VOL. LV.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1909.

Abbertisements

National Bank Protection

means a great deal to you as a depositor. Our books are examined by National Bank examiners under the supervision of the Comptroller the Currency at least twice a year. There is no better security than that

For Your Savings.

Thrift is a simple thing, but it means a great deal. It is the foundation of financial success and contentment. Save money and put it away safely where it will draw 4 per cent. interest, as it does with the

MININAMINAMINA

UNION TRUST COMPANY, OF ELLSWORTH, ME.

THE CONSTANT GROWTH OF THIS IN-STITUTION IS EVIDENCE OF THE HIGH ESTEEM IN WHICH IT IS HELD BY THE PUBLIC.

348 NEW ACCOUNTS OPENED SINCE JAN. 1, 1909.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US.

UNION TRUST COMPANY.

DO BUSINESS WITH A BUSY BANK

PRESENT RESERVED AND SERVED AND S

Banks that are safe, and well managed, and popular are bound to be busy. We "plead guilty" to this charge; have deposits totaling over \$3,500,000.00 and a long list of patrons in all parts of central, eastern and northern Maine including hundreds of the largest, most conservative, most successful business men and firms in the State. YOU ought to want to "bank" in such good company. We pay interest on deposits subject to cneck.

Eastern Trust & Banking Co.

. MAINE. BANGOR, Branches at Old Town and Machias, Me.

Hammocks

You know what a commotion this causes-perhaps you have been there. The scene of the commotion this week is our store, where hammocks have dropped to very near cost price. We are cleaning out our whole stock of hammocks, and right at the height of the hammock season, too! This is an exceptional opportunity. Come in and get one before they are all gone.

WHITING BROTHERS.

HAMMOCKS \$1 to \$10.50

Cape Cod Bed Hammock with mattress and adjustable chain hangers. Patterson and Palmer woven hammocks, in all the latest colors. Can suit you as to quality, style and prices.

J. A. Thompson Ellsworth, Me.

BUTTONS MADE TO ORDER. Embroidered buttons of all kinds; also machine-made, plain and hard-rimmed, from one's own cloth. Made at the dressmaking rooms of

ALICE M. HOOPER, 7 and 8 MANNING BLOCK. - ELLSWORTH. Telephone: 67-13.

G. T. BOWDEN, INDIAN

CHOICE

of every kind, fresh,

luscious, wholsome. Soda, all flavors, drawn from the handsomest fountain in Ellsworth.

Bananas at Wholesale.

Confectionary and Cigars. LUCHINIS

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK

Celia Alexander—Notice of foreclosure. In bankruptcy—Herbert I Stanley. New England Tel and Tel Co. Notice to tax-payers. Waiting Bros — Meats, greceries, carpet-nes. etc.

ngs, etc. Luchim's fruit store. W R Parker Clothing Co—Bargains E F Rebinson—Jeweler.

Commonwealth hotel.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS. In effect June 21, 1909. MAILS RECEIVED.

FROM EAST-12-20, 5.42 and 11.07 p m.

MAIL CLOSES AT POSTOFFICE. Going West-11.50, a m: *2, *5.15 and *9 p m Going East-6.15 and 6.45 a m; 4 and 5.40 p m.

* Daily, Sundays included. No mail dispatched to or received from the east Sundays.

There will be a dance at Seciety hall next Friday evening.

Miss Lucy A. Monaghan is home from Boston for a wisit among relatives. George B. Floyd, of West Ellsworth, has

received an increase of pension to \$24. Mrs. Florence Swett Dewey, of Portland, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Dorr.

Harry E. Walker and wife are home from Exeter, N. H., for the summer vacation. Miss Georgia C. Foster is home from

Wellesley college for the summer vaca-Mrs. A. S. Treat and daughter Evelyn,

of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived to-day for Harry W. Haynes and family have

noved to their Shady Nook cottage for the summer. Mrs. W. P. Clough, of Boston, is in the city for the summer. Mr. Clough is ex-

pected next week. Senator Hale was home from Washing ton for a few days last week. He left

Ellsworth last Sunday. Mrs. Susan Adams Heppner, with daughter Ruth, of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. LaCordia Lord.

Howard H. Adams was at home from Bos ton over the Fourth. He was accompanied by a friend, George P. Farrington.

left last Wednesday night for Spokane, Wash., where they expect to locate. Miss Florence Smith is at home from

Fred Maloney and Elbridge Milliken

New York to spend the summer vacation with her parents, M. S. Smith and wife. George E. Moore, who is employed on the Waldo County Herald, at Belfast, spent the Fourth at home, returning to Belfast

Tuesday. Seth T. Campbell and family, of Island Falls, have taken a cottage at Pleasant Beach for a month, and are expected here

Frank S. Lord, Joseph W. Nealley, Austin H. Joy, Fred W. Joy and E. E. Joy left Monday for a cruise of several days on the vacht Genie.

Mrs. Martin J. Thorsen and child, of New York, are here for the summer. They refreshments were served by Mrs. Cole

eral weeks' visit with W. C. Lovell and wife at their cottage at Monument Beach, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

M. M. Thomas, of Washington, is the guest of his sisters, Miss Arvilla Thomas Friday evening. Mr. Brown, who is emand Mrs. Lewis A. Joy, at the Thomas homestead on Bridge hill.

It is reported that the Ellsworth milkmen will on August I advance the price of Brown was able to explain that her dress milk to 8 cents, with promise of a further had caught fire from a flying match as she advance to 10 cents in October.

Fred G. Barnes, an employee at the hardcalled there by the serious illness and death, on Saturday, of his mother.

Pierce Laffin, James Hawkes and George Downing, who are employed in the factory of the Harmon Shoe Co., at Brooklyn, N. Y., are at home for a vacation of a week.

Miss Helene B. Bellatty, daughter of Wellington Bellatty and wife, of this city, graduated from Colby college last week with honors, receiving the degree of B. A.

Henry A. Brown and wife, of Bellows Falls, Vt., are visiting relatives in this city. Mr. Brown will remain for a few weeks, but Mrs. Brown will spend the summer here.

The J. T. Maxwells, of Saugerties, N. Y., were in the city yesterday. They are at their cottage at Hancock Point, after spending a month or more at their camp at Grand Lake Stream.

Miss Alice C. Gaynor and a friend, Miss Mabel Simmons, of Attleboro, Mass., came yesterday. Miss Gaynor will spend a month with relatives. Miss Simmons will return home the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary A. Osgood, of Peabody, Mass., has been spending a week at her old home here. She returned to Peabody yesterday From there she and her daughter Lucy go to Newport, Vt., to pass the summer.

John Murphy, of Midland, Mich., is visiting relatives and old friends in this city and vicinity. Mr. Murphy was formerly a resident of Ellsworth, and this is his first visit East since he left here thirtynine years ago.

The executive committee of the Ellsworth high school alumni association is planning for a picnic and excursion down at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. the bay in place of the usual annual banquet. The date it not yet fixed, but will probably be some day next week.

The Maine Central has declined to grant the request of the city for gates or flagman at Ellsworth Falls, and to limit speed (Giles Block). Ellsworth. through the square to six miles an hour,

and the city will now appeal to the State railroad commissioners for a hearing.

The Phillips and Gleason families arrived at their Shady Nook cottages this week. President White, of Colby college, with his family, who are occupying the Parcher cottage, also arrived last week The Athertons are expected this week.

Willis A. Joy, of Grand Forks, N. D. an old Ellsworth boy, made a flying visit to Ellsworth last week, arriving Thursday afternoon and leaving Friday afternoon Mr. Joy is a graduate of Colby, and came East to attend the reunion of his class.

Mrs. L. H. Cushman, of the Third and Fourth streets branch of the Village improvement society, who has been collecting old paper for sale to mills, the proceeds to go toward improvement work. shipped a car-load, about ten tons, las Ibursday.

The members of the F. L. C. class of the Baptist Sunday school are planning to give an entertainment in the vestry next Wednesday evening. Ice-cream and cake will be on sale. The proceeds are for the proposed improvements on the church. A small admission fee will be charged.

The house on High street, near Washington street, occupied by Sabin Jellison, was burned Wednesday afternoon. The fire started about the chimney in the ell. The ell was burned to the ground, but the walls of the main house were left standing. Most of the contents were saved. The buildings were owned by the Samue H. Davis estate. George H. Parcher acting as agent. The buildings were insured.

Arrangements are being made by the Congregational society for a Sunday school excursion and picnic at Phillips lake next Wednesday, July 14, if a sufficient number of tickets can be sold to ecure the reduced rates on the railroad All who will go are requested to notify either the pastor, Rev. R. B. Mathews, L. H. Cushman, superintendent of the Sunday school, or E. F. Robinson, jr., as early

The State road work on High street, uncompleted last year owing to lack of funds, is now being finished. Crushed rock is being laid on a long stretch of road, reaching from the railroad crossing nearly to the Card's brook bridge. It is a great improvement, and will be one one of the best pieces of road in the city, where formerly it was one of the worst. As soon as this work is completed. Street Commissioner Marden will start his crew on this year's State road work at Elisworth Falls

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W Jordan on Grant street Saturday evening. Mr. Jordan's son, Arthur L., and Mis-Beulah Trim, of Bayside, were married. The parlor was prettily decorated, the nearness of the national holiday suggesting the red, white and blue festooning at one end of the room, while ferns made a fine background. The bride's dress was of white silk muslin trimmed with lace and insertion. She carried a bouquet of carnations. She was attended by Mrs Fred E. Coleman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. A. A. Killam, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Fred E. Coleman did the honors as best man. After the ceremony are the guests of Mrs. Thorsen's mother,
Mrs. M. J. Tower.

Miss Bernice Dorr left Tuesday for sevMiss Bernice Dorr left Tuesday for sev-

Mrs. William Brown, formerly of Ellsworth, aged sixty-two years and one month, died Sunday at her home in Milltown, from injuries received from burns ployed nights, found his wife in bed, suffering terribly from burns, when he returned home Saturday morning. Mrs. was lighting a lamp. She attempted to tear off her clothing, and wrapped herself wood factory, went to Gardiner last week, in the bed clothes. She succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before she had been terribly burned about the throat and back, and had inhaled the flames. She remained alone all night. She died a 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Brown leaves a husband and two children-William, of Milltown, and Harry, of Ells worth. The remains were brought to Ellsworth yesterday for interment.

Lake View Grange.

Lake View grange, Happytown, held its regular meeting July 3, with a small atregular meeting July 3, with a small attendance and one visitor from New Century grange. One name was balloted on for membership, and accepted. The lecturer pro tem. gave a question for the next meeting: "What can we do to make our grange meetings more interesting?" The literary program consisted of readings and conundrums.

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. W. F. Emery, pastor. Sunday, July 11 -Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 11.45. Junior league at 3. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting and bible study Tuesday evening at 7.30.

BAPTIST.

Rev. P. A. A. Killam, pastor. Sunday, July 11-Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. R. B. Mathews, pastor. Sunday, July 11 -Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday school Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

UNION CONG'L, ELLSWORTH FALLS. Rev. J. D. Prigmore, pastor. Sunday, July 11 - Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Change Made in Principalship of the High School.

The regular meeting of the school board vas held last evening, with the full board present. The most important action taken was the election of Clayton M. Ward, of Waterville, as principal of the high school in place of William H. Dresser.

After routine business was disposed of, the board took up the matter of election of teachers. Supt. Killam suggested the election of the teachers in the city schools, but was not prepared with recommendations for the schools in the outlying districts.

The question of requiring all teachers in the Ellsworth schools to hold State certificates was discussed at length. It was finally voted that the superintendent be instructed to notify all teachers not now holding State certificates, that they will be required to take the State examination

Supt. Killam suggested the advisability of disposing of the services of an assistant at the West Side school, the attendance at the school having fallen off greatly in the past few years, and the board so voted. The following teachers were then elect-

No. 15. West Side-Mary A. Gaynor.

Annie R. Stockbridge. No. 3, School street grammar-Annie F. Mullan; sub-grammar, Ella M. Jude; assistant, Mary C. Hamilton. Pine street, intermediate, Mrs. Margaret Drummey; primary, Mary H. Black. State street, Wilhelmina S. Frost. Water street, Catherine Hurley.

High school, Clayton M. Ward, of Waterville, principal; A. W. Stetson, first ssistant; Ralph M. Holmes, second assistant. The election of third assistant was passed for the present, pending a revision of the course of studies, and readjustment of the classes.

The election of teachers of the rural schools and the school at Ellsworth Falls was deferred until the superintendent could report fully as to the vacancies and

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Mrs. Fred Grace, of Green Lake, is visiting relatives here. Fred Cooke is enjoying a trip to Boston,

New York and other places. Miss Ethel Crocker was home from Ban

gor from Sa.urday until Tuesday. Frank Carter and wife, of East Machias were here over Sunday with relatives.

Miss Hazel Lord is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Thomas, at Eden. John A. Scott, wife and little daughter

Priscilla are visiting at Abbot for a few eeks. Ernest L. Franklin, who is employed at

Gouldsboro, was home from Saturday until Tuesday. William Fernald and Geerge C. Austin are home from Franklin, where they have

been for several weeks. N.C. Ayer and wife, of Bangor, were here over Sunday with Mrs. Ayer's parents, W. H. Brown and wife.

Ralph and George Hamilton, of Brewer, vere nere over Monday with their parents, Hiram Hamilton and wife.

Earl Clark and wife, of Fort Kent, were here over the Fourth with Mrs. Clark's parents, J. A. Austin and wife. Miss Laura McCarthy, who has been the

uest of A. W. Ellis and wife, has gone to Northeast Harbor for the summer. Elmer Blaisdell and wife, of East Orland, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs Blaisdell's parents, L. W. Bennett and

A party of about twenty-five went to Green Lake Monday for a picnic dinner. They were very hospitably entertained by M. H. Havnes and wife at their cottage which they have just built there. The party visited the hatchery in the afternoon returning home by the evening train.

MOUTH OF THE RIVER.

William Libby, of Boston, called on friends here Sunday.

Ralph Alexander, of Lynn, Mass., is with his grandfather, Robert B. Carter, for the summer.

Miss Beulah Trim and Arthur Jordan were married July 3. Their many friends wish them much joy. Miss Virginia Pinkham, who has been

in Lynn, Mass., the past winter, with her aunt, Mrs. George Smith, is home Mrs. Sidney Williams and two children,

Louis and Eunice, of Boston, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eunice Williams. Everett Webber, of New York, has sold

his farm to Frank Meader, of Trenton. Mr. Meader will move in soon. Mr. Webber returned to New York July 6.

LAKEWOOD.

Ralph Sargent has been in Bar Harbor

Howard Moore has returned from Fayette, where he has been teaching. Miss Sadie Franklin, of Boston, is spend-

ing her vacation with her father, B. J Franklin. C. L. McFarland and wife, of Trenton, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. McFarland's aged mother.

Mariaville Grange.

Mariaville grange met Saturday even-ing, July 3, with thirty-six members and two visitors present. The first and second degrees were conferred upon one candidate. A fine Fourth of July program was carried out. During recess candy, peanuts and oranges were passed. Many good suggestions were offered by the members.

WEST ELLSWORTH.

Miss Adelia W. Barron has gone to Seal Harbor for the season

Miss Mildred Seeds has closed her chool in Dedham and is home.

Miss Julia H. Barron is working for Judge John A. Peters in Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ella Prescott, of Forge Village, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Isabel Smith.

Miss Mary C. Mead, of Beverly, Mass., is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Walter A. Bonsey.

J. A. Stackpole, wife and daughter Mabel went to Northeast Harbor Sunday to remain until Tuesday.

Rev. W. F. Emery, of the Methodist church, will preach at the Dollardtown schoolhouse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Salley and her mother, Mrs.

Harriet Barron, went to Bangor Thursday. Mrs. Salley will go from there to her home Mrs. Clara A. Gasper, with daughter Edith Erma, of Lowell, Mass., is spending

the summer with her parents, Asa S. Barron and wife. The young people organized a Sunday school July 4, to meet at 2 p. m. at the Dollardtown schoolhouse, with Miss Grace A. Carter superintendent, and Miss Mary

COMING EVENTS.

A. Smith secretary.

ELLSWORTH. Friday, Aug. 27, at Ellsworth - State

teachers' examination. Wednesday and Thurday, Sept. 22 and 23-North Ellsworth fair. COUNTY.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 6, 7 and 8-Meeting of American'Institute of Instruction at Castine. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Sept. 7, 8 and 9-Bluehill fair. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 9

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29 -Amherst fair.

Advertising brings the customers and Abbertisements.

Shur-On GLASSES On and off one Yes, hand Dont You

can wear them. Come in and see them. Now is the time. Have your eyes examined free

E. F. Robinson, Optometrist. neater appear-

THE CAMPAIGN

Bugs, Worms, Blight, will soon be open. Welhave all

Bordeaux Mixture, Hellebore, Sulphate Copper, Blue Vitriol,

Paris Green, Insect Powder

Arsenate of Lead.

Parcher's Drug Store.

Our last

two semi - annual dividends have been at the rate of

Why be satisfied with less?

HANGOGK GOUNTY SAVINGS BANK 16 STATE STREET.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE. BEDDING PLANTS

ALL KINDS FOR Flower and Vegetable Garden.

Ellsworth Greenhouse

Motor-Cycles. STATE STREET, ELLS WORTH, MAINE Main Street,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Beginning July 11, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

.-Life lessons for me from of John.-John xiv, 1-21. (Co meeting.)

It would be impossible in such limfted space to discuss in any detail the many important questions that have arisen concerning the gospel of John. That John wrote the gospel cannot be successfully denied. It is true that his name is not directly attached to it, but the author in modesty speaks of himself as "that disciple whom Jesus loved." This expression can be applied to John alone. It is true also that the style of writing is different from that of John's epistles and the Revelation, which he also wrote. But there is no argument here against John's authority of the gospel, for no author of ability would use the same style of composition in three books so vastly different as John's gospel, his letters and his ecstatic vision, which he received on the island of Patmos. History requires one style of composition, letters another and a vision dealing with sublime symbols and imagery still a third. It is true also that John's gospel differs in form from those of Matthew. Mark and Luke. But this lies simply in the different purpose John had in view. They told the story of Christ's earthly life, recorded his sayings and deeds, but John's distinct tive purpose, as declared by himself, was to set forth the divinity of Christ. "These are written (the words of his evangel) that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that, believing, ye might have life through His name." Euseblus, the historian, quotes Clement of Alexandria as saying that "John, the last of the apostles, percelving that the bodily things (of Jesus) had been made known in the gospels and being at the same time urged by his friends and at the same time being borne along by the Spirit, wrote a spiritual

This was John's purpose, and bence his gospel differs in character from other gospels, but he is none the less the author and what he says none the less true. Men who deny the divinity of Christ have fiercely attacked the gospel of John, simply because to accept it would be to acknowledge the diety of Christ. But regardless of all assaults it has gone on in its career of revealing the divine side of the nature of Christ, with its records of his highest spiritual addresses, strengthenweak, comforting the sorrowing and leading men unto eternal life through "Jesus the Christ, the Son of Human attacks fall helpless when they are aimed at that which is divine.

The gospel of John alone records Christ's attendance at four Passovers in His public ministry, which makes this period of His life three years long. See John ii, 13; v, 1; vi, 4; xii, The gospel may upon this basis be naturally divided as follows:

1. Prologue.-The deity of Christ (chapter 1, 1-14). 2. The Introduction to Christ's Pub-

lic Ministry.-Preaching of John the Baptist, calling disciples, wedding at Cana of Galilee (chapter i, 15; ii, 12).

3. First Year of Public Ministry, Cov. ering Labors in Judea, Samaria and Galilee.-Cleanses the temple, Nicodemus, woman of Samaria, heals no bleman's son (ii, 13; iv. 54).

4. Second Year of Public Ministry .-Healing of lame man at port of Be-

thesda and discourses (v, 1; vi, 4).

5. Third Year of Public Ministry. Feeding of 5,000, various incidents blind man healed, Christ as shepherd raising of Lazarus, last week of Christ on earth, crucifixion, resurrection (vi,

the most comforting addresses delivered by Christ. It begins with the enth chapter and closes with the seventeenth, which contains His intercessary prayer. The address opens with the familiar words, "Let not your heart be troubled." He was faith-faith in God, faith in Christ, faith in a future life, when they shall be reunited. "I go to prepare a place for you, that when I am there ye may | Dear M. B. Friends: be also." To faith He adds the coming of the Holy Spirit to represent Him and the important work which He has to do. Faith should be the ground of all comfort. He who believes unto salvation need fear no "Let not your heart be trou-

BIBLE READINGS. John 1, 1-14; xxxv. 41; iv. 24; vi. 26-49; lxvi, 69; x, 11-19; xi, 38-44; xii, 1-8; xx, 26; xv, 1-10; xx, 30, 31.

One-With God.

Australian Endeavorers are also en gaged in floating Christian Endeavor work. Five societies have been started on vessels in Sydney. These float ing Endeavorers keep in touch with their comrades ashore. They have often great opposition to meet and some times persecution. One of them writes: "I am having a hard fight. Fourteen men are against me, but Christ is for I am in the majority." And later: "Twelve are now against me. Two surrendered to Christ." Still later: "Nine men against me. Three more down with the Christian Endeavor fever. Bless the Lord! Pray for me.

French C. E. Badge. France has a modest little pin for a Christian Endeavor badge. The let-ters are A. C., and stand for Activite Chretienne, or Christian Activity. Paris has now a number of earnest Christian Endeavor societies whose rs are doing a noble work for

Antnal Benefit Column.

EDITED BY "AUNT MADGE".

Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful."

The purposes of this column are succinctly tated in the title and motto—it is for the mutu penefit, and alsos to be helpful and hopeful Being for the common good, it is for the common use-a public servant, a purveyor of in formation and suggestion, a medium for the in-terchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Con munications must be signed, but the name writer will not be printed except by permission Communications will be subject to approval rejection by the editor of the column, but non will be rejected without a will be rejected without all communications to THE AMERICAN, Ellsworth, Mc.

THE FIRST TANGLE. Once, in an Eastern palace wide, A little girl sat weaving; So patiently her task she plied, The men and women at her side Flocked around her, almost grieving.

