

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VII.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 16, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Deut. xxxiv, 1-12. Memory Verses, 5-7—Golden Text, Ps. cxvi, 15—Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have now come to our last lesson in the books of Moses and to the record of his removal from the earth. The book of Genesis covers a period of over 2,200 years. Exodus over 200. Numbers about forty years, but Leviticus and Deuteronomy do not bring us any farther down the stream of time.

We have seen that Aaron died in the fifth month of the fortieth year and Miriam in the first month (Num. xx, 1; xxxii, 38). Moses continued until the eleventh or twelfth month. He began his rehearsal in the eleventh month of the fortieth year (Deut. 1, 3) and continued until the time of his departure (Chapter xxxi, 1, 2). We would like to call attention to many things in these closing chapters, but will first consider our lesson chapter, the first four verses of which tell us how the Lord showed him from the top of Pisgah, over against Jericho, all the land which He swore to Abraham, to Isaac and to Jacob to give unto their seed, but which neither Moses nor Aaron could enter because of his rebellion against the word of the Lord at Mariah (Num. xx, 12, 24). It is written that Moses pleaded with the Lord to allow him to go over the Jordan and see the good land, but the Lord would not hear him and said to him, "Let it suffice thee; speak no more unto me of this matter" (Deut. iii, 23-27). And this because he had spoken unadvisedly with his lips, having allowed his spirit to be provoked, and had smitten the rock instead of speaking to it as God had commanded.

Many a time he had prevailed with the Lord in prayer for this rebellious people, and now because of them his request for himself is denied. Yet God is love, and love is kind. Well might the psalmist say, "If Thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand?" (Ps. cvi, 32, 33; cxxx, 3). We cannot but think of Him who did not save Himself in order that He might save us. Of this very event, His decease at Jerusalem, Moses and Elijah talked with Him on the Mount of Transfiguration some 1,500 years after the event of our lesson (Luke ix, 30, 31). Of all the events that have ever transpired on our earth none can compare with those of Golgotha. Though there have been many foreshadowings, the mind of man cannot grasp the awful realities of that day and the Son of God suffering for the sins of the world.

So Moses, the servant of the Lord, died, but there was nothing sad in such a death. It was a release from the long conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil and a going home to stay with God, whom he had long known face to face. There was neither sickness nor suffering; his eye was not dim nor his natural force abated (verses 5, 7, 10). Aaron had no sickness (Num. xx, 25-28). Sickness is not necessary to death. Do we not see it all about us and read of it in the papers every day, whether it is called by the name of heart failure or some other name? Even should it be a violent death our Lord said, "Fear not them which kill the body." And we are elsewhere taught that to die is gain. It is to depart and be with Christ, which is very far better; it is to be absent from the body and present with the Lord, and precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints (Matt. x, 28; Phil. i, 21, 23; II Cor. v, 8; Ps. cxvii, 15).

Moses died and was buried in the land of Moab, but no man knoweth where (verses 5, 6). He and Eleazar probably buried Aaron's body, but there was no man present at the death and burial of Moses. The Lord did it. The record is, "He buried him." Perhaps the angels helped.

I am glad that the body is not the person, and, though we bury bodies, we do not, strictly speaking, bury people. A man once said: "You may bury me if you can catch me. There is great comfort to me in knowing that I shall not be at my own funeral if my body ever has one." There is always the possibility of not dying, but of being caught up to meet the Lord in the air. For we shall not all sleep (I Cor. xv, 51; I Thess. iv, 16-18).

Some already have their glorified bodies, as Enoch and Elijah, who were translated, and probably those who came out of their graves after the resurrection of the Lord Jesus (Matt. xxvii, 52, 53). It looks from Jude 9 as if the body of Moses was raised from the dead, for the devil does hate the resurrection of the bodies of the saints, and that may have been the cause of the contention there referred to, for Michael is the special angel of Israel (Dan. x, 13, 21; Rev. xii, 7). The story of Joshua, the new leader, will come before us more fully in our next lesson. Let us give attention to some of the last words of Moses. Notice how he set before them life and good or death and evil; life and death, blessing and cursing, urging them to choose life and to set their hearts unto all the words which he had spoken as their very life (Deut. xxx, 15, 19; xxxii, 46, 47).

Mutual Benefit Column.

EDITED BY "AUNT MADGE".

Its Motto: "Helpful and Helpful."

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

THE AMERICAN, Ellsworth, Me.

MY CHOICE. I said, "Let me walk in the fields." He said, "Nay, walk in the town."

I said, "There are no flowers there;" He said, "No flowers, but a crown."

I said, "But the skies are black. There is nothing but noise and din." And He wept as He sent me back, "There is more," He said, "there is sin."

I said, "I shall miss the light. And friends will miss me, they say;" He answered, "Choose to-night if I am to miss you, or they?"

I cast one look at the field. Then set my face to the town. He said, "My child, do you yield? Will you leave the flowers for the crown?"

Then into His hand went mine And into my heart came He; And I walked in a light divine The path I had feared to see.

—George McDonald.

Dear M. B. Friends:

These warm sunny days so like spring must be Indian summer. Can any of you tell us where that season known or called Indian summer originated? If so, please tell us in the column, for I have heard it said no one has been able to discover when that term began to be used and applied to the warm weather in the autumn months. But we look for it and enjoy it, although we are well aware it is only a little respite before winter comes in earnest.

So much has been said and written about beginning early on Christmas work and thus avoiding the rush and wear and tear of Christmas week, perhaps it is needless to remind our readers that the children and some of the older folks are counting time already by weeks as the happy day approaches.

Many times in the course of a twelve-month we happen to see some article or directions for making something we could do, but we think it is so long before Christmas we won't get it just yet, and the opportunity to purchase slips by, and the directions or patterns for making some pretty gift are lost sight of. The days get to be "short", and all too soon we find as usual we are way behind with the completion of our gifts.

In these days when hand-work is so much talked of and appreciated; when nearly every paper and magazine has its patterns and directions for different kinds of work, if one has even a little time to spare, she cannot fail to find some piece of work possible of accomplishment. The least skill in knitting or sewing, in using the crochet hook or the tatting shuttle can be turned to account.

Then again so many small remnants can be used, for jabots, ties, dainty aprons, mats and things almost innumerable. So much has been said about the spirit of the season there is no need of repeating it, but it is surely better to have the heart warm and open to the spirit of good will once a year, though no doubt many carry that spirit through all the days of the year.

Dear M. B.:

I feel as if I had almost been to a reunion, as last Friday I was at Bluehill to a Sunday school convention, and saw so many of our clan. First face I saw was the smiling one of Charity, then Belle Hackley, Mrs. B. Ann, Lucy B. and last, but not least, Aunt Madge. Then there were others whose names I do not recall, but from each was a word of sadness at the going from us of Editor Rollins, and the warm sympathy for his family.

Before this is in print I expect to visit Nell again and take her two boys to mother.

In one of Janet's letters to me last week she accused me of gadding over the State, or words like that. Yes, Janet, I am going to keep it up as long as I can, for remember I am on the down-hill side of life, and must soon own up to old age. Shall cheat Father Time out of all the years I can.

It was surely a good crowd I went to Bluehill with, as on the buckboard was a Baptist clergyman, who had the reins, beside him a Congregational pastor, while I was sandwiched in between a Methodist minister and a Sunday school superintendent. Just behind me was the State secretary of Sunday schools, then there was one woman older than any of us to see we kept sober, and two high school girls. Who dares to say that was not a mixed or union crowd? We got to our homes before midnight, all well pleased with what we saw and heard, and especially with what we got to eat. Bluehillers always have good beans. DELL.

Do you know, Dell, that combination of denominations on your trip to Sunday school convention reminds me of a modern expression which some might call slang, but which I have heard used and applied to persons engaged in educational and also in church work.

In speaking of such persons, the phrase is used, "He will do fine; he is a good 'mixer,'" or the question is asked, "Is he a good 'mixer'?" The evidence in your case would be that you were all "good mixers", which of course you should have been.

The time has come when the majority in political parties, in churches, in school-work, have broken through the boundary-line of a narrow horizon which for years encircled them. Narrowness is not approved of. One evidence that life in its real meaning is progressing toward a higher and better condition is the spirit of liberality that exists—the spirit that recognizes the rights of others to their own views, and enables men and women to rise above the little, unimportant differences that have separated them in the

Advertisements.

WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Here is her own statement.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pain, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Maine.



If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

past, and to work together for the highest good of all.

It is the "good mixers" that are bringing this about, and those who do not want to find themselves in isolated places must be ready to hear the answer from the watchman on the tower when the question is asked him, "What of the night?" AUNT MADGE.

ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

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

Table with columns for Country Produce, Eggs, Poultry, Hay, Straw, Vegetables, Fruit, Groceries, Meats and Provisions, and Fresh Fish. Lists various items and their prices.

LAW BOARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds, and a bushel of Turk's Island salt shall weigh 70 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds; of apples, 45 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds; of wheat, 60 pounds; of corn, 56 pounds; of rye, 56 pounds; of oats, 56 pounds; of barley and buckwheat, 56 pounds; of peas, 56 pounds; of clover, 56 pounds; of timothy, 56 pounds; of alfalfa, 56 pounds; of clover hay, 56 pounds; of timothy hay, 56 pounds; of alfalfa hay, 56 pounds; of clover straw, 56 pounds; of timothy straw, 56 pounds; of alfalfa straw, 56 pounds.

EAST SURRY.

Mrs. J. A. Chatto took a trip to Augusta last week.

Mrs. Eleasa Gross is at M. D. Chatto's for the winter.

Mrs. Minnie E. Murch, of Ellsworth, is at work at George E. Closson's.

M. D. Chatto has had electric lights installed in his house, generating his own power.

Capt. R. A. Sinclair arrived home Friday in his vessel, the Revenue, after a long trip to Portland.

Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, especially to the granges of Hancock county. The column is open to all grangers for the discussion of topics of general interest, and for reports of grange meetings. Make letters short and concise. All communications must be signed, but names will not be printed except by permission of the writer. All communications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without good reason.

Saturday, Nov. 15—Meeting of Hancock Pomona with Narramissic grange, Orland.

BROOKLIN, 251. Brooklin grange held its regular meeting in Pomona hall, with twenty-three present, including visitors from Sedgwick and South Brookville granges. The following program was enjoyed: Recitation, Claribel Herrick; test, conducted by Hattie Joyce and Carrie Griffin; recitation, Violet Tainter; solo, Prin Allen. All members are requested to be present at the next meeting.

BAY VIEW, 267, SALISBURY COVE. Bay View grange held an enjoyable meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 5. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class, after which a delicious supper was served. An interesting program by the lecturer closed a profitable evening.

LA MOINE, 264. About forty were present at the meeting Nov. 4. The first degree was conferred upon two candidates and three applications were received. After recess and games, a program was presented as follows: Singing, grange; reading, Ethel Eaton; question, "What is the greatest need of the average American home?" song, LaCordia Davis; question, "What is the best weight for the fall porker at killing time?" reading, Alma Coggins; current events.

PENOBSCOT, 240. Penobscot grange met Nov. 7, with about twenty-five present, including visitors. A communication in regard to State grange to be held in Bangor Dec. 15, 17 and 18 was read, and it was voted to send the worthy master and his wife. Clam stew will be served at the next meeting.

RAINBOW, 218, NORTH BROOKSVILLE. Rainbow grange met Nov. 6, with thirty-five present. As revival services are being held at the church, the attendance at grange has not been quite as good for the last two meetings. The program for the next meeting ought to be good, if all respond who are called on.

HARVEST HOME, 403, WEST ELLSWORTH. Harvest Home grange met Nov. 8, with Henry Glass acting as master. The attendance was small. There will be a shooting-match and dance Thanksgiving. Supper will be served. A good number is expected.

NEW CENTURY, 356, DEBHAM. In New Century grange Nov. 8, the unmarried members filled the chairs and made up the program. Gerald Thompson acted as master, and most creditably filled the position, as did all those for the first time in their respective places. Visitors were present from Pine Grove, Edgington, Nicolin and Harvest Home granges. The program included readings by Hazel Cowing and Walter Gray; recitations by Eva Gray and Maurice Miller; solos, Marcia Burrill and Alta Black; quotations and remarks from visitors and others. The married members will be given the next meeting, Nov. 22.

EAST BLUEHILL, 252. East Bluehill grange held its regular meeting Nov. 8, with twenty-one members and one visitor present. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. There will be a baked-bean supper next Saturday, and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

MARIAVILLE, 441. Green Mountain Pomona grange met with Mariaville grange Saturday, Nov. 8, with a good attendance. Many interesting topics were discussed, and a bountiful dinner and supper were served. The many visiting members were heartily welcomed to Mariaville grange.

At the close of Green Mountain Pomona, Mariaville grange held its regular meeting, with sixty-eight present, including visitors. A fine program was rendered. Many interesting remarks were offered by visiting members, and all returned home feeling that the day had been well spent.

MASSAPUQUA, 477, SOUTH BLUEHILL. There was a good attendance at Massapauqua grange on Nov. 6, and an interesting program. It was voted to invite Hancock Pomona to meet here in May.

HALCYON, 345, NORTH BLUEHILL. Halcyon grange held its regular meeting Nov. 8. Three candidates were instructed in the third and fourth degrees. Visitors were present from seven granges. A harvest supper was served, after which a short but interesting program was carried out.

ARBUTUS, 450, SURRY. Arbutus grange met Nov. 7, with a good attendance and good program. One proposal for membership was received. It was voted to entertain Pomona grange in October 1914, also to entertain State Master Stetson on Dec. 5, 1913.

Silicious—When is the proper time to congratulate a bride and a groom? Cynicus—After they lived together for at least a year, and are still happy.

A Consumptive Cough. A cough that bothers you continually is one of the danger signals which warns of consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery stops the cough, loosens the chest, banishes fever and lets you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms and gives prompt relief. Mrs. A. F. Metz, of Glen Ellyn, Iowa, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring failed to help." Try it, as it will do the same for you. Best medicine for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Money back if it fails. Price 50c and \$1.00. All druggists, by mail, H. R. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

SHEEP RAISING IN MAINE

Should Be a Profitable Business On a Small Scale.

(Maine Rural Life.)

"Yes, I see no reason why sheep raising should not be profitable in Maine on a small scale," said Charles H. Merrill, of Bangor, a former extensive sheepman in Montana. "The average farmer in certain sections of the State ought to be able to raise them to good advantage. With the prices of lamb and mutton as they are today and the wool selling around 16 cents a pound, there ought to be fair profit in the business."

Mr. Merrill at one time wintered as many as 60,000 head of sheep in St. Paul, where they were shipped from his extensive ranch in Montana, but disposed of his sheep a few years ago and instead has some 1,800 head of cattle on his 5,000 acres in the eastern part of the state. The taking up of the free ranges in that section by settlers has curtailed sheep business as it was conducted twenty-five or thirty years ago, and he holds to the opinion that the government has made a mistake in opening up for settlement so much land best suited for pasturage and needed as a free range if the wool and meat demands of this country are to be met at home.

Mr. Merrill was for twenty-six years in the West, but like many another Maine man, he has come back to enjoy his mature years in his native State. He still manages his ranch from a distance, with occasional visits there.

