

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

Rockland Maine Saturday May 22 1897

Vol. 52 . . . No. 30

Two Dollars a Year

In Style, Quality and Quantity we lead and others follow.

The Daintiest Thing out are the . . .
5 cent Pies

C. E. Rising is making Apple, Lemon, Mince and Rhubarb. They are just out. This week, Beef, Chicken and Mutton Pies.

OUR CELEBRATED Domestic Bread

At 11 and 4 fresh every day. . . SATURDAY—Special Sale on Cream Cakes.

C. E. RISING,
2 SHOPS . . . North End and South End. Telephone Connection.

We Keep
All of Colgate & Co's goods, including Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Soaps, etc. These goods are recognized as being of superior quality.



THE LADIES' STORE
Mrs. E. F. CROCKETT,
Spofford Block, Rockland.

SEEDS AND PLANTS
We are now showing a large and varied stock of Garden and Flower Seeds, embracing all the Standards and many of the Novelties.

OUR STOCK ON

Bedding Plants
Is large and includes Extra Choice Pansies, Verbenas, Asters, Carnations, Petunias, Pansies, Tomatoes, Celery and Cabbage, all selling at prices lower than ever.

Fresh Lettuce delivered to the Markets every morning.

C. M. TIBBETTS

HARTFORD Bicycles.

REDUCED IN PRICE.
Cut from \$75 to \$60
Pattern 7, Diamond Frame
Pattern 8, Loop Frame

Huston's News Stand.

Agents Pope Manufacturing Co.

C. FRANK JONES,
Stenographer and Typewriter.

632 MAIN STREET.

I have opened an office at the above number, where previous can secure the services of an expert Stenographer and Typewriter at a nominal figure, or I will come to your place of business every day and take your work by dictation returning the letters to you in time for the next mail at these prices:

For an average of 40 letters per week or less, \$1.00

For all legal work as low as it can possibly be done.

Don't ask your support Mr. Business Man for this volume.

SOMETHING NEW !
TRY OUR
NICKLE BREAD !

Remember about Domestic Milk Bread
The Modern Bakery
Make No Mistake
BEST GOODS!

Flint Bros

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Maine Knights of Pythias Taking a Lively Interest in the Fortcoming Event.

Col. Benj. T. Chase, assistant adjutant general on the staff of Brigadier-General Wesley G. Smith, was in Bangor Friday night and visited Conkles Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Col. Chase was en route home from a trip through Aroostook county in the interests of the transportation committee of the grand celebration of the silver anniversary of the establishment of the Grand Lodge of Maine, Knights of Pythias, to be held in Portland on July next.

He reports that about 300 knights will be in attendance on that occasion and the interest all over the state is at fever heat. At this time the first annual field day of the Maine Brigade will occur and it is expected that there will be more than 1,000 uniformed men in line when the bugle sounds "forward, march!"

The first day will be devoted entirely to the parade, guard mount, review and dress parade, the night to be passed at one of the islands in Portland harbor. Every effort is being made to have the North Atlantic squadron in the harbor at this time. Speaker Reed, Senator Hale, and Representative Dingler, together with the Secretary of the Navy, are working with this end in view.

From the fact that President McKinley is a uniform rank man and an active worker in the cause, it would seem that influence enough ought to be brought to bear to have the squadron let go anchors in Portland Harbor on the night of the 7th of July.

Gov. Powers and his entire staff will review the brigade, an honor that has never been extended to any fraternal body in the state of Maine before. Other distinguished guests to be present are the supreme chancellor and suite, the entire executive board of the supreme lodge and Major-General Carahan and members of his staff.

On the second day will occur the parade of the subordinate lodges and from figures compiled by the transportation committee an attendance of 7,000 will be the minimum. The Knights of Pythias in this part of the state will be interested to learn that arrangements are in progress with the various railroad and steamboat companies whereby very low excursion rates will prevail with quite an extended time limit.

Liked Warren Hospitality.

The members of the Wilmuna Chapter, of the Eastern Star, who accepted the hospitality of Ivy Chapter of Warren, Friday evening, are unanimously of the opinion that they had a very fine time. The degrees were worked upon two occasions in a manner which speaks volumes for the careful and conscientious preparation of the Warren sisters. The beautiful ceremony was rendered as nearly perfect as could be desired. The sisters of Ivy Chapter are past masters in the art of entertaining and spared no efforts to make all feel doubly welcome. Elegant refreshments were served before and after the exercises. A delegation of fourteen was present from Crystal Chapter of Damariscotta. Appropriate and well chosen remarks were made by Mrs. Weeks, Worthy Matron of Crystal Chapter, Mrs. Stanwood, Worthy Matron of Wilmuna Chapter and by visiting sisters and brothers. The Wilmuna delegation wishes Ivy Chapter every success and longs to repeat the pleasant experience of a visit to Warren. —Lincoln County News.

"I have never had a day's sickness in my life," said a middle-aged man the other day. "What a comfort it would be," sighs some poor invalid, "to be in his place for a year or two." Yet half of the invalids we see might be just as healthy as he, if they would only take proper care of themselves, eat proper food—and digest it.

It is so strange that such simple things are overlooked by those who want health. It makes strength—and strength wards off sickness. The man who had never been sick was strong because he always digested his food, and you would become the same by helping your stomach to work as well as his. Shaker Digestive Cordial will help your stomach and will make you strong and healthy by making the food you eat make you fat. Druggists sell it. Trial bottle to cents.

Two Lewiston men recently bought an old horse for \$1.50, fattened him on plenty of feed and two weeks' rest, and he is now earning \$1.75 a day as "power" in a wood yard. His selling price has also advanced to \$8.

MOSES BUCKSPORT.

The hearing of the petition for the pardon of James M. Lowell, now serving a life sentence for killing his wife in 1871, was held last Friday before Governor Power and Council.

Hon. Seth M. Carter of Lewiston and Hon. J. E. Moore of Thomaston appeared for Lowell. The pardon is asked for on the ground that the killing was accidental. Many letters were presented recommending clemency. Decision was reserved. Whatever may be the final decision, there is reason to believe that a thorough investigation will be made of the case by the Governor and Council in a few months.

At the hearing Mr. Carter made an urgent plea that the prisoner at the maximum should have received no more than 15 years, the sentence for manslaughter, on the ground that even if Lowell had killed his wife, there was good reason to believe that he had not premeditated the fact, from attendant circumstances in addition to Lowell's own testimony. The council for the petitioner urged that at that time Lowell was in the defense of the allegations of the state prosecution at that time, which was that, if the remains found in the woods could be identified as Mrs. Lowell's, the circumstantial evidence was not enough to convict Lowell.

The case is raising much interest, reviving as it does one of the most remarkable trials ever held in Maine.

Dr. Rogers and His Troubles

Dr. Robert V. Rogers, who gained no little notoriety by escaping from a Dyer officer by whom he was arrested for heating a bull for ward at the Bangor Exchange, a year or more ago, again turns up in Ellsworth. Rogers is a veterinarian, and after his escape from the Piscataquis officer, fled the state and it was not expected that he would return. When Rogers appeared in Ellsworth he was seen by Rufus Haman, Jr., of this city and recognized. Mr. Haman notified Sheriff Hooper and Rogers was arrested. He did not take kindly to restraint and rather than allow the proceedings to weary him, he paid the bail and departed. —Bangor Commercial.

The annual Farmers' Field Day at the University of Maine, Orono, comes this year June 9. From the growing interest in the state, it is expected that this year's Field Day will be even more successful than in the past. Arrangements are being made for reduced rates over all railroads. Full circulars of information can be had by addressing Prof. Chas. D. Woods, Orono, Maine.

STRAW HAT STYLES

Lower Crowns and Flat Brims Are the Most Noticeable Changes.

Local hat dealers have laid in their supplies of straw hats and the last week of this month they will be making their appearance in force.

The shapes have changed a little but not so much as one would suppose. In straw goods batters have this advantage. Every man counts the shape, looking one season. The sun burns and discolors the straw, so that by the time the next summer rolls around he takes it for granted that he has to have a new hat. If you happen to have a straw hat hanging round from last season to use to go a fishing, you will find on comparing it with this year's styles that about the greatest difference is in the height of the crown. Crowns generally will be a little lower. A very popular style of straw hat, which will be the sailor or yacht shape, with the straight, stiff brim. The flat-topped flat-brimmed hat is a young, very becoming.

Both old and young will wear the straight, stiff brim straw. The difference will be not so much shape in proportion. The older man will wear perhaps a little higher crown and wider brim. The curly brim hat is another popular shape which will be worn by many young men the coming Summer.

Sailor hats will come in the split and smooth brim and vent or rough brim. The straw hat with slightly curling brim will also be worn. Panama hats will, as usual, grace the heads of those of the masculine persuasion who like something exclusive although not many of them are worn in Rockland. They are not nearly so dear as they used to be. Eight or ten years ago Panama hats ranged in price from \$20 to \$50. Now a good Panama hat can be purchased for \$10. They are expensive because they come from South America, and have to be braided under water in order to keep the straw soft and pliable. As to the prices of the straw hats generally, the best ones range from \$3 to \$5, although, of course, there are cheap goods. During the last two years much thought and taste have come to be expended on the ribbon which adorns the straw hat.

"BEEN TO BOSTON"

A Bangor Commercial Writer Says There Were People from Maine With.

Lio O. Type, who writes some especially bright pieces for our neighbors, the Bangor Commercial, was in Boston the other day and while there encountered some Maine people, about whom he had the following in Thursday's Commercial:

In the Adams House at lunch I saw Dr. John F. Hill and his bride, traveling on their way to Augusta from St. Louis, where they have recently passed through, each for the second time, an interesting ceremony which, technically known as civil contract, is a good night more than a year ago. The folks who haven't experienced it. Dr. and Mrs. Hill are going to live in the Blaine mansion at Augusta for a year, and everybody in the Third Congressional district is talking about the new mistress of the place.

Maybe you think I'm going to tell about her, but I'm not. I saw her to be sure. They say she has a million or so,—which means nothing to most of us,—but I fancy Senator Hill's good fortune amounts to more than one which is reckoned by the number of boxes which he will occupy in certain August safe deposit institutions.

Another Maine legislator whom I saw at the Adams yesterday was representative Spear, of Rockland, who, with Mrs. Spear, has been here for a few days.

"How do you people feel about that insane hospital affair?" he asked me as we chatted at breakfast on Tuesday morning.

My reply was brief but plain.

LOWELL ASKS FOR PARDON

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FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

New York Mail and Express.—The enterprise of the Journal in sending Stephen Crane to Greece to cable war news, with real local color to them, has been already adequately lauded by the Journal. To-day, however, another stroke of enterprise is exploited, which is as distinctly yellowish as to merit outside mention. A Philadelphia paper that shares the Journal's war service, prints this morning a dispatch from Correspondent John Bass describing Novelist Stephen Crane while under fire at Velestino.

"Crane," says Bass, "what impresses you most in this effort?" The author of "The Red Badge of Courage," "lighted number of cigars, pushed back his hair, and the whole thing was done with a quietness."

Crane was two great armies battling against each other, the interesting thing is the mental attitude of the men. The Greeks I can see and understand, but the Turks seem strange. They are shadows on the plain—vague figures in black, indications of a mysterious force."

By the time the Greek army was to fall retreat. As the last mountain gun was loaded on the mules Stephen Crane quietly walked down the hill. The Turkish army had drawn nearer, and the novelist stopped, picked up a fat, waddling puppy and immediately absented it. "Velestino."

Whatever may be lacking in Mr. Crane's description of war from the viewpoint of a special war correspondent, there is nothing to be desired in Mr. Crane's description of the Greek, kind-hearted novelist. It is a living picture. As calm on the battlefield as in B-hemia, as unconcerned about the fear, stecken, gun-laden mules of Thessaly as in threading his way between surface-car horses of Park row, Stephen Crane, with a lighted cigarette between his lips and with a pugy puppy in his hands, is the yellowest Yellow Kid yet projected upon the art world of the metropolis.