"How is it, little one," they said, "You always work so cheer'ly? You never seem to break your thread, Or sparl and tangle it instead Of working smooth and clearly.

"Our weaving gets so torn and soiled. Our silk so frayed and broken; For all we've fretted, wept and toiled, We know the lovely pattern's spoiled Before the King has spoken."

The little child looked in their eyes, And pity chased the sweet surprise That filled her own as sometimes flies The rainbow in a bubble.

"I only go and tell the King." She said, abashed and meekly, "You know He said in everything""Why, so do we," they cried, "we bring Him all our troubles weekly!"

She turned her little head aside; A moment let them wrangle; "Ah, but," she softly then replied, "I go and get the knot untied At the first little tangle!"

O little children-weavers all! Our 'broidery we spangle With many a tear that need not fall, If on our King we would but call -Selected by Irish Molly.

To Aunt Modee and all M. B. Sisters and Brothers, greeting: Thank you, Dell, for sending an excuse fo

me. I have had a sick husband, but am glad to say to-day we hope he is well on the road to recovery. Would not think I could use the time to-day though to write, if I had not accidentally run across a paper of April 7 in which I found the poem I inquired for some time ago, called "The Legend of the Pitcher of Thanks to Esther. I was away two months last spring and did not get the papers, hence the reason of not seeing it, and now there are some issues that I have not had time to look into, so don't know whether the I's have been called or not.

My life has been so full of cares for the sick that, I have had little time to look for helps from the column, although I knew help and sympathy was there, and knowing this, felt kindly toward the column and its writers.

Some one said to Irish Molly, "tell us all you saw." I can't; it is too sad. It was sickness, suffering and at last death as a relief Have thought so much about you all and the sickness that might be the lot of all or part, but have had no time to send a word of sympathy to any that may be bearing heavy burdens, until now. Hope Aunt Maria and all the others are in good health, and wonder if Aunt Maria will have flowers to bring to the

S. J. Y. thinks she may have sweet peas, but I will not, by the way mine look now. They are not yet out of the ground. I had only few minutes one morning to run out and drop in a few seeds, but they have not shown up yet. I would like a pretty flower garden; they are lots of hard work, but they are a joy in the blossoming.

This may be getting too long, so good-bye IRISH MOLLY.

Yes, the I's have been called for and your letter is very welcome. I understand how your cares and anxieties have been many and you have had no time for outside things, but we are glad of a favorable report from your sick ones, and hope for

Mentioning the roll-call reminds me that the J's and K's are requested to "hark to the call." There are a few scattered threads along the alphabetical line. A. M. Y., after sitting in the shade of the trees and listening to the hum of the bees and the song of the birds until the native about to leave them and comforts air of country life brings you rest of body The basis of the comfort is and mind, remember the other B's and send us a message either in prose or poetry as suits you best.

I'm going to make a few minutes call this lovely June morning. 'Tis the 28th, and Pearl Mutual, our colt, is one year old to-day, and he is a large animal-I wish you could see him, you'd feel proud that you helped name him. And we have a new little girl colt that bids fair to be as pretty as Pearl is, and she is four weeks old and hasn't been named.

Well, I'm going to make short stories, as it is Monday morning and I've lots to do and the plants to water, but I must tell M. A. B. what to do for canker. Blackberry roots, witch hazel bark, ivory—or perhaps you call them "checkerberry"—leaves and roots. Have a third of each steeped together but not boiled, then sweeten with honey or loaf sugar and gargle the throat and wet any out-side sores that there may be, and you will cure the very worst canker there is. It is an old remedy and a good one. Plesse try it, and report.

, to "Troubled Housekeeper". you take your kerosene can and go out around your home and hunt for the ant hills, and when you find them, soak well with kerosene, and you'll fix the ant business right now. Just let me teil you that we have lettuce.

now, and our early potatoes cover the ground and are blossomed fine. Who beats that, of

I've lots of plants and my little garden looks well. The roses are in bloom and so are

get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Salm. Except that it is liquid, it is in Cream Baim. Except that it is inquid, it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-allaying Cream Balm that the public has been familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The soothing spray is 25c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York,

the locust trees. Oh! isn't June the month of

all months in the year?

Now, I'll say good day, and here's health and happiness to all, from

AUNT MARIA.

I have had a real struggle with my conscience vs. Aunt Maria's reticence in regard to her health, but we are all much cleased to know she is much better and able to be out enjoying nature to the full-

Thanks for her canker remedy, and "Troubled Housekeeper" will readily see Aunt Maria has gone to the root of the matter. Dell, there's an illustration for you; strike at the manufacture of liquor, if the evil is to be stopped.

"Hurry and worry are the twin enemies of the human race. All along the highways of human endeavor are the wrecks of the pace that kills'. Happy the man who knows enough to stop and build up the machine before the wreck is complete".

TIMBER SUPPLY.

Annual Consumption and Waste in the United States.

"We are now cutting timber from the forests of the United States at the rate of 500 feet board measure a year for every man, woman and child. In Europe they use only sixty board feet."

Few statements could be made which would better convince the average man that this country leads the world in the demand for timber. It is made by Treadwell Cleveland, jr., in a circular which treats of the conservation of the forests, soil, water and all the other great natural resources, published by the United States forest service. In speaking further of the consumption of timber in this country, Mr. Cleveland says:

"At this rate, in less than thirty years all our remaining virgin timber will be cut. Meantime, the forests which have been cut over are generally in a bad way for want of care; they will produce only inferior second growth. We are clearly over the verge of a timber famine

"This is not due to necessity, for the forests are one of the renewable resources. Rightly used, they go on producing crop after crop indefinitely. The countries of Europe know this, and Japan knows it, and their forests are becoming with time not less, but more, productive. We probably still possess sufficient forest land to grow wood enough at home to supply our own needs. If we are not blind or wilfully wasteful, we may yet preserve our forest independence and, with it, the fourth of our great industries.

are enormous. Take the case of yellow pine, which now heads the list in the volume of annual cut. Ir 1907 it is estimated that only one-half of all the yellow pine cut during the season was used, and that the other half, amounting to 8,-000,000 cords, was wasted. Such waste is typical. R. A. Long has pointed out that twenty per cent. of the yellow pine was simply left in the woods-a waste which represents the timber growing on 300,000 acres. "The rest of the waste takes place at the

mill. Of course, it would never do to speak of the material rejected at the mill as waste unless this material could be turned to use by some better and more thorough form of utilization. But in many cases we know, and in many other cases we have excellent reason to believe, that most, if not all of this material, could be used with profit. It is simply a question of intelligent investigation and, more than all, of having the will to economize.

"But there are other ways to conserve the forests besides cutting in half the present waste of forest products. The forests can be made to produce three or four times as rapidly as they do at present. This is true of both the virgin forests and cut-over lands. Virgin forests are often fully stocked with first-class timber, but this stock has been laid in very slowly, on is account of the wasteful competition which is carried on constantly between the rival trees.

"Then, too, in the virgin forests there are turity and stopped growing, and these tive of Maine. He graduated from Hartrees, would be laying in a new stock constantly. As regards the cut-over land, severe cutting, followed by fire, has checked growth so seriously that in most cases reproduction is both poor and slow, while in many other cases there is no true forest reproduction at all at present, and there is but little hope for the future."

The Waste of Ignorant Haste. We may get cheaper news print paper when we are able to secure from wood pulp its full value as raw material. A chemist has demonstrated to the owners of pulp mills on the Au Sable river that 60 cent. of the weight of pulp wood which has been turned into the river as waste, and which has polluted the waters of this stream and of Lake Champlain, has a by-product value almost as great as that of the pulp manufactured from the other

Little by little we are finding out the wastefulness of our ignorant haste in developing the vast natural resources of the country. The by-products of the cotton plant have nearly doubled the value of the cotton crop. The same thing is true of crude petroleum. We are slowly coming to an understanding of the frightful waste of coal as a result of slovenly methods of mining and still more slovenly methods of use.

The pollution of the air we breath as well as of the water we drink is largely the result of reckless disregard of wellknown and scientific methods and of sanitary precaution at an annual monetary sacrifice of staggering proportions.

"A man kin allus fix up arguments to quiet his conscience," said Uncle Eben, "but 'taint no use. No matter how much you turns de clock back, sundown gwinter come jes' de same."

Many people with chronic throat and lung trouble have found comfort and relief in Foley's Honey and Tar, as it cures stubborn coughs after other treatment has failed. L. M. Ruggles, Reasnor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lunes and they are now as sound as a bullet." G. A. PARCHER.

Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, especially to the granges of Hancock county. The column is open to all grangers for the discussion of topics of general interest, and short and concise. All communications mus be signed, but names will not be printed ex-ce_F: by permission of the writer. All communications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without good reason.

Thursday, Aug. 19-Field day meeting

Hancock Pomona grange at Bluehill min-

Thursday, Sept. 30-Field day meeting of Green Mountain Pomona at Jordan's driw. Winter Harbor.

JOHN DORITY, 381, SULLIVAN.

At the regular meeting there were twen ty-six members present and three visitors. After business an interesting program was rendered, consisting of readings by Mins Urann, Lamont Johnson and Annie Johnson; a story, A. J. Stover; recitation, Doris Hatch, and an original poem by Grace Wilbur, "A Prophecy of Our Grange Boys."

RAINBOW, 203, NORTH BROOKSVILLE. Grange met July 1. One application was received, and one name balloted on. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. Literary program was omitted. Frank Reynolds, of these essential requirements is lacking, Somerville, Mass., will be at the grange hall Sept. 1. The entertainment is expected to be fine.

PENOBSCOT, 240.

The lecturer presented a "nonsense program Friday evening. There was a story by Bro. Cushman, readings by R. F. Leach, the lecturer and others. The master gave a sketch of famous humorists Many of the members told stories.

HIGHLAND, 364, NORTH PENORSCOT. Highland grange met Friday evening July 2. After business Miss Byrd Hatch. lecturer, pro tem, presented the following Readings, Mrs. Mary Grindle. E. E. Gross and A. L. Saunders: song, Mrs.

CUSHMAN, 371, GOULDSBORO.

Cushman grange held its regular meet ing Wednesday evening, June 30, with thirty members and visitors from Pamola, Natural Bridge, Bayside and Lamoine "Present wastes in lumber production" granges present. Program: Music, or chestra; readings, Annie Tracy, Lorina Guptill; music, orchestra.

> GOOD WILL, 376, AMHERST. Good Will grange met July 3. The attendance was small, but all enjoyed a good

> > CASTINE, 250.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has

gain entered our circle and taken from our midst to join the great grange above, our sister. Estelle Webster, while our loss is deeply felt, we humbly submit to His will. remembering that he doeth all things well; there-

Resolved, That by the removal of Sister Webster, Castine grange has lost a respected and beloved member, the husband a true and devoted wife, and her children a kind and affectionate mother, to them an irreparable loss, and may they be consoled in this their hour of grief, knowing that their loss is her

Resolved. That we extend our sincere sym pathy to the sorrowing relatives, that in memory of our sister our charter be draped

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to the bereaved family and also to the local papers for publication. JOHN DORITY,

> MABEL B. WILSON Committee

New High School Law. State Supt. Payson Smith has appointed

Harry M. Wheeler, of South Paris, as inspector of high schools as authorized by very many trees which have reached mavard in 1906. He has been for three years the principal of Caribou high school, and has a familiar acquaintance with seary school conditions throughout Maine.

The new high school law which authorized this appointment makes several important changes in the conduct of secondary schools. Under its provisions high schools are divided into three classes, according to the courses offered, the amount expended for instruction and the teachers employed. The amount of State aid given to town is considerably increased, every town being entitled to reimbursement for the support of any class of high school to the limit of \$500, instead of \$250 as provided under the old law, while the towns will be required to meet a more rigid standard in respect to courses and instruction.

This new high school law requires that all the secondary schools of the State be visited at least once in each year by a State inspector, whose duty it will be to report on the work and progress of the schools and to bring suggestions and aid to the teachers and school committees.

Hitherto only academies affiliated with colleges have had the advantages of systematic visitation, while under the new provisions all secondary schools receiving State aid will have such advantages. visitation will be made not only to help the schools in their endeavors to prepare more satisfactorily for higher schools, but it will also be made for the purpose of helping the high schools to meet the demands of the communities and the State.

Through this new arrangement it is hoped to secure a more satisfactory ad-justment of the whole system of public instruction, bringing the secondary school into a close relation with the elementary

Hope throws a generous contempt upon ill usage, and looks like a handsome defi-ance of a misfortune; as who should say, you are somewhat troublesome now, but I shall conquer you.—Jeremy Collier.

Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops thronic coughs that weaken the constitution chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption, but heals and strengthens the lungs. It affords comfort and relief in the worst cases of chronic bronchitis, asthms, hay fever and lung trouble. G. A. PARCHER. WHY WOOD DECAYS.

Government Investigations to Find

the Best Wood Preservative. Piles driven by the but dwellers of the Baltic centuries ago are as sound to-day as when first placed. The wooden coffine in which the Egyptians buried their dead are still preserved in perfect condition after thousands of years of service.

The longevity of timber under these two extremes of climate and moisture conditions has naturally made people ask what causes wood decay. The answer is, fungi and bacteria, low forms of plant life which live in the wood and draw their nourishment from it. The organisms are so little that a microscope is required to see
them, yet their work results in the destructions of billions of feet of timber each
year, and the railroad corporation with its
cross-tie bill running up into seven figures,
and the farmer who spends a hundred or
so dollars a year for fence posts, are alike
Asswing upon the knowledge of experts in little that a microscope is required to see drawing upon the knowledge of experts in all parts of the world in efforts to learn the most economical and most satisfactory method of preserving wood against the inroads of decay.

In studying the means of preventing decay, wood-preserving experts have learned many things about the obnoxious fungi which sap the life of timber. The small organisms can grow either in light or in total darkness, but all of them require requisite amounts of air, food, moisture and heat. If one or more of they cannot live and the decay of timber will not take place.

Wood constantly submerged in water never rots, simply because there is an insufficient supply of air. This condition accounts for the soundness of the old Baltic piles. On the other hand, if wood can be kept air-dry it will not decay because there will then be too little moisture. The timber used by the Egyptians will last indefinitely so long as it is bone dry.

There are a great many cases, however, where it is impossible to keep wood submerged in water, or in an absolutely airdry condition. In fact, a large percentage of the timber which is used is exposed to the weather, and is subjected to decay simply because it contains enough air and enough water for the decomposing. organisms to get a foothold. Decay is most serious where the atmo-

sphere is warm and damp, because these conditions are most favorable for its development. In the coal mines of Pennsylvania timber decays in two or three years because the temperature is warm and constant and the air is damp. And in the South, the warm, humid atmosphere often causes the timber to rapidly decompose. Decay may be prevented by two general

methods- by treating the wood with antiseptics, thus poisoning the food supply of the organisms which cause decay, and by treating it with oils which render it waterproof. A combination of these twomethods is most commonly used, as when wood is treated with creosote, which fills up the pores in the timber and keeps out water and is also a powerful antiseptic.

The United States government considers the investigations of the preservative treatment of timber of such importance that the business of one branch of a bureau in the department of agriculture - the "office of wood preservation" in the forest service at Washington-is given over entirely to the work of experiments in cooperation with railroad companies and individuals in prolonging the life of railroad ties, mine props, bridge timbers, fence posts and transmission poles. The lengthening of life of timber means the saving of thousand of dollars annually through doing away with the heavy expense of labor and cost of material for renewals.

The Useful Swallows.

From the standpoint of the farmer and the orchardist, perhaps no birds more useful than the swallows exist. They have been described as the light cavalry of the avian army.

Specially adapted for flight and unexcelled in aerial evolutions, they have few rivals in the art of capturing insects in mid-air. They eat nothing of value to man except a few predacous wasps and bugs, and in return for their services in des troying vast numbers of noxious insects ask only for harborage and protection.

ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

The quotations below give the range of retail prices in Ellsworth. Country Produce. 25 Onions, B
50 Green peas, pk
92 Parsnips, th
10 Carrots, th
11 Squash, th
12 Bunch carrots,
65 Cucumbers, each
63 Asparagus, bunch

.16@.25 Vinegar, gal 35 Cracked wheat, 35 Oatmeal, per b Buckwheat, pkg -45@.65 Graham, .20@.65 Rye meal, Granulated meal,

12 830

Fresh Fish. 06 Clams, qt 25 06 Scallops, qt 49 12 618 Mackerel, each 30 g 15 30@35 Flour, Grain and Feed. Flour-per bbl
6 50 27 50

Corn,1002 bag 170

Corn meal, bag 170

Corn ked corn, 170

Mix. feed, bag 170

170

LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 counts, and a bushel of Turk's Island salt shall reigh 76 pounds.
The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes a good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds, if soules 45 toponds.

in good order and it for shipping, is 60 pounds, of apples, 44 pounds of apples, 45 pounds, of apples, 45 pounds; of order and it for shipping, is 60 pounds; of wheat, beets, ruta-baga turnips and peas, 60 pounds; of corn, 36 pounds; of onloss 3; pounds; of corn, 36 pounds; of onloss 3; pounds; of carrots, English turnips, re and indian meal, 50 pounds; of parsnips, 45 pounds of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of oats 32 pounds, or even measure as uv agreement.

Mabel-I don't believe you really meant it when you said you were anxious to hear me sing. Sam-On, I assure you I did! You see, I had never heard you sing be-

& opertisements.



This Picture aiway: on the Genuine

TRUE'S ELIXIR

contains 100 per cent. more efficiency than any known preparation on the market. Keeps your blood pure and your stomach and bowels clean and healthy. If you feel languid and out of sorts, take it to-day-the results will show.

\$1.00 IN USE 57 YEARS

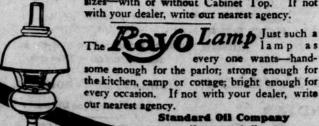
You Will Need an Oil Stove'



When warm days and the kitchen fire make cooking aburden-then is the time to try a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Marvelous how this stove does away with kitchen discomforts-how cool it keeps the room in comparison with conditions when the coal fire was burning. The

PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is the only oil stove built with a CABINET TOP for holding plates and keeping food hot after cooking. Also has useful drop shelves on which to stand the coffee pot or teapot after removing from burner. Fitted with two nickeled racks for towels. A marvel of comfort, simplicity and convenience. Made in three sizes with or without Cabinet Top. If not



THE OLD SQUARE-RIGGER.

The Passing of the Famous Type of

Those who live in the large sea coast cities of this country and catch chance glimpses of the shipping of the seven seas from wharf fronts and ferry boats, probably do not realize as they see at rare intervals a saiting ship leaving or entering port, how near they are to witnessing the final disapp arance of the "square rigger" as a factor in international commerce.

Ten years ago statistics showed that was a slight increase in the number of sailing ships built, particularly Glasgow, and some shipping agents declared then that steam would never entirely drive out sail as a motive power for freight ships covering long distances, owing to the great saving in coal connot perishable and time was not of prime importance.

These views have been borne out by the development of marine commerce, however. The perfection of devices to save coal consumption, taken with keener competition on the part of those supplying world's produce to get their goods to owners of deep sea sailing craft to get cargoes. This is not so true in the case of schooners, which require small crews, as it is of "square riggers", which need many hands. But even with the schooners the runs may read.

Nowhere is the passing of the "square rigger" more manifest than in a walk along the shores of the East river in New York city, from Hell Gate to the Battery. Five years ago at this time of year any number of what in the old days would have been called "packets" could be seen fitting out for trips around the Horn or for ports in the China seas. A visit to these ships was equal to six volumes of Clark Russell, and it was pleasant to sit on the roomy quarter decks and pick out among the "web feet" busy on the yards and strung out along the far-reaching bowsprits, the characters common to Russell's Marryat, and Dana's books.

With the passing of the sailing ships these heroes of youth have disappeared, where cannot be imagined, for the old salt has no place on a steamship. Sailors' Snug Harbor can still muster many, and there are some warrant officers in the navy who can remember their apprenticeship square riggers, but death has taken the majority and there has been no demand for youngsters to take their places.

On a bright day about a week ago one of the few old salts still left in service was found seated on an upturned bucket on the forward deck of the Mary D., a brigantine fitting out for a trip to New Zealand from New York, with an assorted cargo. The old sailor wore a knitted skull cap which he had made himself, a heavy jersey, and moleskin trousers. His feet were bare. He was splicing a halyard and chewing tobacco, and though ten feet from the rail, not a drop of tobacco defiled the deck when he spat. In itself that stamped him as belonging to the old

It was very clear that the old sailor did not care for conversation. As a visitor came up to where he was at work and sat down on the roof of the galley house near by, he turned his back on the newcomer and concentrated mind and body on his

Several tentative advances meeting only with grunts from the sailor, the visitor had about given up drawing him out, when he fired a shot which he had held in reserve for the last.

"I've got a pint flask in my hip pocket with some prime rye in it," he said. "Do you think we could find a place for a

The old sailor's shoulders quivered and he cast a hasty glance around the deck. Then, with an air of the greatest indiffer-

"Well I don't know as I mind. We

and the sailor took a long pull. Instantly to lave a seat on a bunk.

"I'm clear for ha!f an hour," he said, evdently figuring that as about the limit oftime needed to empty the flask. "The od man's on the beach and the others are al busy with the riggers."

"You asked me on deck how long I'd shipped out of Bedford as an apprentice when I was fifteen, and I've been following the sea ever since. There are mighty few ports I haven't harbored in."

"Where do the sailors come from now ships?" the visitor asked.

"They have to take pretty much any thing they can get," the sailor replied. the business, outside of a few old timers like me. The men they get on some sailing ships nowadays would drive a skipper of the old school crazy. Many of 'em hardly know the names of the spars when they ship, and as for splicing and making the knots that were parts of every boy's training at sea when I started in, they don't know any more about it than a sea

Then the skippers themselves have changed. You don't find the same kind of men commanding sailing ships to-day that you did when I was young. The big

Abbertigements.

THE BEST REGULATOR.

