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-if we really love Jesus M. Edited by Rev. Sherm

the Christian life, how much de on our really loving Christ! think we love Him or prothat we love Him when we really not. If so love for Christ is not when and we cannot claim the of the New Testament be

the real, genuine love of Christ. We may be some professing Chris-who doubt whether we can tell to really love Christ. But such a bit to absurd. We have no trouble ng whom we love among our ends. We delight to be in any, to tell them the secrets f our life, to receive confidences from m and to keep them, to do anything can to make their life better and This may seem more like ip than love, and perhaps it is ten between members of the same rs, but otherwise it is love. But have applied to other things, such

ng or country, in determ By upon another basis, and a man really loves his country and in danger he will obey the call of weign and be willing, if necessary, ce his life for its protection tion. Christ thus ma dience the test of our love to Him. "If ye have Me," He says, "keep my comts." We are to manife y our obedience to Him, and the e is true, "He that hath My com-ments and keepoth them, he it is sweth Me." It is not only true int if we love Christ we will keep in commandments, and, on the other d. if we keep His command is proof that we do love Him and His friends and disciples. "Ye are 170 is if ye do whatsoever I com-

relation of Christ to man is ique. It differs from any oth tionship that exists in life life. where it be our loved ones by na-te or our friends or our relation to ber forms of creation. He is our ar and thus demands our love. is our supreme King, our King of them, and therefore has a right to absolute obedience. We must love im above father, mother, sister or rether or country, and above them we love Christ or we are not wor by of Him. If country calls to that which is contrary to the laws of God "we ought to obey God rather than man." He who would not leave fa-ther or mother for His sake does not ow what real love for Christ is. As supreme in our lives, so we must a supreme loving obedience to

ng Christ and obeying Him rewhile in blessings to us. We abide in the lave. God's love is extended to-The blessing of the presence of the Hoty Spirit in our hearts is anar derived benefit from real love to and the keeping of His com-Love inspires love as m sharpeneth iron. "We love Him manage He first loved us." He not loved us, but gave Himself for s. Let us therefore love Him and nove it by the test of obedience.

BIRLE READINGS.

Bost. vi, 4-7; x, 12, 13; Matt. xxii, 1942; Mark xii, 28-33; Luke x, 25-28; m zv. 8-14; Acts v. 25-29, 41; Rom. E, 20; Phil. 1, 29; Heb. stil, 1-8; 1 toka tv, 19-21.

Two Australian Projects.

Victoria (Australia) Christian ver union has just established a er exchange." Many able papers Bristian Endeavor subjects are at the various meetings. The in of the exchange is to get copies of

ocked my conceit all to pieces in the col-minst week. Now we can all do it. Just Rintual Beneht Corumn.

RDITED BY "AUNT MADGE".

Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful."

The purposes of this column are succh stated in the tills and motio-it is for the mi-benefit, and alias to be helpful and hop Being for the common good, it is for the

communications, and its success depende larg

I am copying some little rhymes to go

called "Gift Rhymes for Christmas Tags."

Tags have their advantage over ordinary

creetings, that they have a practical use an

just as well convey these poetic messages

For Handkerchiefs.

The last line can be changed to suit the number sent or read "finished daintly."

With Flowers or Candy. The shops I've hunted through and throu For daintiest gift to send to you. But could not find a gift more meet

Than this of sweets unto the sweet. With a Knitted Nucchtie. This necktie bright I've made to hold

It strikes me that last rhyme might be

With a Pair of Collar Pins

Although it comes on Christmas Day, To greet my friend most dear, Twill bide with her on every day Throughout the livelong year. With an Umbrella.

Pray use this silk umbrells, friend,

With a Penknife

And does a knife cut friendship true.

Take this and prove that ours, at least May not be cut that way.

BOSES IN WINTER.

many kinds of tes roses. Our hybrid per-petuals are not very shandant with you, I believe. Our rose bushes grow large and strong, and produce large and beautiful

to where they are grown. For instance, the roses we produce here at the seashore, and, in fact, sweet peas and other blossoms, are

much more fragrant than the same variation wn in Pasadena, some fifty miles inland ause of the ifference in the atmosphere

and what is true of fragrance is also true of color. The brighter the sunlight the pales

Now, as to their fragrance, that deper

ar Aunt Madge: inter C. the First asks of Susan, "Do you

When skys are leaden gray; They say that simply carrying it. Will keep the storms away.

As the old proverbs say?

Your collar in its place, And may its silken stitches gay

Knit friendship's bonds an

Two dainty little[brooches

To make her coller nest, Are sent unto "ye ladye faire". Whom I believe most sweet. With a Colendar. Of calendars and calendars

There seems to be no end But this is made especially

To please a dainty friend

convenient for use leap year.

Too many snowy handkerchiefs! Oh, such things cannot be! And so I add untojyou store Six, hemstlichedgdaintily.

Dear M. B. Friends:

and the preface says:

Elleworth, Me.

None of you nisces need be afraid of coming too often. Better a feast than a famine. I enjoyed your letter, Dell, very

Dear Aunt Madge and Mutuals.

Deer Auni Made and Mutanis: A Merry Merry Christmas to you all. This glorious snow storm makes us realize that it is really the children's month, and they will soon be planning for their own glad day. n use-a public servant, a purveyor of in mation and suggestion, a medium for the in change of ideas. In this capacity, it solicits soon be planning for their own give on-Shall not we all plan to make it for them a good day? I feel it is time for us Mutuals to turn over a new leaf and put more writing on it and not leave so many blank spaces for Aunt Madge to fill. munications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by perm salor Communications will be subject to approvalor rejection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without good reason. Address all com-sunfactions to THE AMERICAN,

I am still confined to my room and to m I am still connect to my room and to my bed most of the time. Am writing this propped up with pillows, and am very thank-ful for the comforts and blessings of home and children and friends. Everything is being done for my comfort, and I did enjoy the Mutuals' descriptions of their trip to Boston and all the pleasant outings the different one

have had. So, dear sisters, send in your letters, for they not only help Aunt Madge, but do so cheer and brighten life for us sick ones. I he here and think of Ann, H. O. B., N., Zilla, Charity and all the rest; of C. in her home by the sea, and Aunt Maria amidat her flowers, here a here a sea here a second s with gifts at Christmas time, which some of you may like to use. They are taken from the Ladies' Home Journal, and are and 1 get some loving measage from Del every few days over the telephone, and had a long letter from Grandma G. a short time ago I can trathfully say with our deer Auni Madge, that the M. S. column and its friends may be tied on in an artistic manner to the Christmas packages, so that there is no Christman packages, so that there is no danger of the individual touch getting away Madge, that the M. B. column and its friends are a daily help and inspiration. Let us count our mercies and be glad for the Merry Christmas time and the glad New Year, and let us all remember, whatever of sorrow or joy comes to us. we are sheltered by God's love. With all good wishes, Starms B. from the special gift. The address may be on one side and the message on the other." Of course cards or slips of paper could

AUNT MADOR.

Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, et pecially to the granges of Hancock county The column is open to all grangers for the discussion of topics of general interest, and for reports of grange meetings. Make letter short and concise. All communications be signed, but names will not be prints ze be cept by permission of the writer. All com-munications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without

Castine grange met Dec. 3, after a ple ant and profitable Pomona meeting dur-ing the day. The program was well car-ried out. It consisted of songs, charades, readings, recitation, pantos mental music and minstrels. The min strels alone occupied one-half hour. They were fine, and well appreciated. After re-marks for the good of the order by sev-eral members, the grange closed.

BAYBIDE, 476, ELLSWORTH.

Bayside grange held its regular meeting 7, with seventy-two members an two visitors in attendance. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on one candidate. After regular business, the election of officers took place. The newly-elected officers are: Willis

L Pratt, master; Scott 8 Estey, overseer; Ethelyn Remick, lecturer; Will York steward; Earl Smith, assistant steward Susie Jordan, chaplain; Walter Jordan treasurer; Alice Minton, secretary; Albert Garland, gatekeeper; Mary Estey, Ceres Bister C. the First asks of Susan, "Do you Sister C. the First asks of Susan, "Do you think the roses of California quite come up to those of Maine?" Well, yes; I think they do in some respects. Of course you do not have many of our varities. We have a great many kinds of tes roses. Our hybrid per-many kinds of tes roses. Our hybrid per-Cora Moore, Pomona; Harriet Jones Flora; Ethel Doyle, lady assistant stew ard.

CUSHMAN, 371, GOULDSBORD

The newly-elected officers of Cushman grange are as follows: Frank S Libby. master; Abbie Tracy, overseer; Lizzie Libby, lecturer; Jason L Tracy, steward Irs Guptill, assistant steward; Meta Duni ver, chaplain; Irving McDonald, treas urer; Florence Young, secretary; Ken-neth Tracy, gatekeeper; Edith Hovey, Ceres; Grace Holt, Pomona; Mary Moore, Flora; Myrtle Young, lady assistant steward.

BROOKLIN, 251.

Brooklin grange held its regular r I don't think you can grow finer roses anying Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, with twenty where in Maine than can be, and are, grown here on the Pacific coast. Then, as to abund-ance of roses, as of other flowers, Maine, I embers and four visitors present. One application was balloted upon. It being ty-two patrons were present, and a good the annual election of officers, only a social time was enjoyed. vas taken up. The officer elected are: Clarence Stanley, master; Prin Allen, overseer; Elsie Sherman, lec-turer; R L Smith, steward; Lee R Flye, assistant steward; Edith Kane, chaplain; Helen McFarland, treasurer; Helen I Mayo, secretary; Harry Bridges, gate-keeper; Mrs Naomi Allen, Ceres; Mrs Alice Stanley, Pomona; Mrs Alena Fiye, Flors; Marie Jordan, lady assistant steward.

negative, Sister Clars Clapp. "What con stitutes a successful inrmer?" Opened by B. G. M. Allen. There will be degree work next Friday evening. d by

AMAPAQUA, 477, SOUTH BI Massapaqua, 477, SOUTH BLUBHILL. Massapaqua grange mot with a large at-tendance Dec. 8. During election of of-ficers, lively interest was manifested. An invitation was extended to John F. Wood, of East Bluehill, to install officers in January. The gatekeeper, Blanchard Bowden, is gaining from his illness, but not able to be one test

not able to be out yet. The newly-elected officers are: Ralph C Bowden, master; Lincoln H Sib overseer; Alice Eaton, lecturer; B E Syl-vester, sr., steward; Gancelo Herrick, as-sistant steward; Luly Candage, chaptain; Fred B Sylvester, treasurer; Hallie H Henderson, secretary; Melvin H Hender-son, gatekeeper; Estelle Henrikson, Ceres; Julia Sylvester, Pomona; Clara Hender-son, Flora; Vietta A Duffy, lady assistant steward.

FLORAL, 158, NORTH BUCKSPORT

The newly-elected officers of Floral grange are as follows: Joseph L Gordon, master; Charles H Lowell, oversee; George W Chipman, lecturer; Samuel B Rich, steward; Horace E Kilburn, assist-ant steward; Maria W Lowell, chaplain; Clara E Arey, treasurer; Helen E Rich Secretary; Howard H Arey, gstekeeper; Lida E Chipman, Ceres; Sara J Parker, Pomona; Annie C Gordon, Flora; Mary Sabine, lady assistant steward.

The newly-elected officers of New Cen tury grange are as follows: G W Brews ter, master; G A Gray, overseer; Hazel M Cowing, lecturer; Gerald Thompson steward; Raymond Cook, assistant steward; H Burrill, ebaplain; E W Burrill, treasurer; Mary M Burrill, secretary; Elmer A Gray, gatekeeper; Maude Brews-ter, Ceres; Lizzie Gray, Pomona; Ella L Burrill, Plera; Cora Johnson, lady assistant steward.

BAT VIEW, 267. BALISBURY COVE

The newly-elected officers of Bay View grange are as follows: Julien En bery master; Leon Smith, overseer; Fossi Smith, lecturer; Arthur Morgan, steward Walter Russell, assistant steward; Flor-ence Pettengill, chaplain; George Fogg treasurer; Oscar H Emery, secretary Harry R Hamor, gatekeeper; Mrs Alston Leland, Ceres; Mrs Abbie McFarland, Pomona; Mrs Lester McFarland, Flora Florence Trott, lady assistant steward.

JOHN DOBITY, 381, SULLIVAN.

The newly-elected officers of John Dority grange are: Fred A Noyes, mas ter; Cora E Stover, overseer; Jessie N Bragdon, lecturer; Lawrence E Orcutt, steward; Delmont L Perry, assistant steward; Minnie Hatch, chaplain; George A Hatch, treasurer; Julia E Noyes, secretary; Alton C Robertson, gatekeeper; Mina B Urann, Ceres; Inez Martin, Pomona; Abbie T Bragdon, Flora; Ruth W Perry, lady assistant steward.

MARIAVILLE, 441.

Mariaville grange met Dec. 10, with twenty-eight members and one visitor present. The chief work of the evening ras the election of committees. The lite rary program was given by the married members, who scored 4,080, putting them 4,350 ahead of the single members, their last night of the contest. Next Saturday evening, Dec. 17, will complete the contest, and it is to be single members' night It is requested that all the single men come prepared for the program if they

wish to win. It was voted to have a public enter tainment and Christmas tree at the grange

hall maturday evening, Dec. 24. HIGHLAND, 364, NORTH PENO Members of Highland grange met in regular session Dec. 9. After business, a

pleasing program of readings was pre-sented. The question was laid over for next week. Receas was declared, and nome-made candy and fruit were served to the brothers as a reward for their efforts in the recent contest. About twenBird Meighbors.

Under this head the Aumarcan will from time to time print short articles relating to birds, and especially their relation to agricul-tural interests. Acet of these articles will be reprinted from leaders leaued by the burees of biological survey, department of agriculture, or by the National Association of Audubon societies, and will be authoritative. They will be of interest not only to bird lovers, but of educational value to farmers, to whom the protection of many species of birds is of the greatest importance.

HOW TO ATTRACT WINTER BIRDS ABOUT OUR HOMES

[By Edward Howe Forbush, Wareham, Mass. Beprinted from B.rd Lore.]

Twenty-nine years ago I first began feeding the winter birds. In those days no observing boy who roamed the woods in winter could help seeing that crows, jays and chickadees came, at regular in-tervals, to feed upon the skinned bodies of forces and other animals left banging in the trees by bunters and trappers. Bo, in the winter of 1578-77, I provided a goodly feast for the birds within sight of my

People have complained to me that the birds would not come to the food pro-vided for them; but when this is the case vided for them; but when this is the case the fault is neually their own, as they have not gone about feeding the birds in the right way. There is no obstacle to the plan of assembling native birds at feed-ing places in the city or country, if we except the sparrow and the cst, both of which must be eliminated to insure signal success. If you wish to attract birds about the house this winter, do not wait until the ground is deelpy covered wait until the ground is deelpy covered

with snow, but begin now. Scatter a little bayseed from the barn or stable floor on the bare ground about the yard. Millet or any bird-seed will do as well. Hang some small pieces of suet or beef trimmings on the branches of the beef trimmings on the branches of the trees beyond the reach of dogs and cats. If, at first, these pieces are somewhat widely scattered at points radiating from e assured. Your lures will keep best at this season if tied on the shedy side of a tree trank; but in winter they should be put on the sunny side. They should be well bound to limbs with twine or covered with cellar-wire netting so that either jays nor crows can carry them off bodily. The birds may not find the food at once,

The birds when they will find it sooner or later. When the chickadees have dis-covered it we are ready for the next move. Fresh meat or suct is now put up on the birds to coming there. Gradually the more distant feeding stations are given up and all the fresh meat is put our near

A block having a slot cut in it to re the butt of a limb is next nailed up on a window-sill. A branch which will spread over most of the window is then thrust the slot, so that it stands up in front of the window like a little tree. Suct is the best food to be used here, as elsewhere, for, while it provides the birds with much of the heat and energy they need, they are still obliged to hunt constantly for insect food to secure their daily allowance of protein or muscle-forming material. In this quest they clear the hibernating nsects and insects' eggs from our trees and shrubbery. Small pieces of suct are wound on the limb or its twigs so that no one piece is within a foot of any other. If this direction is observed there will be little quarreling, and several birds may often be seen feeding at once at the same

The chickadees soon discover this new ource of food supply, and they become to tame as to ense and feed even when some one alls at the window. Next come the anthatches and perhaps, a little later, the woodpeckers appear. With the first snow-storm, even the wary blue jay may venture to the window. By this time the seeds scattered about the yard have attracted tree sparrows, juncos, for parrows and othe

Noticing how attactive to birds were the scratching sheds of the poultry, we eding she ovided a similar f iter near

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rishes to approximately scoustomed to ite mear the wind them, if a loce sash-curtain is hung acti

It, for the birds will not be able to see through this distinctly. To use, the great advantage of feeding birds in this manage is that they may be studied, statched or photographed at close range and in som-fort during the coldest winter weather.

fort during the coldest winter weather. We may learn much in this way about the food preferences of birds, the amount of food they require, their meaner of feeding and drinking, their hours of ris-ing and retiring. Other interesting habits will be ob-merved. Someone not long since asked in the Bird-Lore the question, "Did anyone ever see a bird shiver?" Probably all who have maintained a window-shelf for feeding birds in this latitude have seen this. For - sparrows, song - sparrows, junces and chickadess tramble with ead early on severe morning.

junces and chickadess tramble with sold early on sovere morangs. With the thermometer at 20 degrees be-low zero, they were obliged to hold each foot alternately up under the feathers for warmth. In such weather, and during cold storms, some birds succumb, and their little bodies may be picked up, sew and then, in the snow. It is of the great-ed imprinted then, when we may be pickand then, in the snow. It is of the great-est importance, then, when we once begin feeding birds, to keep a constant supply available for them throughout the winter, that they many have it to rely on in the most inclement weather; for it is then that they are the most in need of it. We also continue feeding them for the sum-mer, and so maintain a larger number of birds about the house than would other-wise live there—but that is another story. This method of attracting and dome-ticating the birds has proved as another

ticating the birds has proved so success ful with us that they will, in some cases, feed from the hand. It has become necesmary to keep doors and windows closed at our house if we wish to keep the birds out of our rooms. Chickadees build their nest in the spring and rear their young in boxes put up for them at door and win

The birds now farmish entertainme and amusement to the household throughout the year. Any family in this latitude may have a similar experience, though the number of birds attracted may be less in block localities.

KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Five potato houses at New Sweden were burned Saturday, with 60,000 bushels of potatoes. Loss, \$30,000.

Bert Libby, aged twenty-seven, of Bridgton, skated into open water on Long lake Beturday and was drowned.

The cottage of Frank B. Milliken at Cape Elizabeth, Portland, was burne Baturday, with contents. The loss is es-timated at \$25,000. Several neighboring cottages were dame

Lee J. Palmer, aged fifty-five, of Water ville, livery-stable proprietor and well-known horseman, committed suicide Fri-day, by shooting. Despondency from ill health and business trouble was the case.

Hon. Heth L. Larrabee, speaker of the Maine house of representatives in 1897 and prominently mentioned as a republican nominee for governor and one of the leading lawyers of the State, died at his home in Portland, Thursday evening, si the age of nearly fifty-six years.

Manley Hardy, one of the oldest resi-dents of Brewer, and one of the foremost authorities in America on natural history and woodcraft, died Friday, of paralysis. Mr. Hardy was been in Hampion, Nor. 11, 1522, and had resided in Brewer since 1825. His health sent him into the woods, where he laid the foundations of what became a wonderful knowledge of forest life. In 1861 be 1861 he was appointed assistant natu-milist of the United States survey of Maine; was later, for twenty years, exten sively engaged in the exportation of furs to London. In 1890 he retired from active

business, devoting his time chiefly to his arkable collection of hirds. a of the most complete in this country. He con-ducted a regular correspondence with the leading naturalists of this and other countries, and wrote many articles for newspapers and magazines. He was an authority on the language and history of the Indians of Maine.

CASTINE, 250.

I am sure this letter from Sister B. will give you all much pleasure, as it has

such papers and supply them to such sociaties as may request help of this kind. In this way addresses would be gives again and again. This same is getting up "a complete list of for each committee." The sotoris for each committee." The sodone by the various committees. From this information a list of work for each committee will be compiled. any committee wishes to know what similar committees have done an application for the list of work will bring the information.

An Anti-slang Brigade.

Last November seven Interm ian Endeavorers of the Lodi (Col.) Congregational church organized an anti-slang brigade. Today the memhip is more than forty, and it is proving fast. Their motto is, "Let no morrous communication proceed out of over mouth but that which is good to the me of edifying, that it may minister grace to the bearers." There are no pledges or fines. The brigade is interdenominational, and its members are largely drawn from the high onthly meetings are held. and members tell of progress in getting rid of their slang. The brigade has an emblematic pin, a shield with the let-ters "A. S. B." A president, a vice president and a secretary are the only efficials.

AN ENDEAVOR DAY.

A lift of prayer To chase away A word of care; At noonday's hour A calm retreat to break the pow Of some defeat. Thus with the over ling ever

Maine produces fine men and noble women, and we have a lot of them out here; and most of them think that they never saw many ro in Maine, especially in winter time.

Dear Aunt Madge and M. B.s.

