

Fifty cents and one dollar the bottle. Whatever a good drug store ought to have-and many things that other drug stores don't keep-you'll find here. Come to us first and you'll get what you want.

George A. Parcher Ellsworth, Me.

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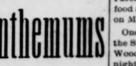
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UR COATS Large new line just received at DAVID FRIEND'S All kinds of Repairing promptly done. Monaghan's ORCHESTRA

MUSIC furnished for all occ PRIAVTE LESSONS in Round Dances. INSTRUCTION ON VIOLIN and CORNET. Write for terms. C. E. Monaghan, Ellsworth, Me. H. P. Carter, Main St., - - - Ellsworth Main St., - - - Ellsworth

The Season of



is here and the Big, Beautiful Blooms have unfolded their petals just on time.

There are pink and yellow and white ones all ready for you to admire and enjoy. They are waiting your order at the



The November committee of the Congre gational church, of which Mrs. George A. Parcher is chairman, will hold a cooked food and candy sale in the Dorr building on Main street next Saturday afternoon.

One of the pair of team horses owned by the Standard Oil Co., and driven by Clifton Woodward, its agent here, died Friday night in its stall. Mr. Woodward had driven the horse on the oil wagon twelve years. The company has shipped another pair for use here.

The young men's committee of the Congregational church is arranging for an entertainment at Hancock hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. The program will include readings by Miss Agnes O. Hersey, a graduate of the Emerson school of oratory, and singing by Miss Bertha Giles.

Mrs. John Hardwick (born Georgia Foster), of Montreal, was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis. Her many friends here will be pleased to learn that the operation was successful, and that the patient is comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick were married about two months

George Gault, jr., of Lamoine, appeared before the Elisworth municipal court last Friday to answer to the charge of drunk and disorderly, on the case continued from Oct. 22. He retracted his previous plea of Underwear for winter; men's from 37 cents up; women's 25c up. Oct. 22. He retracted his previous plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed, but execution of sentence was suspended.

near having serious consequences. Chief-Engineer Goodwin was trying for the first time a patent smoke protector. He entered the suffocating smoke with a fire extinguisher. Because of difficulty in getting the extinguisher working, he remained longer than was safe. When he did not appear, the firemen who had accompanied

him to the head of the stairway became alarmed. Fireman Hollis E. Davis, without any smoke protector, went into the rooms in search of the chief, and found him unconscious on the floor. Mr. Davis started toward the stairway with him, but found himself going from suffocation. He had strength enough left to call for help, and three or four more firemen rushed in and dragged them both out. Chief Good-

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard." Following is the cast of characters in the play to be given next Friday evening at Hancock hall by the seniors of the Ells-

win was unconscious, but soon revived.

at Hancocs worth high school: Mrs Briggs, a woman of business, Florence Estey Edmund Brady Jimmy, Jimmy, her family...... Edmund Chapman Eulaile Finn Alice Clough Alice Clough Melissa, J Alice Clougn Silas Green, a near relation.....Wesley Moore Mr Lee, a wealthy neighbor...Eben Whitcomb Virginia Lee, his daughter....Winifred Doyle Daisy Thornton, her friend...Marcia Bellaty Mrs O'Connor, with no liking for goats, Annie Trueworgy Mandy Bates, whose tongue will stumble, Geneva Stinson

Boston, of the Eastern Steamship Co., in Long Island sound, near Huntington, last Sunday night.

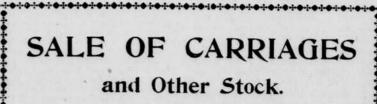
The schooner's head-gear was carried away, and the Boston sustained damage to her starboard side.

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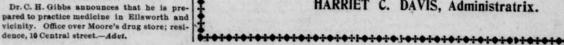


Abbertisements

To settle the estate of the late Henry E. Davis the entire stock will be closed out at a great reduction for cash or satisfactory interest-bearing notes. Stock consists of finished, unfinished and second-hand carriages, Surreys, Bangor Buggies, Runabouts, Solid-bottoms, Basket-seat rumbles, Buckboards, single and twoseat Express wagons, Concord wagons, 1 natural wood Chancellor, 1 4 horse Brake with 3 Horse Pole and whiffletrees and 2 Horse Pole and Whiffletrees, 2 partly finished Buckboards, 2 partly finished Rumbles, 2 partly finished Farm wagons, any of which will be finished for customers by the same skilled workmen. The carriages are either rubber or steel-tired.

Sleighs, single and double Pungs, Jumpers, Speed sleighs, heavy and light-weight robes and blankets, street and stable blankets, whips, fur robes and coats. single, double and team harness.

HARRIET C. DAVIS, Administratrix.



Anbertisements.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 17, 1912.

Topic.-Mistakes often made.-Prov. xiv, 1-24. (An honorary members' meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D. No man has ever lived who has not made mistakes. It was a mistake for Eve to listen to the voice of the tempter and a mistake for Adam to disobey the direct command of God. These were the opening wedges, and to make mistakes has been so common with mankind ever since that it has been well said, "To err is human." Almost every day and every hour we are making mistakes-doing the things that we ought not to do and omitting to do what ought to be done. There is no such thing as human infallibility which precludes the possibility of error in judgment and in conduct. Every man must say with the hymn writer, "The mistakes of my life have been To consider these mistakes many." and by the grace of God to guard ourselves as far as possible against them and to correct them when made is indeed the part of wisdom.

It is a serious mistake to make light of sin. "Fools," says the wise man. "make a mock at sin." No matter how learned we may be or how wise in many things, we are but fools if we make light of sin and mock at its character and its consequences. Yet this is one of the great mistakes of our age. Sin is looked upon as an inherited moral defect, for which we are not responsible; as an imperfection of a lower animal existence from which we have been evolved; as merely the absence of love for and interest in our fellow human beings. But such conceptions of sin are an awful mistake. The Bible teaches that sin is a transgression of the law of God and that escape from the punishment of sin is impossible. All human history corroborates the Biblical doctrines of sin and its consequences, and he is a fool indeed who makes the mistake of doubting these doctrines.

Procrastination is a serious mistake. To put off anything of importance is an error. We should never "put off until tomorrow what can be done today." This is especially true when it comes to the salvation of the human soul. Yet here especially men are apt to procrastinate. They do not so quired in that line. Yet I recall the time often deny the claims of Christ upon them as they postpone the acceptance of Him as their Saviour. They do not reject Him absolutely, but only for the present. They intend to be saved, but not now. Their intentions are good, but good intentions alone take a man nowhere. It has well been said that "hell is paved with good in-tentions." What a mistake to delay action upon such a serious matter! The New Testament records but one instance of what may be called a deathbed repentence-that of the dying repentant thief. Yet many are postponing the salvation of their souls until their dying hour-a hideous mistake indeed! "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation!" We cannot escape. To do so would be to escape God, and such a thing is impossible.

It is a mistake to think that we can sow wild oats and reap good grain. we see the failures in other men's lives. We see that they do wrong and suffer the consequences. We see that they reap just what they sow. But often we make the mistake of thinking that it will be different with us-that we can do as they do, yet, unlike them. e immune from the consequences. What folly! "There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof is the way of death" and death for every one who follows the way without a single exception. "Be not deceived. God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that will he also reap." Nature knows no exception to this law, nor is there any exception in the life of man.

Mutual Beneht Column BDITED BY "AUNT MADGE"

Its Motto: "Heipful and Topeful"

The purposes of this column are succinctly statist in the title and motion-it is for the mutual benefit, and aluss to be neighbl and hopef f Being for the common yord, it is far the common use-a public servant, a purveyor of in-formation and suggestion, a medium for the interchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicit communications, and its success lepends largely on the support given it in this respect Communications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission Communications will be subject to approvalo reject on by the editor of the column, but nonwill be rejected without good reason all communications to THE AMERICAN.

Elisworth, Mc.

LITTLES.

There is so little that one can do: But add your little to mine-that's two! And when another adds his to outs, Slowly increaseth the combined powers That flow and meet in a mutual strife To bless and brighten the toil of life, Till first thing any one knows, we find There's so much mastered by being kind, That just my little and your much more Brings two together, and so they pour-Our little efforts of loving will-Enough full many a beart to fil. -Benziown Bard in "Baltimore Sun".

-Selected by Janet.

Dear M. B. Friends:

Some way, the poem makes me think o the one "by the side of the road", that I am sure at least a few of you will recol-The little helps along life's way. lect. Janet has a bright chain of them on which the "sunshine" always glistens.

Now I have for you another supply of good things to give you cheer anothe week.

Dear Aunt Madge and Sisters of M. B:

I think all housekeepers are deeply con-cerned over the high cost of living, or, as Beth most properly puts it, the cost of high living for try as hard as we may we cannot equal the economy of cooking of our grandmother's

As I recall the menu of fifty years ago (I don't mind your guessing my age) there were many things that the younger generation of to-day demand on the bill of fare that were never missed by the children of long ago, as they were considered luxuries. To quote Beth, "ice-cream, whipped cream, frosted cakes and cream salads," were only Thanksgiving and Christmas treats, and really ice-

ream was seldom seen even at that season. But, Oh, the boiled dinners, the brick oven good things, including Indian pudding! Perhaps in the fall and winter quite as much meat as now, could be had, but it was sweet, e-raised pork with its spare ribs, pig's feet, head cheese and sausages, and of course quired in that line. Yet I recall the time when we tasted no meat for weeks at a stretch in the late spring and early summer, but the Irish stew (sailors call it "scouse") that my mother-made, was always relished, and as eggs never mounted to 45 and 50 cents a dozen she could afford to vary the fare with deliciuos custards and various kinds of puddings. I never heard in a large family of children

the cry which often meets me to-day: "Oh, I don't like that! I love meat, and wish we could have it every day, and I wish you would frost every cake you make." No! Old-time children ate what was set before them with a relish. Sometimes I say in the morning to my Joe John: "What shall I get for the chil-dren's breakfast?" He invariably replies: "Make some flapjacks with molasses in them." and often I do, and with a liberal sprinkling of sugar and butter, or, better still, syrup, the light, tasty fritters, or griddle cakes, form the staple article of breakfast, for children get tired of cereals and want a change.

When one has plenty of home-grown vege-tables, a large part of the high-cost market foods can be dispensed with, making occa-sionally a four-pound roast serve as many meals as Beth so cleverly contrived. My little chat hasu't contributed much to

the subject under discussion, but I don't want to be left out in the cold when the circle airs its views. Yours for economy. JANET.

Your memories of the olden ways of cookery are mine, and those of most of the one of our M. B.'s by a native of Cape Codolder readers of the column.



When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured many cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are five letters from southern women which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Elliston, Va.—"I feel it my duty to express my thanks to you and your great medicine. I was a sufferer from female troubles and had been con-fined in bed over one third of my time for ten months. I could not do my housework and had fainting spells so that my husband could not leave me alone for five minutes at a time. "Now I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. Whenever I see a suffering woman I want to tell her what these medicines have done for me and I will always speak a good word for them."—Mrs. ROBERT BLANKENSHIP, Elliston, Montgomery Co., Va.

LETTER FROM LOUISIANA

New Orleans, La.—" I was passing through the Change of Life and be-fore I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy feelings, backache and irregularities. I would get up in the morning feeling tired out and not fit to do anything. "Since I have been taking your Compound and Blood Purifier I feel all right. Your medicines are worth their weight in gold."—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans, La.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA. Wauchula, Fla.—"Some time ago I wrote to you giving you my symp-toms, headache, backache, bearing-down, and discomfort in walking, caused by female troubles. "I got two bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash and that was all I used to make me a well woman. "I am satisfied that if I had done like a good many women, and had not taken your remedies. I would have been a great sufferer. But I started in time with the right medicine and got well. It did not cost very much either. I feel that you are a friend to all women and I would rather use your remedies than have a doctor."—Mrs. MATTIE HODNOT, BOX 406, Wau-chula. Florida. chula, Florida.

LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has done wonders for my mother, daughter and myself. "I have told dozens of people about it and my daughter says that when she hears a girl complaining with cramps, she tells her to take your Com-pound." — Mrs. MABY A. HOCKENBEREY, 712 N. 3rd St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Newport News, Va.—"About five years ago I was troubled with such pains and bloating every month that I would have to go to bed. "A friend told me to take Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. The medicine strengthened me in every way and my doctor approved of my taking it. "I will be glad if my testimony will help some one who is suffering from female weakness."—Mrs. W. J. BLAYTON, 1029 Hampton Ave., Newport News, Va.

Why don't you try this reliable remedy?

any with lemon, did not know the difference That is like a woman I once knew who said she was sorry she learned to like cheese, for she could not have all she wanted. You may have all you want of this kind, so will wish the sisters all a comfortable and happy winter Mota

P. S .-- Can any of our readers tell me if grapes can be successfully raised in our coast towns? I know they grow nicely in the central part of Maine. If they can be grown, what kind are best and what treatment for young vines? М.

The response of these two nieces to the practical cost of living is encouraging, and Bangor, where they have spent the sumtheir letters are most welcome. Mol has mentioned something we have wanted to know about, that is Crisco. Let us have the opinion on that, from those who use it.

RECIPES.

Mol furnishes the recipes below for salmon loaf and creamed clams. The directions for making clam pie were given om 1 pleasure of meeting, though I do not now as she was ever in Maine.

STONINGTON.

men will also assist. Each will bring a John E. Bowen came from Mt. Waldo basket lunch. Lamoine grange met Tuesday night

with a good attendance. Practice of de-

gree work was continued with marked im-Calvin Davis, in Camden. provement. "New methods I shall try in

farming next year" was discussed by the Smith are visiting in Portland. brothers. Sister Alma Coggins read a paper on: "How shall we spend our

automobile trip to Bangor and vicinity.

five present. It was voted to accept the

Nov. 23, for an all-day and evening session. The third and fourth degrees were Mrs. Frank Brown, of Bangor, who has conferred upon four candidates.

home Friday on her husband's steamer.

Among the Grangers. This column is devoted to the Grange, es-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 letters short and concise. All communications must be signed, but names will not be printed ex-cept by permission of the writer. All com-munications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without good reason.

DATES.

Saturday, Nov. 16-Meeting of Hancock

Pomona with Harborside grange, South

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Meeting of Green

Mountain Pomona with Mariaville grange.

HANCOCK POMONA, 13.

Address of welcome Madeline Harvey

Topic: How may the feeding value of wornout pastures be restored? J B Wilson, M O Leach

Quotations. Topic: What are the mistakes of farmers

and the causes of their failures and

BBOOKLIN, 251.

Brooklin grange met November 5;

wenty-two members and one visitor

present. It was voted that all members in

arrears more than two years in their dues,

be suspended. Clifton Stanley favored

the grange with music. A committee was

appointed to adopt resolutions on the death of Sister Fannie Pease.

SEAGIRT, 471, SOUTH DEER ISLE.

Seagirt grange held a pleasant meeting

Nov. 2, with twenty-five present. Two

candidates were instructed in the third and fourth degrees. A delicious clam

stew was served at recess. The master reported the sad death of Brother Ralph

Davis, who was instantly killed on Nov. 1.

The literary program was omitted. The

question: "Should women have a right to vote?" was discussed and decided in the

MARIAVILLE, 441.

Mariaville grange met Nov. 9 with a

goodly number present. One candidate

was instructed in the first and second de-

grees, and one application was filed. All

arrangements were made for Pomona

meeting here Nov. 23. Tuesday, Nov. 19,

all the ladies are requested to meet at the

hall for the purpose of cleaning it. The

LAMOINE, 264.

A gratifying feature of this meeting was

PENOBSCOT, 240.

Penobscot grange met Nov. 8; thirty-

affirmative.

..... Everett Hal

grange, South Brooksville, Nov. 16:

Brooksville.

program was enjoyed.

Opening exercises.

Report of granges.

Call to order; music.

losses?.... Program of host grange. Closing.

Business

next Friday evening. Cake and coffewill be served.

JOHN DORITY, 381, SULLIVAN

At the regular meeting of John Dority grange Nov. 8, a vote was passed to change the night of meeting to Saturday. Hereafter the regular meetings will be held on Saturday evenings, beginning with Nov. 16.

NEW CENTURY, 356, DEDHAM

One candidate took initiatory degrees in New Century grange Nov. 9. Readings were given by Maurice Miller, Gerald Thompson, Laura Cook and Mary Burrill; a story by G. A. Gray; report of the meet-ing of Hancock Pomona with Narramissic grange by G. A. Gray; music, Ethel Fog.

RAINBOW, 203, NORTH BROOKSVILLE. Rainbow grange met Thursday evening. Not fearing the rain, forty members gathered at the hall. Degree work was performed on one candidste, and a fine Opening in form

Song Address of welcome......Daniel G Young Following is the progam for the meetingSelected

Music Conferring fifth degree of Hancock Pomona with Harborside .Selected Music ...

Music Paper: "Children's Gardenson the Farm," Mrs Victoria Bridges General discussion

Topic: "What I Would Do for the Home With \$5"......Three girls, three boys Paper: "The Value of Young People in the Grange".......Ethyn Remick Special topic: "Cows"......Julien Emery

WEST STONINGTON

Greely Small, who has had employment in Belfast three months, is home. Mrs. George Dodge and daughter Alice spent Thursday with Mrs. Sterling Bar-

Miss Barker is holding revival meetings at the Methodist church. She is making s good impression on the people. Nov. 9. Mux. MUM.

Amertigements.

Health Talks.

By Dr. True

We must trace sickness back to its source. We must ask the question, "Whence comes my sickness?"

My practice as a physician showed that nine-tenths of human sickness, from infancy to old age, comes from stomach or bowels being out of order.

Headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplesoness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness stop if you treat the stomach and bowels right and get them into working order.