Some two years ago last spring, associated with C. E. Libby, of Burnham, he brought to Maine a consignment of 100 Indian ponies which had been gathered together from the Blackfoot Indian reservation by Fred Guard, a young red man of that tribe, who had formerly lived with Mr. Merrill at his ranch, and spent one season in Maine with Mr. Libby at Burnham.

These ponies are descendants of the wild horses which formerly roamed the plains of the West, but these had been bred by the Indians and trained by them. They would weigh from 600 to 900 pounds, and are tough and wiry as well as docile and generally useful. These ponies found a ready sale in Maine, and a number of them are now owned in and around Fort Fairfield. Several got into the hands of the smaller town livery stables, and a span could be depended upon to pull the average "drummer" and his trunks over roads for long distances without minding the hard drives day after day.

But to return to sheep, Mr. Merrill, during his stay in the West saw the prices of wool fluctuate from 6 cents to 30 cents a pound. He found the merinos the most profitable for that section on account of the heavy fleece, but other kinds perhaps are better adapted to Maine conditions, where they are more in demand to meet the call for fresh meat as well as wool.

Sunday School Convention.

A mass convention of Hancock county Sunday schools was held at the Baptist church, Bluehill, Friday, Oct. 31. With the big educational meeting at Bangor drawing many interested ones away, and bad weather and roads to dampen the enthusiasm of others, the attendance was remarkable. Twelve schools were represented, one delegate coming thirty-five miles to participate in the convention. The largest delegation came from Sedgwick—seven. Ellsworth Baptist Sunday school was represented by four members, and was second in point of members.

The program was inspirational in character, and from the fitting words of welcome with which Rev. Ralph E. Barker opened the meeting to the strong closing address, "The Father of the Boy," by Rev. F. E. Leitch, Ph. D., was listened to with appreciation and profit by those who had the privilege to attend.

Other speakers of the convention were Rev. Orville J. Gupitil, of Ellsworth Falls; Revs. T. S. Ross and P. A. A. Killam, of Ellsworth, and State Secretary Wesley J. Weir, of Portland. Mr. Weir's presence was greatly appreciated. This is his first visit to a convention in the county, and the workers were won by his genial manner and his obvious abilities for the task in the State to which he has been called.

The organization of the Hancock County Sunday School association was reviewed and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Rev. Orville J. Gupitil; vice-president, Henry W. Sargent; secretary, Miss Julia H. Barron; treasurer, Miss Sylvia Marshall.

WEST BROOKSVILLE.

O. L. Tapley and wife and Mrs. Maggie Blodgett were in Belfast last week.

Mrs. Clara Condon, who spent the summer in Surry, is home for the winter.

Harry Tapley, wife and son Emery have returned home from a visit in Bangor.

Fred D. Jones, of Belfast, was the week-end guest of his sisters at the Homestead.

Ralph W. Tapley has gone to Charleston to join his brother John for a hunting trip.

Steamer Castine was put on the route between Brooksville and Belfast last week.

Mrs. Joseph H. Tapley left Saturday for Portland, to visit her sons Scott and Leon.

Mrs. Ivan Farnham, who has just finished teaching a term of school in Surry, is at home.

Lawrence Varnum and Wallace Stevens have purchased a 30-foot motor boat and will engage in scallop fishing.

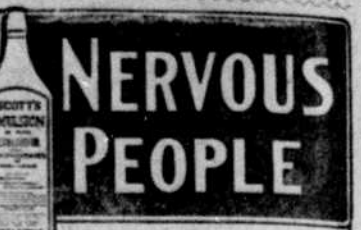
O. L. Tapley has on exhibition at his store a turnip weighing sixteen pounds. The turnip was raised by Capt. Gersham Farnham.

F. H. Smith and wife were the guests of Mrs. Lucy L. Tapley last week. They were on their way home to Sedgwick, after a visit in Portland and Massachusetts.

Nov. 10. TOMSON.

Much of the cork used throughout the world comes from Portugal, which harvests about 50,000 tons a year.

Advertisements.



are usually thin and easily worried, sleep does not refresh and the system gradually weakens from insufficient nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion corrects nervousness by its force of concentrated medical nourishment—it restores the healthy action of body cells, enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, and feeds the nerve centres by distributing energy and power all over the body.

Don't resort to alcoholic mixtures or drug concoctions that stimulate and stupefy.

Get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion for your nerves—nothing equals or compares with it, but insist on Scott's.

EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT

Advertisement for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Text: "It Stands the Test of Time. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. IN USE 103 YEARS. For the relief of aches, pains, swellings, burns, cuts, rheumatism, bowel troubles, for internal and external use. 25c and 50c everywhere. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc. Boston, Mass."

Parsons' Pills give quick relief without distressing.

RHEUMATISM AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Prof. Budlong was Quickly Relieved of Both Afflictions by Using Rheuma.

If you suffer from any form of Rheumatism, remember that RHEUMA goes to work quickly to remove the cause, not simply to relieve the distress. Many years' use has demonstrated that it goes to the seat of the disease and expels the poisonous matter through the natural channels—the kidneys, bowels, liver and skin. "For many years I was troubled with Rheumatism, also with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I suffered awfully. Tried many advertised remedies. After using your truly remarkable preparation, RHEUMA, I was fully cured."—Prof. C. J. Budlong, Sound View, Conn. RHEUMA is guaranteed by G. A. Parcher, who sells it for 50 cents a bottle.

Relieves Neuritis and Rheumatism

Banishes Chest Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat and Lumbago Over Night

For only 25 cents you can get a big yellow box of yellow MUSTARDINE and sincere druggists will tell you that if it isn't better than any plaster, liniment or poultice you ever used, money back. BEGY'S MUSTARDINE absorbs instantly, and that's why it only takes a few minutes to get rid of earache, headache, toothache, backache and neuralgia. MUSTARDINE won't blister, and is always ready. It's the real good old-fashioned mustard plaster brought up to date with 14 other ingredients added. It always satisfies. Nothing so good on earth for bronchitis, sore throat, croup, stiff neck, lameness, sore muscles, lumbago, sore corns, bunions and callouses, chilblains and frost-bitten feet. Druggists everywhere. Be sure it's BEGY'S MUSTARDINE.



Oxidaze T tablets have proven their worth in Tuberculosis. They assist nature. Cough gradually stops, night sweats cease, appetite improves, strength returns. Improvement continuous and permanent. No opium, cocaine or morphine. Oxidaze Emulsion of Olive Oil with Hypophosphites produces results beyond expectation when used with the tablets. A trial package of 7 tablets from your druggist. Send for testimonials. American Oxidaze Co., Worcester, Mass. Eugene Howard, M.D., Free Press Building, Boston.

E. G. MOORE, Ellsworth, Me.

It pays to ask your grocer for Stickney & Poor's Mustard. That's the way to get the best.

INDIAN INVENTIONS.

CANOE, TOBOGGAN AND SNOW-SHOE AMONG THEM.

THE LAST THE GREATEST OF ALL—SOME TRICKS OF SNOWSHOING—METHODS OF TYING.

We owe the North American Indian a lasting debt of gratitude for three implements of his invention, says Dillon Wallace, an arctic explorer and an authority on the subject of snowshoes, in an article in *Youth's Companion*. They have been of inestimable value to the explorers of our northern wilderness, have played no small part in the spread of American civilization, and have opened to us wide fields of recreation and pleasure of the most invigorating sort. The three implements are the canoe, the toboggan and the snow shoe.

The canoe has taken its place as chief among the smaller pleasure craft of our inland waterways. In the United States we have not yet learned to appreciate the toboggan. Although in the eastern United States the snowshoe has not yet received the recognition it deserves, it is growing in popularity wherever snow falls deep enough to permit the use of it. Besides its usefulness, it has almost unlimited possibilities as an implement for health-giving winter sport.

THE INDIAN INVENTION.

In referring to the snowshoe as an Indian invention, I have left out of consideration the skee, for although it answers the same purpose, we do not speak of it or think of it as a snowshoe. Moreover, I have not considered contrivances for walking on snow that have long been in use on the tablelands of Asia and in other parts of the world. These contrivances originated in prehistoric times; the skee developed with civilization.

But the snowshoe as we know it to-day—the webbed racket—was an independent invention of the North American Indian, and had reached the height of perfection in design and workmanship before the white man discovered America. So perfect, indeed, was it, that the white man has never been able either to invent an equally useful substitute or to improve on the Indian's patterns. Indeed, the best snowshoe made to-day by the skilled artisans of civilization falls considerably short of the Indian product in workmanship and efficiency.

The Indian designed his snowshoe to suit the region in which he lived. Thus the Crees of the barren grounds west of Hudson Bay, with wide, open stretches of country, sometimes make snowshoes as much as eight feet long and correspondingly narrow. The Ojibways, who also live in a comparatively open country, use snowshoes generally about six feet long. Obviously, the wearer would find it difficult—sometimes impossible—to manage these very long snowshoes in a thickly wooded country in which windfalls often occur and brush is thick. He could not make quick turns, and he could not plant his snowshoes between fallen trees. Whenever he found himself with the ends of his snowshoe resting on hard dies, like logs or rocks, and his weight in the center, the frame would probably break.

For this reason the Indians farther east prefer shorter, wider snowshoes. In the rugged and broken wilderness of Labrador the models are in the sharpest contrast with the extremely long models of the Crees. In the region between Lake Superior and Quebec, some of the shoes have slightly turned-up toes. Personally, I never could see the advantage of that, although perhaps when the snow is so hard that the snowshoe sinks only the thickness of the rim, the turned-up toe may prevent the shoe from catching under the crust, as the flat kind tends to do.

MICMAC MODEL.

For ordinary purposes the Micmac model is an excellent one. It is from two and a half to three feet long, broader than the very long shoes, but not so broad as those of Labrador.

On the Labrador peninsula, the Indians—that is, the mountaineers, sometimes called the Montagnais, of the south, the Nascapues (Nenets) of the north and the Crees of the west—have four styles in common use—the "egg-tail," or "round-end," the "beaver-tail," the "swallow-tail" and the "bear's-paw." Although the bear's-paw style is often made with only the toe-bar, most of the Labrador snowshoes have two cross-bars.

The largest pair of mountaineer snowshoes I ever saw was a pair of beaver-tails thirty inches wide. They were made by a young buck, and represented an extreme of fashion. The largest Nascapue snowshoes I met with were a pair of swallow-tails thirty-five inches long and twenty-eight inches wide. A grown man can use a snowshoe from twenty to twenty-four inches wide without having to "straddle" uncomfortably, for the snowshoes overlap one another when he walks and the feet are only about ten or eleven inches apart.

When beech was to be had, as it once was in the Maritime Provinces, it was much used for frames. Now, however, Indians use mostly birch or spruce, and make the crossbars of tamarack. Spruce is light, springy, easily worked, and does not check easily. Tamarack is light, stiff and strong. With the ax the Indian cuts the timber and roughly shapes it; with the crooked knife he dresses and finishes it. Before the babiche, or web, is woven in, the frame is allowed to season.

Caribou skin makes the best babiche. The Indian works over the skin until it has a finish like parchment, and then cuts it into long strips for weaving. In front of the forward cross-piece and behind the rear cross-piece, very light, thin babiche is used, and in well-made snow shoes it is woven very closely. The babiche at the toe is a little coarser than at the heel.

INDIAN WEBBING WILL NOT SAG.

I have seen this babiche at the heel end as fine as coarse linen thread. Between the cross-pieces—where the footrests and the strain comes—the babiche is considerably heavier and the mesh coarser than at the ends. The Indian-made webbing

will not sag when it is wet. The white man's factory-made snowshoes invariably sag, because the white man does not properly cure the babiche.

Near the center and behind the forward cross-bar a semicircular space is left to admit the wearer's toes—an arrangement that allows the foot free action. To both sides of this opening the "sling" that fastens the snowshoe to the foot is attached by a strap passed back of the wearer's heel and above it.

On commercial snow shoes various contrivances of straps and buckles make up the sling. Most of them I have tried, and have always returned to the simplest sling of all—the Nascapue Indian sling. It is the most easily adjusted, it never chafes the foot, and it is by far the most comfortable. It is simply a throng of buckskin about half an inch wide.

One end of it is run through the netting on one side of the opening, just behind the forward bar, and threaded back on the opposite side of the opening; the two ends are then drawn back to tie behind the wearer's heel. Before being tied, however, they are wrapped—both at the same time—twice or thrice around the thong at the point at which it passes across the toe opening. The thong here should be loose enough to let the wearer's toes go under it, but tight enough to keep the toes from working forward and striking upon the bar in walking. When this adjustment has been made, the ends of the thong are drawn behind the heel and tied.

It is not necessary to untie the thongs in order to remove the snowshoe from the foot. If the wearer lifts his heel and slips his toes from under the thongs, the sling will drop from his foot. By winding the ends round the toe-thong, he can tighten the sling; by unwinding them, he can loosen it. Altogether, it is the most inexpensive, the most comfortable, the most serviceable and the most easily adjusted sling in use.

Shoes with heels should never be worn for snowshoeing. If the snow is dry there is nothing so good as buckskin moccasins, especially if at least two pairs of heavy woolen socks are worn inside them. If the snow is damp, however, oil-tanned moccasins, or larigans, which may be bought of any outfitter, will do very well. In damp snow I use the Eskimo sealskin boot—a sealskin moccasin that reaches to the knee and is drawn on like a boot. That is not easy to get, however; on the Atlantic seaboard you can hardly expect to purchase it south of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

PREFERS SHORT SHOES.

I prefer short, wide snowshoes. Although I have owned and used nearly every style peculiar to northeastern America, I am perhaps somewhat prejudiced in favor of the Labrador types. I have at present a pair of swallow-tail and a pair of beaver-tail shoes, on both of which I have traveled over a thousand miles on rough trails. My beaver-tail shoes, which were made by a mountaineer Indian, I consider ideal for general use. Their extreme length, measured to the end of the tail, is twenty-seven and one-half inches, and their extreme width twenty inches. The cross-bars have a good curve, and leave a space twelve and one-half inches long for the foot.

Before buying a pair of snowshoes be sure that there is room enough between the bars, where the foot treads, to permit you to walk without having the toe or the heel touch either bar. For a person who wears a number seven shoe, the distance between the bars should be twelve and a half or thirteen inches.

LOOK OUT FOR MAL DE RAQUETTE.

The novice should not try to walk far at a time until the muscles that the exercise brings into play have been accustomed to it by practice. If you overdo at the beginning, you are likely to suffer from an attack of mal de raquette. You feel it first in the calves of the legs, but it soon extends to the hips, and makes walking so painful that you have difficulty in lifting your feet more than two or three inches from the snow. If you stop at the first twinge, a rest of a day or two will cure it. It is annoying and painful while it lasts, but it is not dangerous.

In this generation we are learning the value of outdoor play. Many more people now spend their summer holiday in the open than was the case twenty or even ten years ago. Tramping, camping and canoeing are beginning to be appreciated. But we confine ourselves too closely to summer outings. It is good to go outdoors in summer, but it is no less good to go outdoors in winter. To spend the entire winter in heated rooms is bad for the health.