We promise to return every cent paid us for Rexall Orderlies if they fail to satisfactorily relieve constipation. They are eaten like candy, are particularly good for delicate persons and children, do not gripe or cause nausea, and may be taken at any time of day or night without any inconvenience whatever. We want you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk because we are positive they will do as we claim. Two sizes, loc. and 25c. E. G. Moore, wholesale and retail druggist, cor. opp. post-office. The Rexall store.

men who made sailing a fine art are all dead, and the men who would have taken their places in former times have gone into steam, where they can have comfortable cabins, good pay and quick passages The ships themselves show the change. Look at this hooker I'm going to sail in. She's not such an old ship, as sailing ships go, but she's all run down. No paint, decks all stained up and rigging run in any way at all. Just so long as the ship will hold together and sail after a fashion is all they care about now. It seems as it everybody was discouraged on a sailing ship and knew that no one would pay any attention to a square-rigger, no matter how trim she looked in these days of steam turbines."

A casual inspection of the other sailing ships moored along the East river seemed to bear out all the old sailor on the Mary sumption in cases where the cargo was D. had said. Everywhere were evidences of money saved in equipment, as if the owners expected the next voyage might be the last.

In Front street, near Wall, there is ship's chandlery which has stood there for generations. The window contains chronometers, spyglasses, oilskins, can dles, etc., and in the store are all the market with as little delay as possible, things needed to equip sailing ships and have made it harder and harder for the their crews. The proprietor, who is the grandson of the original owner of the shop, remembers well when, as a boy, he heard his father and grandfather discus-Capt. Samuels' feat in bring the Dreadnought across the Atlantic in fifteen days. writing on the wall is so plain that he who | This shop is still prosperous because the sailors on the steamers buy their tog there, but with the exception of a few chance sales, its trade with sailing ships has gone.

Then in the old days Front street was lined with lots of sailmakers and riggers. At this time of year every wharf was a centre of activity. Gangs of skilled men were at work running up new rigging and fitting sails to the ships, that lay sometimes three deep between the piers. Today there are few of these concerns left. and the skilled riggers, retired sailors who devoted all their time to this work, are dropping out year by year. In Erie Basin and on Staten Island there are still places where sailing ships can refit, but the old days when contracting riggers swarmed over a vessel as she lay at her pier have gone for good.

With these institutions of a former day have disappeared most of the customs and traditions that made up the romance of the sea. Gone are the "sailing days" when the owners in frock coats and beaver hats gathered on the quarter deck after their ship had been worked out into the stream to give final instructions and drink toast to the skipper. At that time, before the Brooklyn bridge forced big ships to drop their topmasts, it was worth walk to the river front to see a ship weigh anchor and up sails for a trip to China. Now a tug steams up to the pier and making fast a line to the stem of a sailing ship, yanks her out into the river, and then, taking the hawser from the bow hauls her down the bay. The only persons who see a square rigger in all the glory of her spreading canvas now are the passengers on an Atlantic liner, who, at rare intervals, pass one far off on the horizon. Soon even these spectacles, like the horse cabs of to-day, will belong to the past.

OLD TREES.

Oldest So far Discovered Said to Have Lived 6,000 Years.

According to the New York Times the most ancient living thing on earth is a tree. Exactly where that tree stands is a mooted question, for many localities lay claim to it: but there have been scientists curious enough to investigate the various claims, and we can probably arrive at a pretty exact result by a few comparisons.

Recently somebody has put forth the claim of the so-called "Old Green Tree of might take a look in the fo'c'sie, if you the Mississippi valley", which stands near the river in Le Claire, Io. Its trunk is The eld tar put down his work and more than 100 feet in circumference and shuffled to the fo'c'sle hatch, followed by its branches shade a circle of more than his interlocutor. The flask was produced 300 feet. It was an ancient tree when the first white man stood under its branches, his nanner changed. A cordial smile and has a place in the traditions of the spread across his face, and with a hospita- Indian tribes of the Mississippi valley ble vave of the hand he invited the visitor dating back long, long before the first white face was seen on the shores of the western world.

There are certain yews in England that were stalwart trees when Cæsar landed on her shores. More than a century ago a scientist named Decandole proved to the satisfaction of botanists that a certain yew been a sailor," he continued, after a pause standing in the churchyard of Fortingal, "Well, it's nigh on forty-five years. I Perthshire, was more than 2,500 years old, and he found another at Hedsor, in Buclas, which was 3.240 years old at that time.

Humboldt refers to a gigantic boabab tree in Central Africa as the oldest organic monument in the world. This tree had a that make up the crews of the sailing trunk twenty-nine feet in diameter, and Adanson, by a series of careful measurements, demonstrated conclusively that it had lived for not less than 5,150 years-and There aren't many able seamen left in it lives to-day. But even Humboldt was wrong in his premise. It has recently been proved that there is a tree in the New World which, of a verity, has lived to "a green old age", for it antedates the scriptural flood about 2,000 years.

There is a cypress tree standing in the province of Chepultepec, Mexico, with a trunk 118 feet 10 inches in circumference. This has been shown to be (as conclusively as these things can be shown), about 6,260 years of age. Nor is this so remarkable when one stops to think that given favorable conditions for its growth and sustenance, the average tree will never die of old age. Its death is merely an accident. Other younger and more vigorous trees may spring up near it, and rob its roots of their proper nourishment; insects may kill it; floods or winds may sweep it away, or the woodman's axe may fell it. If no such accident happens to it, a tree may flourish and grow for century upon century and age upon age.

Delay in commencing treatment for a slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may result in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn-out tissues and strengthens these organs. G. A. PARCHER.

The Lover Laid His Pride at His Sweetheart's Feet.

By MARIE MONTROSE.

[Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.] Down the dust white country road sped Doxy, palpitating and panic stricken, her eyes bent on a volume of smoke that was rolling up from the sheep dotted pasture. She went "cross lots" and came to the charred remains of the old farmhouse, where a knot of neighbors, helpless and wondering, gathered round the pathetically small pile of rescued household effects.

Doxy was not a young woman, but she was of the type that time touched gently. Her eyes were soft and gray and expressive of a past but unforgotten time. Her optimistic fatalism was not wanting in this hour of trouble.

"I don't see how you managed to save so many things," she said to her friends, each of whom at this encouragement began to point out what he had snatched from the flames.

"See, Miss Barton," cried a lad, triumphantly thrusting a tin can into her hand, "I hearn you say as how this 'ere was yer bank, so I grabbed it fust

"Oh Jim there is \$50 in it!"

Her father, Seth Barton, now arrived upon the scene. His heart was full of memories which were smothered in the philosophical remark, "Never could have saved her in this wind!"

"You and Doxy 'll come right home with us and stay," cordially invited

The others followed suit in this proffer of hospitality, tendering wide open

"You are so kind, but we'll stay right here," said Doxy in response to each invitation. "Our upstairs is fitted up snug as a fireside, you know.

Her father's stoical face brightened He had a catlike clinging to home not from love of every heart beat for it, as in Doxy's case, but because he could not bear the thought of uprooting and transplanting.

The neighbors carried the goods and chattels to the barn and helped Doxy arrange a temporary home. While the men were aiding in the evening work their wives prepared supper. Any event, joyful or calamitous, in the district was deemed an "occasion" worthy of a general repast. After supper they departed for their homes. Seth settled down to his evening pipe and weekly paper as if nothing had happened.

Then Doxy in the soft shadows of the dusk stole out and went through the garden to the blackened ruins of tottering walls and crumbled mortar. All the voices of long ago called to her, most persistently the voice of the youth who ten years before had wooed

There had been the lovers' quarrel. and Jed Knox in a moment of hot headed anger had sworn he would never again cross the Barton thresh-

Time and events showed him that he was entirely in the wrong and that the quarrel had been of his own making, but he held stubbornly to his With quiet and firm dignity Doxy had refused to see him elsewhere than in her own home.

As Jed's stubbornness increased he grew bitter and morose, avoiding all mention of Doxy.

She started at sight of a man coming from out the ruins, but in an instant she recognized Sol Opper, the village carpenter, early in line for a contract.

"Sol," said Doxy briskly, "I want you to build me a house as near lik this as you can."

"Waal, Miss Barton, tell me how much you can put into a house.' "There's the \$50 Jim saved, the bank account, a little insurance, some that Hobbs owes us"-

After a mental accounting she gave the total of her capital. Sol shook his head discouragingly. "You can't do it noways for that

money.' "Knock out the cellar," commanded Doxy, "and take off the blinds. In the fall I will use the turkeys for blinds." "The turkeys!" repeated Sol wonder

"The money I get for selling them, I mean.

When the blinds were off, the bay window deducted, the gables torn off. the back porch taken away, the stairs removed and a general clearing of fireplace, attic, paint, plaster, lath and par titions had been effected, the amount of cash available was triumphantly

The architecture appealed to Sol as easy to build, but was not in accordence with his ideas of what a dwelling should be. "Your house won't have no insides

Miss Barton, but I'll be on hand to morrow to begin," said he disapprov-When he had gone she again resum-

ed her twilight reveries. "Miss Doxy!" She started and, turning, saw the figure of a lad so like the youth of the

long ago that there was a momentary stirring in her heart like pain. "Don't you remember me? Laurie Knox?" He was Jed's young nephew, who

had been used as a child to spend his

summer vacations with his uncle. "Little Laurie! A man!" "I hope so." he replied, taking her hand. "I came today for a visit after all these years. We just heard of the fire, and Uncle Jed asked me to come and see you and ask if there was anything we could do to help you. Won't

cle Jed's and stay, just for night any-

Had it been so long, then, his struggles? She pondered sadly. It hurt her that he could not come himself, but must send another. She thanked the boy kindly, but declined the invitation. After talking a few moments of old times she bade him go to the barn and see her father.

"You had better come, too," he pleaded. "I don't believe it's just good for you to stay here."

She smiled at his bovish wisdom 'Just a few moments more, Laurie, and then I'll join you and father."

It was very quiet. A lone bird called. She felt solitary and outlawed. A third time she was interrupted. There was to mistaking the man. Jed, strong and straight, his grimness softened, but showing in the lines of his face, came straight up to her.

"Doxy, I thought they would never go. As soon as I sent the lad I knew must come myself. I took a short cut. but the Opper man was ahead of me and then Laurie."

"Well?" Her voice was curiously subdued.

"Doxy, I am here at last. I have punished myself all these years, which have not meant much to you, for you are as young and as fair as night"-

"The night you said you should never cross our threshold." "Doxy," he cried, seizing her hand

passionately. "I have suffered for it. Be good to me." "Why did you come tonight, Jed?" she asked quietly, but with beating

"Why? Because everything brought me. I couldn't keep away."

"You came," she said, turning proudly away, "because you knew that at last you could come and still keep your oath, because you knew the house was gone."

"No," he said, with a long breath. "You don't mean that, and you don't think so."

She felt his strong arms about her. She was 'ifted and carried over the smoking ashes and bricks to the place where the doorstep had been. He held right hand grasped a blackened beam. In a moment he was standing on the charred threshold, pressing her to him in a tight embrace.

"Here," he said with forced light-"I lay my pride at your feet. Now, Doxy, won't you say something? "Never mind the ten years now, Jed. They are gone-like the house."

"But we'll have a new house, Doxy, right here, and Sol shall put on and in all those things you told him to leave off."

"I say." cried the voice of Laurie from a distance, "Uncle Seth just found a ten dollar bill in the old dictionary. He says he'll bet it's the one he lost ten years ago."

A Case For Condolence.

Not all that glitters is gold and not all who lean over the rail are seasick. One of the lessons of life is not to take too much for granted. However, in the instance mentioned by F. J. Smith in "The Hades of Ardenne" the sympathy was as genuine as if the obect had been more deserving.

Night was falling as Daubiton paced the deck. One by one the passengers had gone below. One lady remained in the stern, leaning over the rail, gazing sadly over the sea. Daubiton could just make out her outlines in the dusk As he drew near her on one of his rounds a heartrending groan startled

his ears. He looked wistfully at the graceful figure shrouded in its long garment. He could make out the small head bent over the foaming water in exquisite feminine grace. If he could only help her!

Back and forth he paced. She was form of seasickness. It was sad to think of her all alone with no one to comfort her. Daubiton debated. Perhaps she preferred to be left alone.

The boat suddenly gave a roll and plunged wildly. There was a shrill shrick, followed by a terrible groan. Daubiton could stand it no longer. He went to her and spoke respectfully, 'Can I do anything for you?' There was no answer.

"She seems unconscious" he said to himself and laid his hand gently on her shoulder. Then he started. It was no lady. It was a fender, and the groans were made by the chains which led from the rudder to the steering

Mother Love Defined.

What is material instinct? Is it a tangible something or is it love, the desire to protect? This wonderful mother love-what would it not do? Suns rise and set just for baby. Conversation on other subjects is tabooed in the house where a new monarch reigns. The four walls of the home are suddenly glorified with the presence of the little newcomer; the ambition of both father and mother reaches its zenith. Pleasurable pastimes we were wont to indulge in are forgotten; pursuits that filled our life, music, art, literature, things that were part of us, associated with our very name-where have they gone? All laid aside as of no moment now; in the future perhaps when "baby" is not so dependent on our every thought we will again feel their charm. Just now they might as well never have been, so completely do we give ourselves to this new life.

This is maternal instinct.-Mrs. Arsoldi in Uncle Sam's Magazine.

Moral Support.

"You think well of Miss Scadds?" "Well, I'm conspiring to marry her." "It takes two to make a conspiracy." "I have help."

"No, herself."

EDUCATORS AT CSATINE.

American Institute of Instruction Opened Yesterday.

The annual convention of the American Institute Instruction opened in Castine yesterday, and will continue through today and to-morrow. The meeting has brought together eminent instructors from all over the country.

An important feature of the convention will be a federation of the leading educational associations of New England. The New England Superintendents' association offered two strong programs for Tuesday and Wednesday. Among the leading speakers are J. W. Dowes, director of penmanship in the Chicago normal school; J. C. Moody and Harry Houston, supervisors in New Britain and New Haven, Conn., and Supt. Walter Small, of Provi-

Prof. Walter Ballon Jacobs, of Brown university, will give an address on the topic, "Teaching as a Profession." Walter Small, of Providence, will discuss the topic, "The Annual School Report; How can it be Made More Useful?" most important address will be that of A. B. Lincoln, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., on the subject, "Wherein the Public Schools Fall Short from a Business Man's Standpoint".

Supt. Morrison has engaged Arthur D. Dean, chief of the trade school division of the New York department of education, who will give an address on "A State Policy for the Promotion of Industrial Education".

The Eastern Kindergarten association has a very strong program, including such speakers as Mr. Devereux, of the Salem normal school; Frederick Whitney, of the Massachusetts-normal school; Miss Emilie Poulsson, of Hopkinton, Mass.; Miss Lucy Wheelock, of Boston: Mrs. Jean N. Bar-

rett, of Springfield, Mass., and Supt.

Parkinson, of Waltham, Mass. One of the strongest sections of the entire meeting will be that devoted to the rural schools. Some of the foremost educators of New England who are interested in rural education, will be present at the two meetings devoted to country schools. The industrial education will occupy an important place on the program, and will include leading educators and manufactures of the country. Pres. John Golden, of the United Textile Workers of America, is to speak on Thursday evening regarding the attitude of organized labor towards vocational education.

You possibly think of Mombasa, where Roosevelt landed in Africa, as a sort of a pioneer outpost on the edge of the world. As a matter of fact, Mombasa was on the map 200 years before Columbus discovered America, and it is a somewhat prosperous city of 27,000 people.

It is the terminus of the Uganda railroad, and has a steel pier and stone wharves. The protective citadel, which still stands as a part of the town's fortifications, was started by the Arabs in the seventh century. You may not have heard much of Mombasa, but it isn't because it is a new city, built to make one end of a railroad or a landing-place for ex-presidents.

KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Mrs. Thomas A. Anderson, of Pittsfield, was drowned in Moose pond Tuesday, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their three-year-old-son were camping Moose pond. Tuesday morning Mr. Anderson came down to his office at Pitts field, and returning at night, found no at the camp. A searching party of 100 men was organized. The little boy was found where he had wandered some disance from the camp, and on being questioned, said his mama was in the w After a faithful search of the woods, the pond was dragged and Mrs. Anders body was found a short distance from the shore in about ten feet of water. Mrs. Adderson was a fine swimmer and skilled in the management of boats, and it is thought that, as the wind was blowing hard, she may have gone to moor one of the boats more securely, and fell into the water, bruises on the face showing that she had struck something in her fall, presumably the boat, which stunned her.

A death said to have been due to browntail moth poisoning occurred at Kittery Thursday, the victim being George H. Wilson, of Derry, N. H., a member of the local moth-fighting force. He was taken ill about two weeks ago. The physician in attendance said that he not only suffered from the external, poisoning, but also inhaled the poison while handling the moth-filled pieces of burlap on the trees. He was twenty-three years of age, and leaves a widow and three children.

Fire Monday afternoon destroyed the cutting-up mill of the Oxford Paper Co., involving a loss of \$100,000.

Mistaking the promiscuous firing of revolvers by the crowd below as a signal for the climax of his aerial act, James Corcoran, twenty-eight years old, of Lowell, Mass., cut loose with his parachute when but a few hundred feet from the earth at the Fourth of July celebration in Portland, and was dashed to the ground, meeting almost instant death at the feet of 5,000 spectators.

Settlers in Douglas county, Minnesota are said to have found a rock bearing an inscription which has been translated as follows: "Eight Goths and 22 Norsemen upon a voyage of discovery from Vineland westward. We had a camp by two Skerries one day's journey north from this stone. We were fishing one day when we returned we found 10 men, red with blood and dead. Save us from evil. We have 10 men by the sea to look after our vessel 41 day's journey from this island.

Abbertisemente.

gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents, Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Remedy Ely's Cream Baim

is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased memmembrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of HAY FEVER Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. In liquid form 75 cents.

A Reliable CA ARRE

Weak? Tired? Run-down?

These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, overtaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"—hardly able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

what a difference they make in your condition. first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strengthened; bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. The whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills. Soon there is the buoyant feeling of returning health,

Fresh Strength and New Life Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full dire



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THE HIGH QUALITY LINE.

Seventy years ago we started in business-Thirty-five years ago we made the first CLARION. The quality from the outset appealed to the public and the demand has grown until every season shows the sale of large numbers. In this one high quality we now make a great variety of styles and sizes for all pur-

THE IDEAL CLARION FOR WOOD. poses. Ask the dealer or write us. WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me. ESTABLISHED Sold by J. P. ELDRIDGE, Ellsworth.

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will satisfy the most critical. They are quick bakers and consume but little fuel. They are, in fact, the most economical stove on the market.

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Average for the year of 1908,

WEDNESDAY JULY 7, 1909.

Sen. Hale's Re-election Assured.

(Lewiston Cor. Bangor Commercial.) Supporters of Sen. Hale are much

delighted over his prospects for a reelection to the Senate. His many friends this way declare that by the time the next legislature convenes that all opposition to him will have disappeared and that he will get a unanimous re-election. As Sen. Hale was born in this part of the State, there is a good deal of local interest taken in him. He is looked upon as a broad-minded man, who has given valuable service to the State and nation and that to displace him with a new man would be a mistake.

The two supervisors of census for Maine have been agreed upon by Senators Hale and Frye. They will be Elmer P. Spofford, of Deer Isle, and Morrill N. Drew, of Portland. Their nominations will probably go to the Senate before the adjournment of the tae New England states, and is centered extra session. Mr. Spofford was in Maine. Spool factories of this State supervisor for the eastern half of are now turning out 800,000,000 spools an-Maine when the census of 1900 was nually, with a market value of nearly \$1,taken.

The State is liable for the support of alien paupers, regardless of the time during which they have or have not received pauper support from any city or town, according to a decision rendered recently by Attorney-General Philbrook.

COUNTY GOSSIP.

Seal Harbor is to have a new visitor in the person of Winston Churchill, the novelist, author of "The Crossing", "The "Coniston" and other historical novels. He has leased a cottage, and will arrive shortly.

approximately the same amount of ma-The attempt to secure the names of terial is manufactured into spools in the 10,000 electors on the petitions invoking State. the referendum in the Mt. Desert island automobile law has failed. The towns on complicated and require skilled men for the island may now determine by vote their operation. The spools drop from whether or not motor vehicles shall be the lathe at the rate of one per second. excluded. and must be perfectly uniform and true.

CURIOUS DEEDS.

Perhaps the most curious consideration ever named in a deed is that in one shown us this week by Register of Deeds W. O. Emery, of Hancock county. The deed is dated Aug. 8, 1400, and recorded in Lincoln county, from which Hancock and Washington counties were set off in 1789. The deed reads as follows?

Know all men by these presents that I Henry Knox of Thomaston in the county of Lincoln Esquire, and Lucy my wife in con-sideration of one dollar paid by Huldab Treat Widow of William Treat late of Prospect de-ceased, and in further consideration that her late bashand lost his life in an opperation to noney to pay for this lot and in further consideration of the prolific qualities of the said Huldah, she having had several pair of twins, trusting that she who had so much trouble in producing the said children, will never farsake their interests, and further that she will never allenate this lot of land while she lifes, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant, sell and convey, and the said Huldah Treat her heirs and sasigns forever,

Then follows the description of the property. Another curious deed is an Indian deed, from one Mowhotiwormet, of Nequasset, commonly called Robin Hood who "for diverse good causes and considerations and especially for one hogshead of corn and thirty pumpions" sells to Ed-ward Bateman and John Browne a large tract of land between the "Sacadiock" and "Shepscooke" rivers, in what is now the town of Georgetown, in Sagadahoc county, and where there is a cove still known Robin Hood cove, probably named for this same Indian. The deed is dated September 8, 1666, and conveys "the grounds, woods, rivers and covesis, with "free liberty to build, plant, enclose, empale, fish, fowl, hawkand hunt within the premises without molestation or dis-turabance either by English or Indian". The signatures are in curious Indian characters representing animals

Nominated by the Governor. Among nominations by Gov. Fernald recently announced are the following in

Hancock county: Medical examiner, Dr. E. J. Morrison. Bar Herbor. Member State board of registration of

medicine and surgery, Dr. George H.

