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In view of the fact that there is naturally some inquiry by the assured as to the effect of the recent disaster at Baltimore and the financial condition of fire insurance companies, we are pleased to announce to our customers that we have been advised by all of our companies that the recent losses will not impair their capital and that a large surplus will be left for the protection of all their policy-holders. We suggest that you look over your policies at this time, and if in need of further protection we tender you the services of our office. Yours respectfully,

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK.

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Commissioners' notice. Sale-may wanted Annou I Hoimes-Legislative notice. Admr notice-Est Mary E Fogg. Probate notice-Est Charles F Mayer. Probate notice-Est Charles F Mayer. Probate notice-Est Charles F Mayer. Construction of the starth of Cleaves et als. W R Parker Clothing Co-Clothing. C C Burrill-Money to Joan. Wiggin & Moore-Apothecarles. H W Morang-Ment, urkeys, vegetables, etc. Floyd & Haynes-Thanksgiving turkeys.

B F Joy-Photographer. BOSTON : New England boys and girls wanted.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS AT ELLSWORTH POST-OFFICE. In effect October 10, 1904.

MAILS RECEIVED FROM WEST-*7.16 & m and 6.13 p m FROM EAST-11.56 a m, 5.35 and 9 47 p m. MAIL CLOSES AT POST-OFFICE. GOING WEST-11.20 a m, 15 and 9 p m. GOING EAST-7 a m and 5.30 p m.

*Daily, Sunday included. | Sunday, 5.30 p m

THE AMERICAN is on sale in Ellsworth at the news stands of C. H. Leland and J. A. Thomp son. Single copies, 5 cents ; subscription price \$1.50 per year in advance. S. H. Dority, of Sedgwick, was in Elisworth Friday. George Parcher, Bowdoin '06, was home few days last week.

William Maloney and wife left for Brownville Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Hodgkins spent last week in Bangor and Oid Town. The literature club will meet with Miss Annie Mullan Monday evening. Mrs. L. H. Cushman will entertain triends at whist to-morrow evening.

Night Officer Arthur Brown is ill. W. W. Brooks is serving as night police. A supper will be held at the Unitarian

vestry this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. The Elisworth festival chorus will rehearse at Manning hall to-morrow evening.

Rev. P. A. A. Killam will preach a Hancock corner next Sunday afternoon at

Clifton Donnell, of Lawrence, Mass., is the guest of his brother, Carlton S. Donnell.

Curtis Dorgain, of North Brooksville was a guest at the Haucock house last week.

Miss Elizabeth Jellison has returned from an extended visit in New York and Boston.

Mrs. J. H. Brimmer entertained the Thimble club yesterday afternoon and evening.

Miss Lora V. Parsons has gone to East Orange, N. J., to visit her sister, Mrs. F. A. Coom

Miss Ora A. Belevo, of Bangor, was the guest of Miss Rubie B. McGown a few days last week.

The condition of Ruel J. Leach is ex tremely critical, and his death is momentarily expected.

Sunrise council, D. of L., announces fair, entertainment and supper for Friday evening, Dec. 16

J. T. Campbell, of Cherryfield, and L. A. Hinckley, of Bluehill, were in Ellsworth Monday on business.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. lars will be announced later. The com- committee, Mrs. C. H. Cartis, Mrs. Strout, mittee meet this week with its chairman, Mrs. Howard F. Whitcomb. Sheriff Charles F. Tarbox, of Washing-

ton county, was in the city last week looking over Hancock county's handsom county buildings. The ladies' suxiliary will meet with Mrs. Carrie H. Hodgman, 16 Pine street. next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. A full

attendance is desired. B. B. Walker and bride returned from their wedding trip Monday, and are at home to their friends at the Walker homstead on Bridge hill.

James Smith and wife are in Newburyport, Mass., visiting Mr. Smith's brother, Samuel Smith. Before returning they will visit friends in Georgetown.

The ell of the Thomas house at the corner of Court and Pleasant streets on Bridge hill has been reshingled. A new plank walk has been laid from the street to the house. Rev. Thos. McDonald, pastor of the

Baptist church in Lubec, preached last Sanday morning at Lamoine, and in the afternoon and evening at the Baptist church in Trenton.

Dr. George A. Phillips and wife, of Bar Harbor, and Dr. J. D. Phillips, of Southwest Harbor, are in the city called here by the illness and death of Dr. Phillips' brother, Francis F. Phillips.

At the Bowdoin junior election held last Wednesday, two Ellsworth boys were elected officers-Frank D. Rowe, secretary and treasurer, and George Parcher a mem her of the assembly committee.

of the Baptist church, Rev. P. A. A.

The Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Unitarian church on Thanksgiving Day at 4 p. m. The pastor

Killam, will preach the sermon. County-Attorney-elect Charles H Wood, of Bar Harbor, was in the city last week. He was accompanied by his brother, Fletcher T. Wood, manager of the Clark Coal Co., of Bar Harbor.

The quarterly session of the Elisworth Free Baptist association will open in Eastbrook Friday afternoon. Several prominent speakers will be present to make the meeting helpful and instructive. A civil service examination for rural free delivery carriers was held at the high chool building Saturday morning. Eighteen candidates were examined-four

and Penobscot. Mrs Frank W. Brackett, of Brookline, wes. Harriet C. Davis, of Boston, Mrs.

E. Cook, of Newton, are in Ellsworth,

Hamilton on the shore road last Wednesday night. The department from the Falls and from the city proper responded, and succeeded in saving the stable and

evening of Tuesday, Nov. 29. Another meeting of the committee is to be held this evening.

Capt. W. P. Woodward, was taken off the railway last week, and will sail this week for Machias to load staves for Rondout for Whitcomb, Haynes & Co. While on the ailway the Whitney had her bottom

Mrs. James L. Cook, Mrs. Louise Kingsbury, Mrs. Franks; usbers, Austin Maddox, Milion Beak with, Carl Thurber.

Lyceum exercises were held at the high school room Friday afternoon, as follows Music, Mary Fields, Margaret Drummey, Helene B. Bellatty, Mary Davis; current events, Howard C. Bridges; school paper, Margaret Downey and David A. Foster; debate, "Resolved, That the Trusts should be Exterminated;" affirmative, Harry L. Gerry; negative, Milton Beckwith; followed by a lecture on California, by Miss Aiken.

The storm of Sunday night and Monday was the worst Elisworth has seen for some time. The wind did much damage to telephone and telegraph lines, cutting connection with all western towns. The morning train was over two hours late and the noon train from Bar Harbor and Washington county was half an hour late. The city schools were closed Mon day morning on account of the bad travelling and heavy wind. No damage was done to Ellsworth vessels so far as can be learned.

The woman's alliance of the Unitarian church met with Rev. S. W. Sutton last Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The subject of the afternoon's discussion was "Relative Values". Mrs. L. F. Giles, chairman of the entertainment com mittee, reported that the sliance netted \$16 from the recent Shakespearian readng. The next meeting of the alliance will be held at the parsonage Wednesday, Nov. 23. The business session is held at 2.30 p. m., the general exercise at 3 p. m. The topic next Wednesday is "Christian ' oyalty".

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

FOREPAUGH-SELLS BROS. CIRCUS. Collins' moving pictures will be seen at Hancock hall, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, and a feature of the entertainment will be a reproduction of Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus, from the arrival of the trains in the early morning until the loading again at night after the

show. It shows the entire reproduction under the canvas, including the hippodrome parade, the tumblers, the performing elephants, the royal Japanese troupe of acrobats and sough riders, and the great

Comfortably seated in a theatre chair, you will imagine yourselt under the canvas seeing a real circus, so accurately are

the acts reproduced on canvas. Another great picture is "Fighting the Flames", being a reproduction of the great fire scene, at Dreamland, Coney Island. This has been the great attrac-

tion at Coney Island all the past season. It shows a five story building in full blaze, with the occupants being rescued from the butning building by the firemen, and jumping from the windows into the nets held by the firemen below. This is one of the most realistic fire scenes even produced, and must be seen to be appreclated.

Prescelle, the gifted young hypnotist and mind reader, will be the attraction at Hancock hall the week of Dec. 5.

Dirigo's Concert and Ball.

Wednesday evening of next week the Dirigo club will hold its annual concert, ball and supper in Hancock hall. An attractive programme has been arranged by the committee in charge and is s follows:

Specks. No lumps of alkali, are left in the biscuit or cake when raised with Royal Baking Powder. The food is made light. sweet and wholesome. Royal should take the place of cream of tartar and soda and saleratus and sour milk

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COMING EVENTS.

ING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Unitarian vesry-Supper by the ladies of the church. lickets, 25 cents.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Hancock hall-Thanksgiving concert, ball and supper by Dirigo sthietic club.

Friday, Nov. 25, at Odd Fellows hall-Invitation dancing party. Tickets \$1.00. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, at Hancock hall-Collins Moving Picture and Vaudeville Co.

Week teginning Monday, Dec. 5, at Hancock hall-Prescelle, the hypnotist. Prices, 10, 20 and 30c.

Friday, Dec. 16, at Oid Fellows hall-Fair, entertainment and supper of Sun-rise council, D. of L.

She-Did I understand you to say that Prot, Gray's death was due to absentmindedness? He-Yes. He went to sleep one night and forgot to wake up.

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chariot race. from Ellsworth, the rest from Bucksport

Frank E. Smith, of Gardiner, and H.

called here by the illness and death of their father, Gideon S. Cook. Fire destroyed the dwelling of Edmund

sheds. The loss, about \$700, is covered by insurance. The November committee of the Congregational society is busily at work in preparing the programme for the entertainment it is to give at the vestry on the

The schooner Henrietta A. Whitney

Torrence & Cottle,

MASONIC BLOCK, STATE ST., ELLSWORTH,

only a week away, but that is time enough to select the good things for the dinner. If it's to be

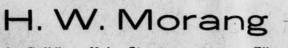


I can furnish it-the best the market affords. But it may be Chicken or Fowl or Beef or Lamb or Pork. I can furnish any of them.

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Everybody treated alike; same prices to all.



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illiam J. Drommey and wife are recaulzed and painted. ceiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Monday.

T. B. Dinsmore and wife, of Belfast, who have been guests of Roscoe Holmes and wife, have returned home.

Charles M. Witham & Son have pur based the Arthur Shute ice-house at the Falls, and will fill it this winter.

An invitation dancing and card party is being arranged to be given in Odd Fel lows hall Friday evening, Nov. 25. Joseph L. Curby, who has been spend

ing the summer with Mrs. Mary Cainane left Friday for his home in St. Louis. Miss Helen C. Mitchell, who has spent

several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Walter A. Bonsey, has gone to Beverly, Mass. Samuel E. Chapman has been appointed Hancock county manager of the Consumers' Universal Supply Co, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The sociable by Esoteric lodge last Thursday evening was well attended and an enjoyable evening spent. Supper was served at 11 o'clock.

The March committee of the Congrega tional church will give a "Seven party at the vestry March 7. Further particu

Abbertisements.

VICKSBURG, MICH., April 22, 1904. NATIONAL VAPORIZER CO.

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Dear Sirs :- I have used your Vaporizer for Catarrh and am cured. I never till now have seen the time when I could breathe easily with my mouth closed. I would not take twenty-five dollars for Vaporizer, as I use it to check a cold. There is no need to have a cold if the Vaporizer is used Yours. at once. MRS. CLARA A. STRONG.

The National Vaporizer is sold in Ellsworth only by Wiggin & Moore, Druggists, Corner opp. Post Office.

A special meeting of the Nicolin club was held at the clubhouse last evening. A quorum was present, but the number of members was not sufficiently large to justify taking action, and no business was transacted. A fine supper was served, and the evening was spent in a social way.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Elisworth Shoe Co., the following officers were elected: John O. Whitney, president; Lynwood F. Giles, clerk; Frank S. Lord, treasurer; B. Frank Thomas. manager; John O. Whitney, B. Frank Thomas, Hosea B. Phillips, Jere T. Giles, Frank S. Lord, directors.

Mrs. E. J. Barbour was given a surprise party Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, the occasion being her seventy-eighth birth-

day anniversary. Many friends called to offer congratulations, and several congratulatory letters were received and read

Mrs. Barbour was also kindly remembered by many gifts. T. F. Nutter, of Bangor, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with an office in Elisworth. F. H. Mace, who has

been the company's representative here for several years, is in New York on a vacation. On his return he will move to Bangor where he will be stationed in the service of the company.

Charles H. Curtis & Co. have recently enlarged their workshop at the shipyard by the addition of a forty-five-foot shed on the southern side. They have put in a large upright saw for cutting heavy timbers and rough logs. The installing of this saw will fill a long-felt want, and will greatly increase the efficiency of the plant It has steam connections. The annual meeting of the Baptist

society. was held Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Moderator, J. G. Leighton; treasurer, E. S. Means; clerk, Mrs. Edgar Strout; auditor, Edgar Strout; collectors, C. S. Donnell, J. G. Leighton; prudential committee, G. W. Thurber, E. S. Means Edgar Strout, Herbert Shute, J. G. Leighton; finance committee, Mrs. Mad-dox, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Morang, Mrs.

Overture Monaghan's Orchestra Baritone solo A Monroe Dorr Monologue E K Hopkins G. A. PARCHER, APOTHECARY, Soprano solo Mrs E J Walsh Overture...... Monaghan's Orchestra Soprano solo Miss Bertha L Giles Stump speech Harry Gerry Animated song sheet,

Charles P Halpin, assisted by J A Cunningham, E K Hopkins, J H Brown, J A Stuart, A M Dovr, A L Witham, W E Clark, F C Burrill, Harvey Morang, A L Friend, F L Kent, E E Small.

Dancing will immediately follow the concert. An oyster supper will be served at 12 o'clock in the lower hall.

The advance sale of reserved seats will begin at C. H. Leland's Friday morning.

A man seldom realizes the depth of a hole until after he gets into it

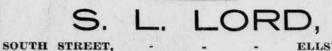
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THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1904.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 20. Topic.-How to express our thanks to God.-Ps. cxxxviii, 1-8.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Our thanksgiving topic strikes but one chord of this important subjecthow. Nor is it by any means an unimportant one. If thankful unto God for past and present blessings we should want to know how to show Him that we are thankful. This is not always easy. Human benefactions are some times so great that we exclaim "How can I thank you?" to friends who have been kind to us. If this be true of human kindness how much more is it true of the loving kindness of our God! And yet we should strive to thank Him His blessings are great. His loving kindness is always about us Every year is crowned with goodness God should be thanked how

1. We should thank God in thought. "I will think of Thy loving kindness, O may well be one motto God.' for thanksgiving. Forgetfulness is base ingratitude. Children who forget the loving care of parents are most un thankful and ungrateful. What, then about those who forget the mercies of their God? Let us "forget not all His benefits," but keep them constantly in mind, and thus will we in a most ad ceptable way be thanking God for them.

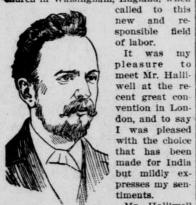
2. We should thank God in words Thoughts of thanksgiving should be followed by words of thanksgiving. In song, in testimony, in prayer, in public worship we should thank God for His benefits. Praise and prayer are mos necessary and efficient forms thanksgiving. They should be public as well as private. The truly thankful will not neglect God's house. "I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the ence of all His people, in the courts of the Lord's house, in the midst of ee, O Jerusalem. Praise ye the Lord." But there must be sincerity in our words of thanksgiving. Insincerity of heart makes the most eloquen words of none effect. Formalism pro duces the same result and must be carefully guarded against. The words of many become the merest formality. They may exclaim with frequency and fervor, "Praise the Lord!" and yet their words are as sounding brass and tintling symbols. Sincerity is an absolute pecessity to words of thanksgiving.

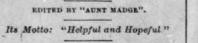
8. We should thank God in deeds Thoughts and words must flower into deeds or our thanksgiving is a failure What we do should be the best expres sion of our gratitude to God. When King Ahasuerus had recalled to him the fact that Mordecai had saved his life he asked, "What shall be done unto the man whom the king delight-"What shall be done?" eth to honor?" not what resolutions shall be passed By doing he would express his grati tude to his deliverer. By deeds as well as thoughts and words we should thank our God, the deliverer of our souls from eternal death to eternal life.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. xxxiv, 1-8; xlviii, 1; lxvi, 1, 2 bxxxi, 1-3; xcli, 1-5; cvli, 1-8; II Cor. fx, 10-12; Phil. iv, 1-6; Col. ii, 6, 7; iv, 2: Rev. vii, 11, 12,

New Secretary For India.

Endeavorers of two continents will be interested in the new secretary of the Christian Endeavor force of India. His name is Halliwell, Rev. Herbert Halliwell, and he was the successful and honored pastor of the Baptist church in Walsingham, England, when





Autnal Benefit Column.

The purposes of this column are succinctly stated in the title and motto-it is for the mutual benefit, and aleas to be helpful and hopeful. Being for the common goed, it is for th non use-a public servant, a purveyor of in formation and suggestion, a medium for the interchange of ideas. In this capacity it communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Co munications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission. Communications will be subject to approval or rejection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to THE AMERICAN.

Ellsworth, Me.

PASS IT ON. There are better ways of doing things If. people did but know; • And so 'tis "little helps" we need As through this world we go.