Look first to the stomach and bowels, Get them working right and health will be yours. "

My prescription, known as Dr. True's Elixir, has done wonders for sick people, because it is the one remedy that you can rely on to set things right in the stomach and bowels.

Costs 35c, 50c and \$1.00 and is sold by all druggists, big or little, everywhere, Druggists, as a rule, are very honest. They do not try to substitute something else for Dr. True's Elixir, because they know its value. Many druggists use it for their own families, for children or grown people.



Six little Santa Clauses busy as

Seven Days stole one and then

Do Your Christmas

DISAPPEAR

there were five.

WATCH THEM

hive

Leman Billings and wife are home from

mer. Mrs. John Ackerman, of Thomaston,

Capt. Frank Haskell, in his three-mas-

been the guest of friends here, left for

NARRAMISSIC, 224, ORLAND.

on Monday, to vote. John Love and wife have moved to their former home in Bluehill. Mrs. C. C. Cousins is visiting her son,

Mrs. Henry C. Smith and Miss Susie

Fred E. Webb and wife have gone on an evenings?"

the prompt opening which gave ample time to take up work and program.

has sold her house and lot here to Gilman Chatto,

invitation to meet with Castine grange ter, is leading stone at the J. L. Goss quarry.

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. 1, 10-19; ill, 1-5; iv, 20-27; xii, 15; Isa. Ilii, 4-6; Eccl. xii, 1; Dan. 1, 8-15; Matt. vi, 24; xii, 35-37; I Tim. vi. 17-19; Heb. il. 1-3.

The Pastor's Responsibility.

It is a marvel how some societies exist at all, when year after year they are seldom visited by their pastor, en no word of encouragement is spoken, and when a liberal amount of scolding is expected for every dereliction and failure to live up to the highest ideals of Christian Endeavor.

I rejoice that such a multitude of societies the country over can today say, as did so many in the Clark union, "Our pastor is with us." More and more as pastors realize the vital necessity of being one with the young people, the eager, loving hearts of the Christian Endeavorers will respond, "Our pastor is with us."-Pilgrim, in Christian Endeavor World.

Nuggets.

Christian Endeavor is another spell-ing for evangelism. - India Christian Endeavor.

You can't get church endeavor apart trom individual endeavor. • • • Church loyalty is an individual term.-John R. Clements.

Bringing Out the Best.

"I wish it could be impressed upon the young people that it is worth while for them to, link themselves up with something big enough to bring out of m the best that is in them."-Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, D. D.

Dear Aunt Madge: We have had so many fine letters since the reunion that I hardly dare write for fear I shall break the spell. Will follow Beth's

train of thought and perhaps can keep the endless chain in motion. The housemother bought a marrow bone with meat on it, and costing forty cents. The butcher said, "you will get a good dinner out of that." And this what she got for a family of five, though none are out-door workers: Part of the meat was removed from the bone and chopped for hamberg steak. And right here let me say that the meat goes farther, tastes better and fries better, if bread crumbe soaked in a beaten egg are added. Seven meat balls served with vegetables made one good dinner.

The bone, still retaining considerable meat, was first cooked for soup stock, and the next day vegetable soup was prepared, enough for two dinners served with the meat.

Two of the meat balls were left. These were broken up and warmed up with some of the soup stock and placed between two layers of well-seasoned mashed potato, in a pudding dish, and baked half an hour or more. This was served for supper with cranberry sauce. Yes, Beth, there was fat from the soup stock to be clarified and used in shortening. And Aunt Madge, the cat had something beside the bones. Considerable is said about using the bones. cheap cuts, but who can do better than that?

None of said family are large meat-eaters, as you may guess, but all have good appetites and could enjoy the foregoing dishes. Am so glad our family is not too dainty to eat leftovers. i, for one, think they are often the dishes

I like to get new ideas for the so-called "hearty food". "lain fish and potatoes with pork fat, such as my grandfather used to think was "good enough for the Queen of , do not appeal to me, while a hash, or fish-balls fried in Crisco, does. It seems to me that to reduce the cost of

high living we must make a little go a I took dinner with one of our clan since way. the reunion, and she prepared a most delicious omelet with some left-over meat folded in, and I enjoyed it better than roast beef or beef steak.

Another favorite dish is to use either fresh or corned fish in scallop. Pick up cold cooked fish and put in layers with bread crumbs and either milk and butter or a prepared sauce Use bread crumbs or well-seasoned mashed potato on top. Cook well, and brown on top I also send a recipe for salmon loaf which we have recently tried.

CLAM PIE - Prepare clams as for a chowder and chop fine. Line a deep dish with pastry, then put in a layer of clams, a thin layer of cracker crumbs, a little pepper, and clam water (three-quarters of a cup if clams were steamed, or, if opened raw, one-half cup). Continue layers until dish is filled. The top layer should be pastry instead of cracker crumbs. Dot the top with butter before putting on crust.

SALMON LOAF-Remove skin and bone from a can of salmon and flake fish finely. Add one cup fine bread crumbs, two

beaten eggs, one cup milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, juice of half a lemon, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly, turn into buttered pan and bake fortyfive minutes. Turn out on hot platter and serve with white sauce with or without hard-boiled eggs.

CREAMED CLAMS-Clean and chop the clams and cook a few minutes in just a little water. Add them to a cream as prepared for cream toast and serve on toasted crackers. Whole oysters are used the same way. In fact, most anything is good creamed on crackers.

BAR HARBOR.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Blanche Deasy, eldest daughter of Hon. L. B. Deasy and wife and Asa Hodgkins, son of Hoyt C. Hodgkins. Both are among the most prominent young people in town, and the news of the engagement was received with much interest.

George Lambert, of Bar Harbor, a la borer, has been bound over under \$1,000 bail for the April grand jury, charged with arson in connection with a recent fire at C. A. Weaver's blacksmith shop. The fire bore the marks of an incendiary, and after investigation suspicion pointed to Lambert. There appeared to be two distinct fires in the blacksmith shop, and shavings saturated with kerosene oil were found on the floor in both places where the fire caught. The fire department extinguished the flames before much damage We omitted the lemon, as we did not have one at hand (a saving of four or five cents at the present prices), and as we had never eaten where he was arrested Thursday.

Fred Torrey and wife, who have been at Deer Isle a few weeks, called there by the illness of Mr. Torrey's father, are home for the winter.

Rev. A. B. McAllister, of the Methodist church, has resigned his pastorate here, and will move to Bucksport to take charge of the church there.

Capt. Willard Staples and wife, who bave just arrived from Mobile, Ala., are guests of Capt. Stephen Sellers. Capt. Staples has put a man in charge of his three-master, the S. G. Haskell, and will stay at home this trip.

A great many of the residences here were illuminated last Wednesday evening in honor of the democratic victory. A street parade and grand ball will be given on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, in the opera house. Kelley's orchestra will opera house. furnish music. Nov. 11.

Abbertisements.

IT SATISFIES millions of people-Worth your while to test it LIPTON'S TEA

Sustains and Cheers

Whether heavy or light, are made only of that quality of rubber which stands the hardest wear and tear. They fit well, too-and never bind

MERRILL & HINCKLEY, Bluehill, Maine

Goodyear Glove Rubbers

day. There were more than 100 guests at dinner, and all seemed to enjoy the noor recess, as well as the morning and after noon sessions. The repairs on the diningroom are nearly completed. Electric lights will be installed very soon in hall and dining-room.

Narramissic grange had the pleasure o

entertaining Hancock Pomona last Satur-

SEDGWICK, 244.

Twenty-eight members and visitors from Rainbow and East Bluehill granges were present at a regular meeting of Sedg wick grange Nov. 8. First and second degrees were worked on two candidates. It was voted not to entertain the Pomona grange in 1913. Owing to the lateness of NIHIL. Third and fourth degrees will be worked

TRADE MARE

They give that solid. elastic, springy feeing to be obtained only from the best materials, manu-factured in the best manner.

Goodyear Glove Rubbers

are made in all styles and sizes but only one grade—the BEST.



COUNTY NEWS.

NORTH CASTINE.

Miss Hattie Dunbar returned Tuesday Harris Leach, of Penobscot, is boarding

st W. E. Ordway's. Leonard Coombs, of Bangor, is visiting

at the Wescott homestead. Miss Carrie Witham is home from St. Albans to spend her school vacation.

David Hitchcock, who had a bad attack of heart trouble last week, is improving.

Greyson Webster and Harry Wardwell are doing well in their trapping business. Capt. Bennett Dunbar has gone to Cas-

tine to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Devereux. Mrs. Langell and daughter, who have

been at Joseph Perry's some time, left for their home in Searsport Saturday. Miss Vera Dunbar, who attends the

high school, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Dunbar. Manfred Mixer, wife and son Horace re

cently visited Mrs. Mixer's parents, Edward Littlefield and wife, of Penobscot. Joseph W. Devereux, who has been yachting since spring, is home for two

weeks. He will return to care for the vacht. A. K. Dodge has shut down bis mill for

a week, while his manager, Alpheus Blais-dell, is assisting Mr. Goodell in his mill at Brooksville.

Mrs. Lowens Rice returned Saturday to the Rice cottage in Sandy Point, where she will continue to care for her brotherin-law, Walter Rice, who is ill.

Fred Conner and wife, who have moved to the home of Hosea B. Wardwell, who is ill, will care for him and his sister, Miss Sylvia, through the winter. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Peterson, who lives with them.

L.

BLUEHILL.

Nov. 11.

Job C. Tyler, of Bangor, spent the weekend in town. Rodney W. Carter, of Stonington, spent

the week-end in town. Max Abram has returned from Bangor

greatly improved in health. George W. Abbott has gone to Stoning-

ton, where he has employment.

Hugh Barbour, wife and son are in Stonington visiting Mr. Barbour's parents. Charles Tucker has returned to Boston

to join the training ship Ranger, where he is a student. The steamer Mineola has changed the

time of sailing, and now sails at 9 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Dr. E. C. Barrett and wife are in Boston for a short vacation. Dr. Barrett will be in town to open his office Dec. 29.

E. E. Chase, A. W. Boston, E. C. Barrett and F. B. Snow attended the Maine-Bowdoin foot ball game in Orono Saturday.

Kelly's orchestra of three pieces will furnish music for a ball Thursday, Noz. 14, in town hall. The affair is being given by the young men.

A dancing class is being formed by James R. Abram to be held in the town hall during the winter. Charles E. Monaghan, of Ellsworth, will instruct the class.

Misses Elsie Kench, Doris Varnum, Inga Wilson, Fidelia Dow, Fausta Perkins, Goldie Grindle, and L. H. Perkins, H. G. Young, W. M. Grindle, S. V. Perkins and Clarence Lymburner, of North Brooksville, were in lown Nov. 11 to visit the Bluehill academy. The majority of them will enroll as students in a short time

EAST ORLAND.

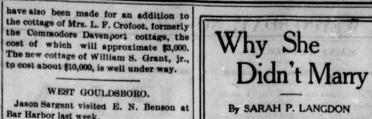
Nov. 12.

Mrs. Pendleton is quite ill of throat trouble.

Augustine Mason was in South Penob scot Sunday. Arthur Mead, who has been employed in

Foxcroft, is at home. Miss Hattie Parker arrived home Satur-

day from a week's visit in Bucksport. iss Hattie Bray, of South Pas



Mrs. N. S. Bunker, who has been ill of Agatha Goodwin was brought up on very wholesome principles. As a little Nathan Young, who is at work at Corea, she was permitted to read only girl books with excellent morals. The sto-Mrs. Bert Winslow, of Massachusetts, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Everard Noyes. ries allowed her were largely those showing that it is no disgrace to be The baked bean supper Nov. 2, was a decided success financially, the receipts poor; that labor is highly honorable; that wealth is often a source of evil.

Yet, side by side with this democrat-G. Wood's, has gone to visit her son at ic, moral training, certain lessons were gradually introduced to inform her Miss Frances Wood, of Bar Harbor, who that her associates must be from the has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. upper classes; that provision for the future is always in order; that, while labor is honorable, poverty is hard to She was also given to underbear. stand that, while other girls might marry poor men and be happy in a cottage. she must have a husband who could keep her in the society in which she had been born, for her father was not a rich man. Indeed, his wealth was not up to his family's social posi-

tion. This was the reason given her for the exception in her case. But when Agatha came to be twenty an uncle who had never been married

died in Mexico, where he had been interested in mines, and left her mother an enormous fortune. Before this windfall Agatha had fallen in love with a poor artist. She did not know whether her love was returned, for she gave him no encour agement. Having been told that to keep up the social position to which she was accustomed she must marry a rich man, it was, of course, out of the question that she should marry the artist. But when the family were rejoicing over their good fortune Agatha said to her mother that now, there being great wealth in the family, she might marry a poor man whom she loved. Then she discovered that the acces-

sion of wealth did not change the fact that she must marry wealth. It only changed the reason for her doing so. The fortune she would inherit added to that of some millionaire would enable her to do so much good in the world. Think of the poor whom she could ben. efit.

J. S. Treworgy and wife are visiting Agatha was inclined to argue the point. Her mother was a great novel Nathan Grindle and wife, of Seal Harreader and had often sympathized with bor, are making an extended visit with his lovers who had been separated on account of worldly considerations. Agatha reminded her mother of this and she had been taught by her mother to understand that such worldliness Hudson Maxim, the inventor, predicts that within the next decade the commutwas reprehensible. There could be no charge of improvidence in the girls ing aeroptane will be a common sight." marrying poor men, because their fu-He says: "It will be a great time-saver. The tiresome hours of the commuter ture and that of their children would be amply provided for. spent on trains and trolley cars-really so

But on falling heir to a fortune the many hours added to the day's workgood lady's romance and repugnance will be changed into invigorating recreato sordidness seemed to have deserted It seems impossible, so we don't doubt it. The "impossible" is precisely what

"That's very different," she replied to her unhappy daughter, but how and the races has been doing from the beginwhy it was different she did not exing. And we'll tell you, confidentially, plain. Instead she told Agatha that where the aeroplane commuter will live. if she did not give up her "romantic nonsense" she would take her to the dation of many a fortune. Besides, you other end of the world.

want to pick out your place early and Poor Agatha, having come to womanhood, discovered that her education, The fellow with the flying machine will the books she had read inculcating self live away from traveled roads. He will sacrifice and other virtues were for chilsettle on far peaks and hilltops, in wooded dren and to be discarded as soon as fastnesses, across impassable streams they reached an age of maturity. Her anywhere, so it's inacessible, and, theremother continued to read novels in which noble impulses were followed. The aeroplane is the longest key to the but did not recognize them in her own unattainable in a real estate way. It family.

knows no obstacles that are of the earth Meanwhile money was rolling in upon the family in such quantities that they scarcely knew how to spend it. or, rather, all down! If you know a One day Agatha asked her mother picturesque nook far from trolleys, steam what was the use of more money than

railroads or automobile highways, grab it! one could spend. Why, my dear," use of more money than one can spend is to do good to others."



ICED

BOSTON

SEASONING

by Accident, Sickness, and For Life Insurance Payable to Dependents-Most Complete Plan Ever Applied Anywhere

On Jan. 1, 1913, a \$10,000,000 fund will be applicable to pensions, sickness and accident benefits, and life insurance for all employes of the Bell telephone system and associated interests, including therein the Western Union Telegraph company and the Western Electric company.

Among the associated companies affected are the New England Telephone and Telegraph company and its allied companies, which will supplement their present pension plan by the substitution of this much broader proposition. It is the intention, however, that the status of those already pensioned shall not be affected.

The plan for the distribution of this fund has been characterized as the most liberal, comprehensive and ideal ever inaugurated. President Vail has provided combined benefits for superannuation, sickness, accident and death, for an industrial army more than twice as large as the standing army of the United States.

This provision is made entirely at the expense of the various companies interested, without contributions of any kind from the employes themselves. The application of these varied benefits will be strictly democratic and will be for the benefit of employes of every rank. The terms by which provision is

made for the needs of age, illness, accidents and death, may be summarized as follows:

Pensions: Male employes who have reached the age of 60 years and who have been twenty years in service, may retire on pensions. They may be retired at the option of the company when they have reached the age of 55 years and have been twenty-five years in service. The pension age of female employes is in each case five years younger than that of male employes. Any employe who has been thirty years in service, regardless of age, may be pensioned on the approval of the president of the company.

The amount of the pension is automatically based on the years of service and the amount of pay, and will be 1 percent of the average annual pay for ten years, multiplied by the number of years of service. Therefore, a man who had been thirty years in service would get 30 percent of the average salary which he had been receiving during his last ten years of service. No pension will be less than \$20 a month.

Accident Disability Benefits: In the case of accidents occurring in and due to the performance of work for the company, the employe will receive, for total disability, full pay for thirteen weeks and half pay for the remainder of disability, up to six years. If the disability is temporary, he will receive full pay for thirteen weeks and half pay until able to earn a livelihood, not exceeding six years. Sickness Disability Benefits: Emare dis or by accident outside of the regular course of duty after ten years in service, will receive full pay for thirteen weeks and half pay for thirtynine weeks; if from five to ten years in service, full pay for thirteen weeks and half pay for thirteen weeks; if from two to five years in service, full ray for four weeks and half pay for nine weeks. In the case of employes who have not been two years in service, heads of departments will be permitted the same discretion as heretofore, in continuing pay during temporary illness.

to dishes that would otherwise be commonplace and uninviting. That's what Stickney & Poor's

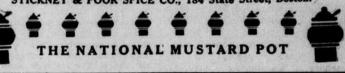
a happy combination of selected spices and herbs.

and herbs. It gives a rich, delicious flavor, not only to poultry stuffing but also to escalloped oysters, to croquettes of lamb, beef and chicken and to soups

and gravies. Nearly all grocers sell it in two sizes-10c and 15c. Write for our book of receipts. It is worth a lot to any housekeeper who wants to know how to make the most of what she buys for the table. Among the other Stickney & Poor Products are: Musiad, Pepper, Cin-namon, Cloves, Ginger, Mace, Pimento, Sage, Savory, Marjóram, Celery Salt, Curry Powder, Paprika, Tapioca, Nutmeg, Cassia, Allspice, Whole Mixed Spice, Pastry Spice, Turmeric, Thyme, Soda, Cream of Tartar, Rice Flour, Potato Flour, Sausage Seasoning and Flavoring Extracts. If you just say "Stickney & Poors" when ordering, your grocer will give it to you. But-be sure to SAY it.