I do feel ashamed to think after the good dinner of Sept. 1 we should so soon desert the column, even if we do know it will come out all right, but really I write so often it seems as if I was crowding others. Then, again, not many of you have to hold the pen as many hours as I do and write on so many different subjects, as I am the only justice of the peace in town at present. Our water system has been installed at last,

and we feel more safe than we did two years ago when the fire was so near. We have hose that will send water over all the buildings and plenty of water to use. I shall want you all to come next year to see the amount of work we have done. I do really think that I have the very best John of the crowd, as he has done just what I so much wanted done. I think I will not scold him for a long time, or till he gets things fixed to suit me.

What a lovely fall we have had. Too dry for some, I know. Poor Sister B is back in bed. I hear from her often. How nice to just step up to the telephone and ask about your friends miles away. Are has had a 'phone put in recently, and as her central office is Ellsworth, we are neighbors on speaking

terms. Have had lots of correspondence with Janet of late, as we are white ribboners of long standing and Surry is trying to maintain a local union of W. C. T. U. I hope we may succeed, as I have been a union of one for more than twenty years, and love the work with all my heart. Hope I am a better woman by wearing the white ribbon; at least I ought to be.

Oh, I have been cleaning my lamp chimney with clear hot water all the fall, thinking it was all due to the new well, and Aust Madge

A "IMPLE SAFEGUARD FOR MOTHER

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 236 Ingles Ave., Youngs wn. Ohio, gained wisdom by experience My little girl had a severe cold and coughe "By little girl and a severe coud and coughed almost coulinsously. My sister recom-mended Foley's Honey and Tar. The first does I gave her relieved the inframmation in her throat and after using only one bottle her throat and iungs were entirely free from in-fammation. Since then I aiways keep a bot-die of Foley's Honey and Tar. In the hones." Accept no substitutes. G. A. Pancuma.

LAMOINE, 264.

Lamoine grange held its regular meet-ing Dec. 6. One member was granted a demit to unite with Bayside grange One visitor was present from Pamula grange. The literary program was as follows: Binging, grange; reading, secre-tary and master; quotations, members; reading, overseer; conundrums, lecturer At the next regular meeting officers will be elected.

HARVEST HOME, 403, WEST ELLSWORTH. Harvest home grange met Dec. 10, with a small attendance. It was voted to ac-cept the invitation of Lake View grange to meet with it and install officers Janu-ary 14; if stormy, the Monday following. It will be an all-day session.

SRDOWICE, 244. Sedgwick grange held its regular meet-ing Dec. 9, worthy master in the chair. Four candidates were accepted. Bro. Fred Allen was elected overseer as Bro. Ray Allen declined to serve, and Bro. Aus-tin Staples was elected assistant steward in place of Bro. John Hooper, declined. The lecturer presented the following questions: "Resolved, That education for the farmer is more profitable than energy." Affirmative, Bro. G. M. Allen;

The greatest danger from influenza is its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only curse influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the dis-ease towards pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

BAINBOW, 203, NORTH BROOKSVILLE. About fifty patrons met at Rainbow grange hall Dec. 8; also some visitors were present. One application was received and one application voted on. The first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates. A clam stew will be furnished by the grange at the next meeting.

EAST BLUEHILL, 25

At the last stated meeting of East Blue-bill grange, two candidates received the first and second degrees. There were thirty-seven members and two visitors present. A short program of readings, recitations and stories was carried out. The worthy master, J. F. Wood, was chosen as delegate to attend the State grange.

GREENWOOD, 353, EASTBROOK.

GREENWOOD, 358, RATTROOK. Greenwood grange met Dec. 10, forty-nine members, and visitors from Schoodic and Good Will granges present. One candidate was instructed in the third and fourth degrees. Officers for ensuing year were elected as follows: Pearlie L. Wilbur, master; Earle W Giles, overseer; Charlmaster; Earle W Giles, overseer; Charl-issa Wilbur, lecturer; Raymond Hardison, steward; Eugene Clark, assistant steward; Winfield W Jordan, chaplain; Harold A Kingman, tressarer; Goldie M Clark, secretary; Hamlin H Kingman, gate-keeper; Belle S Giles, Ceres; Effle Dins-more, Pomona; Madeline A Ashe, Flora; Edna C Kingman, lady assistant steward.

GET THE GANUINE ALWAYS

A substitute is a dangerous makeshift, pecially in medicine. The genuice Fol Housy and The cires coughs and or quickly, and is in a yellow package. Act no substitutes. G. A. Paccura.

reply.

the house by setting out a large dry-goods case minus the cover. This should be placed several rods north of the house at first and laid upon one side with the open-ing facing the house. Chaff, sand, seed, cracked grain, etc., may now be put in, and, if there are cats about, it will be well to cover the opening with common poul-try netting through which the smaller

birds can readily pass, while the cat is kept out. There must be no projecting point to tear or otherwise injure the birds.

When the birds have found the food in the box (an event which may be hastened by scattering some seed on the ground near by), it may be moved, daily, a little nearer the house, until you have your flock feeding under your windows. For watching the smaller birds at close range we find the window-self the most satistory device we have tried.

The sill is, ordinarily, too small for a feeding-shelf. It lacks elbow-room and does not give the birds that sense of semrity that they feel when gathered in numbers on a large shelf. The shelf may be made of any light boards or the side of a large shoe box. It should be put up on the south side of the house. A small on the south side of the house. A small pine or spruce tree should be created on the shelf. A large window awning that could be lowered during storms to keep off the rain or snow might be an improvement.

This style of shelf soon becomes po This style of shelf soon becomes popular with the birds, and on anowy mornings we may find from six to a dozen birds at a time on shelf and tree. Where myrtle-berries grow, a few of the bushes may be set up on the shelf, for nearly all birds eat them and they may stiract the myrtle warbier or some other bird not ordinarily seen at the window. Chestnuis are the A teacher in a big elementary school had given a lesson to an infants' class on the ten commandments. In order to test their memorses, she asked: "Can any lit-tle child give me a commandment with only four words in it?" A hand was raised immediately. "Well?" said the teacher. "Keep off the grass," was the mole.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all will come if they prepare the way for it. These who are dramands or inebriates should go at once to the Keeley Cure in Portland, Maine, and be cured of their diseaves and made ready for the com-ing of these holidays for a pleasant family gathering and reunion.

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CAREY CHICKENS.

Old Sailors' Superstition These Birds.

From the Louiston Jos

We had been out around Black Ro rines daybreak, the dack had been wary. In fact the sun was now well along on the last half of its arc and we were returning to the beach with the same shells in our guns with which we had so hopefully studied them ten hours earlier. The silence in which we watched the ganning fost (which we had not used) outling and shearing in the wake of the reach boat, the source relation to a suff.

orme relation to a suik. , who have also come home nked" in the unfruitful past, sp-Yos. preciste the transit of the unlucky sportman's spirits from full hope to blank despair. He starts early into the woods. His first ambition calls for nothing less than a back with broad antiers. He tramps until, say, 10 o'clock, and the mental vision of a fat dos becomes quite allering. The sun indicates high noon, and as he ests his lunch he wonders if his dog one pick up a for scent. By the time the sun hits the tops of the woods, he is closely scanning the birches for a stray partridge, and in the sweet screnity of the early twilight lets off both barrels into s rotten stump and starts for honse.

Our case was no exception, and when a condescript, rather undersized, ses bird, with no visible recommendation as an with no visible recommendation as an article of game, winged itself into range with a barsh chuckle, Roberts drew a bead with a harsh chuckin, movers drew a beau on it. Before he could pull trigger Uncle Lige inid his hand on his arm. "I wouldn't do it," he said simply, and there was that in his tone which caused the other to lay down the gun while the proposed target, all unmin adful of the avert ed on to the size of a finger nail

the horizon, and finally out of sight. Boberts wheeled on the locker and fac Boberts wh the eld fisherman inquiringly, "Well, Uncle?" was his remark. "Don's never kill a Carey chicken,"

the Suberman's impressive advice, but Soberts was not impressed. "Aren't they good esting?" he inquired

Rippently. Didn's you ever bear-but there, 'tain resonable to expect that you ever did --why, man, every one of them birds repre-scale the soul of a lost sailor, and whoever kills one of 'em has seen his last

day," was the startling reply. "Boberts whistled softly. "Goodness. Uncle; that's a discovery. How did you get wine?"

"Seen it proved," said the old man alldiy.

"Ob, but say, Uucle Lige, that's too good. In this matter-of-fact age a super-Do you know, to be real frank, I believe ne great drawback in the lives of you people who live down here on the shore all the time is that you don't mingle enough with people who see things as they really are; and so you allow these weird fancies to get possession of your minds." Roberts has a great respect for is own aptitude in psychology.

"Mebbe so. Mebbe you're right," said the old man, gently. "Still," he added, "that idea of yourn leaves some things to be explained." He refilled the hard w cup at the base of the "four-horse" linder, tested the pet cock, shifted the witch to the other set of batteries, took the palse of the crank and the temperature of the thrust; all of which accomplished, we knew from long acquaintance that he was ready to tatk.

UNCLE LIGE'S STORY.

"First time I ever went on Georges," he said, finally, "was in the Royal Tiger, an' meaner fishin' I've never seen since. The other schooners of the fleet, all neighbors that we'd left Five Islands in company with, all filled out a good fare an' up hook faally one Saturday night, when we had best half a lo'd, we was all standin' 'long the rail watchin' the very last one makin' for home. Settin' well down in the

didn't par?' an' hanged if it didn't sound like that. Course we kind of laffed at his gittin' worked up so, an' wan't goin' to pay much more 'tention to him, but pay much more 'tention to him, 'twarn't long 'fore he got hold of a sh handled dip-net an' begun makin' lunger at the birds whenever one would come ear enough. "'S I say, we hadn't paid much 'tention

to his talk, although I guess most of us had an idea the' might be somethin' to what he said. But, man alive, if the petrels had hoodcoed the vessel already, we was willin' to let bad enough alone. He'd heid too or three poor critters under water 'till the' was hardly the breath of life in 'em, and' jest about when we thought 'twas time to take him in hand, his fishin' boot slipped on a spot of gurry an' in he went 'kersouse', an' he couldn' swim a stroke."

I could conceive of but one dramatic climax to the stiution, so I interrupted quite anziously, "And was he drowned?" "No. You see, he hadn't killed any," was the simple reply. "When we'd finished Zebe out," the old

man resumed "an' he'd got enough water out of him to speak, he swore vengence on ev'ry Carey chicken that ever flew over the Atlantic ocean. He went below, still ravin', but we 'lowed he couldn't hurt

nothin' that way an' we let him rave. Back he come, though, with a shotgun, an' then you better b'lieve the' was a holler went up frum all hands. Pull a gun on a Carey chicken? Man dear, 'twas unheard of! Shoot a man an' you know what's comin' to you; you git hung for murder an' that's the end of it. slaughterin' these birds 'twas diffrunt We didn't know what would happen, but we was dead sure it would. Bob Dennis was standin' nearest to the companion way, an' he made a jump for him-jest p'inted the gun over the rail an' pulled." Roberts was openly sarcastic. He drew his pipe from his mouth lazily as he in-

quired, "What was the answer?"

The reply was equally unconcerned. "Gun busted, an' we picked Rob outen the scuppers, stove up some, but without no damage he would'nt git over. "Zeke? he gazed out over the water thoughtfully. "Zeke? Yes, we picked him up, too-in different places," he added quietly.

ANOTHER CASE IN POINT.

For a moment we sat in silence, while the "four-borse" puttered solemnly against the strength of the ebbing Kennebec. "Then they's ben other cases,' said Uncle Lige, finally. "Do you mind me ever tellin' you 'bout the crew of the Betsey Ann? No? Well, 's I remember it. 'twas this way. Betsey Ann was layin' in Seal Island barbor baited up an' bound to the east'ard. Crew was ashore killin' time while the' waited for a breeze to take 'em out, an' not findin' it a very excitin

"The island's covered with a thatch o of dry beach grass that keeps accumulatin' year after year, an' ev'ry summer the Careys nest in this thatch an' bring out their brood. Well, it happened that, when the crew of the Betsey Ann was ashore there, the thatch was populated at the rat of a Carey fambly to a square foot; old an young was snuggled right in snug as bugs in rugs. Them fellers offen the Betsey Ann seen them birds there in that grass an' what do you s'pose they did? There was the mother birds, each one stuffed into a hole that was just the size of herself, an each one with the little yippers peepin out frum under wings an' feelin' pert an brave with their marms to look out for

"If you happen to be took that way, which I guess these fellers wasn't, it

was a sight to kind of strike you cuddlish an home-like. No; 's I say, these fellers didn't see it that way. Couple of 'em went off aboard an' fetche ashore an' old mackerel net. Then all hands took holt an' spread her out an ander way one after another, 'till battened the edges down over half an scre of them bird tenements; the old birds gettin' excited an' knowin' somethin's wrong, an' 's I say, the little fellers jest peekin' out an' not worryin'. What do water, she was, with plenty of wind goin' you s'pose the next move was? What right along her way, an' she, with fores'l you callate them fellers done next after

CAPT. GRORGE E. BUNKER. cock County Skipper Mixee Poetry and Salt Water. Hap

Fifty years spent at eas only served to develop the postic instinct in Capt. George W. Bunker, of the schooner George E. Wolcott, of Portla

Wolcott, of Portland. Renowned as a life saver, a veteran of the Civil war and the oldest merchant commander on the New England coast, he has written many verses, chiefly about the ocean over which he has roamed for half a contury, thus gaining the sobriquet of "the sails mates mean" "the salt-water poet".

Although declining to reveal his age, he admits having passed his seventieth mile-stone. He was born at Cranberry Isles, and is descended from a long line of sailors. A distant relative of the poet Longfellow, he never wearies in telling of his boyhood days and the stories he heard distinguished relative.

To his boyish fancy, the boats plying back and forth off the Maine coast m that somewhere there was a world grander and broader than the little island on which he lived, and in his 'teens he decided to find that world as did his

Capt. Bunker smokes cigars, but says he has yet to take his first drink of intoxicating liquors. He is the last of six brothers, and his home is in Portland when he is not aboard ship. The early part of his career was sailing between Maine ports and Hayti. He built and was part owner of the Alexander Campbell, and for foureen years commanded her.

While off Rock Island, with a cargo of stone, the Campbell sprung a leak. There was a heavy gale, and Capt. Bunker saw there was no hope of saving the vessel He lowered the life-boats just as the barkentine went down, and managed to reach shore with the crew.

Capt. Bunker commanded the big Bath-built schooner Alicia B. Crosby the night the steamer Portland went down in Massachusetts bay, the King Philip was lost and also many other vessels all along the Atlantic coast. He was forty miles off shore, but rode into the harbor of Portland late at night, and his school was the only one that arrived there safely.

Years ago he found a coal schooner or the Nova Scotia coast. She was disabled and covered with ice. Owing to the vessel's condition his crew had great difficulty in taking off the crew of the disabled craft, but, as the captain says: "I've rescued so many crews and saved so many ships in my day that I just can't recall the names of all of them.

During the Civil war Capt. Bunker kept onstantly at sea in charge of a vessel. kept the flag flying through it all," says he. He tells of how he ran the blockade and of many narrow escapes he had.

During the Spanish war Capt, Bunker visited the waters in which Spain had her warships, and he takes great delight in telling how one night he almost ran into one of Spain's big cruisers, but saw her in time and made good his escape.

The Onward, owned and built by Capt Bunker and his brother, was caught in the big hurricane of 1873 at Cow bay, off Cape Breton. The Onward parted chains, and was cast upon the rocks. Capt. Bunker and his crew were in the water for hours before they finally reached the

"Nowadays it is getting quite tame and uninteresting," said Capt. Bunker, with a sigh. "One day we see a ship and the next day we ship a sea. Nothing in particular happens now. It is not like the old days, when we used to fight our way about the seas."

Before the war with Spain Capt. Bunker helped to save some of the crew of the steamer J. W. Hawkins, which was chartered by Cubans to carry 120 men from New York to Cuba with a cargo of military supplies to the patriots then fighting against Spain.

The officials of the United States were vaded, but a storm arose and the old steamer was doomed. Cant. Bunker, with his schooner, was close by and saved many of those on board the ill-fated Hawkins. "It was dangerous work," said Capt.

and st his death will direct his childre to have them published. The captain's latest postical work, which is applicable to himself, includes these lines:

PULLING THE LABORING GAR. pulling the "laboring oar"; the current is rapid and wide. I've pulled and pulled all these weary

years, pulling against the tide. We are some who drift with the current and sail o'er a placid sea b poised cars or a swelling sail, but it seldom was so with me.

And yet the goal is so hard to reach.

yet the goal is so hard to reach, though in fancy I see the strand. the tide may slack if I still endure and I'll reached thy favored land; ils well I've brawn and the sinews; 'tis

well that I'm hardy and strong To pull against the current which bear me adversely along.

THE SANCTUARY.

In the poem, "The Sanctuary," which be captain thinks one of his best, the ailor-post says:

My soul seemed longing to be fed with thoughts of higher aim Than commonalities of life which constant tolling claim.

snowfishes in their purity beset my

sturdy way wandered in my ioneliness across the

bridge that day. my thoughts were well in t chaste as falling snow, I sought in peace God's blessing He freely

entered as a stranger. a stranger ab

me, scanned the congregation, no fat

face could see; And yet I felt that sympathy which all God's

people share. we sought a common Father within His portals there.

soul seems wrapt in tenderness, in thoughts of sacred things, if we seek God's mercies, a recompense

He'll bring.

y soul was fed that stormy day and I wandered fresh again. nely man at peace with God, to

nt the main: I know He will sustain me in all my

wanderings here-White robes," through tribulation, may my portion there.

TROUT MARKED "A. S."

True Story How the Squaretailed Variety Reached Walker's Pond.

(From the New York Sun.)

"The way squaretailed trout came to story, sir. It is history, authentic history, as sound as Bible doctrine. I was born and brought up alougside of the pond, and it was named for my grandfather-Fighting Joe Walker, they called him in Revolutionary days. If any man ought to know the fact, I am that man. Bo listen:

"If Andrew Sukeforth had not gone and got drunk of New England rum, making a lool of himself, giving his soul to the Old Scratch, and scandalizing his wife and family, there would never have been a squaretail in the whole pond. There were one there when I was boy; nothing but pickerel and perch and breams, as I well know, having fished there many a rainy day when it was too wet to work out of

"Andrew Sukeforth was never any good in the world, though I say it, and he my own uncle on my mother's side. But, then, all the spank in our family came from the Walkers, so it makes no differ

"It was in November, 1839, right away after my return at the head of my troops from the Aroostook war, that it happened. I had told all hands about how we should have licked the New Brunswickers out of their boots if Daniel Webster had been i man and let us fight, and all of us had taken considerable liquor, and Uncle Andrew more than was good for his constitution.

"When it came time to close up the tavern, Andrew could not be found, so we went home without him. Well, sir, noand we didn't find his body until after the ice went out in the spring. "The first trace we found of what he had done was when Cy Perkins told his widow that he had seen Uncle Andrew dipping live bait from the pools in Bagaduce river about sunset that night This led us to hunt for his covered smelt ouse, which he used to shove about on top of the ice on runners, and when w found that was gone, we knew that Uncle Andrew, fearing to go home to his wife, had gone fishing on the thin ice of Walker's pond. "The next news that came was that Uncle Andrew's fish house had been discovered on its side over a hole in the ice about midway of the pond, after which Aunt Sukeforth put on mourning and worked along the same as usual, without having to go to the expense of providing a funeral. Naturally, we who had been at the tavern knew how it had happened. "He had dipped a lot of young trout from the river shallows and gone out on the shore ice in his fishing house, intending to catch enough pickerel for breakfast and sober off at the same time. But the fish didn't bite very well, and

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

An Old German Legend Co Its Origin.

Come with me to the fore Germany 1,200 years ago. It is Christmas ove. Winfred, a great Christian knight from England, at the head of a little band of pilgrims is aledges, moves silently northward over the dry snow. The red disc of the winter sun sinks below the tree tops; giant shadow are thrown athwart the tail monarchs of the forest, and, wrapped in his sable mantle, hurries, the darkness swiftly on.

the darkness swiftly on. Wanfred cheers his weary followers in a voice that refreakes them like wine. "We have work to do," we hear him say, "before we feast to-night. For this is yule-tide, and the heathen people of the forest have gathered at the Oak of Geisman to worship their god Thor; and strange things will be seen here and deeds which make the heart sick and the soul black. But we are mont to lighten their lack. But we are sent to lighten their darkness, and we will teach our kinsmen to keep a Christmas with us such as the wood has never known. Forward, then, in God's name."

So they journey on through the blenk shadows by the cold moon and the white evening star. Wolves howl in the dis-tance and the night wind gently dreams in the fir tops. Anon they reach the Thunder Oak where Thor's worshippers are met to offer human sacrifice. It is weird throng. Around a fire of blazing faggots, in the form of a white cresent, are sturdy warriors clad in white; white robed women, silver jeweled; aged men in snowy fur mantles; groups of children clad in the snowy purity of lamb's wool, and the shaggy-browed priest of Thor,

se white beard sweeps his breast. Salutations are exchanged with the newcomers, and then the ceremonies be-"This night," we hear the priest say, "the great Thor, the god of thunder and war, to whom this oak is sacred, is grieved for the death of Balder, and angry with his people because they have for saken his worship."