FISH AND FISHING

Lobsters continue scarce, and but few sales have been made at the present high prices.

The Rockland lobster steamer, the E. Collins, Capt. Frank Collins, is running between this port and Digby carrying live lobsters.

Game Warden Herrick, of Eddington, on May 11, arrested a woman fish poacher, who had been netting for trout and perch illegally. Grand Manan lobster fishermen report this an off year. They were lately getting eight cents for lobsters and \$2.75 per 100 pounds for cullings.

Smoked herring is reported to be in fair demand for a choice article, with very little supply. There seems to be a fair supply of cheap goods of medium quality.

The lobster master E. M. Martin, of Tremont, Captain C. O. Martin, which carried live lobsters from Digby to Portland last Summer, has resumed her trips for the season.

Two American lobster smacks were at Woods Harbor, N. S., recently buying for the lobster pounds on the Maine coast. Shipments from that section also are less than last year to date.

A recent steamer out of Yarmouth, N. S., took 1,000 cases of fresh lobsters and a quantity of canned ones for Boston, but the "Yarmouth News" says the shipments from there to date are 4,000 cases less than for the same period last year.

The fish stand of Henry Young & Co. of 100 Dock, says the bill, but what will it be? Capt. F. A. Horton who has had a life-long experience in handling fish will have charge of it and all patrons will have the best of service and attention.

In claims department that sales have been fair, but that prices rule generally very low. The fish stand, says the bill, but what will it be? Capt. F. A. Horton who has had a life-long experience in handling fish will have charge of it and all patrons will have the best of service and attention.

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SOLDIERS' HOME IN CALIFORNIA

Here Is Located a Cushing Citizen Who Served His Country Faithfully.

Many of the readers of the Courier-Gazette will be pleased to learn that Edward L. Wallace, a former citizen of Cushing, Mr. Wallace was one of the enterprising boys that his native town was proud of.

He was educated a public school teacher, which business he followed many Winters. During the civil war he enlisted in a Wisconsin regiment and became one of the renowned officers of Gen. Sherman's army that marched triumphantly "from Atlanta to the sea."

He became sick while in the army and after a year's severe illness came home to Cushing. After partially recovering his health he went to Massachusetts, thence to California, where he is now in the hospital at the Soldiers' Home, the Pacific branch of the National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers.

Ex-Secretary, E. L. Wallace, has recently written to his brother and relatives in and around the old beloved home and sent them a paper containing a picture and description of the Soldiers' Home where he expects very soon to terminate his earthly existence.

The following is an extract from The Santa Monica Daily Outlook, a paper containing the history of the Soldiers' Home.

In Southern California about four miles east of Santa Monica may be seen the beautiful estate situated on the Pacific coast between 525 acres of land in shape of the letter L.

The southern section, of 300 acres, slopes to the south and commands a beautiful view of the ocean and its picturesque islands consisting of the Catalina and Santa Barbara group; to the east is seen the main ridge of the "Mother of Mountains" in the fullness of its sublimity, with its snow-capped peaks blending with the soft, blue sky, its deep canyons and majestic forests. A portion of the city of Los Angeles is plainly visible; and at night its electric lights twinkle like stars.

The 300 acres are enclosed with a fence inside of which is planted five rows of trees to the encyclopaedia and pepper varieties of a size to afford a nice shade in which the invalid soldiers sit on benches and tell their war stories, among whom, for five summers, has been E. L. Wallace far away from Maine, deprived of the society of those whom his held holds dear.

Though beautiful parks, walks, and drives are shaded with evergreens, and the intervening spaces are interspersed with flowers of geraniums, white lilies and red and white roses, yet his heart yearns for home; for the pipe-tree state, where in youth he was associated with companions whom he will never see again.

E. L. Wallace was an exemplary youth; the Sunday School which he helped organize and was clerk of 37 years ago, still exists, and its members still feel the influence of the young man. We are happy to learn by a letter recently from his own hand that he has never been disappointed in his lifetime. Let this example be perpetuated by many generations that may arise in the historical town of Cushing where the subject of this narrative was born and educated.

The buildings are of a modern style in semi-horsehoe shape, and Italian renaissance style. The barracks are each about 200 feet long and two stories high, with four wards in each, to accommodate 200 men by the use of the attic. The wards are lighted and heated by hot air and electricity. The dining room is a large two story building with basement; the room contains 40 tables at which 500 can sit at one time, and the number of waiters required is 40, one for each table. The kitchen is in the rear of the dining hall, and its capacity of its apparatus is for 3000 persons. The hospital is 600 feet long and the main part two stories high, which is used for offices, dormitory and dining room. The wings are painted white and presided over by a head surgeon and two assistants, a steward, who is the druggist, a surgeon and nurses sufficient to wait on the sick. The headquarters building is two story, occupied by the governor and treasurer.

In the power house is located the machinery which generates all the steam that heats the hospital, barracks, the carpenter shop and cook room. It also heats the apartments where is located the machinery that generates the electricity that lights the hall, and the main part two stories high, which is used for offices, dormitory and dining room. The wings are painted white and presided over by a head surgeon and two assistants, a steward, who is the druggist, a surgeon and nurses sufficient to wait on the sick. The headquarters building is two story, occupied by the governor and treasurer.

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SOME INSURANCE FIGURES

W. W. Carr's Annual Report Gives Some Interesting Fire Insurance Statistics.

Part of the annual report for 1896 of Hon. S. W. Carr, Maine's insurance commissioner, will be ready for distribution in a few days. It shows that the amount of fire insurance written in Maine during the year 1896 was the largest in the history of the State. It exceeds by more than \$5,000,000 the business of the preceding year. It was placed as follows: Companies of other states and countries, \$1,010,273,315; Maine mutual companies, \$5,784,261; special brokers, \$307,051; total, \$11,642,425. These figures do not include the business of the so-called "factory" or "mill mutual" which have assumed enormous proportions in Maine.

The premiums received by the companies amounted to \$1,642,425 and the losses to \$888,247.

The marine insurance during 1896 amounted to \$18,772,758, of which \$17,535,840 was written by domestic and \$1,236,918 by foreign companies. The marine premiums on the business of 1896 amounted to \$264,462 and the losses paid during the year to \$219,094.

The fees and taxes paid the State by insurance companies for 1896 are: Taxes, fire and marine, \$18,546; life, \$24,746; miscellaneous, \$1,370; total, \$44,668.

Eight new companies were admitted in 1896 with a total capital stock of \$1,750,000. Seven hundred and nine fires have been reported to the department by municipal officers, with a loss of \$1,164,605. Of this \$59,787 is attributed to incendiaries; \$4,891,193 to unknown causes, making a total of \$5,950,980. This makes a loss of nearly \$1,000 per capita of the State's population, an alarming fact and one that promises to urge municipal officers to more extended investigations of fires.

WHIFFS FROM THE SEA

Capt. James H. Hethen, one of the oldest ship captains on the Pacific coast, died of old age at San Francisco, May 2. He was born at Brunswick, Maine, April 8, 1814, and was a descendant of Revolutionary stock. In 1850 he went to San Francisco on the steamship North America and for years served as captain of vessels belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The transatlantic trade of Portland is principally in the Winter and consists largely of goods that in the Summer go up the St. Lawrence by steamer direct. The clerks of the Canadian steamship lines are likewise sent down to Portland in the Winter and go back to Quebec and Montreal in Summer. The past Winter's trade at Portland comprised the arrivals of 54 of these Canadian line steamers.

It is very gratifying to note that the bill to adopt regulations for preventing collisions on harbors, rivers and inland waters of the United States, which was introduced into the United States Senate last week by Senator Frye, was promptly passed by that body and will pass the House of Representatives likewise. This measure is the same that was introduced by the National Board of Steam Navigation at its last annual meeting and was carefully reviewed by Inspector General Dumont, so that its provisions come as near as possible to covering all the requirements of the circumstances. It is unfortunate that this act has not passed both houses so that it could go into effect July 1, when the international rules for the prevention of collisions at sea become law. There is little danger, however, that there will be any confusion of the two in the meantime, and when both systems are got into working order we believe there will be found harmonious and eminently satisfactory.

The new act just passed by the Senate covers all the regulations relating to the navigation of all harbors, rivers and inland waters of the United States, excepting the Great Lakes and their tributaries.—N. Y. Marine Journal.

HIGH LICENSE IN POMONA

Pomona, Calif., has just adopted the most remarkable high-license liquor ordinance known in California and possibly anywhere. It provides for licensing two saloons. Each is to pay \$1,000 per year in advance. The saloon keeper must give bonds in the sum of \$5,000 that shall be forfeited if case he fails to observe the law under which he is licensed.

The saloons must be run in single apartments with no annexes or wings, and in buildings fronting on streets. Half of the front of the saloons must be of glass, no painted or frosted glass or screens being allowed. The view from the street must be free and unobstructed and no billboards, cards or signs may be placed on the building.

Only one party, that of the bartender, will be allowed, and even casks will not be allowed for customers to lean or sit upon. There must be no back doors or windows. The saloon keeper will forfeit his license and bond if he sells to a woman or a woman or a man concerning whom there has been a complaint by his wife, sister, son, mother or daughter, or if a man is an habitual drinker.

The bartender must first be approved by the city council as a respectable citizen. Saloons must be open only from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. on week days on pain of immediate forfeiture of the license.

Notwithstanding these stringent regulations many persons are anxious to secure one of the two licenses in Pomona.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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us, we are relegated to the same slow schedules that prevailed twenty-five years ago. This is even worse than the Knox & Lincoln in recent years was a sad thing, for it did maintain in summer time an early and late day train that was a great convenience.

From Rockland's standpoint it does not seem that the best interests of the road are subserved in furnishing only this slow and antiquated service. So far as summer business is concerned the great bulk of freight and passenger traffic is certain to be diverted from the railroad and turned over to the steamboats. The Courier-Gazette already hears loud complaint on the street where word of the abandonment of the promised new service has been received, and this complaint will swell into large proportions as the knowledge becomes general. We believe the merchants should take some public action in the matter and seek to urge upon the railroad management the necessity of giving us something better than we now enjoy.

Our people would not wish in any degree to appear unreasonable. If the Maine Central should give a full and fair trial of the service that we've been led to believe was coming, and it was then demonstrated that it was not on all accounts a paying investment, then we should have to acknowledge that the road, at least from that standpoint, was justified in reverting to the slower and more conservative schedule.

But as it is it looks to our community as if they were shut off without opportunity to plead, and we repeat, the dissatisfaction is very great.

POINTS ON POLITICS.

Mr. Bryan says: "We have now a barmy Democratic party." It is hardly necessary to add that the remark was not made in St. Louis or in the neighborhood of Congress. Mr. Bryan should furnish a geographical diagram.

Even the wumps, toddlers and tuff-hunters are beginning to understand that President McKinley was thoroughly in earnest when he declared that this government under his administration would see that American citizens are fully protected in every part of the world. Every day brings forth some further proof that the country at last has a genuine American administration.—N. Y. Mail.

It is understood that the debate on the tariff bill will begin in the Senate on Monday, May 24. That will be a little over five weeks before the Fourth of July recess. The Senate can make that holiday a day of thanksgiving as well as of patriotic enthusiasm by passing the bill before the Fourth comes. Senator Sherman predicts that it will pass by July 1. Let us hope that he will come nearer the mark here than he did in his Bryanite prophecies last fall.

President McKinley added to his enviable reputation as a thoughtful and graceful orator by his speech on Saturday at the unveiling of the Washington Monument in Philadelphia. It is gratifying to the pride of every American that the high position of Chief Executive is again filled by a man who can pronounce an oration so chaste in composition, so dignified in tone and so rich in its historical estimate as this tribute to Washington at Philadelphia, which was as worthy of the occasion as was his eulogy of Grant, delivered in New York.

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

What We Not Have (One in Rockland)—A School Topic of Interest.