Adbertisements.

STICKNEY & POOR SPICE CO., 184 State Street, Boston



Slice it as you use it

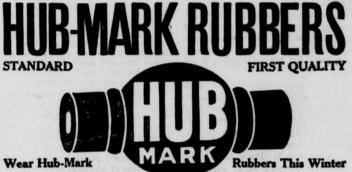
Quality-Convenience-Economy.

Fine tobacco leaf that keeps its natural flavor and moisture better than any other form of tobacco because those qualities are pressed into the plug and held there by Nature's own protection-the tobacco leaf wrapper.

No package to crowd your pocketnothing to spill or waste.

> You get more and better tobacco for your money. No package to pay for. Smoke it—chew it.





"Standard first quality" means that after 60 years of expe rience it is the Standard established by us for first quality and every rubber is branded with the "Hub-Mark."

Hub-Mark Rubbers are constructed and the compound put together to give the best possible service under all conditions

John Wood, returned home Monday. Saturday, Nov. 9, a party of twenty-four went to West Sullivan to visit Mrs. Emme Kingsley, who has charge of the domitory. They were delightfully entertained, being served with delicious clam stew,

Mrs. Eunice Jones, who has been at S.

Bar Harbor last week.

being \$19.05.

Berwick, N. H.

erysipelas, is much better.

spent Sunday with his family.

hot coffee, cakes and pies. All expressed a desire to go again soon. Nov. 11.

CRANBERRY ISLES.

Mrs. Seth Rice and two children spent a few days at Sutton last week. Mrs. William D. Stanley has been visit-

ing at Southwest Harbor the past week. Miss Velma Stanley, who has been teaching at Long Island, returned home Saturday.

Capt. Heber Sawyer, of Bear Island light, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Stanley.

Mrs. Charles Spurling and Mrs. Fred Birlem are expected home this week from a trip to Portland.

George H. Spurling and wife, of Islesford, spent the week-end with J. Y. Spurling and wife.

Miss Eunice Coggins was the week-end guest of Warren Spurling and wife, re-turning Sunday to Seal Cove, where she is teaching

Nov. 11. ROONEY. NORTH BLUEHILL.

Fred Hinckley lost a valuable horse

Mrs. Treworgy's mother in Waldoboro.

A Peep Into Future.

Advance information has been the foun-

earthy. It may encounter one ocacsion-

ally in the sky, and then it will be all up-

ing a week with relatives here.

mother, Mrs. Clara D. Grindle.

Thomas J. Whitten, of Boston, is spend-

D.

last week.

Nov. 11.

tion and sport."

avoid the rush.

fore, unspoiled by man.

H.

on her uncle, George Snow, Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Gray is at home from week's visit in Charleston and Foxcroft.

Miss Gladys Parker, of Bluehill, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Aurilla Higgins.

Mrs. Mary Gray arrived home Sunday from a visit of several days in South Penobscot.

A large number from Alamoose grange attended Pomona grange at Orland Saturday.

Miss Grace Gibbs and Master Winslow Wentworth, whose throats were operated upon Tuesday, are recovering.

Horace Webb, of Portland, arrived Saturday to look after some work he is having done at his cottage. While here he is the guest of Arthur Dunbar. Nov. 11. M.

NORTHEAST HARBOR.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS. At a regular meeting of Asticou Rebekah lodge, No. 114, held Nov. 8, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Divine Master has again entered our order and taken from us our beloved lister, Sarah Bartlett, therefore be it That this lodge recognizes the is it has suffered in the removal of a faith-

ful and loving friend. Resolved, That our sincere sympathy g out to the loving husband and children in their affliction, and that our charter be ed in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to the family and a copy sent to THE ELLSWORTH AMERICAN for publication.

SABAH FOSTER, MARY SMALLIDGE, LOUISE SMALLIDGE,

These are busy times at Northeast Harbor in the building line. An addition is being built to the Carrol S. Tyson cottage, the probable cost of which will be \$5,000, and an addition to the cottage of Mrs. Gideon Scull, at a probable cost of \$3,500. Plans

111111 V U UD UIUYA

You will want it when you get your aero-plane, or, if you don't, you can sell it at a fancy figure to someone who does.

> Some Nice Distinctions. You may call a man "old man" when he is young, but not afterward. You may call a woman young at any age. You may perhaps call a man a "queer

fish." but you must not call him a shark, a clam or a lobster. Though brokers may be bulls and bears,

their offspring are not necessarily calves and cubs.

You may call a man's children kids, but you must not call him a goat.

You may call a woman's children chicks, but you must not call her an old hen. You may call a woman a little duck, but

not a big goose You may call her a sly puss, but not a deceitful cat.

While it is not advisable to call a man sly, and is most inadvisable to call him a dog, yet you may venture to call him a sly dog, also a gay dog, or if he be very gay indeed, a sad dog, without ruffling his feelings, but on no account must you call him a puppy or a cur.

KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Henry C. Copeland, a prominent retired business man of Calais, died Thursday, aged eighty years. For many years he was engaged in lumbering operations, and later was employed in the customs department.

An error in statement in regard to date and place of meeting of the Maine dairymen's association has recently appeared in several Maine papers. It has been defi-nitely decided that the annual meeting will be held in Portland December 3 to 6, inclusive.

Itch! Itch! Itch! - Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.-Adet.

(11 M. M. M. 1911)

Then Agatha asked her mother for something to give away to a needy family.

Mrs. Goodwin suggested sending to a charitable association a request to investigate the case. Again and again Agatha asked for funds to help others, but was always put off by some excellent reason. She did not quite see that adding to a fortune because so much good could be done with it resulted in the good being The family income was \$100,000 done. a year, half of which was all they could spend without throwing it away, but Agatha could not wed her poor artist because it was expected that she should ally her fortune with another, that so

much good could he done with it. The years sped on and Agatha's mother lived on. Agatha grew from a young woman to an old maid. She had no desire to marry any one but her artist. Besides, no man with a fortune came along who asked for her hand. Each year the chance of meeting such a person decreased, and at last Agatha passed the age where children would come to her.

Single persons do not develop on the lines, the natural lines, of married persons. Agatha grew crochety. Chil-dren, especially if they were healthy, noisy children, annoyed her. She grew irritable. One day a friend asked her why she had never married.

"Well," she replied, with a sigh, "before mother fell heir to a fortune I couldn't marry the man I wanted because I needed some one who could enable me to keep the family social position. After we got rich I needed a man who had a fortune to match mine.'

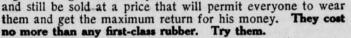
"Why so?"

"Because we could do so much good with the united fortunes."

Life Insurance: In the case of death resulting from accident in and due to performance of work for the company, an insurance amounting to three years' pay will be paid to the dependants of the employe, the maximum payment being \$5000.

In the case of death resulting from sickness or from accident outside the business, the payment will be one year's pay for employes who have been ten years in service, and onehalf of one year's pay for employes who have been from five to ten years in service, the maximum payment being \$2000.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company has set aside from its surplus a fund which provides for those whom it directly employs, and siso provides a reserve, upon which, under certain conditions, the associated companies may draw. This fund is supplemented by funds set sside by each local company. The total appropriations will aggregate something more than \$10,000,000. The benefits, it is estimated, will cost annually \$1,000,000 more than the present payments on this account.



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If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO., Malden, Mass.

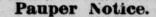
CLARION VARIETY

includes thoroughly made cooling and heating constructions of every description; all best adapted to the requirements of our Maine climate.

Clarion quality of materials and manufacture insures economy of operation, convenience and long life. Descriptive circulars gladly sent for the asking.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me. Established 1839 **ELLSWORTH, ME** SOLD BY J P. ELDRIDGE,





THE IDEAL CLARION FOR WOOD

HAVING contracted with the City of Ella-worth to support and care for those who may need assistance during the next five years and are legel residents of Ellaworth. I forbid all persons trusting them on my sc-count, as there is plenty of room and accom-count, there is plenty of room and accom-

virine will effice many view vice will efface many virtues.-



The Ellsworth American

A LOCAL AND POLITICAL JOURNAL PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

AT ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

BY THE HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING CO F. W. ROLLINS, Editor and Manager. W. H. TITUS, Associate Editor.

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American is 2,550 copies. Average for the year of 1911, 2,352

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1912.

The Noon Hour at School.

In a letter addressed to the press and school superintendents of Maine. State Superintendent of Schools announced by the department of agricul-Payson Smith calls attention to reso- ture will seriously affect a business lutions recently passed by the teachers of Washington county, for the better protection of the moral and physical well-being of pupils of rural schools during the noon hour.

The Washington county resolutions read in part:

Whereas, The noon hour in jour rural schools has been, and is, a moral menace to such schools, be it

Resolved, That superintendents be urged to request or require, in engaging teachers, that such teachers are to remain at the build-ing during the noon hour, and that remuneration be given for this extra work.

In giving wide publicity to this action of the Washington county teachers, State Superintendent Smith*

"Many hundreds of children of Maine," he says, "are accustomed to eat their noon-day meal at school. Teachers and the public both recognize that the period of the noon in-termission constitutes a possible source of physical or moral injury to nize that the period of the noon inthe pupils. The proper regulation of pupils during the noon hour is a serious problem of school administration."

That this is no fancied, but a real danger, parents and school officials have long recognized. The evil recognized, it is the duty of municipal and school officials to apply the remedy, and the duty of parents to see that they do.

A Great Pension Scheme.

A scheme of unusual interest and of far-reaching importance is to be put into effect on Jan. 1, 1913, by the Bell telephone system and its associated interests; it is the setting aside of a fund of \$10,000,000 for pensions, sick and accident benefits and life insurance for the 175,000 employees of the system.

This enormous fund will be made good from year to year by annual appropriations. This is probably the largest appropriation for such a purpose ever made by a public service corporation, and sets for others an example which is likely to be followed, and so far as it is, it will work untold benefits to great armies of workmen.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed a summary of the plan, from which may be learned somewhat of its scope and it is well worth reading

The gathering of eggs for the fish hatchery at East Orland has been completed for this season, with a total of about four million Penobscot river salmon eggs and

COUNTY GOSSIP.

one hundred and fifty thousand trout of various kinds. Flowers still bloom at Atlantic. Mrs. Addie Staples, of that place, has in her garden a rose-bush with three full-blown roses and a number of buds upon it. She also has stocks, petunias, coxcomb mignonette and other flowers in full bloom

Mrs. William Bryant, of South Deer Isle. is Hancock county's "smartest" old lady. Though in her ninety-ninth year, she retains her faculties to a remarkable degree, is active about the house, and will cook a dinner as well and as quickly as most younger women.

A West Sullivan man, who started for Bangor one day last week, got so interested in conversation with "the millionaire tramp" at Waukeag station, that his train drew in and out again, and he did not hear it. He went back across the ferry, declaring that the Maine Central is now running rubber-tired trains.

The embargo on Maine Christmas trees which has grown to large proportions in this county. The embargo upon interstate shipment of Christinas trees includes those from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, because of gypsy and brown-tail moths. The quarantine becomes effective Nov. 25, Amher and also affects the shipment of decora-Bluch tive plants such as holly and laurel. Brook known as "Christmas greens or greenery". Bucks Only in cases where the plants and plant Brook products have been inspected and pro-Castiz nounced to be free from these two insects **Uran** I Dedha by department of agriculture inspectors, Deer I will they be permitted to enter interstate Eastb commerce. Eden

Bar Harbor democrats are already Ellswi scrambling for the prospective postoffice Frank voices his approval of the movement. "Many hundreds of children of Gould Hanco Isle a the candidates reads like a roster the Lamo democratic party. The Bar Harbor corre-Maria spondent of the Bangor News says: Mt De

With democratic victory safely assured, the Orlan Otis Penob Sedg position will be watched with interest. The Surry term of Postmaster Joy has a little more than a year to run, and after that time, of course, Stoni Sulliv some good democrat will receive the appoint-ment. A number of the leading democrats Sorre South have already begun work in a quiet way to-Swan wards securing support, and although it Trems will be a long time before the appointment is Trent made, democrats in town will early make efforts to land this desirable federal plum. Veror Walth Winte Among those prominently mentioned who are beginning to secure support are George F. Berry, recorder of the Bar Harbory munici-No 38 Long pal court, Clerk-of-Courts John E. Bunker, Fred Jellison, a former member of the demo-No 81 No 21 cratic State committee, Judge E. N. Benson of the Bar Harbor municipal court, and Deputy-Sheriff Bion E. Whitney. Not all of these are avowed candidates at present, but each one is beginning to develop a good-sized worth boom. There is a possibility of County-Com-Ward missioner W. H. Sherman or Herbert L. Graham, who is chairman of the democratic town committee, entering the field, and either would have a strong backing. At any rate, it seems that there will be no lack of candidates for this desirable position, with a fine new government building.

Bird Slaughter by Japanese.

That thousands of albatrosses have been imprisoned to die of starvation by Japanese feather poachers in the Hawaiian islands, was told by Dr. Homer R. Dill, of the University of Iowa, in an address before the annual meeting of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

He has recently returned from the Pacific, and states that these birds each year collect in countless numbers to rear their young on Layson island, which is now a United States bird reservation. They grow fat from inaction and much eating and are easily captured. By placing them Action of this sort, if generally in dry cisterns, where no food is available, adopted by great corporations, will the fat becomes absorbed by the time the birds die. This makes the skinning easy and the feathers are rendered more able.

CORRECTED RETURNS.

Vote of Hancock County in Detail at Recent Election.

Detailed returns of the vote of Hancock county in the presidential election last week are printed below. TLese figures are from mail returns by town clerks to THE AMERICAN.

The only town missing is Otis, from which no returns have been received. A telegram to the secretary of state brought the information that while official sealed returns from Otis had been received at that office, no clerk's return to the secre tary of state had been received, and the sealed returns were not yet available.

Wilson's plurality over Roosevelt in Hancock county, with Otis missing, is 718, while Roosevelt ran 535 ahead of Taft in this county. The total vote of the county is 6,125, as against a total vote of only 5,152 in the presidential election of 1908, when Taft received 3,169 and

Bryan 1,846. The socialist vote is almost double that of 1908, when seventy-six socialist votes were cast, while the prohibition vote has fallen from thirty-six in 1908 to nineteen this year. Practically complete returns from the

State give Wilson a plurality of 2,528 over Roosevelt, with Roosevelt 21,921 ahead of Taft. The total figures are: Wilson, 50,-987; Roosevelt, 48,459; Taft, 26,538.

VOTE OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

TOLE OF	Nov. I	i, 1912.	cour	,	
				-	
	tepublican	emocrat	octatist	rohibition	rogressive
st	26	18	- 302	-	11
	5	15	1		11
11	58	125	4	1	159
in	87	57	4	1	47
port	87	180	8	1	149
ville	27	64	1	1	77
e	87	96		44	71
sles	26	15			11
m	5	4			34
sle	55	122	1	1	98
ook	7	12			39
	174	376	60	4	165
rth	222	275	**	**	189
lin	49	71	1		82
sboro	55	. 96	2	**	50
ck	56	89	3	2	42
Haut	3	20			7
ne	26	22	1	**	36
ville	19	15		**	6
sert	87	86	7	**	83
1	44	95	4	2	63
		retari			
scot	39	91	1	**	72
ick	35	55	2	1	79
	30	46	10	1	40
igton	22	203	12	2	56
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Foll

KEEP CUTS CLEAN.

Then There isn't Anything For Them to Do but Heal.

The cut made by the surgeon should always be kept absolutely free from germs. If infection occurs we know that some one has blundered. Accidental cuts, on the other hand, are almost invariably infected.

The germs of disease are everywhere. No matter how small the cut may be or how brief its exposure to blood purifying and tonic medicine where. No matter how small the cut the air, germs are almost certain to enter. If an accidental cut is to heal quickly and well all germs must be carefully removed at the first dressing. When we consider how many are the ways in which a cut may become infected we can understand why such precautions are necessary. Infection is often introduced by the very implement that makes the wound. Only surgeons use sterilized instruments. A knife or a pair of scissors or a piece of glass or crockery is almost certain to plant germs in the furrow it plows. Germs may also enter from the clothing, from the hands of whoever rushes to help, from the first piece of cloth or handkerchief used to stanch the flo of blood or from the water used for the first washing. Since the avenues of danger are so numerous, it is safest to assume that infection has occurred. It follows that every family should understand some of the simplest methods of steriliza-tion. Heat is the simplest of all. The mother of a family should keep a supply of soft linen rags that have been thoroughly boiled. She should keep them not on an open shelf with towels or other cloths, but done up in a carefully closed oiled paper bag or protected from the air in some other equally effective way. For washing the wound she should use only water that has been bolled. When the doctor comes he will add some kind of chemical antisepsis, and it will be proved once more that a clean cut can do nothing but heal.-Youth's Companion.