The old priest demands a sacrifice of blood to propitiate the heathen god. He advances toward the group of children and lays his hand upon the eldest son of the prince of the tribe, who is dearly loved of all the people. The boy's father, Duke Alvold, breathes deeply and leans so heavily on the handle of his spear that the wood cracks. The child's mother bends forward from the ranks and drage

get into Walker's pond, Brooksville", at the silver chain about her neck until said Col. Joseph Walker, "is no longer a the rough links pierce the flesh, and the red drops fall unheeded on the snow of her breast.

But despite this touching show of filial fection and maternal tenderness, the relentless priest takes the child, blindfolds him and makes him kneel in the center of the semicircle. He raises aloft a heavy stone hammer, but the mother's piercing cry rings out: "Me! not Asulf!" And the cruel hammer, decending, caught on the sturdy staff of Winfred, is turned aside and shivered to pieces on the interposing edge of the stone altar, as the mother springs forward and enfolds in her arms her darling first-buru.

Then Winfred speaks: "Hearken, sons of the forest! No blood shall flow this night save that which pity has drawn from a mother's breast. For this is the birth-night of the white Christ, the son of the All-Father, the Saviour of mankind. Fairer is he than Balder the Beautiful, greater than Odin the Wise, kinder than Freya the Good. Since he has come, sacrifice is ended. The dark Thor, on whom you have vainly called, is dead. Deep in the shades of Neiffelheim he is

lost forever. And now, on this Christnight, ye shall begin to live. This blood no other.

tree shall darken your land no more; the name of the Lord I will destroy it." Then he graspe the bread ane from M hand of Gregor, and striding to the est begins to hew against it. Then the set wonder in Winfred's life comes to pur For, as the bright blades circles above h head and the flates of wood fly from th destands the flates of wood fly from th Social and the fisices of wood By Brows the seepening gash in the body of the tree, o whiching wind passes over the forest. It grips the oak from its foundations, back-ward 2 falls like a tower, growing as if splits seemder in four pieces but just be-aind it, and unnarmed, stands a young is tree pointing a green spire towards the

stars. Winfred lets drop the axe and turns again to speak to the prepie: "This lit-tle tree, a child of the forest, shall be your holy tree to-night. It is the wood ed pesce, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are ever green. Hes how it points upward to heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ-child; gather about it, not in the wildwood, but in your own homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and rites of kind-mess."

Bo they take the fir tree from its place and carry it in joyful procession to the edge of the glads, and lay it on one of the pledges. The house tosses his hand and draws bravely at his load, as if the new burden had lightened it. When they come to the village, Alvoid bids them open the doors of his great hall and so the tree in the midst of it. They kindle lights among its branches till it seems to be tangled full of stars. The children en-circle it wonderingly, and the sweet smell of the haisam fills the house. Just outside this charmed circle we he-hold the joyful mother closely clasping in her arms the belowed form of her resons darling, while amoven voices chant the song of angles, first heard by the watch-ing shepherds on Bethleben's lonely bills. Thus, in substance, the old German le-gend beautifully illustrates the origin of the Christmas tree. they take the fir tree from its

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poundin' a tattoo an' every line a hummin' with the notion of how it would pull fer seme soon's the anchor was broke out an' nose pointed to the west'ard.

"SI. young feller that's got a home that he birds.

sin't at is pretty likely to think of it then if he ever does. 'Twas a mean lookin' night, anyway, an' 1 guess, countin' everything, we was all a mite maick standin' there watchin' the Saitana squarin' away, an' thinkin' of the rest of the fleet tied up in the harbor s'ready. Zeke Higgins, feller from over stood there, he did, 'thout sayin' a word the time she began to pay off, with the up. Zeke he begun to let out.

The' was a bunch of Carey chickens the day's dressin' down, an' Zeke, not est knowin' what was the matter with , an' not willin' to admit it if he did, begun to let out 'bout them Carey bickens. 'Them's the things,' am that som od's heavens. the Carrie T, an' the Mary Olive, how long they've been gone; how many petrels do you s'pose was hangin' round them? Hone; no, sir. An' didn't the' git the dory mate underrunnin' their trawl on

h all righ? Course the' did.' "All this time the Careys was bayin' the ime of their lives, chatterin' an chucklin' te best all possessed. It sounded jest as if the' was isfin' at him, an' 'course that ande Zeke all the madder.

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an' mains'l swayed up, every reef point they got them helpless critters stowed Bunker. "The sea was tremendously high under that net? Well, sir, would you b'lieve it, they lit fire to that dry grass an' then lit their pipes with the same matches, an' all hands sut down in the

shade to watch her burn-grass, net an ay, 'twas Saturday night, an' a

"Now, that don't look like even chances, now, does it, that whole crew there, all man-size, settin' there makin jokes at them little birds yippin' an wrastlin' an' then givin' up to be cooked alive. But you can't never tell, you can't. Late in the afternoon a light air sprung up from the westward, an' 'bout sundown Beothbay way, was in the bunch; jest the Betsey Ann made sail to the east'ard. Pretty night, it was, on the full of the all the time the Sultana's men was heavin' moon; hardly a cloud in the sky an' the short an' breakin' out the anchor. 'Bout sea smooth as a house floor, which didn't make no difference to the Betsey, though main sheet out an' the halyard blocks for she was strong enough for any kind of chin' with every pull as the jibs went weather. Kep' right off to leeward, she

did, with three thousand miles of clear, open water ahead of her an' with plankin 'round 'long side an' fightin' an' riggin' to stand off a hurricane. Next ever the offsi we had dumped over frum mornin' one of her hatches was picked up, but the rest of the Betsey Ann an' all her crew has been overdue this fourteen year. "When things happens like that, folks naturally look for an explanation. After they'd figgered that she couldn't have run rewled, "that's hoodooin' this packet. ashore nor been run down, an' didn't have them cussed petrels (they call no earthly excuse for springin' a-leak, sometimes) 'hangs 'round this they didn't say any more; but anybody is we'll never git a lo'd of fish in that's ever started sence to abuse a Carey Look at the Recue an' chicken on that island has had the law read to him by whoever happened to

Georges-

The "four-horse" skipped an explosion. and in deep concern the old man turned the best all possessed. It sounded jest as the line of the sounded lest as the sounded lest as the line of the sounded lest as the line of the sounded lest as the sounded lest as the line of the sounded lest as the line of the sounded lest as the sound lest as t

and the wind at hurricane pitch. The Hawkins capsized by the side of my boat Eleven men were drowned and the rest I took aboard.

Since the death of his wife several years ago, Capt. Bunker has written pieces of verse on his wife and children and his old home. Nearly all the captain's verses were composed aboard the schoone which he has commanded for eleven years Capt. Bunker's sonnet, "Relief in Tears," was inspired when storm bound at anchor off Nantucket shoals while playing on the organ in his cabin the hymn, "I Hear, To-night, the Old Bells Chime. This was a favorite bymn of his wife. Here is a part of the poem:

Think not 'tis weak to shed a tear, O thou A weighty cross is hard to bear; relieve it if

Then let thy tears of sorrow flow when grief be thy deep portion, Nor heed, though others see thee bow in ten-

derest emotion.

Oh brave heart, so gentle thon, when grieving for thy loved,

sorrow deep o'erwhelms thee, now thy As loy dty is proved.

Nor thou alone with moistened eye, the tender bound o'erstepp'd-

Think thou of Him of Calvary who bowed his head and wept.

Capt. Bunker has written a volume of verses which he calls "Ocean Echoes". He is now working on another volume,

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Uncle Andrew fell asleep. "Then a gust of wind came up and blowed his fishing house along on the ice until it came to open water, when it went in and drowned the old man as if he had been a rat in a wire trap. When the fishing house upset it tipped over the can of live bait, and by doing so introduced the squaretail trout into Walker's pond, where they have been

"Anybody but a born fool ought to know that was the way it was done. If ou will look on the back of any squaretail taken from the pond you will see the letters 'A S' in darker lines showing up plainly. And what does 'A S' stand for, if not for Andrew Sukeforth, I'd like to know!

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Maine to be Really "Dry"?

From Newport, Me., by way of Bos-on, comes to Maine the interestingand important, if true - information that after Jan. 1, and until a special etion on resubmission, this State is see the prohibitory law strictly and impartially enforced. The prom, as unofficially announced, is at a few days after Mr. Plaisted bemes governor an order is to be every sheriff that he enforce the law to the letter, the object being to see if real enforcement, strict and impartial, is possible.

The democrate in their campaign charged the republicans with not impartially enforcing the liquor laws, and promised if elected to enforce all laws, and the prohibitory law in

It is further stated - from Newport by way of Boston - that the entire cratic State committee favore real enforcement, and is heartily in favor of any plan that will make Maine dry-dryer than ever, the report says. Sheriffs will be given explicit orders, and they will have the urance that the leaders of the party will stand behind them in the ormance of their duty.

It is still further stated - from Newport by way of Boston - that several of the democratic sheriffs oct have declared that they will enforce the law to the letter if it takes the last cent in the county treasuries to pay the costs.

This program, if carried out, will be ed with intense interest, for it will be the first time in history that enforcement will have been attempted in all the counties simulsously. Up to now some counties at some times have been made dry. It is been demonstrated that-to para phrase Lincoin's famous remark you can enforce in all the counties some of the time, and you can enforce in some of the counties all the time; it remains to be seen whether you can enforce in all the counties all the time - or at least for a time long enough to determine whether or not the law, uniformly enforced, is de sired by the people.

That the law can be thus enforced we believe to be entirely possible; we beneve to be entirely possible; that it has not been is due to derelict sheriffs and county attorneys who have either been out of sympathy with the law, or who have substi-tuted what they have interpreted as public sentiment for constitutional in. Price \$1,40. EDWIS Swam. Franklin. Me.

COUNTY GOSSIP. The smelters are on the ice at Surry.

Our Mast Surry correspondent recently called on Mrs. Mercy Grindle, mother of Dr. R. L. Grindle, of Mt. Desert. Mrs. Grindle is eighty-nine years old, keen and bright. She talked of the days when she and her caller's parents were pioneer settlers of the west part of the town of Surry, and said they were indeed happy

During the past week, two more parties who have the past summer been seining herring in Union river bay on the shores of Newbury Neck, have been brought by Warden Frank L. Hodgkins before Judge Snow, of Bluebill, who imposed such fines as to impress upon the minds of the violators that the people of Hancocc county wish the laws of scs and shore ries enforced.

The first step in the construction of the proposed new automobile road to Bar Harbor from Trenton, seems to have been taken, and petitions are being circulated to be presented to the incoming legisla-ture for the modification, repeal or amendment of the present laws so as to give the ed road the right to cross the public roads of the town at such points as is necessary. In Southwest Harbor similar petitions are being circulated for the pur-pose of giving automobiles access to the

The Hancock county trustees of public Reservations, of which President-Emeritur Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard university, is president, has given notice of its intention to ask the legislature for a special act giving the corporation the right to purchase or to take as for public use by eminent domain, upon making just compen-sation, any land on Mount Desert island in the watershed of any lake or pond used as a public source of water supply which the corporation may deem necessary for the protection of such water supply from pollution.

After long delay, Joseph Delmont Clark, ormerly of Penobacot, has been granted a pension. The case presented peculiar difficulties because of the fact that for many years he has been living at West Green Bay, Wis., under the name of J. D. Hudson, and it has been a hard fight to prove he was J. D. Clark. Two years ago C. H. Grindal, of Ellsworth, visited his daughter, Mrs. Addison Saunders, of West Green Bay, and saw Mr. Hudson several times. They were boys together, and Mr. Grindal positively identified Mr. Hudson as the J. D. Clark whom he so well knew.

Maine lobster fishermen will be inarested in the statement which comes out of Rhode Island that lobsters may soon be purchased at about seven cents a pair-if the experiments now being made by a group of scientists at the United States government hatchery continue to be cticable. For the first time in history, it is claimed, the crustaceans are now be-ing raised from the egg to the adult stage at the hatchery in Warwick. Prof. Mead, of Brown University, the first person suc consfully to hatch lobsters artificially, says of his work: "Including the cost of the breeding plant, with allowances for all sary running expenses, we are now able to produce lobsters at an expense of less than \$3 a thousand, or 3% cents each. Hitherto it has not been believed possible to raise in captivity lobsters from the egg to the adult stage."

"Does that calf belong to that cow?" "Certainly." "Gracious. With milk getting so expensive, I don't see how she ean afford to keep it."

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STATE OF MAINE BTATE OF MAINE. To the Honorable, the Judge of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Hancock: REPECTFULLT represents Frederick J. Baniets of Newton in the County of Middleses and Commonwealth of Massechu muta guardian of Thomas Rickerson, F., and Bilasbeth Mardy Rickerson, animer children of Fanny Bates Nickerson and Thomas Niekerson her surviving husband of Weilee-ley, commonweaith of Massechumits, ihai caid minours are the owners of cerisin rais of-tate, situated in the town of Edea, in said County f Hancock. State of Maine, and de-scribed as follows, vis.

Legal Notices.

tale, situated in the town of Maine, and de-scribed as follows, vis.: (1) One undivided sizteents part each or in all one eighth part is common and un-divided of a parcel of land is that part of asid over of Eden known as Bar Harbor, the whole containing three and 14-100 acres, bounded northerly by land of the Mt. Desert Beading Room and by the lot next below described easterly by Freuchaman's bay; southerly by land now or formerly of Wed; and by the north line of a private way; westerly by land of W M. Borerts and land of J. P. Base and land formerly of Stephens Higgins. Together with the buildings thereon, and with the right of way over land formerly of Stephen Higgi st. Main street. (3) One undivided thirty-scould part each or in all one airceeth part in common an

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id. Dated this sixth day of December, s. d. 1910 PREDENICE J. RAFLETT, Guardian.

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EDWARD E. CHASE, Judge of Probate A time copy of the original petition with or der of court thereon. Attest:-T. F. MANONEY, Register

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STAIL OF MAINTAN donorable, the Judge of the Probate in and for the county of Hancock: ECTFULLY represents Mary E. Aver-of tden, in mad county, guardian of D. Averill, of said aden, that sail D. Averill, of said aden, that sail 1 ill, of ward is the owner of certain r. al est

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Sides, bounded and described af foilows, to wit: Beginning at a piece of iron pipe driven in the ground in the north line of Hancock street at the northwest corner of land of the estate of M. L. Balch; thence north 59 49' west, but everywhere following the north side of Hancock street forty five (65) lees to a piece of iron pipe driven in the ground; thence north 56' east, sity seven and five intents (67.5) fret to a piece of iron pipe in the south line of land of Fred L. Barage; thence north 46' 30' east, but everywhere following the south line of and of Mead I. Barage; thence north 46' 30' east, but everywhere following the south line of and of Areage and of the estate of M. L. Balch, forty four and four traths (41.4) fret to a piece of iron pipe driven in the ground; said sige being formerly the northess corner of land of Assis E. Barbour; thence south 7' 30' west, out everywhere foi lowing the western line of said iand (f estate of M. L. Balch seventy-one (71) feet to the poin. of beginning. Containing three thou sand ningty-five and four hundred seventy-five thousandths(305.675) square feet. more or less. Together with the buildings thereos. Being the same premis a described as con ve ed in a certain ceed from Annie E. Barbour; 1907 and recorded in the Handock county Maine register of descet in book si7, page t

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IAW. . d. 1910. Harcoos sa. At a probate court held at Blawurta, in and for said county of Harcock, on the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thomsand nine hundred and ten. On the foregoing petition ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons inter-

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STATE OF MAINE he Judge of the Pro se county of Hancock Contract PUterson, Bat Bardy, of Reston, Bat Schwarts, and Arthur S. Hardy Russa W. Hardy the, decreased, testate. did by her had will have becaused and collect the test will and proved and allowed at a probate every heid at the work is and for and county, on the blief day of January, 188 give and bequest build day of January, 188 give and bequest bardy and the survivors of them in transfor Thardy. Arthur 8. Hardy and Edward B. Eardy and the survivors of them in transfor Tharles F. Hardy, for his live and agon his beath for other persons as ext forth in and will and codicil; that Expand S. Hardy named to one of anid transformers S. Hardy named to one of anid transformers B. Hardy named he petitioners being the surviving transfor-

one of and instants is deceased and that petitioners being the surviving tradted willing to several fail trust and give bond the faithful discharge thereof. We Al-tes H. Barry and Arthur S. Hardy therore pray that said appointment may be commed and that letters of trust issued to twenty-sixth day of November ALPERUS E. BASDT.

ARTEUR S. HARDY. STATE OF MAINE.

Mancoon sa.-At a probate court held at Elleworth, in and for said county of Hancooth, on the sith day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nice cundred and

of our Lord one thousand nine cundred and ten. On the foregoing petition ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons inter-reted, by emaing a copy of said petition and this order thereom to be published three weeks ancomsively in the Elisworth Amer-ican, a newspaper published at Elisworth Amer-ican, a newspaper published at Elisworth in said county, that they may appear at a pro-bate sourt to be held at Elisworth, in and for said county, that they may appear at a pro-bate sourt to be held at Elisworth, in and for said county, on the third day of January, a d iPil, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioners should so the granuted. EDWARD E. CHARE, Judge of Probate. A true copy of the original petition with order of court thereon. Attest:-T. F. MANOURT, Register.

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account Hernito S. Servey, late of Dracut, county of Middl ser, 'ommonwealth of Massachusets, deceased. Petition fied by Nellie M. Lurrey, dministern ris, for locense to sell certain real estate of said deceases, as described in said RANCOCK SS.-At a probate court held at Elisworth, in and for mid county of Hancock, on the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nise bundred and

of our Lord one thousand nine bundred and the CERTAIN instrument purporting to be A s copy of the last will and testament of PRANCIS H. PRABODY, late of Body OM, in the county of vulfolk, and Commonwealth of Manashunstic, decoused, and of the pro-bate hereof in mid county of Buffolk, duly nuthenticated, having been presented to the judge of probate for our mid county of Han-cock for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court of our said county of Hancock. Ordered, That notice thereof be given tr all persons intrasted thereis, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Ellaworth American, a newspaper printed at Ell worth. In said county of Hancock, prior to the third day of Janusry, a. d. Sill, that they may appear as a probate court then to be held at Ellsworth. in and for said county of Hancock, at tee o'clock in the forencom, and show cause, if any they have, againet the same. EDWARD R. CHASE, Judge of Probate estate of said deceases, as described in said petition. Milderd E Clarcy (formerly Carver), late of Tremous, in and county, deceased. Petition filed by Real-min E. Reed, administrator, for license to sail certain real estate of said de-cassed an described in said petition. Joseph F. Allen, late of Lincoln, county of Gratton State of New Hampahirs, deceased. Petition Bled by Byron H. Allen, administra-tor, for license in sell certain real estate of and dromassic of New Hampahirs, deceased. Heles E. Clascy, misor of Tremont, in said county. Petition. Bled by John Clancy, gard-dian, for license to sell certain real estate of anid minor, as described is said petition. Heles E. Clascy, misor of Tremont, in said county. Petition Bled by John Clancy, gard-dian, for license to sell certain real estate of mild minors of Tremont, in said county. Petition Bled by Charles B. Carver, goordian, for license to sell certain real estates of mild minors as described in said petition. Heles y Herbert E. fissciat, guardian, for il-cense to sell certain real county. Perition field by Herbert E. fissciat, guardian, for il-cense to sell certain real county. Petition field by Herbert E. fissciat. Bracts I. Simelair and Herce L. Sinclair, minors of Sailives, in and county. Petition field by Herbert E. fissciat. Bracts I. Simelair and estate of add minors, a described in said petition. Thomas Nickerson, jr., and Elizabeth Hardy

EDWARD E. CHASE, Judge of Probate EDWARD E. CHASE, Judge of Probate A true copy of the original order. Attest:-T. F. Manonay, Register.

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estate of said minor, as described in said peti-tics. Thomas Nickerson, jr., and Elizabeth Hardy Nickerson, minors of Wellealey, Massaschu-setta. Petition field by Frederich J. Raniett, guardian for license to sell certain real estate of said minors, as described in said petition. Eliha T. Hamor, a minor of Mount Desert, in said county. Petition filed by Raiph Hamor, guardian, for licenses to sell or ex-change certain real estate of said minor, as described in said petiti. B. Basan W. Hardy, inte of Boston, Suffolk county, state of Massachusetts, deceased. Petition filed by Alpheus H. Hardy and Arthur S. Harcy, both of Boston atoresaid, praying that the appointment of said peti-tioners samed as trustees in the last will and testament and codicil thereto of said de-ceased, may be confirmed by said court. Ed-ward K. Hardy also named as trustee in said will being now deceased. Been L. Higgins, late of Eden, in said foounty, deceased. Been L. Higgins, late of Eden, in said feast will and restament of asid deceased. Mich and Edward S. Carpenter, both of and Eden and Edward S. Carpenter, both of said feast will and restament of asid deceased. Mich and Edward S. Carpenter, both of said feast will and restament of asid deceased. Bean A. Rich, of said Eden. The former trustees appointed under said will, being tox deceased. Adams, inte of Castire, in said HANCOCK SS.-AL & probate court held at Bilaworth, in and for mid county of Hancock, on the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nise hundred and

our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten. CERTAIN instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of JOH V TKAGLE, late of CLEVELAND, in the county of Cayahoga, and state of Ohio, deceased, and of the probate thereof in mild state of Ohio, duly -satisfication of the purpose of heing allowed, filed and recorded in the probate county of Hancock. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publiching a copy of this order there werks auccessively in the Ellisworth American, a newspaper printed at Elisworth, in and for add be to be held at Bilsworth, in and for add be to be held at Bilsworth, in and for add county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the for-noon, and show cause, if any they bare, against the same. EBWARD E, CHASE, Judge of Probate.

inst the same. EDWARD E. CHASE, Judge of Probate. Irue copy of the original order. At est:-T. P. MANDER, Register.