If there are ways of making bread, Much better than our own; A better way of making "jell" Than any we have known;

If one can make a berry ple And keep the juice ALL in, If one has got a handy way Of mending up old tin;

If one has unsurpassed success In making flowers grow, Don't hesitate to make it known-

'Tis what we want to know. Ofttimes 'tis but a little hipt We need to lessen labor: And if we pass it on we may

Be useful to our neighbor. Some things we find out for ourselves.

And some we must be told, And oftentimes new ways we find Are better than the old.

Then let us all join hand in hand, And give as well as take, To help along our paper, for Our own and others' sake.

Dear Friends:

The above poem was so applicable to our column 1 copied it from a similar department called "Household Chats" in another paper. You will all enjoy the letters this wick from our old friends. "Ann" comes irst:

-Selecied.

Dumplings for H. O. B. I want you to have this at once, for I, like you, would have them to rise real nice and I would be all smiles for the looked sure to be good. But, oh my! they wen flat on looking at them, but since I have used this recipe, have had no bother.

For every cup of flour use 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, I small teaspoon salt, and milk to stir stiff as possible with strong spoon, dip spoon first into soup, then in the dough, cutting off small pieces of dough not larger than a ben's egg for they will puff to twice the size; the sour must be boiling. Lay around on top of soup, then draw kettle back on stove so soup will not burn, keep boiling slowly. (Now this is the secret.) Leave the cover off until they are like puff balls, then put cover on them till they are

I allow about twenty minutes; you can warn them over as many times as you like and they never grow heavy. Now let me tell you that instead of baking powder I use one cup sour o buttermilk and one even teaspoon soda, and find the result even better. I took this recip from the Boston Globe a long time ago. ANN. Thank you. Like "Susan's" recipe, yours has a secret to it.

"Dell" in a personal letter to Aunt Madge says:

"Grandma G" has at last been heard from and I enclose her letter to you, so you can use what you think best. It was a personal letter; we have been friends many years. One thing would suggest that each sister write her a nice letter to cheer her, and it will make her work of loving sacrifice seem lighter as she recalls our words of love. Her address is Mrs. Mary M. R. Gott, Northeast Harbor, Maine.

I am sure the sisters will be glad to do as "Dell" suggests. I wrote a personal letter to 'Graudma G." soon after she

went to Northeast Harbor. Grandma G. says:



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinknam's vegetable compound. "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:--I are one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the five health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent hearing down pains: in fact. I had suffered severe backache and requent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me

nu root only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My nicce had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incur-able. She took your Vegetable Comable. She took your Vegetable Com-pound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her hus-band's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."-MRS. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y. -\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

God knoweth; and thou shalt have sun When clouds their perfect work have done.

SISTER B.

Dear Sisters of the M. B. C .:

I am very glad that you had such a fine time at the reunion. You must have enjoyed having Mr. Rollins and his wife meet with you, and they must have enjoyed meeting so many of his contributors. It was very kind of them to be present.

I met "Mellssa" at the Amherst fair. We spoke of the sisters at Contention Cove. As she lives by the wayside, perhaps at some futur meeting we can be with you.

I speak for a pln when they become a cer. tainty.

A doctor who was here one night this week old me of a simple remedy for asthma that may benefit some of the readers of the column "White rosin, pulverized as used, mixed with a teaspoonful of molasses taken frequently. days he has known it to effect almost a permanent cure when hundreds of dollars had been paid for remedies without effect.

Now the drear November days have come, the saddest of the year. With sickness in the house all the time it is sometimes hard to see the sun-shine behind the cloud, or to weave in the "Beautiful threads of gold".

Weaving into a work-a-day life Beautiful threads of gold

A thread of joy, with a strand of strife, hands which hold And ever th May fashion them into patterns rare. Or designs of beauty, new and fair, Till the Master-weaver finds them there,

In beautiful threads of gold. Weaving them in with a patient hand, Beautiful threads of gold !

Filling them in as the Master planned, When He laid life's sombre fold : Weaving them in with homeliest cares Over some burden another bears; Rejoice that the Master weaver spares Some beautiful threads of gold.

WATER AND HEALTH. BY MARY ANNABLE FANTON

One of the most interesting develop ments in modern medical science is the certain proof of the immense importance of cold water to health, both as a remedy for and a prevention of disease. But cold water should not be confounded with ice water, that is almost as disastrous to stomach, heart and liver as a liquor or drug habit. Cold water means the temperature of spring water of an October norning, just a orisp freshness about it. but no shock. For drinking purposes water should be cooled in an ice box, just bottled or canned, but never with ice in it, which is unbygiente as well as unesthetic.

Physicians declare that very few Amercans drink enough water, that the bad digestion, bad complexions, bad perves of our city and town people are largely due to the result of not drinking sufficient cold water. The system demands its full allowance of clear, cool, natural fluid in order to do its work properly, and breakast coffee, inncheon chocolate and dinner cocktails are not only a bad substitute, but worse lhan none.

When the body is thirsty it's calling for water; at least half pint before breakfast, another before going to bed and three half pints during the day, preferably not

at meals. It is an excellant plan every norning and night before drinking the water, to rinse the mouth with a solution of warm weter and borsx. Just a pinch of powder in a half a tumbler of water. It gives the water a deliciously fresh taste besides sweetening the mouth, hardening the gums and cleansing the teeth.

A course of this cold water treatment is worth trying if just for sake of a hearty appetite and rosy cheeks. To get the est value of your effort you should acompany the cold water drinking with a daily morning cold bath.

The bath should be taken before the drink, so that there is not the faintest chance of arresting even the simple process of digesting water. A cold bath is only a success with an empty stomach.

While the water is running in the tub prepare for the slight shock of the first plunge by taking long breaths at an open Wrapped in a wool bath gown, window. there will be no danger of catching cold, and two or three minutes long, slow inbaling and exhaling fresh air will start the circulation so that there is no hesitation about a cold water bath, rather a sense of enjoyment of it. But if at the very start you should still be at all sensitive to the straight cold plunge, stand at the edge of the tub, lean over, and dash cold water over the face, arms, neck, chest and throat. Dry thoroughly with a crash towel, and plunge in first one leg and then the other.

Atter a week of this sort of temporizing you will be able to take the straight plunge. That is, of course, if the room is warm. A cold bath in a cold room may be fine heroism for athletic boys, but is more than likely to prove dangerous to the average woman who has not much power of reaction.

The daily tepid bath usually taken by women in winter may be luxurious and cleansing, but it is no substitute for the health-giving power of the cold water. It's the sting of the cold that starts the blood coursing through lungs and heart, that warms the hands and feet, and sends a fine color to the cheeks. A cold bath

should be taken quickly, always followed by a brash towel rub and always in soft water. Much of the value of the cold bath is

lost if the water is hard, the pores are clogged rather than opened, it is impossible to dry the skin quickly, and it is left with a clammy sensation that is depress ing. It also makes sensitive skin rough. and so coarsens it. Where rain water can be had nothing is better. It is an emollient as well as a stimulant to the cuticle. but in town and city the water supply is

[The editor invites secretaries of local unions of the W. C. T. U. in Hancock county, and white ribboners generally, to contribute to this solumn reports of meetings or items that will be

W. C. C. H. Column,

of interest to workers in other parts of the county. We would like this to be a live column but it needs some effort on the part of W. C. T. U. women to make it so. It is a column of their making, not ours, and will be what they make it. Items and communications should be short, and are, of course, subject to approval of the editor.)

DID YOU EVER an advocate of dress reform, In dress reform array.

Walked out for reasons known to her. It was a raley day; Her gown was near And short and sweet.

And frankly showed her tiny feet; nd sister woman looked askance, Exclatming with each sidelong glance : Did you ever?

The advocate of dress reform. Without the least dismay, ioes safely o'er the muddy street

And lightly on her way. Her sisters gasp

And clutch and clasp Their garments with a frantic grasp,

and lift their skirts, quite unawar Of heights no dress reform would dare.

Did you ever? The advocate of dress reform

Goes home quite fresh and dry. And, full of satisfaction, puts Her natty storm sult by. Her sisters fret At mud and wet, And scowl and shake and brush, and yet

nsole themselves in spite of dirt: "At least we wear a modest skirt!" Did you ever?

NORTHEAST HARBOR.

Although the attendance at our W. C. T. U, has fallen off a good deal during the ummer, yet now that the cool weather is here, we see ind.cations of renewea interest.

Tairteen were present at the meeting with Mrs. Evelyn Manchester, Nov. 7. The afternoon was spent in sewing for an overtasked mother, and while refreshments were served we were entertained by some interesting selections on the graphophone.

The next meeting is with Mrs. Nors Sinclair. A good deal of interest is felt in the public drinking fountain which we hope to erect sometime not far distant. Preparations are being made for a public

meeting soon to be held in one of our churches, the proceeds to go towards the fountain. Nov. 10. SUPT. PRESS.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR.

The Y. W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Eva Mayo, daughter of Hancock county's sheriff elect, B. H. Mayo. Sixteen were present. The programme conisted of devotional exercises led by Miss Mary Leith, prayer, singing and business, followed by a solo from Miss Mary Petrie. Questions had been prepared on the Maine prohibitory law, followed by a general discussion which was very interesting. It is the plan of the society to spend part

of the winter in the study of this law. A committee is preparing questions, copies of which will be distributed among the members for study. The text book used is the June, 1904, number of the Christian Civic Lesgue Record, several copies of which have been obtained at five cents a copy.

It was voted to have a Thanksgiving social Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, and a committee was appointed to make a range-ments. The next meeting will be heid at the home of the president, Miss Grace C. Carroll.

Southwest Harbor Ys will be pleased to see correspondence from other Ys and Ws in the county is regard to their work. PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

We believe the people of Maine believe as firmly in prohibition as they ever did. We know they are sick and tired of seing the question made a political football, and propose to hold parties and office holders to their promise. These is any children in the second upon." propos

Written for The Americ The Final Guest.

open the door, come thou within. Guide, thou art welcome. I know thee at last. Delusion's gone by; My life has been lived, but remaineth to die, Guide, thou art welcome.

Sit with me here. Hurry me not,

Guide, I am weary. Sow I will hence-from the sorrows of men, Friends will be there-I'll meet them again, Guide, I am ready.

Kind hast thou been. Thankful am I. Earth, I will leave thee, This frame, it is thine. Do what thou must, Set here thy seal, let it crumble to dust, Earth, I will leave thee.

-Gleason L. Archer.

Quaint Inventions.

A Chicago man has combined a police. man's club and revolver in one weapon, and the combination is so arranged that in his peaceful moments close scrutiny alone would show the officer to be armed with anything other than the old-fashioned mace. The club, which is of ordinary appearance, comprises a bandle portion and a club portion, screwed together. The bandle carries a hammer or trigger mechanism, and when desired the handle and club may be separated and a revolver cylinder applied between them, thus converting the mace into a revolver.

An Illinois inventor has patented an arrangement for creasing trousers without removing them from the wearer. It consists of a pair of rollers mounted on a pair of handles, which are hinged together in the manner of a pair of tongs. The device may be heated in a gas jet or otherwise, and the garment is creased by being passed between the rollers.

A decoy duck that will flap its wings and rise from the water has been put on the market. The decoy is mounted on a rod which fits into a tube whereby the decoy may be anchored. The decoy is connected with a cord to the shore or whereever the hunter is and when the latter pulls the bird moves.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's

vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there is a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails .- Adet.

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Hundreds of Ellsworth Readers

They tell about it in many aches and

Urinary troubles, disbetes, Bright's

An Ellsworth citizen tells here a certain

Delbert Dollard, farmer, West Elis-

worth, says: "My back always annoyed

me if I contracted a cold for it was sure

to settle in my loins. Even after an or-

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was lame and sore in the evening. I had

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that has been made for India but mildly expresses my sentiments.

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Mr. Halliwell NEV. H. HALLIWELL. appeared to me

carnest, sensible, approachable, dignided, but not reserved; ready, but not officious; spiritual, but not sanctimonious; sincere, but not brusque; modest, but not unwilling to take his proper place and to do his rightful work. "the conversion of India is to be has tened by a whole generation by the introduction of the Christian Endeavor movement," as the veteran missionary and author. Dr. Jacob Chamberlain avers, then in this glorious consummation Rev. Herbert Halliwell, the new secretary, will have a large and hon ored part .-- Rev. Francis E. Clark. D. D.

A Talent Social.

The Endeavorers of the Central Christian church, New Albany, Ind., have given a "talent social," every member of the society being asked to bring or send to the social something that represented his or her especial talent. was interesting not only to guess what the symbols represented, but also to learn what each member of the society considered his talent to be. A sale was held of the articles that were brought in, and \$15 was raised, the amount being sent to India for the support of an orphan for a year.

A Warning and a Promise

A WARADDE AND THE WARNING. Who will not fight for God and right, With banner bright Of Christ in sight, The shall not will Through thick and thin The fight of sin nd death within. Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, D. D., in "Over Sea and Land."

"How I would have been pleased to have been at that picnic. It was my seventy eighth' birth-day the 29th of September. Mrs. R. was here, and I was going up with her. Wouldn't that have been nice? But we didn't get started till it was pleased began to rain, so I gave it up. "About writing for the M. B. C., that has been

impossible, as much as I have wished to. My health is good, but I am so weak I have to work slow. I shall write for the column as soon as can."

Now, "Grandma G.," all the nieces I am sure will write you a letter, and we shall not expect you to answer them because that would be too much of a task for you We should have made you and Mrs. R. very welcome at the picnic.

You will find our this week's motto in "Sister B's" letter:

ar Aunt Madge:

ELLSWORTH, Nov. 6.

Thanks to Meb and E. for dumpling reein and to Wol for telling us how to bake liver. I have baked various kinds of meat and fish, bu have baked various kinds of meat and has, our it is the first recipe I have seen for baking liver Shall try it very soon. If baked in a covered pan it must be much nicer than to fry it. I do hope, Aunt Madge, that the M. B. C. unions or reunions will become a "settled thing" and what better or more central place than **Contention Cove?** Who can tell us why that name was given to

that place, and who ate the first picule dinner or supper and breakfast there?

I have just been reading the book, "Count up the Sunny Days," where the dear old grand father tells the grandchildren : My dears, there ain't one single day of all your lives that you can't chalk up for yourselves as a sunny day, if you like it.

The weather may be very bad, your lives ma be very hard, it may even be that God sends you pain and sickness, and all around you looks very dark and dreary. But to every one of us, every day, God gives a chance of doing some kind action for our neighbors, of sending a little sunshine into some other life-and we count that day as a sunny day and thank God for it.

I wish I could make you all understand how my dark and dreary days have been brightene by the little rays of sunshine that kind word and loving deeds and thoughtful attentions have flashed across my pathway, and I feel like treas uring up all the brightness, and thanking God for it, and scattering a few of the sunbeams to brighten other lives.

Art thou weary, tender heart? Be glad of pain; In sorrow sweetest things will grow,

Like flowers in rain.

Weaving them in with hopes and fears, Beautiful threads of gold ! Brighter the gold of the thread appears As the web of life grows old. Weaving them in with a sulle and song wonderful threads, so fine and strong, Under the good and over the wrong Weave beautiful threads of gold -A. J. Gramus.

It is a great pleasure to hear from you again, E., and the poem is fine. With best wishes to all. AUNT MADGE.

Fatal Etiquette.

The rigid etiquette of courts has more than once come near making a martyr of the person whom the rules prevented from aiding offhand. In Spain these notions of etiquette were carried to such an extent that Philip III, met his death in direct consequence of them. The king was one day gravely seated by a chimney, where the fire maker of the court had kindled so great a quantity of wood that the monarch was suffocating with heat. His grandear would not suffer him to rise from the chair to call for help, the officers in waiting were not within call, and the domestics could not presume to enter the apartment because it was against the etiquette At last the Marquis de Polat appeared, and the king ordered him to damp the fire, but he excused himself, alleging that he was forbidden by the etiquette to perform such a function, for which the Duke d'Usseda ought to be called upon, as it was his business. The duke was gone out, the fire burned fiercer, and the king endured it rather than derogate from his dignity, but his blood was heated to such a degree that erysipelas broke out in his head the next day, which, being succeeded by a vio-lent fever, carried him off.

It's a good deal safer for a girl to get kissed on her own complexion.

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but in town and city the water supply is artificial and it is the exception to find it soft. Fortunately hard water is not an irrev-ocable misfortune. The worst mineral water can be softened with pure borax. Two tablespoonfuls of pure borax will soften the tub of water. To the mellow-ness of rain water. And in addition to its beneficial effects in the water it has medicinal properties that actually stim-ulate the action of the skin and whiten it. In fact, there is no simpler, more eco-nomical, really enjoyable way of keeping or improving one's health than this daily conscientious use of cold water. It will actually cure purely nervous indigestion, is the best modern antidote for hysteria, and is the finest honest cosmetic in the rould. world.

Preparing the Soll.

"I notice the young Widow Prettyman doesn't have her widow's weeds so much in evidence now." "No. She's clearing those weeds

away. I believe she sees signs of a second crop of orange blossoms." Philadelphia Press.

A Lesson For George.

Betty-George intends to have his own way in everything when we are married. Grace-Why are you going to marry him, then? Betty-Just to re lieve his mind of a false impression.

What He Wanted.

Irate Parent-Tell that young Softleigh that he must cease his visits here. I forbid him the house. Daughter-But, papa, he doesn't want the house. It's me that he's after.