In Labrador I found that the natives on the east coast, although practically living in the open throughout the summer, had learned to spend their winters in close huts and cabins, with the result that tuberculosis was rampant among them.

SEDGWICK.

Riverview is closed to the public for the winter.

Guy M. Means has gone to Boston for the winter.

Mrs. Tuttle, of Belfast, is the guest of Mrs. Weed.

Raymond C. and Lester Grant are home for a few weeks.

C. A. Conary and wife are keeping house for William Robbins.

Miss Ellen Closson, of North Sedgwick, is employed at E. J. Byard's.

J. F. Gray, J. F. Lane, L. S. Candage, W. H. Pervear, and H. A. Small attended the assembly of King Hiram council at Rockland Friday.

Miss Gwynn, who has been preaching in Passadumkeag, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning. She will go to West Sedgwick for a while. Nov. 10.

The largest tree in the United States is said to be the "Mother of the Forest," a giant redwood in the Calaveras big-tree grove in California. It is estimated to contain 140,619 board feet of lumber. There are, however, many claimants for the honor of being the "largest tree" and the "oldest tree," and these claims, according to foresters, cannot always be verified.

BROOKLIN ON THE MAP.

Cushing Collection of Indian Relics on Exhibition in Washington.

[Written for THE AMERICAN by N. V. Tibbets, of Washington and Brooklin.]

There has recently been placed on exhibition in the new national museum, Prof. Frank H. Cushing's collection of Indian relics which he secured in Brooklin more than fifteen years ago. They have never been exhibited until now, for the want of space.

The new museum has one room about 300x75 feet devoted to stone relics of the American Indian. Every state in the union is represented by one or more glass cases. There are enough Indian relics in this large hall to load a ship.

Professor Cushing's case is marked in large letters, "Maine," and on the inside "Prof. Cushing's collection from Brooklin, Maine." The case is about 5x5 feet and eight feet high. It has four shelves sloping down from a center stand on all sides. The bottom shelf contains the large stone implements, stone axes, hammers, etc.—about 300 relics. The second shelf contains arrow and spear-points, knives and scrapers, prongs for harpoons, chisels, etc.—about 4,000. The third shelf, bone wedges, harpoons and spear-points, prongs, harpoons, bone awls, etc.—about 2,000. The fourth shelf, human bones, bones of animals, beaver teeth used as knives, elk teeth worked into knives, paint, stones in natural form, "Prey God Fetiches", pottery, etc.—about 3,000.

Thus nearly 9,000 relics in all are shown; in fact, Brooklin has on exhibition nearly as many Indian relics as some of the states. Therefore, when some of the thousand visitors, interested in that special exhibit, who go to the museum every week, see the large collection from one town in Maine, they look at the map to see where Brooklin is situated, and perhaps rightly conclude that there was the home of more Indians than any other place.

It may be of more interest to write about Cushing and the places where these relics were found. Brooklin was the Indians' natural summer home. That can be easily accounted for because of the many islands in Eggenoggin Reach and Jericho bay, directly opposite Brooklin, around which they could ply their canoes in safety, as Brooklin to-day is the favorite summer resort of those who love to paddle the light canoe.

Prof. Cushing had a cottage at my place the two summers he was at work collecting this exhibit, and I accompanied him on some of his trips along the shores of the mainland and islands. He first set his men at work on my shore, with William Eaton in charge. They unearthed many fine specimens where now are built over the Indian camping-ground a number of fine cottages owned by Washington people. We found two other places on the main shore where the Indians had villages—Kane's Point and Capt. Joseph Babson's shore, where he was permitted to dig, but a great number of them were found on Torles and Campbell islands.

While sitting one day on my veranda, which overlooks the shores and many islands, Prof. Cushing told me some things about his life among the Indians and about the red men. No white man in this country or any other probably knew more about them than did Prof. Cushing. When a young man, after leaving college, he procured a place in the Smithsonian institute, and at once went West and allowed himself to be captured by the then most savage tribe. By his knowledge of their language, knowing how to make their tools and baskets, he escaped being scalped. He lived with them for three years, became chief of their tribe, learned their secrets and many things that made him of great value to the institution when he returned.

He told me that Torles island should have been named Castle island, as his research had shown him that the chiefs had their wigwams on that island; that there was situated the main village, but the Indians called their main village "The Castle," and my place, if called "Castle View," as it looked directly down upon Torles island, would be appropriately named.

Major J. W. Powell, in the introduction to one of his books, says: "Under the scriptural wand of Cushing, the folk-tales of the Zunis are destined to become a part of the living literature of the world, for he is a poet, although he does not write verse. Cushing can think as myth-makers think, he can speak as prophets speak, he can expound as priests expound, and his tales have the verisimilitude of ancient lore, but his sympathy with the mythology of tribal men does not veil the realities of science from his mind."

Fortune for Feathered Friends.

That \$80,000 was raised by American bird lovers to fight for their feathered friends this year through the National Association of Audubon Societies, was announced in New York, following the annual meeting of this organization.

The bird-protective movement is beginning to receive the support of men, women and children in every section of the country. If the interest of the public increases proportionately in the future, it is calculated that at the end of the coming decade three quarters of a million dollars will be spent annually for the benefit of the nation's bird life through an organization of ten times the fighting strength of the present national Audubon army of wardens, field agents and educators.

In opposing the monied millinery interests to procure protection for their feathered prey by the legislators at Washington and a score of state capitols, many thousands of dollars were expended in written and spoken appeals to the people, whose representatives have, as a result of their demand, enacted laws that are regarded as safeguarding every form of American bird life more extensively than ever before in history. To-day Uncle Sam has become the leader of all the nations of the world in the suppression of bird-butchery for the feather traffic and the preservation of his game birds by the new federal laws.

KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Miss Helen Louise Alden, a direct lineal descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, died at Farmington last week, aged seventy-seven years.

At the annual meeting of the Maine Tuberculosis association at Gardiner last week, Dr. William C. Peters, of Bangor, was re-elected president.

Thomas F. Bartlett, aged twenty-eight, yard brakeman for the Maine Central railroad, employed at Bath, was crushed to death between two cars Thursday.

Fred T. Brown, aged twenty-eight, of Palermo, was killed Saturday by the accidental discharge of a shot-gun. He took the gun by the muzzle to place it in a wagon.

Hon. James Cunningham, owner and proprietor of the Lafayette hotel at Portland, and for many years a prominent builder of the city, died Friday, aged seventy-four years.

Fire at Pembroke Monday caused damage estimated at \$10,000. Mrs. Eva E. Smith's store, with contents, John Dudley's store and two homes of H. B. Small and William Conley were burned.

W. G. Jefferson, a Portland physician, in a religious frenzy last week, cut off his right hand at the wrist with a surgeon's saw, obeying literally the biblical injunction: "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off."

Winfred T. Denison, an assistant attorney-general in the United States department of justice, and a native of Portland, has been selected for secretary of the interior for the Philippine Islands.

Losses aggregating from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 are estimated to have been caused to the potato-growers of Maine by rains and frosts, and the price of tubers already has begun to ascend. The supply, it is said, will be smaller and the prices much higher than was expected early in the season.

A young heifer on a North Auburn farm was noticed making a peculiar noise, and when examined, she was found to have a rock weighing one pound in her mouth. Apparently the animal was chewing the rock for a cud. That it had been in her mouth a long time was evident from its smooth appearance worn down by her teeth. It was removed with difficulty. The rock is now used as a paper-weight.

Commissioner Woodbury, of the sea and shore fisheries, has given orders to the wardens all along the Maine coast for more stringent enforcement of the short-loster law. Within twenty-four hours after his order was given, seizures were made of over 1,000 short lobsters. Of these, 691 were seized at Portland and over 300 at Machias, other seizures of small lots being made all along the coast.

A new passenger steamer to replace the Katahdin, of the Moosehead lake fleet, burned sometime ago, is being built by the Bath Iron Works. The hull will be shipped in sections and set up at the lake. The new steamer, which will be named Katahdin, will be the first steel passenger steamer on the lake and the largest boat on the lake. She will be 126 feet long, twenty-four feet beam, and will accommodate 700 passengers.

A plant for the manufacture of paper pulp is to be installed at the University of Maine by the department of chemistry, in connection with the two new courses in paper and pulp which have been added to the curriculum. The plant will necessarily be on a miniature scale, but will include all the stages in the manufacture of pulp. This will probably be the only plant of its kind in use in any American college, as the University of Maine is a pioneer in this sort of technical education as far as the United States is concerned.

An automobile in which Augustus G. Anderson, of Bangor, was conveying three woodsmen to Holden, was overturned on Whiting hill in that town, Friday night, by the breaking of a wheel. Elwick McPherson, aged twenty-eight, residence unknown, was instantly killed, his neck being broken, while Tanal Lehto suffered a fracture of the leg, and Joseph Swatill had two ribs broken. Anderson escaped injury. On the finding of the coroner's jury that he was "not in competent condition" to drive an automobile at the time of the accident Anderson has been arrested on charge of manslaughter.

SAVING THE FORESTS.

Important Lessons in Congress on Conservation.

Realistic rain-storms and foresters riding the trail, fighting fires and herding thousands of sheep and cattle, will be seen in miniature at the fifth national conservation congress, in Washington Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Forest-rangers, fresh from the trail, and other men in charge of the practical management of the nation's forests, will be on hand to explain. In addition to the forests themselves, the exhibit will include an interesting display of many queer instruments used by woodsmen in their work. Into the many windows which light the rooms will be set beautiful colored-glass transparencies showing scenes from the national forests.

The forest-ranger will be shown riding the trail. Pictures will show how the rangers build the trails and how they fight forest fires. The protection of wild game of the forests will be a striking exhibit, as well as the photographs of the tens of thousands of sheep and cattle that graze on these vast government domains. One of the most interesting exhibits will be that of the Western Forestry Conservation association, composed of five of the Pacific coast states, showing how the association educates the people and the school children to the importance of the protection and use of the forests.

Another model will present a realistic rainfall. One half of the model, filled with earth, is covered with miniature trees and moss. On the other half the earth is left bare. The artificial rain-storm brings out plainly the way in which the bare ground is washed away, while ground covered with trees holds its place. The famous White House map of the country's natural resources will also be seen. This was the first map ever made by the government.

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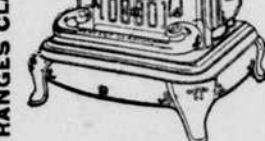
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The Ellsworth American—only COUNTY paper

Pauper Notice.

HAVING contracted with the City of Ellsworth to support and care for those who may need assistance during the next five years and are local residents of Ellsworth, forbid all persons trusting them on my account, as there is plenty of room and accommodations to care for them at the City Farm house. M. J. DRUMMAY.

Pale Children

Ayer's Sarsaparilla helps nature to make rich, red blood. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Ask Your Doctor.

The Ellsworth American

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1913.

October established a new record for wetness. We hope she will hold it for some time to come.

The Maine insane hospital is to be investigated by the governor and council, in the hearing on the order asking for the resignation of Superintendent Miller and all the members of the board of trustees.

Gov. Haines has issued his formal proclamation appointing Thursday, Nov. 27, as Thanksgiving day. In his proclamation he says: "More happy than ever in the numerous blessings which have been ours during the past year, and believing our prosperity and improvement in moral and spiritual life have been equal, if not greater, than those of previous years, let us one and all, in our churches and homes, return thanks for these blessings to the Great Giver of every perfect gift."

Dr. A. C. Hagerthy, of Ellsworth, one of Hancock county's senators, has given out a press interview, printed elsewhere in this issue, in which he expresses himself strongly on the action of the State highway commission in laying out State highways, and reviews the highway question generally.

The attitude of President Huerta, of Mexico, seems to be "come and put me out". From the Mexican sense of honor, he would be disgraced by peaceable abdication, while forcible eviction would be retirement with honor. Hence his attitude is the natural one. Just now Uncle Sam is considering the best method of putting him out. The roundabout way suggested is to raise the embargo on arms and ammunition, thus giving the revolutionists the means to overthrow Huerta; the direct method is invasion. Now comes a third suggestion — the starving out of the Huerta government by the withholding of financial aid by this government and the European powers.

Memorial Resolutions. The Bangor festival chorus has adopted the following resolutions: Whereas, The Grand Conductor of that immortal chorus on high has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from amongst us our esteemed friend and associate, Frank W. Rollins, of Ellsworth; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of the Bangor festival chorus, extend to the bereaved family and to the Ellsworth festival chorus, of which he was director and helper for so many years, our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the Ellsworth festival chorus.

Prof. O. W. Knight Dead. Ora Willis Knight, chemist, geologist and ornithologist of national reputation, died at his home in Portland yesterday, aged thirty-nine years.

Prof. Knight until recent years lived in Bangor, his native city. He was the author of a book on "Birds of Maine". He last visit here was to appear before the board of aldermen as an expert on explosives, in the hearing on the Standard Oil Co.'s gasoline tank.

Drowned at Swan's Island. Edward Sherman, aged thirty-five, was drowned Sunday night by the swamping of his punt while he was looking after his lobster-car in the storm. His body was found on the shore Monday.

Mistaken for a Deer. Charles Dodge, a guide, of Gilberts, was shot and killed yesterday at Schoodic lake, by Lucien Cable, a New York sportsman, who mistook him for a deer.

COUNTY GOSSIP.

Spring flowers are still in evidence in Ellsworth. Roy White contributes dandelions and Henry Harrington violets, to THE AMERICAN's bouquet this week.

Western Hancock farmers are rushing their potatoes to the potato-house at Bucksport, at 80 cents a bushel. Last Wednesday fifty-four tons were counted in line waiting to discharge loads of potatoes.

Scarcity of lobster bait contributes its mite toward the high cost of living. "Bait is scarcer than lobsters," say the fishermen. But then lobsters have been so far out of reach so long that most of us have forgotten what they taste like.

As a sequel to the delivery to the government fish hatcheries at Green lake and Craig brook recently of 12,000,000 eggs of the humpback salmon, the fish commission car which brought them will start back for the Pacific coast soon with 3,500 live lobsters for planting. This is in accordance with the arrangements made by the government for the trade of Pacific coast salmon for Atlantic coast lobsters.

A Hancock county man, Bernard E. Varnum, of Penobscot, has just been appointed chief clerk to Col. John T. Richards, governor of the soldiers' home at Togus. Mr. Varnum, who is twenty-six years of age, is a graduate of Bucksport seminary and the Doe business college, of Bangor. He was clerk in the treasurer's office at Togus for two years, and for the past year has been chief clerk in the terminal agent's office of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad.

Farmers' institutes are being held in Hancock county this week, under the direction of the State agricultural department. Monday there was an institute at Franklin; Tuesday at North Ellsworth, and to-day one is being held at Salisbury Cove. The speakers at these institutes were F. S. Adams, State dairy instructor; Prof. V. G. Aubry, Orono; A. A. Eastman, Dexter, and W. G. Hutton, Cherryfield. Dairying, poultry culture, small fruits, seed and plant improvement, and other farm topics were discussed.