As the time of graduations approach, our thoughts naturally turn to past graduations some one of which especially calls to mind the close of our school days. In order that our schoolmates may not be forgotten and the memory of our school days grow dim alumni associations are formed in colleges, academies and high schools. Such associations are not only pleasant and helpful to the alumni themselves but are also a source of strength to the school. Colleges and other tuition schools depend largely upon the loyalty and support of their graduates for students and finances. With a city high school which derives its money from the local taxation and gives free instruction to the children of the one city only, the case is different yet even here an alumni association can be of great help to the school.

The strength of a school is not alone in the amount of funds and the number of its pupils. The sentiment of its pupils and its parents towards the school affairs in particular and towards education in general has much to do with the success of its teachers. How better can a healthy sentiment and interest in the school be aroused than by the support of a strong alumni association?

In the seventies an alumni association of the Rockland High School was formed but lived only a short time on account of the small number of graduates. The situation has changed for now the alumni list is large. From four to thirty-six have been graduated each year for more than thirty years.

Besides forming an association for social and friendly reasons there are other reasons that will appeal to the friends of our school. The school itself needs the help and interest that such an association will give. Scholars and teachers can do better work when the friends of the school are taking an interest in the affairs of the school.

Here are a few things that our association might plan to do: Have an annual supper at Crescent Beach or elsewhere; engage some good lecturer at least once a year to deliver a lecture that will be a help to the culture of the city; the proceeds of the lecture to buy books for the school library; decorate the walls of the school house with pictures and other works of art. Others will think of more ways to help the educational sentiment of our city. There are enough alumni of our school in this city to form a good association. We hope that June will not pass without the formation of the Rockland High School Alumni Association.

ADVERTISES ALWAYS.

The progressive business man advertises all the time, in dull times and in good times. He makes it a steady thing. You will observe that the great patent medicine men who make advertising a science do that way. The Courier-Gazette is the medium of Eastern Maine for the advertiser. The circulation is both great and good and rates are reasonable.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

We will deliver to anyone who makes a purchase of ten dollars worth of groceries, flour excepted, 50 lbs granulated sugar at 4c a lb.

If you do not want ten dollars worth we will sell 25 lbs at 4c with a five dollar order, or with every dollar's worth you can have 5 lbs at 4c a lb.

This is your opportunity as sugar will be much higher. We have a fine Formosa flavor Oolong Tea which we warrant

Also a very nice Formosa flavor Oolong Tea which we warrant

Don't pay such high prices for tea. We are not trying to double our profits but are giving you the profit of low prices.

1 lb. Fancy Rio Coffee..... 22
1 lb. pure Rio Coffee..... 18
1 lb. Good Coffee..... 15
1 lb. Genuine Java Coffee..... 24
1 lb. Old Govt. Java Coffee..... 31

1 Gal. Finest Fancy Ponce Molasses with 1 gpk jug..... 35
1 Gal. Very Fancy Porto Rico Molasses with jug..... 49
1 Bbl. Very Best Patent Flour on the market, warranted or money refunded..... \$5.25

Call on the Cash store and see how much you can save by not having to pay for losses which trust stores make cash customers pay for.

NORTH END Cash Grocery,

Rankin Block.

THAT LINCOLNVILLE POSTMASTER

Editor The Courier-Gazette:—The following clipping from the Rockland Opinion is worthy of the yellow journals of New York city in point of reliability.

"Mr. H. L. True has been appointed postmaster at Lincolnville Center. Mr. A. J. Miller, the Democrat who held the place, conscientiously tendered his resignation, so the Republicans could get the office without being at the trouble of making a removal."

The Opinion editor would do well to get posted before making such positive statements. "Mr. A. J. Miller, postmaster at Lincolnville Center, is Miss Annie J. Miller; she is a Republican, dyed in the wool, and the 'courtesy' resigned because of a business engagement and not for any political reason whatever. The Democratic party doubtless has a monopoly of 'courtesy,' and verily we believe courtesy will die with that party."

More Memorial Orators.

Rev. T. J. Brawley of Rockport and former pastor of the Congregational church at Sherman Mills is employed by Aubrey Caldwell Post G. A. R. to deliver the Memorial address at Sherman Mills Memorial day.

Col. W. H. Fogler of this city has accepted an invitation to deliver the Memorial address at Vinalhaven.

Rev. T. J. Wright of Waldoboro will deliver the address at Machias.

Prof. L. C. Batesman, who spoke at Waldoboro last year, will deliver the Memorial address at Auburn this year.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

THE ORIGINAL ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE.

Sack Suits Boys' Suits

Have received our attention of late and the result is bound to please both the little men and parents. Because the boy is "hard on his clothes" is no reason why he should have to wear clothes that are "hard on him." Don't let him lose his self respect because he doesn't look respectable. We offer suits this week of stylish, durable cloth, well made and firmly stitched for only \$4.00. Surely when such desirable clothing costs so little your son can be dressed like a little gentleman. Bring in the boys and inspect our stock.

Children's Under Waists 23 cents each.

Waterproof Coats, \$2.69

Today we offer to close, two lots of heavy drill waterproof coats at \$2.69 each, which is far below wholesale price. We do this for the reason that they sell slow. We thought they'd sell at sight at \$5.00, but we were mistaken, so we've made up our minds to sell them at a loss.

Lot 1 is a heavy black drill coat, out 54 inches long and is far superior to a rubber coat for durability. It cost us \$3.50. Our closing price \$2.69.

Lot No. 2 is a heavy covert cloth drill, out 54 inches long and will make a fine garment for teaming, as it will not show mud or dirt. Wholesale price \$3.50. Closing price \$2.69.

We also have a lot of short jackets made from the black drill, suitable for fishermen or sailors, that cost us \$2.50, that we'll sell at \$1.69.

Golf Hose 50 cents.

We have an elegant line of all wool Golf Hose in neat plaids and mixtures. With feet or without as you prefer and ten or a dozen from which to select. You'll find these as good as most hose you see \$1.00. We bought direct from the mills, thus there is only our own small profit between makers and consumers. We've got better ones at \$1.00 and \$1.50 if you want them. Boys' Golf Hose 75c.

J. F. GREGORY & SON, ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

Under Farwell Opera House, Rockland. Branch Store, Warren.

OBITUARY

A despatch received in this city Thursday announced the death of Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, formerly of this city. Mrs. Bartlett it will be remembered was to Brockton some time after the death of her husband and has since made her home with her son Dr. O. L. Bartlett, also formerly of this city. She was taken seriously ill a number of weeks ago, but was thought to be slowly improving, and the news came in the way of a sad surprise to the many who knew her here. Mrs. Bartlett was one of the most active workers of Pratt Memorial church of this city previous to the death of her husband, and a woman whose dominant characteristics were a sublime Christian faith and a tender love for her family. The remains will be brought to Rockland this morning for interment beside her late husband. Mrs. Bartlett is survived by three sons: Dr. O. L. John and Ralph Bartlett, and two daughters, Helen and Sarah, both of whom live in Massachusetts. Mrs. Bartlett was rising 60 years of age.

Frank Sacker died at his home in Providence, R. I., Thursday aged about 50 years. Mr. Sacker was formerly in the barbering business here but left Rockland 21 years ago. His residence here was the house on Broad street now occupied by R. L. Fogg. The deceased had many friends in this vicinity, and his annual summer visits were the source of mutual pleasure. Mr. Sacker is survived by his wife, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Ulmer of this city, and by three sons.

Mrs. Catherine C. Farrington, formerly of Rockland, died at her home at Gardiner, May 4. She had been in feeble health for some time, suffering from a serious heart trouble, and Sunday previous she fell, sustaining a fracture of the hip bone, and her physical condition was such that she could not rally from the shock. The deceased was a native of Warren, but lived in Rockland until 1859, when she moved to Gardiner. She was a consistent and worthy member of the First Baptist church and a lady greatly loved and respected for her Christian character and many true womanly traits. She was 74 years of age. She is survived by three children, Mrs. L. M. Bird, Miss Katie E. Farrington and Alfred M. Farrington, Sup't. of the Street Department Boston Gas Light Co.

Alphouse Mason arrived in Bath this week from Bangor where he filled a week's engagement presenting his famous shadowgraph act. His dramatic company will arrive in Bath week after next for rehearsal and will open the summer season at Boothbay June 30. The company and Manager Mason has engaged a strong list of well known actors to support his favorite specialty.

Among the list are Ed Emery who has been leading man with the Stowaway and Thomas E. Shea, Miss Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Miss Thorne. Mason and Titus will give their shadowgraphs for the first time east of Boston.

Among the bookings already made are Rockland, Camden, Waltham, Bar Harbor, Oldtown, Belfast, Jonesport, Eastport, Calais, St. John, N. B., Lewiston, Biddeford, Waterville and Portland. The date in this city has been decided upon but it will probably be sometime in September.

Several new plays are being rehearsed for which scenery is being painted by a leading artist.

Always Remembers Rockland

J. W. Jackson, formerly of Hewitt & Jackson, dry goods, this city, now in the same business in Alameda, Calif., in remitting his subscription, says:

"Though times are hard we can't live without The Courier-Gazette. enjoy reading it and keep up the interest for the old home. I note with regret the death of many old associates and friends. Next week we attend the Maine State Picnic, which meets here each year in May at Shell Mount Park, where we renew acquaintances, listen to addresses and hear some of our Maine and have a general good time, which includes baked beans and brown bread."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Follett visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Follett, Belfast, this week.

Mrs. Emily Hitchcock, who has been visiting in Boston, returned home Tuesday night. Miss Fannie Tibbitts entertained the E. N. Whitcomb last evening at her home on Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones have been on a trip to Boston where Mrs. Jones has been studying the mid-summer millinery styles.

Oscar Healey and wife and Capt. Bentley Healey, wife and daughter Alice of East Boston are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Alay Coburn is absent on a trip that will include Washington, D. C., and Wellesley, after which she will visit her niece, Mrs. Frank A. Berry, in Portland.

The engagement of Miss Clarice Anderson, well known in Rockland's younger society, and A. W. Rafael of Castine is announced. Miss Anderson is a niece of Capt. and Mrs. S. T. Mugridge, and is now attending Castine Normal school.

Mrs. Helen Hadaway of Malden is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Chas. E. Hall, Middle street hill. Mrs. Hadaway comes here at this time to inspect the Rankin cottage at Halfway Point which she expects to occupy this summer with her family.

Miss K. J. Bromley has returned from a visit in New York. While in the city she was offered a very fine position in kindergarten instruction, but the engagement being for a year she declined, not caring to absent herself from Rockland for so long a time. Miss Bromley would like to see the kindergarten system introduced into the Rockland public schools.

People You've Heard Of.

Gen. F. Evans, general manager of the Maine Central railroad, has leased a cottage at Pratt's Neck for the ensuing year.

Prof. Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, in a note written in Venice May 5th, says that he had a delightful trip in Palestine, Dr. Smith, of the University of Chicago, goes to Europe later in the year for a well-earned rest.

Col. and Mrs. Buck will take passage by rail from Washington to San Francisco on the 26th. Col. Buck has two Secretaries of Legation. Capt. Edmund Rice, of the U. S. Army, with his wife will accompany him as military attaché. W. D. Baker of Augusta goes as his private secretary.

Mrs. Eugene Hale, who is going to Rome where her son Chandler, secretary of the American legation is ill, sailed from New York Saturday on the French line steamship La Hourgeois, accompanying Gen. Wm. F. Draper, who succeeds Wayne MacVeagh as United States ambassador to Italy.

Robert Kemp, of Boston, better known as Father Kemp, the originator of the "Old Folks Concert," whose fame once extended throughout the country and foreign lands, is dead at the age of 77 years. During the last five years he had been helpless from creeping paralysis which finally resulted fatally.

N. B. Milliken, a brother of Seth L., called at this office during his stay here, and in speaking of the last hours of his brother told how on the night before he died he was conscious of his condition and in a clear, steady voice offered a most earnest and fervent prayer. To those who stood near it seemed beautiful, and indicated that he was willing to meet his Father and Great Judge.—Belfast Journal.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Steble, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but after taking Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at W. H. Kirtledge's Drug Store.