Emerson, Bucksport.

Private detective, Leonard J. Kasselmark, Bar Harbor.

Notaries public, Albert H. Lynam, Bar Harbor; Harry F. Moore, Southwest Har-

Mrs. Binks-Woold you like to come to church with me this morning? You may sit in my pew, if you like. Mrs. Jinks-Sorry, my dear, but my hat isn't trimmed for that side of the church.

THE RETURN OF OBITUARY. COLEMAN T. BATES. Coleman T. Bates, a well-known citizen of North Ellsworth, died Monday after-THE MARY DENTON noon. Mr. Bates had been in poor health

for a year past. He was seventy-eight

Mr. Bates came here from Scituate,

Mass., about thirty-five years ago. He

had married at East Boston Mary, daugh-

ter of Alfred McGown, one of the eight

McGown brothers who settled at North

Ellsworth some ninety years ago. It was

through his wife's family connections here

that Mr. Bates came to North Ellsworth,

and took up farming. He was a good

neighbor, and possessed a vein of humor

that made him the life of all social gather-

ings. He was a member of the North

Ellsworth Farmers' club, and of the

flis wife died in September, 1907, since

which time Mr. Bates had lived alone.

They had no children. A brother, Capt.

Bates, of Scituate, Mass., was with him

Funeral services will be held at the

North Ellsworth chapel at 4 o'clock this

WINFRED B. MADDOCKS

Winfred B. Maddocks died at his home

at North Ellsworth Sunday, July 4, after a

long illness of tuberculosis, in the twenty-

Deceased was a son of the late Billings

Maddocks. His mother and several sis-

ters and brothers survive him. He was a

popular young man, and active in the

Funeral services were held at the chapel

SPOOL WOOD.

An Important Industry in Which

Maine Leads.

Small things are not to be overlooked in

considering the problems of the future

timber supply. The match-maker is hav-

ing as much trouble in getting the grade

of wood necessary for his business as the

One of the industries which deals with

small things, yet which is one of the ut-

most importance to the country's com-

merce, is the manufacture and export of

spool wood. This business is peculiar to

The best quality of timber is used for

the manufacture of spools. White birch,

which is used almost exclusively for

this industry, reaches the factory in

the form of bars from one-half to two

and nine-sixteenth inches square and

from two and one-half to four feet long.

These bars must be absolutely clear. The

birch is cut in winter and sawed in small

portable mills which operate near some

railroad line, about two and one-third

cords being required for 1,000 feet of bars.

cross, in order to facilitate thorough sea-

soning, and protected from the weather,

are allowed to season until June. The

spool bar mills in Maine turn out about

15,000,000 feet of bars during the year and

The machines for making spools are

The finished spools are marketed in this

country largely in Rhode Island, Con-necticut. New York and New Jersey,

while the spool bars are largely exported

to Greenock and Glasgow, Scotland, and

to Hull and Fleetwood, England, Ship-

ments to these points are made mostly

from Bangor, as much as 8,000,000 feet

having been sent from that port in a sea-

Opposed to Slang.

learned. The lesson was the story of Jo-

seph, and the small learner was evidently

"Ob," he said, "it was about a boy, and

his brothers took him and put him in a

hole in the ground; and then they killed

another boy, and took the first boy's coat

and dipped it in the blood of this boy

"Oh, no, Doosid, not another boy!" his

"It was, too," he insisted. Then he

added, "the teacher said 'kid', but I don't

Fire at Camden. E. M. Clark's furniture and variety

store at Camden was gutted by fire, and

the Beane building, occupied by the Cam-

den Cigar Co., manufacturers, and S. M.

Butler, barber, was partially destroyed

Mr. Clark's loss on building and

stock was \$9,000; the cigar company

Change in Postal Service.

ly announced is the following in Hancock

Effective July 1: Asticou to Northeast Har-

east Harbor in fifteen minutes. Leave North-east Harbor twice daily on receipt of mail

from boats from Bar Harbor; arrive at Asti-

Leave Asticou daily in time to connect boats to Bar Harbor; arrive in North-

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A mong changes in postal service recent-

sister interrupted, horrified. But Donold

very full of his subject.

stood his ground.

use words like that."

yesterday.

on his building.

SEAL

Douald had been to Sunday school, and

After sawing, the bars are piled criss-

dealer in telegraph poles.

He was master of Nicolin grange.

the last two weeks of his illness.

seventh year of his age.

years of age.

grange.

grange.

000.000

this afternoon.

By EVELYN WETWORTH.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-ciation. j

The Mary Denton was a whaler that made voyages from New Bedford about the middle of the nineteenth century. The only testimony that I have to personally bear in the matter of her last return is that I was one of those who saw her the morning she was observed to be making into port with all her sails set. I'm not going to try to explain anything either psychologically or scientifically. That I shall leave the reader to do after reading the story.

The Mary Denton was named for the niece of the owner. There were a number of Dentons in New Bedford at that time, mostly sailor folks. Mary was about twenty. She was in love with a young fellow named Kendell-Edward Kendell-a fine young fellow, but a landsman. Kendell was as much in love with Mary as she was with him, but he was at the beginning of life and was not yet prepared to support a wife. Mary had a love for the sea, inherited from generations of sailor ancestors. Whether it was this that induced her father to ask Captain Denton to take her on a whaling voyage or whether he wanted to get her from Denton with a view to breaking off the match or to pass some of the time that must elapse before their marriage I don't know. I never heard that the Dentons had any objection to Kendell provided he could take care of Mary. At any rate, Mary went with her uncle on a voyage that was to last three years.

Edward Kendell seemed heartbroken when he heard that he was to be separated from his love for this long pe riod. Mary would have been delighted to go had it not been for leaving a lover behind. As it was, she was equally cast down. She cheered her lover with the hope that by the time of her re would be doing well in busibess and they could be married.

Whoever conceived this plan of sep arating them seems to me to have act ed with as much foresight as human beings are given. The lover knew that he was in no especial danger of losing his love while shut up on a vessel with only her old uncle and a crew of unrefined men, and a cruise would like ly build up her physique, which was delicate. For a little while after she had gone he seemed stupefied, then suddenly went to work with a wil that was bound to produce results New Bedford, being then the center for the whaling industry, was a lively place, and Kendell was employed with mercantile house trading in the oil Every year he was advanced both as to position and salary. When the time for the return of the vessel had come he had become one of the first young business men of the place.

Captain Denton had told Kendell that he would bring his girl back to him on the third anniversary of her departure, and some said that if he were ahead of time on nearing port he would slow down and if behind would hurry. But as be was dependent on the winds this was doubtless said to encourage the downhearted young fel-Naturally we wondered if the ship would come in on the appointed Kendell seemed to think it day. would. But I noticed one thing about him-after a certain date he becam very despondent. He said in explanation that he had had a dream or a sensation, or something of the sort, that the ship was in trouble,

I shall never forget the third anniyersary of the sailing of the Mary taxbon. It had rained during the night before, and the morning was balmy, but with fog. I was sitting at my desk on the second toor by a window facing the barbor when the sun came out. I heard a cry from tostreet, "There she is, true enough!" Looking, I saw the fog rolling away and a ship with all her canvas set coming in under a very light breeze I ran downstairs and into the street, to find several people looking at the coming ship. We all agreed she was the Mary Denton. While we looked another bank of fog enveloped Ber. We waited to see it roll away, but there was no break in it till sunset when it suddenly vanished.

But where was the Mary Denton? We all had expected to see her riding at anchor. There was not a sign of her. She could not have sailed away, for there had been no wind. She could not have sunk in the harbor

I was standing beside Edward Ken lost \$5,000 on stock, and R. L. Beane \$2,000 dell when the fog lifted. The moment I saw the ship was not there I looked at him. An ashen gray slowly spread itself over his face, as if he had been touched by a specter. With a moan he turned away and disappeared.

There were five of us who saw the ship, all, as I have said, agreeing that she was the Mary Denton. Most of us believed that she had for some reason and in some unexplained way stopped in the fog and probably drifted out to sea. But why she should not have cast anchor in plain view of ber

Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toicedo. County and State afore/aid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDREU DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. port none of us could understand. There was no more fog that day, and we who had seen the ship-or the vision-looked for the Mary Denton to come back. But she did not come that day nor any day. She is on the list of missing ships. The port she sailed from is no more the busy place of that period. The piers are deserted. ng voyages are a thing of the past Hall's Cetarrh Cure is taken internally, and cots directly on the blood and mucons suraces of the system. Send for testimonials Edward Kendell left the place the day we all came eventually to think his sweetheart appeared in the guise of the ship that was named for her, and he was never seen there again.

SOOTHING THE WAVES. Oiling the Waters When the Seas Are

Running High.

When the captain of a wave beaten ship pours oil upon the waters he does not empty a barrel of kerosene over the side. He has somebody stitch up three or four cotton bags, which he fills first with oakum and then with oil, usually equal parts of fish oil and kerosene. The bags are then tied tightly at the tops and pricked all over with a sail needle to permit the oil to exude and are hung from the boat davits and weather chains to drip their contents on the raging billows. bags must not be allowed to get empty, but must be refliled every two hours. For six bags ten gallons of oil are used in thirty hours. Sometimes if it is very cold the oil congeals and will not run out through the holes fast enough, and the mouth of the then loosened to let it escape in that way. Its effect is magical on a rough sea. A huge comber will arise, threatening to bury the laboring vessel under tons of water, but will strike a patch of oil no larger than a dining table and subside in an instant into a smooth, round swell. which the ship rides like a cork

The use of oil is also a valuable aid in wearing ship in a gale and high seas. A few gallons of paint oil over the lee quarter enable the vessel to perform the maneuver in perfect safety without taking a drop of water on board. When a boat ships so much water that it is impossible to get the oil bags slung in position without running the risk of being swept over board an ordinary bed sheet saturated with paint oil tied to a rope and allowed to float will soon calm the seas sufficiently to permit men to move about the decks safely. Paint oil is agreed to be the best to use, rape seed oil and porpoise oil rank next, but kerosene is not satisfactory unless mixed with some other oil.-New York

THE SUMMIT OF FUIL

When Morning Breaks Over the Very Top of Japan.

Suddenly a spark, a flame and then a burst of fire, and, lo and behold, the rosy morning is awake once more on Fuji's pearly crest while Japan, below, is yet enveloped in the filmy mists of night.

The pilgrims fall on their knees and bow their heads to the ground in adoration, and with much fingering of rosaries the plaintive cadence of their prayers rises like a lamentation to the eavens above.

At Benares, the sainted city of the Hindoos, as the sun rises each morning across the holy Ganges the prayers of the bathing multitude are as the roaring of the sea. But even this, one of the greatest and most stirring religious spectacles of the world is not more picturesque than that little band of pilgrims 'twixt heaven and earth, high up in the blue profound, on the very top of Japan, kneeling in praise before the great orb which is the emblem of their empire.

Never to have seen sunrise from the summit of Fuji is never to have really

The kindly nature which made this lovely land has surpassed all its other efforts in the lavish profusion with which it has scattered its favors around the sacred mountain. Rippling rills and roaring rivers, dancing cas-cades and thundering waterfalls, feathery woods and deep forests there are on every side, but of all these clories the most enchanting are the lakes which lie embosomed like flashing jewels among the hills.

Of them all Shoji and Motosu are the most beautiful, the latter excelling in the exquisite sapphire blue of its waters and its dainty, delicate beauty ing comparison with the fairest waters of the world .- Herbert G. Ponting in Metropolitan Magazine.

Gestures.

"It will help actors in gesturing correelly." said a playwright, "to remember that ... gesticulation is an inheritalice from 60. simian ancestors. We show abhorrence post by the same movements with which we would repel a wet dog. We show affection by the mo ements with which we would raceive a loved physical object. We heads from side to side to because that was the way move our signify 'mo' ncestors avoided a profur monkey . sirable morsel of food. fered and und because that was the forbears reached for We nod for 'yes way our monkey an acceptable more

A Hypoch. what is a hyp-Little Willie-Say, pa, . my son, is ocrite? Pa-A hypocrite, the Lord man who publicly thank a mad evfor his success and then get imself. ery time anybody insinuate? isn't mainly responsible for it'h -Chicago News.

Then He Went. Mr. Saphedde-Enthusiasm is a no thing. Now, I am always being car ried away by enthusiasm. Miss Caustique—Yes, but the trouble is it doesn't earry you far enough.-Philadelphia

Letting the Cat Out. "What would you do if papa should fie, Charlie?" asked the father before room full of company.

"Send away the ugly nurse girl and get the pitty one ag'in."-London Tit-

Oh, easily! We used my husband's

Safety Sandwiches. Parson-Oh, Mrs. Hostess, how did you slice this meat in your sandwiches no evenly? Mrs. Hostess (delighted)-

nfety razor.-Judge.

HYDROPHOBIA.

Misconceptions About the Many Dreaded Disease.

Rabies, popularly termed hydrophobia is, notwithstanding its comparative rarity, the most dreaded of all diseases. In the human being it is a malady, with usually a long period of incubation, that disorder the intellectual, emotional and other nervous functions, causing spasms of the muscles of the eyebalis and throat; there is also more or less fever and a thirst for water. The patient has at first no fear of water, and eagerly attempts to drink but this he cannot do, as the effort of the paralyzed muscles to swallow immediately brings on convulsions, and then the mere sight of it is sufficient to cause their recurrence. Whence the name, hydrophobio, which means, as most persons knows,

fear of water. In the newspaper accounts, the victims of this dread disease are sometimes described as foaming at the mouth, barking, and trying to bite any one near them They do none of these things. It would be as sensible to say that a man who had contracted hydrophobia from a bite of a cow or cat mooed or miaued. The disease runs its fatal course in about a week, death ensuing usually from exhaustion. There is no known remedy for rabies, but opiates are administered freely to alleviate the frightful suffering and to lessen the paroxysms.

Although the germ of rabies has not een demonstrated, authorities agree that it has a specific germ. Rabies never occur in the human subject spontaneously; it is invariably inoculated. Whether it ever develops in the dog or in other animals without inoculation, is a question concerning which there is some difference of opinion. Dr. Pepper, in his chapter on rabies in his" System of Medicine," maintains that the disease never occurs spontaneously in any animal whatsoever. In proof of his ssertion, he instances the fact that the disease is unknown in the islands of Elba the Hebrides and Malta, each of which is noted for its indigenous race of dogs; while in South Africa and Australia the outcast dogs that slowly die of hunger and thirst are also immune to the disorder. Moreover, Dr. Pepper tells us that cruel experimenters have deprived dogs of water and of food, and have exposed them for days to the direct rays of a tropical sun, without producing a single case of rabies

A fact supporting Dr. Pepper's contention is that in cities and towns where rables have been prevalent, strict enforcement of a muzzling law has completely stamped out the disease. Again is his opinion justified by another fact: Many more male than female dogs go mad. The ratio as given by Dr. Pepper, is as high as seven to one.

The explanation of this is, on Dr. Per per's theory, simple: Male dogs are bitten by other dogs much more often than are females. A male dog fights with a male, but rarely with a female; and, like other animals, dogs fight frequently among themselves to possess the females. So, bites are inflicted and rabies propagated, if present, among the males. Even a mad dog will hesitate to bite a female of his kind. Anyway, however hydrophobia originates, it is, contrary to the common belief, more prevalent in temperate than in torrid or Arctic regions, and there are more cases in the spring and fall than in the summer or winter.

Now, if it be true that rabies does no ecur, even in the dog, except through noculation, what becomes of the popular notion that hot weather, deprivation of water, insufficient food and exercise, etc. make dogs go mad? Certainly the conviction of the impossibility of spontaneous rabies ought to be comforting to the many owners of pet dog that are never allowed to run at large. It is reassuring to know that a dog which has never been bitten will sever become dangerous.

Every one should know, though every one does not, that there is no more danger from the bite of a healthy dog than from any other wound, and if the dog lives for ten days after he has bitten any one, that person may be perfectly bia. There is a vulgar superstition that if a dog that has inflicted a bite should go mad at some future time, the person bitten will go mad, too. Of course, there is nothing in it.

When one has been bitten by a suspected dog he should immediately apply a ourniquet above the wound. A hand kerchief or necktie will do if twisted very tight by means of a stick. The poison should then be sucked out, and the bite cauterized as soon as possible. If it is believed that the dog was mad, the Pasteur treatment should be resorted to. Dr. W.
L. Wheeler, of the Pasteur institute, states
that only two-tenths of one per cent. of
those treated at the institute develop hydrophobia, the few failures being due
either to delay or to the great extent of

drophobia, the few failures being due either to delay or to the great extent of the wounds.

There is a pseudo-hydrophobia (lyssophobia) brought on by nervous dread that has often been written shout. But the fact that no such false disease an or ur in very young children or in animals that nave supposedly died of rabies, successfully refutes the argument of some that every case of hydrophobia is imaginary.

Nos, as to the liability to true rabies of wrons in general. There are in New York alone probably more than a million dogs, and as many, if not more, cats; and probably thousands of men, women and children are bitten by dogs or cats, some of which are rabid, every day. Yet how often do we hear of a case of true hydrophobia? The board of health reports only twenty-seven cases during one whole year, and the animal mortality from hydrophobia in this entire country of 80,000,000 ouls, is only from 100 to 300. Then we we the significant fact, vouched for by American Society for the Prevention uelty to Animals, that the twenty-hirty men employed by the society 'ast fourteen years to seize stray cats, who have been bitten in the perhaps 15,000 times, and often 'cats pronounced mad by cominaries, yet has no case of ver been known among the "es or ex-employes."

the of Control of Cont aggregate by dogs and petent reter hydrophobia

It is stated on

It is stated on a persons bitten by rables, only is persons in proportion who have not us ment. Indeed, the diment. Indeed, the diment.

es or ex-employes.
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nimals known to have
cent. develop the disbeing true of those ergone any treatuse is so rare that
have denied its
such a disease is the best.
Dr. Wheeler.
Dr. Park, of
t is greatly
se can be ment. Indeed, the data many eminent physician existence. That there is now, however, conceded by of the profession, and both of the Pasteur institute, and the board of health, aver the on the increase. That the d

eradicated has often been demonstrated and if steps toward that end be not some taken it is very possible that hydrophose may cease to be as rare as it undoubten now is.

BLACK Mare, 11 years old, weighs 1,000 la, bran-new surrey harness. Apply to Joss A Lond, Elisworth. HOUSE-My two-story house on Elm ; Terms very reasonable. Hazer

Manteb

MAN around 50 to look after our business in unoccupied territory. Special in docement, permanent, C. R. Borra & Co. Nurserymen, Manchester, Conn.

ADY AGENTS to introduce our tire Dress Goods, Silks and fine of Fabrica in every town — handsome apopular prices — exclusive patterns, sample outfit FREE. Liberal credit to make the control of the cont

Special Notices. NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Forest Snow, of Bluebill, Maine, has made plication to the State Board of Bar En iners for examination for admission to Bar at the next session of the Board is held at Portland on the first Tucsday of

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. THE board of assessors will the second Saturday of the purpose of transacting an may come before them relating

t of taxes. S. P. St. Legal Totices.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS Rosa Leach, county of Hancock, Maine, by her mortgage deed day of December, a. d. 1998 a the Hancock county registry o. 456, page 203, conveyed to me, a certain lot or parcel of real 456, page 203. conveyed to me, the unders a certain lot or parcel of real estate be and described as follows: A certain the parcel of land situated in said B bounded and described as follows: Ining at the highway and running on land now or formerly of Thomas Leach ty-four (24) rods to a stake and stones; north thirty-two (22) rods to a stake and stones; thence west sixteen (16) rods highway; thence south twenty-seven (2 to place of beginning and containing acres, more or less, with the but thereon, and whereas, the condition of mortgage has been broken, now the by reason of the breach of the continued of the co

Ellsworth, Me., July 2, 1909.
CELIA ALEXANDIA,
By William E. Whiting, her attories.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors. the District Court of the United State !

In the matter of Hunnear I. Stanley, In Bankrupley, Bankrupt,

Co the creditors of Herbert I. Stanler, a Eden, in the county of Hancock and disns aforesaid, a bankrupt:

TOTICE is hereby given that on the day of June, a. d. 1309, the salerbert I. Stanley was duly adjudiced. TOTICE is hereby given that
if day of June, a. d. 1909
Herbert I, Stanley was duly
bankrupt; and that the first mereditors will be held at my
Ellsworth, Maine, on the 17th da
d. 1909, at 19 o'clock in the fe
which time the said creditors reprove their claims, appoint a trust
the bankrupt, and transact such
ness as may properly come before
ing.

WILLIAM E.
Referee in E. ting of h office. y of Jul

Ellsworth, Me., July 3, 1909.

Abpertisements.

1883-1908. 25TH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

MASSACHUSETTS ACCIDENT CO.

161 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, MASS. Synopsis of Statement as furnished to the

surance Department of the State of Maint

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1908.

Stocks and bonds. Cash in office and bank, Agents' balances, Bills receivable, Interests and rents. All other assets,

Gross assets. Deduct items not admitted Admitted assets

LIABILITIES DEC. 81.

Not unpaid losses. All other liabilities. Cash capital, Surplus over all liabilities,

Total liabilities and surples, G. LEONARD M'NEILL, PRE A. E. DENISON, Thus.

FOR SALE!

The Homestead of the late H M. 603

37 acres, situated about two 128 Binehill village. Also half interests Sea Mill and Machinery, consisting of Eagle and Boiler, Rotary, Heading machine Sea machine, Piainer, Shafting machin sar machine, Piainer, Shafting Pulls, in One wood lot 75 acres, well wooded, to k 22 acres; 2 lots 20 acres, well wooded, to k One wood lot 75 acres, well wooded; was 22 acres; 2 lots 20 acres each. One twist Jigger, 1 two-horse Sled, Plow, Parise. left-handed Saw, Drilling Machin Wheel, Ox Bows, etc. ADDRESS FRANK P. GREENE, Admir.

ELECTRICAL WORK Full Lines o

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
AND FIXTURES. on Wiring and Supplies Chertally

Business Carb. ALICE H. SCOTT. TYPEWRITING, ACCOUNTING,

GENERAL CLERICAL WORK

at of the Union Safe Deposit & fresh Portland, Me., for furnishing Proba-and Surety Bonds.