Knox county sportsmen have been in a quandary as to whether the open time on deer, which went into effect last Saturday, applies also to the island of Isle au Haut, which was annexed to Knox county by an act of the last legislature. That it does not is the information given out by Hon. J. S. P. H. Wilson, chairman of the inland fisheries and game commission, who, in response to local inquiries, wrote as follows: "Again referring to the deer law on Isle au Haut, the law relating to the protection of deer on that island is rather complicated, and there has been a great difference of opinion in regard to same. Under a ruling secured from the attorney-general's office, it has been finally decided that the protection of deer on that island was continued by the last legislature, instead of being repealed, as the law has been interpreted until this time."

A golden wedding celebration in which Hancock county is interested was that of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, which took place at Augusta Tuesday evening, Nov. 4. For more than twenty-seven years Capt. Clark has been employed in the adjutant-general's department at Augusta. He was born at Tremont seventy-three years ago, saw the hardest kind of fighting in the Civil war, returned to Southwest Harbor after the war, and served for nine years as deputy collector of customs there under Collector John D. Hopkins. Over 100 guests helped Capt. Clark and his wife celebrate their golden anniversary. Two of their three children were present—Charles H. and Miss Alice M. Clark, both of Augusta. Another daughter, Mrs. John R. Boardman, of New York, was unable to be present.

THE BRIG SULLIVAN. Of the brig Sullivan, the loss of which was reported in THE AMERICAN last week, our Gouldsboro correspondent writes: The brig Sullivan, wrecked at Fayal a short time ago, was built at Gouldsboro forty-seven years ago for the John S. Emery Co., of Boston. Darius Tracy was master builder, and she was one of the finest of the many vessels built in the Gouldsboro yard. Launched October 12, 1866, her first round voyage was made the winter of '66 and '67. She went from Gouldsboro to Portland in ballast. From Portland she sailed to Savannah, Ga., with hay. At Savannah she took a load of cotton for Liverpool, Eng. At Liverpool she loaded with salt and made the return voyage to Boston.

The Sullivan's first crew consisted of Capt. Jesse Perry; first mate, William Handy; second mate, Edwin Young; cook, Chester Stevens; crew, Roscoe Young, Enoch Spurling, Nathaniel Sowie, Wilnot Rolfe and Buckman Young. Of them, all but three—Roscoe Young, Nathaniel Sowie, and Wilnot Rolfe—are now living.

Capt. Perry was in command of the Sullivan for about twenty-five years, and was succeeded by Capt. Higgins. One year, in making two voyages to South America, the old brig earned her owners something over \$8,000 clear of all expenses.

Staunch and sturdy and strong, the Sullivan had seen nearly half a century of unusually successful voyages, for few vessels had been "luckier" than the brave old brig.

Colors Wood of Growing Trees. A professor in a German forestry school announces the discovery of a method by which, by injecting a fluid into living trees, every fibre in them, including the leaves, may be artificially colored for all time in twenty-four hours. He is now in this country on his way home from Japan, where he has spent six months studying woods and methods. He says the Japanese are far in advance in methods of treating woods for coloring and preserving them.

The German professor, with an associate, has spent years experimenting in coloring woods. He has many samples of woods colored by what he terms his "ameliorating process". They include redwood, pine, birch, oak, maple, fir, cedar and others. Polished samples reveal beautiful finishes.

Details of the process, he says, will be revealed in treatises he will publish after his arrival in Germany.

STATE HIGHWAYS.

Dr. A. C. Hagerthy, of Ellsworth, Expresses His Views. Dr. A. C. Hagerthy, senator from Hancock county, has given out a press interview expressing his views strongly on the actions of the State highway commission in laying out the State highways under the new law. Dr. Hagerthy says:

At the present time, the highways of Maine are to be supported by three distinct funds. We have the funds to be derived from the bond issue, of which \$200,000 appear to be spent. There is the State aid for highways; the appropriation for 1914 and thereafter will be \$200,000 a year, and there is a fund designated for all other highways. Now, the expenses of the commission are paid by the State out of an appropriation of \$50,000, to which fund is added the unexpended balance of the State aid funds.

It would have been well and far more pleasing and satisfactory to the people of this county had the commissioners, under the circumstances, held a hearing in this city. At the time the hearing was held in Bangor, a great many of our residents interested in the building of the trunk line were prevented from attending because of the heavy condition of traffic, but the same people could have driven to Ellsworth for a hearing and returned to their homes in fair season. The same condition existed at the highway meeting at Machias.

The act creating this bond issue for public highways I find is very little understood by the people. This may be due principally to the fact that the act was never printed and circulated save in the general summary printed by the newspapers. The granters tell me they have been unable to have satisfactory addresses on the subject or to obtain as much information as they would like to get.

The act provides for a \$2,000,000 bond issue to be spent equitably among the counties of the State. This means a great deal to Hancock county, and Bar Harbor, because of its prominence as a summer resort, is the most important point in eastern Maine during the automobile season.

The act also authorizes the commissioners to give employment, whenever practicable, to the people of the towns through which the highways pass. The bond issue, of course, does not benefit the densely-populated section of the towns and cities.

Of course it will be impossible for a board or any of three commissioners to carry out the provisions of this act to the entire satisfaction of all. It occurs to me as a satisfactory solution of the problem to determine the course of a highway in this or any other county where two factions are maintaining their influence for two different routes, that the course of the highway be submitted to the people of the county and voted upon.

This trunk line problem is big and serious. It will require plenty of time to work out the details and to make the different surveys. The roads will not be built until next year, and there will be plenty of time after the spring election to do as much work on the highway as if the course should be established at once. In this way all of the people could have an opportunity, not only to express an opinion in the matter, but to vote for one route or another, and the result would, of course, be more readily accepted by a greater majority.

In Hancock county we have two proposed routes, and I think that this solution of the problem would be more readily accepted by both factions than by leaving the matter to the three commissioners. I do not believe that under the circumstances the people of Hancock county had a rightful say and voice over one of the most important measures that has ever come before them. I would like to see the people of the entire county given a better opportunity in regard to the building of this trunk line.

TREE-SAWING MACHINE.

Lumber and Labor-Saving Invention of Machias Man. Daniel W. Smith, of Machias, a well-known lumberman, has invented a tree-sawing machine, and has filed application for a patent on it in the United States and in Canada.

It is a machine for sawing down trees, particularly in the woods. The main object of the invention is the economizing of lumber. The machine, it is said, will saw down at the bottom, or near the root, and save a foot usually left on the stump. The machine is designed to get the extra foot, and the best and most valuable part of the tree.

It also economizes labor, and is operated by one man while standing up to his work. The work is done easily and the extra effort usually required to operate a cross-cut saw is unnecessary. Besides, the lumber jacks don't like to operate a cross-cut saw close to the bottom of the tree, because it necessitates their getting down on their knees, often time in wet snow, and in the mud and slush.

The machine is operated by one man. It is light and compact and folds so that a person can easily transport it from place to place, without the assistance of a contrivance, comprising a metal frame, attached to a tree by a clamp and supported by adjustable legs to conform to the unevenness of the earth's surface. On this machine is mounted a sliding carrier, feed for the same being furnished by an adjustable spring and ratchet attachment. The carrier is fitted with adjustable roller and saw guides, and guide bar with roller and power controlled by a folding brake.

A demonstration was made on the Penobscot river recently, and all present pronounced the machine a success. Tree after tree was cut down while watches were held. At the conclusion of the test it was decided that the machine would do more work and do it more satisfactorily than two cross-cut saws requiring four men. There would be little or no expense in swamping roads, because the cut of the tree is on a level with the earth and no stumps protrude to affect hauling out the timber.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, ss Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh of the bladder that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1913. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HAUNTED HOUSES.

Experiences of a Student in His Search for Truth.

[Robert Hugh Benson, in Pall Mall Gazette.] The weight of human evidence for the phenomena of what are called "haunted houses" is simply overwhelming. It may freely be granted that these phenomena are, in a sense, quite abnormal; they do not, that is to say, readily adjust themselves to that practical, materialistic philosophy which regards tables and chairs as more "real" than (let us say) emotions.

Of course, emotions, according to every test except that of the grossest physical verification, are, as we all know, far more real than anything material, they are more effective, they are of a higher order of being, they change men's destinies and their fruits are, it would seem even to the materialist, practically eternal. Yet, for all that, in a confused kind of way, we regard them as passing and ephemeral disturbances, since we cannot smell them nor burn in a fire, and we regard a chair as more solid, since we can sit on it.

However hard it may be to fit the phenomena of haunted houses into this heavy philosophy by which most of us practically live, it must be remembered that the extent, the duration and the intensity of human evidences concerning them make it absolutely necessary to regard such phenomena—however we may explain them away—as part of the experience of the world. Stories of the kind are not peculiar to this country or that, to this stage of civilization or the other. Plautus wrote a comedy on the subject; Shakespeare a tragedy.

There are some elements in common, revealing, it would seem, a curious range of laws that would appear to underlie them all. But even these laws are not what one would expect if, that is, one seeks to explain them on a materialistic or subjective basis. It is not, for example, by any means universal that the sensation of fear is experienced by those who are personal witnesses of such things.

In three or four of such stories as have come to me first hand, no fear was felt at all until all was over. Again, contrary to popular belief, it is scarcely ever an imaginative or highly-strung person who experiences the most startling phenomena. A couple of middle-aged priests, a young sporting Englishman, an ex-professional boxer, two middle-aged teachers—these are they who have related to me the most convincing and the most impressive histories that I have ever heard.

On a certain visit to America not long ago I received information of a haunted presbytery not far from New York, and the following week I went to see it. My friend and I arrived after dark, and were welcomed by the smiling Irish priest. The church and the adjoining buildings stand in a frequented street; they are of no particular external interest. Next to the church, and communicating with it, is a thin, red brick building of two stories high, and of only two rooms in depth. This is the original presbytery used now in its lower story as a sacristy and in its upper as a lumber room. Adjoining it again, on the side away from the church, is the inhabited presbytery—a large, comfortable building—inhabited to the entire exclusion of the other since in the other life had become impossible.

All that I am now going to relate was related to me simply and unemotionally by the present parish priest, as we sat in his room and afterward wandered under his guidance through the four or five rooms of the deserted house. Two very curious sets of facts were related to me. The first concerned the rather tragic events that had taken place in the old presbytery; a priest had fallen from one of the windows and had been taken up dead; a sacristan had been found dead at the foot of one of the staircases. Yet, strangely enough, none of the sights eventually seen in the house seemed to have any connection whatever with these happenings.

Two young assistant priests, arriving together and being informed of the current reputation of the old house, laughed the whole affair to scorn, and insisted on sleeping upstairs in the disused rooms. A partition not so high as the ceiling separated one from the other. On the following morning they requested that their beds might be moved to the new presbytery, since for no consideration in the world would they sleep in the old house again. They had passed, they said, an appalling night of terror; there were continual movements about them and in the air; there were knockings and low voices talking.

One of the two a day or two later brought to the house in the daytime his own confessor, a monk, and sent him upstairs alone. After an interval the monk returned, completely self-controlled, and related how, on coming into the front room, he had seen immediately Father A. B., the late rector of the mission, seated by the window and saying his office; this figure presently vanished. It is interesting to note that Father A. B. was not the priest who had fallen from the window, but had died quietly in his bed.

On another occasion the present rector, my informant, was in the church while two girls were arranging the altar flowers in the lower story of the old house. They ran in presently saying that they could stay there no longer, the noises and the voices were too alarming. The rector immediately went upstairs, taking with him his sacristan as a witness, and in the front room asked that if any disembodied soul needed any help that he could give by his prayers, a signal might instantly be given. There followed, sharp upon his words three loud knocks from the direction of the window.

On another occasion a nun, standing one Sunday morning at one of the side windows of the new presbytery in such a position that she could see down into the ground floor of the old house, saw, by the broad daylight, the figure of Father C. D., standing by the half-open door that led into the church, as if listening to the music of the mass that was being sung within. Again, another nun, in the garden behind the old house, had watched for some minutes the figure of a man she did not know, whose face she could perfectly see looking

Advertisements.

Clement's Music Store Carries Pianos and Player Pianos Small Instruments of all kinds, and everything in the music line. Talking Machines, Sewing Machines and Supplies, Cabinets, Bicycles and Sundries, Vacuum Cleaners, Post Cards. For Cash and on the Easy Payment Plan S. J. CLEMENT, 99 MAIN STREET, Bar Harbor, Maine.

out from an upper window. When he disappeared, she came immediately in to make inquiries, and found that there had been no such man in the place.

Lastly, the present rector himself described to me how, in his own bedroom, adjoining the old haunted upper-story, he had been kept awake one night by continual rushing noises above his head as if a violent wind blew in great gusts, though nothing moved. He finally addressed the Energy and adjured it to let him sleep, and immediately it was still.

For Sale. TWENTY Assorted Post Cards, and polished cloth for silver, etc. for 25 cents; or 25 cards, 25 cents. BARKER SUPPLY CO., Center St., Auburn, Maine.

WOMAN—For general housework in family of two, in Lamaine, Easy position; good salary. Address ELLSWORTH AMERICAN.

BANK BOOK—No. 5841 issued by the Hancock County Savings Bank. Finder please return to the treasurer, CHARLES C. HENRIEL.

W E desire to convey to our friends and neighbors our sincere thanks and grateful appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown by them in so many ways during our recent bereavement. GRACE E. SMITH, GEORGE W. SMITH, Ellsworth, Nov. 11, 1913.

GOOD WAY TO DO BUSINESS. G. A. Parcher Sells Reliable Remedy at Half-Price and Guarantees a Cure. When one can buy gold dollars for fifty cents, it is a good time to purchase.

In ordering a 50c bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at 25 cents, G. A. Parcher is giving one of the greatest trade chances ever offered to the people of Ellsworth.

Even though offered at half price for introductory purposes, the specific is sold under a guarantee to cure or the money will be refunded.

If food does not digest well, if there is gas or pain in the stomach, if the tongue is coated and the breath bad, if there is constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific will cure you. If it does not, you have druggist Parcher's personal guarantee to return your money.

Dr. Howard's specific gives quick relief and makes permanent cures of constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles. These are strong statements, but G. A. Parcher is giving his customers a chance to prove their truth at just half the regular price—sixty doses for 25 cents. If they are not found true, all you have to do is to ask for your money.

Wm. O. EMERY TITLES ELLSWORTH, MAINE Searches made and abstracts and copies furnished on short notice, and at reasonable prices. OFFICE: MORRISON, JOY & CO. BLOCK, STATE ST. BLDG. Telephone, 125-J. P. O. Box, 785

Legal Notices.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of CLARA B. LUKIN, late of DEER ISLE, in the county of Hancock, deceased, no bonds being required by the terms of said will. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. LUCY F. HAMBLEN, Stonington, Nov. 4, 1913.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of ORRIN W. TRIPP, late of ELLSWORTH, in the county of Hancock, deceased, no bonds being required by the terms of said will. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ALICE M. GOODWIN, Ellsworth, Nov. 4, 1913.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of E. FRANK KELLOGG, late of SULLIVAN in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. R. A. BLACK, Sullivan, Nov. 4, 1913.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MINTA BLAISDELL, late of EDEN, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. LEONARD E. LAWSON, Bar Harbor, Nov. 4, 1913.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of FRANK W. ROLLINS, late of ELLSWORTH, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ELLSWORTH W. ROLLINS, Ellsworth, Nov. 12, 1913.