MAINE'S HIGHWAYS. Government Official is Making In-

spection in Maine. "Maine roads are better than I expected to find them," says E. W. James, of Washington, D. C. Mr. James is chief inspector in the office of public roads which is under the department of agriculture, and he is now making a study of the Maine highways

"I have found the worst roads in the State located in Aroostook county, but speaking generally of all sections of the State, there is plenty of good material for building roads, and the chief requirement. in Maine is the intelligent handling of the materials."

Mr. James is in the State making an in spection tour, with the approval of Gov. Plaisted and Parker L. Hardison, the State highway commissioner, at the request of the good roads committee of the State board of trade.

He is to go over the roads of Maine with the view of suggesting a system of uniform improvement. This work is being done in anticipation of possible legislation by the coming session of the Maine legislature on account of the constitutional CARROTS-For feeding to horses. Inquire of Lorenzo Linscorr, Elisworth, Me., R. amendment voted for by the people of Maine at the last election, which provides for the bond issue for the benefit of the State's roads. The idea is to have some thing definite in the shape of a plan for OFFICE-In Burrill national bank build-ing, recently occupied by P. E. Higgins. Hot water heat, electric light; one of the most desirable offices in Elisworth. Inquire at BURRILL NATIONAL BANK. the improvement of the roads to place before the legislature which will assist that body in making arrangements for the ex-

penditure of the money raised by the bond issue Mr. James is to make Bangor his headquarters during the rest of the week, and will go over the roads in this section. He has gone over most of the roads in the western part of the State, and has traveled extensively in the vicinity of Camden and Rockland and along the coast. He spent considerable time in Aroostook county, where he found roads that were the worst

in Maine. He will probably complete his work in this vicinity this week, and then he will have finished the inspection in the State. After a conference with the good roads committee of the State board of trade in Portland and the committee from the Maine automobile association, which has joined with the State board in the work of bringing about better roads for Maine. he will return to Washington to prepare his report, which will be a most comprehensive article, and one of great value.

A Sample.

"Why did you cover that board with paint and lean it against your gatepost? "That," replied Mr. Growcher, "is a

sample for the benefit of the people who won't believe paint is fresh until they have rubbed their fingers across It"-Washington Star.

True to Life.

NOTICE. The New England Telephone and Telephone paper Company respectfully petitions the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Ellsworth, Me., tor a location for its poles and wires thereon, and the necessary sup-porting and strengthening fixtures and wires, in the following-named streets and highways of all dity. Bail Company agrees to reserve space for one cross arm at the top of all the above poles for telephone, fire alarm and police signal wires, owned by the city and used for munici-pal purposes. Said poles to be erected under the appervision of such officers as said city may designate. Tellowing are the streets and highways above referred to: Central street from State street entire "What success have you had with the portrait of your mother-in-law?" "Tremendous. It is such a speaking likeness that my brother, when he came to look at it, instinctively put his cigar behind his back."-Fliegende Blatter.

Patting yourself on the back is a dif-Scult task-seldom done gracefully.

Uncle John (after a lesson, trying to ex plain the whereabouts of China) - Now Harry, if a man were to bore a hole down ugh the earth, where would he come thro out? Harry-Out of the hole.

Abbertisements.

Rheumatism

Is A Constitutional Disease.



To all persons interested in either of the es-tates hereinafter named. At a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and for the county of Hancock, on the sinth day of November, a. d. 1912.

UP.TO-DATE POSTCARDS - All kinds and prices Ten assorted cards, 10 cents. Illustrated catalog. The Ast Post-card Co., Auburn, Me.

day of November, a. d. 1912. THE following matters having been pre-after indicated, it is hereby ordered that no-tice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pan-lished three weeks successively in the Ells-worth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth in said county, that they may ap-pear at a probate count to be held at Ells-worth, in said county, on the third day of December. a. d. 1912, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

of December, a. d. 1912, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Delia H. Harden, late of Eden, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for pro-bate thereof, presented by Almon Barden, the executor therein named. Ann R. Fennelly, late of Eden, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of isaid deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament wood, the executor therein named. Mary Jane Pomroy, late of Hancock, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for pro-bate thereof, presented by Weston B. Fomroy, the executor therein mamed. Sarah E. Joy, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for pro-bate thereof, presented by Mabel N. Joy, a daughter and a beneficiary therein named. Emeline Rinalda, late of Trenton, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for pro-bate thereof, and for the appointment of alid eceased, together with petition for pro-bate thereof, and for the appoint and the said deceased the for the suppoint and the same or said deceased. A certain instrument of said deceased, together with petition for pro-bate thereof, and for the suppoint in asid county, deceased a certain instrument of said deceased, together with petition for pro-bate thereof, and for the suppoint in asid county, deceased. A certain in asid will hav-ing died prior to the death of the testatrix. Presented by Harry B. Ober and Lizife A. Ober, devisees an

will. Phebe M. Hooper, late of Brooklin, in said county, deceased. Petition that Charnee M. Hooper or so e other suitable person be ap-pointed administrator of the existic of said deceased, presented by Charence M. Hooper, widower of said deceased. Austin K. Freethy, late of Brooklin, in said county deceased. First and final account of Mark L. Dodge, administrator, filed for settle-ment.

Mark to Booge, administrator, filed for settle-ment. Samuel P. Cousins, late of Lamoine, in said county, deceased. First and final account of Marjory Cousins, administratrix, filed for settlement. Lucy Ann Pert, a person of unacound mind, of Sedgwick, in said county, account of Austin H. Dority, guardian, filed for settlement. Al-so resignation of Austin H. Dority, guardian, filed.

filed. Doris Eldusta Sherman and Ida Estelle Sherman, minors, of Castine, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by George L. Sher-man, guardian, for license to sell certain real settate of said minors, as described in said settition. Reuben W. Thom, late of Bluehill, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by A. C. Hazerthy, administrator for license to 19

Reuben W. Thom. late of Bluehili, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by A. C. Hagerthy, administrator, for license to sell certain real extate of said deceased, as de-scribed in said petition. Fannie Bouglass, late of Castine, in said county, deceased Petition filed by Raiph H. Condon, administrator, for license to sell cer-tain real estate of said deceased as described in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Warren L. Russell, administrator of the es-tate of said deceased. Petition filed by Warren L. Russell, administrator of the es-tate of said deceased, that an order be issued to distribute among the heirs of said de-ceased, the amount remaining in the hands of said administrator, on the settlement of his third account.

said administrator, on the settlement of his third account. Ira Robertson, late of Sullivan, in said county, deceased. Final account of Will B. Havey, administrator, filed for settlement. William Fennelly, late of Eden, in said county, deceased Petition that Elmer J. Morrison or some other suitable person be ap-pointed administrator d. b. n with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, pre-sented by Elmer J. Morrison, a son-in-law of said deceased, the executrix named in said will being now deceased. JEEOME H. KNOWLES, Judge of said Court.

Central street length. Date October 28, 1912. New ENGLAND TELEPRONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, By Francis A. HOGMSON, General Manager. By D. E. S.

By D. E. S. City of ELISWORTH, MAINE, Is Board of Aldermers, Date November 5, 1912. Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon in the Elisworth American, a newspaper printed in the city of Elisworth, Maine, and also by sending notices to property owners on Central street, that a hearing thereof be given at the Mayor and Aldermen's room on the third day of December, at 7.30 o'clock p. m., at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected by the granting of the permit spplied for, and all other persons interested, shall have fall opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted, the last publication of said notice to be at least fourteen (14) days before said hearing. A true copy of petition, and notice thereon. Attest:-THOMAS E. HALS. City Clerk.

Central street from State street entire

PIGS-25 pigs from 5 to 8 weeks old. Your choice for \$1.50. FRED G. SMITH, State street, Ellsworth. Tel. 105-13.

To Ld.

OFFICES-Suite over C. L. Morang's cloth-ing-store, Main st. Suitable for doc-tor's, lawyer's or insurance office. Inquire of C. L. Moranu, Ellsworth.

Welp Wanten.

COMPOSITORS-An opportunity is offered trade of typesetting. Apply at AMERICAN

BOY - To learn printer's trade. Apply at AMERICAN office.

Lost.

BANK-BOOK-No. \$159, issued by the Han-cock County Savings Bank. Finder please return to said bank. HARCOCK COUNT SAVINGS BANK, by C. C. Burrill, its treasurer

BANK. BOOK No. 2307; finder please return to the treasurer HANCOCK COUNTY SAV-INGS BANK, by C. C. Burrill, its treasurer.

found.

SMALL sum of money. Owner can bave the same by paving costs and proving prop-erty. Apply at HoLZ's BAKERY, Water street, Elisworth.

Special Motures.

NOTICE.

STATE STREET.

R. 125-2.

CAUTION NOTICE.

THE following matters having been pre-

JEROME H. KNOWLES, Judge of said Court. A true copy of the original order. Attest:-T. F. MAHONEY, Register. To all persons interested in the estate hereinafter named. At a probate count held at Ellsworth, in and for the county of Hancock, on the twelfth day of November, a. d. 1912, being an ad-journed session of the November a. d. 1912 term of said court.

go far towards readjusting the relations of capital and labor; certainly go far towards allaying the prevalent feeling of hostility which labor holds towards capital. Interests which are essentially mutual will cease to be regarded as antagonistic; the tendency to resort to lockouts and strikes, often for fancied rather than real grievances, will be reduced to a minimum, and a better feeling throughout the industrial world will be likely to result.

The persistent demand of the women for the ballot is accomplishing its object. In the recent election, the cause of woman suffrage made a big jump ahead, four states being added to the six which had already granted full suffrage to women. The ten states which have so far placed the ballot in the hands of the women are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

LAKEWOOD.

Mrs. Charles Garland is critically ill. Irving L. Wilbur shot a deer last week. H. B. Salisbury is repairing the dam at his mill preparing for fall sawing.

Charles O. Garland has returned from Livermore Falls, where he has been employed several weeks.

All the neighbors turned out and attended the barn-raising at John R. Moore's last Saturday.

Oatmeal Cookies.

Three cups oatmeal, one cup sweet milk, two cups flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cup butter, a little salt. Cut in squares, cross over the top each way with a fork before putting in the oven; it makes them shorter.

Twenty-three of the agents of the feather trade were captured some time ago taken to Honolulu for trial. The Andahon society is planning to protect these birds in future by means of agents, who will be placed on the island during the breeding eason of the birds.

"The past year we employed about fifty wardens to guard great nesting colonies of water birds throughout North America. and at least 2,000,000 birds thus dwelt in safety from the millinery hunters," says T. Gilbert Pearson, national Audubon secretary. "There seems to be no limit to which the foather manufacturers will not go in their desire to get bird feathers with which to trim women's hats", he deciared.

What Jane Said,

"Did you hear the satirical reply Jane Sharp made to Tommy Gilder?" "No; what was it?"

"He said, 'It wouldn't be my you would marry me for, would it? "And what aid Jane say?"

"She said, 'What awful conceit?" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Precautionary.

Blobbs-Why do you strike Harduppe for a loan every time you meet him? You know he never has any money. Slobbs - Merely in self defense, my boy. If I didn't strike him he'd strike me.-Philadelphia Record.

Easy Enough. "Maw, I've come across a word that I can't pronounce." 'Spell it, dear." "G, e, o, m, o, r, p, h, y." "Why, that's a proper noun-Geo. Morphy. Pay more attention to what you are reading and don't bother me again."-Chicago Tribune.

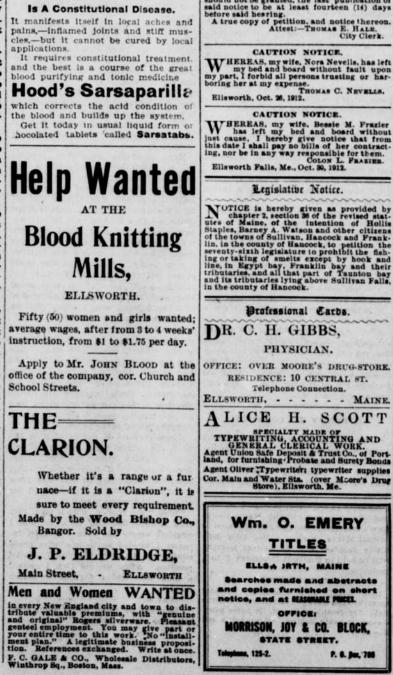
One virtue will efface many vices; one vice will efface many victues.

TRENTON.

Nathan Ash and wife, of Bar Harbor, are spending a few days at their farm

Wellington Salisbury threshed 362 sushels of oats for George Stafford last week.

Albert Jordan and family, of Sound, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Jordan. Nov. 12. MAT.



after indicated, it is hereby ordered that no-tice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished three weeks successively in the Ells-worth American. a newspaper published at Ellsworth, in said county, that they may ap-pear at a probate court to be held at Ells-worth, in said county, on the third day of December, a. d. 1913, at tee of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. cause. Nahum H. Murch, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for pro-base therefor, presented by Barah G. Dow, the executive therein named. JEBOME H. KNOWLES, Judge of said Court. A true copy of the original order. Attest:-T. F. MAHONEY, Register. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed admin-istratic of the estate of ELLEN A. HODGKINS, late of LAMOINE. in the county of Hancock, face of LAROTHAN A. HODGRINS, face of LAROTHAN A. HODGRINS, face of LAROTHAN A. A LAROTH THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of MARY C. AUSTIN, late of HANCOCK. 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 present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment inmediately. THRO. P. AUSTIS. Egypt, Me., Oct. 9, 1912. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-rator of the estate of JAMES HIGGINS, late of EDEN. in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All per-sons having demands against the es-tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all inted thereto are requested to make pay it immediately. R. J. MCGARRIOLE. Calais, Me., Nov. 8, 1912. Abbertisements. COUDLE THE WEAR WHERE THE WEAR COMES BUY THEM NOW AVOID COLD WET FEE P. 8. Ju. 785

Abbertisements. BOOST Ellsworth Food Fair, Jan. 27-Feb. 1,'13

COW MOOSE CASES.

Two Cases Grow out of Killing of One Cow Moose. Two cases were tried before Judge Hall

Abbertisements

in the Ellsworth municipal court yesterdsy afternoon, both growing out of the silling of a cow moose near Washington Junction on Oct. 30.

The first case tried was that of the State vs. George Lovell, the fourteen-year-old son of David Lovell, of Washington Junc-L. F. Giles appeared for the State and D. E. Hurley for the respondent.

Game Wardens Shea and Dyer described the killing of the moose as described to them by the boy, and the location of the killing, while Thomas A. James, of Winthrop, taxidermist for the State fish and game department and the receiver of game shipped to the commissioners, described the location of the bullet wounds in the carcass, which he has prepared for mounting whole.

Respondent admitted the killing of the cow moose, but said he thought he was shooting at a deer.

Counsel for respondent asked that the that the boy was under fourteen years of age (the boy's mother testified that he would be fourteen on Dec. 26 next) and that there was a presumption of law that to kill". boy under fourteen was not responsible for his criminal acts.

Judge Hall said the Court was satisfied that the boy killed the cow moose, and that he probably knew what he was doing, but that he clearly was not the kind of law-breaker that the laws of the State aimed to punish. He therefore discharged the respondent.

The second case tried was that of the State vs. E. W. Wooster, of Washington Junction. L. F. Giles appeared for the State, while Mr. Wooster conducted his

It appears that the same moose shot a few minutes later by the Lovell boy, had first been seen in Mr. Wooster's turnip patch. Mr. Wooster, under the impression, he says, that it was a bull moose from what others told him, went into the house for his shotgun. When he finally came upon the moose or the moose came upon him, he had his doubts whether it was a cow or bull, but took a snap shot in the general direction of the moose, but four or five feet above it, he thought. He did not hunt the moose further, believing it to be a cow.

This is the story in substance as told by Mr. Wooster upon the stand. State Taxi- an important bearing in the case, if selfdermist James told of finding a charge of bird shot in the side of the moose. The gun with which Mr. Wooster did the shooting was exhibited, and was perhaps his best witness in proving that he was not a hunter. It was a cheap single-barrel shotgun, with the forearm gone, so that it had to be held together when being fired by the man firing it, or by a rubber wound around the breech and looped back behind the trigger-guard.

Mr. Wooster admitted that he cut the shell to make the charge more effective, and Game Warden Shea described the action of cut shells. He had seen a charge or shot in a cut shell go through a twoinch plank at forty yards, but in other cases the shot scattered at a shorter distance. It depended, he thought, on just where the shell was cut.

Judge Hall, before rendering his decision in the case, complimented the wardens and attorney for the State upon the admirable way they had conducted the cases, and their evident desire to look after the interests of the State and the game.

tunate in this case in having the whole story of this moose before it. It was clear to the Court that this cow moose was

tion of both.

and his wife.

followed.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

John Crowell Pleads Not Guilty to One Hundred Fiftleth Anniversary Murder Charge.

John Crowell, the Manset fisherman, who on Sunday, Nov. 3, shot and killed Joseph West in a drunken carousal at Crowell's home in Manset, is held for the April grand jury on the charge of manslaughter. Bail was fixed at \$2,500, and the matter was talked over. Crowell was committed to the county jail in default.

Crowell was arraigned before Judge Henry M. Hall in the Ellsworth municipal court Monday afternoon. Through his counsel, George B. Stewart, he pleaded not guilty to the murder charge in the war-rant. County-Attorney Herbert L. Graham appeared for the State.

1 Only sufficient evidence was] introduced to warrant holding the respondent for the grand jury. Respondent put in no evi-dence, but questions asked by his counsel in cross-examination of the State's witnesses indicate that self-defence will be the case set up. RUS

Dr. J. D. Phillips, of Southwest Harbor, complaint be dismissed on the ground the physician first called to the Crowell complaint be dismissed fourteen years of house, described the body of West as he found it on the floor, and testified that Crowell said he did it, and that he "shot

Deputy-Sheriff Bion E. Whitney, of Bar Harbor, who had drawn a plan of the Crowell house, described in detail the house and furnishings, the blood marks on front of sink, closet and floor, none being more than two feet and nine inches from the floor, and also the shot holes through the front door of the house, another through the sidewall of the house and a third through the floor of the pantry.