DRESS GOODS.

Ladies of Knox County please read the following advertisement if thinking of purchasing a dress this Summer as it will give a slight idea of what we are doing in the line of bargains.

5 pcs. Colored Cheviots at 50c, worth 75c, just received.

3 pcs. Colored Mohairs at 35c, reduced from 42c.

5 pcs. Colored Mohairs at 39c, reduced from 50c.

3 pcs. Colored Mohairs at 59c, reduced from 75c.

3 pcs. Colored Mohairs at 79c, reduced from \$1.25, a bargain.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

Advertisements in this column not to exceed five lines inserted once for 25 cents, four times for 50 cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; must be reliable and capable. Three to five days. Apply at residence of C. E. BERRY, 101 Main St., Rockland, Me.

WANTED—Board for the summer. In exchange will teach practical dressmaking, cutting and fitting to measure. Best of references given. Please apply to Mrs. J. W. BERRY, 101 Main St., Rockland, Me.

WANTED—A tenant of two or three rooms for very light housekeeping. Address Mrs. J. W. BERRY, 101 Main St., Rockland, Me.

WANTED—People to know that I do the very best of Upholstery and Parapet repair. ing, old furniture repolished and made over. Address N. T. MURRAY, 101 Main St., Rockland, Me.

WANTED—Home good Tiger Striped Phagey Kittens and good pure black, and pure white, 4 to 6 months, all males. Address Mrs. MARY H. HANLEY, Rockland, Me.

CLERK for general housework, nurse and the nursery. Apply at the office of Mrs. H. O. BERRY, 101 Main St., Rockland, Me.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Carriage Stage Wagon in Town of Warren, large, new, low rent, plenty of work. A good opening for a young man. In health case sale. Main St., Rockland, Me. Inquire of E. J. THOMPSON, Warren, Maine.

FOR SALE—Second hand Bicycle. Century Columbia, in good running order. Price \$20. Address HERBERT E. BERRY, 101 Main St., Rockland, Me.

FAIRM FOR SALE—For sale on reasonable terms the Elbridge Barton farm in Warren, containing about one hundred and thirty acres. Apply to JOHN W. BERRY, 101 Main St., Rockland, Me.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—New building on Main St., 101 Main St., Rockland, Me. Inquire of E. J. THOMPSON, Warren, Maine.

FOR SALE—A small manufacturing business which can be profitably developed by the addition of capital. Inquire of E. J. THOMPSON, Warren, Maine.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

The ball season is fairly in. The North Breeze Club meets this evening with Mrs. Henry Gregory, front street.

The fire department was called out for practice Tuesday evening by an alarm from box 2.

The Robinson Club met with Mrs. James Wight, Masonic street, yesterday afternoon, for rehearsal.

The letter carriers appear in new uniforms of cadet blue. The new regalia is very fetching, likewise the carriers.

John R. Cousins, who has been residing on Willow street has moved into the house at No. 4 North Main street.

Warren L. Pinney of Thomaston is clerking for M. M. Geathner, succeeding Leroy Cole who enters the office of Dr. C. Thomas Seal.

The frame of John F. Singh's house on Park street is up and boarded. The work is being done by Schwartz, the Camden contractor.

Miss Freda Bicknell is substituting as operator at the central telephone office in the absence of Miss Mabel Spear, who is taking a vacation.

Capt. Wm. Bulmer's steamer, the W. G. Bulmer, is at the wharf and will be in her new coat of paint. She is now in fine condition for the season's business.

The class of '97, R. H. S., holds its last social next Thursday evening in Armory hall. There should be a large attendance for it to be an especially interesting event.

It is said that the question of whether flags should be displayed at full or half-mast Memorial Day has been referred to the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who states that the proper position is half mast.

Scarlet fever is prevailing just now to a considerable extent in this city and vicinity, although most of the cases are reported to be of a mild form. The local board of health reported seven cases the first of the week.

Miss Mary C. King, who has been in charge of the House of the Good Shepherd, has gone to her former home in Wisconsin where she will take a needed rest. Miss Corneille Westworth of New York succeeds her temporarily.

U. S. Fish Commissioner Schooner Gannet arrived in Gloucester this week after a cruise along the Maine coast. Her cargo consisted of seal lobsters which will be shipped to the Ten Pound Island Hatchery and the eggs hatched out.

The board of aldermen will hold a special meeting Monday afternoon, this being the date set for the hearing on the petition of the Vinalhaven Telegraph & Telephone Co., which appears in another column.

It is understood that there will be no opposition to the steamer Rockland which has been undergoing some repairs on Messrs. E. & I. K. Stearns' Marine railway, has been put into the water again. The boat is in good condition and will be in service in a few days.

Watch for C. F. Prescott's grand parade this noon and then take in the free show at the grounds immediately after. Don't think of making any other engagement for this evening other than for Prescott's circus. It is a home enterprise and we must give it a good send off.

The Knux Trotting Park is being put in excellent condition for the summer's work. The road machinery is placed in commission there Tuesday and in a few hours the track had resumed something of its condition as we find it in July and August. And now for the first trot.

The first salmon made their appearance in the local markets Tuesday relating for 30 cents a pound. The Penobscot river salmon are a trifle larger in getting here and would hardly have a profitable sale as the price to wholesalers was quoted at 55 cents. Salmon comes high but we must have it.

Eureka Senate, K. A. E. O., held a special election Monday night with the following result: C. Thomas Saul was chosen Excellent Senator, Dr. G. C. Horn, Senior Senator and C. Frank Jones Secretary. This election was rendered necessary by the fact that quite a number of officers have lately resigned, leaving vacancies.

The extension of the Rockland Highlands branch of the street railway to the head of Limerock street will probably be begun in four or five weeks. The open cars will be in commission by Memorial Day, on which day there will also be extra cars and a half hour service. The summer schedule will go into effect in about three weeks or just as soon as the condition of business is such as to warrant it.

The Union Mutual Insurance Co. has appointed Frank B. Miller of this city as its agent and manager for Knox county, in place of the firm of Bird & Barney which resigned to accept the state agency of the Travelers.

Mr. Miller did not solicit the position and was not aware that the Union Mutual was considering him for it. That concern, however, gets a smart agent and one whose natural inclination for the business especially qualifies him for the important position. Mr. Miller was called on the recommendation of influential business men.

There will be an excursion to Vinalhaven, Memorial Day, affording our people an excellent opportunity of visiting this progressive, up-to-date island town. An added attraction will be a ball game between the Rockland high school team and the Vinalhaven Reds. A red hot game may be expected. The steamer Gov. Bodwell will leave Tilton wharf at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. for Vinalhaven; returning will leave Vinalhaven at one and six p. m. A stop will be made at Hurdville each trip. In what more delightful way can you think of enjoying the day?

Master Harry Sanborn who lives on Broadway will grow up into life with an undying aversion to black paint. Tuesday he was walking up Limerock street with a pair of the aforesaid article, when in some manner known especially to youth, he stubbed his toe and fell. The neighbors heard some one crying, and looking out, beheld Master Harry covered almost from head to foot with black screen paint and digging two very black lines into two black, tear bedimmed eyes. He was rather a startling object when he arrived home but after a thorough cleansing process came out of the disaster just the same as thousands of young Americans have before him.

The Rice's comedians will open a week's engagement in Farwell opera house, Monday evening. This company comes here with very flattering press notices, as one paper stated, "there isn't a poor stick in the lot." Nothing but the strongest and best of dramas and comedies will be presented and our people can feel assured of a week of rare enjoyment. No brass band accompanies this company and the money which would thus be expended has been put into getting the very best of talent. Wherever this clever company has appeared the managers and public have demanded a return date. The prices have been placed within the reach of the public and that Rice's comedians will have a successful week there is but little doubt. The specialty work is said to be unusually good.

Clifton & Karl are painting the J. R. Porter residence, Suffolk street.

Miss Ella St. Clair is acting as assistant teacher in one of the lower grades of the McVinn Building.

Ben Holt has undergone a local revival since Tolly's visit. The young machines are all playing it and everybody that cannot be whistling it.

The Gay house on North Main street and Frank D. Lamb's house on Limerock street have been repainted, the former white, the latter in colors.

Clement Commander, K. T., had a special meeting Monday night, when the Order of Red Cross was conferred upon E. S. Stearns of Camden.

A dozen of the employees of E. H. Rose went on a ride to West Rockport last Monday afternoon, calling up in West Clark who was formerly employed by that firm.

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Maine Medical Society will be held in the Common Council Chamber in Portland June 2, 3 and 4. The program will be an especially fine one.

The Misses Coburn, Broadway, were startled the other night by a burglar whom they discovered entering a window. They gave an alarm and the fellow made his escape. The police were notified.

James V. Martin and wife of Belfast were in the city this week. Mr. Martin had charge of the carriage department under Warden Rice and was accounted one of the smartest officials that institution ever had.

John L. Saunders has withdrawn from the pasting firm of Saunders & Benner, the interest having been bought by Tilton W. Benner. Mr. Saunders is shortly to go to Boston for medical treatment and felt the need of a rest.

The county schools had a holiday Thursday, the teachers being in attendance upon the Knox County Teachers' Association convention in Rockport. This holiday gave the pupils an excellent opportunity to attend the Carnival of the Republic matinee.

John T. Henry's barn on Broadway was burned at 1:30 Thursday morning, together with its contents which included quite a quantity of hay. It was probably touched off by some racial without due regard for the consequences. Building and contents were insured for \$1000 with A. S. Black.

Frank Chapman, until recently in the employ of the Knux Gas & Electric Co., is now with the Anchor Electric Co. of Boston as a salesman. As soon as he becomes thoroughly familiar with this line of work the firm will probably place him on the road.

Mr. Chapman likes very much in his new position and that he is liked goes without saying.

The supper given by the ladies of St. Bernard's parish last Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair. A delicious supper was appreciated by a large number. Ma Sweet was in attendance with her famous daughters, much to the delight of the audience. Miss Lizzie Donohue impersonated Ma Sweet in a charming manner, and was ably assisted by a number of charming young ladies. The candy table was presided over by Misses Lottie McLaughlin and Helen Cousins. The housekeepers were Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Cousins who are in a large measure responsible for the success of the affair.

Michael A. Burns and Michael J. Keefe were initiated into Limerock Council, Knights of Columbus Tuesday night. June 6 there will be work in the second degree and as many as a dozen candidates are in waiting. The membership of Limerock Council is now 40, there having been an increase of 15 since Grand Knight McLaughlin took the chair. An invitation has been received from the Portland council to be present at the exemplification of the third degree Memorial Day, and it is probable that as many as 15 of our Knights will go. The Portland brethren are to make quite a field day of the occasion and among other things there will be an excursion to Squirrel Island, where a shore dinner will be served. Councils from all over the state have been invited and it promises to be a notable gathering of the order. Every council is expected to exemplify the third degree as often as once a year and Limerock Council plans to do this in the second degree at the same time, probably in the Fall.

Mr. Chapman again conducted the Wight Philharmonic rehearsal Tuesday evening. There was present a very large number of visitors, and indeed so large has this attendance become that the board of managers has considered it well hereafter to erect a small fee of 15 cents for the privilege of admission. One of the chief reasons for making the charge is that the society is in need of funds to meet its current expenses of rent, light and music. Mr. Chapman was accompanied by Homer N. Chase, the business manager of the Maine State orchestra, who addressed the chorus, expressing his pleasure at the interest Rockland was taking. Mr. Chapman went to Belfast Wednesday morning, where he directed a rehearsal of the Belfast chorus. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Chase, Mrs. Little of Thomaston, and Mr. and Mrs. Wight of this city. They greatly enjoyed the fine work of the Belfast chorus. Mr. Wight was complimented by being called to the piano to play for the rehearsal.

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ROBBERY BY EXCHANGE

A Form of Kleptomania That Prevails in Polite Society.

BOME SERIOUS TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Fair Creatures Who Plunder Their Acquaintances by Exchanging Wraps and Other Belongings at Smart Functions.—A Boston Belle's Disagreeable Experience.