Legal Notices.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named, notice is hereby given that a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and for the county of Hancock, on the fourth day of November, 1913, has granted the following petitions: The petition of the executor thereon being presented, it is hereby ordered: That the executor of said estate be and he is authorized, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth, in said county, that they may appear at a probate court to be held at Ellsworth, in said county, on the second day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Joseph G. Bunker, late of Franklin, in said county, deceased. First account of Alice V. Bunker, administratrix, filed for settlement. Roscoe R. Wardwell, late of Verona, in said county, deceased. Fourth account of George W. Bassett, trustee, filed for settlement.

Abbie A. Coolidge, a person of unsound mind, of Lamaine, in said county. Final account of Mary J. Coolidge, guardian, filed for settlement. Leonard M. Moore, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Margaret Moore, administratrix, for license to sell certain real estate of said deceased, as described in said petition.

Herman L. Savage, late of Mount Desert, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by H. Mardell Savage, administrator, for license to sell certain real estate of said deceased, as described in said petition. Rodrick M. Torrey, late of Winter Harbor, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Ernest M. Torrey, executor, for license to sell certain real estate of said deceased, as described in said petition.

Abbie A. Coolidge, a person of unsound mind, of Lamaine, in said county. Resignation of said guardian, filed. Mary Bradford Crownsfield, late of Seal Harbor, Mt. Desert, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, presented by Louise Bradford Varnum, devisee, legatee and executrix therein named. Mary M. Dresser, late of Castine, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, presented by the executor, Geo. D. Witherle, the executrix therein named.

Simon H. Finkham, late of Mt. Desert, in said county, deceased. First account of Gratton W. Finkham, administrator, filed for settlement. Albert Francis, late of Gouldsboro, in said county, deceased. Certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, presented by Isaac B. Francis, widow of said deceased.

Michael Shea, late of Eden, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Charles W. Shea, administrator, that an order be issued to distribute the assets of said deceased, and to determine the amount remaining in the hands of said administrator, upon the settlement of his account. John Innes Kane, late of the city, county and state of New York, deceased. Petition filed by Alfred E. Marling, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, that the amount of inheritance tax upon said estate be determined by the judge of probate.

Emily B. Alderson, late of Mount Desert, in said county, deceased. Petition presented purporting to be the last will and testament and codicil thereto of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, presented by Geo. R. Fuller, the executor thereof named.

George E. Farmer, late of Verona, in said county, deceased. Certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, presented by Addie Blanch Farmer, the executrix thereof named. Francis J. Farnham, late of Penobscot, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, and for the appointment of Sarah D. Farnham, administratrix with the will annexed, presented by said Sarah D. Farnham, widow of said deceased.

Eliza A. McNeil, late of Franklin, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, and for the appointment of H. P. Blaisdell, administrator with the will annexed, presented by Charles W. Harcourt A. Sheed named as executor in said will being now deceased.

Clara A. Cousen, late of Penobscot, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, and for the appointment of Emily F. Sheed, administratrix with the will annexed, presented by the said Emily F. Sheed, beneficiary under said will. Harcourt A. Sheed named as executor in said will being now deceased.

Francis A. Allen, late of Sedgewick, in said county, deceased. Petition that Matthew Laughlin or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Charles W. Harcourt brother and heir-at-law of said deceased.

Nelson A. Freethy, late of Brookline, in said county, deceased. First and final account of Osman L. Freethy and Nellie A. Freethy, executors, filed for settlement. Ann D. Torrey, late of Boston, county of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased. First account of John T. Linne and William B. Revere, executors, filed for settlement.

Jessie F. Lawrence, late of Sullivan, in said county, deceased. First account of Harriet C. Hill, executrix, filed for settlement. Lucy A. Plumer, late of Tremont, in the county of Hancock, deceased. Fourth account of Clara A. Gibbs, administratrix with the will annexed, filed for settlement.

Clara E. Ladd, late of Cranberry Isles, in said county, deceased. First and final account of Alfred E. Ladd, administrator, filed for settlement. In H. Foster, late of Winter Harbor, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Francis A. Harrington, executrix, for license to sell certain real estate of said deceased, as described in said petition.

William H. Sargent, late of Castine, in said county, deceased. First account of William George Sargent and Ernest B. Snow, executors, filed for settlement. Henry B. Hart, late of Brookville, in said county, deceased. First account of Elizabeth B. Hart, widow, for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

Ralph S. Torrey, a minor, of Surry, in said county. First account of Hattie E. Anderson, formerly Hattie E. Torrey, guardian, filed for settlement. George L. Torrey, a minor, of Surry, in said county. First account of Hattie E. Anderson, formerly Hattie E. Torrey, guardian, filed for settlement.

Andrew J. Jordan, late of Orland, in said county, deceased. Final account of the Merrill Trust Company, executor, filed for settlement. Andrew J. Jordan, late of Orland, in said county, deceased. Final account of the Merrill Trust Company, trustee, filed for settlement.

JEROME H. KNOWLES, Judge of said court. A true copy of the original order. Attest—T. F. MAROYER, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of GEORGE G. BUNKER, late of GOULDSBORO, in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ELIZABETH A. BUNKER, Prospect Harbor, Nov. 4, 1913.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIAL SERVICE.

[Sermon delivered at Ellsworth by Rev. Sydney S. Booth, pastor-at-large of the Hancock County Unitarian conference.]

Subject—The present and future relationship between the church and social service.

Text—“And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how canst thou say to thy brother, 'Brother, let me cast out of thine eye the mote that is in thine own eye?'—Luke 7:41, 42.

During the past few years there has come to be in the minds of many earnest men and women, a grave questioning as to the value and necessity of the Church. The last two or three decades have seen many of those activities, which formerly were the province of the Church, taken away from her and carried on by secular bodies. Once the Church had a hold on the people, now she seems to have lost that hold. Once she was the centre around which everything revolved in the community, now she is neglected for other interests. Once she was a necessity, now she is not.

What are the obvious answers to these questionings? First, men are realizing that the social problem is not a matter which must be left to the Church and the Church alone, but is a matter which concerns every member of the body politic, for it is an economic problem which must be solved by every right-minded person if business is to prosper and if living and life are to be comfortable.

Also, it has come to be seen that the Church cannot effectively do everything, as she tried to do for so many years. You hear men say often enough, “the Church failed to do that work, so we were compelled to take it away from her and do it ourselves.” Of course she failed, judged by present standards of success, and she failed because she was forced to try to do what no one would help her to do, and was more than she possibly could do.

Of course this is only one part of the argument; but it is sufficient, for it puts broadly the economic reason for the separation of the purely religious and the social service functions of the Church. Once the Church had a very strong hold on the people—a “strangle-hold,” would better describe it—as witness those worthy Puritans who came from England to find religious freedom, and allowed no freedom to those around them. Who would go back to a time like that? And who would go back to even ten years ago, when to think that hell was not sulphurous was to think blasphemy?

The Church surely has lost that kind of hold on the people, and we can thank God for it. When one loses a hold it means that one has to readjust the grip, and this takes time.

Once the Church was the centre of community life; now she is not, for she seems to be neglected for other interests. It is true enough, but you will find that it is only men of lesser minds who will declare that the Church is not vitally necessary, and you will find that an automobile is too often the motive for such a statement. Glad of any excuse, they seize the first questionings of those who are trying to work out the problem for themselves in all earnestness, and make this their authority and excuse. Well, they do not know what they are missing; some day they will.

The vast output of inexpensive literature which has popularized the discussion of every problem under the sun, especially those which it used to be the exclusive province of the Church to discuss, has caused the Church to recede into the background as being no longer the storehouse of revealed truth. I would be the last to decry the tremendous value of such literature, but it has led to a somewhat unworthy and hasty judgment of the real function of the Church, due mainly, I regret to say, to the emphasis laid by the Protestant churches, in which I am compelled, in all fairness, to include the Unitarian denomination, in laying too much emphasis on preaching and not enough on worship.

As a result of the emphasis placed on the sermon, the Church has undoubtedly lost much of her hold on the attention and affections of the people.

Now the Church, in order to try and recover this lost hold, is coming to be a mere copyist. She is laying much emphasis on “social service” as the one function of her existence. Now I believe in being progressive, aggressive, up-to-the-minute, in all that is going on around us, but it must not be forgotten that social conditions are in a tremendous state of general upheaval, a turmoil from which it is hard to see the way out. And while I admit that the Church must take the lead in all good works, yet she must be careful not to commit herself to a policy without having first given it the most serious consideration. For the present it seems to me—and I say it with some reserve—the Church must help and guide and lead in social service, but I think she makes a great mistake if she tries to compete. I will explain why presently.

Now what, to-day, do we understand by the term “social service”? The kinds of social service which are generally advocated to-day are avocational; that is, they consist of some form of work for the betterment of our fellows which is apart from our ordinary vocation. To carry them on we have to leave our ordinary work for the time being. This finds expression in trying to improve the condition of babies, say, in order to prevent economic loss to the state; in bettering the conditions of the sick and diseased for the same reason; in guiding the young in the first principles of clean living, again for the same reason.

There is no real religious sentiment attached to these works; they are, distinctly economic—morally economic, perhaps, but still economic. Now the function of the church is not primarily economic, but religious, and when the church tries to force herself into social service, she is losing sight of the primary reason for which she was ordained, is becoming avocational.

The term avocational naturally implies

that, for the time being and while occupied in avocational work, one is compelled to neglect one's own business. A little thought on this point will at once show how perfectly absurd such neglect is. Again, this necessity for leaving one's own work in order to put right evils which exist, implies that there is neglect somewhere or these evils would not exist. Of course this is fundamentally wrong, but, in the present state of social upheaval, more or less inevitable.

This being the case, it becomes the province of the Church to do all she can to help by whatever means lie within her power, but only so long as she does not do it to the crowding out and exclusion of her proper legitimate vocation, which is the strengthening of the religious sentiment in mankind. The way of course—that is, the natural way—for her to do it, is through religion; by making religion such a vital necessity to all that they will feel impelled to show the love it inspires by works which will do much for the betterment of all, thus fulfilling the second of the two great commandments given to us by Jesus, “Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.”

But ahead of all this one can see a vision which seems to-day to be somewhat Utopian, but which is, nevertheless, perfectly practical and which will pass by degrees from a vision to a reality—a reality which will make social service the function of the church, but a social service which is not avocational but strictly vocational. In time the world will discard its present test of a church's usefulness, and will apply a new test to the success of her religious service, and woe-betide the church which cannot measure up to the standard required of her, for she will surely die. This test will be upon how the Church will affect the conditions of the community in which she is placed, and will not be judged by church-attendance alone. If she measures up to standard, church attendance will follow as a natural result.

I said a few moments ago that the Church should not attempt to compete in social service movements but should help and guide and lead the movements which are going on around her. She must not compete, because, if she does, it is more than probable she will lose her sense of direction; she will tend to lose sight of the vocational in her zeal in the avocational type of social service.

What is to be this vocational type of social service? Innate in every man is religion. That is a platitude, but it is only a platitude because it is the truth. The fact that religion is innate in everyone gives us something upon which to work. In some men the religious sense is dormant—not dead but dormant—in others it is alive, and it is those in whom it is alive who are to-day doing much social service work of an avocational nature.

The work of the Church consists in making it alive in everybody. When she can do this, then will social service be viewed from a new angle. It will tend to become vocational, and, therefore, natural. That is to say, social service will lie right in line with a person's ordinary work and duty, and not be something for which he must neglect his ordinary work or duty.

To instill the consciousness of innate religion in a man's soul will be a type of conversion, the real test of which will not be his attendance at church or his reverent attitude at church, though these will follow as a natural and delightful duty, but by the use he makes of his religious quickening in the improvement of the conditions of those for whom he is more or less directly responsible.

Can you see the vision in this? Can you not see that, if this religion can be instilled into the hearts of all, it would so spread the gospel of right and love that avocational social service would cease to be a necessity, except in the rarest of cases?

And this is why I say the Church makes a tremendous mistake if she loses sight of the primary reason for her existence in her zeal—blind zeal—for social service, because she feels that she must make some material reply to the taunts of those who say she is losing ground and dying, in a brave effort to prove she is not dying. She is not dying, never was dying, and never will die, so long as human nature is what it is.

The Church that will preach this gospel will attract people to her, especially when they see the visible effects of her gospel being carried out in the lives of her adherents; carried out by them in the doing of duty to be of ability; trying to raise duty to an ideal; making the kingdom of God something real and not a mere form of words.

What is this vision? It will be the principle of every man minding his own business, and doing it properly because, by doing it, he will be working to the best interests of all about him as well as to his own best interests. In that day it will not be necessary to say to a man, “Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?”

It will not be a question of motives and beams, but of religion and work being interdependent, and the two together solving the problems of social service in a rational and reasonable manner. It will be the supreme function of the church to bring this to pass and she will not have to trouble about social service problems, but will only need to confine her energies to her legitimate duty, for which she was primarily ordained—that of inspiring men and women to do their whole duty in their own sphere.

GREEN LAKE.

Three new cases of mooses are reported. William Ballou and wife are spending a week here.

Messrs. Noll and Todd were guests of Amos Hardy over Sunday.

Frank Hodgkins, wife and daughter Lois spent Sunday at their camp.

The York camp, which was bought by Messrs. Greely and Mallard, has been moved, and a new chimney is being built.

OBITUARY.

MRS. SARAH M. SMITH.

Sarah M., widow of Isaac T. Smith, died Friday at her home on Oak street, after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name was Sarah M. Davidson, was born in Nova Scotia seventy-eight years ago. She came to Hancock county when a young woman, and was married to Isaac T. Smith at Bluehill about fifty years ago. Soon after their marriage they moved to Ellsworth, where Mr. Smith was engaged in the painting and decorating business for many years. He died about twelve years ago.

Four children were born to them—Mrs. Sarah Roberts McGown, who died six years ago, a child who died in infancy, and George W. and Grace E. Smith, both of this city. She leaves also one granddaughter, Miss Rena B. Roberts, of Boston. Of her own family none survive her.

Mrs. Smith was a home-loving woman, devoted to her children. In her flowers she found her greatest delight. She was one of the first members of the Ellsworth Unitarian church, and always a faithful attendant at its services.

The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Sydney S. Booth officiating. Interment was at Woodbine cemetery. The bearers were C. W. Mason, Irving Osgood, H. F. Whitcomb and J. P. Eldridge.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Mrs. Hattie Clough, who has been visiting in Bangor, is home.

Oscar Staples and Albert M. Hamilton arrived home Friday from a camping trip on township 39.

Miss Helen M. Flood has returned to her school at plantation 21, after a week's vacation with her parents.

Dalton Franklin left Saturday for Dexter to enter the machine shops of Fay & Scott as an apprentice.

Police Chief Fred H. Gerry and wife, of Bar Harbor, were here on Friday and Saturday, guests of John Moulton and wife.

Frank A. Cottle went to Waltham Monday, joining Albert Maddocks and Colon Jordan at their camp there for a week's hunting.

A delegation from the Hartshorn bible class expects to go to Bangor Thursday to attend the annual banquet of the Danforth class.

Miss Mary Fernald is home from Portland, spending the week with her parents, Frank E. Fernald and wife. She has as her guest, Miss June Rideout, of Bath.