'At a Disadvantage.

"I never think of business out of business hours." "I didn't either until I found that I

was doing business with people who did."-Exchange.

Appropriate.

"Yes, she writes advertising rhymes for a sausage company." "Ah, I see; doggerel." - Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

A woman really thinks she means what she says-while she is saying it.

Curious Custom.

In Friesland, it seems, there is a cus tom that the news of a birth or death is announced verbally by a man who calls at every house in the village for that purpose. If he brings the news of a birth he wears white gloves; if of a death they are black. Some days back a child was born dead in a Frisian village. It was necessary that the usual announcement should be made, but in what colored gloves? The harbinger was a man of resource. He went his rounds wearing one white glove and one black one.

The Talent of Success.

Believe me, the talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well and doing whatever you do without a thought of fame. If it come at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. And, moreover, there will be no misgivings, no disappointment, no has-

Catarrh and Hay Fever. Liquid Cream Baim is becoming quite as popular in many localities as Ely's Cream Baim solid. It is prepared for use in atomizers, and is highly prized by those who have been accus, tomed to call upon physicians for such a treat-ment. Many physicians are using and prescribing it. All the medicinal properties of the celebrated Cream Balm are contained in the Liquid form, which is 75cts., including a spray-ing tube. All druggists, or by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

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HANCOCK CO. CAPTAINS.

SKETCH OF CAPT. JOHN W. KANE, OF BLUEHULL.

EARLY AT SEA-MANY EXCITING VOY-AGES-THRILLING RESCUES-VALUED TROPHY.

(Lewiston Journal.)

One of the most interesting som cap tains to be found on the Maine coast is John W. Kane, of Bluehill, now a man of fifty-seven years, whose life has teemed with peril and adventure on the deep. He cannot fail to royally entertain any listener.

For thirty-five years he followed the sea; for thirty years he commanded a ship until 1895 when he retired to his pretty home in Bluehili. But a man of the energetic nature of Capt. Kane could not remain without work to do. He purchased the Morrison Medical Co., and today is busily engaged in operating and managing this enterprise. His frequent visits to the towns along the Maine coast in a pretty little yacht has made him well known as a man of keen, active, business ability, as well as a kind, genial seacaptain.

The captain kindly consented to relate to the Journal a brief account of his career. It see . ed to afford him joy to describe the shipwrecks he had experienced, and the foreign shores he had visited-au adventuresome life, he had found fascinating and thrilling.

ANCESTRY AND EARLY DAVS.

"I was born," began the captain, "on Long Island in Bluehill in 1847, and on my father's side am of Irish descent. My great-grandfather Kane came from Ireland in the colonial days and settled here in Binehill. My grandfather, whose name was John, grew to the prime of life when coasting trade from Rockland to Philadelphia was in its prime. He was the first Kane, so far as I know, to receive the title of captain. When young he went to sea and became master of a ship.

"My father was also a sea-captain. Reared under the stirring influence of my grandfather he, too, had a love for the sea. In his early life he moved to Long Island and engaged in the fishing business, but later had a desire to command a ship and by hard effort, worked his way up. He was master of vessels for thirty-five years, just the number of years I spent on the sea, and owned a number of vessels in the coasting trade. He lived to be seventy three years old. You might be interested to know that my grandfather on my mother's side fought for the country against England in the 1812 war.



"There was every reason why I should love the sea. My father and grandfather before me loved the sea and I remember how when a child people used to call my father 'Cap'n', Of course I thought it an honorable title and wondered if ever I

raised to \$35 per month, and I thought, my success as sea mariner was assured. In the Governor we were engaged in government employ as a transport vessel, sailing along the coast.

"But my joy was doubted in August of the same year when I was given command of the schooner Catherine Jane, of Edsworth. She was a small vessel engaged in coasting trade, and to become captain of her did not mean that my way was clear to become captain of a foreign-going ship as I had hoped, but it was a step up and 1 appreciated it. The Catherine Jane took me two voyages in the coasting trade.

"For the next six years I worked hard -the hardest I have ever worked in my lie. I had made up my mind that not enough money coud be made in commanding coasting vessels and had my mind set on getting command of foreign trading vessel. I commanded the coasting vessels off and ;on until 1870 sailing up and down the coast uneventfully. At this date I applied for the captaincy of the foreign-going vessel schooner Fanny Keating, of Quincy Point, Mass., owned by Isaac Taylor and others, of Boston. At last my ambition had been reached. My proffered services were accepted and I became captain of Fanny Keating. She was a fine vessel of 204 tons and my pride as I boarded her deck was unbounded.

WRECKED IN THE GULF STREAM.

"In the Fanny Kesting we sailed in the Mexican and West Indian trade, running from Boston, New York and other points on the coast, for three years uneventfully. I enjoyed commanding ber and found the vessel a profitable one to sail.

"In the fall of 1873 we were bound for New York from Brunswick, Georgia, with a cargo of lumber. When well out in the Gulf Stream I sighted a hurricane approaching us. That region is noted for the fierce tempests and this was one of its worst. The sea became so rough that we were atterly unable to manage our ship. Waves broke over her and she plunged first on her stern and then her bow. In short order she became a wreck, and not a doubt rested in my mind but that every one of the crew would be drowned. We snatched up pieces of rope that we were able to get hold of, and every man lashed himself securely to the wreck. We were adrift and helpless in a frightful sea. The waves broke over us almost every moment, but we were able with d flicalty to keep our breath and senses Our only hope of rescue lay in the possibility that some vessel might, through some miraculous good fortune, pick us up. For five days the sea drifted and tossed us, worn out, exhausted and fainting, without a monthful to eat, but as my presence here on earth to-day indicates, we were at last rescued. The brig Oatoland on Oct. 9, picked us up and gave us a passage to New York-and I was willing indeed to thank God for my life. "In the spring of 1874 I purchased a share in the new schooner James W. Brown, of Belfast, 161 tons register, owned by John G. Brooks and others. In her I was engaged in the West Indies and Gulf trade for the following four years which passed without shipwreck or disaster. Thus far, I had never been engaged in foreign trade, but in those days that was where the sea captain, who wanted to make the most money, used to turn, and so after baving followed along the coast and sailed among the West Indies for sixteen years, I, too, decided to attempt for eign voyages.

"In September, 1878, I purchased a share in the foreign-going vessel brig I. W. Parker, of Belfast, 386 tons, in partnership with N. F. Houston and others. With the I. W. Parker I went in the South American, Cape of Good Hope, East Indies and New Zealand trada.

"In 1883 I staved off one voyage, put my first mate in command and took command of the bark John W. Dresser, of Castine, 634 tons. I continued making voyages in might be a 'Cap'n Kane' as well. I hoped her one year, going to Rio de Janeiro, the

happy boy indeed. My pay was then a crew in such a predicament as were the Eimet crew, fighting for life to save the ship, so we stayed by. After six days the Eimet sunk, and I took the crew, consist-1 g of thirty men and officers, on board the Monrovia and landed them in safety on one of the Berbados Islands March 20. "For my troub e in rescaing the E met crew I was more than duly compensated. "The story of the loss of the Elmet and the timely arrival of our ship Monrovia was carried to the British government, and much to my sur rise shortly after. Queen Victoria, in recognition of my ser vice, presented me with a loving cup. The cup is of silver, weighing two and one-half pounds. Of course it is worth many dollars, and I need not tell you that I prize it among the highest of my pos sessions.

THE LOSS OF THE MONROVIA

"That was the last voyage I ever took on the Monrovia, and in fact the last time I ever went as master of a sailing vessel. Leaving the Barbados on May 28, 1895, I sailed for home. After being two days at sea, while off the southwest point of St. Croix Island, I struck a sunken wreck. A bad hole was smashed in the ship's bottom, and for safety I was obliged to run the Monrovia on shore with all possible speed. The vessel became a total wreck, and was at once condemned and sold at auction. On July 8, 1 came home, and have since been a retir.d sea captain, yet not retired from business. My work in charge of the Morrison Medical Co., which I purchased at Bar Harbor immediately after retiring from the sea, keeps me busily engaged, but the work is of such a nature that I enjoy it."

Cap. Kane has been married twice. His first marriage was with Clara A., the daughter of Captain Amos Varnum, and his second with Edith Dailey of New York city.

The captain is a pleasing man to meet. Like many of Maine's sea veterans, he is genial and courteous, foremost to do a favor, and ready to speak a kind word.

SAUSAGES ARE ANCIENT.

fbey Graced the Banquet Boards of Greece In Homer's Time.

The origin of sausage is indeed prehistoric, since, if we are to believe our Homer sausages were not unknown to the heroes of ancient Greece. Besides, Aristophanes, than whom none has given us a more faithful picture of his own time, makes mention of the succulent sausage as a popular and established article of Athenian dict.

But if the fastidious Greeks knew and appreciated its worth it was Rome that raised its status to one of dignity and importance and imbued the sausage with true artistic significance. Has not Juvenal left it on record as his unbiased opinion that "the pig is an animal created for the banquet hall?" while Varro avers (we quote from memory) that the beast destined after life to be known and appreciated as pork is "nature's good gift to the gournet." Nay, has not Horace, too. sung its praises, and Apiclus devoted whole pages to recipes on "sausage making" in his classic cookery book? In While, lastly, was it not a Roman culinary artist who introduced that "set piece" the Trojan hog (in touching memory of the horse so named), which pig appeared at table whole of body (even as the horrible looking have does at the present day in this country); then, while the guests were trying digest what had gone before, would be performed a little "jeu de theatre"simulated wrath on the part of the master of the feast, "Why had the pig not been carved, by Jupiter?" A slave would be sent flying for the cook, and the cook would come trembling, as one who opined he'd done with life. Then indignant reproaches, responded to by abject apologies, when, hey, presto, the cook takes the knife, inserts it in the monumental pig, and out tumble roasted birds and tiny sausages galore, and

ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, November 16, 1904. AAINY LAW RECARDING WEIGHTS AND MAASURES. A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds, and a bushel of Turks Island sait enall weigh 70 pounds. The standard weight of a bushes of potatoes in good order and fit for shipping, is +0 pounds; of apples, it pobuas.

In good order and fit for anipping, is an iounde; of apples, 44 points. The standard weight of a bushet of beans in good order and fit for shipping, is 62 bounds. Of wheat, beets, ruta-bag2 turning and peas, 60 pounds; of corn, be pounds; of onloss, 52 pounds; of carrots, Englian turning, rye and Indian meal, 50 pounds; of parabips, 64 pounds; of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of onts. 32 pounds, or even wheat, 48 pounds; of oats at Eliaworth. Farmers can easily reekon from these what they are likely to receive in trade or cash for their products.

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How Roots Penetrate Hard Ground.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

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ware of Fake Forecasts.The weather, slace the Crano's deeredafter the deluge, "while the earth re-
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a subject of perpetual interest. It will
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xperienced observers, and are the deluctions and opinions of able scientists nd meteorologist, and are, therefore, the est obtainable. While the forecasts are ar from perfect and leave much to be de ired, they are sufficiently accurate to be f incalculab e value.

With the facilities at hand, and in the ght of our present knowledge of meteorlogy, there is nothing on which to base orecasts for perious exceeding two or bree days. And while there is a great emand, and much need of long range orecasts, i e , forecasts for a month or a eason, the time is not yet at hand, the cience of the weather not sufficiently deelop.d, to render them possible.

Notwithstanding these facts there are ersons who, realizing the urgent need f forecases for an extended period, take dvantage of the same, and it is not un ommon to read in some of the newsapera from time to time forecasts of a rest storm for a month in advance, and or the weather condit o is of a whole sea-

Unfortunately casual readers, and the re numerous, and frequently the well formed, attribute these fake forecasts to he weather bureau, as is well known by he experience of the . fficials at numerous tations of the bu sou. The nation I eather service is thereby brought to o reat disrepute, and many persons greatly aconvenienced and probably surjected monetary or other loss of much value. With regard to the accuracy of three ong-range forecasts, the conef of the Juned States weather bureau has states, s follows:

"As a result of my personal verification of work of long-range weather forecasters ome of whom have so far gained the confi enco the rural press as to receive liberal compen sation for their pr dictions, I am led to the on ducion that these forecasters knowingly per etrate rand and do positive friery to the Lub c at large."

The government weather department as able men engaged in its work, and as oon as forecasts and warnings for more xtended periods are possible, and there s much to encours, e a hope for improve ervice, the public will be duly informed nd receive the benefit thereof.

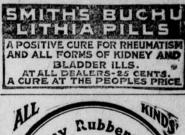
It is believed toat the public interests will be greatly subserved if the foregoin. facts were generally known, and it is to e boped that the press of the country and particularly papers published in the rural districts, will render the valuable aid that is within their power by dissem inating the information t at the specific long-range forecasts do not enguate from the weather bureau and are wholly un official.

Tired Trees.

The condition of life in a tropical



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to be, and sure enough I am.

"I remember that when I was young our house stood in a picturesque and romantic spot. On one side a mountain looked down upon me as 1 played near its base in an ever awing manner, while on another side was the shore of the pretty little island, and I grew up to manhood within sight and hearing of the salt waves. I remember, too, how I used to love to sit above on the shore and frequently watch the fleet of 300 vessels with their gorgeous white sails that used to sail from Elisworth down the bay and out to sea. It seemed to inspire me. Besides my father, as long ago as I can remember, used to take me on board his fishing schooners and when I got old enough I helped him with the fishing. All these things made an impression on my youthful mind that urged me to win my way to the command of a ship and that I shall never forget.

"My attendance at school was never neglected. Until seventeen years of age I was sent for six weeks during the winter months and eight during the summer, and that for a country boy at that time was considered a good education.

A SAILOR BOY AT FIFTEEN.

"For years I had craved to go to sea, and at last in 1862, when I was a mere lad of fifteen, my parents consented to let me go with Capt. Stanley in the topsail schooner Centurian of Brooklyn. She was a coasting and coal trade schooner and we made voyages in her to New York, Philadelphia Washington. The Centurian was an old leaky ship and unpleasant to sail in but with that exception I enjoyed the sea immensely.

"The following winter I attended school and in the spring of 1863 was anxious to go to sea again. I was glad indeed when Capt. Eaton offered me a position before the mast on his schooner Ambassador, of Sedgwick, for she was a much better vessel than the Centurian and did not leak. In her we continued making voyages along the coast, but this time the trade was in coal and lumber.

West Indies and Europs. "In April, 1884, I purchased the whole of

the I. W. Parker and continued in her until 1891.

THE LOSS OF THE I. W. PARKER.

"I had commanded the I W. Parker off and on for twelve years, and knew her as few captains can know a craft. She was my own property, and of course I loved to command her. In December, 1891, I was on an African trading voyage, and on my way from Pernambuco to Natal, when the I. W. Parker met its doom. We were just off the coast of Africa when our ship's keel came into collision with a sunken wreck.

"It was indeed an unhappy surprise. I had never dreamed of trouble from such a source. Our rudder was torn off, and the wreck had broken an ugly hole in the vessel's bottom. I came to anchor at once. Some of the crew who had rushed below prought back word that she was filling rapidly, and I knew that our only safety lay in an immediate abandonment of the ship. Our crew quickly boarded the lifeboats, and left the I. W. Parker with its cargo to the salt waves and the

ocean fish.

"To see that pretty ship go down was one of the most saddening spectacles I have ever witnessed. We made for the African coast, where we landed in safety at about 6.56 degrees south latitude.

"In September of the following year I purchased the whole of the bark Monrovia. 500 tone, and continued in her as long as I followed the sea, going to the West Indies and South America

RESCUE OF THE ELMET CREW.

"I well remember an incident that occurred on one of my South American voyages. In 1895, when 1 was sailing from Rio de Janeiro to Macao, Brazil, while in the latitude of 38.50 and longitude 18.58, I sighted in my course a disabled steamship. Upon approaching we found it was the steamship Eimet, of London, bound for Antwerp, Germany, from Buenos Ayres, Brazil, with a cargo of grain. wool and sheep. She had been

MATE AND CAPTAIN AT SEVENTEEN. "In the spring of 1864 Capt. Freethy, in the schooner Governor, of Sedgwick, promoted me to first mate and I was a

the delighted quests set to again with knives and fingers, since forks they had none

So much for the sausage of classic antiquity. As to its present home, the wurst, or rather the pig, which, after all, is the embryonic wurst, had its first habitat amid those dark forests where dwelt the old Germanic warriors. Clearly, then, it must have been the Latin race that, finding so much pig fattening about the Teudeburger-Wald, spread the art of sausage making among the barbarians, although in modern Italy there remains little today beyond Bologna and Salami to tell the tale of its former greatness-"sic transit gloria!"-while in the land of its adoption the festival-more especially of the crisp brown bratwurstis one of perennial importance and jollification .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Shocks From Big Naval Guns.

It is a disputed question whether the men on modern warships serving the big guns inside the casement or those serving the gun on the upper deck suffer the more from the effect of the firing. Two distinct, factors are to be taken into account-the effect of the explosion at the muzzle of the gun, commonly known as the blast, and, secondly, the violent shock which is transmitted from the gun. This shock, although producing distinct action on the skull, the spinal column and the larger joints, giving rise to general shock, probably does not damage the drum of the ear. The blast has far reaching consequences. Officers say that in addition to violent shock a feeling of great depression at the pit of the stomach is experienced. The ear suffers more damage from big gun fire than any other part of the body. When the ear is injured the surgeon generally looks for a rupture of the membrana tympani or for a permanent deafness. The first, if attended to at once, is curable, but deafness is irreparable.