"Oh, give it any name you like, borrowing other people's belongings and falling even to return them, mistaken identity as to special possessions or kleptomania, but I call it thieving, and something ought to be done about it."

This is what the blond woman in the very smart bonnet said to her nearest neighbor in blue, when upon every woman near the tea table out short her conversation and held her cup in midair to hear what the discussion would bring forth.

"That I do," went on the blond emphatically, "and I've been stolen from repeatedly. No, my dear, I won't take a word of it back, and I am not speaking hastily. In every instance it was a plain case of theft, and I've not up to date recovered a single belonging. Why, of course, if it had been a grumpy fingered sneak thief or a too enterprising housemaid, I most



"A PUFF OF WIND BLEW HER CLOAK ASIDE," naturally would have gone to the police and detectives for protection and assistance, but it is not quite so easy to have an individual who wears the best French gloves, whose bonnets come from an expensive importer's, and who sometimes asks you to share her opera box, receive at her feet or take a life home in her brougham, arrested and searched on suspicion."

"Well, I never!" remarked the woman in blue.

"Oh, that's just because you are a door, unsophisticated little creature, and out in your western town they don't do such things—the temptations are not so great. But I can assure you that here in our big cities, at regular intervals, polite kleptomania is simply rampant, and hardly a big function breaks up that half the women don't come away with some trifling object of some pretty and especially prized belonging."

Evidently the blond was right, for all the other women nodded assent, and the hostess was apparently breathless to tell of some personal grievance on this score when the first speaker broke in again.

"You see," she elaborated, "we used to think it might have been the servants' fault or an honest error when we found our possessions exchanged for others less valuable or simply disappearing, until we got three times the offenders were caught right in the act, and then came the awful diabolical consciousness that really no one could be trusted."

"My first experience was with a very costly lace fan I carried to a party. I held on to it most affectionately throughout the evening until some half dozen of us went up to the hostess' bedroom for our wraps."

"There I laid it, with my vinaigrette and fan, on the dressing table, and when I turned to go down again the fan was gone. I protested. The maid searched, but nothing came of it, and broken heartedly I went down, bewailing my loss to a sympathetic feminine companion. We went out to our respective carriages together, but as the latter opened the hall door, a puff of wind blew her long cloak aside, and there I saw, lying in the pocket, my precious fan."

"The next day I wrote her very frankly, asking for its return, suggesting, of course, she had taken it by mistake, and home it came. But we have never spoken since."

"That taught me to look for higher offenders than maids in dressing rooms, who are usually accused of making way with all wraps, umbrellas, overshoes and what not that may be missing."

"Ah, that is not my trouble," chimed in a debutante from the tea table. "The favorite plan is now to exchange for good things. I am growing almost philosophical over the disappearance of my wardrobe from this constant swapping. Last week, on coming up late to the dressing room from a dance, I found in place of my lined green velvet carriage overshoes two overshoes, badly worn ones of rusty black velvet, and my lace head scarf exchanged for a frayed one of solid white chiffon. Naturally cross and sloppy, I fell on the tired maid, who wept and doted, but looked as if she could tell a tale."

"Only to make a tea case of it, I related my new French goldfish in my necktie, laid my card on top and put them in a safe corner of the dressing room of a house where I went to luncheon the other day. But it was of no avail. The goldfish had been metamorphosed into a pair of muddy rubber boots with holes in them when I went back, and I didn't grumble, since my pretty umbrella was left. Altogether, this season has cost me some four pairs of perfectly new raincoats and endless umbrellas, and yet my case is not so hard as that of other victims. The work of the spider goes on in the cloakroom, when big wedding receptions, tea, musicales and private balls are in progress."

"At one of the big dances of the season the ladies simply ordered her maid to take care of the very woman's wraps, and, glancing to relate, but so much as a hairpin was lost, for at her daughter's wedding reception, only a week before, three muslin gowns were stolen without their rightful owners, and the possession of a \$300 sable band warmer found a scrubby old attraction one in its place."

"That is where those fashionable kleptomaniacs solve their consciences by an exchange, you see, for rarely is anything taken that some inferior article is not put

in its place, and very rarely are they caught up with. Their position in society is one protection and their victims are too timid or too proud to trace a clew, which too often leads right to the door of the thief, be he a friend, or some woman who is aiding materially in helping them along in society."

"There are occasions, however, when a bold spirit does demand justice, and I do know of an instance where this determination to observe in female led to almost tragic results. Both victim and the guilty one had had attacks of nervous prostration after it, and the pretty aristocratic kleptomaniac has gone to live permanently abroad."

"Then there isn't the slightest reason why we shouldn't hear all about it," insisted the blond, while everybody else clamored for the story.

"Well, the victim was a Boston girl, who is not at all rich. So her joy and pride in a brand new seal skin coat a wealthy aunt gave her can be understood. During the winter she was invited to stop at a charming house in New York, and during her visit a smart friend gave a luncheon in her honor. It is needless to say she wore the seal skin coat and had a very good time. But all her pride was turned to tears when she failed to find in the cloakroom her precious wrap. Laid exactly in its place was a seal skin coat to be sure, but a coat of her own new and beautiful one. The hostess was in despair and wrote around to all the other luncheon guests, asking if they had worn her friend's coat home by mistake. She discharged the maid who had that day presided over the cloakroom, and the Boston girl went home in a state of almost settled melancholy."

"She wore the ragged old substitute around awhile, and finally one day, when she was obliged to mend one of its pockets, put her hand down in the lining and drew out a letter—at least a piece of one, which was nothing more than an affectionate epistle to the hostess of that fatal luncheon from her husband. Being endowed with plenty of genuine New England frankness, fortuitously and felt that Boston girl promptly took the train for New York. She spent six intense minutes in the house of her late friend, and though she came out very pale, she wore her own long, seal skin coat, having resigned the old one to its rightful owner."

BLAMES THE CIGARETTES.

Firebug Miller Says They Made a Pyromaniac of Him.

By his own confession Hugh C. Miller, a 25-year-old citizen of Brooklyn, is a dangerous pyromaniac. Though he has confessed to setting fire to only two houses, the authorities believe he applied the torch to a score or more, in several of which human lives were lost. He pleaded guilty to an indictment, charging him with arson in the second degree, in a return to the following confession to Judge Hurd of the Kings county court:

RESPECTED SIR:—With your kind permission, I desire to express to you my feelings and thoughts in relation to my case. About six years ago I was arrested on a charge similar to my present. What I did at that time was prompted by some hidden desire in my mind which was uncontrollable.

I knew right from wrong, but could not control myself. There was no thought of gain or recompense, but simply a growing desire to destroy property. I spent a couple of years in a reformatory, and while there the thought quite frequently came to me. But as there was no opportunity to open to me, my conduct in that line was good.

Since coming home the same feeling and uncontrollable desire to destroy what belongs to others has manifested itself. I have a sincere regard for the lives and property of others, but when the feeling of a weak, unbalanced, uncontrollable mind presents itself I am totally helpless.

I was responsible for the excitement on Vanderbilt avenue, near Myrtle, last Thursday, and also the fire corner Vanderbilt and Fulton on Monday of this week, your honor. God is my witness that I can't control myself unless my mind is attended to from the medical standpoint. I am willing to do right and be an upright citizen. My thoughts are what ought to be done are clear. But I cannot carry them out, on account of a giddy, weak and childish thought which gets the better of me, often lasting two, three or four days at a time. Respected judge, if after reading my remarks to you you think that such treatment is necessary, I will accept it.

"That taught me to look for higher offenders than maids in dressing rooms, who are usually accused of making way with all wraps, umbrellas, overshoes and what not that may be missing."

"Ah, that is not my trouble," chimed in a debutante from the tea table. "The favorite plan is now to exchange for good things. I am growing almost philosophical over the disappearance of my wardrobe from this constant swapping. Last week, on coming up late to the dressing room from a dance, I found in place of my lined green velvet carriage overshoes two overshoes, badly worn ones of rusty black velvet, and my lace head scarf exchanged for a frayed one of solid white chiffon. Naturally cross and sloppy, I fell on the tired maid, who wept and doted, but looked as if she could tell a tale."

"Only to make a tea case of it, I related my new French goldfish in my necktie, laid my card on top and put them in a safe corner of the dressing room of a house where I went to luncheon the other day. But it was of no avail. The goldfish had been metamorphosed into a pair of muddy rubber boots with holes in them when I went back, and I didn't grumble, since my pretty umbrella was left. Altogether, this season has cost me some four pairs of perfectly new raincoats and endless umbrellas, and yet my case is not so hard as that of other victims. The work of the spider goes on in the cloakroom, when big wedding receptions, tea, musicales and private balls are in progress."

"At one of the big dances of the season the ladies simply ordered her maid to take care of the very woman's wraps, and, glancing to relate, but so much as a hairpin was lost, for at her daughter's wedding reception, only a week before, three muslin gowns were stolen without their rightful owners, and the possession of a \$300 sable band warmer found a scrubby old attraction one in its place."

"That is where those fashionable kleptomaniacs solve their consciences by an exchange, you see, for rarely is anything taken that some inferior article is not put

in its place, and very rarely are they caught up with. Their position in society is one protection and their victims are too timid or too proud to trace a clew, which too often leads right to the door of the thief, be he a friend, or some woman who is aiding materially in helping them along in society."

"There are occasions, however, when a bold spirit does demand justice, and I do know of an instance where this determination to observe in female led to almost tragic results. Both victim and the guilty one had had attacks of nervous prostration after it, and the pretty aristocratic kleptomaniac has gone to live permanently abroad."

"Then there isn't the slightest reason why we shouldn't hear all about it," insisted the blond, while everybody else clamored for the story.

"Well, the victim was a Boston girl, who is not at all rich. So her joy and pride in a brand new seal skin coat a wealthy aunt gave her can be understood. During the winter she was invited to stop at a charming house in New York, and during her visit a smart friend gave a luncheon in her honor. It is needless to say she wore the seal skin coat and had a very good time. But all her pride was turned to tears when she failed to find in the cloakroom her precious wrap. Laid exactly in its place was a seal skin coat to be sure, but a coat of her own new and beautiful one. The hostess was in despair and wrote around to all the other luncheon guests, asking if they had worn her friend's coat home by mistake. She discharged the maid who had that day presided over the cloakroom, and the Boston girl went home in a state of almost settled melancholy."



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Baked Cod with Dressing. Boiled Potatoes. Boiled Beets. Apple Jelly. Cottage Pudding. Lemon Sauce. Chocolate Cake. BAKED COD.

Wash and wipe the fish dry. Make a stuffing by the rule given below, and after filling the fish, sew it up and lay on a tin rack fitted to a baking pan. Cut all the side of the fish. Flour well and sprinkle with salt. Lay thin slices of salt pork on the top, fastened with small skewers. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. A little water may be added if there is not enough of the liquor.

For baking the fish allow 15 minutes for each pound. In a moderately hot oven, browning well, and when it can be easily pierced with a fork take it from the oven, remove the skewers, pork and fastenings, and serve with a gravy made by adding a little water to the liquor in the pan, and thickened with a little flour wet with cold water. Strain the gravy.

STUFFING FOR FISH. Sink bread that has been baked 24 hours or more in cold water. When soft squeeze out with the hand till dry and mix up with a beaten egg, a small piece of butter melted and a teaspoonful of prepared poultry dressing, or a little sage, pepper and salt.

Considering the important part that potatoes play in every dinner, careful directions cannot be repeated too often. "Aunt Jane's" plan is an excellent one.

BOILED POTATOES. A menly white boiled potato is a very different article of food from a soggy dark one. To secure the former, choose potatoes of uniform size, so that all will be cooked in the same time. Pure and soak in cold water for an hour, or longer if old. Boil in salted, cold or hot water, according to the variety of potato used. If you find that the variety used gives the best result put on to boil in cold water, and when the water is up to the cooking. Usually half an hour from the time they begin to boil is sufficient. When soft, drain off all the water at once and set back on the stove a minute to dry off. They will be soggy if left soaking in the water when done. Do not cover in a vegetable dish as this condenses the steam and will make them solid. Let the potatoes stand for a minute in the oven after being peeled, to keep warm, until taken to the table.