William Ward testified as to Crowell's coming to his store and asking him to telephone for a physician and officer, saying he had shot a man.

Deputy - Sheriff James S. Fernald, of Southwest Harbor, described conditions at the Crowell house as he found them. He said Crowell gave himself up, saying: "Here I am; I shot him, and shot to kill." George Hamilton, the first to arrive at the house after the shooting, going from the store while Mr. Ward was telephoning for a doctor, testified that West was still breathing when he reached the house. W. R. Keene and Coroner S. S. King described the position of the body. Frank Perry, who had been shipmate with West and had boarded with him, testified that West was right-handed. This may have defence is set up, as clasped in West's right hand when the body was found was a fifty-cent piece.

Medical Examiner E. J. Morrison testified as to the position of the body and the result of the autopsy. He said that in his opinion the man was lying on the floor when shot, almost in the position in which the body was found.

This closed the testimony, and Judge Hall rendered his judgment, finding probable cause to hold for manslaughter. This judgment of the lower court does not prevent the grand jury from indicting for murder if the evidence introduced before it is sufficient to warrant it.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Mrs. C. W. Clough returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Boston and

Rice & Miller at Bangor, was home over Sunday.

ern Maine general hospital.

MAY CELEBRATE

of Founding of Ellsworth. In response to a call for a meeting of

citizens to consider the matter of observing next summer the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Ellsworth, about forty met at the board of trade rooms last Monday evening, when

Ex-Mayor Leland was made chairman of the meeting, and Edward F. Small secretary. The chair called upon nearly everyone present for an expression of opinion, and everyone called upon gave his opinion.

The feeling was general that a celebration of some sort during the summer of 1913 would be desirable, and that this anniversary date was as good a time as any to have it.

The only differences of opinion expressed were on the character of the event and its length. Mr. Haines quoted from a letter received from Judge Emery, in which the judge heartily favored the setting apart of one day, and that given over to a dignified literary program, unaccompanied by celebration or carnival features.

From this extreme Mr. Haines expressed himself as in favor of a full week of festivity, ushered in by religious services on Sunday, and followed by feature days, such as merchants'; day, firemen's day, a historical pageant, a flower day, an observance-of-the-event day, and so on, with a liberal sprinkling of concerts, music, sports, old-home week features, &c.

This extended program seemed to meet with more general favor; some thought it would be all right if sufficient funds could be raised to carry out so pretentious a program; others that the time devoted should be gauged by the funds available. But whatever the number of days de-

voted to it, the feeling expressed was general that a celebration of some sort next summer was desirable. Rev. Mr. Mathews called attention to

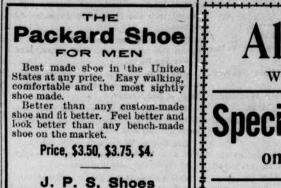
the fact that those present were a very small percentage of the entire population of Elisworth; that the voters present were a very small percentage of the total registered voters; he regretted the absence of a number of representative citizens, some of whom favored and some of whom were opposed to the project. He questioned propriety of so small a number comthe mitting the whole town to an undertaking involving large expenditures and hard work.

After it was voted that it was the sense of the meeting that a celebration be held, Rev. Mr. Kizer moved that a committee be appointed by the chair to draw up tentative programs, and submit them to a meeting to be called later. The committee was appointed as follows: Roy C. Haines, Kev. R. B. Mathews, Charles W. Joy, Hollis B. Estey, J. H. Bresnhan. The meeting then adjourned.

MARINE LIST.

Ellsworth Port Sid Nov 8, sch Luiu W Eppes, Salem, lum-ber, Whitcomb, Haynes & Co Sid Nov 11, sch Meilssa Trask, Newark, staves. C J Treworgy Ar Nov 12, sch Neilie Grant, Bangor

Hancock County Forts. West Sullivan—Sid Nov 7. Lehigh Valley arge No 797, New York Sid Nov 8, sch J R Bodwell, New York Sid Nov 9, sch Charlie and Willie, Boston Sid Nov 11, sch Annie B Mitchell, New York



for Boys, Youths and Little Men. Tan high-cut and genuine box calf. See this line. Absolutely all solid leather. Boys' and Youths' knock-about shoe, double sole and seam-less tons. less tops. Chuck Roast. Sirloin Roast. The Harding&Johnson Waterproof Work Shoe for hard knocks and dry feet. Full Stock of Dress and Heavy Footwear Rubber Boots, Lumbermen's Rubbers, Moccasins, Leggings, Taps, Top-Pieces and Shoe Findings. My experience of eighteen years as a manufacturer of Men's, Boys', and Youths' shoes enables me to make selections of best values in footwear. Prices lower than others for reliable goods. J. A. McGOWN, No. 8 Main St., - Ellsworth. FIVE Commission Merchants. The advertisements below represent some of the leading houses of New England. Our readers will doubtless find them of value.

HIGHEST PRICES. IMMEDIATE RETURNS.

We Take Out No Commission

We can handle all the thoroughbred pullets we can get and are ready to pay highest prices for them. We are paying as follows:

American varieties, 311b or more 25 to 28c lb Crossbread " 3lb or more 30 to 35c lb 4lb or more 18 to 22c lb CONDITIONS-All pure bred pullets must be reasonably good colored, American and Leg-horn varieties free from feathers or stubs on legs, to bring full quotations. All birds must be healthy, free from colds or roup. Pullets

must be readily distinguished from hens (Pullets with scaly legs at market price only. TERMS-Cash. Delivered at our store. No commission. Payment figured on weight of birds when they arrive in Boston. Checks mailed promptly. Live Poultry, both chickens and hens at man

ket price THE PARK & POLLARD CO.





Abberisements.



Water Street, Ellsworth, Me.

Get on the Safe Side of the Fence,

COUNTY NEWS.

WEST SULLIVAN.

6

John Holmes is occupying the house vacated by Fred White.

A. L. Kief and wife have gone to Hancock Point for the winter.

Mrs. A. P. Havey and Mrs. Hattie Webb went to Bangor last Saturday.

George H. Tracy is putting a new cellar wall under E. W. Ash's house.

Z. L. Wilbur, of Franklin, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Pettingill.

Francis Pettengill, a student at Bucks port seminary, was home Friday.

Miss Vida Leighton, telephone operator

is spending her vacation in Unionville. Miss Orrie Lamson, of Addison, was the

guest of Miss Minnie Bunker last week. Mrs. Louise Newman, of Prospect Har-

bor, visited Mrs. David Patchen recently. E. W. Ash and wife left last Friday evening for their home in Washington,

Joseph McDonald, of West Gouldsboro, is working for Fred Wheeler at the Granite hotel.

Walter Newman and Lowell Webb have returned to Bangor, where they have em-

ployment. Mrs. A. L. Holt and daughter Eileen are

visiting friends in Massachusetts and Connecticut. John Farnsworth has moved his family

from West Franklin into one of the Dunhar houses.

Frank Ash, who has been visiting hi parents, left Tuesday for his home in North Dakota.

Capt. Gardiner D. Blake, of the ocean tug Wyoming, visited his wife Sunday. His boat was at Mount Desert Ferry.

Miss Harriet Conners, of Boston, was called here last week by the illness and

death of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Lawrence. E. W. Ash, of Washington, D. C., killed

one of the largest deer brought out of the Maine woods this year. When dressed it weighed 230 pounds.

Mrs. Kingslev entertained forty of her friends from Gouldsboro at the dormitory Saturday evening, serving a midnight supper. A pleasant time is reported.

Artemas Chamberlain has bought a farm in Hancock of Mr. Ready, and will move his family there next week. His friends are sorry to lose such a good neighbor.

Dr. S. E. Phelps and daughter Eleanor, of Farmington, Conn., made a short visit at the home of Bradbury Smith Thursday. Mrs. Pauline Smith accompanied them to Connecticut for the winter.

DIRIGO.

FRANKLIN.

Nov. 11.

Schooner Annie Ainslee, loaded with staves, left the bay Sunday. The ladies' aid society will meet with

Mrs. Jennie Dyer Tuesday afternoon Harold Clifford is spending a vacation of

two weeks at his home in Winthrop. Mrs. Carrie Holbrook, who is with her

mother, Mrs. Eunice Blaisdell, is ill. Z. L. Wilbur is visiting his daughter,

Mrs. F. E. Pettengill, at West Sullivan.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bunker is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Gav. The schools, with the exception of the high school, closed for vacation last week.

Mrs. Carrie Havey is at home from Presque 1sie, after a visit of several weeks with their son Harry.

There will be a dance and supper at the town hall Friday evening, Nov. 15. Music by Monagnan's orchestra.

Mrs. Ruth French has gone to Oakland to assist in the care of her son Henry, who is ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. I. F. Butler returned from Oakland last Thursday, accompanied by her little granddaughters Ethel and Ruth. Raymond Hooper, who was unfortunate

in losing a foot in Chicago some weeks ago, is reported as doing well.

Mrs. Charles Butler and Mrs. John But ler, of West Sullivan, with Mrs. Irene C. Gay, were guests of Mrs. Eugene Coombs a few days last week.

W. E. Bragdon left for Portland Satur-

brother Charles last week, on his way to COUNTY NEWS. PROSPECT HARBOR.

Portland, where he will take a course a

Miss Leila Merchant, who has employ-

H. D. Ball left Thursday evening for

family into E. W. Wooster's house this

C. R. Wooster, of Everett, Mass., is spending a few weeks with his mother,

SOUTH GOULDSBORO.

Mrs. Joan Sargent is visiting in Winte

Mrs. Arvilla Bunker, of North Sullivar

Miss Sybil Hammond, of Winter Har-

bor, spent the week-end with her grand

The Christian Endeavor rally Nov. 6 wa

largely attended. All present enjoyed the eloquent address by Rev. Mr. Sampson, of

WEST EDEN.

Mrs. Ida M. Rich has gone Elisworth for

Sarah Hadley has gone to Winter Har-

Winthrop Reed and wife, of Bar Harbon

were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Agnes

Owing to the severe storm Friday, there

was no school in the primary or high

Fred Thurlow and wife are the proud

little one has been named Marshall Ray.

Harold Higgins, of Boston, will soon

move his family here. He will live on the

place of his grandparents, the late Capt

PENOBSCOT.

Mrs. Bessie Grindle returned Saturday

Mrs. Sarah Wardwell has returned from

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur

D. C. Littlefield and Pierce Perkins have

good of the officers. All officers are re-

GOULDSBORO.

Roy Spurling shot a large deer last

Fred Bartlett and son Jere leave to-day

Jason L. Tracy returned Saturday from

a hunting trip to Franklin, bringing a

generous share of moose-meat with him.

tion of Hiram Bunham W. R. C.

A party of ladies from here attended the

chool of instruction and general inspec-

ATLANTIC.

Capt. Hosea Kent arrived with a load o

Merton Staples has moved his family t

Atlantic. He will build boats in L. E.

Capt. W. L. Staples and wife are at home for a few weeks. Mr. Staples will paint

and make other needed repairs on their

EGYPT.

Frank P. Goodwin, wife and little son

William, of Hancock Point, are here for a

to her home in Waterville, after a week

parents of a son, born election day.

for their home in Rockport, Mass.

parents, J. C. Hammond and wife.

the Baptist church in Bar Harbor.

bor to visit her grandmother.

Mayo, last week.

school departments.

Nathan Higgins and wife.

Nov. 9.

with friends here.

Stantial, in Belfast.

quested to be present.

Ernest Whitaker is ill.

for Florida for the winter.

Cherryfield last Tuesday.

coal for A. C. Smith Sunday.

houses while at home.

Nov. 11.

Joyce's shop.

Nov. 11.

employment.

Nov. 11.

Nov. 16.

week.

w.

H.

Th

M.

WOODLOCKE.

at

JEN.

8.

ment at Brewer, is home on a vacation.

Gray's business college.

Mrs. A. E. Wooster.

was a recent visitor her

Nov. 11.

setta Bunker.

Nov. 11.

the winter.

Harbor

The Unity club met Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Larrab

L. S. Ray is on his annual hunting trip North Dokota to visit his son, Dr. Fred E. to Wytopitlock. Walter Clark, of Monroe, will move his

Miss Alice M. Cole left for Waterville Thursday for the winter.

Miss Cassie Stinson, of Stonington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Al. Welch.

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson and family have noved into the N. H. Cole house for the winter.

Miss Ella Joy has gone to West Paris to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Emily Joy Fields.

Miss Vida Cleaves is spending a tew reeks with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Wake-F. K. Haskins and wife left Wednesday field, at Bar Harbor.

Harry Hill, with his wife and daughter. of East Sullivan, were guests of the Was-gatts one day last week. Miss Gussie Robertson, of North Sullivan, was the guest last week of Mrs. Ro-

> Mrs. George W. Colwell, with son Allisor, and little daughter, spent Sunday with friends in East Steuben.

Miss Audrey Hunt, pastor of the Metholist church, has taken up her residence here for the winter, with Henry Hamilton and wife.

Schoodic lodge, K. of P., worked the second degree on a candidate at its meeting Saturday night. The Pythian sisters furnished supper.

Nineteen Pythian sisters from Haleyon emple attended district convention in Milbridge recently, and enjoyed a most hospitable and pleasant reunion

The McKinley school league had a meet ing Friday and enjoyed a program of music and readings by the teacher and pupils, and an old-time spelling-match by the school.

James Gillanders, of the E. T. Russell Co., has closed the business here for the winter and returned to Boston. Mr. Gillanders has made many friends in town since he became manager, and received many attentions in a social way before eaving town. C.

Nov. 11.

WINTER HARBOR.

A son was born to Woodbury Gerrish and wife Thursday morning.

Arthur Rand left last week for Bangor, where he expects to spend the winter Fred Moffatt left last Thursday for Mel-

ose, Mass., where he has employment. Freeman Bunker, of Boston, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Cors Guptill, and other

gone to Dark Harbor, where they have relatives here. Mrs. Adelaide Gerrish and daughter A meeting of Penobscot chapter will be Bessie and Miss Ardelle Parker left Wedheld at Masonic hall Saturday evening, nesday for Lincoln, to visit friends. Work will be exemplified for the

The pupils of the grammar grades gave an entertainment at the town hall Friday evening, following which candy and apples were on sale.

Capt. Charles Hamilton has rented his house to James Webber for the winter. Capt. Hamilton and wife plan to spend the winter at Calais.

A special town meeting was held Saturday evening, at which it was voted to con struct a sewer from the old schoolhouse to the Main street sewer.

An automobile party from Milbridge, which included Guy Roberts, Russell Turner, Miss Chipman and Miss Mitchell. were in town Saturday calling on friends. D. W. Joy and A. L. Strout left Saturday morning for Camp Comfort, Jones pond, where they will spend the week-end in quest of big game. At Prospect Harbor they were joined by A. R. Joy.

The hallowe'en party, which was to have been given at the town hall Friday evening by the students of the high school, was given up owing to the severe storm. The food and candy were disposed of at a sale Saturday afternoon at Allen's store. Several enthusiastic democrats illuminated their houses Thursday evening, celebrating the Wilson victory. One of the most brilliantly lighted and effective was the home of Andrew Pendleton. Bonfires were lighted and salutes fired in various parts of the town.

Nov. 9.

bought, was a complete wreck. All she needed was to be renailed and a little calking, and he is ready for scalloping the first good day.

Ethel Rich, who has been in the Bar Harbor hospital, is home and doing well. Mrs. Annie Ober and daughter May spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Lopaus.

Capt. Eugene Tinker, of the school Robert Snyler, came in Sunday on his way to Sullivan, where he will load.

Rev. Mr. Corson and wife arrived Satur day. Mr. Corson preached at the Metho-dist church Sunday to a large congregation.

The people from the Center gave two short dramas: "Mrs. Carter's Fancy for Florida, where she will be employed Ball," and "An Old-Fashioned Courtship for the winter. and Marriage". After the play, Mr. Katie Reed served cake, ples and coffe Mrs contributed by the people of the place carpenter's job. ceeds, about \$7, for the pastor.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Dennis Norwood in the pres-A new carpet will be laid. ence of a few intimate friends and relatives on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, when his daughter, Julia Aljava, was married to James Everett Parker, of Manset. Rev. George Richardson, of Southwest Harbor, performed the ceremo hall Friday evening, for the purpose of getting funds to replenish the Sunday Miss Zulma, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Peter Benson, of Manset, was best man. The bride wore a becom and instrumental music and recitations ing dress of white voile and carried a was given. A fair sized audience was white asters. Hope Norwood and Lillian present. Webster served refreshments. The happy young couple left Thursday for Manset,

where they will live. Nov. 11. THELMA.

SULLIVAN HARBOR.

southern ports to Porto Rico for nearly Miss Whitaker is visiting her brother in three years. They left for their home at Orrington. Atlantic Thursday for a short visit. Mrs. Charles Simpson has returned from New York.

Elsie Simpson is the guest of Miss Rowe in Bangor.

The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Fred Clark last week.

Dallas Tracey and wife, of Brockton, have been recent guests of A. S. Gray. Capt. S. V. Bennis and family left Monfrom yachting the past week are Capt. Judson Haskell and son Arthur, Frank E. day for Cambridge, Mass., for the winter. Capt. W. H. Seavey returned Saturday from Boston, with D. T. Timayenis' boat, Hardy the Alice S.