The extreme tips of a delicate root | forest is sunlight, and to get to the top are protected by a sheath set with minute scales, which, as it is worn away by friction against the soil, is as constantly replaced, so that it acts as a wedge and the root thread is carried down uninjured. Another aid to penetration lies in the provision whereby the root, as it pushes downward in search of nourishment, exercises slightly spiral, screwlike motion, which worms its tip into the ground. Another important agent is the acid cell sap, which exudes on to and dissolves, to some extent, the rock or hard soil. This may be tested by placing a small piece of polished marble in a pot in which a plant is set and covering it with earth. After some weeks the marble will be found to have been corroded by the continuous action of this acid.

The Magnetic Needle.

There are two places on the earth's surface where the magnetic needle must point due south. They are not ensy places to reach. One is in the arctic region north of the northern magnetic pole, on the line between that pole and the geographical north pole. The other is in the antarctic regions, south of the southern magnetic pole, on the line between that spot and the geographical south pole. In the first case the point of the needle is attracted to the northern magnetic pole. In the second case the other end of the needle is attracted to the southern magnetic pole.

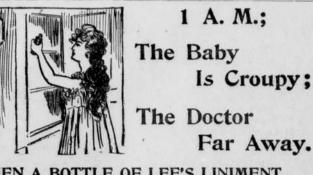
M.s. Oalace Josh, I think Mandy Crawfoot must be losing her mind. Mr. Oatacre-What makes you think that, Molly? Mrs. Oatacre-Why, the minister called Sunday and she didn't have chicken dinner.

where alone there is sunlight, is the constant aim of every tree. They have no winter's rest in the tropics, and they are so hard at work all day long that at night the trees seem quite tired out. From dawn to sunset the trees are hard at work. You can almost see some of them growing, and, as may naturally be supposed, they must have a little rest at night. The tree is thoroughly exhausted, its branches lose their stiffness, while the leaves droop and fold themselves together. Un like those of temperate climates, the trees of the tropics all, more or less, show these signs of exhaustion toward sunset.

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By the Governor. PROCLAMATION. Α

In accordance with the custom, which has provall d since the time of the Pilgrims, and conforming to the proclamation of the Pre-ident, I John F. Hill, governor of Maine, hereby ap point

Thursday, November Twenty-Fourth, Instant, as

THANKSGIVING DAY. Upon that day let us su-pond our usual voca tions, and in the church and by the fireside le us express our gratitude to Almighty God for the unceasing manifestations of His loving care and the manifold blessings which we have re-ceived at His hands.

The year has been one of hourtiful hasvests Property has blessed both the State and Ne-tion As with grateful hearts we ackno sledge be who ficence of Him who watches over all us not forget the needy and unfortunate but by deeds of charity and henevolence, give them also cause for thanksgiving.

Given at the Executive Chamber at Augusta this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

By the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

more than the President of the United States. The day after the election flags were displayed from private houses in all parts of the city; a general feeling of relief was experienced that the great contest has passed peacefully away without disturbing business or embittering sections. The coming inauguration is now talked about, and it is admitted

that it will be one of the largest and most impressive ever seen in Washington.

The monument erected by the State of Maine in memory of its soldiers who died in the Civil war in prison at Andersonville, Ga., was unveiled Monday. The unveiling was by Miss Walton, of Augusta, and Miss Postos, of Andersonville. Gov. Hill, who was prevented from being present by the illness of Mrs. Hill, was represented by Col. C. H. Prescott, of Biddeford. S. J. Walton, chairman of the monument commission, presented the monument to the governor's representative. Levi Poop, a member of the commission, who was confined for ten months in Andersonville, was among the speakers. Among the other speakers was Judge E. E. Chase, of Bluehill, a member of the governor's council.

OBITUARY.

GIDEON S COOK. Gideon S. Cook, nearly all his life a res ident of Elisworth, died at his home on the Bayside road last night, aged seventyfour years. The cause of death was typhoid fever.

Mr. Cook was born in Waltham sev enty-four years ago, and it was here that he spent his days until after he married Sarab A. Swan in 1853.

From Wallham us came to Ellaworth where he spent the remainder of his life,

with the exception of two years when he was mining in California. During his long life he followed various pursuits, from lumbering to mining and farming. In his y muger days he was st nome working on the farm in the summer

and attending school in the winter. From the farm he went into the woods and from the woods onto the drive, and from there to mining and then back to -rming. He was an interesting converactionalist and could entertain by the hour with his adventures of younger days.

Besides a widow be leaves four daughers-Mrs. Frank W Brackett, of Brookine, Mass., Mrs. Harriet C. Davis, of Boston, Mrs. G. Frank Newman, of Elsworth, Mrs. Frank E. Smith, of Gardiner, and two sons-Lester E., of San Francisco, Cal., and Hervey E., of New ton, Mass -- and two brother and one sis ter residing in the West, besides several grandchildren, nephews and nicces. The funeral services will be held at his home Friday forenoon. Interment will be at Woodbine cemetery.

FRANCIS F. PHILLIPS.

Francis F. Putilips died at his bome tr this city last night, aged about seveniyfive years and dighteen days.

He had been in failing health for me time, and the care of his invalid wife, who is now seriously ill, perhaps overtaxed him.

Mr. Phillips was a carpenter by trade He was a native of Hancock, but had made his home here for many years. He leaves besides a widow, three both rs-W. H. Phill'ps, of Hancock, Dr. George A. Phillips, of Bar Harbor, and

Dr. J. D. Phillips, of Southwest Harbor. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete, but will probably be on Friday.

WESLEY A. TREAT.

Wes'ey A, the invalid son of A. S Treat and wife, of New York, died last Saturday, aged nineteen years, four months al ten davs.

FROM BAR HARBOR.

Hunting Accident-Moran-Copp Wedding-Election Echoes. BAR HARBOR, Nov. 15 (special)-The own was profoundly stirred late Friday afternoon by the news of the accidental death of Fred L. Stewart, of Bar Harbor, while hunting at Montague. Mr. Stewart left here Tuesday of last week, accompany ied by his sister's son-in-law, for i bunting trip at Lambert Lake.

They stopped off at Montague for two or three days' hunting, and Friday morning the day of Mr. Stewart's death, Mrs. Stewart received a letter from him baying that unless they had good luck that day they should go to Lambert Lake.

Reports of the sad accident are to the effect that they had wounded a deer and driven it into a thicket. The two men separated, and Stewart's companion saw the deer and fired at it. On going to the spot where the deer was when fired at, the man who did the shooting heard a groan. and in a moment found the dead body of Stewart.

The builet struck the unfortunate man over the left temple and passed through his head, killing him almost instantly The man who fired the fatal shot was al most crazed with grief, and is at his home in Montague under the care of a physician.

The first news of the tragedy which reached Bar Harbor was conveyed in a telegram to Mr. Stewart's sister, and stated that he had been shot, and a second telegram contained the sad news of his death. Herbert I. Stanley went to Bangor and brought home the remains.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, and was perhaps more largely attended than any ever held here. About 200 Odd Fel-lows and Knights of Pythias escorted the remains from the house to the church,

and then to the cemetery. The services at the church were conducted by the pastor, Key. S. L. Hanscom. At the cemetery the Old Fellows' service for the burisl of the de-d was carried out under the direction of M. C. Foster, noble grend, and Martin L Lord, chap lain. The interment was at Ledgelaws cemetery.

Mr. Stewart was twenty eight years old; his native town was Machiasport. B trade he was a stoner mason, and for the past two summers he had been on the police force, where he had carned the rep tation of being an excellent officer.

His employers speak highly of him as good, careful workman. He had made his home at Bar Harbor for several year-, and was highly esteemed. He was an Odd Fellow, K. of P. a Forester and Red Man. Less than a year ago he matried Miss Bernice Young, and the young widow has the most sincere sympathy of the while community. Besides a widow the deceased leaves two brothers and two sisters.

Miss Cathle Moran and Harry C. Copp both of Bar Herbor, were married at noon on Wednesday of last week by Rev. S. L. Hanscom of the Methodist church. The ceremony took place at the - ouse, on West street where the bridal couple make their home, and which was dic orated for the occasion by Fred H. Moses. A small company of relatives and friends witnessed the wending.

After the ceremony a lunch was served the bride being assisted by Misses Olic M. Ash, Isabel Cleaves, Florence Davis Eleanor Moran, Ida Brown, Alice Ash.

Mrs. Copp is the osuguier of Mr. and Mrs. Copp is the oaugurer of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Moran, and a graduate of the Bar Harbor high school. She has been employed in the effice of the Bar Harbor Record for some time, and iss e s bright all astractive young lady. Mr. Copp is a naive of Trenton. For everal years he has been employed by Green & Reynolds who regard him as a very capable young man.

Election day at Bar Harbor was very quiet, and the total vote was between 400 and 500 less than at the September election

The on'y surprising feature of the local vote was that twenty-five ballots were for the socialist cand date count showed 442 for Roosevelt, 211 for Parker, 25 for Debs, 13 for Swallow, and 1 for Watson.

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In our dry and fancy goods department we are continually receiving new Vegetables goods, which are always of the best material and latest patterns. To introduce some of our new styles to the public we have decided to have a Our vegetables will speak for themselves. All that is necessary to say is series of

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a line of goods to please every houseuntil further notice. Everybody, keeper who sees it. The quality and especially visitors to the city, are invited to attend these sales.





The two young prowlers were standing To the Honorable Senate and House of Repre-centatives next in legislature to be assembled in and for the State of Maine: erect on their hind legs in a wrestling sttitude when discovered, and the crafty young hunter lost no time in taking an young number lost no time in taking with vantage of such as rare opportunity. Da-vid Springer and Rufus Stratton also se cured a silver gray sp cimen of the for family in the same section a short time ago which will bring them a good price.

Legal Notices.

sted in either of the es-

tates hereinafter named. At a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and for the connty of Hancock, on the first day of November, a. d. 100. THE following matters having been pre-sented for the action thereins of the first sented for the action thereins in the first after indicated, it is hereby ordered that no-tice thereof be given to all persons interseted, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished three weeks successively in the fills worth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth, in said county, that they may ap-poar at a probate court to be hered at Bucks-port, in said county, on the sixth day of December, a. d. 1906, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

port, in said county, on the sixth Bucks-born ber, a.d. 1906, at ten of the clock in the toremoon, and be heard thereon if they see ause. Sarah M. Cleaves, late of Sullivan, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, toget, erwith petition for pro-bate thereof, presented by Heryn L. Cleaves, the executor named therein. Name M. LaGros, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testation for pro-bate thereof, and for the appointment of and deceased, together with petitisting to be bet thereof, and for the appointment of an administrator with the will annexed, pre-under said will. Date thereof, and for the appointment of an administrator with the will annexed, pre-under said will. Mon N. Swazey, late of Bucksport, in said county deceased. Petition that Albert 0, wazey or some other suitable person be ap-pointed administrator de boris non with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, presented by Maward Swazey, soie surviving executor of said will. Motion, ext friend of said Louise E. Dutton, on lie ceased. Certain real estate of said county. Petition filed by Theo. H. Suith, administrator, of Brooksville, in said county. Petition filed by Mone. M. Suith, administrator, of Brooksville, in said county. Petition filed by Chaito. Matter at Hooper, minor, of Elisworth in said county. Petition filed by Chaito. Sarah E. Tilden, an insaid petition. Barth E. Tilden, an insaid petition. Sarah E. Tilden, an insaid petition. Sarah E. Tilden, an insaid petition filed sec-tion. Mathematical state of said ward, described in said petition. Sarah E. Tilden, as insaid petition filed sec-tion. M. Suid munham, late of Orland, in said county, deceased. Fourth and final ac-count of Theo. H. Smith, administrator, filed orea, Stilement. Menter of the M. Smith, administrator, filed orea, Stilement. Menter of the described in said petition. Said connty, deceased. Fourth and final ac-count of T

Theo. H. Smith, administrator, filed for set-thement. Lucy J. Wheeler, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. Final account of Albert H. Lynam, administrator, filed for settlement. George W. Bowden, late of Bluehill, in said county, deceased. Second account of Austin T. Stevens, administrator, filed for settlement. Sarah E. Tilden, an insame person of Cas-tine, in said county. First account of Geo. E. Tilden, guardian. Bled for settlement. John N. Swarey, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased. Resignation of Edward fiwarev, sole surviving executor of the will o said deceased. Beignation of Edward is ad deceased. Resignation of a said court. A true copy of the original. Attest:-Cuas. P. Donn, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE. To the Homorable, the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the county of Hancock: Resplicitly represents Annoie B. C. Distion of Ellsworth, Hancock county, Maine, next friend of Louise E. Duiton, of said Ellsworth, minor, that said minor may be the owner of certain real est te, sluxated no seventh part in common and undivided and Mariwille purported to be con-syde by Kenery et als., dated Dasember 8, a. d. 180, and recorded in the Hancock county, Maine, ergistry of deeds, in vol. 257, pare 138, dated be-registry of deeds, in vol. 257, Duitou by the said the real estate situated in the state registry of deeds, in vol. 257, pare 138, and be-ing the portion of said real estate purported baid deed from side Rosce Holmes to the said teed from side Rosce Holmes to the said teed from side Rosce Holmes to the said teed from side Rosce Holmes to the said deed from side Rosce Holmes to the said deed from side Rosce Holmes to the said deed from side Rosce Holmes to the said des adoresaid. That it would be for the sourced as adoresaid. That it would be for the sourced as adoresaid. That it would be for the sourced as adoresaid. That it would be for the sourced be sold and the proceedes placed at in the sold and the proceeder spinet at the source the sold and the proceeder spinet at the source spinet at the source

Wherefore your petitioner prays that she may be licensed to sell and convey said real estate at private sale for the purpose aforesaid. Dared at Elisworth, this first day of Novem-ber a. d. 1904

ANNIE B. C. DUTTON. STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK 88-At a probate court held at Rlisworth, in and for said county of Hancock, on the first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand hine bundred and four.

our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four. On the foregoing petition ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons inter-ested, by causing a copy of said petition and this order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth Ameri-can, a newspaper published at Elisworth Ameri-can, a newspaper published at Elisworth, in said county, that they may appear at a pro-bate court to be held at Bucksport, in and for said county, on the sixth day of December, a. d. 186i, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, and show cause, if any they may e, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. O. P. CUNNINGHAM, Jud. e of Probate. A true copy of the origins! ATTENT: Our MALLY

STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK 58.—At a probate court held at Bliswork sa.—At a probate county of Hancock on the first day of N. wember, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and CEBTAIN instruments purporting to be t o codicils of Charles F. Mayer. Late of the city of Baltimore, in the state of Maryland, dec.ased, and of the probate there i nasid the probate the probate there is and bein presented to the Julge o, probate for our add county of Hancock for the purpose of being allowed, files and recorded in the probate court of our said county of Hancock of being silowed, files and recorded in the probate court of our said county of Hancock. Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons in reased therein, by publishing acony of this right there were successively in the Elleworth American, a newspaper printed at antiworth, in said county of Han-cock, prior to the sixth day of December, a. d. 1064, that. they may appear at a probate court then to be held at Bucksport, in and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause. If any they have, against the same. A true copy, Attest:-Cuas. P. Doug, Register.



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JOHN F. HILL. BURON BOYD, Secretary of State.

It is too early yet to speak advisedly of forthcoming changes in the executive branch of the government. Because Chief-Justice Fuller will reach the retiring age of seventy-two years next March, it is assumed that he will resign, and then it is pointed out that Secretary Taft will be made chief justice. Messrs. Hay, Morton, Wilson and Metcalf will probably retain their portfolios, but it is thought that Secretaries Shaw and Hitchcock may wish to resign. If all these things happen, there will be places enough for Mr. Courtelyou without displacing Mr. Wynne, the postmaster-general.

Telegrams of congratulation have been pouring into the White House ever since election. The one which the President says touched him the most came from the widow of President McKinley. The most remarkable telegram was from the emperor of Germany. The first message of congratulation to arrive came from Judge Parker. The news of the Roosevelt landslide came first to the President's ears from one of his sons while he was at dinner. The boy had Germany, and Mrs. A. H. Mayo, of this been watching for the returns in the executive offices; he outran the messenger, and burst into the diningroom with: "Pop! You've carried New York by a big majority!"

Everywhere in Washington folks are asking each other how it hap-pened. All admit that the President's personality was one of the most po-tent factors in winning the election. He impresses all with whom he comes in contact, as being sincere, hones., purposeful, resourceful and intelligent, as well as gentlemanly. Besides these characteristics he has the courage of his convictions, and no man needs it his convictions, and no man needs it

The body was brought to this city, accompanied by the young man's parents. Prayers were said by Rev. J. M. Adams, of the Congregational church, at Wood ine cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Treat returned to New

York last night.

NEWELL POWERS.

Newell Powers, who died in Brooklin Nov 5, son of Peter and Hepsibeth Powers, was born on Caif island, near Brookin in 1825. While yet a child, his parents moved to Blue all, where he was educated in the district schools and the academy. Then he learned both the ship carpeater's and shoemaker's trades, working at the former in summer and the latter during the winter months. Later he was concerned in the Menhaden fisheries.