Saturday evening, at the parsonage, Ernest Webber, of Ellsworth Falls, and Miss Elsie Pinkham, of Bangor, were married. They will make their home at Ellsworth Falls.

Milton Webber came home Friday from Brooksville, where he has been working in the mills. Mrs. Webber and family, who have been visiting in Bangor, returned with him.

Next Sunday evening the pastor's lecture will be “Along African Trails”, illustrated by over sixty colored pictures gathered by Rev. Cornelius Patton, D. D., in his trip through Africa two years ago.

MOUTH OF THE RIVER.

Will Holt is home from Portsmouth where he has been employed through the summer.

Capt. David F. Closson went to Bluehill Monday, to take the schooner Louis M. Caudage.

Mrs. Mary Betts left Monday for Dedham, Mass., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Dora Conant.

Capt. W. L. Pratt left Monday to attend the national game at Manchester, N. H. He will visit relatives in Vermont and Massachusetts before returning.

School closed Nov. 7, after a successful term taught by Miss Rena Sargent, of Ellsworth. Scholars not absent during the term were Otton Clough, Lester Bowden, Frances Closson, Beatrice and Melissa Jones, Agnes Bowden, Dannie Murch.

NORTH ELLSWORTH.

H. F. Maddocks and Fred A. Moore shot a fine deer last week.

Alphonso Nason and wife have gone to Orono, where they have employment.

J. H. Nason is building a small house near Nicolai station for Fred Starkey.

Mrs. Hannah Maddocks spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Haynes.

Mrs. Abiah Nason was the guest of Mrs. Mahala Hamilton at Ellsworth Saturday.

E. H. Moore and W. M. Higgins went to Bangor Tuesday with cattle for the slaughter house.

Daniel Richardson and wife intend to close their house and spend the winter with their children in Belfast, Gardiner and Dorchester, Mass. He is selling off his stock and produce.

Wood-block paving, tried and discarded in many cities of the United States thirty years ago, is now coming back into marked favor, due to improved methods of treating and handling the blocks.

One of the largest and most valuable timber trees of the country is the tulip tree, known to lumbermen as yellow poplar. It is related to the magnolias, but it is the only tree of its kind in the world.

Advertisements.

Rich Red Blood

Is yours if you take HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, which makes the blood normal in red and white corpuscles; relieves pimples, boils, scrofula, salt-rheum or eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, nervousness, that tired feeling.

WEST ELLSWORTH.

John H. Higgins, of Bangor, is visiting relatives here.

Alvah Giles, of Hampden, is visiting his father, A. K. Giles.

Irving Carter and wife, of Bluehill, visited his sister, Mrs. Austin O. Conary, Sunday.

Iva Treworgy, who is attending the Bluehill academy, was the guest Sunday of Henry Higgins and wife.

Claude King and wife, of East Hampden, were Sunday guests of Mrs. King's grandparents, James W. Carter and wife.

MARINE LIST.

Ellsworth Ports.

Ar Nov 19, sch Lucia W Eppees, Salem
Ar Nov 12, sch Henrietta A Whitney Port Reading, coal C W Grindal

Hancock County Ports.

Franklin—Ar Nov 3, sch Lavolta
Ar Nov 4, sch Pochasset
Sid Nov 7, sch Lavolta

West Sullivan—Ar Nov 4, schs Winchester, Charlie and Willie
Ar Nov 8, schs Mary B Wellington
Ar Nov 7, schs Georgietta, Seguin, Mabel E Goss
Sid Nov 7, schs Charlie and Willie, Boston
Sid Nov 11, schs Georgietta, Mabel E Goss, both for Boston
Sid Nov 12, schs Winchester, New York
Southwest Harbor—Ar Nov 8, sch Mildred May, and sailed Nov 9 for Bangor
Sid Nov 3, ga s Catherine A Butler for Seal Cove, N B

Sid Nov 4, tug Patience with barges Glooscap (Br) and B King & Co, No 21, Spencer's Island, N S, for New York
Sid Nov 11, ga s Addie and Neva for Grand Manan, N B
In port, Nov 10 sch Lawrence Murdock

BORN.

CASTALUCCI—At Stonington, Nov 1, to Mr and Mrs Fredrico Castalucci, a son.

EATON—At Stonington, Oct 30, to Mr and Mrs Eben W Eaton, a son.

GORDON—At Franklin, Nov 3, to Mr and Mrs W H Gordon, a son.

GRAY—At Cape Rosier, Nov 1, to Mr and Mrs Cornelius M Gray, a son. [Asbury Burgess.]

HARRIMAN—At Orland, Oct 22, to Mr and Mrs Oscar Harriman, a daughter.

HIGGINS—At Bucksport, Oct 22, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Higgins, a son. [Maynard Leo.]

MARRIED.

BOULIER—HIGGINS—At Caribou, Nov 5, by Rev E M Weller, Miss Hattie Boulier, of Limestone, to Percy E Higgins, of Limestone, formerly of Ellsworth.

DYER—REDMAN—At Brooksville, Oct 25, by Rev J N Palmer, Miss Effie Augusta Dyer to John Redman, both of South Brooksville.

GROSS—SMITH—At Stonington, Nov 3, by Rev S C Eaton, Miss Katie E Gross to Clarence J Smith, both of Stonington.

HASLAM—DORITY—At Ellsworth, Nov 5, by Rev F A Kiliam, Miss Mildred M Haslam, of Waltham, to Leroy H DORITY, of Mariaville.

KANE—LEACH—At Bangor, Nov 8, by Rev B T Livingston, Miss Harriet J Kane to Elmer F Leach, both of Brooklin.

PINKHAM—WEBBER—At Ellsworth Falls, Nov 8, by Rev Orville J Gupplil, Miss Elsie Pinkham, of Bangor, to Ernest L Webber, of Ellsworth Falls.

WOODWORTH—STANLEY—At Bar Harbor, Nov 6, by Stephen L Kingsley, esq, Marie Blanche Woodworth to George Greecley Stanley, both of Eden.

DIED.

CASTALUCCI—At Stonington, Nov 1, infant son of Mr and Mrs Fredrico Castalucci.

CHATLEY—At Aurora, Nov 9, Henry Chatley.

FOREN—At Holbrook, Mass, Nov 9, Henry W Foren, formerly of Hancock, aged 67 years, 7 months, 14 days.

HIGGINS—At Bar Harbor, Nov 7, Elizabeth, widow of Ambrose Higgins, aged 69 years.

KNIGHT—At Stonington, Oct 27, Austin Keith Knight, aged 1 day.

PERKINS—At South Penobscot, Nov 5, Harold Perkins, of Brooksville, aged 27 years, 11 months, 21 days.

PETERS—At Bluehill, Nov 7, Miss Augusta M Peters, aged 80 years, 11 months.

SHERMAN—At Swan's Island, Nov 9, Edward Sherman, aged 36 years.

SMITH—At Ellsworth, Nov 7, Mrs Sarah M Smith, aged 78 years.

Advertisements.



We've always made

Our Bread So Good

So Fresh and Light, so Brown, That the verdict stands as it long has stood—

“The Very Best In Town.”

Our Rolls, Our Pies, Our Buns Our Cake—

All the goods we daily bake, Are just as good as we can make, So, Come and Buy Them For Goodness' Sake!

A. HOLZ,
Cor. Main and Franklin Sts., Ellsworth
Phone 61-2.

PLUMBING,

Hot Water Heating, Furnace Work and Jobbing.

HONEST WORK: HONEST PRICES

Twenty Years' Experience. Personal attention to all details. Telephone or mail orders promptly attended to.

EDWARD F. BRADY,
Grant St., Ellsworth, Me.
Telephone 5-5.

FUR COATS

Large new line just received at

DAVID FRIEND'S

All kinds of repairing promptly done

Advertisements.

How Much of Your Income is Spent for Food?

Think it over, and you will agree with us that you ought to have the best value for your money every time you buy eatables. This very rarely goes with Cheapest Prices, but it does mean a fair price for good quality and no substitution of “something just as good” for what you want. Our customers' interests are our own. Try us for your groceries, and if we don't keep your business always, that will be our fault.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

Slack-Salted Pollock, 6c lb. — cwt. \$5.
Yellow Globe Onions, pk. 32c.
Roll of Waldorf Paper Towels, 23c.
(The Sanitary Towel; 150 in each roll)

J. A. HAYNES, 73 MAIN STREET.
Phone 17-2

This is What the Deliverer Rubber Will Do For You.

3 Months Wear Covering 608 Miles

209 3-4 miles mud and slush
169 “ snow
199 1-4 “ concrete and gravel
30 “ rough ice and frozen ground.

HUDSON, MASS.,
March 27, 1913.

Apsley Rubber Co.,
Hudson, Mass.

Gentlemen:

On January 11, I procured of you a pair of Deliverer covers.

I have an American odometer which I have found from several tests to be very accurate in recording the actual number of miles walked. I have carried this odometer always and only when wearing these Deliverer rubbers. Not until to-day did they show a leak, and I am well pleased with the result of the test, and would recommend Deliverers for everybody.

Very respectfully,
Lewis E. Ordway,
Letter Carrier No. 1,
Hudson, Mass.

WHEN IN PORTLAND STOP AT THE CHASE HOUSE

Midway between New City Hall and Monument Square

Only Fireproof Hotel in the State

Conveniently Located for people Attending Conventions. Every courtesy and attention shown ladies traveling alone

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES TRANSIENT RATES

ROOMS ONLY \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP. ROOM AND BOARD \$2.00 PER DAY AND UP.

H. E. THURSTON, PROPRIETORS. R. F. HIMMELEIN, MUNJOY HILL CARS PASS THE DOOR

This is the Store of the Red Heel Rubber.

SOLD ONLY BY THE

Century Boot Shop,
ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

FOX TRAPPING

Walter Bray, Orland, Me., caught 24 fox, 34 mink; Thomas Callahan, North Monroe, N. H., caught 28 fox with Page methods. Stamps for testimonials and terms. Warranted land, water, snow sets. Bait and scent in pint jars for sale by EDGAR R. PAGE, Orland, Maine.

IRA B. HAGAN, Jr.,
Civil Engineer, and L Surveyor.
Correspondence Solicited.
ELLSWORTH FALLS, ME. P. O. Box 7.

WANTED -- LADIES

To Know I Make Switches From Your Combings..... \$1.50

HARRIET N. MILLIKEN,
175 TREMONT ST., ROOM 57,
Boston, Mass.

ELLSWORTH Steam Laundry and Bath Rooms.

“NO PAY, NO WASHES.”
All kinds of laundry work done at short notice. Goods called for and delivered.

H. B. ESTEY & CO.,
Estey Building, State St., Ellsworth, Me.

The only place to get bargains is at the store that advertises for your trade.

Advertising is like learning to swim. Have confidence, strike out and you will surely win.

Commission Merchants.

The advertisements below represent some of the leading houses of New England. Our readers will doubtless find them of value.

Apco, Wheeler & Co.,
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

APPLES

we have greatly improved facilities for handling.

SHIP THESE ALSO:

MEATS, EGGS, and all Farm Products.

Professional Cards.

ALICE H. SCOTT

SPECIALTY MADE OF TYPEWRITING, ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. Agent Union Safe Deposit & Trust Co., of Portland, for furnishing Frohbe and Surety Bonds Agent Oliver Typewriter typewriter supplies Cor. Main and Water Sts. (over Moore's Drug Store), Ellsworth, Me.

DR. WILLIAM SEMPLE,
OSTEOPATH.
506 Eastern Trust Bldg., Bangor, Me.
IN ELLSWORTH TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS
Telephones: Office, 1259-13; Res., 708-1

PERCY T. CLARKE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BANGOR, MAINE.
Franklin office, 9 a. m. - 9 p. m. Thursdays.

The newspaper which has no uniform rate for advertising space, and is satisfied to take what it can get for it, is a cheap advertising medium, and the advertiser need expect nothing but cheap results.—Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Press.

COUNTY NEWS.

MARIAVILLE.

George A. Frost has recently purchased a strip of land of Wellington Haslam, of Ellsworth.

Edward Bell, wife and son Edward, of Bangor, are visiting Mrs. Bell's father, Frank Frost.

Mrs. Charles Goodwin, who has been ill for several weeks, is still very poorly. Her sister, Mrs. Bennett, has been spending a few days with her.

Mrs. Adah Garland, whose death at Ellsworth, on Nov. 3, at the advanced age of nearly ninety-five years, was reported in THE AMERICAN last week, was a native of this town. She was the daughter of James and Jerusha Smith, and was the last survivor of a family of twelve children, all of whom were highly respected. Four married and settled in this town, two in Aurora, one in Clifton, and two girls and two boys went West. Their parents were one of the first families of this town, and were looked up to by all for their piety, honesty and fair dealing with their fellowmen.

MRS. GEORGE A. FROST.

Ralph Foster and wife have gone to Bangor for a short visit.

Willard Fogg and son George, of Bar Harbor, were in town Saturday.

William DeLaitre, of Salisbury Cove, brought down a fine deer Saturday.

Mr. Smith and wife, of Hancock, visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Roy Dority and Mildred Haslem were married recently. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Haslem. All join in best wishes.

Mrs. Lottie Giles, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Sewell Brimmer, who was operated upon some two months ago, has returned to Massachusetts, where she has been employed for several years.

NORTH SULLIVAN.

Talbot Butler is having his house shingled.

Mrs. Percy Hooper is ill. Mrs. Robert Abel is with her.

Mrs. T. H. Peters left for Orono Friday, for an indefinite stay.

Howard Bunker has moved his family back to their home in Franklin.

Miss Rosie Bowden is home from Carthage, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Charles C. Butler and young sons, Carroll and Ray, are visiting relatives at Franklin.

Harvey E. Robertson is soon to build an addition to his store. He has the lumber on the spot.

Hal and Virgil Blaisdell and Barney Watson were fortunate in securing two deer Saturday near the Franklin and Sullivan line.

James Thomson and bride are in town for a short stay. Mr. Thomson went to Boston to meet his bride on her arrival from Scotland. The marriage took place immediately after the arrival of the ship.

A party of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Oliver Newman Thursday evening, the occasion being Mr. Newman's birthday. The arrangements were made by his wife and daughter-in-law, and the party was a complete surprise to him. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and social chat. Delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Newman's friends are having a laugh on him, as he is usually very much on the alert in anything pertaining to a joke.

FRANKLIN.

John W. Blaisdell is on a business trip to Wypitlock.

Rev. Murchie A. Gordon, of Jacksonville, was in town last week.

Mrs. Hattie Bragdon entertained the ladies' aid society Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Tillie Martin, of Bar Harbor, was an over-night guest at Mrs. J. H. West's recently.

The pastors of both churches have recovered health sufficiently to hold services last Sunday.

The Methodist ladies' aid society, Mrs. L. T. Bunker president, is preparing for its annual Christmas sale.

Much to the gratification of her friends, Mrs. H. B. Bragdon is able to be out after a prolonged attack of lameness.

Misses Lola Dyer and Julia Macomber have arranged for a pie social at the town hall Wednesday evening. Under their efficient management, success is assured.