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURS.

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURS. WHEREAS, Howard P. Robbins an' Eliza S. Robbins, both of Souti.west Harbor, in the county of Hancock and State of Maines, by their morigage deed dated the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1918, and recorded in the Hancock registry of deeds, book 450, page 127, couveyed to the undersigned, John Bird Company, a corporation organized and cristing under the laws of Maine and doing business at Reckiand in the county of knox and State of Maine, secretain lot or parcel of land situated in anid town of South-west Harbor and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the easterly side of the county road leading from South-west Harbor to Mt. Desert and at the southwest Harbor to Mt. Desert and at the south west corner of a lot of land of Lillie 3. Bob bins; thence easierly by said Robbins ind to the shore of Norwood Cove; thence souther by the shore of Norwood Cove to the mort the abore of Norwood Cove; thence souther! by the spore of Norwood Cove to the nort line of a lot of land of Geo. Harmon; thenc westerly by the south line of said Harmon' land to the southeast corner of a lot of law of Wilbert Rect; thence north two and one half degrees east by land of maid Recd' inde to the northeast corner of said Recd' land; thence north sighty-seven and one-hal degrees east by maid Recd's land thritee rods to the easterly side of asid road; thence by the casterly side of asid road; thence

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Pred Joses, bola et anid Charine, adriving trastees under the said will of anid Samuel Adams. Marie D. B. Fry, late of Eden. in said county deceased. Petition that Thomas Learning, of Philaderphin, state of Pennarylvania, may be appointed trastee under the will of said de-russite, now decrased. Alled by John Fry, a son of and a ben Sciary named in the will of anid Marin D. B. Fry, deceased. Fred r. Gatchell, late of Orland. In stat county, deceased. Petition that Joseph M. Bray, of anid Orland, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the es-tate of anid deceased. Presented by Joseph M. Bray, creditor of anid deceased. Bray, a creditor of anid deceased. BDWARD E. CHASE. Judge of said Court. A true copy of the original order. Attest:-T. F. MANONEY, Register.

Fusices appointer universe of Castire, in said Sense: 4. damm, late of Castire, in said county, deceased. Petition that Charles E. McClaskey, of said Castine, may be appointed truster under the will of said deceased. to suc-cased George M. Warren, a tormer trustee, now dres sed, filed by Alfred F. Adams and C. Fred Jones, both of said Castine, surviving trustees under the said will of said Samuel

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge

In the matter of Evanue 8. Sugar, Bankrupt, In Bankrupter

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At a probate court of Hatter for the county of Hatter day of December, a. d. 1995. This following matters having b control for the action thereages contacted for the action thereages 10-1-10-

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a H McCaulder, late of Bunty, deceased. A certain o be the last will and to seed. together with peri bol, presented by Peter executor therein named. purporting to be t

probate therbord, presented by Priter C. Mc-Canider, the encourse therein named. Pannie Dongtasa, into of Castine, in said county, decessed. Petition that Balph H. Condum or some where raitable percons be ap-pointed administrator of the solid de-cased, presented by George S. Austin, a nephew of said decessed. Presiona R. Bunker, late of Winter Harbor, in said county, decessed. Piret and final ac-count of stella A. Pendiston, administrating, Jensie S. Kingsloy, into of Winter Harbor, in said county, decessed. First account, d lied for actilement, late of Winter Harbor, in said county, decessed. First socount, d

Jennie S. Kingsley, inte of Winter Ha. said county. deceased. First scoor, bis A. Peedleton, administration Be A. Peopleton, administratrin, filed for settlement.
 Tobias L. Roberta, into of Eden, in said county, deceased. Final nervenant of Charles F. Paise, executor, filed for settlement.
 Mary L. Folson, filed for settlement.
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they should have been impeached.

Population of the United States. The population of the United States is \$3,402.151. This is the total number of people enumerated throughout the states, territories, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico in the census of 1910, made public Saturday. The total does not include the Philip-

Increase in the population during the last ten years was 16,145,151, or 20.9 per cent. over 77,256,630, the population in 1909, compared with an increase of 14,278,-984, or 22.7 per cent. over 62,979,786, the population in 1890.

population in 1890. The population on continental United States is 91,972,286, an increase of 15,977-601, or 21 per cent. over 75,994,575 in 1900, when the increase was 13,046,851, or 20.7 per cent. over 62,947,714, the total in 1890.

The total population of the United States, with all her possessions, is about 101,-

This includes 7,635,426 in the Philippine Talands as enumerated in the the census there in 1903, and estimates for the popu-lation of the islands of Guam, the American possessions in Samos and persons on the Panama canal zone.

Course for Farmers.

Course for Fermers. The college of agriculture of the Univer-stay of Maine announces a four-weeks' porce is dairying and general agricul-ins, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3. This pourse is designed to meet the needs of the general farmer, the dairyman, the silkman and the creamory assistant. Loctures are given by the professors in and the different departments, on and subjects us soil fertility, fertiliners, proving the different grains and grassos, have accounting. farm management, before the market, breeding up the sity and the market, breeding up the sity and the market, breeding up the sity and the market, breeding up the sity and, relating outvos, animal sutri-tion, feeding for milk production and the senses of animals and their treatment.

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STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE. HANGOOR SE. At a probate court held at Elsworth in and for said county of Hancock. on the sixth day of December in the year of our L-rd use thousand nice hundred and tes. The the foregoing priticions ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons inter-stude, by causing a cupy of asid priticion and this order these on to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper published as Elisworth in said county, that they may appear at a probate-count to be held at Bilsworth in said or said ounty, on the third day of January 5. d 1911, at ten o'clock in the foreneos, and shoe can e, if any they have, why tae prayer of the peti-tiower hould not be grants? EDWARD E. CHARE, Judge of Probase. A true copy of the original petitions with order of court thereos. Attent the original patients.

IE subscriber hereby gives notice th he has been daily appointed admini-tor of the estate of

PORT. PORT. in the county of Elancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All per-tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for estilement, and all in-debised thereto are requested to make pay-ment unmediately. Lawis A. Williams. Bucksport. Dec. 13, 1818.

notice thereof be given to all persons inter-ested, by clausing a copy of said petition and this order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth. Ameri-can, a newspaper published at Elisworth, in said county, that they may appear at a probate court to be held at Elisworth, in and for said county, on the third day of January, a. d. Bil, at ten o'clock in the forenous, and show cause, if any they have, why the orayer bi the petitioner should not be grante. EDWARD E. CHASE, Judge of Probate. A true copy of the original petition with order of court thereon. Attest:--TF. MAMONEY, Begister

Unpaid taxes on land situated in the town of Verona, Hancock county, Maine, for the

Depart takes on the structure in the bown of Verona, for the year 19.0. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Verona, for the year 19.0, committed to me for collection for s id town on the 19th day of July. a. d. 191d, remains unpaid, and notice is bereby given that if said taxes, interest and charges are not previously paid so much of the real estate taxed as is sefficient to pay the smount due therefor, incluing interest and charges, will be sold at public suction at the school house in district No. 1 in said town on the first Monday in February, 1911, at nine o'clock a.m.
Names. Description. Amt. Frank D. Common, toottage and in. 190
Frees M. Jones, i cottage and iot. 200
Defines of T. C. Woodman, 66 acres of land, 140
Frees M. Jones, i cottage and iot. 300
Davisus O'Bairse, Collector of taxes of town of Verous.

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THE subscribers hereby give notice the they have been duly appointed executo. of the isset will and testameni of WINFIELD S. HODGKINS, late of LA-

WINFIELD 5. HODGKINS, late of LA-MOINE, in the county of Hanbouck, deceased, no bonds being required by the terms of said will. All persons having demands spains: the te-tate of said deceased are desired to prosent the same for settlement, and all into tod thereto are requested to make payment im mediately. ELLAN A. HODGKINS, ADDIS F. HODGKINS, East Lamoine, Dec. 8, 1919.

in the county of Hancet, inte of THERMONT, in the county of Hancet deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All per-ouus having demands against the es-table of said deceased are desired to present the same for writement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-mariately. Bastanna B. Rass. Tremout, Dec. 9, 1980.

rods to the easterly side of said road; thence by the easterly side of said road in a north-ery direction to point of beginning and con-taining one and one-half acre, more or leas: and whereas the condition of said mortingge has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof the said John Bird Company claims a foreclosure of said mort-gage. John Bird Contrary, E. R. Stubb, Treasurer. Dated at Rockinad, Maine, December 16, A. D. 1910.

W BEREAS Charles Byron Tracy, of Win-ter Harbor, in the county of Hancock, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed da ed the twenty-eighth day of April, 1908, and re-corded in the Hancock county registry of deeds, is book 560, page 560, conveyed to me the undersigned, a certain parcel or real es inte situs ed in Winter Harbor, in the county of Hancock aforemud, and bounded as fol-lows:

of Hancock aloremaid, and bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at an iron bolk at the s uthenst of ner of rand of Charles E. Grover, and thence bortherly by the sait line of and land of said Grover sixty fiel to a stone monu-ment; thence at risht angles to the last de-sc ibed lives every seventy-three and one-half feet to a stake; thence westery seventy-three and one half feet to the place of be-gluning. Con sining four thousand two hun-dred and ainety square teet, more or less. T-griber with the buildings thereon. Being the same premises described in the mortgage de d from me to Jam s W. Bunker, dated December 10 100, maine registry of deeds, n boos 250, page 555 and his mortgage in made and group to short the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mort-tage. _______ by his attorney, B. E. Tracy. December 10, 105.

Desember 16, 1919. THE subscriber John W. Bristol, of New Haven, Comecticat, hereby gives notice tosis he has been dely appointed executor of the last will and testameot of LCUIS H. BEISTOL, late of NEW HAVEN, in the county of New Haven, and state of Granecticat, decessed, and given bonds as law directs, no bonds being required by the terms of asad will. And that be has appointed John A Peises, of E isworth, Hancock coun-ty, Maine his secon within the State of Maine. An originative estate of the same for sections day desired to presen the same for sections day mande against the scate of new desided and mande against the scate of are requested to make payment immediately. Trecutor of will of said Louis H. Bristol. Dec. 10, 1919.

THE sabscriber hereby gives notice that note has been duly appointed adminic-tratrix of the setate of HANNAH P. JONES, late of BROOKS-VILLS, 'a the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All per nous having demands against the cause for settlement, and all indebind thereto are for settlement, and all indebind thereto are requested ir make provensi immediately. Brookeville, Dec. 4, 1916, LINCY JOHNS.

To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the Dis-trict of Maine. TUGENS S. SNOW. of Brooksville, in Maine, in said district, respectfully state of waits, the court of Hancock and State of In the county of Hamoock and State of Maine, in said district, respectfully repre-sents, that on the 16th day of July, last past. he was drily adjudged bankrupt un-der the Acts of Compress relating to bank-ruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be de-creed by the court to have a full discharge from all debis provable against he estate water said bankrapicy sots, except such debis as are excepted by law from such discharge Dated this 16th day of November, a. d. 1910. Evonus S. SNOW. Bankrapt.

Bankrupt.

Order of Noties Thereon. Distruct or Mains as. On this 10th day of December, a. d. 1910, on reading the foregoi g petition; it is Ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of faumary, a. d. 1911, before asid court of Portland, in said district, at tra viciock in the foremone; and that no its thereof be published in the Elisavith american, a mergasizer printed in suid dis persons in its interest, may appear at the said inter and place, and show cause, if any they on the granted.

not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court, that the elert shall send oy mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this or-der, addressed to them at their places of resi-

ier, addressed to them at their pieces of rence as stated. Sugge of the mid Court, and the seal thereof, in Fortland, in mid district, on the 10th day of December, a. d. 1980. [L. 3] JANNE E. HEWEY, Clerk. A true copy of patition and order thereon. Attest:-JANNE E. HEWEY, Clerk.

Attenti-James R. Hawn, Chi-THE subscriber mereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of ELLEN F. DOBR, late of Oriand, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and fives bonds as the law directs All per-tous having demands against the estate of sold deceased are desired to erseen the same for estimation and all indebted theretes are requested to make payment im-mediajoy. Plant L. Doss.

A common mistake of local alterriters is to estimate the value of advortiering space of one neuropaper by the amount asked by some other publication. It is a mistake of judgment for a bainese man to estimate the value of space in a ropu-table neuropaper with a good circulation by that of some other publication which will accept business at any price and be pleased to get it.-Leavenworth (Kanse) Times.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of MILDERD E. CLANCY, inte of TREMONT,

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WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS, late of

FROM WASHINGTON.

Apportionment Bill Possible Regret at Senator Hale's Retirement. WANHINGTON, Des. 15 (special) - The

ion of distinguished some of Maine the have made at least a portion of their sublic careers in other states, is being ratic careers in other since, a tool of the second se Chief-Justics Melville W. Fuller, empha-sized this. Although he was appointed to the court from Illinois, he was a very loyal son of Maise. who lowed strongly his native city of Augusta and Sorrento, pear Bar Harbor, which, for years, had

peer Bar Harbor, which, for yours, had been his summer house. The chief had long been the president of the Bowdoin alumni association of Washington. As his health grew feebler he was unable to attend the annual din-ners, but he invariably came down to the faleigh hotel, where the dinners were held, to preside at the annual meeting and to shake hands with the slumni.

held, to preserve as with the slummi. Another Bowdoin man in Representa-tive D. B. Alexander, of Buffato, who has been much identified with Maine interests at Washington and came very near to being a fith representative from the Fire Tree state, where he was born and reared. He went down in the democratic induide, and retires now after a long and very honorable service in the House There will be some scousions of Maine men to the next Congress, one of them Representative Wilder, of the fourth Masschusetta district, who has been very sacconstal in the ting state as a business man. He got into the next House by a very few votes, almost as few as Reprevery few votes, almost as few as Bepre sentative Alexander was defeated by.

entative Alexander was defeated by. There is some talk in Montana about re-electing ex-Benator Paris Gibson, as the state legislature is democratic. Sena-tor Gibson was in Washington six years. He is a native of Oxford county and, like many of the Maine men who get to from other states a sendate of many of the mains and who get to Congress from other states, a graduate of Bowdoin college. The fight in Montana, however, will be very bot, and no one can tell yet who will win the senatorial prize.

Congress is drifting along with routin work, which is, of course, very important, but which does not stir the interest pro-foundly. The holiday recess for about fif-

foundly. The boliday recess for about fif-teen days will begin next week, and dur-ing that period some of the Maine con-gressmen will return to their homes. Representative Burleigh, of the third district, took up the matter of an ap-portionment bill as soon as he reached Washington, and this week, now that the total census of population has been an-nounced, is as busy as a man in four He thought at first that it was to expect an apportion ment from this Congress which would en-sare Maine four members of the House during the next decade. After talking with many members of the House and as-certaining sentiment he is feeling a little more encouraged this week,

It will be an exceedingly up-hill fight, as is pretty well understood in Maine. There are some things, however, which favor such a fight, and Gov. Burleigh believes the most possible should be made of these. It seems that the House authorities are about to tear out the enches and desks and reduce the size of the legislative hall. Seats only will be placed there instead, something like the opers chairs of a theatre. One stock argument of the opposition has been that it is practically impossible to put any more desks and chairs in the hall of the House without making it very inconvenient for the members. But even with a reduced hall, sufficient chairs can be placed there to accommodate more than

There are many states to whom the argument of a larger House membership appeals. It gives those states an in-creased number of federal places. Gov. Burleigh has canvassed the situation very thoroughly already, and knows the state delegations, both democratic and republi-can, which are disposed to respond to then wo

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would most the situation. This will probably be done before the session is over. If such a bill becomes law it will give Capt. Peary a salary of about \$4,000 for tife, and will leave him on the retired list where nc further duties can be required of him. In the course of events he would be retired anyway as a captain, and the difference in may would only be and the difference in pay would only be shout \$1,000 s year. Accordingly it amounts to paying Capt. Peary a pennion of about \$1,000 s year for the rest of his life.

There is universal regret in Washington as well as in Maine and throughout the country at the coming retirement of Sena-tor Hale. He is regarded as the very strongest member of the United States Senate. He has had a long and honorable service, and during his distinguishes career has stood firmly for the interests o his native State and the entire country.

Gov. and Mrs. Burleigh left for hom Bunday evening, having received a mess informing them of the very serious illn of their son Lewis and his wife, both of whom have been ill several weeks with typhoid fever.

A NATURE-LOVER.

Appreciative Sketch of the Lat Alvah Dorr, of Bucksport.

A correspondent of the Bangor Com-mercial, in an appreciative sketch of Alvah Dorr, who died at Bucksport Dec. 1, BAYS:

He knew thoroughly all the features of th country around us. In many ways he was like Thoreau, studying nature at first hand in the trees, and the clouds, and the wave

wonderful keenness of observation. "I saw a flock of rose-breasted grosbeak to day," was often his morning greeting as he passed, and with a rare modesty he never paraded his own knowledge, always seeking new knowledge from others. One to who he sometimes brought flowers for identifica-tion recalls the delight with which he would offer some strange plast found in his walks "in woodsy-smelling trails", and the greater delight with which he would read the de-scription is the botany, with his brights amile and "Well, well! I am so glad I found that,

and to know just what it is". His contributions to the flors of this vicinity were really very valuable, and would be to the flors of the State. One of the most interest ing to us was the finding of the hardy maiden hair fern in our nearby woods, the first dis-covery. as far as we know, of its habitat in this immediate region, and only this autumi he brought the Auburn Polygala, a rarely found flower in this neighborhood, and the are several others not known to be our nes neighbors until he found them.

The freshness of the northern spring al-ways came in with his offering, at the door, of the first mayflower, plucked from amid last year's leaves and brown grasses, or the that "the bluebird is here"

In late autumn and winter, when the tree stand back against the red sunset, the voice o the wood still called him, and through th twilight and through the misty rain he answered their call, and was often seen com home in the cold, damp early evening ing with an added knowledge of nature's aspect

and perhaps a specimen. His bunting experiences gave him kno edge of the babits of all the wild animal and the game-birds, and in the woods and fields he constantly and carefully studied the smaller birds. By the shore, the sea birds walked with him in familiar com panionship, and he knew every woodland stream where the trout leaped most abandantly. Every boy was eager to go with him into the woods, and every mother was him into the woods, and every mother was willing to trust her boy, even with gun in hand, to his watchful care, and when the boy came back he often brought more valuabl trophies than the game in his bag in his woodcraft and anima nature.

Masonic Convention.

A convention of the lodges of the fourth masonic district, under the auspices of Ira Berry lodge, No. 187, was held at Bluehill, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The convention was called to order at : p. m., by R. W. Moses D. Joyce, D. D. An address by R. W. Elmer P. Spofford, D. G. M., followed.

Naskeng lodge, No. 171, of Brooklin, then worked the first degree, and Reliance

OBITUARY. PETER N'CARTEY.

And .

Peter McCarthy, a well-known con-rector and discoverer of the Boxbary marry, known as the "Ledge", died at is home in Longwood, Mass., Dec. 4. Mr. McCarthy, who was born in Ireland With country, inc. was and the was

his some in Longwood, Mass., Dec. 4. Mr. McCarthy, who was born in Ireland a little over seventy-four years ago, was brought by his parents to Ellsworth, then almost a wilderness, where he spent his early boyhood. From Ellsworth he went to Minnesota, but he cade East again and made his home in the Mission parish, fifty-two years ago. From the very first he showed remarkable business acumen, and soon was accumulating property. Roxbury at that time was sparsely settled, but the young man realized that soon it would be built up. When he had his busines in good running order he mat with an accident by an explosion at the ledge, which deprived him of his sight. After that, although totally blind, he carried on an extensive business, directing his wife how to execute his plans. He had an unusually brilliant mind, and in-vested his money to such advantage that it has been continually increasing. Mr. McCarthy attributed his success to his wife and daughter, who is an accom-

his wife and daughter, who is an accom plished musician, and who was for years a member of the Mission church choir. Four years ago Mrs. McCarthy died, and since then Mr. McCarthy gradually failed; he never seemed to recover from his great

He was a kindly discould man, but so unostentatious in his charity that no one outside of his beneficiaries knew of what he did. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burns, and two little grandsons; also by two aisters - Mrs. Caroline Clough and Mrs. Margaret Nevell, both of Ellsworth Falls.