Mrs. Warren Urann entertained the boys' Sunday schooliclass at her hom Monday evening.

this week. School closes this week for two weeks vacation. It is regretted that Miss Copeland does not return for the remainder of the year.

The community was shocked by the udden death of Mrs. Jessie Lawrence Thursday morning. Mrs. Lawrence had been ill several weeks, but was improving Hardy; steward, Marsh Thompson; and able to be about some. Services were sailors, Harold and Franklin Hardy. held at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. F. Wood officiating. The church quar-tet sang two selections. The floral tributes were beautiful. Sympathy is expresed for the bereaved relatives, and are in Brooklin, the guests of E. P. Cole

especially the daughter. Nov. 11. H.

ISLESFORD.

Mrs. Tingley, the pastor's mother, has returned to her home in Massachusetts. Schools at Islesford and Baker's island closed Friday. Miss Bodge is expected to return here for the winter term.

Mrs. Walter Stanley and son (Norman have returned from a month's visit in Waltham, Mass. They were joined at Ellsworth by Mrs. Stanley's mother, arriving here Saturday noon.

The Thimble club met at the parsonage Wednesday to begin on their work of use ful and fancy articles for next summer's sale, proceeds of which are to go toward the fund to complete the Neighborhood house.

Pastor Tingley preached the first of a series of four sermons Sunday on some of the benefits to be derived from accepting the Lord's invitation: "Come unto me all ye who are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

For months American readers have seen

COUNTY NEWS. DEER ISLE

Ralph P. Davis, of East Union, youngest

on of R. P. Davis and wife, of Mountain

ville, was instantly killed recently while at work for the Central Maine Power Co.

by the premature explosion of dynamit

hich he was tamping into a drilled hole.

Mr. Davis was about twenty-four years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.

Frank Carman, who has been ill, is out

Edward Gross and wife, of Oceanville.

have been visiting Frank Carman and

Mrs. Lillian Haskell leaves next week

Joseph Saunders moved his family to

Camden, where he has contracted for a

The Congregational church has been

newly shingled and the interior painted.

The fall terms of school closed Friday

Good reports come from the different sec-

tions of the town, and the schools seem to

An entertainment was given at the town

school library. A fine program of vocal

Capt. Willard Staples and wife, of the

schooner S. G. Haskell, arrived from Mo-

bile, Ala., Monday, and were the guests of Dr. H. W. Small and wife. Capt. and

Mrs. Staples have been sailing from

NORTH DEER ISLE.

Mrs. Carrie E. Hardy is home from Bos-

Capt. Grover Small is building's launch

Among those who have arrived hom

Hardy, jr., Franklin Hardy and Luther L.

Mrs. Lillian Hutchingson is in Bangor

George Parker, of Boston, is visiting his

Mrs. Arthur Libby, of West Stonington,

s visiting her brother, Capt. Grover Small.

Capt. F. A. Haskell sailed Saturday for

New York in the schooner Susan N. Pick-

ring. His crew consists of: Mate, G. L.

SOUTH DEER ISLE.

Mrs. H. P. Hatch and daughter Harriet

Miss Baker, the deaconess who has been

for the last three weeks holding revival

appertisements.

Tested and Proven

There is a Heap of Solace in

Being Able to Depend Upon

a Well-Earned Reputa-

tion.

services here, went to Stonington Monday

Mrs. Eliza Staples is quite ill.

ister, Mrs. Arthur Marselles.

REX.

H.

Н.

he in a first-class condition.

Nov. 11.

Nov. 4.

Nov. 11.

and wife.

Nov. 8

to await orders.

thirty-two feet long.

ton

DO YOU ENJOY EATING

Abbertisements

Or Does Everything You Est Distress You?

Experts declare that the reason stomach disorders are so common in this country is due to hasty and careless habits of eating. Stomach troubles and run-down conditions also usually go together.

John Lind, of Oneonta, N. Y., says: "I have been troubled with a bad stomach trouble for fifteen years, and stomach trouble for inteen years, and became so weak that I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was very poor, and it seemed impos-sible to get any relief. Since taking sible to get any relief. Since taking two bottles of Vinol I find that it has already made a remarkable improve-ment in my health; my digestion is much stronger, and I have gained in weight.'

Vincl makes weak stomachs strong because it strengthens and tones up the weakened, tired and overtaxed nerves of the digestive organs. Vinol is easily assimilated by the weakest stomachs, and is delicious to the taste. Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

	worth, Me.	
JOH	NSON'	5
A STATE	ODYNE	
LIN	IMENT	ſ
	2 years for i nd external ill	
colds, so	ates cough ore throat, coli rns and bruise	c,
	c and 50c erywhere	
LS.	No. of the second	

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"

Do not let another day pass with-ut getting a bottle of TUTTLE'S AMILY ELIXIE. Bathe the limbs well after hard work

or violent exercise, and you will be re-warded by a healthy, natural circula-

tion. You little realize how much better you will feel.

Tuttle's

Family Elixir

keeps the muscles pliable and reliable-produces a quick, speedy and permanent relief from theumatism, sprains, bruise sore throat, toothache, lumbago and many simi-lar drawbacks which de-prive you of good health. Guaranteed under the pare food laws. Com-posed of gums, oils and vegetable extracts. Ask your druggist. If he

Ask your druggist. If he cannot supply you, send us 60 cents in stamps, together with his name, and we will send you promptly, prepaid, a large size bottle. Money back if unsatisfactory.

Tuttle's Elixir Co.

day night to visit Mrs. Bragdon, who is yet an inmate of Maine general hospital. He returned Monday morning.

Misses Frances Dyer and Geneva Brag don left Saturday for Machias, where they are guests of Murchie Gordon and wife. Miss Geneva will also visit friends i Calais and Milltown.

Eugene Coombs, one of the loyal citi-zens at West Franklin and an ardent democrat, illuminated his house and grounds very prettily in honor of the election of Woodrow Wilson.

Grafton Bunker, who had the misfor-tune to break his leg at the beginning of the fall term of high school, is getting along finely. His classmates and other the han term of his classmates and other students united in a surprise party at his home Saturday evening. A treat of apples, grapes, assorted candy, dates, figs and peanuts was carried by the visitors. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. Nov. 11. B.

NORTH FRANKLIN.

Mrs. Idis Bracy is visiting in Bangor.

Lyman Bragdon, who has been quite ill, is better.

S. G. Butler has gone to Lakeview to work in the woods.

Mrs. Vivian Abbott, who has been ill of tonsilitis, is convalescing.

Mrs. Marion Goodwin went to Bango last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. Mary Williams, of Great Pond, is visiting her brother, N. R. Collar.

Dallas Tracy and wife have returned to Brookton, where he will resume his school.

Miss Grace Woodworth was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wood-

Alvah Dyer and wife, who have been the the guests of Francis Wilbur and wife have returned to Gouldsboro. Т.

Nov. 11.

SOUTH HANCOCK.

Miss Alice Wooster, who has been keep ing house for H. D. Ball, is home.

Clarence Colwell, of Prospect Harbor, made a short visit at the home of his

36 23347 1174 47371

Mrs. Mary G. West was called to Ellsworth last week to attend the funeral of er son-in-law. Daniel Card.

Mrs. M. E. Scammon, of Mt. Desert Ferry, was here Saturday to visit her brother, Shirley Sawyer, who has been quite ill. Nov. 11.

LAMOINE.

Miss Edith Rice is visiting friends in North Livermore.

Elwood Young is at home from Exeter, where he has been employed.

Mrs. Charles Hodgkins will visit this week in Portland and Hebron

Walter Reynolds has been taking out the old fireplace and chimney in his house, and has put in a new chimney. Nov. 11. R. H.

HALL QUARRY.

The schooner William Booth is loading paving for Booth Bros., New York.

Charles Grindle has moved his family t the Stephen Richardson house. Stephen Richardson and family have noved to the old homestead at Beech hill. Nov. 11. BRIAR.

NORTH LAMOINE.

Jack Christie made a short visit at home recently before returning to Philadelphis for the winter.

Miss Josephine Linscott, who has been employed at Bar Harbor the past three mployed at bar nonths, is home.

Y.

Nov. 11.

PARTRIDGE COVE.

Mrs. Lydia Springer spent a few days Surry last week with her daughter, Mr Mary Lord.

schoolmates Wednesday evening brate his thirteenth birthday. Ge

Nov. 11. HUBBARD.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsis an constipation - weakens the whole system Doan's Regulats (25 cents per box) correct th liver, tone the stomach, cure constip Adet. salquas Conta

M. C. HETCALF & CQ., AMMAR, N. W.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR.

All the democratic houses in town were brilliantly illuminated Saturday night. Rufus Trundy, who works on the Thorpe state on Greening's island, has recently

Mrs. Julia Marson, of Boothbay Harbor, is spending a few days at Southwest Harbor. She went to Trenton Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Caroline Moore.

purchased a horse.

Mrs. Frank Moore, of North Ellsworth, came to her old home place recently on a business as well as friendly trip. She has sold the Charles Rea cottage to Arthur Robinson, who has taken possession. Mr. Rea is in Honolulu doing well in his profession as surveyor.

Mr. Roberts, who has had charge of Hotel Holmes for the past six months, has given up his lease and left town with his family. A. I. Holmes will keep the house open this winter, or until another landlord is secured.

Still the wedding bells are ringing at Southwest Harbor. Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralph, when their eldest daughter, Carrie Phillips, was married to Andrew W. Bennet, of Manset, Rev. George O. Richardson performing the ceremony with the single ring service. The bride was prettily dressed in white and carried white carnations. Only the immediate relative and a few girl friends were the favored guests. Many beautiful gifts were in vidence. Mrs. Bennet has been in the Northeast Harbor telephone office for some time, and is a general favorite with all who know her. Mr. Bennet has a good position with the Parker Co. The young ouple, after a brief wedding trip, will make their home in the William Stanley house at Manset. Nov. 11. SPRAT.

WEST TREMONT.

The correspondent corrects the report that Capt. C. P. Lunt's boat, which he

CALIFRENT AND TO THE MAN

MT. DESERT FERRY.

Nov. 11.

8.

Miss Bealah True has gone to Vermont Harvard Carter closed his school at Hanock Friday.

Harvey E. Colby, wife and son Lester pent Tuesday with his parents, A. L. Colby and wife.

Ivory Foss and wife, who have spent the past few weeks with Mrs. Foss' parents, I. L. Crabtree and wife, have returned

Mrs. Etta Clarke and family, of Monroe. are visiting at W. W. Jellison's before moving into the E. W. Wooster house at South Hancock. Nov. 11.

OAK POINT.

George Murch shot a deer here Friday, the first one of the season.

Mrs. Alms Alley has gone to Trenton to stay a while with her daughter. Mrs. Grace Rich.

Aubrey Alley and wife, of Seal Harbor, pent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Alma Alley.

Charles Phippin and wife and Mell Tourtolotte, wife and baby and Annie Mayo, of Eden, spent Sunday with Emeron Ladd and wife. Nov. 11. M.

An English Author Wrote

"No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves-November!" Many Americans would add so freedom from catarrh, which is so ag-gravated during this month that is becomes constantly troublesome. There is abundan It is related to scrofula and consumption being one of the wasting diseases. Hood's Saresparilla has shown that what is capable Saresparing has shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofuls, completely cures ca-tarrh, and taken in time prevents consump-tion. We cannot see how any sufferer can put of taking this medicine, in risw of the widely-published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly Ameri-ca's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease-Catarrh.-Adet. Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Arthur L. Frazier, Hancock St., Ellsworth, Me., says: "Time has not altered my high regard for Doan's Kidney Pills, and I still consider them the best kidney medicine on the market. The cure they effected in my case has been permanent. I was annoyed by sharp, shooting pains in

my back. I paid little attention to the trouble at first, thinking it would go away as mysteriously as it came, but intead of getting better, I grew worse. My back felt at times as if it were broken, and at night, after a hard day's work, I could not sit still. The trouble was at its height when I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, which were procured for me at Moore's Drug Store. The first few doses of this remedy made an improvement, and continued use cured me".

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

SYSTEM POLLUTED WITH RANK POISON

Rheuma Drives It Out and Painful Swollen Joints and Rheumatic

Agony Ends.

Tried them all and failed? Tried t get rid of torturing Rheumatism, and the old merciless devil is fast getting rid of you?

Don't you know that for 50 cents you can get a strangle-hold on Rheum and a second 50-cent bottle will brin comfort to your miserable, twisted, swolen joints and inflamed muscles!

Don't you know that G. A. Parcher guarantees RHEUMA to banish the agony of Rheumatism and to cure Neuritis Lumbago, Gout, Arthritis and Neuralgia or money back?

MI=O=NA

BANISHES INDIGESTION

urness, Fullness, Belching, and all Stomach Misery Disappear in Five Minutes.

"Tried them all," you say, "and not one cured?" Well, you haven't tried MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets or you would not be bothered with stomach

trouble to-day. Perhaps you bought a box and took one or two and then let the rest stand, forgotten, in the cupboard.

Make no mistake; if you will take MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets regularly you can forever end all stomach misery and have a stomach as strong and vigorous and as able to digest the heartiest meal as the best stomach in erica.

If you suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stom-ach, or any Stomach Misery, G. A. Parcher is authorized to refund your money if you are dissatisfied with the results obtained from MI-O-NA. Price 50 cents.



inebriate, but are entirely fro that held them so long in genuine letter among the proving absolutely that the



tial. DRUG HABITS SUCCI TREATED. Call upon, address

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Drug Habits Specially Treated with Great Success.

Subscribe for THE AMERICAN

ENERANDERICAN, ELLENDRTH. ME. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 1912

THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1912.

COUNTY NEWS.

BROOKLIN.

Owen L. Flye is spending a few weeks in

Mrs. Naomi Allen returned from Rock and Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Gott spent a few days last week in Rockland.

Rebekah circle met with Mrs. E. H Bridges Saturday evening.

Fred Stewart and family are visiting triends in Somerville, Mass.

John Freethey came home from New York Saturday, after the season's yacht-

Mrs. Fannie Davis and son George, of Rockland, spent last week with friends

Clarence Stanley and Raymond Allen are home from New London, Conn., for the winter.

Mrs. S. E. McFarland and Clifton Stanley went to Boston Thursday to attend the Brooklin reunion.

Mrs. Bert Anderson and two children are visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, J. J. McDonald and wife, in Bath.

Lee H. Powers and a party of friends from Boston and New York are spending

few days at Mr. Powers' summer home Contractor Walter Crockett has a crew of men at work digging a ditch to drain the basement of the new library building. T. C. Stanley, W. H. Freethey, E. B. Kane and R. W. Nutter were in Bangor last week on an automobile pleasure trip. Mrs. Nellie Joyce, of Melrose, Mass.,

and Mrs. M. A. Taylor, of Bedford, Mass. are in town. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. M. Pease.

Harold and Lee Powers went to Auburniale, Mass., Sunday, being called there by the death of their sunt, Mrs. Sarah Nye. Many of the older residents will remember Mrs. Nye as Miss Sarah Powers.

Mrs. F. A. Allen presented to the library circle a quilt, all made, which she had sewed herself to be sold at the December sale. Mrs. Alden has taken an active interest in the library ever since its organization. UNE FEMME.

CENTER.

Nov. 11.

Everett Murphy is employed at Bartlett's island.

Alfred Butler and wife have a fine baby boy-Lawrence Arthur. Orville Bartlett, Frank Turner and Alfred Butler have gone scalloping.

Mrs. Benjamin Mitchell has returned from a visit in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Marion Hodgdon spent the weekend at West Tremont, the guest of Miss Rena Royd.

Herbert Lurvey, of Southwest Harbor, visited his sister, Mrs. Everett Murphy, last week.

Deputy A. I. Foss and wife visited Ocean View grange recently. While here they were guests of F. L. Hodgdon and wife.

John Robinson, wife and son Theodore have moved to Massachussetts, where they reside with their daughter, Mrs. George Harmon.

Mrs. Elva Stanley, Mrs. Rena Fernald, Mrs. Vilda Higgins and Miss Linnie Stanley have returned from Northeast Harbor, where they have been through the summer.

Jacob Butler and Willis Favorean, of Owl's Head, snot a fine deer at Seaville last wee c. Mr. and Mrs. Favorean and Mr. and Mrs. Butler returned home Wednesday.

An entertainment and supper was given at the grange hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. Two short plays were presented, "Mrs. Carver's Fancy Ball," and "An Nov. 6. Old Fashioned Courtship". Proceeds about \$12, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. H. L. Carson.

preparatory to building a new one. A COUNTY NEWS. end with Mr. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Bennew steel ceiling has arrived for the church, and will be put in place soon. About 10.30 Sunday, fire was discovered in the cook house of F. H. Billings' hennery. A bucket brigade was formed, and the fir was soon extinguished with small damage. This makes the second fire Mr. Billings has had inside of a year.

Α.

Nov. 11. WEST SEDGWICK.

Ernest Closson shot a deer one day re

ently, near his home. Everett Nevells came bome from Dark Harbor to spend Sunday with his parents. Irving and Walter Carter are working for A. A. Goodell at North Brooksville.

Stella Carter spent Saturday and Sun day with Miss Eunice Dunbar at North Bluehill.

Misses Gladys and Ella Closson, who are employed at South Brooksville, spent Sunday with their parents.

Miss Lucy Astbury is spending a week with her parents, Thomas Astbury and wife, before returning to Bluehill.

The entertainment by the teacher and pupils of Washington school league in district No. 5 Saturday night, was a success. Proceeds, \$10.50.

NORTH SEDGWICK.

Florence Allen is ill of grip. George Abbott was in town Saturday

Nov. 11.

nd Sunday. John Thurston purchased a fine new

horse recently. Foster Pierce is unable to be at work on count of the grip.