Now serve at a table where some plain looking vegetables were served. On inquiring I learned that they were beet which had been spoiled through being cut before cooked, instead of merely cleaned. If "Aunt Jane's" directions be followed.

BOILED BEETS. Wash the beets, but do not peel or cut them, for the juice escapes very easily. A tablespoonful of sugar added to the water in which they are boiled is considered an improvement by some. Boil two or three hours in winter; one hour in summer.

When done, dash cold water over them to make the skins slip off easily, peel and sprinkle with salt and pepper and put dots of butter among the slices. Jelly is always acceptable with fish and the popularity of

APPLE JELLY never wanes. "Aunt Jane's" method of making it is as follows:

Cover apples which have been quartered and cored, but not pared, with cold water and boil to a pulp. Strain and add one pound of granulated sugar to each pint of juice, and then boil for 10 minutes, or until it is "jelly." If apples are scarce, the parings and cores may be used with excellent results for the jelly and the bulk of the fruit for pies or sauce.

There are few desserts allowed in the nursery which retain their tastiness to grown folks. But in this prescription "Aunt Jane" has selected one of the feed puddings, popular one might almost say, from the cradle to the grave.

COTTAGE PUDDING. The ingredients required for this popular dessert are as follows:

One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, lemon extract to taste. Grease the butter and sugar together until light, add the egg, well beaten. Sift the baking powder in sufficient flour to make the pudding of the right consistency for baking. Serve with the following sauce:

LEMON SAUCE. One cup of granulated sugar and one cup of hot water, boiled together for three minutes.

Thicken with one teaspoonful of corn starch, wet with a little cold water, add a piece of butter the size of an English walnut and the juice of one lemon. America is a nation of chocolate lovers, and "Aunt Jane" well knows that few cakes are better liked than

CHOCOLATE CAKE. One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of milk, one and three quarters cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Cream the sugar and butter together with a wooden spoon or the hand, and add the egg yolks well beaten. Measure the flour before sifting, and sift both the cream of tartar and soda into it. Flavor and frost the cake with chocolate.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING. Melt one and one-half cups of sugar in one-half cup of boiling water; then add one square of chocolate and a small piece of butter. Boil 15 minutes and beat until cold.

When you have compounded this prescription you will not wonder that I have retained such pleasant memories of my dinner at that seaside inn.

Yours faithfully,
Constance Jones,
Doctor of Cookery.

Dorchester, Mass.

\$3,400.00 CASH AND GIVEN FREE EACH MONTH

As follows:
4 First Prize, each of \$100 Cash - \$4,000
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40 Third " " \$25 Gold Watches - 1,000
Cash and Prizes given each month \$3,400.00

Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00

HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

Competitions to select the lucky BUNLIGHT SOAP winners are now open. The BUNLIGHT SOAP winners are now open. The BUNLIGHT SOAP winners are now open.

NAME OF DISTRICT.
1. New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island, and Western New York.
2. New York State (outside of N. Y. City).
3. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and District of Columbia.
4. The New England States.

Notes on Business.
The M. C. Shaw Lumber Company has been organized at Bath, Me., with \$250,000 capital. The officers are: President, Milton G. Shaw of Bath; Treasurer, Albert H. Shaw, Bath. The Shaws will employ 100 men this season in their mill.

MACARONI ROUP. Cook three pounds veal shank in three quarts cold water until the meat falls in pieces, add salt and pepper. Cook 1½ pounds of macaroni broken into inch pieces in an open pot until tender, using a little water as possible. Strain the soup, stir in the macaroni and serve.

TOP-OVERIES. (Miss Constance G. E. Hope.) Two cups of milk; two cups of flour; one teaspoonful of salt; three eggs; one small tin can of melted Coddinelle. Beat the eggs until very light, then add them to the milk and salt. Add this little by little to the flour, to prevent it being lumpy. Strain it through a sieve, fill well greased pan-pans half full. Bake in a quick oven about twenty-five minutes.

CASTLE PUDDING. (Miss Annabel G. E. Hope.) Line a deep dish with pie crust and bake, drain, crusts through a colander, lay them in the crust in layers, add salt, pepper and bits of butter and a tablespoonful of the liquor; sprinkle with cracker crumbs; cover with a top crust and bake.

Augusta has been interfered and has accepted the gift of a granite watering trough, presented by J. H. Manley, Esq., for his wife, who, before her death, contemplated the erection of the trough in memory of her brother, Daniel A. Com.

Just before the vessel left New York, Mr. Ranone stated that his destination was Sluggard Bay Terra del Fuego. He knew, he said, that gold was abundant in that vicinity, and with an invention which he had recently perfected and which he carried along, he hoped to realize a fortune for himself and his comrades.

His machine was for the purpose of separating gold from sand, and he said the place he had selected for his operations would prove not only the efficiency of his invention, but would yield a fortune.

After leaving New York the vessel proceeded to Buenos Ayres, having easy weather for most of the voyage. She reached there January and remained a few days, after in January she sailed for Terra del Fuego. Since that time the vessel has been heard only once, when she was spoken in February in latitude 48° 30' south and longitude 66° west, about 200 miles from Terra del Fuego.

It is not known on what day she was spoken. His machine was for the purpose of separating gold from sand, and he said the place he had selected for his operations would prove not only the efficiency of his invention, but would yield a fortune.

There is little communication between Terra del Fuego and New York, and a letter from the latter to the former is a rare event. The Joseph E. Loudat is a vessel with a tonnage of only 70-75. She was formerly pilot boat No. 16 in the fleet of New York port, where she was in service for several years. She could carry only fifteen persons and measured ninety five feet from end to end.

Dwight, Illinois, Oct. 13, 1896. To whom it may concern:—There is but one Keeley Institute authorized by us to do business in such in the state of Maine and that one is located at Portland, under the management of J. D. Lovett. His physicians are especially instructed at Dwight, Ill., by Dr. Keeley, in the correct administration of the Keeley treatment for the cure of alcoholic inebriety and drug using.

All Keeley remedies are manufactured by us at Dwight, Ill., and cannot be purchased for use in the state of Maine except by the Keeley Institute at Portland, hence, the genuine Keeley treatment is administered only by said Institute within said state, all claims to the contrary being made with intent to deceive.

THE LEEKE E. KEELEY CO. (Signed) Curtis J. Judd, Secy. and Treas.

1897

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POETRY AS IS POETRY

The New York Sun's Able Review of a Coming Writer.

It is always a pleasure to read the Saturday book reviews of the New York Sun. Sometimes it has a pleasant word for the poets—the Sun is a great lover of poetry. Here is one of its reviews:

In the course of a few general observations, printed under the comprehensive heading of "Remarks," Mr. Charles Olinow gives his reasons for writing "The Foundling—A Village Tale" (R. W. Anderson & Son), and tells us why, in writing it, he has elected to drop into poetry. "The story is told in verse and rhyme, to make it easy and pleasant reading; perhaps an excuse should be given for writing in that style, when so many readers dislike even the light of poetry; but an apology will be made, to let the loud jest be heard at poetry and the savage thrust given; yet will the beauty of verse rise like a dove above the reach of its enemies, and escape the vain efforts to destroy it." In a pleasant village an infant at dead of night abandoned by its mother on the proverbial doorstep. Next morning the neighbors gather around, but none will give it shelter till a young girl, in compassion, takes it to the parsonage. Thus far we have briefly condensed the opening stanza. It is time to let the dove of poetry here flutter for a brief space:

When she reached the house, a matron With a pleasant word and smile Kindly bade the maiden enter.

In a manner from the poet's pen. Neatly dressed, some five months old.

The author has introduced a number of incidental pieces which tend to relieve the solemnity of the main theme. Of these perhaps the most original is "Maggie's Dream." Maggie, her sleep strays like the scenes of her childhood. She is once more at the old home, where:

She can see her old father far off on the farm, As he stands by a tree with a rake on his arm. Thus who should walk in last her very first beau, The ploughboy, with whom she exchanges some rustic pleasantries, in the course of which another young man, a rich neighbor's son, arrives in his buggy, and drives off with her.

The tone of his father's great riches and gains, But, in struggling to kiss her, he loses the reins. With a quick sudden rush like the flash of a gun She sees the plough horse dashing off at a run. With leaps of wild terror as often he snags The line that is dragging, like snakes, at his heels.

She sees her companion sneak off from her side, He has left her alone, and she looks in vain. But she clings to the wheel and looks pleasantly back, And she sees the poor plough-boy, who is following her track.

And she sees the horse till he staggers and rears, Then he holds out his arms and she falls on his breast. Forgetting all danger while by him caressed.

A number of exciting events happen in the course of Maggie's dream, and there is a plentiful sprinkling of incident throughout the whole poem.

Surely any story told in mere prose would be lost in comparison with this "easy and pleasant reading," therefore let us assure the author that it is by no means necessary that an excuse should be given for writing in that style. Long may the dove of poetry live to flutter, in spite of those who, by the loud jest or the savage thrust seek to spoil one feather of her plumage!

Ask your Druggist for a genuine TRIAL SIZE.

ELY'S CREAM BALM. ELY'S CREAM BALM. ELY'S CREAM BALM. ELY'S CREAM BALM. ELY'S CREAM BALM.

COLD IN THE HEAD. COLD IN THE HEAD. COLD IN THE HEAD. COLD IN THE HEAD. COLD IN THE HEAD.

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CASTORIA.

Castoria.

Castoria.

Castoria.

Castoria.

Castoria.

EARLY CUSHING HISTORY

Territorial Limits of Millis Company—United States Supreme Court—George McIntyre Appointed to Receive Share for Cushing—Death of James McIntyre—Sketch of His Life—Knows' Surveyor.

XXVI.

1880. The annual town meeting was held Wednesday, March 16, and the following officers elected: Moderator, John McIntyre; Clerk, Arthur F. Keller; Selectmen, John McIntyre, Haunce Robinson and Isaac Robinson; Assessors, George McIntyre, Jesse Robinson and Arthur F. Keller; Treasurer, George McIntyre; Collector of Taxes, Artemas Wiley, and voted 5 cents and 3 mills on the dollar. Constables, Artemas Wiley and John McIntyre. Superintendent of Schools, William Rice, Jesse Robinson and George McIntyre; School Agents, 1st district, Simon Young; 2d, Jacob Robinson; 3d, Joshua Rivers; 4th, John S. Young; 5th, Benjamin Beckett. Voted that the third district choose its own agent. Road Surveyors, 1st road district, Robert Wiley; 2d, Mason Robinson; 3d, Artemas Wiley; 4th, John Montgomery; 5th, Isaac Freeman; 6th, Philip Ulmer; 7th, Rufus J. Hawthorne; 8th, Arthur Robinson; 9th, William Parsons, Jr.; Fence Viewers, John Freeman, George McIntyre and Arthur F. Keller; Field Drivers, Jacob Hyler, Jesse Robinson, George C. Young, Pavn I. Off, Isaac Wiley, James Graham, Robert Gray and Lyman Smith; Surveyor of Lumber, Thomas C. Keller; Pound Keeper, Daniel Payson. The selectmen were authorized to appoint three surveyors of wood and bark.

It was voted to raise \$500 for the repair of highways, \$25 to defray town charges and \$272 for support of schools. Voted to allow 12¢ cents per hour for labor on the highway, 6¢ cents per hour for a yoke of oxen, and 12¢ cents per hour for the use of a plow and 25¢ cents per day for a cart. Also voted that the sum of ten dollars be paid out of the highway tax to the inhabitants living on the private road from Marins H. Young's to John Bradford's, the same to be expended in repairing said road.

The support of the town's poor was left with the selectmen. Voted to accept the list of jurors as prepared by the selectmen, as follows: John Bradford, George McIntyre, Arthur F. Keller, John Robinson, William Parsons, 2d, William Parsons, 1st, John McIntyre, Benjamin Wentworth, Boie Copeland, James Young, William Rice, James Gilchrist, 2d, and Rufus J. Hawthorne.