The farmers' institute, under the auspices of the grangers, scheduled for Monday at Town hall, had an attractive program, there being excellent speakers afternoon and evening. Teachers were given opportunity to attend, as schools were not in session. A supper was served in the lower hall.

OTIS.

George Brimmer, of Brewer, visited at the Point last Monday, and took home Cassie Johnson. They are expected back next week.

George F. Warren and J. Russell Weare, of South Berwick, are at Abram Warren's while scouting in this section for gypsy moths. They report that they have not found any this side of Portland.

Luther Garland came home from his daughter, Mrs. Charles Drew's, in Bucks-

Invalids and children should be given Magee's Emulsion to strengthen the body. Never fails. All druggists

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

port, to gather his produce preparatory to returning to Bucksport for the winter.

Among those who came Friday night to be in attendance at the Pomona grange at Mariaville Saturday were Louis S. Jordan and wife, of Hancock, and Willard Fogg and son, of Hull's Cove, who stopped until Monday with relatives.

Dr. C. C. Morrison and H. A. Emery, road commissioner of Bar Harbor, reconnoitred through the woods one day last week for a site to lay a new road that will cut off Rebel hill. Dr. Morrison will try to secure an appropriation for the work at the next legislature.

Granville Jellison owns a treasure in an eighteen-months-old colt, which is naturally broken, like an old horse. She is "the handsomest and largest thing of her age that ever wore a harness". Her name is Titanic. Mr. Jellison harnesses her to a light buggy. She is entirely fearless, and a fast stepper.

PENOBSCOT.

Mrs. Ida Wardwell has returned from Castine, where she has been employed.

Mrs. Addie Leach returned Wednesday from a visit in Bangor and Bar Harbor.

Calvin Young and wife, of Hancock, were guests of Mrs. Ruth Smith Wednesday.

Capt. C. M. Perkins, of schooner Carrie A. Bucknam, was at home a few days last week.

John Littlefield left this morning for northern Maine, where he will be employed in the woods.

There was a special meeting of Penobscot chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening, when the D. D. G. M., Mrs. Jessie Pattee, of Belfast, made her official visit. The degrees were conferred, after which helpful suggestions and pleasing remarks were made by Mrs. Pattee. After business, ice-cream and cake were served and a social hour spent.

EAST ORLAND.

Mrs. Mary Gray visited her father at South Penobscot last week.

John Arnold, of Holden, was the guest of friends here several days last week.

Edwin Partridge spent several days last week in Boston, the guest of J. B. Patterson.

Miss Harriet Parker is at home from Bucksport, where she has been visiting friends the past two months.

Pay Blaisdell and Edwin Partridge left this morning for Island Falls, where they have employment for the winter.

Miss Winifred Gray arrived home Saturday from a visit of several days in Swan's Island and Northeast Harbor.

Many Christmas trees are being cut in this vicinity. The contractors are U. S. Gross, J. E. Gross, W. F. Gray and W. S. Gross.

Superintendent C. G. Atkins has a large crew at work caring for the large shipment of salmon eggs recently received from Washington state.

WALTHAM.

Charles Jordan and wife are visiting in Bangor and Brewer.

A. K. Haslem was in Bar Harbor last week on business.

Mrs. Walter Colby has gone to Dorchester, Mass., for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Clarinda Jordan is in Bar Harbor with her daughter, Mrs. Alden Morse.

Ed. Jordan and wife have gone into the woods for Stephen Jordan. Mrs. Jordan is cook.

Mrs. W. D. Blithen, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Lisbon Falls.

Ralph Jordan and wife, of Ellsworth, are visiting Mr. Jordan's parents, B. F. Jordan and wife.

Leman Jordan and sister Madeline, who spent a few days with their parents, Herman Jordan and wife, have returned to Pittsfield.

HULL'S COVE.

Frank Hamor and wife are visiting in Boston.

Miss Edith Brewer has been quite ill of tonsillitis.

Ernest Wilcomb is in Bath, where he has employment.

John Stanley and family are in Bar Harbor for the winter.

Charles Shea and wife have moved to Bar Harbor for the winter.

Mrs. Watson McGown, of Carmel, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd White.

FRANKLIN ROAD.

Mrs. Wallace Foss was a recent visitor in Ellsworth.

John N. Marshall is in Brewer visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Graves.

Miss Hazel Butler, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Scribner, at Green Lake is home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy and Mrs. Stella Shaw have returned to Ellsworth. Fred McCarthy and wife have rented Mrs. Tracy's house here.

BAR HARBOR.

Elizabeth, widow of Ambrose Higgins, died suddenly Friday, aged sixty-nine years. She had appeared in her usual health Thursday, retiring about 11 o'clock. Shortly after retiring she was taken violently ill, and died in about an hour. She leaves two sons - C. E. Higgins, of Bar Harbor, and Leander Higgins, of Portland; also four sisters - Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. Edwin Higgins, Mrs. Arthur Ellis, Miss Almira Ash, and three brothers - Orlando, Nathan and Alonzo Ash, all of Bar Harbor.

Nervous and Sick Headaches Torpid liver, constipated bowels and disordered stomach are the causes of these headaches. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills; you will be surprised how quickly you will get relief. They stimulate the different organs to do their work properly. No better regulator for liver and bowels. Take 25c and invest in a box to-day. At all druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

COUNTY NEWS.

PROSPECT HARBOR.

Gerald Over has moved his family into the Buck house.

Enoch Newman and wife have moved from West Sullivan into the "Chase house", now owned by A. H. Wasgatt.

Word was received Monday of the death of W. F. Peters, a former resident here, at the Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.

The entertainment for the benefit of the library came off as planned Friday evening. Those taking part in the play, "The Sleeping Car," by Wm Dean Howells, were Mrs. J. W. Stinson, Miss Genevieve Cole, L. G. Pike, Ellery Cole, Calvin Stinson, John Workman, Richard Bendix and Rupert Blanco. Other features were a recitation by Master Arthur Cole, a song by Miss Evelyn Wasgatt, and a song specially by Messrs. Pike, Newman and Stinson. Miss Susie Over presided at the piano and rendered valuable assistance in other ways, as did Mrs. C. C. Larrabee, who had a general oversight of the whole affair.

Nov. 3. C. W. F. Bruce and wife entertained at tea Saturday for Capt. A. L. Strout and wife.

Guy Cole has returned from a hunting trip in the vicinity to Wypitlock, with a deer.

Mrs. Eva Reynolds Pinkham and children, of East Steuben, were guests at Mrs. G. W. Colwell's over Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Robinson returned Saturday from Bar Harbor, where she has spent the summer with her niece, Mrs. L. B. Deasy.

Miss Genevieve Cole went to Gouldsboro Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Marguerite Wyman at Mrs. George Perry's.

The McKinley school league had its fortnightly meeting Friday, with a good program. Rupert Blanco recited "Deacon Slocum and the Oxen", while others read selections. Music and a peanut hunt made a pleasing diversion.

The library association has recently received some fine contributions of magazines and books from C. B. Boiles, of the Record, Mrs. E. G. Abbott, of Portland, Miss Jane Moore, Mrs. W. F. Bruce, Mrs. L. P. Cole. A committee of ladies, comprising Mrs. C. C. Larrabee, Mrs. D. G. Libby, Mrs. L. P. Cole, Miss Alice Cole and Miss Beulah Gore, are assisting Mrs. A. L. Strout, the librarian, in cataloging the books and getting ready for an opening to the public for Saturday, Nov. 15.

STONINGTON.

Capt. J. Frank Allen is quite ill.

Fred Deane has a new motor car which he will use in livery service.

William Colby and wife, of Portland, are guests of their son Harry.

Miss Sara Crockett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gregory, in Rockland.

Mrs. Della Choate, of Beverly, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Eaton.

Mrs. Mary E. Wells will leave this week for Lynn, Mass., for the winter.

Miss Mabel Smith is employed in the millinery store of Mrs. Etta Marcus.

Herman Sargent, who has been on the coast survey boat the past six months, is home.

Several Masons went to Rockland Friday evening to take the degrees in King Hiram council.

Mrs. Duffy, a former resident, is in town, and will occupy Mrs. Mary Wells' tenement for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Cousins, with daughter Rebecca, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clayton Gilley, in Rockland.

Robert Cousins has bought the matched span of J. L. Goss that was used in building the boulevard around the water front.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Abbie L. Colby Saturday evening by her sisters of the O. E. S. She is P. M. of Juanita chapter.

Mrs. Charity Eaton, a life-long resident of Stonington, died suddenly at her home Friday morning. She leaves a daughter, three sons and several brothers and sisters. Mr. Eaton died several years ago. The funeral was held Sunday.

At the Settlement quarry they have a new cutting job that will employ several gangs of cutters for the next year. The job is stone for the approaches and columns of the Brooklyn side of the Manhattan bridge. The Latty Bros. have some of the same work, and at Ryan & Parker Co.'s they have work.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR.

Arthur Lemont, with his little son Coleman, of Boston, spent a few days recently with his parents.

The Methodist aid society furnished a harvest supper at the banquet hall Oct. 30, with good patronage.

Mrs. Luella Swan, of Franklin, visited her sister, Mrs. Eliza Robinson, last week and will spend a short time with her daughter before returning home.

On hallowe'en Mrs. Josephine Stanley gave a pleasant finch party in honor of her guests, Mrs. Mary Higgins and Miss Marian Higgins, of Bar Harbor, who had been visiting her for a few days.

Miss Helen Kelley is again in her place at the postoffice after a month's vacation. Rumor says we are to have a new postmaster soon. The people will regret a change, as J. A. Freeman has served so faithfully during his term.

Robie Norwood, by request of Mr. Arnold, went to Albany, N. Y., last week to confer with him regarding the building plans for a cottage to be completed before next summer on Robbins' point, on the lot recently purchased of Pearl Robbins by Mr. Arnold, who is a summer resident of Northeast Harbor.

Mrs. Oscar Morrison, who went to Worcester, Mass., to visit her son Earl, was seriously ill there owing to the hard trip on the boat during the severe storm. She returned home last week, and though a little improved, is still out of health. Mr.

and Mrs. Morrison, of Ellsworth, will remain with their son a few weeks longer.

The Congregational sewing circle held its annual meeting with the president, Mrs. O. W. Cousins, but failed to elect officers, as the retiring leader refused a third term. At the next meeting, with Mrs. P. C. Clark, the hostess consented to take the office of president. Mrs. Cousins was elected vice-president, and Mrs. A. M. Lawton was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The same work committee, with two members to fill vacancies, will serve for the coming year.

CAPE ROSIER.

William Counce is building a stable. Oliver and C. M. Gray are scalloping.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gray Nov. 1.

Mrs. Mary Gray and daughter have employment in Bangor.

Mrs. George Gray, of South Brooksville, is visiting friends here.

Geneva Manson has gone to Bangor, where she has employment.

Edwin Hutchins has installed a water system in his farm buildings.

John Lundwall and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Mrs. Daniel Blake, of North Castine, visited friends here last week.

Edna Black is working for Mrs. Alvarado Gray, who is quite ill.

George Ames is getting out material to build a launch the coming winter.

Mrs. Austin Cushing, of Manchester, Mass., is visiting her father, Capt. Jesse Gray.

Walter Blake, of Somesville, a former resident, visited his brother Alfred Thursday.

Mrs. Benjamin Dyer will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Redman, in New Haven, Conn.

SEAL HARBOR.

Mrs. A. H. Liscomb is visiting at Somesville.

Elston Carter, who has been ill of iritis, is better.

W. S. Smallidge, who has been seriously ill, is able to be in his office again.

Mrs. George Jordan and son Francis have been visiting at Cranberry Island.

Miss Helen York, of Portland, was a recent guest of B. W. Candage and wife.

There was a ballow'e'en social at the grammar school building Wednesday evening.

The young people of the Congregational church have organized a Christian Endeavor society.

Leslie Carter has returned from Ellsworth, where he has been employed on the yacht tramp.

Miss Bernice Pinkham is home from New York and Massachusetts, where she has been the past month.

WINTER HARBOR.

A. J. Guphill, who has had employment at Rockland, is home.

Mrs. Nathan Sargent, who has been visiting relatives in Boston, is home.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Gerrish Monday, Oct. 27.

Freeman Bunker, of Boston, was in town recently the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Edith Bieckford, who has been ill of typhoid fever, is improving slowly.

Special meetings began last week at the Baptist church, conducted by Evangelist Taylor.

Hoel Hanson, Frank Turner, Freeman Bunker and Hollis Joy left Monday for a hunting trip in the vicinity of Lincoln.

Mrs. Joy and son Arnold accompanied Mr. Joy to Lincoln, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Caroline Gray is visiting her daughters in Veazie and Orono.

Ernest Moulton, of California, formerly of East Bucksport, is visiting friends here.

Miss Vivian Soper closed her school in district No. 16 Friday, for two weeks' vacation.

Miss Etta Saunders has returned to her home in Bangor, after a few weeks' visit among friends here.

Mrs. Cora Dodge and Mrs. Gertrude Moore, of Holden, spent a few days recently at South Penobscot.

Albert Farr, who is employed in Bangor as an electrician, received a shock recently by touching a live wire. Mrs. Farr is caring for him there. He will return with her as soon as he is able.

GOTT'S ISLAND.

Mrs. Holsey Moore has been having a severe attack of asthma, but is now somewhat improved.

Lobster fishermen are having a hard time to get any lobster bait, even at the extremely high prices.

Frank Habbidge went to Seal Harbor Wednesday, to get his wife, who has been visiting Miss Maude Eddy.

Miss Lizzie Staples, who is attending the high school at Southwest Harbor, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

NORTH LAMOINE.

Maynard Young has painted his house. Robie Norwood and family, of Southwest Harbor, and Mrs. A. C. Norwood, of Ellsworth, were Sunday guests at Mrs. George H. Coggins'; also Capt. Fred Hodgkins and wife.

When you need Mustard, Spices or Flavoring Extracts, say to your grocer: "Stickney & Poor's"

COUNTY NEWS.

SUNSET.

Mrs. J. Wesley Moody has returned to Lynn, Mass.

Meurice Gray, mail carrier, lost his horse recently.

Mrs. John Hosmer has closed her cottage and returned to Rockland.

Henry Haskell and wife left Monday for a visit in Cliftondale, Mass.

Ed. Colby and wife have returned from a visit in New York and Boston.

Joseph Brown and wife have closed their cottage and returned to Boston.

Mrs. Angus Annes and two children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sellers.

B. B. Raynes, who lately purchased the Caleb Parsons' place, is having it painted and put in repair.

Mrs. Ethel Earnshaw, with little daughter, of Ohio, who has been visiting her brother, Dudley Sellers, left for her home Monday.

Mrs. Foustall and Miss Gertrude Radin, who have been visiting Mrs. Henry Haskell, returned to their home in Massachusetts Saturday.

Alfred L. Small, motorman on the electric cars in Brockton, Mass., is spending his vacation with his parents, Walter H. Small and wife.

Ned Small is building a new barn for Daniel Conary, of Sunshine, in place of the one that was struck by lightning and burned last summer.

Mrs. Ira Muldo, who has been visiting her parents, Ed. Gross and wife, has returned to her home in Hyde Park, Mass., accompanied by her brother Belmont.