Cor. Main and Water Sts. (over Moore Store), Elisworth, Maine.

GEORGE E. GOOG

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Bar Harbor,

Telephone No. 212

REPAIRS AUTHORIZED AT ELLSWORTH FALLS ENGINE-HOUSE-ROLLS OF ACCOUNTS.

The regular meeting of the city government was held last evening, a recess hav-ing been taken from Mouday evening, when there was no quorum. The full board was present Tuesday evening. of accounts were passed as fol-Rolls

lows: ROLL OF ACCOUNTS NO. 5. Name. Simeon C Fuller, Police, Edward L Drummey, M J Brummey, RH&UR Power Co. Water. Electric light, PAA Killam. Ernest D Giles, F B Aiken. Frank S Lorda Vasca E Carter.

Clara I Carter, Andrew J Falls, Charles J Treworgy. Millard Jordan. R L Sargent, Harold M Spillane, W W McCartney Martin Alley. Edward Haney. Ernest D Giles, Josiah A Phillips, Charles E Alexander, Wesley M Moore, Harvard Jordan. Edgar A Jordan Mrs Emma B Holt, Russell H Nason. Elmer L DeWitt. Harold E Treworgy,

Supt of schs. Schoolhouse, F B Aiken. Josiah A Phillips, John P Eldridge. Books and sup, Milton Bradley Co. Charles L Morang, Atkinson, Mentzer & Gro Charles J Treworgy. Edward E Babb & Co. B Aiken. Maine insane hospital, Bast Maine Ins E E Springer. Library.

F B Aiken, Hancock Co Pub Co, Mary A Hodgkins, Wallace Raymond, Pire dept. Wm H Pomroy, Frank S Lord, Morrison, Joy & Co. John P Eldridge, Edward R Card, Charles L Morang. American-La France Fre Eng Co, Senator Hale Hose Co, N E Tel & Tel Co. H F Bailey Co. Contingent. Thomas E Hale.

Ralph E Mason, John E Doyle. Walter J Clark, Andrew M Moor, Roy C Haines. Hancock Co Pub Co. F B Aiken, Leslie W Jordan, John P Eldridge, Georg: L Stewart, B H & U R Power Co, Donald F Snow, O W Tripp. Sidney P Stockbridge, Walter J Clark, jr, George H Grant Co. FC Burrill, NE Tel & Tel Co, H E Davis. Simeon C Fuller, Campbell Pub Co. Dr H L D Woodruff. \$3,715 91

Highways..... \$1,757 11 Sidewalks..... Bridges Rock crushing TEACHERS' SALARY ROLL. Common schools \$409 00 High school....... 118 89 \$ 527 89 \$7,337 40 Grand total.. The report of City-Auditor Hale, printed below, was accepted and ordered placed on file.

A communication from Albert Garland, who wished to purchase a strip of land, who wished to purchase a strip of about fifteen acres, from the city wood lot, was received and laid on the table. County combined, and most of the prints from one to two weeks ahead of its contemporaries. CITY; AUDITOR'S REPORT.

Contingent..... \$6,000 00

High school...... 2,300 00

Interest 3,600 00

Electric light 2,265 00

Highway

Sidewalk'

Bridge.....

Rock crushing

State road

City poor.....

Insane

City schools

Text-book.....

Schoolhouse

Supt. of schools.....

Police

Fire department

City library

City water.....

Appropri-

4,500 00

1,500 00

754 00

3,550 00

1,000 00

4,500 00

500 00

500 00

2,600 00

2,000 00

1,500 00

1,390 08

\$42,868 08

250 00

800 00

the claim of Lewis Morrison for \$2 for fighting forest fire, reported that same should be paid, and it was so voted.

Ald. Small, to whom was referred claim of Michael Shea of \$5 for rock, reported that Mr. Shea would accept \$4 in ment. On yea and nay vote, Ald. Hagan, Hamilton and Small voted in favor of paying claim, and Ald. Stockbridge and Estey against paying it. Mayor Simonton held up the order for consideration.

Chief-Engineer Goodwin was authorized to have repairs made on the engine-house at Ellsworth Falls, at an expense not to exceed \$250.

The board voted to take the necessary legal steps to condemn a strip of land be tween Franklin and Water streets, and also a strip back of C. S. Johnston's stable on Franklin street, for sewer purposes.

The mayor appointed the committee on highways to act with M. S. Smith, of the board of health, in investigation of drainage on Dean street.

The committee on highways, to which was referred the petition for improvements on Pine street, reported that the sidewalks were in bad condition and in need of extensive repairs.

Voted to allow Dennis C. Reynolds \$5 for 5 75 labor performed on his private way at Bayside. Adjourned.

MARINE LIST.

Ar July 2, sch Lulu W Epps, Salem Hancock County Ports.

Hall Quarry-Ar June 27, sch Laura M Lunt to load paving for New York Bass Harbor-In port July 5, sehs Lydia M Webster, Lottie Beard Southwest Harbor-Ar July 3, sch Matta-

5 00 Ar July 6, sch Lottie Beard for St John, N B

1 25

5 50

20 00

5 00

19 25

45 00

18 75

(After charging off rolls and orders passed June 7, 1909.)

\$6,468 **32**

4,505 94

500 00

758 00

1,011 00

3,558 38

1,017 52

3,043 91

606 31

500 00

527 21

1,200 00

2,633 37

1,108 28

3,600 00

2,000 00

113 50

1,500 00

1,390 08

\$45,176 27

Paid since last report.

Total,

Cash on hand,

Col. since last report.

536 69

4,713 14

\$5,249 83

credits.

5 94

11 00

4 00

17 52

6 31

33 37

54 50

7 25

Uncollected last report

\$ 9,573 82

599 90

4,149 34

\$65,712 60

TREASURER'S REPORT.

51,389 54

\$2,308 19

TAX COLLECTOR'S

¥ 43 19

3.223 78

\$3,266 97

BRYANT-At Stonington, June 29, to Mr and Mrs Charles D Bryant, a son. COLBY -At Stonington, June 29, to Mr and Mrs Harry Warren Colby, a son. GRAY-At Brooksville, July 2, to Mr and Mrs Harry Gray, a daughter.

HAGGETT+At Stonington, June 30, to Mr and Mrs Arthur B Haggett, a daughter. [Leola Ivy.] JORDAN—At Brooksville, June 30, to Mr and Mrs Eugene Jordan, a son.

LOWELL—At Penooscot, June 30, to Mr and Mrs Manfield H Lowell, a son. OSGOOD-At Bluehill, June 29, to Mr and Mrs Eugene S Osgood, a son. STAPLES—At Penobscot, June 30, to Mr and _Mrs Martin P Staples, a son.

TAPLEY-At North Haven, June 25, to Mr and Mrs Leon H Tapley, a daughter. [Mar-guerite Fentiman.]

MARRIED.

COBURN-DREW-At Brunswick, June 30, by Rev Frederic T Nelson, Hester R Coburn, of Westfield, Vt, to John P Drew, of Glover,

DENSON-HINCKLEY-At East Providence RI, June 39, by Rev S G Cann, Miss Hen-rietta Zoa Denson, of Brockton, Mass. to Trueman Willis Hinckley, formerly of Blue-hill.

hill.

DOW-WEED-At Stonington. June 28, by
Rev John P Simonton, Miss Callie B Dow to
Oscar B Weed, both of Stonington.

HAMBLEN-STANLEY-At Southwest Harbor, June 30, by Rev O G Barnard, Miss
Adeline Hamblen to F Vaughade. Stanley,
both of Southwest Harbor.

HARTFORD - BUCKLEY - At Jucksport,
June 28, by Rev William Forsyth, Mrs Mary
E Hartford to Dennis Buckley, both of
Bucksport.

DOMG-COUSINS-At East Bluehili, June 30.

LONG-COUSINS-At East Bluehili, June 30, by Rev W H McBride, Miss Marjorie Annette Long, of East Bluehili, to Fred William Cousins, of Everett, Mass.

MARKS-ALLEY-At East Bluehill, June 24, by Rev W H Dunham, Miss Cora E Marks, of East Bluehill, to Charles E Alley, of Stonington.

PREBLE-ROBINSON - At Lamoine, June 30, by Hollis & Austin, esq, Mrs Effic M Preble, of Lamoine, to Walter A Robinson, of Mt Desert. SPRINGER-PREBLE - At East Sullivan, July 4, by F A Noyes, esq. Miss Arvilla J Springer to Frank A Preble, both of Han-cock.

TRIM-JORDAN-At Eilsworth, July 3, by Rev P A A Killam, Miss Beulah Trim, of Bayside, to Arthur L Jordan, of Ellsworth.

DIED.

BATES-At North Ellsworth, July 5, Colema ... T Bates, aged 78 years. BROWN-At Milltown, July 4, Mrs Elmira Brown, formerly of Elisworth, aged 62 years, 1 m ath.

GROVER—At Bucksport, July 2, Benjamin P Grover, aged 75 years, 6 months. MADDOCKS—At North Ellsworth, July 4. Winfred B Maddocks, aged 26 years, 9 months.

30, Dudley O SUMNER-At Amherst, June 30, Sumner, aged 71 years, 4 months.

THE AMERICAN prints more vital statistics-births, marriages and deathsthan all the other papers printed in the

Warrants

\$3,124 60

2,244 12

629 34

17 25

1,283 12

1,183 32

311 99

3,296 25

1,043 12

114 32

90 32

137 48

846 13

288 06

737 07

20 02

T. E. HALE, Auditor.

\$16,423 33

1,203 75

3.600 00

2,000 00

1,500 00

99,573 82

46,676 40

61 12

83,266 97

730 87

Reward. By MURIEL HAYNES.

Charity's

Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.

B.....

"Dicky Ames, you're the most provoking"-"But best brother that ever lived,"

concluded Richard Ames. "Look here, Maude; I'll give up my intention of taking Miss Hempsted out driving and devote the time instead to the noble cause of rummage, but only with the understanding that if I give up the soclety of the beautiful Miss Hempsted for sweet charity I am to pick my own

company.
"The way you fired me at Nella Brewster's head the night of the church sociable was nothing short of indecent. If she doesn't want to speak to me again, why should you deprive her of that satisfaction?"

"it's not a satisfaction," insisted Dick's sister. "Nella is as utterly mis-erable as you, and you know it." "She didn't look that way this after-

noon when I passed her skating with Ben Harkinson," commented Dick.

"She's game. She would smile if she had the toothache and happened to see you coming," persisted Maude. "She wouldn't let you see that she was hurt by the way you have acted, butwell, any woman can see that she is dreadfully hurt."

"So much hurt that she could not answer a letter of abject apology I sent her," suggested Dick.

"Did you really send it?" demanded Maude curiously. "She says she never got it and that you didn't even answer

"Because there was none to answer," retorted Dick. "Come on, now! Let us get down to the church and to that charity which is its own reward." Maude paused uncertainly. It was the first time that Dick had spoken freely about his quarrel with Nella

Brewster, and she wanted to sound the trouble to its greatest depths. But here was Dick drawing off just as she had seemed about to reach the bottom. That the trouble had been trivial at

the start she knew, and with two persons like her brother and Nella it was hard to tell where the trouble might end, but the chances were that they would drift farther and farther apart. Meekly she slipped into her wraps and prepared for the walk to the church, where a rummage sale for the

poor was being prepared. Old clothes were pouring in to be sold to the needy for whatever their slender purses could afford. When Maude led Dick into the Sunday school room he whistled in surprise at

the stacks of clothing.
"They are stopping all the time to talk about styles," explained Cheevers. "The moment they get a dress that is out of the ordinary they all stop to see how it's made."

"I heard Gracie Chester say that at last she could be certain that Mrs. Pomeroy's dress wasn't silk lined," answered Dick, with a chuckle.

"By the way," went on Cheevers, "here's something I found in the overcoat of that little darky that the Brewsters brought up from the south with them last winter. Looks as though Alexander had been holding out some letters on you."

He passed over a thin package of letters, and Dick gasped. The envelopes were grimy and worn, but he could see that they were some letters from himself that never had been delivered and others from Nella that had shared the same fate.

He recognized even the letter in which he had sought to win her forgiveness for all he had said during their last quarrel-a quarrel which had started over some of her letters which he now held in his hand for the first

There was a bulky one from Nella that he opened first, and his heart glowed as he realized that without waiting for him to speak Nella had written her own letter of forgiveness.

"I didn't know that there were so many old clothes in town," he declared wonderingly, and one of the workers directed him briskly toward one of the piles. "This is only the first lot," she said.

\$3,343 72 2,261 82 "These are the men's and boys' clothes. Wili you help get those straightened 870 66 out? We want them sorted roughly by *272 12 sizes." 27 13

Dick followed the example of the other men in the room and slipped off 705 53 his coat before he attacked the pile of garments. Here were clothes of all sizes and

49 99 weights, and as he picked up the first garment one of the men on the other 409 68 side called to him: "Better go through all the pockets 874 05

I found a dollar bill in a vest 1,787 24 awhile ago, and Cheevers did better than that. He found two."

"We should leave them in the clothing." suggested Dick. "Perhaps the donors put them there on purpose."

"They forgot them," declared the other man as be turned to lay a coat on its proper heap, and Dick again bent to his task.

The pile of clothing seemed formidable, but with half a dozen men working briskly they had disposed of the entire lot before the mounds of fem-

inine wear were half sorted. It was clear now. Alexander was worse than forgotten. He could not forget because he never seemed to

The letters that were handed him he falled to deliver and then lied out of it when he was taxed. Now Nella was angry because Dick had not answered her gracious little note, and he could not blame her when he knew that she

never had received any of his more recent letters.

He slipped the package into his pocket with a word of thanks to Cheevers, and then he left the turmoil of the rummage sale to look for Nella.

He met her just leaving her home, and as he came up the walk she re-"I came to deliver my letters in per-

son and to make certain of their de-livery," announced Dick. "Can you give me a few minutes?" Nella made no move to re-enter the

house, and Dick was too wise to press the point. "I was helping Maude at the rummage sale," he explained. "Cheevers found these letters in Alexander's old overcoat. I might explain that when I left my letter-this thick one-Alexan-

der was just going out, and he had his overcoat on when he came to the door, but he promised to deliver it to you at once. His ideas of delivery seem to be to stuff things in his pocket and forget all about them." Nella started as she recognized her

own letters, and hastily she glanced over some of them. She saw in a moment what Dick had already realized, and her lips trembled as she recalled the misery she had suffered since the quarrel. She loved Dick very dearly, even

well enough to offer forgiveness when she had felt that he was in the wrong, and to have him make no reply to the kindly letter had hurt both heart and pride

Now she could see that Dick had promptly concealed his error and that all the suffering had been caused by one small and very black youngster, who had been brought home from the

south because he had seemed so "ente." "I am afraid that Alexander will never make a messenger for Cupid," said Nella softly. "I am so Dick, that we trusted too much to him, but I had no idea that he was so careless. Think of the trouble that he has caused us both. Will you come in

"Make up?" asked Dick promptly.
"To be sure I will and only too glad

She led the way into the house, and as the great hall door swung shut be-hind them he caught her in his arms and covered her face with kisses. low chuckle from the far end of the hall disturbed them, and without a word Dick darted down into the shad.

There followed wild yells and the sound of strange expletives. Dick came

back flushed, but smiling.
"I shook him some," he explained.
"for both you and me. Wasn't it just like Alexander to be hanging around? "He will be sent home," declared Nella. "We cannot trust him again. You were a dear, Dick, that you didn't kill him."

"I wanted to," admitted Dick, "but, then, what's the use? I've got you again. And all because I helped Maude at the rummage sale. She said that charity, like virtue, was its own re-ward, but I didn't realize the high premium it paid."

The Strong, Silent Man. You know the chap-broad shoul

dered, square chinned, a trifle gray about the temples, with not much to say for himself, but so strong? Every one admires him-not at first perhaps, but always before the end of the last act, for the strong, silent man's existence is confined exclusively to the stage.

In real life it is practically impossible to be a strong, silent man.

boy thought that he would be an S. S. M. What happened? Did relatives flock round, murmuring, "How exceptionally strong and silent young Herbert is?" Not at all. When he smiled cynically instead of answering questions he was accused of sulkiness When he laughed short, quiet laughs the charge was changed to one of sible off the stage. Women always love the quiet, determined men-on the stage. Somehow their tastes don't seem to lie in the same direction "off." "It is the silly ass with a smirk, who knows all about the forthcoming light opera, who seems to corral the sex,' says a mere man. The strong, silent man may be found, as a rule, in a corner fiddling with a photograph album chance, as he does on the stage. No great heroism or tremendous renunciation is required of him. He is practically one of the unemployed .- Philadelphia Record.

In an Alligator's Mouth.

The alligator of South America, says a traveler in that region, is the reptile most disliked by the natives. That terrible creature feeds on fish, carrion and animals which it is successful enough to surprise as they come to drink at the water's edge. Man also frequently falls a victim, and for that reason the natives of places where the alligator is common have devised various methods for killing it. There was a pond near where I was once staying, where the wild cattle went in herds to drink, and there hunters used to lay in wait for them. One day one of the hunters, going into the water, came across an alligator, which seized him by the knee.

He began to call for help, but his comrades, instead of going to his rescue, ran away, thinking he had fallen into the hands of the hostile natives. The alligator had not a good hold of his knee, but would not let go while the man struggled. The hunter had presence of mind enough, however, to become still and pretend that he was dead, whereupon the alligator loosened his hold to take a new and securer one. When it did so the man pulled away his knee and interposed his gun. which the creature at once seized so savagely and firmly that it was jerked out of the man's hands.

Abbertisements.



TELEPHONE **TOLL RATES**

To familiarize the public with the low rates of TELE-PHONE TOLL MESSAGES the following table is published. It is approximate rather than exact, but it will serve as a fairly accurate basis on which to estimate the charges for a THREE-MINUTE CONVERSATION:

Distances of:	Approximate Rate :
10 miles or less	10 cents
10 to 15 miles	15 cents
15 to 25 miles	20 cents
25 to 35 miles	25 cents
35 to 45 miles	30 cents
45 to 55 miles	35 cents
55 to 65 miles	40 cents
65 to 75 miles	45 cents
75 to 85 miles	50 cents
85 to 90 miles	
90 to 100 miles	

tant points. The telephone furnishes the QUICKEST, MOST SAT-ISFACTORY, and in many respects the MOST ECONOMI-

Proportionately low rates for more dis-

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CAL method of communication. You are assured of :

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offer for sale some desirable bargains in Real Estate in

ELLSWORTH, HANCOCK POINT, SORRENTO.
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ESTATE business and offer the best Companies, lowest rates, best terms, etc. Correspondence solicited. All business given us will receive the very best attention.

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Don't go without insurance during the shower season. We can insure you for a small premium so that you will be protected.

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S. W. SUTTON, Properties in Ellsworth, Surry, Lamoine, Hancock Sorrento, Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, South-REAL ESTATE west Harbor. Also other Properties on the Coast. We know a man who when a mere Timber Lands. Representative of the National Co-operative Realty Company.

Also Representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Office at Residence, Surry Road, Ellsworth, Maine.

When You Buy Real Estate Commonwealth Hotel

there are many important details involved. Our agency is up on all these points. We have several desirable hargains and we guarantee the title Insurance of all kinds at lowest rates and rettable companies. Automobile and Power Boat

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C. W. & F. L. MASON. First Nat. Bank Bidg. Ellsworth, Me

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager. Midway between Broad St. Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert St. European, \$1 per day and up. American, \$2.50 per day and up.

The only moderate criced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA.

THE CLARION.

Whether it's a range or a furnace-if it is a "Clarion", it is sure to meet every requirement. Made by the Wood Bishop Co., Bangor. Sold by

J. P. ELDRIDGE. Main Street. - ELLSWORTH

J. RALPH SMITH, D. O.,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, from Bangor, will be at the American House, Tuesday and Friday each week. SPECIALIST IN NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES.

Opposite State House, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.



\$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up. day and up.

Dining room and cafe first-class. Euro pean Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Stone Floors, nothing wood but the doors. Equipped with its own Sanitary Vac-uum cleaning plant. Long distance telephone in every room.

Strictly a Temperance Hotel. Send for booklet. STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.

New Proprietor Old Market

I have purchased the stock and good will of the Phillips mar-ket on Main street, and solicit the continued patronage of old customers and a fair share of

Best of MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUIT, CANNED GOODS.

JOHN O. KIEF

Main Street, ELISWORTH Steam Laundry and Bath Rooms.

"NO PAY, NO WASHES," All kinds of laundry work done at short not Goods called for and delivered.

WEST END BRIDGE, ELLSWORTH, MR.

REGULAR SESSION HELD LAST EVENING.

Fund.

Perpt. care cem. lots, West side road..... Hose.... Overlayings * Overdrawn. 1899-1904

> 1908 ******************************** Totals..... Balance on hand last report, Received since last report,

July 5, 1909.

& AMERICAN has subscribers at 107 of the 117 post-offices in Hancock county. All the other papers in the County comsned do not reach so many. THE AMERI CAN is not the only paper printed in ncock county, and has never claimed to be, but it is the only paper that can proporly be called a COUNTY paper; all the rest are merely local papers. The circula-THE AMERICAN, barring the Bar Barbor Record's summer list, is larger than that of all the other papers printed

COUNTY NEWS.

FRANKLIN.

Miss Evelyn Dwelley is organist at the Methodist church, in the absence of Miss Lola Dyer at Northeast Harbor.

E. L. Lowell and wife, of Blaine, arrived by automobile Saturday, and are guests of Mrs. Lowell's mother, Mrs. Abbie Dunn.

Miss Addie Bunker, teacher in the Massachusetts schools, is spending her vacation with her parents, George Bunker

Miss Clara Leavitt accompanied Char lotte Gordon to Bangor last week whither the latter went for examination and treatment for her eyes.

John W. Blaisdell and Mesdames 1. W. and M. F. Blaisdell attended the funeral of Miss Amelia P. Simpson, of Newton, Mass., at her former home at Sullivan. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gates and little nephew Harvey arrived from Somerville, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Gates joins her young daughter Edna, who has spent several weeks at the home of ber grandparents, John D. Perkins and wife.