The following jurors were drawn during the year: Saturday, April 1, James Young as traverse juror to attend the Circuit Court at Common Pleas at Warren on the fourth Tuesday of April; May 17, James Gilchrist, 2d, to serve as traverse juror to attend the May term of the Supreme Judicial Court at Wiscasset on the fourth Tuesday of Saturday; William Parsons, 2d, as traverse juror to attend the Court of Common Pleas at Topsham on the fourth Tuesday of August; Tuesday, August 30, Arthur F. Keller as grand juror to attend the Supreme Judicial Court at Wiscasset, September 14; Thursday, December 15, George McIntyre to serve as grand juror to attend the Court of Common Pleas at Wiscasset on the fourth Tuesday of December.

The selectmen, April 14, according to a legal provision passed by the Legislature on the fifth day of March, defined the territorial limits of the militia company then contained in the town to be the location of the town of Cushing.

A special town meeting was held Tuesday, August 30, to see if the town would accept the road as laid out by the County Commissioners from Wentworth's corner to South Warren, or to defend the suit brought by Wellington Gay of Friendship to compel the town to build the same. The spirit of fight was abroad in the land, and after effecting an organization with John McIntyre as moderator, it was decided to continue the suit, a decision arrived at without much delay and with practical unanimity.

The state election was held Monday, September 12, with the following result in Cushing: For Governor, Robert P. Dunlap had 61 votes, and Edward Kent 8; for Senators, Josiah Merro, George Rogers and John Henry 6; and Elias Haskell had 61 votes; and David C. Magoun, Johnson Jackson, Lucius Barnard and Edward Robinson 8 each. The four last named were elected. For Representative to Congress, Jonathan Smith, of Thomaston, the Democratic candidate received 61 votes and Jeremiah Bailey, his opponent, and the Whig candidate, 8 votes. Mr. Bailey at that time represented the district. He was a resident of Wiscasset, and a lawyer by profession. Editor Smith of Warren, a leading democratic politician and lawyer, was also a candidate, but he received no votes in Cushing. He was the candidate of a renegade of an opposing faction led on by John D. McCate of Wiscasset, a political aspirant and former friend of Cilley. As there were three candidates in the field no choice was effected at this election. A second trial was made November 7, when Presidential electors were chosen, at which Cilley received 56, and Bailey 12. On the third trial, John Henry 6, Cilley was elected. Cilley's vote in Cushing was swelled to 66, while that of his opponent fell off to six. William M. Boyd received 60 votes for county treasurer, the combined vote of both parties. For Representative to the Legislature, Wait W. Keene received 66 votes to 7 for Samuel T. Hinds, and 4 for Cornelius Rhoades. The several candidates belonged in Birken.

The election was followed by a town meeting at which John McIntyre was chosen moderator. The selectmen were made a committee to repair the meeting house by replacing glass in the windows, underpinning the porch and house where necessary, and placing timber or planks on the roof. The town voted to allow Isaac Robinson to draw his proportional part of the school money from the third school district in which he lived, and to expend the same in Friendship where he desired to send his children to school. As the school in Friendship was less than one half of the travelled distance from Mr. Robinson's residence than the one where his children had previously attended in No. 3 in Cushing, his request to be allowed his money to be expended for school purposes elsewhere was a meritorious one, and deserving the treatment it received at the hands of his fellow townsmen.

At the presidential election held Monday, November 7, the Democratic electors, Sheldon Hise, Jonathan Smith, John Henry, Burgess, Keel Williams, Samuel L. Hagan, Joseph Tobin, John Hamblet, William

Woman's Nerves.

Mrs. Platt Talks About Hysteria.

When a nerve or a set of nerves supplying any organ in the body with its due nutriment grows weak, that organ languishes. When the nerves become exhausted and die, so to speak, the organ falls into decay. What is to be done? The answer is, do not allow the weakness to progress; stop the deteriorating process at once!

Do you experience fits of depression, alternating with restlessness? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one moment you laugh and the next fall into convulsive weeping? Again, do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you, all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound, pain in ovary, and pain especially between the shoulders, sometimes loss of voice and nervous dyspepsia? If so, you are hysterical, your uterine nerves are at fault. You must do something to restore their tone.

Nothing is better for the purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it will work a cure. If you do not understand your symptoms, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will give you honest, expert advice, free of charge.

Mrs. LEVY F. PLATT, Womansburg, Pa., had a terrible experience with the illness we have just described. Here is her own description of her sufferings:

"I thought I could not be so benefited by anything and keep it to myself. I had hysteria (caused by womb trouble) in its worst form. I was awfully nervous, low-spirited and melancholy, and everything imaginable.

"The moment I was alone I would cry from hour to hour; I did not care whether I lived or died. I told my husband I believed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do me good. I took it and am now well and strong, and getting stout. I have more color in my face than I have had for a year and a half. Please accept my thanks. I hope all who read this and who suffer from nervousness of this kind will do as I have done and be cured."

Thompson, Shepherd Carey and John H. Jarvis received 60 votes each; and the Whig electors, Ellis B. Upsher, Levi Cutler, George French, Ebenezer Farley, Joseph H. Underwood, John Moore, Joseph H. Estabrook, Henry Call, O. W. Little and Lorenzo Sabine, 12 votes each.

1887. At the annual town meeting held Monday, March 20, the following officers were elected: Moderator, John McIntyre; Clerk, Daniel Norton; Selectmen, John McIntyre, Church Burton and John Bradford; Treasurer, George McIntyre; Superintendent of Schools, William Rice, Dr. Thomas Gore and Jesse Robinson; Collector, John Robinson, and voted four cents and seven mills on the dollar. Constables, John McIntyre and John Robinson; Road Surveyors, Jacob Hyler, Ebenezer McIntyre, Haunce Robinson, Church Burton, Jesse Robinson, George Young, Isaac Wiley, Isaac Payson, Daniel Payson and John Miller; School District Agents, Simon Young, Simon Robinson, John Robinson, Aaron Hawthorne, Josiah Bradford and Philip Ulmer; Fence Viewers, George McIntyre, John Freeman and James Young; Field Drivers, Simon Young, George Demott and James Moore; Pound Keeper, Daniel Payson; Surveyor of Lumber, Thomas C. Keller.

It was voted to raise \$700 for the repair of highways, the same to be expended on the old roads; \$528 was raised to defray town charges and \$272 for support of schools. The road was instructed to divide the road into lots, so each district could work out its share if the suit brought by Wellington Gay to compel the town to build the same should be decided by the Court in favor of the petitioners. The selectmen were also instructed to provide for the support of the poor in any manner they deemed for the best interest of the town and the comfort of the poor.

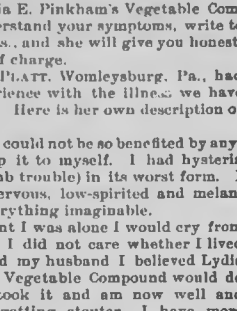
Maine's proportion of the United States surplus revenue, deposited with the several states of the Union, having been distributed to the State of Maine, a meeting was held in the town of Cushing, called for the purpose of receiving the same. The meeting was held Monday, April 3, with William Malcom in the chair, chose George McIntyre as treasurer to receive its share of the same to be distributed among the inhabitants.

A committee consisting of John McIntyre, William Malcom and Arthur F. Keller were chosen by ballot to advise with the treasurer respecting the leasing of the town's proportion of the surplus revenues. It was voted that the first installment remain in the hands of the treasurer unless the committee advised otherwise, and that the remaining installments be loaned by the treasurer as soon as received if practicable, subject, however, to the advice of a majority of the committee, and conformable to the distribution laws of the state of Maine.

At this meeting it was voted to accept the list of jurors as prepared by the selectmen: James Young, Boie Copeland, William Malcom, Church Burton, John Henry, John Robinson, Isaac Robinson, John W. Robinson, William Rice, George Young, Orcutt Fogarty, John McIntyre, Daniel Payson and Charles Hyler. Voted to allow the following sum for labor and the use of carts and plows on the highway for the ensuing year: "One shilling per hour for men, ten cents per hour for a yoke of oxen, 33 cents per day for a cart and one dollar for a plow." Capt. Richard Davis having an unsettled account with the town, it was voted not to accept the same as submitted.

James Malcom, one of the early settlers of Cushing, and a well known and influential citizen, died at his home in Cushing this year. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Sunday, March 28, 1752; emigrated with his parents to Warren, Maine (then known as the plantation of Upper Georges), in 1754. He afterwards removed to Cushing, where he continuously resided to the time of his death. Mr. Malcom held the office of Moderator in 1796; Selectman in 1789, 1793, 1795, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1803, 1808, 1810, 1811 and 1817; Assessor in 1789, 1793, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1803, 1808, 1810, 1811 and 1817; member of the School Committee in 1803, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1822, 1823 and 1825.

Mr. Malcom was a member of the general Court of Massachusetts from Cushing in 1816 and 1817. The family of General Knox was brought to Thomaston from Philadelphia in the spring or summer of 1795, in a ship commanded by Capt. Andrew Malcom, father of James. Afterwards Capt. Malcom was much employed by Gen. Knox in transporting his various products to different foreign and domestic markets. James Malcom was a well known land surveyor, and was employed by



Gen. Knox for several years to survey the large estate which the General's wife inherited from her grandfather, Gen. Waldo, and known as the Waldo patent.

(1837 to be continued.)

WASHINGTON

RAZORVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Russell visited at James W. Farrar's last week.—Charles W. Clark who built a new shop last fall to do shoe making and harness repairing is a busy boy. He recently bought a new horse and carriage, and has put in a fine stock of whips and intends to put in some curly combs, blankets, etc., so we think this place has as much of a smart boy of the age of 16 as any other place in the town.

The Sunday school has been organized on the mountain with the following officers: W. E. Overlock, superintendent; Mrs. May Collins, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Edith A. Overlock, secretary and treasurer. The following are the teachers: W. E. Overlock, teacher of the Bible class; O. B. Collins, Edith A. Overlock, Angie Collins and Mary Collins. The school begins with 35 scholars.

W. E. Overlock has been reappointed D. F. C. T. by G. C. F. Grant Rogers of the I. O. G. T. of Maine.—Atwell Nash and James W. Jones sold such a yoke of yearling steers at \$35 a yoke.—The revival interest has started up again and some have chosen the better way. The schoolhouse was full last Sunday afternoon.—D. G. C. T. W. E. Overlock installed the building of the Officers of Prescott Lodge, I. O. G. T. last Tuesday evening: Charles Savage, C. T.; Miss Abbie Jones, V. T.; Lewis Day, P. C. T.; F. S. Collins, F. S.; Mrs. L. F. Marr, T.; Mrs. W. E. Overlock, S. J. T.; W. G. Howland, Sec.; Rev. J. B. Howard, C.; Charles W. Clark, M.; Miss Sadie Collins, D. M.; Alton Collins, G.; Otis Jones, Sent.—The heavy rain of last week was a great help to the grass. O. Y. Lane was through selling the Osborne farming implements.—Mrs. A. L. Grotton was called to Palermo last week by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Warren Turner.

MATINICUS

Miss Hall was in town last week enroute for Crie Haven where she will teach school.

Hanson Philbrook of this place, who has been in poor health for some time, is now at the hospital in Portland.—Mrs. Eliza Wooten and son of Camden who have been visiting Mrs. Maggie Ames have returned home.—Mrs. Myra Smith of Matinicus Rock Light station passed a few days in this place enroute for Rockland to visit her children for a while.—Mrs. Cora Hall and son of Rockland are visiting Mrs. Hall's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Altvater Norton, on Matinicus Rock Light Station.—W. L. Blackington, fish warden of Rockland, was in this place last week inspecting the lobster catchers' business.—Capt. Weston Ames and wife made a short trip to Rockland last week for surgical aid for their little daughter Alice's throat.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and children from Deer Isle are in town visiting Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young.—Mrs. James Hall and son Leonard of Matinicus Rock Light station made a visit to Rockland and Deer Cove recently.—Mrs. Fred Young of this place recently made a visit to her sister, Mrs. Annette Connor, Vinabene.—Capt. Isaac Crie and wife of Malden, Mass., arrived here last week, and will pass the season in their cottage.—Estester W. G. Bateman, Capt. W. G. Bateman, that is on the route between this place and Rockland, is here doing her Spring cleaning and painting.