He came to Brooklin when a young man, married and spent the rest of his life here. Lois Reed became his wife in 1846, and they lived happily together untiher death in 1884, since which time he lived with his younger daughter, Mrs. A H. Mayo, most of the time, in later years spending the winter with his children in Massachusetts.

He was greatly beloved by all, and most tenderly cared for in his last il'ness by Mrs. Mayo and ber busbaud. He leave four children-Capt. E. R. Powers, of Plymouth, Mass., Mrs. Uziel Heath, of Lynn, Mass., Charles N. Powers, in. town; one brother and two sisters, be sides a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

He was an excellent citizen, a true friend and neighbor, a kind and affectionate father and husband. He served

Brooklin, Nov. 10.

were received at the Casino The returns The returns were received at the Casino, where a benefit bail was given, and reac frum the stage by John E. Bunker, jr. chairman of the board of selectmen. Among the cut-of-own residents who came here to voic were Ernesto G Fabbri, of New York, Dr. Robert Amory and Frederick Amory, of Boston, Euger Scott, of Philadelphia.

There will be a football game Saturday afternoon at the new athietic park between the local Y. M. C. A. middlers and the eleven from Higgins classical institute. Last Saturday the two teams met at O d Town and the team from Higgins won by the score of 11 to 0 after a fine game

The Bar Harbor boys are working hard this week under the direction of Cosch B-rnadini and expect to put up a winning f. ht Saturday.

Legislative notice has been given by Charles B Pinco and Thomas F. Moran both of Bar Harbor, that they will apply to the next legislature for a chirter for ilebting and heating the city of Else-worth, towns of Eden, Mt. Desert, Tremont, frenton and Gouldsboro with electricity or gas and for the right of eminent domain and sil other rights that are given in charters of like character.

Nathan Sargent, jr , died of pneumonia at his home on Bay View avenue or Thursday of last week, aged forly years The body was taken to Elisworth Fall Saturday for buriat.

The healthy old man wears his gray hars like in the form the county of Hancock, the State of Maine, and the United States of America. Mary C. Pasta Autrux. Mary C. Pasta Autrus Au

Gott's Island has an interesting individual in the person of Mrs. Nick Modino. anative of Austria, who lives in a cot-age on the island on what is locally age on the island on what is locally known as the "arm of the beach". She makes woolen yarn without either card or spinning wheel, drawing it out from the wool and twisting it with the thumb and forc-finger. In this primitive way she has made yarn enough to knit four or five pairs of large mittens. Some of the yarn is now in THE AMERICAN office and is well worth seeing.

for Sale.

FARM-The farm of Lewis A. Dollard, sit-mated on the Bucksport road, five miles from Ellsworth. Contains 200 acres, divided into tillage, pastarage and woodland. Stock and farming implements to go with farm if desired. LEWIS A. DOLLARD.

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WE need a reliable man (or woman) to sell our family remedies direct to the homes of Ellsworth. Steady work and good pay to the right person. Address "D", August-cas Office.

Epecial Notices.

NOTICE.

MY wife, Martena Treworzy, having left me withou just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trust ing her on my account, as I shall pay no bills of her contracting after this date. Surry, Me., Oct 31, '01. H. R. TREWORGY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Do not trospass in Cuniculocus Park. J demand protection to life and property from the county of Hancock, the State of Maine, and the United States of America. Mary C. PRSTE AUSTIN.

in and for the State of Maine: W E, the undersigned, respectfully peti-tio sour honorable body, and ask for an act setting off that portion of the town of Tremont, county of hancock and State of Maine, lying easterly of a line defined as fol-lows: Beginning at a point at the head of Ship Harbor; thence rauning in a northerly direction to the center of the bridge known as Adams Bridge; thence rauning in the same direction to the Western Mauntain; thence to the M and Description of the same direction to the Western Mauntain; there to passed at a special town meeting, légally called, and held in said tracts on set off March, 1601, and that said tracts os est off beincorporated as a separate town under the name of "Southwest Harbor". Dated this 14th day of November, 1904. (Signatures) ANSON I. HOLMES and others.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed will petition the next legislature of the State of Maine to grant him the right and anthority to establish and maintain a herry between the towns of Sullivan and Han-cock, in the county of Hancock, Maine, across Taunton Bay or Sullivan River, with boass to be propelled by oars, salis, cable, steam or other similar and suitable motive power, for the transportation of passengers, teams, car-riage- and freight. Course E. Moox. Dated this fifth day of November, a. d. 1904.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the next Legislature of Maine for a charter for lighting and heating the city of Ellisworth, the towns of Trenton, Eden, Mount Desert, Tremont and Gouldsboro, in the county of Hancock. State of Maine, with electricity or gas, gand for the right of emi-neut domsin and for all rights usually given with similar charters. T. F. Monax, November 7, 1904. Citas B. PINEO.

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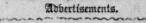
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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. State of Maine, Hancock ss.-November 12, a. 104. We appointed by the Honorable O. P. Cur-mingham, judge of probate within and for said ounty, commissioners to receive and decide the claims of the creditors of Charles to conty, deceased, where estate has seen rep-resented insolvent, hereby give public notice arresult, to the order of the said judge of probate, that six months from and after Sept treatment of the creditors of the said judge of probate, that six months from and after Sept marker of José and prove taeir claims, not have been allowed to assigned us at the office of Jerome H. Knowlee, seq. in becember 10, a. 4. 1904, and on March 5, a. December 10, a. 4. 1904, and on March 5, a.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that be has been duly appointed administra-tor of the estate of Mary E. Fogg, late of Bucksport, in the county of Hancock, de-ceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the es-tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-mediately. FRANK W. FOGO. November 1, 1904.



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THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

WEDDING BELLS.

PROBABLY DROWNED.

Edward A. Stanley, of Cranberry

Isles, Missing.

CRANBERRY ISLES, Nov. 14 (special)-

The bost belonged to Edward A.

The boat was brought in and the sad

"Dickey," as all called him, was loved

DROWNED?

Since Nov. 9.

by all acqualated with the details that be

Last Monday Mr. Robertson went out

Mr. Robertson was about thirty-two

FISHERMEN MISSING.

counted For.

He was a widower, and the two younger

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summer.

men were unmarried.

moden, is home.

was drowned sometime last week.

William Robertson, second selectman

(Bangor Commercial.)

CRABTREE FOSS.

One of the prettiest home weldings ever Friday shortly before 2 o'clock a man at the life-saving station observed a sloop used in Hancock was solemnized boat about three miles off shore appearing Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, at the of Alfred B. Crabtree and wife, not to be under control. Soon after the shen their youngest daughter, Bertha station boat put off in order to learn the ara, and Capt. Harold Garfield Foss were trouble, but a lobster boat reached the parried by Rev J. P. Simouton, of the sloop shortly before the station boat. wethodist church, of Ellsworth. The Stanley, and many things in it indicated ing service was used. that he had failen overboard, but no trace

The bride locked very beautiful in white ik crepe de chine and carried a shower of him could be seen. uquet of white roses. She was sttended news broken to the relatives. It is a per sister, Miss Ethel Crabtree, as maid honor, who was gowned in light blue peculiarly sad ending to the life of the repe de chine and carried white carnayoung man, who was married two years tions. Capt. Boyd Foss, a brother of the ago. Much sympathy goes out to his room, acted as bost man. From, acted as bost man. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party young wife and mother.

stered the parlor to the music of the Loand respected by all. He would have been hengrin wedding march, played by Miss twenty-eight years of sige next Marco. Lola Crabtree. The bride was on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The He leaves besides a widow, one brother and one sister. retemony was performed in the presence t some fifty relatives and friends. The narlor was very prettily decorated with pine, evergreens, paims, ferns and flowers, Sorrento's Second Selectman Missing he color scheme being red and green. The walk from the street to the house was carpeted and lighted by many Japanese of Sorrento, is missing, and it is accepted aterna.

After congratulations and refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Foss left on the 9.10 train

in his sail boat and has not since refor parts unknown. The bridal couple were the recipients of turned. Neither can a clew be found of many beautiful wedding gifts, prominent him or the boat, and the only solution of the problem is that he is drowned. among them being a silver service set from Capt. O. W. Foss and wife. Mr. Crabtree's wedding gift to his daughter years old, and leaves a widow. He was a member of the independent Order of was a check for \$1,000. Mrs. O. B. Foss, of Clinton, Mass., who has been a guest at Foresters and had for several years her brother's for the past two months, asserved the town as selectman. sisted in receiving the wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs. Foss have many friends here who wish them a prosperous and happy Three Men Belonging in Surry Unacfuture.

PACKARD WALKER.

feared that George Gray and his son Ardie Miss Carrie Josephine Packard, only daughter of A. W. Packard and wife, and and Otis Gray, of Surry, are drowned. Burton B. Walker, son of Mrs. H. Eugenia boat the afternoon of Nov. 5. Charles and the late Austin B. Walker, were married at the home of the bride's parents on High Harding, of Gott's Island, saw them near Placentia island about 4 o'clock in street Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, by Rev. J. P. Simonton, pastor of the Methothe afternoon, since which time nothing dist church, the ring service being used. has been seen or heard of them. An oar from their boat was picked up on Pla-The bride was becomingly gowned in ple blue slik with white lace trimmings centia island. George Gray and his son moved here from Bluehill early in the

and carried carnetions. They were un attended. The wedding was private, only the immediate families and a few intimate friends being present. After the cereony dainty refreshments were served.

The bride is he d in high esteem by a'l the know her. The groom is proprietor Dedicatory Exercises of Lord Hall of the E isworth foundry and machine shop, and is considered one of Elisworth's most promising young men, both as a mechanic and business man. The many catory exercises of Lo.d ball, the new b autiful wedding presents testify to the laboratory for mechanical and electrical high esteem in which the young couple re held.

engineering that is to take place at Orono next Tuesday, Nov. 22. The procession will form in front of Mr. and Mrs. Walker left on the 9.47 train for Massachusetts. Upon their re-turn they will reside at the Walker home Mt. Vernon house at 2 p. m., and will march in the following order to the stead on Bridge hill. chapel, slumnt hal : College band, cadets

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST SPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. P. Simonton, pastor. Friday, Nov. 18-Prayer meeting at 7 30. Sunday, Nov. 20 - Morning service at 10.30 Sunday school at 11.45. Preaching at 7 p. m. Bayside-Preaching Sunday at 2.30 p. m.

Mr. Simonton. BAPTIST. Rev. P. A. A. Killam, pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 20- Morning service at 10 30. Sunday school at 11 45. Gospel praise service with sermon at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7. All are cordially invited.

Hancock - Preaching Sunday at the Corner at 2.30 p. m. Mr. Killam. CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. M. Adams, pastor.

ELECTION ECHOES.

WHAT THE LATER RETURNS FROM THE BATTLE SHOW.

MISSOURI RREAKS THE SOLID SOUTH-PARKER CARRIED BUT TWELVE STATES - ROOSEVELT'S ENOR-MOUS PLURALITY.

"The results of the presidential elec tion," said Senator Frye, "are beyond my expectations. I did not dream that Ne York would give Roosevelt such an over whelming vote and I am gratified at the returns from Missouri which give that

state to the republicans. I can hardly believe that this is true. "The young voters have endorsed Roosevelt by their ballots, as was to be

expected, and as for the bankers, the big corporations and industries, the election returns show that they would not risk having a democratic President.

"The industrial conditions have been good and with Roosevelt now elected they are sure to continue prosperous. If the democrats had won, the country would have been upset, at least, for awhile. There is no reason to believe that present

prosperity will not continue. "As for the work of the next four year with such an overwhelming support of the last administration, it can only be expected that the present policy of the republican party will be continued. There is no likelihood of tariff revision, for the present tariff is the best we could possibly have. The changes which may appear in the Senate, I do not know about. I shall be sorry to see Senator Cockrell from Missouri retire from this body. He was an able man and one worth having in the Senate."

Just how sweeping the republican victory of last week was, could not be told in last week's paper, but that President Roosevelt had been elected b an overwheiming majority was then known.

Missouri, which was generally conceded BASS HARBOR, Nov. 14 (special)-It is to the democrats, broke away from the solid South, and joined the republican ranks with a majority of about 25,000. The three went fishing in a small Folk, democrat, however, was elected governor.

parties, is now safely republican on the national ticket, but elects a democratic governor.

Maryland, in doubt for some days. coms to have lauded in the republican column, but by a very parrow margin. The official count may change the result. The vote as it now stands gives the re-

Dedicatory Exercises of Lord Hall -New Laboratory.		19	04	1900	
Every citizen of Maine may consider himself invited to be present at the dedi- catory exercises of Lo.d hall, the new laboratory for mechanical and electrical		Roosevelt	Parker	McKinley	
engineering that is to take place at Orono	Alabama	-	ii		
next Tuesday, Nov. 22.	Arkansas		9		
The procession will form in front of	California	10		9	
	Colorado	5		·	
Mt. Vernon house at 2 p. m., and will	Connecticut	7		6	
march in the following order to the	Delaware	3		3	
chapel, slumni hal : College band, cadets	Florida		5		
in uniform, students, official guests, gen-	Georgia		13		
erai public, faculty.	Idaho	3		1	
The exercises in the chapel will consist	Illinois	27	••	24	
of music by the coilege band; prayer;	Indiana	15	**	15	
music; delivery of the building to the	Iowa Kansas	13		13	
State, by Hon. Henry Lord, president of	Kentucky	10		10	
the board of trustees; acceptance of the	Louisiana	••	18	••	
building by Gov. Hill; entrusting the	Maine		-	•••	
keys of the building to the president and	Maryland	8		6	
faculty, by Senator Hale; music; dedica-	Massachusetts	16		15	
tory address, by Hon. William T. Cobb,	Michigan	14		14	
	Minnesota	11		9	
governor-elect; music.	Mississippi		10		
	Missouri	18			
MOUTH OF THE RIVER	Montana	3			
	Nebraska	8		8	
Mrs. Gilman Wakefield is quite ill with	Nevada	8			
a cold.	New Hampshire	4		4	
Beulah Trim, of Trenton, was the guest	New Jersey	12		10	
of Lillie Swert Saturday.	New York	39	••	36	
Mrs. John S. Whitmore, who has been	North Carolina	••	12	••	
visiting friends and relatives in Brewer	North Dakota	4		8	
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The Common Lot. Robert Herrick

New Corporation.

Sulvan Harbor Water Co. has been organ zed at Sullivan for the purpose of supplying the town of Sullivan, and the inhabitart - there of, with pure water, etc., with \$50,000 capital stock, of which \$175 is

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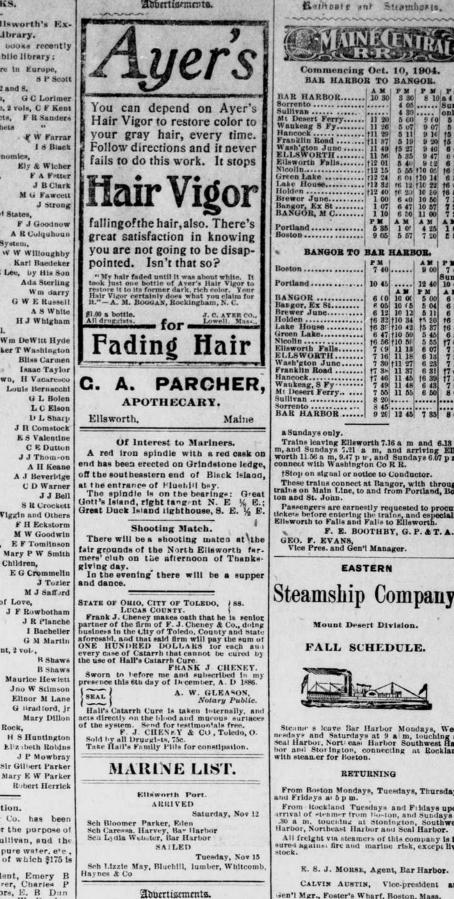
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- DRUMMEY-At Elisworth, Nov 15. to Mr and Mrs William J Drummey, a daughter. EVELETH-At Bar Harbor, Oct 24, to Mr and Mrs Eben C Eveleth, a daughter.
- GROSS-At Stonington, Nov 9, to Mr and + rs Jordan James Gross, a daughter.
- GROSS-At Sunset (Deer Isle), Nov 9, to Mr and Mrs Edmund H Gross, a daughter. [Jessie Maud]
- Maud] HASKELL-At Little Deer Isle, Nov 12, to Mr and Mrs G orge C Haskell, a son. LEACH-At Orland, Nov 9, to Mr and Mrs Herman G Leach, a daughter. M'GRAW-At Surry, Nov 8, to Mr and Mrs Samuel A Medyraw, a daughter.

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SINCLAIR-At Elisworth, Nov 15, to Mr and Mrs Charles E Sinclair, a daughter. 11



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FALL SCHEDULE.



Steans a leave Bar Harbor Mondays, Wed-needays and Saturdays at 9 a m, touching at Seal Harbor, Nort easi Harbor Southwest Har-bor and Storington, connecting at Rockland with steaner for Bocton.

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From Boston Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5 p m. From Rockland Tuesdays and Fildays upon arrival of steamer from Koston, and Sundays at 30 a m. touching at Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor. All freight via steamers of this company is in-sure4 agains: fire and marine risk, except live-stock.