Myrtle Nevells spent the week-end at her home in Brooksville.

Mrs. Roy Allen spent Sunday at North Brooklin with her sister, who is ill.

George Giles, while at work for George M. Allen & Son, cut his thumb quite badly last Friday. Nov. 11. A.

WEST BROOKSVILLE.

Jasper Gray and wife have named their daughter, born July 5, Violet Oleita. Harry Tapley will raise a 40x30 foot harn this morning.

Gilman Blake, David Black and Seth Blodgett killed two deer near Parker's pond Thursday.

Mrs. O. L. Tapley arrived home Friday from the South, where she had been visiting relatives the past four weeks in Atlanta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Tapley was accompanied home by a lady from Norfolk, who will remain here several weeks. Nov. 11. TOMSON.

NORTH BROOKSVILLE.

Harry Young is home from Bar Harbor. Loring Young has gone to New York, here he is employed.

Rev. Mr. Lowell, of Castine, preached at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Lyman Curtis, of Bluehill, is visiting her parents, C. B. Nichols and wife. I. J. Cousins has been drawn as juror to serve at the U.S. district court to be held at Portland Dec. 10.

William N. Perkins, of Cornville, has moved his family here, and will occupy the Lewis Green cottage this winter. C. Nov. 11.

EAST BLUEHILL. A. J. Grindle has gone to Vinalhaven. I. R. Lincoln has had his buildings

painted. John Love and wife have moved home from Stonington.

Mrs. Violet Grindle will return home from Bangar to-day.

Ralph Witham came home from Mars Hill Thursday, bringing a fine deer he

aman Jordan, at Trenton. Nov. 10. CASTINE. Clarence Wheeler is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. Harry Macomber spent Saturday and Sunday in Belfast.

J. M. Vogell is spending the present week hunting near Patten.

Frank Hooper and daughter Gertrude spent Thursday and Friday in Bangor. Samuel Devereux, of Sailor's Snug Harbor, was in town last week for a short

visit. Will Stevens, who has been in Southwest Harbor through the summer and fall,

is home. Prof. A. F. Richardson returned h Saturday, after attending an educational

Miss Josephine West, who has spent ew weeks at her home in Sedgwick, has returned to her work in Dr. Payson's office. Miss Winnie Coombs returned to her work in Massachusetts last week, after spending several weeks at her home here Dr. W. S. Payson and wife, who have been visiting in Minneapolis the past month, arrived home last week. They report a

Miss Margaret Connor, who has been in Bluehill the past three months, arrived in Castine Saturday, and is at the home of Mrs. Davenport on Pleasant street for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Walker spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston, where her son Edmund is still in the hospital. He is gaining rapidly, and hopes to be home for

Rev. Mr. Palmer, of Brooksville, ocupied the pulpit in the Methodist church las Sunday morning and evening, also preaching at the chapel in the afternoon, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Lowell.

Charles Chester and wife returned last week from their honeymoon, which they spent at Green Lake and vicinity. Friday they left for their new home in the Canal Zone. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life. Nov. 11.

Bar Harbor the past season, is home. Heman Richards and wife are in town

Grant.

Miss Margaret Brewer, of Bar Harbor, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lena Hodgkins. Mrs. Martha Leland has gone to Ban

Harbor, where she has employment as nurse.

George Richards and family, of Indian Point, recently visited their grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Richards. v. Nov. 11.

DEDHAM.

Mrs. S. S. Brewster continues very ill. J. A. McLaughlin and wife visited relaivef in Brewer last week.

Mrs. N. E. Burrill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Fogg, at Bucksport. Frank Johnson and wife, of Beverly,

Mass., who were recently married, visited relatives in town last week. Melvin Logan and wife, of Portsmouth, N. H., are guests of John Wakefield and

wife, Mrs. Logan's parents. News was received here last week of the death in Wellington, Mass., of Mrs. Alphonso Davis, Mrs. C. L. Burrill's mother. In her mother's death, Mrs. Burrill loses

MARIAVILLE. Albert Frost killed a fine deer recently, Dr. C. C. Morrison, who is again located n Bangor, visits his farm here often.

Inhertisements

AGED PEOPLE

cannot properly masticate solid

foods and digestion is often

upset-they do not receive the needed nourishment to make

strength and preserve health, but

if aged people everywhere could

only realize the strength-sus-

toining nourishment in Scott's Emulsion they would take it after

every meal. It possesses the nourishing ele-ments of cod liver oil, the vital powers of the hypophosphites of lime and soda and the curative qualities of glycerine, all soperfectly combined that nature immediately appropriates them to create strength - nourish the organs and build the body. It relieves the uma-tism and ailments due to declining years. It adds to the span of life.

Refuse substitutes for SCOTT'S.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-63

CATARRH

SUFFERERS

ASTONISHED

Booth's HYOMEI, the Soothing, Heal-

ing, Germ-Destroying Air, Gives

Instant Relief.

rubber inhaler you can get a bottle of HYOMEI for only 50c. The complete outfit, which includes inhaler, is \$1.00, and is sold by G. A. Parcher on money-

and is sold by G. A. Parcher on money-back plan. With every bottle of HYOMEI comes a small booklet. This book tells how easy and simple it is to kill Catarrh germs and end Catarrh by just breathing into the lungs over the Catarrh-infected membrane the power-ful yet pleasant antiseptic air of Eucalyntus from the inland foreests of

Eucalyptus from the inland forests of Australia. This book tells about the HYOMEI vapor treatment for stub-

born Catarrh, Croup, heavy Colds and Sore Throat, and other interesting

Money Back

Remedy for

Dandruff

Falling Hair and Scalp ltch. G. A.

Parcher is Authorized to Guar-

antee it.

He will do more; if after using two bottles of PARISIAN Sage you don't think it is the finest and most delight-

ful hair tonic and dressing you ever used-money back. Can you beat that

offer? Young women who neglect their temples, grow old before their time. If your hair is thinning at the temples; if it is losing its natural color, fading or turning gray, put your faith in PARISIAN Sage and you won't be disappointed. Large bottle 50 cents at G. A. Parcher's and dealers every-where Girl with Auburn hair or

Banking.

Girl with Auburn hair on

facts.

offer?

where.

every package.

If you already own a HYOMEI hard

every meal.

Legal Notices.

STATE OF MAINE.

STATE CF MAINE. Treasu er's Office, Augusta, Oct 31, 1812. Pursuant to chap. 9, sec. 44, of the revised statutes, as amended by chap. 28 of the pub-lic laws of 1909, I will at the Treasurer of State's office at Augusta, on the twenty sixth day of November, next, at II o'clock a m., sell and convey by deed to the highest bidder, all the interest or the State in the tracts or I and hereinafter described, lying in unincorpor-sited townships, said tracts having been tor-feited to the State for non-payment of State. You do forestry district target, certified to the Treasurer of State for the year 1910. The srife and conveyance of each tract will be made subject to a right in the owner or part owner whose rights have been forfeited. to re-deem the same at any time within one year af-chaser his proportion of what the purchaser paid therefor at the saie with interest at the paie of wenty per ceal. per anum from the

the of twenty per cent. per annum from me of sais, and one collar for release, ich owner may redeem his interest hylng as aforesaid to the Treasurer of St provided in chap. P. sec. 45, of the revi

No tract, however, will be sold at a price less than the juli amout du there of for such unpaid State, county and fore-try dis-tric target, interest and uo-is, as described in the following schedule:

BANCOCK COUNTY.

Year 1910 T. No. 7, South Division, being the entire township containing seventeen thousand mine hun-dred forty acres, more or less. No. 10, South Division, part of, being a tract of land h the south part of said township. bounded and described as fol-lows: Beginning at the point where the north and south divi-mion line of the two and one-half mile strip is intersected by the southerly boundary line of a tract of land known as the Pox Pond Quarter; thence run-ning westerly along the south line of said Fox Pond Quarter; 240 rods; thence at right angle routherly 50 rods; thence at a right angle casterly 240 rods; thence northerly along said original north and south divi-sion line to the point of begin-ning. Said tract is reputed to he owned by C. Vey Holman, and contains one thousand two hundred fifteen acres, more or less. T. No. 33, M. D., part of, being a

No. 82, M. D., part of, being a ticket lot, numbered 23, in the east half of said township, bounded and described as fol-

east half of said township, bounded and described as fol-lows: Beginning at the south-east corner of the public lot in the north half of said township; thence south 180 rods; thence west 160 rods; thence north 160 rods to the south line of the public lot; thence east along the south line of the public lot 160 rods to the point begun at. Said lot contains one hundred sixty acres, more or less,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

TOWNSMIP, No. scres unp. Amt.

4981 163 78

1215

160 5 33

JAMES F. SINGLETON, Treasurer of State.

Irving Carr, who is at work for Frank Frost as cook at Lead mountain pond, spent Sunday with his family. Raymond Hanscom and wife and Mr.

Thompson were guests at G. A. Frost's Sunday, coming by automobile.

BUCKSPORT.

wedding march was played by the

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney will reside in

BLUEHILL FALLS.

Mrs. Greene is still confined to her bed.

George Pillsbury and Parker Clough are

Elwood Leighton, of North Sedgwick,

Abbertisements.

Out of Sorts?

Lots of discomfort - the

blues — and many serious sicknesses you will avoid if

you keep your bowels, liver

and stomach in good work-

ing order by timely use of

BEECHAM'S

PILLS

Bailroads and Steamboats.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

BAR HARBOR TO BANGOR.

AR HARBOR lv +10 30 + 4 15 9 00

BANGOR TO BAR HARBOR.

PM

In Effect

Sept. 30, 1912.

9 05 5 15

. 1 8 00

A M P M †11 00 †12 85

CRUMBS.

Mrs. Cors Eaton is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Harry Conary is poorly.

ainting the iron bridge.

visiting his grandmother.

S.

Charles Higgins, wife and children and Mr. Rodick, of Bar Harbor, are guests of Mrs. Higgins' aunt, Mrs. Mary Marsh. Nov. 11.

Stockton.

Nov. 11.

Sold eve

CENTRAL

Sullivan.....

Mt Desert Ferry..... Waukeag, Sullivn Fy

Watkeag, Sullivir F Franklin Road. Wash'gt'n Janc. ELLSWORTH. Ellsworth Falls. Nicolin. Green Lake. Phillips Lake. Egery's Mill. Holden.

Holden Brewer Junc..... BANGOR.... ar.....

Portlandar..... Boston via Dover ar Boston via Ptsmth ar

Boston via Dover ly Boston via Ptsmth ly

Portland.....lv.....

BANGOR....lv.... Brewer Junc. Holden Egery's Mill. Phillips Lake.... Green Lake....

neeting in Boston

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Hooper was the scene of a pretty wedding Nov. 7, when their daughter, Miss Katherine, was married to Harry S. Kearney, of Masardis, by Rev. Mr. Webb, of Congregational church. The bride was very prettily gowned in white messaline bride's sister, Miss Eva Hooper. Only s few friends and relatives were present.

pleasant trip. D.

Thanksgiving.

EDEN.

Capt. H. W. Jellison is home.

B. B. Jordan is in Waltham on business Thomas Leland, of Trenton, has moved into the E. E. Smith house.

Mrs. Sadie Huntley, who has been in

making repairs on their cottage. Mrs. Siegfrid Hansen, of Waltham, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. V



Royal Baking Powder **AbsolutelyPure**

Abhertisements.

The Woman Makes the Home

She makes it best who, looking after the culinary department, turns her back resolutely upon unhealthful, or even suspicious, food accessories. She is economical; she knows that true economy does not consist in the use of inferior meat, flour, or baking powder. She is an earnest advocate of home made, home baked food, and has proved the truth of the statements of the experts that the best cooking in the world today is done with Royal Baking Powder.

COUNTY NEWS.

SARGENTVILLE.

George B. Foster has returned to his home in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Azor C. Dodge has returned home from Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. V. L. Sargent has been the guest of her sister at Sedgwick.

Mrs. Clara M. Clapp spent last week with her son at Sedgwick.

Mrs. Josephine Bunker has gone to South Boston, Mass., for the winter.

Miss Jennie Clough has returned from Sedgwick, where she has been visiting her mother.

Mrs. L. J. Hooper and Mrs. Warren Beedle and son are visiting friends in Camden.

Mrs. Waldo E. Kingsbury and little daughter have returned to their home in Medfield, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Simmons is home from Bluehill and North Sedgwick, where she visited friends.

Mrs. R. H. Sinclair is spending several months with Mrs. Anna Lymburner at North Brooksville.

Mrs. Frank M. Redman and little son have returned to their home in Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Hon. Henry W. Sargent and wife are spending a few weeks with their daughter at Northfield, Vt.

Mrs. Angus Henderson, of South Bluehill, is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Rose.

- Raymond W. Grindell and wife, of Rockland, are guests of J. Whitney Grindell and wife.

Mrs. Merrill Chatto and Mrs. Susan Mosley, of Ellsworth, were guests of friends in town last week. Nov. 11. SIM.

SOUTH DEER ISLE.

Seagirt grange met Saturday evening, with a good attendance. A sociable was planned for the near future. The literary program consisted of readings by several of the officers. The following memorial respects have been adopted:

Our Heavenly Father has once more entered

being seen. It was a general mix-up in the darkness with no one seriously hurt. Mrs. Fred Patten and Mrs. George Robertson went to Bangor recently. Mrs. Robertson will remain for an extended visit with her son Elwood.

seeing another directly behind, and not

George Hatch and wife entertained at their hospitable home Tuesday evening. The grounds were decorated with jack-o'lanterns and the guests enjoyed the trip through the cellar with its overflowing bins of vegetables, among which were 100 bushel of hand-picked apples looking as if polished for inspection. Delicious refreshments were served by the daughter, Miss Doris, and Miss Abbie Bragdon. Nov. 12. H.

AURORA.

Mrs. Selden Archer is visiting relatives in Bangor.

Harold Crosby, of East Bangor, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Mills, who has been visiting in Brewer and East Bangor, is home

Rev. Wilfred Harrison will hold services in the hall every two weeks this winter. Rev. Ida Garland has gone to Old Town.

She will conduct evangelistic meetings there and in Alton this winter.

Misses Fannie and Mary Silsby, who are teaching in Clifton, spent Sunday with

their parents, H. T. Silsby and wife. C. Nov. 11.

SWAN'S ISLAND.

F. F. Morse is ill of grip. Freeman Stanley is going to build a house for Hiram Dolliver.

Capt. Emory Gott is home for the winter, after a year's yachting.

Stinson Hooper went to Bucksport last week to attend his daughter's wedding. Leander Rich has sold his house to O. L. Milan. Mr. Rich will build in the

spring. F. N. Johnson and his son are building a stone wharf on Potato island, where they

will put up a boat-shop 75x35 feet. SPEC. Nov. 11.

EAST LAMOINE. Mrs. E. G. DesIsles is ill.

THANKSGIVING IN THE WOODS

TRBANITES need not think they are the only persons who have a good time on Thanksgiving day, for if they could but peep into the activities of the people on the farms and see how they observe the holiday it would not be surprising if just a tinge of envy should be incurred.

Thanksgiving day on the farm is a day of festivity and jollification. It is a genuine product of enjoyment, dependent sometimes largely upon conditions of the weather and upon the naturni facilities provided for enjoyment. and it is entirely unadulterated with the more modern and perhaps superficial (at least from a ruralite's viewpoint) contrivances for entertainment which the city affords. If a nation can be judged by the manner in which its national holidays are observed the character of the people who inhabit the country and the city can be determined by the application of the same rule.

Probably the majority of the men folks on the farm turn their thoughts to hunting on Thanksgiving day. The instinct to go out on Thanksgiving morning and shoot a turkey for the holiday feast is still quite strong in the average ruralite, although the birds have become few in number. There are comparatively few places now in the United States where a hunt results in the capture of a turkey. Those good old days when people did not need to consult the market price of turkey when planning their Thanksgiving feast have gone by, and even on the farm some thought is given to the market price of the fine young gobbler before it is decided to serve him up for the holiday dinner instead of ship-

family is generally well filled, and perhans less thought is directed to the Thanksgiving dinner as to the manner of sport and enjoyment that can be obtained out of the day. Fowls of some kind are always to be found in abundance about the barnyard, and the preparations for the dinner require but little time once when a decision is made as to what the menu shall consist of. And "butchering time" has just passed, and in the cellar or the smoke house are plenty of possibilities that would make the mouth of

est for a day's hunting. And it seems to be about the only day in the year when nearly every man and boy old the city bang about all over his farm during the early part of the season, when game is plenty-if it ever is-but he will keep right ahead husking his corn, baling his hay, hauling in pumpkins, etc., until Thanksgiving day comes around. Then he gets the hunting fever.

There is no work done on Thanksgivact not to "take the day off." no matter how urgent the farm work may be



THANKSGIVING DAY. HOW IT WAS OBSERVED IN COLONIAL DAYS.

OLD DISHES AND COOKING UTENSILS THE PART OF THE OPEN FIREPLACE.

[C. Newhall Fogg in Lewiston Journal.]

Always a cheerful and homelike place the colonial kitchen, with its great open fireplace, glowed afresh Thanksgiving week with all the cheerful bustle of preparation for the coming holiday.

The heart of the kitchen was its fire place, and as the New England festival drew near, there was special light and welcome and air of hospitality that made it the favorite spot in the house; the com mon meeting-place where the whole family foregathered. In the week given to Thanksgiving cookery, the brick oven was heated every day and was filled well nigh to bursting with its generous baking of good things.

Oldest, perhaps, in the State to retain all those articles used in the Thanksgiving cookery of the past, the fireplace of the Longfellow house of Portland still has the same charm that it possessed for the young poet when he helped the grown-ups nake ready for the annual holiday.