The funeral services were held at St. Mary's church, Brookline, Tuesday, Dec. 6.

NORTHEAST HARBOR.

A. U. Jacobson was in Bar Harbor on Sunday. Schools close Friday for the Christman acation.

I.JT. Moore will close his studio for the

inter Dec. 17. Charles Davis and wife, of Trenton,

visited relatives Monday. Miss Mildred Wasgatt will teach the

rinter term in Bucksport. The Baptist Sunday school is making preparations for its Christmas concert.

A cake and candy sale was held at the kindergarten room Thursday afternoon.

George Fennelly has opened a boot and shoe repairing shop in the Foster building

Mrs. A. O. Jacobson returned from the Bar Harbor hospital Monday, much im-proved in health.

Members of Ocean lodge, I. O. O. F. attended the funeral service of James eavey at Trenton last week.

Mr. Houghton, of Bar Harbor, is intructing the choir of Saint Mary's-bythe-Sea on Saturday afternoons.

Miss Ethel Fernald, of Somesville, is of eighteen months the boxes were opened ubstitute stenographer in the law off of J. H. Knowles, during the absence of Miss Ellen Berry, who is away for a month's vacatio

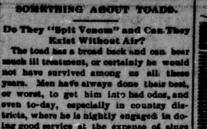
The subject of Rev. N. B. Rogers' sermon Sunday evening was "Two Kinds of Men" at Saint Mary's-by-the-Sea, Sunday even ing Rev. Charles F. Lee preached his fifth ermon on Early Christian History. The subject was "How the Early Christians Lived and Worshiped".

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Mr. Higgins, of the Casino, Bar Harbor. gave an excellent moving-picture show last Thursday evening. Mr. Higgins will be here again on Dec. 15. A. A. Heald, State commissioner of Boy

Scouts, gave a lecture here Tuesday even ing. Dec. 13. GLOOMY GUS.

WEST GOULDSBORO.



ing good service at the expense of slugs and other noxious things, the tond bears an evil reputation without in the least deerving it

People of all nations and of every ag have testified to the "poisonous venom" of the tond. Gilbert White gave the subject some attention but seems to have been on the side of the toad, for he says "ducks, buzzards, owis, stone curlews and snakes est them (toads) with impunity," and Kearton corroborates him far as grass snakes are con once knew of s quack who, on the occa-sion of a visit to Selborne "ate a tond to make the country people stare". "Bat," adds our author, "afterward he drank

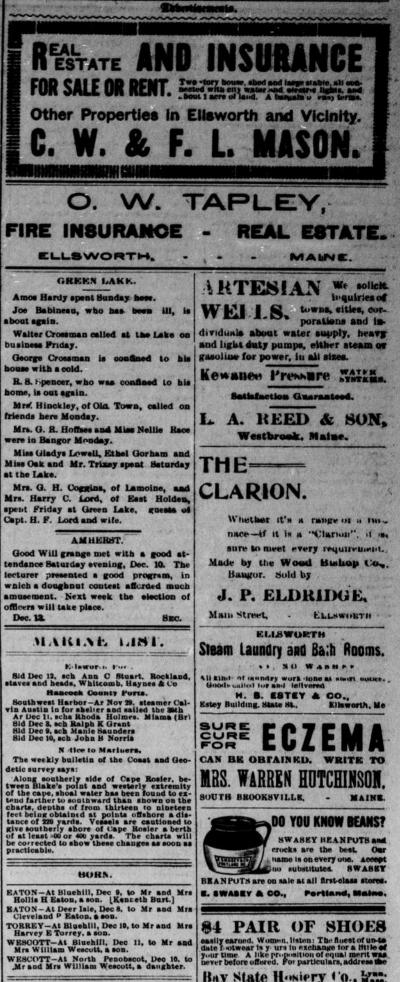
The fact of the matter is that the to though he is much more polite than the man in the matter of spitting, does, when frightened, exude from his skin an aci liquid which may be some sort of protection to him when a hungry snake is con templating tood for supper, although, as we have seen, the snake's victim cannot always make himself sufficiently unpleasant to save his own life or to end that of his enemy. Just as country people will tell you to-day that toads "spi poison" (which is absolutely untrue), so a hundred years ago testimony was con-stantly forthcoming as to the calamities which befell any animal which dared to

interfere with the detestable creature. A writer to the Magazine of Natura Fistory, early in the last century, testified that he had seen the mouths of dogs "fearfully swelled from worrying toads", and Dr. E. J. Clarke, a well-snown lecturer of the period, declared himself to be a believer in "the opinion of the vulga that toads spit venom". To support his ideas he quoted asstory, told him by s friend, concerning a cat which jumped at a toad in mistake for a mouse, "uttered a loud cry of agony and died in a few minutes.' Such wild stories as these, which cannot have had an atom of truth in them, did a good deal to preserve the already well-established prejudice against

the "venomous toad". In other directions the unfortunate reptile has suffered much at the hands of man. The chameleon has been ignorantly credited with being able to subsist on air, but the toad from time im memorial has been considered capable of dispensing even with that commodity. The oft-told stories of toads being dis covered alive in solid blocks of stone of coal led one Herissant, a Freuchman, in the year 1777, to make experiments to discover how much the common or gar-den toad would endure without dying. He shut up three toads in sealed boxes in plaster, and they were deposited in the Academy of Sciences. At the end

One of the toads was dead and the othe two living. Nobody could doubt the authenticity of the fact/says the historian, but the experiments were severly criticised as well as the observations which they seemed to confirm. It was contended that some air must have reached the prisoner through an imperceptible hole, and some probability was given to this contention by the researches of Dr. Edwards, published in 1817. The doctor observed that toads shut up in boxes covered with plaster and apparently deprived of air lived much longer than those treated in the same way and placed under water. Herissant's critics were, therefore, justified in supposing that he had failed to make his boxes air-tight, but no one seemed to have denied the fact that two of the miserable captives were able to live for a year and a half without food.

Dr. Buckland, father of the famous experiments upon toads. Two blocks of stone were taken, one of porous limeston and one of a compact sandstone. Twentyfour cells were cut in the stone, and in November, 1825, a live toad, whose weight had been previously ascertained, was placed in each cell. A glass plate was sealed over each cavity and a slat above that, the two blocks of stone being buried three feet deep in Dr. Buckland's garden Eleven months later the stones were dug up and examined. All the toads in the sandstone were dead, but the greater number of those in the limestone were alive. All except two, however, were much emaciated, the exceptions having actually increased in weight, but it was supposed that these might have been nourished by some insects which had crawled through a crack in the glass. The living toads were put back again and carefully rescaled, but all were dead before the end of the second year. Four others, enc.osed in the trunk of an apple tree and hermetically sealed, were found dead at the end of a year. In spite of such apparently conclusive evidence as this we find the Rev. George Young in his "Geological Survey of the Yorkshire Coast" (published in 1828), bringing forward several instances of living toads having been found within solid blocks of sandstone. "We are the more particular in recording these facts," h observes, "because some modern philoso-phers have attempted to explode such acounts as wholly fabulous.



GRAY - SANBORN - At West Brooksville, Dec 4, by Rev I A Rose, Miss Sadia K Gray to Engene A Sanborn, both Brooksville. PERRY-MADDOUKS-At Sullivan, Dec 7, by Rev C A Purdy, Miss Lynette L Perry, of Sourcento, to Harold E Maddocks, of North ELECTRICAL WIRING.

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fgures on the total voting strength which can be summoned in behalf of the proposition. He is not in a position yet to say that victory is ahead, but the showing is sufficient to encourage him to work with redoubled energy.

Maine's distinguished explorer, Capt. Robert E. Peary, of the navy, seems in a fair way now to receive from Congress some proper recognition for his remarka-ble exploit in reaching the north pole. Sonator Hale got through the Senate last year a bill authorizing the nomination of Capt. Peary to the retired list of the navy with the rank of rear-admiral, but it was blocked in the House, largely by the efforts of a former Somerset county man, Representative Ernest W. Roberts. The ne men in the House worked assiduously to get the hill out of the naval affairs committee, and were aided ma-terially by a California member of the committee, Representative W. F. Engle-bright, who came from down Cape Cod way in Massachusetts.

The effort was chiefly to avoid ement to the navy department lest it should become no cessary to assign Capt. Peary to daty as a civil engineer, as he belongs to that branch of the navy, and the only work he can be given is supervision of construction work at some of the navy-yards, unless some fancy duty could be found for him. It was finally d to assign him to the department of justice to act as adviser in certain cases, involving nevy department interests. That was, in fact, only nominal duty, and the work is very light. Now that President Taft and Secretary-

Now that President Taft and Secretary-ficth-Navy Meyer have both recom-flock, pullic celpts of the an admiral on the civil engineer retired list, and as both President Taft and ex-president Recevelt have announced their convictions that Peary actually reached the pole, it is expected that much of the time and ju opposition in Congress will subside. Action by the House is about all that is flock of all necessary, as the adoption of the Senate will py -bill, which Mr. Hale introduced and wintering.

such an appeal and muster their votes in support of it. He has already made some Supper was served at 6 p. m., followed Supper was served at 6 p. m., followed by work in the third degree by Marine lodge, No. 122, of Deer Isle.

The lodges of the fourth district are Hancock, No. 4, Castine; Marine lodge, No. 122, Deer Isle; Eggemoggin, No. 128, Sedgwick; Naskeag, No. 171, Brooklin; Rising Star, No. 177, Penobscot; Ira Berry, No. 187, Bluehill; Reliance, No. 195, Ston ington; Bagaduce, No. 210, Brooksville.

The members of the local committee of arrangements were I. E. Stanley, A. C Hincsley, F. L. Stover, E. E. Fullerton, A. M. Herrick and F. B. Snow.

Savings Bank Tax.

The semi-annual tax against savings banks and loan and building associations was announced last week by the State assessors. The tax sgainst the institution in Hancock county is as follows:

Bar Harbor savings bank Hancock county savings bank Tremont savings bank 1,660 36 Bucksport loan and building assacistion Elisworth loan and building association

Get Rid of Old Hens.

Unless a hen has a great value as a eeder or as a mother it is well to let her go to the dressed-poultry market after her third year. Old hens are poor layers almost invariably, and are hardly eatable or salable after that age. They are given to moulting very late in the season and lay fewer eggs each succeeding year. They become an expensive incubus on flock, pulling down the average egg receipts of the flock very materially.

It is folly to keep a lot of fowls which do not pay for the feed they consume. During the mid-summer months hen usually bring a very fair price, and at that time and just before the moulting season is the most profitable time to clear th flock of all fowls which it is hardly likely

will pey a profit after the expense of

aubb Dec. 10, was very successful. Proceeds about #9.

Miss Florence Lowe, who is at A. R Joy's in Prospect Harbor, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Guy Sargent.

Miss Lizzie Hall, who has been visiting in Steuben, has returned to spend a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. F. P. Noyes. E. M. Stevens, who has been ill of

typhoid fever, is very much improved. Mrs. Stevens and little daughter Bernice, who were visiting in New Hampshire. came last week.

The sixty-three club was delightfully entertained at Tunk camp by A. P. entertained at Tunk camp by A. P. Havey and wife Nov. 29. It was a dark and stormy night without, but indoors so comfortable and cheery, one would never imagine anything but pleasant weather. In the party were: J. Franklin Anthony and wife, George Allen and wife, James Hill and wife, Frank Noyes and wife, N. Noyes, B. E. Tracy and wife and Mrs. Abbie Taft.

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WEST SURRY.

Guy and Rob Carlisle have bought a span of large horses for lumbering this 6 07 winter.

2 42 S. G. Cunningham is ill at the home of I. E. Lutkin. All hope for a speedy 67 10 recovery.

Seth Babbidge and son and Llewellyn Merchaut, of Hall Quarry, spont a few days last week at R. S. Leach's deer hunting

Mrs. Cors Cunningham, with daughter Chrysty, will leave in a few days for Penusylvania to spend the winter with

NORTH BLUEHILL.

Dec. 12.

Orris Grindle is gaining slowly. Carroll Dunbar left for Lexington

Mass., Dec. 9.

William E. Woscott and wife are receiv ng congratulations on the birth of a son Dec. 10.

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Jay Saunders and Marion Dunbar ar pressing hay and straw. Dec. 12. D.

Jesse, the naturalist, also declared that he knew a man who put a toad in a flower pot, sealed it up that no insect could get in, and buried the pot in the garden at a great depth. At the end of twenty years the flower pot was dug up, and its occu-pant was not only in perfect health, but had grown almost too big for his resi-

There is no doubt that a toad can go longer without food or air than many-perbaps any creatures, but that is no reason why he should be the victim of so much gratuitous cruelty. But he always has been a much-misunderstood creature, and one supposes that he always will be. Prejudice and toads die hard.

BROWN-At Sedgwick, Dec 1, Edward Brown, aged 81 years, 8 months, 2 days. GREENE - At Bluehill, Dec 15, Frank P Greene, aged 59 years, 11 days.

TAPLES-SULLIVAN-At Portsmouth, N H, Nov 24. Miss Rita Mabel Staples, of Atiantic, to Richard Wesley Sullivan, of Brunswick.

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Sorrento, Elisworth

LEACH - At Penobscot, Dec 12, Burleigh H Leach, aged 47 years.

MARTIN - At Hancock, Dec 9, Mrs Elvira Martin, formerly of Lakewood, aged 59

years. M'CARFHY - At Longwood, Mass. Dec 4, Peter McCarthy, formerly of Ellsworth, aged 74 years. 5 mouths, 28 days. SUMMER-At Verons, Dec 9, Miss Martha J Summer, aged 74 years.

WELLS-At Brooklin, Dec 3, Warren E, infant son of Mr and Mrs Harvey L Weils, aged 7 dav

WEBBER-At Eliswo-th Falls, Dec 9, Mr. Adelia Webber, aged 66 years.