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WINTER SCHEDULE.

WINTER SCHEDULE. In Effect Nov. 2. Steamer will leave Rockland upon arrival of steamer from Boston, not before 5.30 a m. and returning will connect with steamer for Boston, except where otherwise noted, as follows: Steamer will leave Rockland WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS for Dark Harbor, *South Brooksville, Little Deer Isle, Sargentville, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Brooklin, Bluehill and jSurry. RETURNING. MONDAYS and HURSDA VS leaving Source

MONDAYS and THURSDAYS leaving Surry at 6 0 a m, Bluehill at 8 o'clock for above

publican electors thirty three states and 343 electors: votes; the democrats, twelve states and 133 electoral votes as follows: SUMMARY OF ELECTORAL VOTES. **E Bryan**

Colorado, which was claimed by both

Sunday, Nov. 20-Morning	service	a.			s home.			Oregon 4 4			camed stations.
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UNITARIAN.	1						the Jone	⁸ Tennessee 12 12 Re	y J P Simonton, Miss Bertha Sara Crab		lay landings will be in effect until ice prevents.
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ouned do not reach so many. THE AMER-ICAN is not the only paper printed in Bancock county, and has never claimed to be, but it is the only paper that can prop-erly be called a COUNTY paper; all the best are merely local papers. The circulation of THE AMERICAN, barring the Bar Barbor Record's summer list, is larger than that of all the other papers printed

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HANCOCK POINT.

W. H. Ball will soon bave his house or the cellar.

Arthur Crabtree left Saturday for Dark Harbor where he has work painting.

Mrs. J. M. Hale and daughter Katherine of Ellsworth, were at their cottage Sat urday.

Henry A. Ball saw a deer in his field Saturday and started in pursuit, but failed to get him.

Mr. Crocker, of Bangor, who owns a cottage here was down Sunday to close it up for the winter.

Mrs. Monroe Young left here last week for Larchmont, N. Y. She was the last of the summer people to go.

The telephone poles for the new line are up from C. A. Penney's to O. W. Foss'. The line will soon be in operation. C. A. Penney, postmaster, received a letter last week from Roy C. Haines who

was assistant postmaster here for three seasons. He is in Porto Rico teaching school. He expects to be back in June.

Schools commenced Nov. 14 except th Point school which will commence Nov 21. Following is a list of the teacher-No. 2, Harvey Carter; No. 3, Arthu Young; No. 4, Walter P. Clark; No. 5. Myrs Moon; No. 5, Alice Laws; No. 6, George Phillips. Nov. 14.

EAST LAMOINE.

The man are busy removing the wrecked tower from the coaling station.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young d ed sud tenty on Wednesday. The fune al was held at the home on Friday, and the b dy was interred in the family lot, Lamoine cemetery. Hev. R. N. T m officia ed.

The C ritian Endeavor society will to d a rank y in the church next Wednesday evening. Speakers representing North Lamoine, Mar bo o and Lamoine are ex, ected. There will be special music. Miss Cordia King and Rev. Mr. Toms will ing. Halsey Pierce will preside at he rgan. The public is nvited.

The young men's club of North Lamoine spent a pleasant social evening at the parsonage last Thursday evening Litera y and musical exercises were suc cessful y carried out after which ref es ments were served. Haisey Pierce, of East Lamoine, was organist. Rev. a.d. Mrs. Toms are very popular with the young prople.

The people of East Lamoine have at last aroused themselves to the necessity of having heat for the winter services, and al. were gl d to see a supply of nice dry wood be ng hauled to the church yestera ey Pec has kndly under taken the work of janitor, so that in future those attending services will not have to co.r plain of the cold. Nov. 12.

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"When the butter won't come put a penny in the

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WEST BROOKSVILLE.

District schools closed Nov. 12. Tapley's ham-curing plant was started up las' week

Mrs. Lloyd Barnes has returned to her home in Andover.

Mrs. Lydia Emery, of Bangor, is with ber sister, Mrs. Mary Wasson, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Barriet G. Tapley and daughter Hattie S. have moved into the Douglass house for the winter.

C. Roy Tapley returned home Tuesday, bringing two fine deer, trophics of a week's hunting trip in Aroostook county. Besides bushels of large herring, Jerome

and Philip Tapley took from their herring net Saturday night four good-sized codfish. The net was set in the Bagaduce river near Negro island.

Miss Millie Tapley, who was taken ill at Atlanta, Ga., and brought home ten days since, is still critically ill. The nurse who ccompanied her home, returned South last Wednesday.

The New England Telephone Co. has its poles set from Roy Tapley's, West Brooksville to North Brooksville, a distance of about three miles. The wires will be stretched this week, and connected with the following dwellinghouses: Charles T. Tapley, Mrs. Mary S Wasson, George W. Blodgett, Mrs. L J. Jones, Jerome P. Tapley, Franklin Farrow, O. L. Tapley, N. A. Hawes, Mrs. H. G. Tap'ey, Capt. Benjamin Arey. Nov 14. TOMSON.

LAMOINE.

George Snow, of Bucksport, was in town

ast week on business. Mansel Young and friend, of Bangor, spent a few days last week visicing Mr. Young's parents.

Miss Olive Coolidge has closed her second term in the Ryefield grammar school, Franklin, and is expected home to day.

Mrs. Wagner and baby and Miss Ellen Berry, of Northeast Harbo-, spent Su day n town, the guests of Miss Berry's grandparents.

Miss Abbie Coolidge, who has been pending several months with her aust, drs. Gideon Joy, at North Hancock, has e.u.n d home.

T.itty six members of Lamoine grange tt-uded the Pomona meeting at Salis bu y Cove last week, and enjoyed the day in the highest degree.

Rev. Thomas McDonald, of Lubec, oc cupled the pulpit in this place Sunday morning, going to Trenton for the afternoon and evening services.' He will preach here again next Sunday morning t the usual hour. Nov. 14.

SEAL COVE.

W. J. Harper went to Bangor on business Saturdey. Edward Ober, wife and child, of Bar flarbor, visited Mr. Ober's brother, J. W.

Ober, on Sunday, Nov. 6. Lawyer Jerome H. Knowles and wife, of Northeast Harbor, were in town Saturday.

Mr. Knowles was on business with First Selectman W. W. A. Heath. An ice-cream social was held at the hall

Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, for the benefit of Rev. Clarence Emery. About \$10 was realized.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 17, the drama "Way Down in Maine" will be presented at the hall. All hope for a fair evening and full house, as the entertainment will be worth the money. Nov. 14. D.

MANSET.

Mrs. C. M. Feague has gone to Brewer to spend the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Nickerson. The Methodist society held an ice-cream

snow which had fallen during the night. Query :- Did this worm come from above or below? If from above, it must have tallen from damp, wintry skles; if from below, there were two or three inches of damp snow to penetrate. Nov. 14. G.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR

William Lawton has moved into the Parker house for the winter to be near his canning spep.

The many friends B. F. Stevens and wife have made here regret their removal to Ellsworth, but wish them a large measure of success.

A tug with two large barges in toy came into the harbor on Saturday to safely ride out the storm plainly brewing, which has proved a severe one.

The football team bere, not to be out done by other localities, has laid up one of the players, Earl Gott, with a broken collar bone. He is doing as well as can be expected under the trying condition.

Harry Tracy, of Beech Hill, is running the Hillcrest cart from the Atherton farm. having leased that place of the owner, G. D. Atherton, who will move into his new cottage at Southwest Harbor this week T. M. Mason will keep up Mr. Atherton's butter route, supplying the regular customers as usual.

To the great regret of his church people and other friends here, Rev. Dean Walker finds himself unable to return to his pastorate here for some months, as his filness was so near complete nervous prostration his physician forbids all pastoral work for several months. Under this discouraging condition Mr. Walker reluctantly sends in his resignation in answer to the unanimous call given by the church, which wills be very disappointing to his host of friends who, however, hope his recovery will be more rapid than he anticipates.

Our local dramatic company, under the management of Ervine Bracy, who has marked talent as an actor and stage manager, will present to the public at Tremont hall, on Thanksgiving night, the comedy-drams in four acts, "Saved, o Wife's Peril," with the following cast of characters:

George Fane Frank Whittaker Rafael Di Rivola Simeon Marshall The Hon Augustus Cholmondeley, Ervin: G Bracy

Joseph, Hawkins, L. igi,	
Beatrice Fa	ne Miss F Gladys Mayo
Mrs Merry	weather Mrs Lizzle Scott
Trixy Fane	Miss Mildred Savage
NUMBER OF STREET, STRE	from the plays our young peo- lready presented, this will well

merit the liberal patronage of the public. A ball will follow with Joy and Kelly's orchestra Nov. 14. SPRAY

WEST TREMONT.

Scallop business is rather dull.

Mrs. Nettie Rumill went to Elisworth Nov. 12. Neal Farrell intends going in the wood-

chopping business.

Frank Sawyer and J. J. Nichols stopped over Sunday at L. W. Rumill's.

Mrs. L. M. Lunt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Walls, at Seal Cove.

Pig-killing bas begun, Capt. Gard. Lawson taking the lead. The one he had killed Saturday weighed 200 pounds.

Mrs. David M. Angell's mother, Mrs. E. K. Tyler, of Brockton, Mass., came Saturday to remain until after Christmas. Word has been received here that Capt. William Hannah has bought the schooner A. J. Whiting for bey consting. He is in Bangor.

Capis, Elias and Thomas Rich have Capis. Etias and Thomas Rich have bought the schooner Flors Grindle to go has a few housends of dry pine boards on hand. When they are marketed it Bangor bound this way. Bangor bound this way.

Mrs. Amenda Higgins kept house for her daughter Belle while she went to Bluehill with her busband, W. Trask, to

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NORTH SEDGWICK.

Fred Cole, wife and daughter Dorothy, of North Brooklin, were in town Sunday Mrs. Charity Sleeper and Mrs. Isab l Boardman, of Sedgwick, were in town last week.

Mrs. William Closson, who went to Rockland Nov. 1 to visit her two daughters, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Powers, Mrs. Ada Al'en and Mrs. Joan Durgan went to Bangor Monday, returning Wednesday.

William Hooper, of South Brooksville, has moved, with his family, into the Brown cottage on the ridge.

Miss Beulah M. Thurston, who closed her fall term of school Oct. 29, will commence the winter term to day.

Rev. S. M. Thompson left here Monday for his home in Massachusetts, where he will be married Nov. 17. On their return the pastor and his bride will be given reception by the parish Saturday evening, Nov. 19, to which all are invited.

Miss Incz Page closed a successful term of school at district No. 9 Nov. 11. The following pupils were not absent one-half day for the term: Naphi Pert, Fcrest Pert, Grace Pert, Warren Pert, Hazel Neveil-, Lewis Nevells, Nel e Bell, Gerald Bell, Gladys Young, Sadie Young, Ellery Young, Irene Prescott, Willard O. cutt.

The regular meeting of the North Sedgwick grange was held Friday evening. An interesting programme was one of the features of the evening. After that the county deputy, John Dority, of North Bluehill, gave a talk on the unwritten work which was interesting and instructive. At recess refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Closson, of Sedgwick, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Closcon, Mr. Closson's mother. Mr and Mrs. Closson expect to start Friday for a warmer climate, and will arrive at Barbados about Dec. 8, where they will spend the wint r. Doc, their dog, will go with them as far as Portland. A friend there will care for him for the winter. Doc is a Boston terrier and very intelligent.

Miss Mian's L Gray closed a successful term of eight weeks h re Friday. She taught the spring term of eleven weeks. Maurice Allen went the twentyone weeks without missing a day being late; Virginia Allen, Bernice Carter and Leslle Carter missed one day in the twenty one weeks; Faye Carter missed one day out of ten weeks, and Harold S. spice, Cora Carter, Ira Closeon, Eric Closeon missed but two days. Nov. 14. RAE

WEST FRANKLIN.

The schools are to close Tuesday of this week.

Miss Angle Smith, who has been teach ing at Eastbrook, is home.

There are people who report an earthquake shock Wednesday night. George Coombs has gone to Hancock to

cook for Clements and Stinson. Corn has taken another rise-\$1.60 per

100 pounds, the highest price quoted in the United States. The pine grove recently planted at the

Otls Springer place is noticeable, and emblematic of our State.

The grangers are increasing in numbers rapidly. They have reached the 100 mars, with more to come. In commenting upon the societies one man said: "They are the society, and will be instrumental in do-ing much good to the town."

S. S. Scammon is shipping considerable lumber by rail. He has sawed large amount of lumber this summer. CH'E'ER Nov. 14.

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The Most Attractive Places of Business in Ellsworth

Strangers coming into town are attracted by the appearance of the stores on the outside ; also by the conveniences and the modern way the stock is kept on the inside. Our shoe store, which we opened last spring, is a big success and easily takes the lead. We have sold more shoes during the few months we have had this store, than were ever sold in any singleshoe score in the city during the same length of time. The cause is easily explained; we offer our customers modern footwear at reasonable prices. We have the shoes for men, women, boys, girls and children that people want. Any width, size and style. Our specialty in school shoes for boys and girls cannot be duplicated or surpassed. They don't cost any more than the poor stuff other dealers have been offering to the public. Our price is from \$1 to \$2 per pair. Give these shoes a trial.

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BURT BOOT at \$4, or PATRICIAN at \$3.50?

both well-known makes. We are showing twenty-five different styles in

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of this boot that we are selling them under our own name, and have them

At \$2 we are showing the best Ladies' Boot at that price in the market;

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Our STETSON, GRAHAM, CRAWFORD and CURTIS-four

distinct makes at \$3.50 and \$5 per pair. Representing every style, shape

For workingmen we offer specially constructed shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50.

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While our shoe store contains the most complete assortment, OUR

DRY GOODS STORE at this season is more attractive than ever. The

byword, if you want anything good: "Go to Gallert's," still Holds good.

But this isn't all ; we claim reliable goods at lowest prices, or, in other

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inferior goods anywhere else. As we keep almost everything usually

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ronize the store which has the reputation of using everyone well. Note

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in Rain and Tourists' Coats, Jackets and Cloaks, Suits,

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Also CAPES, prices from \$5 to \$25, this being undoubtedly the best

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New Waists and Furs. Furs are coming in. A great fur season

this winter. Early furs are more carefully made. For protection against

cold we offer to the ladies an entirely new outside garment, made in

Michigan, not so expensive as furs, but as comfortable and durable : par-

ticularly adapted for riding. It is an imitation of Buffalo Fur and

Astrakan Cloth. This garment is a prime favorite in foreign countries,

embracing all the qualities of a real fur coat, and at a price within reach

of all. It is made in either brown or black, stylish cut, neatly made and

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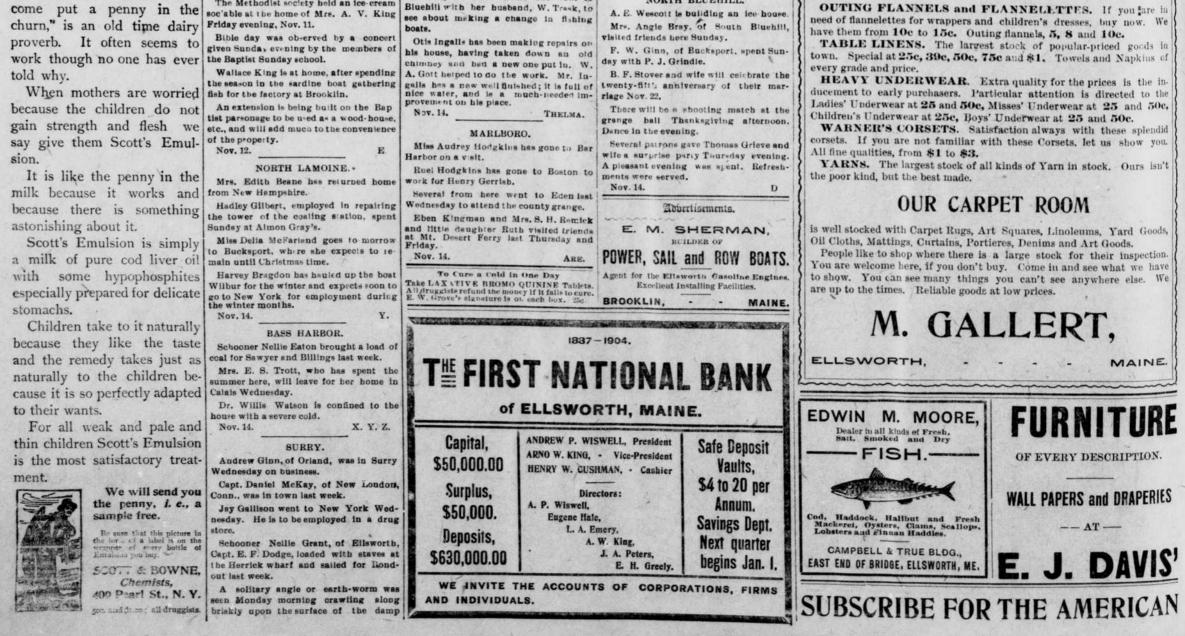
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F. P. Gott, of Bucksport, was in town t week. Pearl Tapley has moved into Albert

ton's house Mrs. R. Y. Gray came home from Egge

gain Saturday. P. J. McDonnell, of Bath, is visiting his

ter, Mrs. Bert Anderson. Mrs. John Wells, of Melrose, Mass., was town a few days last week.