Oven and baker and fire shovel, nothing is wanting of the old-time picture save those inmates of the old home, long since gone. In the heart of the big fireplace the child poet dreamed day dreams and saw visions and watched the upward flying sparks that led the way to the stars

Way back of Longfellow's time, the preparation of the Thanksgiving feast must have sore beset those Puritan house keepers whose chimneys were made of logs and clay, the catted chimneys that the first settlers built so hurriedly; makeshift affairs till they had time to spare for the more substantial ones of stone. These had inner projecting ledges, and on them rested a bar from six to eight feet from the floor. alled a lug pole-a back bar, some called it-Made of green wood, it charred slowly but surely in the flames of the great chimney heat. They were dangerous things, and later the back bars were made of iron. On them hung iron pots or chains with hooks of different lengths; pot hooks, trammals, hakes, pot-hangers. Another ancient name for the lug pole was, in the dialect of the day, a gallows-crook. On these hung the pots and kettles of varying lengths swinging briskly over the fire.

Later came the iron swinging crane of Yankee invention, just a century after the first settlement; this can be seen plainly in the Longfeilow fireplace. Sometime the fireplace itself was called by its old English name of Clavell piece.

When John Wynter wrote from Maine in 1634 to his English home, he said: 'The Chimney is large with an oven at each end of him; he is so large that we can place our Cyttle within the Clavell piece Wee can bake and brew and boyl our Cyttle all at once in him."

Often a large plate of iron, called the fire back or fire-plate, was set at the back of the chimney, where the constant and Thanksgiving filled it to its utmost cafierce fire wrought havoc with brick and stone.

Sometimes in the Longfellow kitchen. strings of dried apples hung over the fireplace with rings of dried pumpkins; for mince and apple and "punkin" pies were favorites of New Englanders then as now, and old-timers say that the flavor of those pies baked in the brick oven has neve been equalled with all the modern stoves and fireless cookers.

THE THANKSGIVING BAKING.

On Thanksgiving week the great over had a fire built in it every morning, and very night is was well fill and closed.

When the great stone chimneys of those colonial homes were built, on one side the kitchen fireplace was usually placed a brick oven with a smoke uptake into the chimney and an ash pit below. The oven door was of iron, and unless some festivity like Thanksgiving was at hand, the over was heated but once a week. A great fire of dry wood, called oven wood, was kin- Thanksgiving. It depended on the crops dled within it and kept burning fiercely for hours. In this way the bricks were thoroughly heated. Afterward, the ashes and ing mince meat with a filling of bear's coals were swept out, the chimney draught closed, and then the great bakingan enormous one at Thanksgiving time was put carefully inside the oven. Such brownbread, such baked beans, as came from those brick ovens of the past! Not all the bread was baked in pans, but sometimes in a great mass set on cabbage leaves or oak leaves.

waiters from over seas, a nest of tiny dishes, toaster, and the little lustre mug from which the children drank their milk. Close by were the spice mortar and spice mill. That was never in its place Thanksgiving time, for vast amounts of spice giving time, for vast amounts of spices were used and every housekeeper ground her own spices. The pies were well spiced and well shortened, too. No substitutes for lard were used then, and where every woman tried out her own lard she was sure of its richness and purity.

ALWAYS ATTENDED CHURCH.

In spite of the work and confusion, every family went to church Thanksgiving morning, and in cold weather the foot stove was filled with bot coals and taken along to keep the feet from freezing; for there were no warm churches then, and it was hard to keep comfortable through the long sermons. These little foot stoves were pierced metal boxes standing on wooden legs, and nearly every family owned a plentiful supply.

Whether the wives of those early settiers objected to smoking is hard to learn suspended them in front of the fire by a from the records. At any rate the men smoked, for they had their tobacco shelves for pipes and tobacco, and harging on a nail alongside were the pipe or smoking tongs. Slender affairs of iron or steel, they were useful for the smoker when he lifted a coal from the fireplace to light his pipe. Elongated, knobbed, with an ingeniously bent S-shaped into convenien form to press down the tobacco into the bowl of the pipe. The story is told of one ardent smoker who delayed a whole Thanksgiving dinner party, so that he might go down the road to the next neighbor's a mile distant, and borrow

nough tobacco to last out the day.

EXCITEMENT NOT LACKING.

Some Thanksgivings did not lack ex-citement. A Portland woman tells of a fire that caused serious trouble. "We had a brick oven, and mother had a big baking. She had been cooking all Thanksgiving week and heated the oven red hot. I can see even now how she took out all the coals and ashes with the shovel and then swept back what coals she didn't get. into the farther end of the oven so as to keep the heat. Then she put in her baking; nothing ever tasted so good as the things mother baked in that brick oven. "She sent me up to the attic for some thing and I ran back, my eyes big as saucers and cried to her to come quick and see the rooms full of smoke. I had to run for the Methodist minister who lived next door, and they tore up nearly all of the floor 'round the chimney before they got, the better of that fire. Our Thanksgiving was rather topsy-thrvey on that account. That was the trouble with the brick

ovens; they were liable to set the house on fire." In the Longfellow kitchen one sees the

pots and kettles, dearest possessions of the early settlers. The Indians set great store by their brass kettles and had them buried with them, and the settlers valued theirs as much. Some of the kettles were worth over fifteen dollars and those of brass and copper often held fifteen gallons. The vast iron pot, father of all the pots and kettles in the family, was best beloved, and capable of holding forty pounds. pacity, but for all such a pot was in daily

use, it would last for many years. On those first Thanksgiving days all the vegetables were boiled together in the great pot, and the smell of so many good things cooking made the guests hungry long before dinner time came 'round. KILLING TIME.

Putting aside Thanksgiving, November was the busiest month in the whole year to the colonials, for was not this the 'killing time"?

W hen the chosen day arrived, oxen cattle and 'swine that had been fattened for the winter's stock were slaughtered early in the morning so that the meat might get cold and hard before being put in pickle. Then the settlers turned their thoughts Thanksgivingward, for the greater part of the pies were made ahead and other food prepared for the great oc-

Thanksgiving time, when so many things had to be baked at once. For not only the brick oven but also the whole fireplace was often devoted to cooking for the great annual feast.

It was necessary to raise the body of the pot or kettle, whatever the cooking dish might be, above the ashes and coals of the open freplace. Then if the bed of coals and burning logs was too deep for the iron legs, the dish must be hung from above. Even the toasting forks and waffle irons had legs and so did the gridirons. While the andirons of the Longfellow

fireplace are too far back to be seen in the the picture, they are there, substantial af-fairs of iron, vastly different from those of bruss in the chambers and living room o the house.

ROASTING THE TURKEY.

It was a momentons occasion, the cooking of the Thanksgiving turkey. On those first Thanksgiving days wild turkeys were served at the great dinner, and they were roasted by the bousewife who strong hempen string tied to a peg in the ceiling while some of the children, usually a reluctant little girl, turned the roast around from time to time.

It was hard work for the housewife, with so much to do, to tend to the basting of the turkey, so she taught the children how to do it. Every time it was basted, the child gave the string a good twist, and then it would untwist and then twist a little again, till the vibration ceased, when it was again basted and started.

When a turkey was very fat and juicy, the juices sometimes ran down in the roast and left the upper part too dry, so "double string" roaster was invented by which the equilibrium of the joint could be shifted.

Another method of roasting was one that, haply, found no favor among the better-mannered New England housewives. Originating in England, the turnspit dog was a "little low, bow legged, patient soul trained to run in a revolving cylinder and keep the roasting joint a-turn before the fire

Near the waffle irons in the pictured kitchen can be seen the Dutch oven, a box-like arrangement open on one side which when in use was turned toward the fire. They often were supplied with legs to bring the open side before the blaze, and there was a little door at the back that could be opened for convenience in basting the roast.

Birds and joints and bread were baked in these kitchens, and very good they were as the old Thanksgiving records show. In some of the old farmhouses these ovens are still used, and in the camps they still retain their usefulness THE BAKE KETTLE.

Besides the Dutch oven the bake kettle was used for baking bread. Strong and strudy, standing on dumpy legs, one of these kettles will be used Thanksgiving day; placed among the hot coals of a farmhouse fire, and covered with a metal cover, it is to be hoped that the rolls and biscuits baked within, will have the same flavor that they did when baked by great-grandmother hal! a century ago.

Whether seen at Thanksgiving or any other time, the colonial kitchen was a goodly sight. The glimpse of the Longfellow kitchen, with its quaint old-fashioned furnishings and the generous depth of fireplace, shows that the heart of the family life of colonial days was centred in this room, the living-room of the bomestead.

No matter where Thanksgiving day is observed, there is sure to be some member of the family who will look back down the years and recall some dear remembrance of the time when his own Thanksgiving circle gathered round the hearth fire

. . . . then hovering near. We watched the first red blaze appea Heard the sharp crackle, caught the gleam On whitewashed wall and sagging beam. Until the old, rude furnished ros Burst, flower-like, into rosy bloom

Art of Hand Shaking.

The human race owes a great deal to the king. There is no means of communication between man and man which conveys a clearer message than does a handelasp. Cordial greeting, warm friendship, cool indifference or cold dislike is plainly indicated as by the expression of the eyes or face. The art of hand-shaking may be cultivated, and it is too important an accomplishment to be neglected. If a man is not a natural handshaker he is not wasting his time if by observation and practice he studies to improve himself. Some men are constitutionally afflicted with a flabby handshake. They pass out a flipper which resembles nothing so much as a glove stuffed with mush or a cold fish. It is a misfortune which should be overcome, or else the habit of shaking hands should be dropped. It is a positive handicap, and leaves a disagreeable impression on the shakee which may be unjust to the shaker. The practice of shaking hands may be overdone. Many men do not care to be greeted that way in the casual acquaintanceship which occasional business transactions bring about, but when you do shake, shake as though you meant it. In these days of keen competition the influence of the cordial, meaning handshake cannot be overlooked. Observe, study, practice, use taci, and then shake right.

ping him to the city market. But the larder of the provident farm

an urbanite water.

So thoughts turn to the field and forenough to handle a gun goes hunting. The farmer will let the hunters from

ing. It would be almost a heathenish If there is snow on Thanksgiving it is a regular day in paradise for the

beyond.

t grange, No. 471, and called on beloved young members, Brother Ralph P. Boston. Davis.

Whereas, The Divine Power has seen fit to take that life which he loaned here until he had prepared a place with him in that eter-nal home in the heavens, not made by hands, we how to the enevitable and thank Him for the sunny, cheerful presence of him who earnestly gleaned with us, although for so short a period.

hereas. He has deemed it proper to take back that gift which He gave, and that life which He loaned for the purpose that he might strenghten the hopes and brighten the hearts of his fellow-grangers; therefore, since he has gone from us to join that since he has gone from us to join that heavenly choir and swell that chorai band, and since he can no longer fill his place on earth, we hold a place for him in our memory forever. IDA M. PERT.

LAURA STINSON LOUISA BRYANT. Committee

BUCKSPORT.

Mrs. Alexis B. Luce is visiting Mrs. W. L. Luce for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Watson, of Houlton, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Webb.

The E. M. C. S. football team went to Bar Harbor Friday, winning from the Bar Harbor high Saturday. Score, 12-6.

Rev. Dr. Durgin occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Thomas Whiteside having been transferred to Orono.

Dr. David N. Beach, D. D., of Bangor, preached in the Congregational church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Henry Webb, who is in Boston.

Nov. 11.

EAST SULLIVAN.

Henry Johnson is visiting in Danvers, Mass.

Bernard Donnell shot an exceptionally fine deer last week.

Wilson were in Bangor Saturday.

home from his work Saturday night. It Portland for local merchants Monday. was caused by meeting one team and not Nov. 12.

George Gault, jr., and wife have gone to

Mrs. Harry Coolidge was in Eangor few days last week.

Mrs. Samuel West, who has been ill s long time, is very low.

Arthur Abbott, of Boston, visited his mother, Mrs. Cyrus Abbott, over Sunday. Capt. F. L. Winterbotham, of the steamer J. T. Morse, is home for the win-

ter.

Nov. 12.

AMBERST.

Mrs. Frank Dunham is visiting in Bangor

N.

Cecil Crosby has moved his family into the woods for the winter.

Sewall Nickerson and F. O. Silsby were at Brandy pond last week hunting.

Harold Crosby and Charles Wiley, of Bangor, are visiting at L. E. Crosby's. Charles Soper, wife and little daughter Marie returned to Bar Harbor Sunday, after spending two weeks in Amherst.

Nov. 11.

FRENCHBORO.

Schools are closed, after a term of eight weeks.

Bert Perkins and H. W. Lunt, jr., have gone to Boothbay on business.

A supper was given Nov. 6 for the benefit of the church. Proceeds, \$19.

Winfield McKown, of Boothbay, and Jennie Rice, of this place, were married in Rockland Oct. 28. They will make their home here.

Nov. 9.

SOUTH BROOKSVILLE.

The schooner Gold Hunter, Capt. Closson, was in Buck's Harbor through the storm of last week.

The schooner Charlotte T. Sibley, Capt. me deer last week. Mrs. E. E. Bragdon and Miss Katherine with coal for Mt. Desert Ferry.

The schooners Lizzie J. Clark and Curtis Moon was upset while driving Lawrence Murdock landed freight from C.

NEARLY EVERYONE HUNTS ON THANKS GIVING

men and boys, for then it is quite an easy matter to track Mr. Bunny to his hiding place and chase him out to become a target for the hunters The being about the only kind of game that cannot be exterminated, but sticks like the faithful dog wherever space is cleared away for a home in the forest, it is the most common game that is hunted on Thanksgiving. Although there is often about one hunter for every rabbit, this does not seem materially to diminish the sport, for after the day is over those who are short in their string of game take consolation in the fact that they "had a good time anyway.

Aside from rabbit hunting, there is other game to be found in most coun. try districts, such as pheasants and quail. But whether all this game has been killed earlier in the season by professional hunters makes little difference to the people in the country. for they will have their annual hunt on Thanksgiving day at any rate. It is an annual custom with them, and the woods and fields constitute a sort of Mecca to which they make their visits as regularly as the holiday come But with it all the Thanksgiving din ner is looked forward to with a sort of primary importance that indicates that the farmer and the resident of the city are not so much unlike in their holiday inclinations after all.

The old records tell of a childish pas time unfamiliar to the youngsters of today. In the fall, when the mothers wanted a harvest of oak leaves to last through the winter's cooking, they sent the children out gathering them, and this sport was called "going a-leafing".

By the oven side stood the long-handled shovel known as a slice or peel, and this was much in use during the Thanksgiving baking. This shovel helped place the food well within the glowing oven.

Great-grandmother sprinkled the peel with meal, placed huge heaps of dough upon it, and then, by deft twist, they were thrown on the cabbage or oak When the colonial maid married she always had one of these bread peels among her wedding gifts. It was a good luck shovel and showed that all manner of good things would come her way.

In the Thanksgiving bustle, the dresses and its shelves were not forgotten. Care fully wiped and dusted, its contents of the firelight; for the colonial dame was a perfect housekeeper, never neglected her vork, no matter how busy she might be. The dresser stood on one side the kitcher and was the pride of the housewife's heart. one of the duties of the girls of the family when the Thanksgiving baking was on was to dust carefully the dresser and its contents, and the high mantel with its candle moulds and all the little things that found refuge in this safe section of with three legs of generous length. the kitchen. On the Longfellow mantel Pots and kettles, gridirons and skillets

It was not always easy to get things for to some extent. One famous housekeepe of Newport had to make her Thanksgivmeat and dried pumpkins, sweetened with maple sugar, and her crust of corn meal. It was stated that her husband loyally affirmed they were the best mince pies he ever ate.

At the first Massachusetts Thanksgiving in 1621, the Indians brought in five deer to the colonists for their feast. That year there was also "great store of wild turkeys".

These beautiful birds of "gold and purple bronze" were at first plentiful everywhere and of great weight, far larger than the domestic turkeys of to-day. They came in flocks that year, from 100 to 300, and weighed from thirty to forty pounds. One of them weighed sixty pounds. William Penn wrote that those weighing thirty pounds sold for a shilling only.

They were shy and fled from the white man, and in 1690 were rarely shot near the New England coast.

Not much tin was used in those days, Governor Winthrop had a few tin plates, but tin pails were not made then. pails in use were without bails, but sticks were thrust through little ears on the side and so they were carried. In the Long-

fellow kitchen is seen some of the tinway then used, but this is of a much later date than the first seen in this country.

Puritan housekeepers were enemies pewter and earthernware shone bright in dirt, and beside the furniture, even the cooking utensils, when possible, were well set up on legs, to avoid dust gathering underneath. All the furniture was made in this cleanly fashion, and in the Longfellow kitchen one sees the plate warmen She did not stint in dusting-cloths, and close to the fireplace, standing in substantial fashion upon its legs. Not all colonial families had these plate warmers, but among those who could afford the luxury they were quite common. In time, the legs grew shorter, but the first ones were made

one sees the articles usually found in such had legs, and one can see why with the old a place. The candle-moulds and japanned fireplace this was necessary, especially at burn.

Mother's Cookies.

One cup butter, quarter teaspoonful soda dissolved in boiling water, two cups of sugar, one teaspoonful nutmeg, three eggs well beaten, half teaspoonful cloves, flour to make soft dough just stiff enough to roll out. Try two cups to begin with, working it in gradually. Cut in round cakes, stick a raisin or current in the top of each and bake quickly.

Molasses Cookies.

One cup butter, one teaspoonful cloves, two cups molasses, one tablespoonful Sufficient flour to make stiff ginger. batter, not dough. Mold with the hands into small cakes, and bake in a steady rather than quick oven, as they are apt to