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COUNTY NEWS.	connected with the Baptist church here two years, and made many friends who	COUNTY NEWS.	Jefferson, N. Y., where she went this fall to live with her daughter, Mrs. A. L.	COUNTY NEWS.	
HAST PRANKLIN.	are sorry to have them leave. They moved to New Hampshire because of Mr. Young's	BROOKLIN. V. H. Flye, of Bangor, was in town	Haskell. Her son, F. A. Holden, left for Port Jefferson to-day. The steam yucht Aloha, the fingship of	ISLE AU HAUT. Mattie Robinson has returned to her	Are You
Wen to tesch. Mine Vivian Beammons, who has been	Dec. 10. G.		the New York yacht club, left South- hampton, Eng., Nov. 5, for New York.	studies at the high school at Rockland. The surveyors who were at the western	Like This?
section.	Flounder fishermen report flounders	Brooksville Saturday. Mrs. Charles Parker and Miss Geraldine went to Boston to-day.	Franklin Hardy, one of the crew, writes home from Bermuda that they went in there for food and coal, having been out	end of the island have finished their work and returned to Boston. Capt. Fred Partridge, in the lobster	Tired all the time, not much good for anything, hardly able to
Maurice Gould, of Bucksport seminary, spending his vacation with his ancle, T. I. Binisdell.	Henry Hutchins, who has been ill, is much better.	Miss Nickerson, of Bar Harbor, was in town Friday on business.	twenty-seven days, arriving at Bermuda Dec. 1. They met with gale after gale and head winds.	smack Little Elsie, arrived from Boston Saturday. He paid 22 cents for lobsters.	drag around, just all run down. If you are, we guarantee our VI-
Dr. George Salisbury, who has been isiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Patten, has	Thomas Damon, of Bockport, has moved his family here. D. W. Torrey made a business trip to	Warren Ford and wife spent several days at Sunshine last week.	Dec. 12. H. PROSPECT HARBOR.	Gardner Carter, who has been here for some time lobstering in his sloop Earlyw- turned to his home in Brooklin Tuesday.	NOL will help you. It has helped many people around here who were in this condition.
MARRIED AT SHATTLE.	Rockland this week. Mrs. S. S. Johnson has gone to Brooklin	Center Harbor Rebekah circle met with Mrs. William Herrick Friday evening. Miss Muss Dollard was the guest of Miss	W. P. Hewins went to Boston Wednes-	George Rogers, who had employment at the Point Lookout club through the sum-	Now look here, just try one bot- tle of VINOL, and if you are not
The many friends here of T. Lloyd laiddell, who went to Seattle, Wash., early two years ago, are giad to learn he	to spend the winter with her sisters. Mabelle, the little daughter of F. D.	Anna Dority at Sedgwick last week. H. M. Pesse has moved his family into	Miss Doross Atlen has gone to Bar Har- bor to visit Mrs. L. B. Desay for a few	mer, has returned to Bath for the winter. Miss Eather Prescott, of Rockland, who has been visiting her grandparents, Solo-	satisfied that it did you good, come back and get your money. It will
se prospered, and is now engaged in the morete business. His marriage to an timable young lady of that far-off city	Eaton, was scalded badly on the ankle one day this week. S. T. Lowe has built a house in the	the up-stairs rent at Will Herrick's. Eugene Candage and wife, of South Bluehill, spent Bunday at A. W. Bridges'.	weeks. Miss Vida Cleaves and Miss Genevieve Cole spent the week-end with relatives in	mon Hamilton and wife, returned home Friday.	be returned without question. That is a fair proposition and shows our faith in VINOL, and that we do
the back of the following is from the Seattle Times:	woods, to be occupied by the wood- choppers this winter.	R. W. Nutter and wife came home from Prospect Harbor Friday for the winter.	Steaben. Robert Corbett, wife and son Ralph	Yetts Cain, with his sons Arthur and Charles, has finished lobstering for this season, and returned to his home in	not want your money unless you re- ceive benefit.
Miss Bessie E. Hinton and Mr. Truman logd Blaisdell, of Franklin, Maine, were arried Saturday evening, October 29, in the	Nellie B. Haskell went to Boston Monday to spend the holidays with Lloyd Allen and wife.	They were accompanied by their grand- daughter, Georgia Blance.	went to Eastport Saturday to spend a week with relatives. Mrs. W. H. Moore and niece, Miss Maud	Sedgwick. James Dyer, caretaker of Miss T. Da-	We know what we are talking about because we have sold VI.
receive of relatives and friends, at the home the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William rant Hinton, by Reverend D. O. Ghormly, of	Capt. Harry Gray, with daughter Eliza- beth, of Stonington, has been visiting his parents, Capt. Isaac Gray and wife.	Mrs. L. B. Bridges and Miss Myrtle, of West Brooklin, spent the past week with Mrs. Harold Powers.	Colby, are spending this week with rela- tives in Stonington.	mon's place, is gaining slowly from his inmeness, which has kept him confined to the house since July.	NOL for years, and have seen how much good it has done among our customers.
acome, a cousin of the bride. The rooms were decorated prettily in yel- w and white, carried out with cactus dablias	Fred Stoddard, principal of Deer Isle high school, and family, spent vacation	Mrs. Nellie Cousins and Rachel Cole re- turned to normal school at Castine Fri- day.	Capt. Daniel Deasy and wife entertained at dinner on Sunday. Covers were laid for a large party. The Deasys are royal en-	Dec. 6. C.	VINOL is not a patent, secret nostrum, but an honest, tried and
ad autamn leaves. The bride, who was wen away by her father, was gowned in alte crepe de chine, trimmed with crystal	week with Mrs. Stoddard's parents, D. W. Torrey and wife. Dec. 10. L.	Miss Jennie Tyler has gone to Portland, where she will be employed through the	tertainers, and nothing was left undone which might contribute to the pleasure	Mrs. Lucy Salisbury Viles, of Madison, is visiting her parents.	true body builder and strength crea- tor of world-wide fame, delicions
d carried a shower bouquet of white cactus bliss and sweet peas. Miss Margaret L. Scott was maid of honor,	GOTT'S ISLAND.	winter. Mrs. F. A. Alden fell last Thursday, breaking the larger bone of the right fore-	of the guests.	Mrs. Laura White cut her hand quite badly on broken glass last Friday. Harrison Elwell and wife are living in a	and easy to take. Come in today and start your cure at once. You take no risk.
d wore a gown of white lingerie and carried flow cactus dahlins. Little Jean Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	Amos W. Staples likes his new power boat very much. Holsey N. Moore and wife are receiving	arm just above the wrist. Her many friends sympathize with her.	Dr. Benjamin Williams, twice mayor of the city of Rockland and a former com- mander of the Maine department, G. A.	bungalow opposite S. H. Higgins'. Rev. Mr. Jobe gaves storeopticon lecture	GEO. A. PARCHER, DRUGGIST, Elissorih, Ro.
B. Bock, was a dainty flower girl, in white reach mull and carried a basket of yellow dals which were strewn in the path of the	congratulations. It is a boy-Carl. Amos W. Staples took his two daughters,	Schools begin to-day with the following teachers: Haven, Miss Alice Mills, of Brooksville; Corner, Miss Sadie Billings;	R., died here at the summer home of his sister, Mrs. J. T. Main, on Nov. 28. He was born in South Thomaston Feb. 22,	in the Neighborhood house Friday even- ing.	Kallrents and Steamboats.
ide. Mr. Warren Hinton acted as best man, and rs. Philip Gearhart sang "Longing" before	Lizzie and Viola, to Atlantic Thursday to visit for a few days. Ben Hallet, of Bass Harbor, had quite a	West Brooklin, Miss Lens Cousins; North Brooklin, Everett Hale; No. 7, Florentine	1836, and was in practice there a number of years before locating in Rockland,	A masquerade ball was much enjoyed by a large crowd at Kelley's hall Thursday evening.	
e ceremony. Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase ayed Mendelssohn's wedding march. Mrs. Hinton, mother of the bride, was	cold experience in his power boat last . Tuesday night. His engine balked	Hamilton. The many friends of Charles Johnston, formerly of this place, were shocked to	where most of his active career was spent. In the early part of the Civil war he served a nine-months' enlistment with Co.	Frank Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Averill Hamor and Ernest Wilcomb re-	In Effect Dec. 5, 1910. BAR HARBOR TO BANGOR.
remony, when Mr. and Mrs. Hinton were	while he was coming in from the fishing ground, and he anchored at southwest of Loupsus point. The night was bitterly	learn of his death in Lynn, Mass., Nov. 29, where he di d suddenly while at his work.	A, 26th Maine; re-enlisted in 1864 as as- sistant surgeon of the 8th Maine, receiving	turned last Monday from a hunting trip in Franklin, bringing five deer with them. The ladies of the Hull's Cove auxiliary	BAB HAR
ded over the punch bowl and by Miss arrie Cowgiil and Miss Mabel Bragdon, who	cold, and the bost icing up so he feared she would fill he cut the anchor rope and let her drift. The wind took her on to	Much sympathy is expressed for the family. Mr. Johnston was a valued mem- ber of Naskeag lodge, F. and A. M., of	was a past commander of the Edwin Libby post, G. A. R., and was elected de-	entertained the ladies of the Bar Harbor and West aden auxillaries last Friday	Mt Desert Perry 13 10 5 20 9 50 Waukeag B Py 11 17 5 37 9 50 Hancock 11 70 .6 30 10 03
Dec. 12. B.	Placentia near the Gilley cove, where he got ashore safely. The boat was some- what damaged. With the aid of William	this place, and of Minnewaukon chapter, R. A. M., of Bedgwick. Dec. 12. UNE FRAME.	He was a councilman two years, and was mayor in 1986 and 1887, and was also city	afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frances Brewer. Delicious refreehments were served.	Wash"(")" Junc
NORTH BROOKLIN. Michael Candage is in failing bealth.	and Charles H. Harding, he got her off Thursday, and she was towed to Bass	WALTHAM. Roland Haslem is ill of pneumonia.	physician. He received his education for his profession at Bowdoin. He was a member of the Universalist church of	Dec. 12. ARME. NORTH LAMOINE.	Green Lake
Harry Ford, of Sedgwick, visited in this mmunity Saturday. Mrs. Addie Allen, who is ill at her home	Herbor. Dec. 9 Chips.	Mrs. Nettie DeBeck is visiting relatives in Ellsworth.	Rockland, and was ever interested in all charitable and humane enterprises. He	Roy Linscott will leave Saturday for Boston, where he will be employed.	Boston
are, is reported a little better. Leonard Candage has gone to Flye's	CAPE ROBIER. Alfred Blake lost a steer Thursday.	Misses Bessie and Urms Jordan are home from Bucksport for the holiday recess.	was a public benefactor in a way. There were many destitute families whom he treated gratis, giving not only his ser-	Mrs. A. H. Coggins visited her brothers at Holden and Green Lake last week. Miss Eunice Coggins has returned from	BANGOR TO BAR HARBON. Boston
wint to out wood and logs for Dr. Hager- W. Mrs. Hattie Redman and daughter Mae	Mrs. Alice Gray is visiting at Castine. Percy Clifford lost a valuable cow Tues- day.	B. F. Jordan's, has returned to Bangor.	vices, but also paying for their medicine. Dr. Williams is survived by two brothers-Dr. N. H. Williams, of Jackson,	her Thankagiving vacation at Calais. She was accompanied as far as Ellsworth by her uncle, Capt. George Lord.	Portland
Il leave to-morrow to visit friends in inseachusetts.	Sadie Gray and Eugene Sanborn were married Sunday.	has been the guest of Miss Marion Jordan, has returned home.	Mich.; John M. Williams, of this village, and one sister-Mrs. J. T. Main, of Jack- son, Mich., who came here when her	Edward Gilpstrick, who has been here since April caring for his invalid mother,	BANGOB
Will Hale is having a gasoline engine statled in his bost. Capt. Fred Hall is boing the work.	Maurice Gray will teach in district No. 8, and Edwin Smith in No. 7. Several nimrods have been trying their	Companion court Subbeam held its regular meeting Thursday. The follow- ing officers were elected: C. D., Abbie Haslem; C. R., Ella Martin; V. C. R.,	brother began to fail and took a house for the privilege of ministering to his	has closed the home here and returned to his family in New Haven, Conn. Dec. 12. Y.	Wash'gt'n June 7 26 11 55 4 34 18 40
Hev. Mr. Small, of Brooklin, preached interesting sermon in the chapel here anday afternoon.	and the second second second second second second	Bertha Haslem; R. S., Lenors Kiugman; F. S., Belle Haslem; treasurer, Nettie De- Beck; O., Lizzie Jordan; S. W., Mattie Pettingill; J. W., Helen Haslem; S. B., Grace Haslem; J. B., Phena Gulos.	every want. During his life of .eventy-five years, he exemplified a steadfast fidelity to Chris-	Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results, and restore the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. They correct ir- regularities. G A. PARCHER,	Hancock
The lobstor fishermen have taken up beir gear and the weirmen have taken off	their armor, and two deer was a result of	Grace Hasiem; J. B., Phena Gilos. Dec. 12. H.	tian faith and took an interest in all im- portant questions of the day and to the inst was a courteous gentleman. After a	regularities. G A. PARCHER,	*Commencing Dec. 6 a steamer will leave
eir twine for winter. Henry Hamilton, who has been visiting is son Harry in Greenfield, Mass., the	a two-days' hunt. They generously shared with their neighbors. Dec. 10. G.	SULLIVAN HARBOR. Charles Allen is on a business trip to Boston.	life filled with loving service and the cheerful bearing of many burdens he has tered into his rest.	Abbertisen.ents.	*Commencing Dec. 6 a steamer will leave Rar Harbor at 6.00 a m arriving at Mt. Desert Ferry at 7.00 a m, Sundays encepted. Trains leaving Elleworth at 7.10 a m and 4.50 m, and arriving at Ellaworth 11.06 a. 19.07
ast two weeks, returned home Saturday. Schools begin to-day. Everett Hale	EAST SURRY.	Paul Simpson was home over Sunday from Bangor.	Dec. 12. C. C. GREAT POND.	Germs in	p m, and arriving at Elisworth 11.06 a m, 19 M p. m. connect with Washington Co. By. 1 Stope on signal to conductor. * Stope only to leave pass-agers from points
ad Florentine Hamilton, teachers of well- nows ability, will teach in Nos. 4 and 7 spectively.	Mrs. Susan Mosley, who has been visit- ing her sister, has returned to her home in Ellsworth.	Ruth Allen returned from Farmington Friday, and is teaching the Ash district school, East Sullivan.	Miss Eather Mace is attending school in Aurora.	Her System	on Washington County Railroad. These trains connect at Rangor with through trains on Main Line, to and from Portland. Boston and Bi John.
Dec. 13. XENOPHON. HANCOCK POINT.	Vinal Guptill, of West Ellsworth, has moved his family here to live with Mrs. Guptill's father, M. M. Morgan, for the	Miss Gray has returned to teach the winter term. She spent the week-end	Miss Fannie Silsby closed her school last Saturday. Howard and Wallace Lord have gone to	Every Woman Should	Passengers are earnestly requestly to pro- ours tickets before entering the trains, and especially Ellsworth to Falls and Falls to Ellsworth.
Henry Ball is at Franklin bunting. Marion Chester is home for the holidays.	winter. Announcements have been received	with friends in Franklin. Announcement cards bave been re- ceived of the marriage of Miss Lynette	Boston with deer. Mrs. Mary Williams has gone to Brigh-	Read this Advice and the	F. E. BOOTHBY, General Passenger Agent. MORRIS McDONALD, Vice President & General Manager.
Mrs. Reed was in Bar Harbor Saturday. Howard Hodgkins has bought a new out of E. T. Merchant.	here of the marriage on Nov. 30 of John F. Closson, formerly of this place, and Miss Madella Wallace, of Tremont. They will	Perry to Harold Maddocks, of Ellsworth Falls, Dec. 7.	ton, Mass., for the winter. A. B. Havey and a friend have been guests of F. E. Mace during the week.	Generous Offer that Goes With It	Portland, Me.
Hollis Rood has gone to Franklin to much his vacation with his father.	reside at Bass Harbor, where Mr. Closson has built a fine residence the past sum- mer. His many friends offer congratula-	High school closes this week for the Christmas vacation of two weeks. The basket ball team went to Franklin Friday	Burns Avery has returned from Woburn Mass., where he has been employed by H.	The number of diseases peculiar to	Eastern Steamship Company
Behools closed Dec. 2, after a successful rm taught by Mrs. Alice Peasley. Jenn's Bail nas gone to Massachusetts	tions. Dec. 12 C.	Dec. 12. H.	J. Archer. Congratulations are extended Gleason L. Archer and wife over the birth of a	women is such that we believe this space would hardly contain a mere mention of their names, and it is a fact that most of	Reduced Winter Fare.
here she has employment for the winter. Mrs. Etta Tribou has gone to Massachu-	MARLBORO. S. H. Remick is confined to the house	WEST BROOKLIN. Cleaves Clapp has his house up and boarded.		these diseases are of a catarrhal nature. A woman cannot be well if there is a trace of	Bar Harbor and Boston \$3.00.
the to join her husband, who is em- loyed there. The schooner Mary B. Wellington dis-	with a bad cold. Mrs. Wesley Ford visited triends in Bangor last week.	R. C. Bridges has been at Seaville deer hunting.	have been spending a few weeks with his mother at the old homestead. Hev. Ida Garland is visiting friends here	catarrh in her system. Some women think there is no help for	Steamer Boothbay leaves Bar Harbor 10 00 a m, Monday and Thursday for Seal Harbor,
arged coal at Bar Harbor. Capt. Mar- n brought her to Sullivan to be hauled	Mrs. Harry Rodick bas gone to Bar Har- bor for a few days.	Harriet and Ruby Bridges are visiting relatives at Naskeag. Maria Carter and son Roy, who have		them. We positively declare this to be a mistaken idea. We are so sure of this	Northeast Harter, Mansel, Southwest Harbor,
p for the winter. Mrs. Higgins, who has been with Mrs. rant, has moved into rooms in James	Mrs. Emma Wright spent a few days last week in Bar Harbor. Colman Hodgkins and wife visited his	been in Surry, are at home. Henry Bridges and family, who spent	Dec. 11. E. BUCKSPORT.	that we offer to supply medicine abso- lutely free of all cost in every instance where it fails to give satisfaction, or does	Resamer Catherine leaves Bluehli 940 a m. Munday and Thursday for South Bluehli, Wookal , Sedgwicz, Deer Isle, Sargentville, South Broos-ville, Dark Harbor and Rocaland, connecting with deamer for Boston.
atler's house. Ethel Hodgkins stops ith Mrs. Grant nights.	sister, Mrs. Oscar Crabtree, in Hancock Sunday.	the summer at South Surry, are at home. I. B. Bridges, who has a fish trap at Seaville, came home Saturday for the	DORB-BURRILL. The marriage of Miss Berths M. Dorr,	not substantiate our claims. With this understanding, no woman should hesitate	CORDECTING WITH STREAMS FOR BOSTON.
Assistant Lightkeeper Peasley is on a m-days' leave of absence. With his wife ad ohlid he is visiting in Rockland.	Dec. 12. ARE. MT. DESERT FERRY.	winter. Frank and Chester Bridges, who have a	of this place, to Harold S. Burrill, of Dedham, took place Thursday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. Eu-	to believe our honesty of purpose, or hesi- tate to put our claims to a test.	Turbine Steel Stemmship Belfbet.
ernard Smail takes his place at the light- use. Dec. 12 E.	V. M. Carter is visiting his parents, Augustus Carter and wife. Joseph Tufts arrived home from	herring weir at Hog island, are at home for the winter. Mrs. L. B. Bridges and daughter Myrtle,	gene Dorr and wife. The home was beautifully decorated with fir branches, ferns and evergreen. In	There is only one way to overcome ca- tarrh. That way is through the blood. You may use all the snuffs, douches or	Leave Rockland 5.15 a m, or on arrival of seamer from Boston, Wedne day and Satar- day, for Bar Harbor, Bluebill and Internetiate
SOUTH PENOBSCOT. Fred Roberts is at home for a short	Saugerties, N. Y., Saturday. Mrs. F. L. Colby went to Surry last week	who have been guests of Mrs. Haroid Powers at Brooklin, came home Saturday. Dec. 12. B.	one corner of the room an arch was formed of ferns and fir, from which hung three large, white bells. Rev. A. G. Lyon,	like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at best. Ca-	day for Bar Harbor, Bigehill and Intermediate instings. E. L. SMITH, Agent, Bar Harbor.
me. Mrs. Busie Clement is visiting friends in angor.	with her father, Edgar Treworgy. Walter Moon is digging a well at Han- cock Point for Mrs. Sampson. W. W.	OAK POINT. Althes Murch is in Seal Harbor visiting.	pastor of the Congregational church of Orland, officiated. Mias Jennie Stubbs played the Lohengrin wedding march.	tarrh in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most fre-	A. M. HERBICK, Agent, Bluebid. Banking.
Edward Beal has moved with his family to the Haskell house.	Jellison has contracted to dig a well for I. L. Wardwell. Dec. 12. C.	Frank Murch is here with his brother Fred.	The bride was gowned in white silk landsdowne and carried a bouquet of	quently in discharges from mucous mem- branes. Local treatment should be as-	6%
Miss Lida Perkins left Monday to begin er school at the Bay district. Frank McDonnell has bought a house in	PARTRIDGE COVE.	Chester Grindle is at home for the winter.	bride's roses. Miss Marcia Burrill, sis- t r of the groom, w.s maid-of-honor, and Leslie Burrill, brother of the groom, was	sisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition, if a complete cure is to be reached. That internal	is what your money will earn if invested in shares of the
e village and moved here from West	Mrs. Ethel Eston has returned from Northeast Harbor. Mrs. W. H. Small spent the week-end	A. H. Grindle was in town Friday and Saturday on business. Clifton Dolliver has a crew of men in	best man. Many beautiful and useful presents were received.	treatment should be scientifically devised and faithfully administered.	Elisvorth Loan and Building Ass'n.
Mrs. Curtis Durgain, of Bangor, has sen spending a few days with Miss mais Wight.	in Bar Harbor. Miss Nellie Pervear is visiting F. W. Eaton and family.	the woods cutting wood. Dec. 12. A.	bir. and Mrs. Burrill left for their wed- ding trip, after which they will reside in Augusta where Mr. Borrill, is employed in	Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically pre- pared from the prescription of an eminent	A NEW SERIES is now open. Shares, 31 each; monthly pay ments, 31 per share.
Mrs. Frank Binder, with daughter illian and son Fred, has gone to Avon- ale, Pa., for the winter.	Clarence Young, William Kellen and Edgar Springer are cutting wood for	NORTH DEER IBLE. Allen Smail, wife and daughter leave for New York Monday.	the State treasurer's department. BLUEBILL FALLS.	physician who for thirty years made ca- tarrh his specialty. This ren edy is ad- mirably adapted to the treatment of the	WHY PAY RENT
Mrs. Emma Savage, who has spent a few	Preeman Walker. Dec. 12.	There will be a Christmas tree and social in the hall on Christmas eve.	R. O. Chatto is ill. Mr. Bastow returned home Friday.	catarrhal silments of women. It purifies and enriches the blood, tends to stop mu- cous discharges, aids in removing impuri-	stuares, give a first mortgage and reduce if every month? Monthly payments and interest together will amount to but little more
ad wife, has gone to Boston for the inter.	The Christmas Dinner. In spite of the fact that the word dyspepsia means iterally bad cook, it will not be fair	Mrs. Jack Stinson and daughter Lida came from Portland daturday. News was received this week that Mrs.	Frank Candage spent Bunday here. Henry Hendrickson is working for	ties from the system, soothes, heals and strengthens the mucous tissues, and	than you are now paying for reut, and in about ten years you will
TAKA CAMel	for many to lay the blame on the cook if they begin the Christmas Dinner with little appe- tite and end it with distress or nauses. It	Hannah Holden was very ill at Po t	Rufus Chatto. Dec. 12. ChUMBS.	brings about a feeling of health and strength. We want you to try Rezall Mucu-Tone	For particulars inquires of U.W. TAPLEY, Besty. First Marti Bank Bidg.
Remember that when your kidneys are af- oted, your life is in danger. M. Mayer,	may not be fair for any to do that-let us hope so, for the sake of the cook! The disease dys- pepsis indicates a bad stomach, that is a weak	If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic head- ache, invest one cent is a postal card, send	You must rea this if y a wan the benefit J. W. Greer, Green wood, La., saffered with a severe case of sumbago. "The pulsa were so futence it was forced to hypothermic tulections	on our guarantee. If you are not bane- fited, or for any reason not satisfied, sim- ply tell us and we will hand back your	Panaser Nettee.
		to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iows, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a	J. W. Greer, Green wood, I.a., and are with a severe case of sumbago. "The pains were so futense I was forced to hypodermic tujections for reitef. These stacks started with a pain in the small of my back which gracturally be- came fairly paralyzing. My attention was at- tracted to Foley's Kinney Remedy, and I am glad to say after using this wonderful medi- cide I am no onger bothered in any way by my old enemy, lumbago." G. A. PARCHAR.	money. Rexail Mucu-Tone comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Bexail Remedies only at The	IT AVING contracted with the City of Bile- worth to support and care for those who years and assistance during the next fve years and are legal residents lissouth. I forbid all example transing them on My So-
hich grew reiner solly. As free list and la- red, any fidney solly was free list and la- vanues. I started to using Foley Elducy the Moch area same of to us new list and scooth late me, and now I am completely rest and food better and stronger than for met." G. A. Pancing.	vigor and tone, cures dyspepsis, creates ap- petite, and makes eating the pleasure it should beAdvi.	free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by all dealers.	giad to say after using this wouderful medi- cine I am no onger bothered in any way by my old enemy, lumbago." G. A. Pascuna.	Rezail Store. E. G. MOORE, cor. opp. postoffice.	Torbid all persons trasting them on my so- conut, as there is plenty of room and socom- notations to care lor them at the City Parm house. M. J. Darmast
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COUNTY NEWS

BOUTHWEIT HARBOR

John Halph has moved his family back into his own house, which has been re-minted and removated.

Miss Mary Parker has gone to Massa-chusette to visit friends through the holidays. She will not resume teaching for a year at least.

Mrs. Ada Parker has been visiting her too Jesse for a week or more at Buffalo, N. Y., where he has a fine position in a

telephone encanage. Harry Kelly, who has been so prompt and faithful in his duty as mlesman on the Lont grocery cart during the past year, has closed the routs, and will go to Cambridge, Mass., soon to set as clerk in the new store recently built by F. W. Innt.

Winter miss have been the principal social events at Bouthwest Harbor during the past three weeks, and more will follow. After the Bebekah sale and entertainment, the Eastern Stars had a successful sale, the Eastern Stars had a successful sale, and an excellent program of readings, music and short farce was enjoyed by a jarge audience. Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 9, the regular annual Christmas sale of the Congregational circle was held at Masonic hall, with good spite. The entertainment was much enjoyed, being the ma Muller", a comic operetta alto-fanny. In addition there were solos, both vocal and instrumental. On three days of this week the Methodist aid society will have needle work, cooked-food and ice cream on sale at the Mayo restaurant on the Herrick hill.

MARIAVILLE.

SPRAY.

Mrs. Albion Jellison is ill.

Dec. 12.

Irvin Carter shot a fine buck Saturday Dr. C. C. Morrison shot a fine buck Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Sileby, who has been very ill. is conva

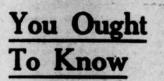
The grangers have decided to have Christmas tree at the grange hall Dec. 24. The public is cordially invited. Dec. 12. 8.

OTTER CREEK.

Mrs. Linds Richardson went to Bango ast Beturday on business. Hillard Walls went to Oak Point Wed-nesday to attend the funeral of his step-brother, James Seavey.

The ladies' circle is making preparations for the annual Christmas sale to be beld

aborrusements.



that impure blood with its weakening results, unpleasant breath, headaches, unrestful nights, poor appetite, sallow skin, pimples and depression, comes from constipation



have been doing good to men and women for many, many years and their value has been tested and proved. They remove the cause of physical troubles. A few small doses will show their safe tonic action on you. Beecham's Pills will surely help you to an active liver, a good stomach, a sweet breath, clear head and refreshing sleep. In young or old they will



next Thursday afternoon on There will be a baked-bean a all the extrem and plenty of it.

This community was greatly shocked and addened by the death of James Sas-vey. He was well known and liked here by every one. He lived here when a boy. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives. Dec. 12. G.

NORTH PENOBSCOT.