Pastor Bromley left Saturday for Ma chias to hold Sunday services. His father, Rev. Mr. Bromley, conducted services here, and gave fine sermons. Mr. Bromley, senior, and his wife leave Tuesday for their home city, Providence, R. I.

The graduation exercises of the gram mar school took place at the Baptist church Monday evening, June 28. Rev. P. A. A. Killam, of Ellsworth, address the class. The ladies' orchestra and the male quartette were pleasing in their numbers, while the exercises by the graduates won the good opinion of all.

FRANKLIN ROAD.

July 5.

July 2.

C. H. Wooster and wife, of Ellsworth. were at F. S. Graves' Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Walker, of Hancock, visited her cousin, Miss Nellie Hutchins, this Miss Alice Marshall has gone to Bar

Harbor for a two-weeks' stay with rela-Howard Ball and son Elmer, of Eagle

island, spent Saturday night with his Mrs. C. A. Bennett and Mrs. Esther Fos-

ter have returned to their home in Bangor, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Fred Graves. Mrs. Laura Tracy, Miss Florence and

Mrs. Evan T. Lindsey, of New York, are week-end guests of Mrs. Stella Shaw-and her mother.

Miss Nellie Hutchins spent Sunday in Hancock, the guest of relatives.

Miss Elsie Dyer, of Bar Harbor, vis-

ited her aunt, Mrs. Freeman Saben. Nelson Dyer and wife, of Bar Harbor, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Clariss

Dver. F. S. and C. P. Graves were guests of

their sister, Mrs. Eugene Wooster, at South Hancock Sunday. Little Doris Scribner, who has been

with her grandparents, Henry Butler and wife, several weeks, has gone to her hom at Green Lake. July 5.

EAST FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallison, of Surry, late of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Gallion's mother, Mrs. Jewett, and C. Carroll | will not be much done in this vicinity Blaisdell, who has been teaching the Surry grammar school, took a pleasant automobile drive through Franklin, Cher-

Medical.

Cured To Stay Cured

How an Ellsworth Citizen Found Complete Freedom from

Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache-From urinary disorders-

From any disease of the kidneys, Be cured to stay cured.

Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cure Ellsworth people testify.

Here's one case of it:

N. R. Jellison, Water St., Ellsworth, Me., says: "I gave a testimonial some three years ago in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills, after they had cured me of a stub born case of kidney complaint. I can only add to-day that the cure then effected has been permanent, My case, before using Doan's Kidney Pills, was so severe that I was laid up for several days almost helpless. There was constant pain in my back, and at times an almost complete retention of the kidney secretions took place. As before said, four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, and I believe that the remedy is worthy of my endorsement." More local cases of this

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

kind can be learned of at Moore's drug

sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and no other.

COUNTY NEWS. ryfield, Milbridge and Harrington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gallison were de lighted with the beauty of the scenery through the Cherryfield woods.

Verna Helen, daughter of John U Hardison and wife, will entertain her friends on her eleventh birthday.

W. F. Rutter and grandson, W. F. Rutter, of Lawrence, Mass., are visiting Mr Rutter's brother, George H. Rutter.

Tuesday, June 29, six from this vicinity graduated from the grammar school—Earl Emerson Joy, Bculah Elizabeth Hooper, Jennie Belle Blaisdell, Mildred Wallace, Mary Olive Gordon and Beatrice Gordon

ISLESEORD.

The hotel opened Thursday. Mrs. Frank Bowditch arrived at the

Bowditch cottage Tuesday. Miss Ella M. Jude, of Ellsworth, is em ployed at George R. Hadlock's.

N I Rowditch and wife have arrived a their bungalow for the summer.

Mrs. Edson Stanley is employed at Mrs. Walter Hadlock's for the summer. Miss Minnie Spurling has gone to North

est Harbor to work at the Clifton hotel. Mrs. Austin, with son Maurice, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Fernald. Harvey Mayo, who recently graduated

from Hebron academy, returned home last

Dr. Seelye and family, of Springfield, Mass., are at their summer home on Eagle point.

Mrs. John Brooks, of Boston, arrived Saturday to occupy her summer home here. Mrs. Juliette Keyes and son Charles

and wife, of Boston, are visiting relatives William Sawtelle, of Bangor, is occupying the Charles Jarvis cottage for the

Mrs. Henry Stetson, who has for the ast few summers occupied the Walter Hadlock cottage, has taken a cottage at Seal Harbor.

July 5. EGYPT.

Miss Blanch Caler, of North Franklin. was the guest of Miss Julia Sawyer last

Adelbert Grover, who has spent the vinter in the South, was at his home here a few days last week.

Prof. Wilson R. Butler and family, of New Bedford, Mass., arrived at their cot-tage at the point Saturday night.

Rev. D. B. Smith, of West Franklin, preached an interesting sermon at the choolhouse Sunday afternoon. He will be here again Sunday, July 11, at 2 p. m.

Misses Effle and Vevie Clark left Wednesday for Monhegan island, where they will be employed for the summer. They were accompanied to Rockland by Adelbert Grover, who has gone to Portland to com plete his course at Shaw's business college July 5.

GOULDSBORO. Miss Mildred Ramsdell, of Addison, i

visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J. Young. Sidney Ashe, whose house burned las

week, has moved into the Moore house. Miss Mildred Coffin, who is employed at Northeast Harbor, is home for a few days.

Mrs. George Beers and son Walter, of Vanceboro, are visiting Mrs. Beers' daughter, Mrs. Mabel Campbell. Dr. and Mrs. Bragg, of Barmony, with

their little son, are visiting Mrs. Bragg's parents, A. E. Guptill and wife.

The night mail from Sullivan to Gouldsboro commenced July 1, and will continue through July, August and September. July 5. JEN.

WEST FRANKLIN.

Roscoe Ward and family returned to Pembroke Sunday.

S. S. Scammon will start a crew for the woods after the Fourth peeling poplar. Haying will be late this year. There

two weeks. The band that was to play at Eden Sat urday got as far as Franklin Road and

Frank Bradbury has recently loaded everal cars with stone for the Washington County railroad.

Mrs. James Stanley and baby, of Brewer, are visiting Mrs. Stanley's parents, George F. Springer and wife.

CH'E'ER.

SORRENTO.

School closed in the Cove district July 2, after an unusually profitable term of twelve weeks, taught by Miss Ruby Gurney, of Ellsworth. The average attendance was but one less than the entire number of pupils. Those not absent during the term were Clyde Fenton and Wesley Brenton. Those absent but one-half day were Louise Welch and Dorothy Wilbur. The teacher thanks the supervisor and parents for their hearty cooperation in making the term a success.

BARTLETT'S ISLAND.

Mrs. Rich, of Beech Hill, visited her son, Albert Burns, recently.

Florence Booker has been visiting at

West Eden the past week. Mrs. W. H. Bartlett and daughter have returned home from Pretty Marsh.

Mrs. George Ray and daughter Georgie visited friends at Southwest Harbor last

July 5. SEAL COVE.

Mrs. E. L. McLean, of Augusta, is in

own for a few weeks. Eben Sawyer, with son Richard, of Lincoln, N. H., is visiting his mother, Mrs.

C. H. Sawyer. Mrs. L. M. Lunt, of West Tremont, is

pending the summer with her daughter July 5.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me .- Aper.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR. John Wilson, of Bangor, is occupying the Roderick Clark cottage for the second

Miss Myra Wilson, who has been ill hree months, is gaining slowly, and her friends hope to see her out soon

Capt. Thomas Clark, of Augusta, spent s ew days last week with his daughter's family at the Boardman cottage. Miss Elma Cook, who has finished her

work as stenographer at the U. of M., came from Bangor Sunday for a summer John T. Finney has been in poor health since he went to Boston in the spring to

have a cataract removed from his eye. Other complications have kept him ill Mrs. George D. Atherton, who has been to he Maine general hospital at Portland for

treatment for a month, is at home. Though somewhat tired by the trip back, it is hoped that the medical care received there will prove beneficial. Vondel Stanley, who has for years kept pachelor's hall in his house at Norwood

Cove has taken to himself a wife-Miss Adeline Hamblen, daughter of Frank and Jane Hamblen. They were married by Rev. O. G. Barnard Wednesday evening, June 30. Watson Herrick, who in his weak state was greatly overcome by the death of his

prother, is slowly improving in health.

Mrs. Linnie Mace, of Amberst, who came

to attend the funeral, remained for a week or two to assist her cousin Myra in attendance upon her invalid parents. Wednesday of last week, by invitation of Mrs. Henry Tracy, the Congregational sewing circle gathered in her clean and airy stable, not for the fashionable "barn dance", but to tack a quilt in readiness for benevolence. The picpic lunch spread on the white-covered work-bench was heartily enjoyed. The circle is busy finishing

work for the annual sale, which will take

place about the usual time, the second veek in August. Mrs. D. L. Mayo, who seldom leaves her nome, recently took a week's vacation to attend the Kent's Hill graduation exercises where her daughter Gladys had finished her musical course, graduating with honors. Mrs. Mayo greatly enjoyed all the concerts and class receptions and also the auto rides. Miss Gladys has resumed her place as church organist, her place being acceptably filled during her absence by Mrs. Harry Lawton.

July 5.

SULLIVAN HARBOR. Mrs. Eugene Simpson arrived from Cam bridge, Mass., Thursday.

Caldwell Sweet, jr., of Bangor, is a guest of Stanwood Boynton. Frances Moore, of West Gouldsboro, was a recent guest of Ruth Allen.

Miss Ella Morse, of Bar Harbor, was a guest of Miss Hawkins last week.

Dr. Chandler and daughter Gladys, of West Newton, Mass., are in town. Misses Juliette and Elizabeth Simpson

arrived home from Boston Saturday. Edwin Sibley, wife and daughter Ahna,

of Chelses, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Otis Hinman. Mrs. Olive Colburn and two of her children are at Mrs. Colburn's father's, Capt.

J. W. Urann, for the summer. George Kennedy and niece, Miss od, of Massachusetts, are occupying

'The Lodge", which they have purchased. Rev. H. H. Saunderson and wife, of Cambridge, Mass., arrived Monday. Mr. Saunderson will preach for the Liberal Christian society during July and August.

OBITUARY.

The body of Miss Amelia P. Simpson, who died at her home in Newton, Mass. June 29, was brought here for burial Services were held at her old home here Friday afternoon, July 2, conducted by Rev. H. H. Saunderson, of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Simpson was the daughter of Capt. A. B. and Mrs. Amelia (McKay) Simpson, was born and reared here where he was familiarly known.

For the last six years she had been an in valid, growing more and more feeble and nelpless as the years went on, and at the last suffered very much. She was an honest, upright woman, of more than ordinary ability, devotedly loyal and unselfish to her family and friends, interested in the welfare of those about her, and progressive

in her nature. She leaves two brothers-Fred and Joseph, and one sister-Eunice, all of Newton, Mass., who have been untiring in of Wollaston, Mass., arrived Saturday at their ministrations for her comfort in her long illness, and all of whom were present at her burial here, as were many of her old friends, both here and in the adjoining towns. She was buried in the family lot here beside her father, mother, brother

NORTH LAMOINE.

Mrs. Rachael Hodgkins returned last week from a visit with relatives in Brook-

Dr. Clarence Holt, of Dover, joined his family at the Elms on Saturday for a few School closed Friday, after a successful

term taught by Miss Flora Stratton, of this town. Arthur Holt and family came from South

Gouldsboro Saturday to join his brother Miss Margaret Young came home from

Northeast Harbor Tuesday to spend several days with her parents. Mrs. Bernice Salisbury, who was treated ecently in Bangor for appendicitis, has

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

so far recovered as to return to her old

Willard Young returned home Saturday for the Fourth. He was accompanied by Maurice Butler and Miss Ada Perry, of Northeast Harbor.

Friends of Mrs. Abbie Austin will be rlad to learn that after a surgical operation at the Maine general hospital, Portland, she is doing well, and hopes to be able to return to her home in two weeks.

Mrs. William Brooks and family, of Ellsworth, have spent several days with her parents, Charles Brown and wife. W. S. Archer will go to Rochester, N. Y.

this week to be employed on the erection of a steel and concrete building, which will cover five acres. Miss Eunice Coggins will go to Castine

to attend the educational meeting this week. Before returning she anticipates visiting Islesboro, Islesford and Southwest Harbor. July 6.

PROSPECT HARBOR. Eddie Cole has moved into the Mrs. M.

A. Handy house Emery Parker and wife, of Corea, were

at Capt. Deasy's on Sunday. Guy Cole, who is employed in North Berwick, is home for a week

John McNichol, of Eastport, was here Thursday calling upon friends. Miss Helen Cole, of Waterville, has been

visiting relatives here the past week E. D. Chase, F. L. Wakefield and Mose Stanley came home to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. C. E. Hewins and son, of Hampton, Va., are at E. W. Cleaves' for a short time Harry Hill and wife, of Ashville, were cent guests of their father, Ambrose Wasgatt.

Clarke Blance will go this morning to Winter Harbor, where he has employment for the summer.

Charles Hewins and wife, of Hampton, Va., arrived at W. P. Hewins, on Friday or a visit with their brother.

John S. Coombs and wife opened their ospitable home to company Friday, at a dinner party in honor of the E. H. Kingstons, of Melrose, Mass.

Charles Hutchings and wife entertained Thursday at an informal tea from 4 to 6. The attractive tea table was placed on the broad piazza, which was made cosy with rugs and decorations. The cut flowers were especially pretty, and the Hutchings' hospitatity unexcelled. July 5.

WINTER HARBOR.

E. F. Upham is visiting in Boston and Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Newell Pettee, who has been quite ill, is improving. Miss Helen Cole, of Waterville, is visit

ing relatives here. Shirley Joy, of West Sullivan, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. C. H. Davis and Miss Atkinso were at Bar Harbor Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Elmer E. Torrey, who has been quite ill of pleurisy, is somewhat improved.

Rev. E. S. Drew, wife and son Ephraim. who have been in Houlton the past four Dr. Small went to Bangor Wednesday to accompany Mrs. Orrin Haywood, of Pros-

pect Harbor, to the hospital. W. B. Harrington and wife, who have been attending the druggists' convention in Portland, returned Sunday.

J. H. Thompson and family, of Philadelphia, came in their large touring car Sunday, and will occupy their cottage at Grindstone Neck this season. July 5.

WEST TREMONT.

Capt. William Dix is ill of rheumatism Mrs. Ashbury Lopaus is a great deal better, and was out Sunday.

Mrs. Zulma S. Clark, who has been at Manset visiting, came home Sunday. Fred Bridges and family have moved to

Mrs. Charles P. Lunt and daughter Muriel have gone to Bar Harbor to work at the Belmont hotel. Mrs. L. M. Lunt has gone to Seal Cove

their summer home at Tinker's Island.

to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Walls. Mrs. Lens Robbins and sons Raymo and Wilder will leave for Bangor this week to visit her husband, Wilder B. Rob-

Ralph M. Simonds and wife, of Dorhester, Mass., Joseph Hill and wife, of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Annie Bennett. the home of Mrs. Simonds' parents, Capt. George W. Lunt and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hill returned Monday. The others ill remain four weeks.

THELMA. July 6.

NORTHEAST HARBOR

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas. It has pleased our Divine Master, in His infinite wisdom, to again enter Asticou Bebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., and remove from our midst Brother Amos M. Manchester

Resolved. That in his death we lose ar honest man and a worthy member; that al-though his failing health had prevented his attendance for several months, we shall always remember him as one who enjoyed our meetings and was a generous and faithful

helper.

Resolved. That we extend our heartfet sympathy to his family, and that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty Resolved, That these resolutions be re-

corded on our books, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and copies to the local papers for publication. NELLIE A. BARTLETT, MARY H. TIBBETTS, S. LOUISE SMALLIDGE.

If people with symptoms of kidney or blad-der trouble could realize their danger they would, without loss of time, commence tak-ing Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great rem-edy stops the pain and irregularities, strengthens and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Brights' disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. G A. PARCHER.

COUNTY NEWS. or additional County News see other page

STONINGTON.

Roy Marks is employed by the Combi-

nation Clothing Co. J T. Snow's new house is completed.

and he has moved in. Mrs. Babson and daughter, of Brooklin,

are guests of Mrs. Stephen Sellers. Miss Lottie Chapin, of Camden, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie Simpson.

Miss Nina Pearson, of Farmington, is risiting her sister, Mrs. Sumner P. Mills. Mrs. C. P. Moon has returned from a visit with relatives in Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, of Thomaston, are guests of Ralph Harrington and

wife. Rev. W. H. Muttart and family, Massachusetts, are guests of Mrs. C. C.

Schooner Lottie Russell is loading pay ing and cut stone at Hagan & Co.'s quarry for New York.

Capt. Fred Weed and wife were in town to attend the wedding of their son Oscar to Miss Callie Dow.

Frank S. Warren was called to Castine Saturday by the illness of his brother, George M. Warren. Mrs. Harry Mason and mother will leave

this week for Ellsworth, where they will live. Dr. Mason will go in Septembe Juanita chapter, O. E. S., closed its meet

ings July 1 until September. The floral work was presented by the degree team. Harvey Long, of Bluehill, a diver, is at the Settlement quarry laying up a portion of the wharf that was thrown out by the

ce last winter.

SOUTH DEER ISLE. Gustavus Mitchell came from Yarmouth Tuesday.

A son was born to Charles Bryant and wife June 29. Mr. Tracy came home from a business

The ladies of the Methodist church are arranging for a concert July 4. Elizabeth Judkins is in Appleton, th ruest of Mrs. William Newbert.

trip in the West Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Horton, of North Stoningon, is at Mrs. Rebecca Bryant's. Lina Greenlaw, a teacher in Springfield, Mass., is at home for the summe

Christie Tufts, who is attending sch in Waltham, came home Saturday. District Superintendent H. B. Haskell held quarterly conference here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pulsifer, of Yarmouth,

re guests of their daughter, Mrs. Vernor

Small.

law.

July 2.

Mrs. Tuft is entertaining her son Hartly and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and children, of Waltham. Mrs. L. J. Warren has received the sad

lews of the death of her brother's wife, Mrs. Hannah Fifield, of Vinalhaven. Vivian Greenlaw, who has been teaching in Sangerville, is nome to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. V. G. Green

NORTH BROOKLIN. Edward Carter lost a good cow last

Esther Carter, of West Sedgwick, is em-

Charles Henderson, of South Bluehill, as built a fireplace for C. E. Sherman in the Bunker cottage. Malcolm Davis, of Boston, has hired the

ployed by W. A. Hale for the summer.

sloop Helen H. of W. T. Hale, and will cruise along the coast. Henry Hamilton, assisted by Adelbert Seavey and Fred Candage, has moved his

barn nearer his house. Jesse Staples, with his daughter, Rockland, Mass., is visiting his parents, Abel Staples and wife.

Laura Hamilton, who has been attending

parents, C. S. Hamilton and wife Everett Lovering and wife, of Somerville, Mass., are spending the summer

with Mrs. Lovering's parents, C. S. Hamilton and wife. The management of the mail service be-tweeen Bluehill and Sedgwick via Brookin has been turned over to Hon. E. E. Chase, of Bluehill. Henry Morgan and

Frank Leighton are drivers. July 5. DEER ISLE.

Hoyt Foster, who has been teaching at Jonesport, is home. Maurice Gross and Merle Greene spent the Fourth with friends in Vinalhaven.

liquor seizure at Stonington Saturday. Capt. H. H. Powers, who has been in the harbor in the yacht he sails, left Satu day for Boston.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Scott made quite a

Miss Flora Colby has had a fine new flag-pole erected on the hill near her sum-mer cottage. Mrs. Melissa D. Robbins and family, of Cambridge, Mass., arrived at South Dee Isle this week and opened their summer

Many members of Harbor View chapter visited Juanita chapter at Stonington Thursday evening, and were finely enter-tained.

NORTH DEER ISLE. Mrs. Willis Scott, of South Boston, is visiting her father, J. M. Ellis The schooner Flerence Leland, Capt.

July 5.

ing for a load. Mrs. Nancy Whitmore, of Camden, is at her cottage accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Nina Whitmore, and a

Holden, is at the steamboat wharf, wait-

A baptism at the shore last Sunday, June 27, by Rev. J. P. Simonton, of South

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath, genely stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative to-day? Garage

Deer Isle, and on July 4 two lades baptized in the Congregational ci Rev. L. M. Bosworth.

UN Capt. Cyrus Brown and wife, of Capt. Came over last Thursday in his launch, bringing with them the Linnie and Isabel Haskell. Capt. B returned the same day. July 5.

HALL QUARRY.

Ada McCormick is visiting in Rock Miss Gussie Richardson is at home acation.

George Sturk and Charles Grinds in town for a few days. Miss Julia Campbell came home

week from Colby college. Albert Blackstone arrived Sunday

fassachusetts to visit relatives. Miss Bernice Macomber is at home Bridgewater, Mass., normal school.

Milton Young and wife visited Young's parents at Bluehill last week. F. H. Somes accompanied his father Bangor last week for medical treatment George Ober has returned from Harbor hospital, where he has been have his arm treated. It will be to ime before he will be able to use it.

NORTH SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Della Fickett is the guest of Ra Gerrish and wife.

Quite a delegation from here are ing out for a week. Miss Julia M. Macomber, of Franklia the guest of Mrs. Katherine Robertson

July 5.

The play "Bar Haven", under the a pices of the I. O. R. M., was given &n lay evening. Miss Lucy Cummings, who has emple ment at West Gouldsboro, is spending tholidays with her parents, Frank Cu

mings and wife. A large crowd of young people are to to Prospect Harbor to attend the celebration there. The local baseball teams play Prospect Harbor.

NORTH BLUEHILL

Miss Ethel Wardwell has gone to Car tine to work B. Frank Stover, wife and son Frank,

Dr. Ellen J. Wetlaufer, of Cheyen Wyom., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. I Grindle. P. J. Grindle is spending a few day with his daughter, Mrs. Effle Bracy,

Hopedale, Mass., are visiting here.