CHIEHAVEN

The first term of school in the new Plantation commenced May 12 with Miss Cora Hall of Rockland for teacher.—Fred S. Rhodes and family came from Rockland last week on steamer W. G. Hummer.—Capt. Edward Jordan and Capt. Ed Higgins of Camden arrived May 7 and will spend the fishing season here.—Mrs. Almira Davis has gone to New Harbor for a short visit.—Dr. F. L. Crie, who has passed a few weeks here visiting relatives, went to Rockland Tuesday on St. W. G. Bateman, en route for Lowell, Mass.

NONE SUCH Mince Meat

A slice of mince pie made of the right mince meat is a lunch in itself—an epicure's lunch.

None such mince meat. Whole some, fresh and delicious. For pies, fruit cakes and fruit pudding. Sold every where. Take no substitutes. Read name and address for booklet. Mrs. MERRELL-SOULE CO., STACRUSE, N. Y.

LAWS BLUE AND OTHERWISE

How the Severities of the Pilgrims Have Come to Be Modified.

Appropr of the comment which has been raised in Rockland and several other Maine cities by the enforcement of the Sunday closing law, the following article clipped from one of our exchanges will be read with considerable interest:

It is a curious thing, but the original "blue laws" of the Pilgrims, as they are called, existed, but were the invention of a spiteful historian named Samuel Peters, who in 1781 pointed them out as having been in force in the earliest days of Connecticut. More trust-worthy historians thereupon carefully examined the colonial records and say that scarcely any of the laws mentioned by Peters were really ever passed, but were probably his own invention. Yet such a bold has Peters' imposture and his phrase "blue laws" obtained, that the legend notwithstanding the truth has died times. As a curiosity, we quote here two or three of these imaginary "laws."

"No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in the garden or elsewhere, except reverently and for family use."

"No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep house, cut hair, or shave on the Sabbath day."

"No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day."

"If any man shall kiss his wife or wife kiss her husband on the Lord's day, the party in fault shall be punished at the discretion of the court of magistrates."

While Peter's "blue laws" went into effect, the records of the Massachusetts legislature of 1643 appears the following statute:

"Whereas the Lord's day, or any part of it, either by sinful service work, or by unlawful sport, recreation, or otherwise, whether wilfully, or in careless neglect, shall be duly punished by fine, imprisonment or corporally, according to the nature and measure of the offence. But if the court, upon examination, by clear and satisfying evidence, find that the sin was proudly, presumptuously and with high hand committed against the known command and authority of God, the court shall proceed to the punishing the Lord, shall be put to death that all others may fear and shun such provoking rebellious courses."

That is probably the stiffest penalty ever inflicted on a Sunday law, but the colonial records do not show that any one was ever convicted and executed for such "presumptuous" profanation as described.

Plymouth colony, previous to its union with Massachusetts Bay colony, had the following Sunday law:

"It is enacted by the Court that whoever shall profane the Lord's day by doing service work or any such like abuses, shall forfeit for every such default forty shillings or be publicly whipped."

The records of Massachusetts Bay colony show the following facts:

"1630—Ordered, that John Baker be whipped for shooting at fowl on the Sabbath day."

Here it may be said that it is close to time on Sunday on all people in this state.

"1669—Any person or persons that shall be found smoking tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from the meetings, within two miles of the meeting-house, shall pay 12 cents for every such default to the colony's use."

Various Sabbath observance laws were passed from time to time, some forbidding "swimming" in the streets and fields, and others the "keeping open their shops or following their secular occupations or recreations in the evening proceeding the Lord's or any part of the day following." This latter clause, making Sunday beging at sunset Saturday night, was the law in Massachusetts 120 years ago, and was a substantial custom down to 50 years ago, at which time the theatres began first to be opened Saturday night. The law was founded on the opening chapter of Gen. the first day.

In 1776, the colony, after complaining that many persons do presume to work and travel on the said day passed a law—

"That whoever shall for the future, contrary to said Act, or statute, or law, or business or work of their ordinary calling, or use any game, sport, play or recreation on the Lord's day, or any part thereof, shall forfeit and pay the sum of 10s; and all persons traveling contrary to said act, the sum of 20s."

Gradually these Sunday laws have been everywhere modified, though in most states there have been no changes in the law for a great many years. A liberal construction of them by the courts, however, has served to avoid any real change.

The principal statute in Maine is as follows:

"Whoever, on the Lord's day, keeps open his shop, warehouse, or place of business, travels, or does any work, labor, or business, or carries on any trade, or publishes or carries any sport, game or recreation, or is present at any dancing, public diversion, show, or entertainment, encouraging the same, shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars."

The Massachusetts statute, while its leading clause is much like that of Maine, has within a generation or so been amended by adding all after the words "50s for each offence."

Whoever on the Lord's day keeps open his shop, warehouse or work house, or does any manner of labor, business or work, except works of necessity and charity, or takes part in any sport, game or play, or accepts of any such thing, or publishes or carries any sport, game or recreation, or is present at any dancing, public diversion, show, or entertainment, shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$50 for each offence; but nothing in this section shall be held to prohibit the manufacture and distribution of steam, gas or electricity for illuminating purposes, heat or motive power, nor the distribution of water for fire or domestic purposes, nor the use of the telephone or telegraph, nor the retail sale of drug and medicines, nor articles ordered by the prescriptions or surgeons nor the letting of boats, nor the running of steam ferry boats on established routes, or street railway cars, nor the preparation, printing and publishing of newspapers, nor the retail sale and delivery of milk, nor the transportation of milk, nor the making of butter and cheese, nor the keeping open of bath houses, nor the making and selling of bakers or their employees of bread or other food usually dealt in by them before 10 o'clock in the morning and half past the clock in the evening."

True's Pin Worm Elixir.

Famous for nearly a half century, still maintains its high reputation as a remedy of great efficacy and sterling worth; corroborative of this comes the report that within the last three months, L. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me., have found it necessary to prepare 28,000 bottles of this good old remedy.

An "all day sucker party" is an Eastport diversion. (Note—An all-day sucker is a piece of candy attached to a stick, the sugar being warranted to last a week, even if in constant use.)—Lewiston Journal.

MAINE ODDITIES

Some Quaint Items Telling of Life in the Nation's Greatest State.

Maine rivers are rising. The Maine ice market shows little life at present.

Ireland and vicinity are unusually afflicted with burglars just now.

The best luncheon driving season for many years, say the Maine logmen.

The Maine sheep shears are finding only about half as much business as formerly.

The tariff industry does not hog the business so busily in Maine as was hoped.

Some of the Maine municipal wars are not as soon over as the Turkey Greece affair.

The 1-barmen are beginning to think a lotter hithery is needed on the Maine coast.

Excursions by raft are the latest Oldtown fad—the most delightful innovation yet, it is claimed.

This question of exempting manufacturers from taxation is getting to be a prominent one in a number of Maine towns.

The hero of Jefferson this week is a cat who engaged in deadly combat with a fox, coming off victor after an exciting and prolonged contest.

A Maine man who attempted to count the biscuits that went by his home Sunday is about to be taken to the insane asylum at Augusta.

The Bucksport dealers will handle no more cigarettes. It doesn't pay. Other towns make a similar report. This is one result of the new Legislature.

A Maine family of five paupers is attracting some attention because it succeeded in using up 17 barrels of flour in one year, at the expense of the state.

"Mouthwash Gilden of Kenduskeag, threatening to do his wife bodily harm, was put under bonds of \$300 to keep the peace for a year," is a late item of Bangor news.

Biddford was alarmed the other day by two strangers who talked of buying immense blocks of real estate that the city marshal watched them all the time they were in town.

The first man to occupy the Greenville lock-up since 1888 was arrested the other day for attacking a constable who ejected him from a man's show, where he was making a disturbance.

The captain of a Bucksport schooner that lately conveyed 120 tons of Fourth of July fireworks from New York to Providence without mishap is convinced that Providence was on his side.

It has been a number of years since citizens of Portland had an opportunity to see ship-building operations conducted within the city limits. The other day, however, the keel of a vessel was stretched on the dump at the foot of Chestnut street, and a worthy addition to the local fleet is expected to rise there in a few weeks.

A Farmington woman, who wanted a balustrade for the stairs in her home and whose husband did not feel like to hire one made by a carpenter, pluckily shouldered an axe and went to work on the woods and chose, cut and brought home in her arms, the material for a rustic banister, which, when she had made, she placed in position, painted and varnished it, and it is as handsome a banister as can be found in the town.

A question said never to have been raised before in Maine, came up in the Biddford municipal court lately. A man had put in the foundation wall for another man in payment of a debt, but had neglected to pay his workmen. These sued the contractor and attached the stone in the foundation, on which, in the meantime, a house had been completed. The court decided that the men had no lien upon the stone, under the circumstances.

In all probability a Dexter young lady, Miss Bertha Ryan, has a record of attendance upon school unsurpassed by that of any other scholar in the state. Miss Ryan will shortly graduate from the Dexter High school and in 14 years she has missed but one-half day. This occurred the second day that she began her school life and it came about through her arrest by the school board for a few minutes late for school, which was caused by her mother and her father to enter the school room alone.

A story comes from one Maine town that a church, in recently settling with their pastor, who had been called to another field of labor, charged against him a Christmas present made him last Christmas and bought by money, a portion of which was misappropriated by members of other societies, who never supposed for a moment their money subscribed as a present to a deserving and esteemed man would be used as an offset against his small salary, and who, naturally, are expressing considerable indignation.

A pathetic scene at the Androscoggin memorial service at Auburn, Friday afternoon, was the breaking down of Mr. Noble, father of the late Mayor Noble, in whose memory the service was in part held. At the opening of the exercises, the old gentleman took a seat inside the bar with the attorneys. He was visibly affected from the first but during the remarks of Mr. Crockett, the late Mr. Noble's law partner, he was completely unmanned by emotion and was tenderly escorted out of the court room. The scene brought tears to the eyes of many and will not be forgotten.

A Lewiston man went home at 11 o'clock the other night to find his wife in the kitchen with the doors barricaded and the butcher knife in her hand. "Why, what's the trouble?" he asked. "There's a man under my bed," she replied, throwing herself on her husband. "How do you know?" "I saw the bed shake when he turned over." The man went into his wife's room, armed with a gun, and approached the bed. He was sure enough the bed shook violently when he entered the room. Raising the club he commanded the man to come forth peacefully, and out walked—the cat. She had been lying on the rug and wagging her tail against the edge of the spread.

Receipts of pickled herring are reported light, and the demand merely nominal. What interest there is in the business is centered in the probable outcome of the tariff.

Did it ever occur to you whose hair is this and constantly falling out of your head? It's the hair of the man who reads the Courier-Gazette. Thousands of people will read it.

If you have any small advertisement—help wanted, lost, found, etc.—put it in Everybody's Column printed in every issue of The Courier-Gazette. Thousands of people will read it.

What is what Edwards & Parker, merchants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, neuralgia and muscular pains. Sold by H. L. Robinson Union, D. B. Cobb & Son, Seaboard and Warren Pharmacy.

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CLARION RANGES AND STOVES

Made Friends Everywhere because they can be relied upon AT ALL TIMES

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New Designs, New Improvements, but the same old standard of excellence in every detail. Ask your dealer for them or write to the manufacturers.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, ME.

Established 1870. Incorporated 1894.

THE IMPERIAL CLARION.

Some Quant Items Telling of Life in the Nation's Greatest State.

Maine rivers are rising. The Maine ice market shows little life at present.