J. P. Haney, a former resident here, has gone into trade in Belfast with his brother Elisha. Burde Hatch has returned to her se

in Pittsfield, after spending her two weeks' vacation at home.

Roy Leach has been conducting the af-fairs of the office of tax collector during the illness of Collector B. H. Leach. Florence E. Harriman, of Haverhill,

Mass., spent a few days with her parents. Charles Leach and wife last week, while on a business trip here.

We have had a long cold spell with very little snow. The wheeling is rough. especially on roads that have been rebuilt wholly with dirt since July. On Thursday Charles Grindle hauled hi

ice-house from his old farm to his present homestead, formerly the John Haney place-a distance of one and one-quarter

Jennie Hatch, who has been at work in Brewer several months, returned last week. She went to Castine Sunday to esume her studies at the normal school. But two deer have been shot in this vicinity during the present open season though many have been on the trail and several wounded deer have been reported. An unusually big one has been seen everal times, but seems to be shot-proof, like the phantom moose we read lately.

Miss Nettle L. Haney, a deacon tached to the Methodist Desconess home and a native of North Penobecot, died at Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6. She was thirtyfive years of age. She was graduated from Bucksport seminary with the class of 1898 nd entered the Desconess home at Washington in 1904.

Florence E. Harriman, of Haverbill, Mass., has purchased the Soper field in Orland, of George L. Leach, of this place. It is situated on the highest point of Or and, locally known as "calf town ridge" and commands one of the most extensive and finest views anywhere to be found on the highways in Maine. Dec. 12. H.

COREA.

The many friends of Mrs. Daniel Young are glad to know that she is getting bet-

Mrs. Grace Bryant is very ill. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Stewart, is caring for

The infant daughter of Ralph Stewart and wife is very ill, threatened with pneunonia.

Miss Mande Stewart is at home from South Gouldsboro, where she has been the

past three weeks. Miss Olive Norton has been at hom from Bar Harbor for a few days, but expects to go back again Monday.

Nathan Young, who has been here lobster fishing since September, has returned to his home at West Gouldsboro.

Dec. 12. ELLSWORTH MARKETS. S.

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The quotations below give the range of retail prices in Ellsworth :

Country Produce.
Batter.
Creamery per D
Dairy
Oleomargarine
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Fresh laid, per doz
Poultry.
Chickens
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Best loose, per ton
Baled 16
Straw.
Loose 10
Baled
Vegetables.

COUNTY NEWS.

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The sewing circle met with Mrs. J. J. stine,

Miss Mary Somes is in Ellsworth visit-ng relatives and friends. ng r Hoyt Brown has been confined to the

as a few days.

Capt. Fred Pray and Charles Brown Pearl Leland and wife, of Tres

here one day last week, daughter, Mrs. W. S. Brown Mrs. Ids Leiand gave & house

last Thursday evening. Fifteen ladie meet and played games. Refreshment

were served Mr. Blake, who has been on the mail route to Bar Harbor through the sum has been here the past week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Emily Atherton.

Mt. Desert chapter, O. E. S., ele officers last Tuesday evening as follows: Mrs. Flors Bordeaux, worthy matron; Charles Bordeaux, worthy patron; Mrs. Dencie Somes, associate matron; Mrs. Julia Fernald, secretary; Mrs. Ada Somes, treasurer; Mrs. Mattie Brown, conductress; Mrs. Emms Craft, asso

Dec. 12.

H.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Maste to remove from our midst our brother, Ebe M. Hamor, by death, therefore be it Resolved, That in his death, Mount De

dge, F. and A. M., has lost a valuable me ber, and his family its best earthly friend. We conread them to the care of the Supreme Grand Master of the Universe, who doeth all things well, believing our loss to be his gain. wied, That our charter be draped fo Res thirty days, and as a token of respect for our brother, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family, one spread on our records and one sent to the ELLSW AMBRICAN for publication.

tereas, Mt. Desert lodge, No. 140, F. and A. M., is compelled to record the passing from its midst of Bro. J. C. Hill, whose vitality for several years had been sapped by disease, be

it hereby Resolved, That the lodge has lost a mo worthy member, whose activities in the work before his strength had been seriously im-paired did much to energize his brethren, and whose interest in the lodge did not percepti-bly decrease after he became unable to at-

tend its meetings. Resolved, That the brothren endesvor

Resolved, That the brothren endeavor to emulate his many good qualities. Resolved, That the hodge extend to his widow its sincere and solding sympathy. Resolved, That the charter be draped in nourning for a period of thirty days. Resolved. That these resolutions be spre

upon the records and a copy of them be sent the bereaved family, and that anothe copy be sent to the ELLSWORTH AMERICAN for publication.

Whereas, Death has again knocked at the

door of our lodge room and taken from our number Brother Horatio S. Seavey, Resolved. That in the death of our brother this lodge has lost one of its oldest members, the family a kind husband and father, and

the community a worthy citizen. Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days, that a

copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of our lodge, that a copy be sent to the family of our brother, and a copy sent to the ELLSWORTH AMSRICAN for publication. WILLIAM H. CRAFTS,

C. G. BORDEAUX, C. B. BICHARDSON, Committee.

WINTER HARBOR.

R. C. Smallidge is spending a few w in Boston.

Miss Alice Roberts, who has been quite ill, is improving. Clarence Colewell, of Prospect Harbon At the regular meeting of the C. E. S., Thursday, the following officers were elected: W. M., Mrs. James Norton; W. P., Dr. Saunders; A. M., Mrs. John Bill-ings; conductress, Mrs. George Ward-well; associate conductress, Mrs. Harry Saunders; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Walter C. Brown, Dec. 12. G.

was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Core Rolf, who has been visiting relatives at Bar Harbor, returned Friday.

Mrs. Charlotte Farley, of Bar Harbor, is in town for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Small. Alfred

Mins Ads F. Co iner is home after an aben Purcy Wardwell is home from Castin where he has been employed paints

since last spring. 0 ries and Frank Wardwell are f in Penobecot bay. Neil Wardwell finds a good sale for the fish in Castine and

Irving Conner has moved his family to North Bedgwick, where they will reside. Mr. Conner will continue his work at the Ames farm.

Winfred Lafkin, who is in the trappi business, recently caught a fox, two minks, five skunks and two weasels which he sold for nearly \$22.

Origand with her brother,

Dec. 12. WEST TREMONT.

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Mrs. Sarah A. Reed does not gain from er illness as fast as her friends wou

like. stus Gordius and wife, who live An McKinley summers, moved home last Tuesday.

Charles Tinker spent Friday night and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Wilder B.

Ray Robbins, who has been at work at Seal Harbor, came home Saturday to attend school.

The children's circle met Saturday with Theress M. Lunt. It will meet with Katie Pomroy Dec. 17.

Calvin Gordius and wife, of McKinley, have moved to Delma Rich's house at the

toot of Gott's hill. Zelma Norwood spent Saturday and Sunday on the Point with Grace and Marguerite Clark.

Mrs. L. W. Ramill, with daughte Marie, on Sunday visited her mother, Mrs. Zulma S. Clark, who has been ill.

Edwin Ingalls, who has been in Lamoin visiting his sunt, Mrs. Hollis Austin, ome last week to attend scho

Ashbury Lopeus and wife visited Mrs. Lopaus' parents, Capt. Adams Reed and wife, of the Duck Island light station, last Head quickly. Re-stores the Senses of MAY FEVER Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. week.

Benjamia Gott, who has been working for F. W. Lunt, went to Seal Harbor to work this week. Alvin Walls will go 00D.

The young people were much disappointed in not having the dance Wednes day, Nov. 30, at the K. of P. hall, as was

The W. T. I. society met with Mrs. Edwin Lopans Dec. 9. Only a few mem bers were present, owing to illness and absence of many for the winter.

Schools began this morning. The gram mar grade is taught by Miss Norah Mc-Kinny, who boards with Mrs. Robie Rumill, and the primary by Miss Louise Heath, of Seal Cove. This is Miss Heath's third term in this room. Dec. 12. THELMA.

CASTINE.

Joseph Peterson, of Rockland, spen Sunday with his family.

Miss Lillian Thombs is very ill. All hope for a speedy recovery. Sewall Perkins and wife are spending

Mrs. John Sawyer, jr., is spending a short time with friends in Boston and vicinity

The winter term of the normal school

commenced Wednesday. There are about

The town schools opened again Monday for the winter term, with the same teachers as last term.

At the regular meeting of the O. E.

several weeks in Boston with friends.

100 students.

15 Onions, b 92 Sw potatoes, 10 Carrots, b 92 Cabbage, b 62 Parsnips, b Beets, B Lettuce, head Turnips, B Squash, B Fruit. 40 g60 Lemons, doz 20 g30 Cranoerries, qt 35 Oranges, doz Apples, pk Groceries. Groevies. Coffee-per B Rice, per B Sigar - per B-Sugar - per B-Sugar - per B-Granu.sted, 0545 000 Powdered, 054100 Moiasses-per gal-Havanko, 55 Messa and Provisions. Rice, per b 16 g25 Vinegar, gal 35 Cracked wheat, 35 Oatmeai, per b Buckwheat, pkg to and Provisions Beef. b: Sieak, Roasta, Corned, Tongue, 'eal: Pork. 5: 18:35 Chop, 12:325 Ham. per 5 19:318 Shoulder, 17:318 Bacon, Bait, 25 Lard, 18:31 Steak, Roasts, 25 15 g 18 amb: Lamb, Tongu 12 830 es. each Fresh Fish. 06 Oysters, qt 06 Smelts, B 12 g20 Ciams, qt 40 Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Scallops, qt Flour, Grain and Food. Flour-per bbl- Osts, bu 55a 6 80 g6 50 Shorts-bag 140 ga Corn. 100 bag 130 Mixteed, bag 1 60 ga Corn mesl, bag 1 30 Mixteed, bag 1 60 ga Cracked corn. 1 30 LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. A bushel of Liverpool sait shall weigh 6 pounds, and a bushel of Turk's listand sai shall weigh 70 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of potator in good order and fit for shipping, is 0 pounds: of spples, 44 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of beams in good order and fit for shipping. Is 60 pounds of wheat, bests, ruta-bags turnips and peas of wheat, bests, ruta-bags turnips and peas of pounds; of corn. 56 pounds; of onions, 38 pounds; of carrots, English turnips, rye sad indian meal, 80 pounds; of parailps, 69 pounds of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of oats 20 pounds, or even measure as by agreement. LAW BEGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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H 05	Sullivan last week, guests of John Ferrin and wife.	ISLESFORD. There is to be no Christma	
03	George Mathews and wife have moved here from Bar Harbor, and are occupying the Mrs. Summer house.	church this year. Rev. A. P. MacDonald held service in the church Sun	
45 10 835 06 420 44 20 15 12	Mrs. Linnie Smith and Miss Lena Joy have gone to Malden, Mass., where they have employment for the winter. Henry E. Frazier has returned from Boston, where he has had employment as engineer several months. The Winter Harbor orchestra gave a concert and ball at the town hall Satur- day evening. All report a pleasant time. The Baptist circle held its annual sale	and evening. Edward Black left last w land to accompany his moth the hospital in Portland w undergone a successful open Miss Grant, who was teach the winter term of stricken with pneumonia, ar Bodge, of Bangor, is to ta The friends of Miss Grant ar her speedy recovery. Dec. 12.	
22	and supper at the vestry Wednesday afternoon and evening. In spite of the unfavorable weather, about \$50 was real- ized.	NORTH FRANK Harvey Bunker is selling i Scammon.	
15 10 17 18	The fall term in the primary, inter- mediate and grammar schools closed Fri- day, after a thirteen weeks' session. The teachers will spend the holiday vacation with relatives out of town.	J. T. Clark is confined to t rheumatism. Dallas Tracey is at home for Falls, where he has been tea	
	At the annual meeting of Winter Har- bor lodge, F. and A. M., held Wednesday night, the following officers were chosen: W. M., Harold E. Sunner; S. W., William E. Gerrish; J. W., Frank A. Turner; secretary, B. F. Sunner; tressurer, Everett W. Smith; S. D., Irvin N. Willey; J. D.,	Mrs. Ruby Bragdon and cl her mother in Waltham last The water problem is ge serious one here. With on ceptions, wells are dry fo streams are frozen, making task to supply water for the stock. Dec. 12.	
	E. E. Torrey. The installation and enter- tainment will be held probably Dec. 21. Dec. 12. E.	CENTER. School begins to-day, with Stanley as teacher.	
-	NORTH CASTINE. Leonard Coombs, of Bangor, is in town. Capt. J. E. Blodgett and wife are visit-	Miss Julia Holstead, of I is at the home of her br Bartlett.	
	ing relatives in Surry and Ellsworth. Miss Marion Coombs, of Islesboro, be- gins the school in the Emerson district to-	The children of E. J. Ree- Butler, also Mrs. George little Georgie have all been i past week.	
	day. Mrs. Daniel Webster, with her daughter Mabel and son Greyson, spent Sunsay in	Miss Rena Reed visited Gray last week. Miss Re Carmen Harper left for Cast	
a	The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's	attend normal school. Dec. 12.	

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m is getting to be a With one or two ex-b dry for miles, and making it a tedious or for the family and Т.

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d, of Massachusetts. her brother, Orville

George Freeman and all been ill of grip the visited Mrs. James

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Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the metallic cough of croup, bringing dread to the household. Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house and give it at the first sign of danger. It coatains no opistes. G. A. PAREMAN.

thence north 3d degrees west, 32 and 88-100 rods to land of James Carter; thence by said Carter's land to the highway before men-tioned; hence by said highway to the place of besinning. Meaning and intending to con-vey my homestead farm at West Ellsworth. And whereas the Hancock County savings bank, by instrument dated March 21, 1968, and recorded in s.id registry, book 449, page 245, assigned the said mortgage and the noite and debt thereby secured, to the undersigned, now therefore, by reason of a breach of the conditious of said mortgage, I claim a fore-closure of the same, and give this notice for that purpose. Dated at Ellsworth, Maine, Nov. 28, 1910. Solomov J. Tarwonav, By his attorney, Harry L. Crabtree.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. WHEREAS Harriet 5. Devereux and Paul-Hancock county, State of Maine, by their morgage deed dated Pebruary ni th. a. d. 1907, and recorded in the registry of deeds for soid Har cock county, in book 48, page 310, conveyed to the kendunkeage National Hant, a. place of business in Bangor, Penohecot coun-the buildings thereon, situate in said Coastine, in the county of Hancock aforesaid, bounded and described in said mortgage as follows: Threet at land formerly owned by John W. Dresser, thence southeast side of Charles reater in to low water mark; thence north-reaters, thence and the interest in said Dre-set fine to low water mark; thence along waters in and to Water street; thence along westerly to the place of beginning; together with all ways and right of way belonging when. And whereas said mortgage deed and the

the northeast side of Dresser and Sargent's wharf. And whereas said mortgage deed and the debt thereby secured were sold and doily as signed by the said Kendusk-sag National Bank to Marion L. Clark, of said Castine, by deed of assignment dated September 14, a d. 1910, and recorded in said registry of deeds, in book 674, page 287; And whereas the condition of said mort gage has been and still remains broken and unperformed; now, therefor, by reason, of the breach of the condition there of, I claim a forecionse of said mortgage and give this notice for that purpose. December 1, a d. 1910. Manion L. CLARK, By her attorney, Eimer P. Spofford.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administra-tor of the estate of

ISAAC N. COLE, late of BROOKLIN.

in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All per sons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to presen the same for settlement, and all indebter thereto are requested to make payment in-mediately. Brooklin, Nov. 25, 1910.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURF. WHEREAS Albion K. Hooper, of Ells, worth, Hancock county, Maine, by his control dead February 18, 1869 and recorded in the registry of deeds for said control and recorded in said fishcock county registry of control and recorded in said series. A certain lot or parcel of land with all the buildings there on standing, situated in Ells worth aloresaid, lying south of the road lead ing from Ellsworth bo Buckaport, and west of a ine described as follows, to wilt: Begin south, 18 degrees west by a post and rail fence. 9 and 23 100 rods; thence south 4 degrees west of Patter's pond. Also a certain pices west of Patter's pond. Also a certain pices froad from the range of the westerly by said road and 7a and 4s-100 rods; thence morth ginning at a coolcal stone marked with a damas. F. Hooper dwelling house of James F. Hooper, ladd ing trom the range of the westerly by said road and 7a and 4s-100 rods; thence morth ing the south 2 degrees, 35 minute west, twelve and 20-100 rods; thence morth the dene north 23 degrees west, 32 and 80 100 rods; thence borth the dames F. Hooper dwelling house; rimit west, twelve and 20-100 rods; thence borth the dames F. Hooper dwelling house; rimit west, twelve and 20-100 rods; thence borth the dames f. Hooper dwelling house; rimit west, twelve and 20-100 rods; thence borth the same of Corber, a. d. 1916, by the superfor the bare of the durate west, 32 and 80 100 rods; thence north 33 degrees west, 32 and 80 rod cont police as Portiand, in the flax of Maine, and local as Portiand, within and for the control comparison decay. So opparation in-cord find to the highway before men-tioned; thence waid highway before men-tioned; thence waid highway before men-tioned; thence waid highway before men-tioned; thence a roth 33 degrees west, 32 and 80 rod control decay of October, and to ol amare, and cont, for seven hundred sity-eight dollars of Maine, and located at Portland, in and county of Comberland, against Manford E Linneten, of Surry, in said county of Han-cock, for seven hundred sixty-sight dollars and sixty cents (#78.89) debt or damage, and twenty-three dollars and sieven cents (#38.11) costs of said, and will be sold by public suc-tion at the office of F. B. Snow, in Blae-hill, in said county of Hancock, to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of Jann-ary, a d. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real e-ties, the record title of which was, at the time of the attachment the col hereinsiter mentioned, in one Addie F. Linnetken, at dai the right, litle and interest which said Man-ford E. Linnetken has and had in and to the same on the twenty second cay of February, a. d. 1910, at elseen o'clock and forty-fwe min-utes in the forenoon, the time when the same was attached on the original writ in the suit in which said judgment was rendered, to wits A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Surry, in the county of Hancock, and State of Maine, and bounded and described as follows, namely: Northerly by the road leading from Surry to Toddy pond; easterly and southerly by land of Frank Clark, westerly by land of the heirs of Jonathan Dow, containing twelves (12) acress more or less, and being a part of the Merrill estate sold to M. E. Linnetken by Mary Preetby. Also another lot or parcel of land is maid Surry, bounded and described as follows, namely: Being all that wast of hot Namber Whary Preetby.

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Also another lot or parcel of the follows, namely: Being all that part of lot Number 67 lying easterly of a line drawn from a road leading by the Merrill camps to a poplar tree on shore of Patten's poud, and the Merrill camps, and containing seventy (3) acres more or less. The last described lot being all that part of said lot Number 67 which was reserved in deed from said Manford E. Linneken to Ber-trand E. Clark which deed is dated Novem-ber 18, 1903, and recorded in the Bancock county, Maine, registry of deeds, in volume 400, page 186. Wasno W. Wascorr, Deputy Bheriff.

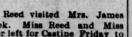
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. W HEREAS Albion K. Guptill and Vinal E. Guptill, both of Elisworth, Han-cock county, Maine, by their mortgage deed dated September 17, 1906, and recorded in the negistry of deeds for said county, book 45, page 406, conveyed to C, C. Burrill, of said Elisworth, the following described real es-tate, namely:

Rilaworth, the following described reat tate, namely: All our real estate and all our rights, privi-leges and essements in, over and upon real estate situated in the county of Hancock, and Nate of Maine, title to which is now vested in us or either of us, either under recorded or unrecorded deeds, or to which we may be in any way entitled in law or equity, however the same may be described: And whereas C. C. Berrill aforemaid, by in-strument dated March 21, 1998, and recorded in and registry, book 46, page 367, assigned the said morigge and the noise and debri-the same science of the undersamed, more the same based to the undersamed, more thereby secured to the undersamed, more the sould more and the order and the conduct

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Miss Reed and Miss for Castine Friday to





VI. - Farming - The Young Man's Opportunity.

By C. V. GREGORY.