Roswell Eaton, who has been employed

the J. T. Morse, is at home. B. O. Dollard has had his building

inted. H. W. Flye did the work. Miss Nellie Freeman, of Pretty Marsh.

s visiting her cousin, Miss Edith Mayo. School in precinct S closed Saturday. taught by Mrs. Nellie Hagerthy, of Surr ;. Miss Bernice Mayo came home Monday

from Charleston, where she has been attending school. Miss Etta Bridges came home Thursday

from Portland where she has been attend ing a business college.

The library association is having a din ing-room and kitchen finished off in the main building, and new shelves put up in the library room.

An error was made in last week's items concerning the marriage of Fannie Freethey to George Randall. Your correspon ent was misinformed.

E. J. Bracy, who has been employed in Rockland, came home Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bracy, who has been. visiting her brother in Camden.

Miss Myrtle Bridges returned to Melrose, Mass., to-day. She was accompanied by her mother, who will enter the Melrose hospital for medical treatment.

DEATH OF NEWELL POWERS. Newell Powers died Nov. 5, at the age of seventy-nine, at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. A. H. Mayo, after a short illness. Mr. Powers held the position for many years as choir master of the Baptist church. He was born in Bluehill, and was a member of the Congregational church at that place. He was selectman one year, and tax-collector for several Tears

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Mayo, with whom he lived, he leaves another daughter-Mrs. Abbie Heath, of Beverly, Mass., and two sons-Capt. E. R. Powers, of Piymouth, Mass., and Charles Powers, of Germany, also many grandchildren, two sis ters-Mrs. Lucy Hussey, of South Framington, Mass., Mrs. Sarah Nye, of Boston. and one brother - Samuel Powers, of Houlton.

Mr. Powers had been such a great help in the church and Sunday school with his wonderful voice that he will be greatly missed. He had never hidden the talent which God had given him, but had always given his best. These beautiful words of Whittier may be applied to his

"O heart, sore tried, thou hast the best That Heaven itself can give thee-rest; Rest from all bitter thoughts and things. How many a poor one's blessing went With thee beneath the low green tent, Whose curtain never outward swings.

Nov. 14. UNE FEMME.

SARGENTVILLE.

Arvard Nichols is employed at Fred Sargent's.

Miss Grace Friend is visiting friends at McKinley. BILF The chapel circle met with Mrs. Sneet

Thursday. Mrs. Clara Simmons is home from

visit in Bangor. Groves Eaton returned to his work at

Camden this week. There was preaching at the chapel Sun-

day afternoon by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Sedg-

Isasc A. Bridges who is ill. Mrs. Bridges will return to-day with ber daughters to Massachusetts for medical treatment. Mrs. W. H. Stanley and daughter Linnie are home from South Brewer. Mr. Stanley will come later. Miss Addie F. Lutkin and Miss Alice

Duffy, of West Brooklin, leave Nov. 14 for Lynn and Brookline, Mass., for the winter Nov. 14 C.

PROSPECT HARBOR.

Capt. S. O. Moore made a recent trip to Machias.

The Misses Joy were in Gouldsboro th last of the week visiting relatives. Mrs. Luis M. Bunker went to Milbridge

Wednesday to attend the launching. C. C. Hutchings and wife spent Satur

day in Winter Harbor with relatives. L. P. Cole and wife were guests a

Bryant E. Moore's in Gouldsboro on Sun day.

Miss Dorothy Dresser was a guest of Mrs. Alfred Hamilton the first of the week.

On Nov. 10 A. R. Joy picked from his garden lettuce which was as good as in its season.

A. R. Joy and L. S. Ray returned from their hunting trip Saturday, each with a fine deer.

George Cole has been spending the week with relatives here. He left this morning for Guilford.

Miss Louise Hawkins, of Sullivan, was guest of Mrs. George W. Allen at the Sands last week.

Miss Alice Cole and Miss Genevieve Cole were guests of Mrs. S. D. Sargent in West Gouldsboro on Friday.

Mrs. S. O. Moore and her daughter, Miss Margaret, have been visiting rela tives in Bar Harbor and Ellsworth for the week past.

Mrs. Fred Stanley and daughter Marie, of Penobscot, are with Mrs. Stanley's niother, Mrs. Abbie Dolliver, until after Thanksgiving.

C. C. Hutchings, J. M. Williams, E. A. Over, Charles Blance, Charles Blance, jr., Hiram Dolliver and W. P. Hewins have had illuminations in honor of Roosevelt. Miss Dorcas Allen left this morning for Bar Harbor and Banger to visit friends: then she goes to Somerville, Mass., to spend the winter with her brother's family. Nov. 14. C.

EAST FRANKLIN.

J. H. Patten is in quite poor health. Mrs. F. E. Blaisdell was in Ellsworth ast Saturday.

The infant son of George L. Hooper and vife is seriously ill.

Miss Mary Blaisdell is employed at Mrs George Hooper's for the winter.

Mrs. Cedella Adams, of Newburyport Mass., is visiting ber sister, Mrs. A. C. Urann.

Mrs. John U. Hardison and daughter Verna have gone for a visit to relatives in Deblois and Milbridge.

John A. Sargent, who is employed in West Sullivan, was home to spend Sunday with his parents, Alfred Sargent and wife.

Mrs. M. N. Ash, of West Sullivan, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Rutter, for a few days the past week

William F. Rutter, who has been visit ing his brother, G. H. Rutter, the pest week, has returned to his home in Law rence, Mass.

Fred Hooper, who is working in Ston ington, came from there Nov. 12 with two of his friends in a naphtha launch. Monday they went into the woods to a camp, and intend to hunt for a week or Nov. 15. R

¹ EAST ORLAND.

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CRANBERRY ISLES.

Charles S. Spurling has gone to St. Louis, and Capt. Bert Barila has cone to Boston.

Rov. A. P. McDonald, of Sual Harbon preached in the uni in meeting-house here two Sundays since.

Frank Johnson is expecting to undergo an operation at the Maine general hospital, at Portland, next week.

The ladies' aid held a "mystery box' sale Nov. 2 in the cellar under the union meeting-house, and made nearly \$30.

Mrs. Eimenia Preble and Mrs. Emm Bulger are in Lincolnville to visit their sister, Mrs. Augusta Candage, who is ill. The belfry on the union meeting-bouse is being repaired from the proceeds of the rummage sale gotten up for the purpose by Mrs. E. M. Rowe.

Miss Bertha Torrey, of Deblois, who came here to teach in district No. 2, is very ill at the house of Millard Spurling, and her mother has been called to care for ber.

Mrs. Rose Wedge, who had an operation performed at the hospital in Brookline, Mass., a short time ago, is gaining fast, and hopes to be able to return home in about three weeks.

Rev. C. N. Davie, after a faithful pastorate of more than seven years, on Oct. 1 tendered his resignation to go into effect Nov. 2. The church reluctantly accepted his resignation. The people in general desired to retain the services of Rev. Mr. Davie until next September, but he was not willing to remain, and expects to leave here soon to take a course of study in New York city. Out of respect to Mr. Davie, and especially to his predecessor, Rev. C. E. Harwood, who labored here faithfully the last three years of 1 s life, and who purchased one-half of the union meeting-house property, it is hoped that the society will not abandon the field, but that Mr. Davie's successor may enter the field on a much firmer foundation than he or any of his pre decessors. It is already hinted that he may return.

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SULLIVAN.

The extreme weather of last Sunday evening prevented the lay services from being held in the church.

The literary club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Allen, and enjoyed the occasion at her pleasant home. Sorosis met on Friday evening of last week-a very enjoyable occasion, with musical selections under the care of Miss Helen Bartlett.

Mrs. Cummings and Miss Ida Bennis will leave the coming week, the former for a short stay with friends in Boston and Newton, the latter for the winter with her sister, Mrs. Saunderson, in Cambridge.

Mrs. C. A. Stimson and Mrs. M. A. Franklin left last week for the winter. The former will make a home with her sister, Mrs. West, in Cambridge, the latter will spend the winter with a piece in Concord, Mass.

The water question, so long agitated here, has taken on at last the prospect of success. The company was organized in El'sworth last week, with E. B. Dunbar as president, C. P. Simpson, treasurer, O. Emery, clerk, and E. B. Dunbar, W. Harvey W. Dunbar, C. P. Simpson, Capt. 5. V. Bennis, Stanislaus, Wilson, directors. These gentlemen have been to Long pond, the source of the supply, and report the natural formation of the source in excellent condition to go on with the work, which will begin at once

ORLAND.

Miss Gladys Johnson is visiting her

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WITLESS WILES By Martha McCulloch-Williams

Copyright, 1994, by Martha McCulloch-Williams Harrowby town held its breath watching the encounter of the Carrs

and the Phillipses. Superficially, it was a comedy; potentially, a tragedy After loftily ignoring each other for thirty years, the rival houses were at last forced to take intimate cognizance one of each other.

It came about naturally enough. John Carr and Luke Phillips, the present heads of the families, had been in coilege days the chosen friends of Billy Bluff, who now, as the famous Sena-

tor Bluff, was in Harrowby on purpose to visit them. A great card was the senator. Neither of the enemies could afford to give him up wholly to the other. As he knew nothing of the unfriendliness, they did not choose to en lighten him. Contrariwise, they made tacit and temporary truce, speaking civilly to each other in his presence

and even sitting at each other's boards to do him cordial honor. This was less awkward than it might have been, since there had never been a violent breach-only a drawing away and looking to the other side of the street or over heads in casual encounters.

The quarrel was over the choice of a minister, and, of course, all the bitterer for that. The Carrs had been worst ed. and, though they still came to St Michael's and duly supported all its good works, they took no part in any thing else. Therefore everybody felt that their grudge was the greatest. Luke Phillips pretty well ran the min isters and quite ran the church.

He also was clear sighted. By some A masterful man, with a daughter o thing approaching intuition he had his own stripe, he could not very well looked into Louise's heart and found help it. Oriana, the daughter, was in its deeps untroubled, untenanted. But deed so much a chip off the old bloch he was not very sorry for what Oriana her fine name made part of the comedy had said. It gave him exactly the She was twenty-five, tall and stout opening he was longing for. So the with dark eyes and a fine carriage, to next day, as he stood with Louise besay nothing of the way she wore her clothes. Almost every Sunday her side the raspberry thicket, helping her pick berries for lunch, he said offhandfingers fairly itched to get hold of edly: "Say, ladybird, if you want to

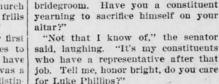
Louise Carr's ribbons. Louise was the younger by five years sweet faced and sunny tempered, but woefully careless as to how she looked So she had clean clothes and whole i never bothered her in the least what else they were or were not. She cer tainly did look odd in plain coat sleeve when every other woman in church

had dangling, baggy puffs and frills all over her arms. Perhaps if he had not seen her first in a party frock with no sleeves to speak of Senator Bluff might not have given her a second thought. He was achelor and as rich as he was distin guished. Gossip hinted, too, that he

was looking for a wife. Gossip sale also in a way not to be gainsaid he would look a long time before finding anybody better suited to the position than Oriana.

Oriana herself was quite of tha opinion, although of course she kept i unspoken. Senator Bluff was certain! impressed at their first meeting. He insisted upon putting up at the hotel although dining or breakfasting every day with his old college chums. Louise was away at her grandmother's when he came. Thus for a whole week Ori ana had a clear field.

Then the Grays gave a party, and Louise danced at it, a slim white wraith moving on winged feet, with yellow hair tumbling all about her rosy face and every fiber vibrant with joy in the music and the rhythmic mo-



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"I wouldn't have him as a gracious gift," Louise burst out. Senator Bluff smiled-almost as

wickedly as she had done. "In that case," he said, "since I have undertaken to marry you off, I'll have

to take you myself.' Louise said "Indeed!" again, but with different inflection.

get married, don't worry yourself over

ways and means. I'll tend to all

"Indeed!" Louise said, with a wicked

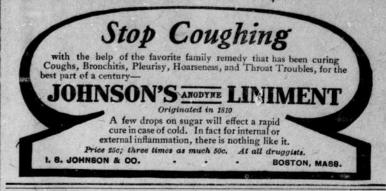
smile, "You're taking a big contract,

senator. You'll have to provide every

thing-from the bridal veil to the

The wedding came off in a fortnight None of the Phillipses were therethey had each and severally suddenly discovered that their constitutions de manded mountain air.

Matthew Arnold as School Inspector. It is said that Matthew Arnold in the character of school inspector never assumed the stereotyped manner and coldly critical air usually associated with such an official. Mr. G. W. E. Russell says of him that he was "sympathetic without being condescending, and he reconciled the humblest drudge in a London school to his or her drudg-



Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TAKEN this 5th day of November, a. d. 1904, upon an execution which issued

Dated this 5th/day of November, a. d. 1904.

STATE OF MAINE.

1904. 1904. TAKEN on execution, wherein S. W. New-man, of Tremont, county of Haneock, and State of Maine, is plaintiff, and Peter Benson, of said Tremont, is defendant, and will be sold at public auction, on the 17th day of December, a. d. 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of Geo. H. Fuller, at Southwest Harbor, is said town of Tremont, all the right in equity which Peter Benson, of Tremont, in said counts, had on the 18th day of July, a. d. 1904, when the same was attached on the original writ to redeem the following

Tremont, in said county, had on the 18th day of July, a. d. 1964, when the same was attached on the original writ to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate situated in said Tremont, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at Thomas S. Stanley's (or the heirs of said Stanley) north line on the west side of the town road; thence running moth tweive (12) rods on the west side of said road; thence south eighty-two degrees west fourteer (11) rods; thence south tw. ive (12) rods to said Stanley's line; to noe easterly by said Stanley's line to the first mentioned bound, containing one acre more or less, with the buildings thereon and being the same premises deeded to Peter T. Benson by Samuel C. Sanford and Herbert A. Rice, and recorded in Hancock registry of deeds, book 346, page 156. Said real estate is subject to a mortgage given by the said Peter Benson to Tremont Savings Bank recorded in said registry of deeds, book 376, page 284, on which is said to be due \$51.56.100. Dat-d at Tremont, Me., the 1st day of No-vember, a. d. 1864. EDWINE LIGGINS, Deputy Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

TY OF HANCOCE SS: - November 1, a. d.

STATE OF MAINE, HANCOCE 88.

Abbertisements.

tollgate or Miss Jane Sowell, the mitliner, with Harrowby's hats on her conscience. STATE OF MAINE, HANGOOR SALE. STATE OF MAINE, HANGOOR S. TAKEN this 5th day of November, s. d. 1964, upon an execution which issued from the Elisworth municipal court, upon a judgment of said court recovered st s term of said court heid at Elisworth, within and for the county of Hancock, on the first Tuesday of October. 19.4, which said judgment bears date the eighth - ay of October, a. d. 1904, and wherein F. H. Billings, of Brooksville, Han-cock county, Maine, is creditor, and John Young, of Sedgwick, in said county, and State in hety-eight cents damage, and nine dollars and forty-nine cents, costs of suit, as the property of said judgment debtor, John Young, otherwise known as John W. Young, the following described real estate, and all the right. fitle and interest which the said John Young, otherwise known as John W. Young, has or had on the tourteenth day of Septem-ber, 1901, at 7.0°Clock p. m., the time when the sation in which said judgment was recovered; and all the right in equity which the said John Young, otherwise known as John W. Young, and the registry of deals for Han-we was attached on the original writ in the sation in which said judgment was recovered; and all the right in equity which the said John Young, otherwise known as John W. Young, and or the following described real estate from a certain mortgage given by W. Young, a O. 18%, and recorded in b ok 333, page 316, of the registry of deeds for Han-state in the said mortgage deed as follows: A ded dated November 12, 1891. A data shall, to satisfy said execution and the tail born yarcel or land situated In Stead of the late Henry Catter containing seventy. Five acres, more or less, and was con-veded dated November 12, 1891. A dat shall, to satisfy said execution and the time of said attachment aforesaid, in and the time of said attachment aforesaid. The s

In vain he, cother frowned, sighed tried to stop her. A creature of whim and impulse, Louise would not be stayed. As a consequence Luke junio went back to the parlor pretty well en slaved. Oriana saw it, with rejoicing. although a fortnight back she would have been deadly angry. She was clear sighted. She had lost

the senator beyond peradventure unless she could make him believe Louise was not free. That was a trifle haz ardous, but she was ready for hazards. So, while Louise sang in a sweet, untrained voice the few trite songs she knew, Oriana tried her charms. Gently of course! She fairly purred in Sen ator Bluff's ear her joy that the family fend, at which she barely hinted, was to be so beautifully healed. It was a secret as yet, but Luke would establish himself in another year; he was fresh from college, being Oriana's junior. Wouldn't the senator come back next summer for the wedding? She hoped so, most devoutly. Louise was such a dear, the Phillipses did not in the least mind that she would bring her husband only herself. Senator Bluff was genial, but evasive.

Mrs. Flora Gray and her mother, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, visited Mrs. Ada Moore, Tuesday.

Harry Dority has gone to Bangor where he has employment. His wife will follow in a few days.

Eggemoggin lodge, F. and A. M., will work the third degree on one candidate Monday evening.

Mrs. George Haskell was taken to the hospital in Bangor Saturday. She has been in poor health for some time. J. Frank Gray accompanied her.