Seal Harbor.

Miss Alice M. Wescott has returned from Andover, Mass., where she has been teaching. After spending a few week with her parents she will enter the training school for nurses at the Roosevelt has pital, New York city. July 5.

Rufus Bridges is home from Bar Harbe or a few days. L. B. Bridges has moved his family to Seaville for the summer.

WEST BROOKLIN.

Miss Lizzie Gray, of Surry, is visiting her brother, Edward Gray. Eugene Seavey is home from Bucksport where he has been visiting relatives.

Sedgwick, are visiting her parents, D.A. Bridges and wife. Mrs. Marion Kent and child and Mrs. Kent, who have been visiting here, have eturned to South Orrington.

July 5. SALISBURY COVE.

Mrs. C. C. Palmer and little son Robin are spending the summer with her parents, Capt. P. H. Young and wife.

Mrs. Agnes Salley and daughter, Hattis Reed, of New York, accompanied by Mis Georgia Hamor, Ansel Hamor and Wallac Bodge, of Bangor, were guests at Robert Hamor's Sunday. July 5.

HULL'S COVE.

Lawrence Brewer has gone to Lagrange for the summer. Orient Brewer and wife are visiting at Mrs. Frances Brewer's. Winthrop Stanley is attending the sum-mer school at the University of Maine.

Bar Harbor as companion to who is at the Newport house. July 4. Regulates the bowels, promotes easy, m

Abhertisements.

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Das-Graff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Re-fuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.

Stand Soc. bottles, at druggists
Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair."
Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
Hay's Harfina Soap cures Pimples,
rough and chapped hands, and all skin disance. Keeps skin line and soft. 25c. druggists,
land 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."

HAVING contracted with the City of Ella-may need assistance during the next for years and are legal residents of Ellaworth. I forbid all persons trusting them on my ac-count, as there is plenty of room and accom-modations to care for them at the City Farm house.

M. J. DRUMMEY

Mildr a trip w

Bocklan

y Butler.

E. C. Be PERRIE Mabe

Mrs. Lillian Lufkin and family, of West

Miss Caddie Parsons, of Tilden, is sped-ing a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed-gar Robbins.

Mrs Jessie Higgins has opened bet bungalow for teas, dinners and small par-Miss Maria Hamor has employment in

ural action, and cures constipation Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. Secents a box.-ddvt.

Pauper Notice.

JUNTY NEWS.

BLUEHILL. wood and wife returned from

Rockland, July 3. a Limie and Louisa McIntyre are home on South street. Misses Thalwitzer, of Baltimore

sts at the Homestead. ge W. Butler is building a summe e for Mr. Holden at East Bluebill. Butler, of North Castine, visite

ts, F. H. Butler and wife, last Adelaide Pearson is occupying her

, having returned from Florence,

Jennie Grindle, a junior at Colby.

Mildred Chase is home, having the summer term of school at

men Kane and Henry Dodge have a trip with Capt. J. W. Kane in the

E.C. Barrett, wife and son Basil and Julia Saunders have returned from a

Mabelle E. Babson graduated with from Colby last week, being one the first ten in rank.

ries Stover and wife, of Cambridge, are spending their vacation with wer's parents, Rufus P. Stover and

ends of Leon Thompson are pleased arthat he has been appointed teacher Massachusetts school of pharmacy,

s Virginia and Master Fred Ralph, Northeast Harbor, are with their dparents, George Ralph and wife, for

Ralph, of Northeast Harbor, Fred h, of Southwest Harbor, and Ward h, of Waldoboro, spent the Fourth their parents.

Dodge's contract for carrying the between Bluebill and Ellsworth d June 30. Mr. Dodge has been an ing and accommodating driver.

man Hinckley and his bride, of kton, Mass., are visiting his mother, Belle O. Hinckley. Mr. Hinckley's ds here extend congratulations.

new mail route contract taken by Chase to carry the Ellsworth, Blueand Sargentville mails, began July 1. Chase has purchased several new

NORTH CASTINE. iss Estelle Perry is visiting in Orono.

nuel Conner, of Auburn, is visiting Lowena Rice left Thursday for a

wid M. Dodge is home from Brewer baying.

harles F. Wardwell is home for a week his family.

ohn Emery, of Boston, is the guest of bert Domansky. liss Lizzie Snow, who has been teach-

in Orland, is home. fiss Goldie Dunbar has gone on a busi-strip to Brockton, Mass.

thur P. Guilford was home from i's Head over the Fourth.

fiss Ada F. Conner has gone to Castine, ork at the Devereux cottage. zra Conner and son Norman are home

a coasting trip to New York. diss Ella Perkins, of Castine, recently ited her mother, Mrs. Alma Perkins. he friends of Mrs. Joseph Perry are d to see her out, after a protracted ill-

Irs. Aroline Wardwell, of Penobecot, is guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edward

hn P. Leach, of Camden, is spending days with his mother, Mrs. Mary L.

he condition of Mrs. Lizzie Perkins,

osuffered a slight shock a few days a is improved. Walter Conner, of the Salisbury Be

ma Perkins and family. irs. Percy Wardwell and son Albert are

iting her parents, Alphonso Emerton d wife, of Bluehill.

Mrs. Emily Blodgett, of Chicage, for-rly of Brooksville, with her grandson len, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. S. al Perkins, of South Boston, Theodor

Roxbury, Mass., and Newell, of Bar arbor, spent the Fourth with their other, Mrs. Mary Perkins. Capt. Frank W. Hutchins, who has been

ome for a brief visit, leaves to-day for okland, where he will have a new en-ne put into the fishing boat Wesley W. ette, which he recently purchased.

PENORSCOT.

Mrs. Sarah Wardwell is spending a few vs in Bluehill. Mrs. Helen Bridges is visiting her son ed at Bucksport.

Roy Bowden, of Belfast, spent a few ys here last week. Nahum Varnum was in Bluehill and

sworth last week on business. Mrs. Bailey Bowden, of Bluehill, is vis-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Ward-

Mrs. Eva M. Sellers has returned to her ome in Ellsworth, after a few days' visit

There was a meeting of Penobscot chapr, O. E. S., July 3. After the regular ess a social hour was spent. ill only be one meeting a month during

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy if ou have backache, kidney or bladder trouble, stens the disease upon you and makes a le more difficult. Commence taking Foley's idney Remedy to-day and you will soon be ell. Why risk a serious malady? G. A. ARGUER.

July, August and September-the first

Miss Alice Bridges has returned to her ome in Bucksport, after spending two weeks here. Blaine Perkins and Dexter Littlefield.

who are employed in Bangor, spent the Fourth at home

Elmer and Benjamin Snowman have re turned to Litchfield, Conn., after spending their vacation with their parents here.

Mrs. Willard Bowden has returned from in extended visit in Belfast with her daughters. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Jennie Roberts, who will visit relatives here. July 5. WOODLOCKE.

EAST ORLAND. Miss Bernice Mason is at home from

Bucksport for the Fourth. Irvin Bell and wife, of Portland, Conn.

are at their cabin for the summer Dr. Walter Clark, of New York, has

joined his wife here for the summer Mrs. Clara Condon and George Philips,

of Surry, are visiting at Mrs. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, of Camden, are the guests of his brother, E. Wiley, at their

The dance at the grange hall Saturday night was well patronized. There will be another July 14.

Pyam Gilkey, wife and daughter, of Germantown, Pa., are at their new bungalow on Toddy pond.

Prof. Frederick Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa., is here for the summer. He is having his bathroom finished.

Two men from Bangor caught an eightpound salmon at Toddy pond Sunday, one of the largest ever taken from th lake.

BROOKSVILLE. B. G. Grindle, who has been employed

at Dark Harbor, is at home. L. H. Billings, who is employed at Ston

ington, spent the Fourth at home. A. J. Candage and daughters went to East Bluehill Saturday, returning Monday. Charles Sargent, of Ellsworth, and John Donlin, of Eden, who have been boarding

at L. H. Billings', have returned home. J. E. Bowden entered on his new duties as stage driver from Brooksville to Penobscot, and from Brooksville to Sargentville July 1.

The Fourth is being celebrated at Walker's corner with sports, band concert, address by Milton Beckwith, supper in the evening, followed by moving pictures by W. S. Walker.

H. R. Roberts and daughter Alethea have arrived from Northfield, Vt., to spend the summer with Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. L. M. Roberts. Mr. Roberts' wife is with her parents, W. G. Sargent and wife, at Sargentville.

July 5.

GREAT POND. Edgar Williams returned to Fairfield Monday.

Maud Archer closed her school in Ches terville Friday, and is home.

Granville Archer, of Wesley, is visiting his cousins, Harold and Claude Archer.

Mrs. Ella Garland and daughter Gladys came home from Somerville, Mass., Saturday.

Joe Mitchell, who spent a few days of his vacation with Ezra Williams, has

The funeral of Joseph Ritchie, of Aurora, took place Sunday, July 4. For more than fifty years he had lived a quiet, peaceful life under the hill, reared sons and daughters, doubtless finding more bappiness in the simple home life than many of those who have fought its battles in the busy world. We shall miss the familiar face as we pass up and down the Ritchie hill.

SEDGWICK.

Mrs. J. H. Lancaster, who has been ill of appendicitis, is improving.

Miss Belle Allen, who spent the winter in Waltham, Mass., is home

Mrs. F. M. Parsons has returned from Hanover, where she has been teaching.

Rev. A. W. Smith and family, of Boston are at the Emerson cottage for the season. Mrs. George M. Byard and sons, of Haverhill, are guests of Mrs. Byard's

parents, J. G. Eaton and wife. The Homan children came from Portland this week to spend the summer with their grandparents, J. Friend and wife.

'Traveler's Home was closed to the public July 1, to the regret of the community. There is a good business here for some en-terprising person. A. N. Dority will close out his stock of livery connected with the hotel, and Lewis Grindle will cater to the

July 3.

SURRY.

John S. Lynam, of Bar Harbor, is spend ing a few days here visiting old friends. Jay Gallison is building a new stable He has already built a house for his auto E. C. Withee, who is carpenting at Swan's Island, came home last Friday to

The Surry dramatic club played the drama, "The Country Minister," to a full house Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Gasper was badly bitten by a dog one day last week, one hand and one arm being badly lacerated.

Otis Carter and G. F. Ingalls are splitting and hauling stone for the foundation of Jay Gallison's new stable.

Cherish your best hopes as a faith, and abide by them in action. Such shall be the effectual, fervent means to their fulfilment.—Margaret Fuller.

Dr. Daniels' Horse Renovator.—for your horse—Makes Blood—gives vim, strength and health.

Mrs. George Wardwell and son, of Bucksport, were guests at Mrs. Abbie Her Sister.

A Story of a Girl's Treachery to Her Sister.

By HELEN RAMSDELL. [Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

In the rosy light of the setting sun Miss Rachel, the elder of the two Belden sisters, was gathering her sun-flower seed. Miss Emily, the younger, sat on the porch watching her sister's movements, her sewing lying idle on her lap. Presently she ventured to remonstrate.

"I'm quite sure, Rachel, that the seeds are not nearly ripe enough to gather and that you are only spoiling your next year's crop."

"Very well. In that case I'll buy some new ones," answered Miss Ra chel, "or perhaps we can afford to build a six foot fence on our side of this one and grow it over with vines. Anyway, not one of these seeds is going to fall on their side."

Miss Emily rose and walked over to the fence, speaking very softly.

"I don't want them to hear us. Rachel. It's like trying to quarrel with them, and they've always tried to be friendly. I really can't see why you hate them so. You used to like Steve once, and his wife is a pleasant, sweet spoken woman."

"Sweet spoken-ves! I should say that's how she got him." Miss Emily sighed wistfully.

"I don't see why you hate them so." she repeated. "You don't? Humph! Well, you

just once try being nice and polite to them, and—you needn't be my sister any longer!" At that moment a girl some twelve

years of age came out of the house-hold thus condemned by Miss Rachel. and both the sisters grew silent. They had been speaking much too low for their neighbors to hear what they said, and in innocent ignorance the girl called over, though timidly, as if half expecting one of the snubs she so completely failed to understand.

"Aren't you gathering your seeds awful early, Miss Belden? It's better to let them get ripe. They're the finest sunflowers we've ever seen. We're sorry they've quit blooming."

To the girl Miss Rachel was silence itself. To her sister she replied in tones of unuttered indignation too low for the girl to hear. "It'll be a six foot fence next year if

I have to live on dry bread. "Oh, Rachel, how it would look!" "We can cover our side with vines. "But in winter the vines would be

dead, just the same as the flowers." Without reply Miss Rachel gathered up her apronful of great staring seed cups and ascended the stairs to her room. Here she went straight to an old fashioned writing desk and, opening it, placed the package of seeds in one of its many compartments.

Once it was out of her sight the hard lines in her comely face relaxed, and gradually as they faded her natural expression returned, revealing tears of suffering and of genuine kindness as

For a long time she sat there absorbed in her reverie, and as the sun-light died without new light touched Miss Rachel's face from within, and, led by some touch of previous memory, she opened a small locked drawer and took out a quaint old box of faintly fragrant sandalwood.

It had grown too dark to see its contents plainly, but Miss Rachel did not need to see them. She knew every line of the faded letters that lay there, every detail of the girlish forgetmenot ring in its tiny box beside them, every word of the newspaper notice of death that lay beneath them, while every feature of the photograph that lay on top was graven deeper in her

Tonight she went over it all once again-her joy, her passionate, silent grief, then her awakening from her own bitter sorrow to find that her sister was suffering also. Then she had opened her eyes, so long blinded to all save her own bitter grief, and looked for the cause of her sister's to find that Emily's lover. Stephen Loring, came to see her sister no more.

Questioned, Miss Emily had replied proudly, with swift flushing cheeks, that she did not wish him to come. and Miss Rachel probed no further. Scarcely a year later Stephen married a girl of a neighboring village, and Emily, growing paler and gentler day by day, gave all the love left in her heart to Rachel, which Miss Rachel silently but deeply reciprocated, all the more tenderly that Miss Emily so often seemed inwardly shrinking before her, as if in shame at her fate.

With true New England reticence mingled with inborn delicacy, neither ever spoke of the other's love and loss, but when Stephen Loring some twenty years later had come to live beside them Miss Rachel's wrath rose high against this destroyer of her gentle sister's happiness in life.

Miss Emily stood at the door peering into the now dark room.
"Old Mrs. Clayton is dying, and

they want you right away.' Miss Rachel rose at once, not even closing the lid on her little box of

keepsakes. At the door she paused, speaking gently . "You won't need to go until morning. You are too frail for such

And before Miss Emily could reply and Was Killed by the Forty-first."

she was gone on this, one of her many deeds of mercy.

Alone, Miss Emily entered the room and went to the window, where she could watch her sister's tall form through the fast deepening darkness.

A lamplighter came by as she stood there and lighted the lamp in the street below, just in front of the window. As she moved from the window the audacious gleam of light penetrated past her, falling directly on the opened box of keepsakes.

Dreamlly, yet half startled, Miss Emily moved toward them. She knew well enough what they were—the package of letters tied with a narrow black ribbon were Andrew Arnold's letters of love to Rachel; the little box beside them held a well known turquoise ring, but the picture that lay on top, surely she might see that again after all these many years.

Half guiltily she lifted it and held it in the light, eagerly scanning the face. Then, with a little sob, she sank on her knees, the picture still clasped in her hand, her hidden face resting on her arms.

Silently thus the minutes passed, yet Miss Emily took no heed. And so Miss Rachel, coming home to a dark ened, unlocked house, found her a lit tle later. For a moment she stood in the door-

way, lost in wonder at her sister's still form in the lamplight; then she advanced swiftly to her side. "Emily," she said-"Emily, dear, are

you ill?" Miss Emily sprang to her feet as if suddenly waked from a dream. One hand still held the photograph, but after an instant she dropped it on the desk, and, clasping her hands, she cried in a low, passionate voice—a new voice to Miss Rachel:

"Oh. Rachel, Rachel, forgive me He did not know; he never, never dreamed it. You, you only, had his life and all of it, and, oh, I could not help it! Surely I have suffered enough. and I never, never meant to wrong

Miss Rachel stood so still she might have been carved of stone, too terribly bewildered for the simplest form of thought. But her sister went on with her passionate pleading.

"Can't you forgive me, Rachel, when he never, never knew and you had all his love?

Miss Rachel's voice trembled. "But Steve-Stephen Loring?"

"He caught my girlish fancy, Rachel. But when I found out how I feltabout-your Andrew-I sent Steve

Next year two rows of sunflowers

late at night vet." "Certainly not, sir."

"And it's none of my business if you have. But when you do stay out some night be considerate. Remember that I have a reputation for fairness and humane treatment of everybody in this office that I would like to retain. Don't tell your wife that you're sorry you're late, but that that slave driver at the office piled work upon you to such an extent that you had to right into the night. Don't tell her that the tyrant you work under gave you 1s. 6d. for dinner and told that you would have to post all the books in the office before leaving for the night. Just invent some other ex-

cuse, you know." The young man thought the matter over for a minute or two and then

asked anxiously: "Well, if I should be late what shall

"Oh, put it on the senior partner, as

I do. He can stand it."-London An-

A Heroic Dog. Near the Hospice of St. Bernard. Switzerland, is a monument to Barry, one of the dogs, which always interests tourists. This animal died some years ago, and a writer in the Wide World Magazine tells his story: "During the ten years he was at the hos pice he saved the lives of forty persons who had lost their way in the snow. On one occasion he found a child ten years old lying in the snow under the influence of the fatal slumber which precedes death. The dog warmed the child with its breath and then roused it from sleep by licking it. This much accomplished, Barry by lying down on its side gave the child an obvious invitation to get upon its back and ride. The child did so and was carried to the monastery. Barry was killed by some unknown person, probably in mistake." The inscription on the monument is: "Barry, the Hero-Saved the Lives of Forty Persons

MT DESERT

A. O. Jacobson spent the Fourth with his family. George F. Arnold and wife are at their

cottage, Brightside. Andrew Somes, of Hardwick, Vt., is home for a short vacation.

Mrs. Sarah Harriman, of Prospect, is employed at the Somes house

Master Roger Allen is employed at the

Rock End, Northeast Harbor Mrs. A. G. Sanderson and children, of

Montclair, N. J., are at T. S. Somes'. Miss Nellie Freeman, of Montclair, N. J., is Rev. E. A. Jenkins gave an interesting talk on temperance Sunday evening. The

prayer meeting meets every Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to at James Fuller Lord and wife (born Miss Marion Lawson) who have been spending part of their honeymoon here at the Law-son cottage, were called away by illness in the family.

Principal William H. Crafts has gone to Northeast Harbor to work at the Rimball house as book-keeper. Mrs. Crafts and Master Stanley are at Mount Vernon for

Banking.

is what your money will earn if invested in shares of the

Ellsworth Loan and Building Ass'n.

A NEW SERIES open. Shares, \$1 each; ments, \$1 per share. WHY PAY RENT

when you can borrow on your shares, give a first mortgage and reduce it every month? Monthly payments and interest togsther will amount to but little more than you are now paying for rent, and in about ten years you will

A. W. KING, President

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

MAINE CENTRAT CR.R.

Bailroads and Steamboats

Commencing, June 21, 1909. BAR HARBOR TO BANGOR.

Trains leaving Ellsworth at 7.19 a m a p m, and arriving at Ellsworth 12.20 noo p. m. connect with Washington Co R R. orth at 7.19 a m an

· Daily Sundays included. Stops on signal to conductor.

c Stops to leave passengers holding tickets from points west of Bangor. w Stops to take but not to leave passengers. t d Stops at Sorrento Sunday only to leave

Tickets for all points South and West for sale at the M. C. R. R. ticket office, Ellsworth. These trains connectat Bangor with through trains on Main Line, to and from Portland, Boston and St John.

Passengers are earnestly requestly to pro-cure tickets before entering the trains, and especially Elisworth to Falls and Falls to Elisworth.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. Agent. MORRIS M'DONALD. Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager. Portland, Me.

Eastern Steamship Company Fare Between Bar Harbor and

> \$4.25 one way and \$8.00 round trip.

Steamer J T Morse leaves Bar Harbor I 30 p m week days for Seal Harbor, Northeast Har-hor, Southwest Harbor, Brooklin, Deer Isle, Sargenville, Dark Harbor and Rockland, con-necting with steamer for Boston. Steamer Boothbay leaves Bluebill 200 p m week days for South Bluebill, Stonington, North Haven and Rockland, connecting with steamer for Boston.

Steamer Juliette leaves Sedgwick 3.00 p m week days for Herrick's Landing, South Brooks ville, Eggemoggin, Dirigo and Rockland, con-necting with steamer for Boaton.

RETURNING

New Turbine steel steamers Belfast and Cam-en leave Boston at 5 p m week days for Leave Rockland at 5.15 a m, or on arrival of steamer from Boston, daily, except Monday, for Bar Harbor, Bluehill, Sedgwick and inter-mediate landings.

E. S. J. Morse, Agent, Bar Harbor.

Abbertigements. William Tell Flour

Wheat Cleaned Six Times

"The equipment for wheat cleansing as extensive and expensive as that r grinding purposes. The freedom flour from dirt and bacteria shows

PROF. WM. JAGO, Wheat specially selected for William Tell Flour is stored in hermetically sealed tanks, at Ansted & Burk's big

sealed tanks, at Australian mills.

It is cleaned six times before grinding. It is cleaned six times before grinding.
Everything—even the sewing of the
bags—is done by clean, bright machinery.
Note how much purer William Tell is
than other flours. This means wheat
cleaning by the most complete equipment known to modern milling science.
William Tell Flour has the brilliant
bloom such as only Ohio wheat can make.
Ask your dealer, and insist on having—

William Tell Whitcomb, Haynes & Co.

ELLSWORTH FALLS, ME .



2 Weeks' Treatment 50 Cents

Blue Box — White Corners.
At any Dealers.

Legal Notices. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

oreclosure of said mortgage.

Bucksport, June 26, 1909.