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he young man on the thresh old of life the question of "What shall I do with my-

self?" comes demanding an During the past fifty years call of the city to the ambitious man has been insistent. Today stry is calling for men with and energy and faith in its . To such men it offers unisti opportunities.

he opportunities of the farm are limited in size or extent. The ng man with capital who is looking



FARMER ON HIS WAT TO MARKET WITH & LOAD OF SHEEP.

for a business opening fluds it on the farm. The farm offers him the opportunity to exercise his executive ability managing broad acres and herds that number in the thousands. If his taste runs to quality rather than quantity it offers him chances in the pure bred stock business for the broadest use of his money and talents. There is no occupation more fascinating than the molding of living animals to make conform to an ideal of perfec ion. There is opportunity for long continued study of blood lines; there he and years of anxious wait ing to see the results of the union of certain families; there are moments of appointment when an animal fails to develop as well as expected. But greatest of all is the joy of success when the breeder's efforts are crowned with an animal a little nearer perfection than has been produced before. man who can see such an anima narch out of a crowded show ring with the purple ribbon without a feel-ing that at least in a measure be has achieved success has ambitions that are indeed hard to satisfy. The pure bred business has some pitfalls, but to the man who enters it with good judgent and an ambition to su offers financial returns that can be exd in few other occupations

To the young man starting with capital the farm offers unequaled op-portunities. The young man with a few friends and a reputation for in-dustry and honesty finds it easy to rent a farm and borrow enough capital to equip it. There is a risk to run. of course. But what is a risk to a young man with strength and ambiwell c tial to success in almost any line, and to the young farmer they are an incentive to greater effort. Now that prices of farm products have reached a prof-itable level paying off the debt is a matter of but a few years. Buying the farm itself is by no means impossible, even in the most fertile sections of the corn belt. Hundreds of farmers are looking for nanagers for farms that vary in size and equipment to suit the fancy of any one. This line offers some of the greatest opportunities to the young man without capital. The salaries at first may seem small as compared with some of those offered in the city. Usually they include board and incideuhowever There is a better chance to lay up money on the farm at \$50 a month than in the city at twice that amount. For the man who nake good" the first year's salary is hardly an indication of what is to follow. Most landowners are willing to advance the salary as fast as the anager shows his ability. Better yet. they are willing to intrust more of the responsibility to his hands and to give im more capital, so that he can ableve greater results. In most cases solieve greater results. In most cases after a man has shown what he is worth it is easy for him to get a share of the net profits in addition to his salary. In many cases it is easy to get in on a partnership basis. In either case the manager is as independent as if he owned the farm, and the chances for financial success are nearly as creat

a yet far from being reached. There is little chance to lose money on land provided it is whely invested. It is the lack of insowings of what constitutes a good farm that makes land as un-safe investment for the city man. There may be some bonest land agents, but unfortunately they have no trademark to distinguish them from agents, but unfortubately they are from indemark to distinguish them from the other variety. To buy land with out seeing it is a painless way of part-ing with hard earned money. As for the promised profits, they usually find their way to the pockets of the land agent, leaving the investor a sadder and wiser man.

Between 1900 and 1906 the average in the value of the farm is in the United States was 38 per cent. Between 1900 and 1910 much of the land in the western part of the Miss sippl valley doubled in value. With a system of farming that keeps up the fertility prices will go higher rather

The man who owns a farm has con tinual opportunities to put his money into better fences, better stock and better buildings. He has opportunities to invest in more land at home or far-

From a financial standpoint farmi offers opportunities to young men that are duplicated in few other callings Farming as a profession is new, and its ranks are still far from full. The young farmer is not entering an overcrowded calling where he must com-bine with his fellows and boost prices unnaturally in order to make a bare living. In agriculture there are room and opportunity for all. The country is throbbing with the vitality of a new awakened life. The password is ambi-tion, and the reward is success.

It is not the call of money alone that is turning the ambitious young man to the farm. A calling that can offer no reward but a financial one is scarcely worthy of the name. The chief call of the city has been the call of the dol-lar combined with the call of the crowd. Better roads and a denser popglation have enabled the country offer a social life which is superior to that of the city. Higher prices and scientific methods have enabled it to duplicate the financial rewards of the city. In addition, it offers to the young man the opportunity to live the broad-est, fullest life of which he is capable. It offers him a business he can call his own and an independence which he could gain in the city only after a lifetime of toll. The greatest need of rural communities just now is leaders-men who can demonstrate on their own farms the possibilities of scientific agriculture; men who under-stand the possibilities and the need of a broader community life.

The stories of some of the young nen who heeded the call of the country and gave themselves to the devel opment of their community read like romances. A dozen years or so ago a little Massachusetts community was on the downhill road. The nearby cities had sapped it of its strength and vigor. Injudicious cropping had taken away much of the fertility of the soil, and the people had lost all ambi-

tion and were content to let things drift from bad to worse. About this time a young man. a son of one of the rs, graduated from an agricultural college. He received a tempting offer from the department of agriculture to take up work at Washington. A brother in lowa wrote him a glowing invitation to come to the fertile lands of the middle west. He rejected both offers and went home.

The most optimistic resident would have laughed at the idea of there be-ing any opportunity there. But the young man went to work. He did not cture to the neighbors or advise them. He merely set out to show them what the impoverished land was ca-pable of. He made the old farm pay. of prosperity. His neighbors gradually began to follow his methods and to catch some of his spirit. The community started to go forward instead of As soon as he could share ckward. the time from his farm the young farmer set about reorganizing the vil age school. He gave one corner of

BLUEHILL.

COUNTY NEWS.

Henry B. Durling returned on I

Samuel T. Leach, of Sedgwick guest of Lewis Grindle and wife.

Henry Clay is spending a vacation his parents, Benjamin Clay and wife. Mus Mildred Chase has been emp an instructor in the scademy.

Charles Hinckley is spending a few days here with his parents, E. J. Hinckley and

E. F. Robinson, jr., and Roy C. Haines of Elisworth, were here on business two days last week

Miss Nellie M. Douglass returned to Castine Dec. 12 to resume her position instructor in the grammar sch

John Parker, who has been employed as guide at Moceehead lake the past season, is visiting his parente, Austin L. Parker

F. P. Greene and H. H. McIntyre

ectmen of Bluebill, with the town officers of Penobecot, are establishing the own line.

Mrs. Robert B. Holmes, of Ellsworth who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Wardwell, returned to her me last week.

Gaton Osgood and wife left to-day for Rumford Falls, called there by the serious illness of their daughter, Miss Alwilds Osg od, who is teaching there. Dec. 13. H.

IN MEMORIAM.

day morning, Dec. 5, the acades and townspeople were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Miss Ethel C. Fair-field, of Fairfield, due to pneumonia. Two weeks from the day on which sh left for the Thanksgiving recess appar-ently in perfect health, with the love of the community, all wishing her a pleas-ant visit with her parents, she had found her place in the mysterious land from which no traveller returns.

Miss Fairfield, during her short term service here, had made her way in the bearts of all who had met her, and she is considered without any doubt to have been one of the best assistant teacher who had ever served in this institution Her personality and character, spart from a brilliant mental equipment, make her death a deplorable loss. Thursday of last week a memorial ser

vice was held in her recitation-room The exercises were simple, as no person present felt capable of protracted medita-tions. A paroxism of grief in the room made uninterrupted proceedings im-

possible. The array of books which she had laid away on the table for the last time, a bouquet of white carnations, a Colby pennant at half-mast, an empty chair, were

remain at ball-mast, an empty chair, were eloquent. The memorial service consisted of the reading of the scriptural references selected by the family pastor to be read at the same hour in the home, remarks on the part of the different classes by pupils, appropriate poems and the silent passing out of the assembly with howed heads, it was a heartfelt tribute to a loved teacher. On the board behind the desk, enclosed with a crepe frame were these words:

a crepe frame were these words:
Sacred to the Memory of Miss Ethei C. Fairfield, September 13, 1910- Dec. 5, 1910 Our love Our respect Our respect Our active to live purer and nobler lives by thy death Our grasitude for thy short life with us Al these are yours. "I hold it true what e'er befall I feel it when I sorrow most This better to have loved asd lost Than sever to have loved asd lost Than sever to have loved at all."
e following poems were written f ervice, the first by Miss Littlefiel the second by the principal, M d, and read by Miss Maddox, '11:
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dark betwee But when the mist is rolled away our wish shall be fulfill

I will bear you on billows of happing arise To form that great arch of a bow in the skies That how reaches up to my home. Mother, father and friends wait for us over

there, And, clothed in the rainbow, resple The embroidery club was pleasanth ntertained by Mrs. Harry Fickett at its fair, Worship God around the white throne. last meeting.

In my dream, toward the strand, where

great billows ran, Borne onward and out, far away from the land George U. Dyer. here the rivers of life reach the end of their

and chicken-pie supper last week was a course And in clouds arise upward to heaven, their

source, Lifted up by a beckoning hand.

I saw, far away, where the snow-caps lay The homes of the blest in celestial array And life's stream flowing down from

I had read of a region of pure delight Where the augels of heaven, in robes of

white Lift their voices in unison; worship the King

forme up on the wines of the night

Of the sweet-scented clouds that forever arise From the dwellings of earth to their home in

skies, Of souls taking beavenward flight. Fellow-students and friends, our co

Flowing up to the great heart of God, there to

have met a true teacher; she tough

A pure, noble life. May each one of us give Back to God what he gave us; a life pure and

true, As the snow in its whitness, to me and to you; And, when like our teacher we rise to our

home, We'll join hands with this pure one around

the white throne.

SOUTH HANCOCK.

S. E. Gould has a telephone in his home

W. S. Hagerthy spent a few days in Bar Harbor last week C. S. Colwell has been in Bangor and

Elisworth on business recently. Bert. Joy, who went to Portland for

surgical treatment, has returned home. C. Y. Wooster has been confined to his house with a bad cold the past ten days.

Mrs.Fickett, of Milbridge, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. James Mrs. C. E. Martin and children, of Bel-

fast, and Miss Inez Martin, of Ashville. visited friends here recently.

W. H. Ball, Allen Crabtree, H. M. Hods kins and Irving Smith are catching flounders for the New York market.

Mrs. Nettie Higgins, who went to spend the winter with Mrs. R. W. Grant, has returned to her rooms in James Butler's house at Hancock. Miss Ethel Hodgkins

has taken her place at Mrs. Grant's.

Dec. 12.

LAMOINE.

Capt. C. M. Stratton is bome.

Mrs. W. H. Cousins, who has been very ill, is improving. Miss Parker of Southwest Harbor, is the

uest of Mrs. Alice Hodgkins. Lorenzo Kingman and family visited

relatives in Hancock Saturday and Sunday. Preparations are being made for the Chris tmas tree to be given in the church

Saturday evening, Dec. 24. The ladies' aid society held its annu ale of aprons and fancy articles at the ball Wednesday, Dec. 7. At 6 o'clock a good number partook of the supper. Proceeds

for the evening, about \$27. The member of the society extend a vote of thanks to Capt. Charles Hodgkins and Harry Coolidge for the work they did in clearing a room and making tables for a dining room

Dec. 13. NORTH ORLAND. H. R. Bates has gone to Island Falls to work. N. E. Ginn purchased a young colt of F. B. Clair recently.

Miss Grace Crosby, teacher in district



MISS NIMETTE PORTER. Miss Nimette Porter, Brainfree, Ver-nont, writes: "I have been cured by

Peruna. "I had several hemorrhages of the

lungs. The doctors did not help me much and would never have cured me.

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or curing me.

well."

"I saw a testimonial in a Peruna I commanced using it. I wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice. He kindly gave

"I was not able to wait on myself

when I began using it. I gained very slowly at first, but I could see that it

was helping me. "After I had taken it a while I com-

menced to raise up a stringy, sticky, substance from my lungs. This grew loss and less in quantity as I continued

"I grew more fleshy than I had been for a long time, and now I call myself

A Bad Cough

Mrs. Emma Martin, Odessa, Mo., writes: "I cannot thank you enough

"For two years I doctored my cough, which cost me many dollars, but still I

"Finally I purchased a bottle of Pe-runa. After the use of siz bottles I feel

that I am cured." People who object to liquid medicin an now secure Peruna tableta.

the living apartments of Mr. Morgan. The fire apparently caught from a stove in the office of the market. The roof of the

building was burned off, the walls badly scorehed and the whole interior thor-

oughly drenched with water. There was no one in the building at the time, Mr.

and Mrs. Morgan being in Surry, and Miss

Morgan spending the night with friends in Bar Harbor. There was an insurance of

OCEANVILLE.

Mrs. C. L. Webb and son Norman re-

Miss Alice M. Lane has been visiting relatives in Rockland and vicinity the

Frank Trundy, who has had a weir at

Castine the past season, returned to his home Thursday. Dec. 12.

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Cure Catarrh

It's Easy, Pleasant, and Costs but a

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\$3,400 on building and contents.

urned from Boston Saturday.

past week.

Burleigh Swan arrived from Lawrence Mass., Saturday to spend the holis with his parents, F. L. Swan and wife.

When District-Superintendent H. B. Haskell conducted quarterly conference here recently he officiated at the chris-tening of William Winthrop, infant son of J. W. Blaisdell and wife.

COUNTY NEWS.

PRANKLIN

he week-end guest of her sunt, Mrs.

The ladies' aid society's Christmas sale

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Mins Marion Bartlett, of Easth

John Parsons Williams returned last week to his work in Arcostock county. During his vacation here he had a fur-nace installed at the home of his parents, Reuben Williams and wife. A cistern, too, is a recent household convenies

them. Dr. Watson and Percy Homer w

thrown from their carriage Saturday afternoon and severely bruised and cut. While exercising the Homer colt, wh had not been in harness for two weeks or more, the animal plunged suddenly, and both occupants of the carriage were pitched beadlong to the frozen ground and reu-dered unconscious. Percy Donnell, driver of the Blaisdell delivery wagon, aided the unfortunate men. Dr. Watson in a dazed condition mounted to the seat of the wagon, but young Ho zer was placed in the back of the wagon and taken to his home,

back of the wagon and taken to his home, not regaining conscionances until Sanday morning, and then only for a short time. His case is considered serious. Dr. Wat-son was cut over the eye, and severely shaken up. Dr. Deleck was called and closed the wound with stitches. In Homer's fall he struck the back of his

Dec. 12. SOUTH SURRY.

Many wells are dry or nearly so in this icinity, and we have no snow. Willard Treworgy has gone to Lynn,

lass., where he has employme There will be a Christmas tree and upper at the church here Monday evening,

Mrs. Amanda Young, who has been isiting her daughters in Surry and Elisorth, returned home last Sunda Roy Gray and his young bride are living

with his father, Oatley Gray, for the winter. All wish them much happiness in their wedded life.

Edgar Treworgy, who has been with his daughter, Mrs. Colby, at Mt. Desert Ferry for some weeks, returned home las week. His general health seems much improved, but his legs are still weak.

The Corinne Stewart Library association had a ten-cent supper at Center hall Wednesday evening which was well attende and enjoyed by all. The library is temporarly located in the ball, which has

undergone some repairs which have made a decided improvement in the interior of the building. The ceiling has been whiteened, walls painted, floors cleaned and, for the convenience of the reading public, the books, which now number over 400° are shelved in neat closets paid for by Miss Irginia Stewart, of Kansas City. Mrs ewart added some furniture and china for use at entertainments. On the whole the room makes a comfortable reading room, and is now open to the public each Wednesday atternoon and evening, with Mrs. J. M. Young as librarian. All are

cordially invited to make use of the room, and all may have the use of books subjec to the rules and regulations of the as tion. Dec. 13.

TRAMP. SURRY.

The great advantage of a position of his kind or, in fact, of any kind of ym work is that there are so many tances to invest money as fast as it

n on the farm has a nees to invest every dollar. This in make is a big incentive to saving, and means prosperity for both the t which offers the greatest returns we land. Even in those localities re land is now worth considerably than \$100 an acre the price limit.



THERE IS NO LINE OF FARMING MORE FAD CINATING THAN THE BREEDING OF FURE BRED LIVE STOCK.

his farm for a school garden. He in vited the preacher out to his farm and got him out of the atmosphere of dead theology into the spirit of living prog-The preacher caught the spirit. and the church came to be an aid in the forward movement. Gradually the whole community became modernized The people grasped the opportunities to which they were blind until some one opened their eyes.

The young man who can go into community and by his indomitable courage and strong faith bring about courage and arroig raits bring about a change like this has succeeded in the truest sense of the word. It is success of this kind, coupled with the success of a happy life and a comfort-able competence, that the country offers to the young man today

someday we'll understand

- oon the golden sunset fades. how soon the night comes on! cannot know our Father's will; we can-
- not understand
- evening some are called and
- some in Life's glad mora. It is not ours to doubt His care, just simply trust His love.

We cannot wish thee back again to toil with For thine is a far better land where sorro

- God needed thee with Him above and called
- thee for His own. Though thou art gone we're joined with thee by the lasting bond of Love.
- For Love can never die, though time and space and all else fade. y memory lives in every heart as a lily Thy
- aweet and pure, As a star in sorrow's shadow, a flower in forest's shade;
- Thou art never dead but sleeping, thou shalt rise to meet thine own.
- Oft in the pensive twilight as the evenin When the earth is hushed in silence and all
- is calm and still.
- Phough we are left to mourn thy loss, our hearts shall be with thee. -Only a sad, sweet memory linked with the
- silent Past.

d in my dream by a silvery stream And saw it majestically glide like a gleam Of light through a well-watered plain, and I thought

- Of the restfal contentment to me it h
- This caim, irresistible stream. As it flowed from the hills with their summits
- woos to
- And could not but wonder how far it would
- So wonderful did it all seem
- This stream flowed tranquilly down from the bills;
- On its banks merry children were playing. And the laughter and song as it rippled along, Tuned my heart with a melody sweeter than
- and listen to what it was saying.
- As it flowed by its backs of glistening sand Through a region of pleaty and well-watered
- Come with me! Come with me! Far away and al

week-end.

Miss Marion Gibbs, teacher in No. 16, went to her home in East Orland for the Bargent's.

Austin Dunham, who was working the woods at Dead River, was kicked by a horse last week so badly that he had to go

While attending to a vicious hog last Thursday, Herbert Ginn fell and the hog attacked him, ripping the flesh in sever places. Dr. Brown, of Orland, was called, and sewed up the wounds. Dec. 12.

HALL QUARRY.

There will be a Christmas tree at th chapel Christmas eve. William Dickens has moved back fro

Hurricane Island to his home here. Frank R. Moore and wife were gu

J. H. Macomber and wife over Sunday. Miss Bernice Macomber has return

from Massachusetta, where she has been teaching.

Schools closed Friday for a vacation of three weeks. The teachers have gone to their homes to spend Christman.

Low Merchant, Seth Babbidge and Irvin Eabbidge' returned from a hunting trip last Friday with three large deer. Dec. 12. BRIAR.

EGYPT.

Morris Savage and Loverett York killed deer last w

Raymond Clark left to-day for Pittefield me his studies

M. E. Scammon is home from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been for the past few months.

F. P. Goodwin and wife, are h Mount Desert Ferry, where Mr. Goodwin has been employed.

Wm. F. Jordan and Holcie Coombe have a small mill here. They are sawing and manufacturing hoop poles. Dec. 13. M.

Tennessee man while gathering es was attacked by a razor-back hog. He had a close shave.

Will Phillips was in Bangor Saturday.

Lottie Pendleton is visiting at Ned

Mrs. Almyra Sperry, who has been ill me time, is very low.

Mrs. Ned Sargent, who has been reatly improved in health.

Mr. Ingalis, who has been laid up with a ere on his face, is out again.

Alice Coulter is clerking Phillips through the holidays.

present doing well, getting miches. The smelters are on the ice, and some good

One of the attractions in the me Sunday night was the singing by the male quartet.

Mrs. Jene Parnum spent a few days last week with her sister. Mrs. Bernice Phillips.

Capt. D. McKay's family have move down over the store in the part formerly occupied by M. E. Linneken.

Dec. 12. ANON.

ABBUTUS GRANGE.

At the meeting of Arbutus grange Friday evening, Dec. 9, two candidates were in-structed in the third and fourth degrees. James W. Gallison was elected del the State grange, and officers were

the State grange, and officers were elected. It was voted to hold a masquerade ball at the hall Monday evening, Dec. 26. The newly-clected officers are: Otis H Carter, master; Howard H Clark, over-seer: Mary Billington, lecturer; Albert Treworgy, steward; Albert G Moon, assistant ateward; Ross Curtis, chaplain; Bedie McKay, tressurer; Elle Davis, sec-retary; George Clark, gatekeeper; Helen Clark, Ceres; Iva A Treworgy, Pomona; Beasie K. Withee, Flora; Belle Smith, lady assistant ateward. stant steward.

Dec. 12.

BAR HARBOR.

A. L. Morgan's market and grocery store on West street was practically de-stroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Friday morn-ing. The building was a two-story wooden structure, the first floor being oc-cupied as a market and the second floor as

How many readers of the Eilsworth American know that in Inland Aus-tralia, where the mightiest of eucalyp-tus trees grow in abundance, there is no consumption, catarrh or diseases

tus trees grow in abundance, there is no consumption, catarrh or diseases of the respiratory tract. The refreshing balaam thrown out by these trees fills the air and is breathed into the lungs by the inhabi-tants, and all germ life is destroyed. If you have catarrh you cannot go to Inland Australia except at great expense, but you can breathe right in your own home the same pleasant, soothing, healing, germ-killing air you would breathe it you were living in the eucalyptus district of Australia. Just breathe HYOMEI; it is made from Australian eucalyptus and scien-tifically combined with thymol and other Listerian autiseptics. Pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the inhaler and breathe it. As it passes over the catarrh-infected mem-brane, it kills the germs and heals the raw, lufiamed surface. HYOMFI is guaranteed to cure ca-tarth, coughs, colds, croup and sore throat, or money back. Complete out-fit, including inhaler, suo. Extra bot-tles of HYOMEI cost but 50 cents. Sold by G. A. Parcher and druggists everywhere. To break up cold in head or chest in

everywhere. To break up cold in head or chest in a few minutes, pour a teaspoonful of Hyomei into a bowl of boiling water. cover head and bowl with towel, and breathe the vapor.



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