School at No. S. taught by Miss Phebe Durgain, closed Saturday after a successful term. In the evening the school had a sale of popcorn, peanuts, candy and a grab-bag; the proceeds to go for the schoolhouse.

Wednesday J. A. Moore and wife and Mrs. L. L. Perkins spent the day with Capt. George Blodgett and wife at Brooksville. On their return Mrs. Per kins had a telephone call to go at once to Prospect to care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Dockham, who is very ill. M.

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DEDHAM.

Mrs. E. W. Burrill is home from a week's visit in Bluehill.

Miss Maud Hoyt is home from East Hampden, where she has been employed. Miss Beulah Gray, of Bangor, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs Julia Gray.

While Idelle, daughter of Mrs. Julia Gray, was at play Saturday in a swing made of chains, her arm was caught in s hook and torn from elbow to shoulder Dr. Croxford, of Orland, dressed the wound.

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SEDGWICK.

Mrs. W. H. Robbins is quite ill.

C. H. Closson and wife leave soon to spend the winter in Barbados.

O. P. Carter and wife spent a part of last week in Surry and Ellsworth calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maud Wells, of Melrose, Mass. and her sister, Miss Myrtle Bridges, arrived the 12th to visit their mother, Mrs. together until to-morrow evening."

School closed Friday for a two-weeks vacation.

F. P. Mason arrived Saturday from a trip to Boston.

M. W. Gray, of Bangor, visited his brother Avery Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Bertha Dorr was down from Bangor and spent Saturday and Sunday at her

A. E. Marks returned Thursday from a three-weeks' hunting trip at Chesuncook with a deer.

Eimer Blaisdell, of Ellsworth Falls, is the guest of his parents, William Blaisdell and wife.

Mrs. Albert Mason, Mrs. Ernestine Marks and Mrs. Millie Snow were in Bangor Saturday.

Mrs. Abrams left for her home in Hal ford, Nov. 5. She has been boarding at F. W. Wentworth's for several weeks.

Mrs. Florence Carter and granddaughter who have been visiting Mrs. E. C. Mason left for their home in Bar Harbor Monday. Alamoosook grange did not have any

meeting Saturday evening, owing to an invitation to meet with the grange at West Ellsworth.

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Nov. 14. SOUTH HANCOCK.

Mrs. A. E. Wooster spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Bar Harbor.

Mrs. W. T. Coggins has returned from an extended visit in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

I. H. Coggins and wife, of Malden, Mass., have the sympathy of the community in the death of their little daughter Mildred.

Mrs. S. H. Remick, with her little daughter and father, Eben Kingman, of Marlboro, were guests at Lewis Jordan's a few days the past week. w.

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They were seated so close together on the parlor sofa that there was no room between them for an argument, when she suddenly let loose a large and soulful sigh. 'What's the matter, darling?" he asked. "Oh," she replied, "I just happened to think that this would be our last evening

grandmother in Penobscot

Nov. 14.

Neal Churchill, of East Orland, will occupy Mrs. Alice Clement's house this

Mrs. William Dodge, of North Orland, visited her sister, Mrs. William Everett, recently.

Mrs. Isaac Fairbrother will start Thurs day for Washington, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. William Anderson will move in a tenement in the Sewall Condon house next week.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Trundy Friday atternoon at 2.30. After usual business was transacted the ladies began working on the different articles that are being made by them for the benefit of the society which is in a prosperous condition. At 4.30 a bountiful repast was served. The presence of Mrs. Joseph Viles added much to the enjoyment of the occasion, it being her eightleth birthday. Congratulations were offered. She is a lady of a remarkable type of character.

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The First English Newspaper.

The earliest English newspapers were not printed, but simply written. For benefit of those who wished to the consult them they were exhibited in a public place, each reader being called upon to pay a small coin called a gazetta; hence the word "gazette." The earliest English newspaper was the Weekly News, first published in 1622. In the seventeenth century several newspapers were established, and in the eighteenth century we had the famous Spectator and allied publications of the sort. The first daily appeared in 1792. It is also interesting to note that the first serial story was "Robin-sen Crusoe," which began to run in the London Post on Oct. 7, 1719, and concluded on Oct. 19, 1720.

"Say," remarked the boarder with the unbarbered hair, "I am writing an ode to our landlady. Lwish you would suggest a rhyme for spoons." "Is it possible," queried the baldheaded bachelor, "that you have overlooked prunes?"

Until he saw her Senator Bluff had said staidly that his dancing days were

At fifty one might well leave ery for the next twelve months" over. such things to the new generation. Judge then Orlana's wrath when she saw him waltzing with Louise and waltzing extremely well, looking full in his partner's face the while and smiling as he had not smiled since he came to Harrowby.

Next day it was even worse. The senator breakfasted at the Carrs and immediately afterward took Louise and her mother for a long vagrant drive about the country. Capping the climax. he brought them along with him to dine at the Phillips house, saying arily to Oriana, who was mistress of it You see, I take your father at his word. He said the house was mine while I stayed."

"You did quite right," Orlana said sweetly, reassured by a glance at Louise. The girl had on a faded blue ging ham two years out of date, and he hair was positively stringy. No doubt the senator thought of her as only a little girl in the awkward age, hence in need of special consideration. No man in his senses would look at her in comparison with Oriana, a stately vision in canary yellow gauze, with dark red roses nodding against her bare breast and nestled amid the darkness of her

Louise gazed at her joyously. "You are always splendid, Miss 'Ana. To night you are a queen," she said, then went to dinner, quite unconscious of her own rumpled appearance. She had smoothed her hair a bit and

stuck a spray of sweet peas in the low coil so the flowers drooped against her soft, white neck. Young Luke Phillips, who took her out, looked at her and patronizingly decided that she was a dowdy. Before dinner ended he changed his mind. Senator Bluff managed somehow to set Louise telling stories and acting them. She had the rare and heavenly gift of losing herself entirely in whatever she did. So utterly neglecting her plate, she by turns the minister's wife making a pseudo pastoral visit, her grandmoth-

See the tail figure, at once graceful and stately; the benign air, as of an affable archangel; the critical brow and inquiring eyeglass bent on some very immature performance in penmanship or needlework, and the frightened children and the anxious teacher, gradually lapsing into smiles and peace, as the great man tested the proficiency in some such humble art as spelling. "Well, my little man, and how do you spell dog?" "Please, sir, d-o-g." "Capital! Very good, indeed! I couldn't do it better myself. And now let us go a little further and see if we can spell cat?" Chorus (excitedly)-C-a-t. "Now, this is really excellent!" To the teacher: "You have brought them on wonderfully in spelling since I was here last. You shall have a capital report. Goodby."

They were seated in the parlor and there was a hitch in the conversation. He seemed a triffe nervous and she seemed a trifle bored. Finally he said: "What a lovely evening for a walk!" "Indeed it is," she rejoined. "Would you like to take walk?" "Above all things," he assented, eagerly. "Then why don't you?" she queried. And he did.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. IN PURSUANCE of a license from O. P. Cunningham, judge of probate for the county of Hancock, issued on the 4th day of October, a. d. 1904. I shall sell at public auc-tion at the office of Geo. M. Warren, in Cas-noon, December 10, 1904, the following de-scribed real estate belonging to the estate of the late Joshua P. Sawyer, to wit: B gin-ning at a stake at the shore of Wadsworth's Cove, so-called, on line of land of John G. Sawyer; thence southeasterly on said Sawyer line of a roadway to the shore; thence northwesterly on a line parallel to Chas ates northerly line to the shore, about six-teen rods to a stake; thence by the shore about nineteen rods to place of beginning, of estate of Joshua P. Sawyer. Not. 9, 1904.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that The has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Martha H. Hamor, late of Eden, in the county of Hamoock, de-ceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the es-tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment in mediately. HARVEY D. HAMOR. November 1, 1904.

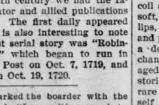
THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of David F. Tribou, late of Ellsworth, in the county of Bancock, de-ceased, and given bonds as the law directa. All persons having demands against the es-tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-mediately. David H. TRIBOU. November 1, 1904.

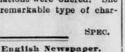
The subscriber hereby gives notice that the has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Stephen 2. Down, late of Tremont. In the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the es-tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-mediately. BENJAMIN B. REED. October 4, 1994.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that subscriber hereby gives notice that tratrix of the estate of Harry S. Jones, late of Ellsworth, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the es-tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-mediately. November 1, 1904. ediately. November 1, 1904.



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THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16. 1904.

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BLUEHILL.

D. I. Gross will be out of town for a week or two. George Rooney has returned from

Jonesport. E. K. Herrick is tes hing the winte

term of the granmar school in place of

Thhertisements.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.



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There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant precessity of bains corresting to go for mecessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extra-ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonerdinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won-derful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c, and \$1, sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this

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Louis to visit the fair. The ten-cent supper at the Congregational vestry Thursday was a success, the receipts being over \$8. The ladies who How To Find Out. entertained were Mrs. R. G. Lord, Mrs. P.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a S. Parker and Miss!May Ober. Many old friends of Newell Powers sediment or settling indicates an



always a welcome visitor here. Monday evening, Nov. 7, Pride of the East council, Daughters of Liberty, enevidence of kidtertained the State councilor. Three canney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also didates were initiated, after which supper was served.

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for the winter.

Mrs. Noyes, of Berwick, inspected James A. Garfield W. R. C. Saturday entire property generally developed. evening. There was a good attendance After the inspection the post was invited in and refreshments were served.

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Miss Ella Stover, who left here Nov. 11

will, after visiting friends in Massachu-

setts for a few weeks, go to iola, Kansas,

dedication services of the soldiers' monu-

Miss May Ober, at Ideal lodge.

Misses Elsie Philip and Lilla McIntyre arrived Saturday from Limington, where they have been attending school.

Mrs. M. P. Hinckley and Master Gale spent last week in Penobscot.

Miss Emma W. Hinckley has gone to Smyrna to teach during the winter. George Haskell has moved his family to Little Dear Isle.

The fall term of district No. 4 closed Nov. 4, with interesting exercises, Miss Irene Billings teacher. The following pupils were not absent one-half day: Olive and Ruth Bettel, Alice Butler, Euzilia, Ralph and Esther Leach, Bertha and Stephen Parker, John, Alton and Emma Horton, Bennie Snow, Annie and Flossie Veszie. Dora Leach and Harry Butler missed only one-half day; Lettie Douglass missed one day. М.



spent Sunday with relatives here. Fred Wallace, of Ellsworth, spent Sun-

day with Coleman Bates and wife.

Tuesday morning at the home of her son, William Austin. Mrs. Austin has been a

Miss Lizzie Grindle, who resigned her position after having filled it for several COUNTY NEWS. or Additional County News, see other pages

WINTER HARBOR.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL The deal by which the Grindstone inn

and property at Grindstone Neck, which Mrs. Julia Wilson is visiting her sister. has been owned and handled for several years by the Moore estate, passes into new Judge and Mrs. E. E. Chase are on their hands, has been completed. The controlling interest of the stock of the way to Andersonville, Ga., to attend the present Winter Harbor Co. and \$50,000 of ment. From there they will go to St. the new stock is in the hands of the following gentlemen, most of whom ar known in this vicinity, through having passed a number of summers here:

W. H. Duff. J. I. Waterbury, W. Bliss, of New York; S. P. Wetherill, N. Trotter, J. B. Tuompson, W. R. White, E. H. McCullough, C. T. Cresswell, C. B. Taylor, J. J. Ridgway, of Philadelphia, were saddened by the news of his death. and E. G. Grob, of Jekyl Island. He was a native of this town, and was

The new company has increased the amount of capital stock to \$250,000

The property consists of the Grindstone inn, the steamboat line wharf at Grindstone and many acres of land. The inn will be enlarged by the addition of about forty rooms, with baths, before the next ason, new roads will be opened, and the

Some of the former stockholders will continue to hold stock in the new company. Among these will be Mrs. Warner M. Leeds, Mrs. Ruth Moore Lee and Miss

Faith Moore, who will together hold about \$90,000 of the stock.

FRANKLIN ROAD.

School began the 14.h with George Phillips, of Hancock as instructor.

George Young, jr., came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Comming, of Sullivan, visited the grange here Saturday evening.

Wallace Foss and wife attended the Crabtree-Foss wedding at Hancock Wednesday evening.

Harry Jones was a guest at Mrs. George Stewart's recently. He was on his way from Houlton to his home in Masssachusetts.

Miss Tillie Martin, of Bar Harbor, visited ber mother, rs. Matilda Martin, from Friday till Monday night. This is the longest visit Miss Martin has made since going into business in Bar Harbor. Nov. 15. G.

OAK POINT.

Miss Angle A. Alley was home last week from Mariav lie, where she is teaching

Ralph Haynes is home for a few weeks with his father, M. D. Haynes, who has

Capt. Paimer Seayey has taken comnand of the schoouer Hattie Lewis.

The Stetson school improvement league of the Oak Point school has been reorganized. The following officers were elected: President, Howard W. Dunn, jr.; vicepresident, Theo Murch; secretary, Arthur Morton; treasurer, Beatrice Dolliver.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Mrs. Maud Durkee, of Boston, is visiting here with Mrs Kate Dorr. Leon Brown went to Bangor Monday to take a course in a business college.

Mrs. Gertrude DeBeck, of Clifton, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Smith Charles W. Smith and four brothers are about to build a hunting camp at the Morrison pond, Amherst.

Mrs. Carrie Welch, of Boston, who has been spending the summer with her pa-rents here, returned home Saturday.

Geo. C. Fernald and wife, 'd North Con-way, N. H., aro here for a two-weeks' visit with Mr. Fernaid's parents, Frank E. Fernald and wife.

Fernald and wife. The body of Nathen Sargent, jr., who died at Bar Harbor Thursdav, was brought here Saturday for burial at Jun'per ceme-tery. The family held burial services at the grave, conducted by Rev. Mr. Lee, of Bar Harbor. Mr. Sargent was a former resident here, but for aeveral years han been employed with the Clark Coal Co., of Bar Harbor. He had numerous relatives here and many friends. He leaves a wife and one child. and one child.

and one cuild. The house of Edward Hamilton was badly guited by fire on Friday night of last week. The fire was well under way when discovered, and seems to have caught around the chimney, burning considerably in the partitions before breaking out. The greater part of the furniture down stairs was saved, but nearly all upstairs was burred. The ad-joining shed and burn were saved. The toes is estimated at \$700. Insured.

LAREWOOD.

Edward Garland has gone to Bar Har-bor, where he has employment.

C. F. Rollins, who has been quite ill for he past week, is decidedly better. the pa Harry Rollins and Galen Snow, sopho-nores in the Eilsworth high school, spent

Mores in the Elisworth alga school, speak Sunday here. Mrs. Abi Gariand and son Fred who moved to Green Lake early in the fail, visited friends here recently.

The Bangor sporting club has recently put in fish screens at the ouliet of Green lake in order to prevent the young sal-mon from running out.

ORLAND.

GRAY-HOPKINS. Herbert Hopkins and Hazel Mae Gray both of Orland, were married Saturday evening November 12, by Rev. H. D. French, of the Congregational church. The bride's dress was blue with white garaiture. Her maid was Miss Gladys Johnson, of Dedbam.

Johnson, of Dedham. Mrs. Hopkins is the only child of Wat-son Gray and wife. She is a quiet young woman, possessing many true womanly virtues; these with a most loving disposi-tion, enable all who meet her to love her. Mr. Hopkins has many friends who are attracted by his upright life and genia disposition.

disposition. That the young couple's path through life will be thornless and free from all unpleasantness is the wish of all. For several weeks they will reside with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, after which they will make their permanent home with the groom's father, Alpheus Hopkins, who lives on Leach's Point. G. Nov. 15.

NORTH BROOKSVILLE.

Last Monday the Rainbow grange store and contents were so d to Curtis Durgain, who took possession at once. Mr. Dur-gain is well known as the owner of the Bagaduce Lumber Co.'s mill and a dealor in lumber.



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Hon. Louis E. Johnson is the son of the late Reverdy Johnson who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney General under President Johnson, and United States Minister to England, and who was regarded as the greatest constitutional lawyer that ever lived.

In a recent letter from 1006 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Mr. Johnson says: "No one should longer suffer from catarrh when Peruna is accessible. To my knowledge it has caused relief to so many of my friends and acquaintances, that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with this distressing disorder of the human system."---Louis E. Johnson.

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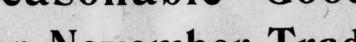
he has known from his childhood. He --Yes, but if a girl knew & man from child hood she would probably know better than to marry him.

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William Austin. Ans. Austin he months, great sufferer for the past three months, but bore it all with patience. She leaves two sons—William, of this place, and Judson, of Ellsworth Falls. Funeral was held at the church Wednesday at 1.30 p. m., Rev. J. P. Simonton officiating.

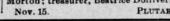
have taken one bottle of your 'L. F.' Bitters for my blood, and David DeWitt, of Brownville, called on am pleased to say that I am feeling now as I have not felt for a relatives and friends here recently. school. long time, in fact, ten years. Henry Starkey, of West Elisworth spent Sunday here withihis brother Fred. William K. McGown, wife and daughter Callie visited relatives at Southwest Har-

Rebecca, widow of Charles Austin, died

been quite ill.

James Seavey is mate.

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