STEPHEN BENNET,

By O. P. Cunningham, his attorney,

THE subscriber, John W. Babson, jr., here-by gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testa-ment of JOHN W. BABSON, late of WASHING-

TON. D. C.,

deceased, no bonds being required by the terms of said will. And that he has appointed Emma J. Walker, of Brooksville, in the county of Hancock, his agent in the State of Maine, as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Washington, D. C., May 15, 1909. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of

SARAH M. GILLEY, late of BUCKSPORT, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Howard F. Gilley.

Bucksport, June 18, 1909. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

CHARLES L. MYRICK, late of GOULDSin the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED P. SARGENT.

Gouldsboro, June 18, 1909.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of ELIZABETH W. NEWHALL, late of SUL-

LIVAN,
in the county of Hancock, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the cetate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES P. SIMPSON.
Sullivan, June 21, 19 9.

THE subscriber hereby cives notice that she has been duly amounted executive of the last will and testament of SAMUEL DUNBAR, Inte of CASTINE.

persons having demands against the state of said deceased are desired to pre-et the same for settlement, and all inde-ed thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Castine, June 28, 1909.

Special Sale of Boys' Suits.

We are overstocked on Boys' Suits, and in order to clean them up, we are going to give you for the next ten days one of the best chances to fit out your boys that you have ever had in Ellsworth.

20 Boys' Suits in small sizes all good suits; your choice ... 98c

All our new Spring Suits in regular and bloomer style pants in the \$3.50 and \$4 grades, now......82.69

30 Boys' Suits, all good patterns that sold for \$3, \$4 and \$4.50; now......\$1.98

All the latest patterns in the \$5 and \$5.50 grades that are the best suits that we have in stock

Extra Bargains in Boys' Suits from 4 to 9 years old for the next ten days.

Now is the time to fit out the boys. Remember the sale commences Thursday, July 8, and ends Saturday, July 17. Come and bring your boys, for this is the best chance you have ever had to get such a good assortment of suits at the prices we have placed on them. A few more of those base balls and bats that we will give with each suit as long as they last.

W. R. Parker Clothing Co., Ellsworth, Maine.

COUNTY NEWS.

BUCKSPORT.

Mrs. John N. Swazey, of Pittsfield, called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Annie M. Nicholson, of Boston, is at the Wardwell for a few weeks. Mrs. Bertha Jones, of Cambridge, Mass,

as the guest of Mrs. A. H. Genn the Fourth. Richard Roberts and family, of New

York, arrived last week on their annual Mrs. Ellen Tuttle was called to Portland

last week by the death of her mother, Fred Sands and wife, of Boston, arrived

Friday evening to spend a short time at their cottage at Dead river. Louis Chandler arrived Saturday from

New York for a week's visit with his parents, George Chandler and wife. The Fourth passed very quietly. There were several family picnic parties to the

nearby lakes, and many who have employment out of town were at home. Among the arrivals on the Camden Fri-

day were Miss Lillian Hill, of Boston; iss S. W. Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y; Mrs. Louisa Heath, of Boston; Emmett Corrigan and wife, of Chicago.

Mrs. Daniel Hagerthy has moved into her new home, the residence of the late Mrs. Hezeziah Gilley, on lower Main street. Capt. Hagerthy is on his way to Cienfuegos, Cuba, in the schooner Sedg-

The funeral of Benjamin Grover, who died at his home in East Bucksport Friday at the age of seventy-five years, was held Sunday afternoon. The bearers ere members of the James E. Hall post. G. A. R.

The many friends in town of Helen, wife of Dr. George R. Hagerthy, of Bar Harbor, who underwent a serious operation at the time ago, are glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering.

Runaway horses have played a prominent part with Bucksport men recently. Leslie C. Homer, the well-known expre and Michael Cullity were thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse Sunday at Ryder's cove. Mr. Cullity was uninjured, but Mr. Homer struck on his head and was badly injured.

Ithiel Saunders was knocked down and run over while attempting to stop a runaway horse Saturday noon. Mr. Saunders was unconscious for a long time, but no bones were broken, and the physicians anticipate no serious injury. The horse was one belonging to Loren Wasson, the milkman, and was frightened by fire July 6.

NORTH SEDGWICK.

Amy M. Elwell is in Portland for a short

John Hooper, who has been at Bar Har-Hazel Friend, who has been teaching at

South Weare, N. H., is home.

Mrs. Abbie Allen, of Brooklin, is visit-ing her nephew, G. H. Allen.

Mrs. Nellie Staples and son Dwight are at Swan's Island visiting Mrs. Staples'

Miss Augusta Carter, who has been working in Bangor several months, is home very ill.

Miss Lilla McIntyre, of Bluehill, who has taught here, closed the school with an entainment Friday evening, at the grange July 5.

Mrs. G. A. Grindle, of Brooklin, who has spent the winter with her son in Melrose,

Amertisements.

LIBERAL CASH PAID For names of persons contemplating or likely to buy life insurance. Information will be treated confidentially. Address G. F. G., AMERICAN OFFICE.

Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Allen, and her sister, Mrs. R. A. Elwell, for a month.

James W. Page, who died at his home, "The Beeches," in May, was one of our respected citizens and a member of the Baptist church and of the grange. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. H., 4th Me. Volunteers. He was afterward transferred to Co. K. where he acted as orderly to Col. Walker, until the battle of Gettysburg, where his colonel was wounded. He served to the end of the war, and was honorably discharged Nov. 9, 1864. In June, 1865, he married Miss Abbie Herrick, of Bluehill, and for many years had lived on his farm, a happy, law-abiding citizen and a good neighbor. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Inez Page.

July 5.

SOUTH BLUEHILL. Hollis Eaton and wife visited friends in Brooklin last week.

Mrs. B. E. Sylvester visited her parents

in Brooksville last week. Miss Clara L. Dav, who has been teach ing in Trenton, is home.

Miss Beulah R. Eaton, who has been teaching in Eastbrook, is home. . Lieutenant Frank Smith, of Boston, is

spending the season at Allen Henderson's. Ralph Mayo and a party of friends from Boston are occupying Rockledge cottage. Miss Julia Cousins, of South Brooksville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. E. Sylvester.

Mrs. Nettie Day and daughter Viola, of Boston, have opened their cottage here for

Mrs. Harvey Friend and two daughters of Brockton, Mass., are guests of Oscar Bowden and wife. Frank Day, with wife and little child, of

Brockton, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Ferrin. Mrs. Hawley Dow, with little son, of

North Brooklin, visited her parents, Oscar Bowden and wife, last week. Cecil Gray, wife and little son, of Bar

island, visited Mrs. Gray's parents, Capt. M. A. Eaton and wife, last week. .

BLUEHILL FALLS.

May Conary, of Portland, is visiting her aunt, Miss Lizzie Conary.

Mr. Johnston, of Camden, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Chatto.

Paul Nevin and his guest, Don McCloud are at Kineo for a few days.

The schooner Vanguard, Capt. Thomp son, is loading for the Allen Bros.

Dr. Riggs and family, of Minneapolis are at their cottage for the summer. Harry Harding, of New York, and Mr and Mrs. Ludlow, of Taunton, Mass., are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon. Wiley Conary and wife and brother Wilfred were here from Bucksport to spend the Fourth with their parents.

CRUMBS.

MARLBORO.

July 5.

Mrs. Nellie Martin, of Ellsworth, is vis iting her mother, Mrs. Gilbert.

Mrs. George Treadwell, who has been visiting in Ellsworth, is home.

E. C. Alexander, of Houlton, is spending a few days with his family at the home

of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Ford. Rev. A. B. Lorimer came from Bangor Monday to get his cottage in readiness for

about a dozen of his Sunday school boys for a few days' outing. Mrs. Lorimer and her mother, Mrs. Livermore, are expected

MARIAVILLE.

The schools have closed. Mrs. John Jordan has a severe attack of

Frank Frost has a crew of men peeling

Mrs. Nellie Davis has recently sold her farm to John O. Whitney, of Ellsworth. It will be occupied by Willis Salisbury, formerly of Otis. Mrs. Davis is moving her

ehold goods to Bangor. July 5.

COUNTY NEWS.

BROOKLIN.

Isaac Mayo visited his brother at Southest Harbor last week.

Alton Herrick and Mahlon Hill have re urned from Colby college.

Misses Eva Herrick and Jennie Young ere in Bar Harbor last week.

Mrs. R. R. Babson and Miss Angie are visiting friends at Stonington.

Mrs. Rubie McFarland, of Portland, is at Five's point for the summer.

Rossmer Devereaux, of Castine, spent few days at A. W. Bridges' last week. Miss Frances McDonnell, of Bath,

visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Anderson. Rev. Mr. Locke, of Connecticut, preached in the Baptist church Sunday. Hollis Stanley, who is employed at Bangor, spent a few days at home last week. Miss Idella Hill is home from West Springfield, where she has been teaching.

Edward Mayo and Miss Thelma, of

Beverly, Mass., are visiting triends in

Eugene Freethey and family, of Lawrence, Mass., are visiting at J. B. Bab-

Miss Gertrude McFarland, who has been teaching at West Brooksville, is

Mr. and Mrs. Rabold have spent the past week at North Brooklin with Mr. July 1.

George Smith and Miss Smith, of Lawrence, Mass., are guests of Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Goodwillie and Miss Winnie Goodwillie, of Arlington, Mass., are at Mrs.

A. W. Bridges'. John Blake and family, of Bedford, Mass., are occupying Mrs. H. M. Joyce's

Clinton Wasgate and son Harold, of East Boston, arrived at their cottage at Flye's point Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Nutter Wakeman and son Lloyd, of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending the summer here.

Lewis Watson, of Melrose, Mass., spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Joyce. Ernest Dowell and wife, of Washing-

ton, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Dowell's parents, R. W. Smith and wife. Miles Brown and family, of Gardiner,

re visiting Mrs. Emma Kane. Brown was formerly Miss Hope Kane. Mrs. Marion Kent and Miss Hildreth,

of South Brewer, who have been visiting at V. C. Bridges', have returned home. Mrs. T. W. Tolcott, Mrs. Roy Tolcott and son, Mrs. Lillian Green and Miss Myrtle, of Arlington, Mass., are at their cottage for the summer.

On account of the storm Saturday, the Fourth of July celebration was postponed until to-day. The ball was held at I.O. O. F. hall Saturday evening.

This community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. D. C. York, of Littleton, R. I. Rev. Mr. York was a former pastor here. While here Mrs. York won many friends by her sunny disposition and loving sympathy. She leaves three daughter and a husband who have the sym pathy of all.

Following are the arrivals at West End last week: Rev. Earle Palmer, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Helen Barbor, Miss Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker, of York, at the Mintwood; Mrs. P. B. Hills and children, at the Pioneer; Mrs. Margaret Gerry and children, at the Milton; Dr. Smith and Miss Smith at the Maxie A. G. Bentley and wife, at the Bentley Walter Clepham and family, at the Clepham; Mrs. Tyosuki and Mrs. J. E. Craw ford and family, at their new cottage. July 5.

HANCOCK.

John Oaks has purchased a horse of

Earl MacComber, of Charleston, visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Young, of Sandy Point, is the guest of Mrs. Lydia Joy.

Galen Young and wife had as guest Sunday Dr. E. G. Abbott and wife, Misses Persis and Carolyn Vose, of Portland; C.

Arbertigements.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are re-

therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys most because

organs may need attention, but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

tire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may

fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

H. Abbott and wife and Master Theodore

Arthur Salisbury and wife, of Walthan

Mass., are visiting friends here. Everett Davis and wife, of Mariaville,

George Oakes, of Newport, was a week

There will be a dance at the town hall, Hancock, Thursday evening, July 8.

William Walker and Mrs. Ada Rus of Madison, are guests of P. E. Walker and wife.

Drs. McCann, of Bangor, and Phelps, of Sullivan, removed a growth from the throat of Bernard, young son of Madison Joy and wife, last Thursday.

A party consisting of J. R. Stratton and wife, Joseph Crabtree, Ivory Foss, Mrs. Emms Stratton, Mrs. Lettie Anderson, H. W. Johnson and wife, Minnie Hayward, Horace Stratton, Frederic and Reginald Johnson and Morris Foss enjoyed a sail down the bay Monday, the guests of O. W. Foss and family, in their power boat, the Orlando. July 6.

NORTH HANCOCK.

George Johnston, of Washington, Me. is the guest of David Springer and wife. Harvard Gatcomb and wife came from Seal Harbor to spend the Fourth with friends.

Wesley Ford and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born George Stewart and wife and Ray Lewis

and wife spent Sunday with friends in Seal Harbor. Mrs. Charles Googins visited her sister,

Miss Linnie Tracy, in Brunswick, a few days last week. Addie Grass entertained a few of her young friends June 29 in honor of her twelfth birthday. Refreshments were

served.

July 5.

EAST SULLIVAN.

Miss Jessie Bunker, of Boston, has been spending part of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Hanna.

Miss Marcia Foster, of Sorrento, and Miss Marie Dunbar, of Sullivan, have been recent guests of Miss Clara Johnson. Mrs. George L. Osgood and daughters, of Ayer, Mass., are with Mrs. Osgood's parents, William Lord and wife, for the

Mrs. Addie Urann Mitchell, of North Conway, N. H., Mrs. Georgia Urann Bragdon, just home from Porto Rico, and Miss Josie Urann are with their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Augustus E. Sawyer, of Jacksonville, Fla., with her daughter and her busband, and Mrs. Herman Thomson, Baltimore, Md., are at the Eben Hill

homestead for the summer. Charles Johnson, of Worcester, Mass. is spending his vacation with his parents, Theodore Johnson and wife. Their two daughters, Mrs. Billings and Miss Beatrice Johnson, spent Sunday, June 27, at home. July 6.

M'KINLEY.

Alfred Lewis, wife and child are visiting at Charles Martin's.

The first regular meeting of McKinley lodge, F. and A. M., was held Tuesday evening. Arthur Norwood is spending his vaca-

tion with his parents. He is learning the Mrs. Annabel Trask and daughters Harriette and Vincie left Monday for the

Dirigo hotel, where they are employed for the summer. Almond Reed and family are now living in Ellsworth. Mr. Reed is working in a market. Winfield Murphy moved them

Thursday, in his sloop. July 5.

Buttermilk Prolongs Life.

Prof. Metchnikof, a biologist at Pasteur Institute in Paris, advances the theory that sour milk preserves life and has much to do with eradicating disease from the body.

Old age, as he sees it, is caused by the resence of poisonous bacilli in the human system, which continue to increase as years go on until the toxic conditions cause death. There is a saying that a person will live five times the number of years he or she has attained when fully developed. But there's is nothing in that idea. With what facts does Prof. Metchnikof back up his theory?

He found a district in the mountains o Bavaria where the number of aged people was very unusual. Some of them lived to be 104 or even 105 years old. In the Bavarian villages it was not exceptional to find three or four who had lived to be

He found that the diet of these old people consisted largely of sour milk. The same longevity did not exist in neighboring districts where the milk was not so much used. Dr. Metchnikof formulated this theory.

The sour milk entering the intestines the reservoir of the body-created a lactic seld in which the poisonous bacilli could not long exist. The presence of the hostile acid gradually expelled the poison. The system free of them, the body continued in an ideal condition when one att just enough food to keep up a man's strength, so that there would be nothing left to nourish the poisonous growths in the lower intestines.

Rare Fossil Unearthed. The skeleton of a prehistoric animal, forty feet long and twenty-two feet in height, has been found in the Bad Lands, south of Glasgow, Mont., by Barnum Brown, of New York, connected with the American Museum of Natural History.

The relic has been shipped to New York. It took sixteen teams to haul the fossit to the railroad. Mr. Brown classifies the fossil as a tyraunosaurus rex, or "king of

"Do you take this woman for better or worse?" "I do, jedge, I do. But I hopes we kin kinder strike an average."

COUNTY NEWS. For additional County News see other pages

EAST BLUEHILL.

Ross De Long has sold his colt to Harrington parties

Dr. Marshall and wife, of Alfred, called on friends here Thursday.

S. Watson Cousins came home from Redstone, N. H., Saturday to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Nora Wight has had her piazza rebuilt and other repairs made on her house and the building painted.

LONG-COUSINS.

A pretty wedding took place here Wednesday, June 30, at 7 o'clock, when Fred Cousins, of Everett, Mass., and Miss Marjorie Long, daughter of S. A. Long, of this place, were married by Rev. Mr. McBride. of Bluehill, in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The room was prettily decorated with ferns and daisies. The ring service was used. The bride was given away by her father: Miss Rena Johnson, of Bluehill, was bridesmaid. Mr. Robbins, of Boston, a friend of the groom, was best man. Miss Olive DeBeck, of West Franklin, the five-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride was dressed in white batiste, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaid and flower girl were in pink. Refreshments were served after the

ceremony. ... any presents of china, silver and linen were received by the bride. The bride and groom left for Ellsworth to take the train for a short bridal trip. They have the congratulations of their many

friends. July 6. WALTHAM.

Miss Isabell Jordan is having a fine hen-Alden Haslem lost a valuable cow which

broke its leg in the pasture. Mrs. Phena Giles has returned from a visit to relatives in Trenton.

Mrs. Amanda Rhodes, of Boston, is visiting her son, W. B. Hastings. Walter Colby, who is employed at Bar Harbor, visited his parents, Asa Colby and

wife, recently.

July 6.

Milton Haslem is building a stable. William Brown, of Ellsworth Falls, is doing the work. Ed. Crosby and wife, of Amherst, were

night and Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Kingman, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her

Miss Laura Jones, with Masters Whit-

ney and Frederick Coombs, of East Orange, N. J., are at Milton Haslem's. There were services in the church Sunday, conducted by a Mr. Morrison, a student, who will preach here through the

Harry Rhodes, wife and daughter Gladys of Somerville, Mass., and Miss Edith Spear, of Norwood, Mass., are guests at Willard Haslem's.

George Watson spent part of last week with his sister in Bangor. Miss Ruth B. Eaton, of Eilsworth, spent Saturday and Sunday with George Romer

TRENTON.

Mrs. Cummings spent last week in Bangor with her husband, who has employ ment there. Miss Ruth Stafford, who has spent the

ast three weeks with Mrs. Harry L. Davis, has returned home. Albert Jordan and family, of Northeast Harbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Josiah Smith and wife, of Ellsworth, and their daughter, Mrs. Melvin McFarland, and son Howard, of Massachusetts, are at their old home for a few weeks.

Mr. McFarland will join them later.

his parents, Benjamin Jordan and wife.

July 5. OAK POINT. Clifton Dolliver has moved to Bar Har-

Ralph Haynes and wife, of Waltham Mass., arrived last week to spend their

bor for the summer.

Don, the little son of Fred L. Murch and wife, who has been critically ill of pneumonia, is improving. July 5. PLUTARCH.

uccessful term taught by Miss Clara L. Day, of Bluehill. The Whittier league erected a flag-pole and had a flag-raising with appropriate exercises as follows "A Welcome to All," Althea Pomroy; exercise, "The Flag," school; "Our Flag," Grace Alley; "Our Own Free Land," of boys; essay, "Our Flag," Leon Murch;

School closed Friday, June 25, after a

I Cannot Praise Peruna Highly Enough for the Good it Has Done Me.



RS. JOHN HOPP, Webster Ave, M Glendale, L. I., N. Y., writes: "I have been suffering for the past ten years with many symptoms incldent to my age, also catarrh and indi-gestion. I was weak and discouraged,

had no ambition, could not sleep at night, and lost greatly in weight. I tried other remedies, but with no success, until I commenced to take Paruna. I now feel better in every respect, can sleep well, and have gained weight. I cannot praise Peruna highly enough for the good it has done

"If any women are suffering as I did. I would advise them to try Peruna and convince themselves. Peruna has done me good. I know by my experience that it is worth its weight in gold to any one who needs it. "I also took Manalin, for constipation,

it helped me where other laxatives failed." Now Well of Catarra Miss Maiisa Jolley, Parmele, N. C., writes: "I have been taking your Pe-

in connection with Peruna, and I found

runa, and can say that I am well of the catarrh. guests of Ed. Jordan and wife Saturday "I thank you for your kindness and

> "How The Star Spangled Banner came to be Written," Edgar Condon; concert recitation, "Our Flag," school; recitation, Arthur Murch; extract from speech by Henry Ward Beecher, Leon Murch; dia-"Our Flag;" farewell recitation, Montford Meader; flag-raising; song and pledge, school.

SWAN'S ISLAND. The gasoline boat Elfin is here from

Philadelphia for the summer. The Bridges Bros., in the smack Verna G., have gone to Digbee, N. S., after lobsters.

gone to Montreal where Capt. Gott is sailing the yacht Tekla. Mrs. Judson Smith underwent an operation in the Rockland hospital Friday.

Her many friends hope for her speedy re-

Mrs. Frank Gott and Miss Vivian have

Dr. Hawks went to Rockland Thursday to meet his wife and children, who have been in Yar:nouth and vicinity for the past four weeks. July 5.

Mrs. Stephen Colby, of Stonington, is employed at Mrs. M. A. Sellers'. Miss Cleggett, of Boston, is spendings few days at Mrs. J. E. Stinson's.

WEST STONINGTON.

Miss M. B. Hinckley, who has been Barbour's. Mrs. J. A. Hamblen and daughter Iris,

who have been visiting her mother in South Thomaston, arrived home Friday. Judson Putnam, of South Thomasto came Sunday to accompany his wife and children home. They have been visiting Mrs. Putnam's parents, Sterling Barbour

SOUTH SURRY.

Mre. Mary C. Lord, of Ellsworth, is at E. M. Cunningham's. Volney Coggins, who has been employed on the yacht Grace for the winter, is home

for a short time. Miss Dorothes S. Coggins, of Brooklys, N. Y., is spending her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. R. A. Coggins.

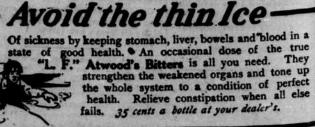
and wife.

July 6.

Ayer's Hair Vigor AN ELEGANT DRESSING STOPS FALLING HAIR DESTROYS DANDRUFF

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Ask your doctor if there is anything injurious here.

Does not Color the Hair



Ask him also if there is not genuine merit here.