J. F. Olmsted arrived Saturday to spend Sunday with his mother and sister, and returned Monday with them to their home in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Olmsted is having a large amount of work done on her estate. Fred Lutkin is overseer.

REACH.

C. F. Austin is out of town on business. Mrs. Levi Knight is visiting her sons in Boston and Malden.

Mrs. A. F. Holden is visiting her son Lloyd K. Allen, in Boston.

Cecil Annis, who has been yachting the past season, arrived Wednesday.

Mrs. Winfield Greenlaw was in Rockland last week for a few days.

School closes this week, after a successful term taught by Grace Lowe, of North Deer Isle.

Mr. Hix, of the Egremoggin Co., made a business trip to Rockland and other places last week.

S. T. Lowe, who has been working for S. S. Foster at his summer home here, has completed the job.

Emily Lowe, of North Deer Isle, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. T. Lowe, a few days last week.

Mrs. C. F. Austin and daughter Caroline are visiting relatives and friends in Bangor and other places.

Capt. Frank Johnson, of New London, Conn., is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. S. S. Johnson.

Wellington, son of D. W. Torrey and wife, was operated on for adenoids last Thursday by Dr. C. L. Knight, of Boston.

Mrs. S. T. Lowe and daughters Gertrude and Claribel are guests of Mrs. Lowe's parents, Alvin A. Carter and wife, in Rockland.

SALISBURY COVE.

Miss Lois Leland is employed as clerk in L. L. Smith's store for a few months.

Mrs. Cora Karst and daughter Josephine were week-end guests of her father, R. H. Emery.

Mrs. Nettie DeLaitre has returned from an enjoyable trip, visiting relatives and friends in Ellsworth and vicinity.

Miss Lona Rich, who has been employed at B. S. Higgins' as bookkeeper during the summer, is home. Her many friends gladly welcome her.

The church has lately been presented with funds for the purchase of three dozen hymnals, which will be much appreciated by the congregation; also a gift of a table lamp and collection plates have been received, for which the church and society are very grateful.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

A Dangerous Mistake Ellsworth Mothers Should Not Neglect Kidney Weakness in Children. Many children have weak kidneys. An early warning is bed-wetting. Often followed by headache, headache, languor. To blame the child for its own distress. Seek to check the cause. Save the child from dangerous kidney ills. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for weak kidneys. Here's proof of their merit: Mrs. Charles Freeman, 236 Harlow St., Bangor, Me., says: "Our little boy was afflicted with weakness of his kidneys from birth, and though we gave him a number of remedies, no benefit was had.

The Walkley-Russell-Hinton Mystery

By HOWARD N. BRADFORD

"Please, sir," said the chambermaid of the second floor of the Kensington hotel to the proprietor, "I can't get a key from No. 43. The door is locked and the key inside."

The landlord remembered that No. 43 had been taken the night before by a James Walkley, a man with a bald head and mutton chop whiskers. He wished for No. 44 also, which communicated, but it had been taken by a small man, named Russell, who had come in only half an hour before Walkley and left \$500 in the hotel safe to be kept till morning.

The landlord went to No. 43 and was obliged to force the door. The room was empty, and the bed had not been slept in. He passed through the connecting door to the adjoining room. It, too, was empty, but the sheets of the bed were bloody.

Evidently Walkley had murdered Russell. But how had he got away with the body? This was soon explained. Russell was a traveling salesman, taking orders for laces. He had brought with him an oblong sample case about five feet in length, so light that he had carried it to his room himself. A shopkeeper opposite who lived over his store and who rose very early, on looking out of his front window, saw a man emerge from the hotel carrying something that looked like a long, low trunk and walk away with his burden. He said the man carried it as if it were tolerably heavy.

The landlord, putting these facts together, made up his mind that Walkley had known Russell had money about him, had followed him to the hotel and had taken the adjoining room purposely to rob him. The attempt to rob had resulted in murder. Walkley had packed the body in his victim's lace sample case and had carried it away early in the morning. Whatever plunder he had acquired he certainly had not got the \$500 that Russell had left with the landlord for safe keeping.

The matter was reported to the police, but the mystery was not solved, though it was further suggested by the inspector that Walkley had seen Russell draw the money from the bank. The landlord was directed that if Russell returned for his money to make the fact known at once, and efforts were made to trace Walkley. A hackman was found who reported that a man in the street had hailed him early in the morning of the murder and asked him to carry himself and an oblong trunk to a railway station. But the man reported that he had lifted the trunk on to his box beside his seat and it could not have weighed more than twenty-five or thirty pounds.

About the time that this Walkley-Russell affair happened a certain Edward Hinton disappeared, leaving behind him a wife and three children. He kissed his wife one morning previous to going to his office and was never afterward seen by any one who knew him. Mrs. Hinton reported his disappearance to the police and had a thorough search made of the hospital's morgue without finding her husband. The two mysteries were not thought of as having any connection with each other, but if they had and the date of Mr. Hinton's vanishing had been compared with that of the occurrence of the Russell affair it would have been found that on the evening of the day Hinton disappeared Russell and Walkley put up at the Kensington hotel. Three months after Hinton's disappearance his wife was summoned to a hospital, where she found her husband. He did not appear to be seriously ill, but said that he did not know how he had come to be there. It seemed to be a case of loss of memory. He was taken home, and, though he seemed somewhat dazed for a few days, within a week had returned to his daily duties.

One day he went to the Kensington hotel and asked for a private interview with the landlord. Being allowed together, he offered to reveal the Russell-Walkley mystery on condition that the matter be kept a secret. The landlord gave the required pledge, and Mr. Hinton said:

COUNTY NEWS.

BROOKLIN. Kenneth Cousins is ill of measles. Will Gray lost his horse last week. R. L. Smith is spending the week in Boston.

H. S. Kane and grandson, Henry Kane, Jr., went to Addison Friday. Mrs. Ida Carter has gone to Bucksport, where she has employment.

Miss Edith Lopus has returned to New York, after spending the season in town. Ernest Allen and family, of Rockland, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Naomi Allen.

Mrs. Stephen McFarland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arvard Nichol, at West Brooksville. Mrs. Gardner Carter and Master Earle, who have spent the summer at Sargentville, are home.

The parish has voted unanimously to extend a call to Rev. Arthur Tarbell to become its pastor. Charles Staples will move his family to Rockland, where he has employment with the Maine Central railroad.

Mrs. Lizzie Staples and children have gone to Portland for the winter. Mr. Staples has employment there. Miss Harriet Kane and Elmer Leach were married in Bangor last week. Their friends extend congratulations.

The regular meeting of Lookout chapter, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic hall Friday evening, Nov. 14. There will be work and refreshments. C. L. Sturtevant, of Washington, D. C., and Wilbur Smith, of New York, were in town last week accompanied by Mr. Carroll, who came to lay out the golf links at Haven. Men are now clearing the land.

Nov. 10. ONE FEMME. EAST BLUEHILL. Capt. Harvey Long has his boat fitted up and is scalloping in this bay. Miss Eugenia Bridges is with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Gillman, in Hudson, Mass.

Percy Moore and wife will move into Mrs. Flora Thoms' house for the winter. Miss Margaret Cosgrove, of Northeast Harbor, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Lester Grindle. Homer Long and wife, of Stonington, spent the week-end with Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. Cora Long.

The sloops of Capt. Ralph and Harvey Long went ashore last night in the storm, but no damage was done. Roscoe and Ralph Long have bought the wood standing on High Head of Charles Curtis, and have choppers at work clearing it off. Wilbur and Walter, little sons of Luther W. Bridges and wife, who were operated upon at their home last week for adenoids, are doing nicely.

The Stonington boat that brought the granite men up Saturday night did not return last night on account of the storm. They left this morning. Nov. 10. R. DEDHAM. Mrs. L. R. Riack has returned home from Bangor.

H. P. Burrill has built a cottage on his Woodland farm. W. W. Heath, of Verona, was in town recently, looking after his farming interests. Mrs. J. E. Turner, of Brewer, was the guest of her brother, E. W. Burrill, last week.

Mrs. W. G. Coffin, of Quincy, Mass., with her little son Charles, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Shirley Young. Clifford Burrill and Miss Marcia Burrill attended the school exhibition in Holden Nov. 7, and report a fine showing of work done in the schools of Holden, Orrington, Hiram and Dedham. Rev. J. H. Greening has been instrumental in promoting the affair, and deserves great credit for its success, as well as Supt. Roderick, who has been untiring in his efforts in the schools under his supervision. In the afternoon an address was given by F. H. Bickford, of U. of M., and music, solos and brief talks from others interested in educational work made up an interesting program.

Nov. 8. B. SARGENTVILLE. Mrs. Wylie Heath spent last week with Mrs. Elmer Cummings. Mrs. Frank M. Grindal has returned to her home in Roxbury, Mass. Gan Herrick and wife, of South Bluehill, are guests of friends here. Mrs. Martha E. Spooner has been the

Advertisement. I am really Hinton, but besides being Hinton I am Walkley. Russell was not a woman. I became infatuated with her and for her deserted my wife and children. I determined to go away from them with her, but that they might not be traced we determined to disappear. Dressed as a man, she personated a traveling salesman and took one of two adjoining rooms at your hotel. I followed, taking the other. Early in the morning she got into the sample trunk. I smeared the sheets with blood from a cut in my own finger, then carried her in the trunk downstairs, out and up the street to her room, where she got out of the trunk. I then took it out again, loaded a cabman and was driven to a station. The woman afterward joined me in another city.

We lived together for a few months. She quarreled. I settled a sum of money on her, she agreeing to leave me and keep our secret. Then, desiring to return to my family, I invented the scheme of pretending to have lost my memory.

Hinton convinced the landlord that the money deposited in the safe belonged to him, and the latter returned it. The secret has been kept thus far so well that it has never come to the knowledge of the Hinton family.

Advertisement. Always ask for Mustards, Spices and Flavoring Extracts by name. Don't take any old kind. Tell your grocer you want and must have

Stickney & Poor's

Advertisement. Dr. True

Advertisement. Auburn, Maine.

Advertisement. Always ask for Mustards, Spices and Flavoring Extracts by name.

Advertisement. Stickney & Poor's

COUNTY NEWS.

guest of Prof. Herbert R. Roberts and wife in Northfield, Vt. Miss Sadie Billings spent Saturday with Mrs. Floyd Hamilton, at Brooklin. George W. Grindal and wife spent last week with their son in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah E. Billings has returned home from China, where she visited her sister. Mrs. Eugene Jordan and children, of Cape Rozier, are guests of Luther Herrick and wife.

Mrs. W. L. France has returned home from Bangor, where she visited her daughter. Ralph B. Means and wife, of Sedgwick, are spending several weeks with Fred J. Sargent and wife. Nov. 10. SIM. NORTH SEDGWICK. Charles Snow has returned from Bluehill.

Mrs. Roy Allen, who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. William Closson has moved in her new cottage. Willis Sylvester, of Sedgwick, is working in the canning factory.

Roy Allen attended the degree of councillor in Rockland last week. Mrs. Gilbert Blake, who has had an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely. John Thurston purchased a pair of horses last week of Ervin Carter, of Bluehill.

Edgar Nevells and family, who have been living in the mill house, have moved to their new home in North Sedgwick. Fred M. Page and Leslie Carter have returned home from a hunting trip in Eastbrook. Ralph Page and son Cecil accompanied them. Nov. 10. A. G. WEST SEDGWICK. Eulas Carter, who has been ill, is better. Charles Nevells has purchased a new horse.

Robert Astbury has returned home from Boston. Miss Martha Carter is ill, and has been obliged to return home from Bluehill. Lizzie Gray is spending a few days with her parents before going to Sedgwick. Miss Maude Gray visited her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Green, Friday and Saturday. Nov. 10. X. MT. DESERT FERRY. Mrs. Luther Grant spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Maddocks, in Brewer. Miss Carrie Colby is home from Sorrento, where she has been the past week. James Frazier and wife, of Springvale, accompanied by Mrs. Frazier's aunt and little daughter, of Sanford, spent a few days last week at I. L. Crabbree's. Nov. 10. C. EGYPT. Selden Smith and S. H. Savage each killed a moose last week. Floyd Scammon has gone to Orland, where he has employment. Nov. 10. M. Saved His Foot. H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot for four years. Doctor advised amputation, but he refused and reluctantly tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was soon completely cured. Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises and eczema. Get a box to-day. Daily 25c. All druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis."

Advertisement. LIKE POISON IS THE GAS OF INDIGESTION

Advertisement. Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil Clears Gas Out Quickly.

Advertisement. Thousands of distressed persons will go back to using castor oil now that it is tasteless.

Advertisement. There is nothing like Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil to clear out the "inner man". It is a relief for the pain and bloating of gas.

Advertisement. Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is a new and remarkable discovery. The nauseous taste and smell are taken out and nothing else. It's all of the oil, but none of the taste, and so well purified that it acts better, without griping, and does not upset the stomach. Children take it readily.

Advertisement. Women and workers indoors find Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil a quick relief from the distress of poor digestion, and it is a perfect laxative. Kellogg's is not mixed or flavored; just a true, tasteless castor oil.

Advertisement. Ask for Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil at any drug store. Not sold in bulk, but in 25c or 50c bottles, trade marked with a green castor leaf bearing the signature, Kellogg's. Made only by Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., refiners of vegetable oils.

Advertisement. If You Suffer Any Stomach Distress

Advertisement. You Should Take Mi-o-na Now - At Once - Its Action is Immediate - Safe - Effective.

Advertisement. When you feel nervous, irritable, tired and dizzy - when you have headaches, sour stomach, heartburn, indigestion and pains in the colon and bowels - you suffer from indigestion - you need Mi-o-na at once.

Advertisement. Mi-o-na goes to the seat of your trouble and quickly and surely ends stomach misery. It builds up and strengthens the stomach walls and glands, improves quickly the digestive system and assists nature to properly digest the food, thus insuring health for the entire system.

Advertisement. Do not suffer another day. Get a fifty-cent box of Mi-o-na Tablets at G. A. Parcher's.

COUNTY NEWS.

SURRY. Capt. Clarence Lord is at home. Mary Billington is working for Capt. McKay. District Superintendent Palladino was in town last week. Charles Cunningham is boarding at Capt. D. McKay's.

Ether Gott has gone to Corinna, where she has employment. Schools in town, with the exception of the high school, have closed for a two-weeks' vacation. Pearl Carter was badly wounded in the hand Saturday by the accidental discharge of a firearm. Nov. 10. ANON. SOUTH HANCOCK. A daughter was born to Bert Reed and wife last evening. Capt. R. C. Hagerthy has had water piped from his well to his house and stable. Mrs. A. E. Wooster spent last week at Bar Harbor with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Brown. Allen Crabtree has moved into E. W. Wooster's house, known as the Springer house, for the winter. George Merchant expects to leave soon for New Jersey, where he will be employed by the Girdwoods, for the winter. Nov. 10. W. Doan's Bezalets cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box - Advt.

Advertisement. Railroads and Steamboats. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Advertisement. In Effect Sept. 28, 1913.

Advertisement. BAR HARBOR TO BANGOR

Advertisement. BANGOR TO BAR HARBOR

Advertisement. SUNDAYS, A TRAIN WILL LEAVE BANGOR AT 7 A. M.; ELLSWORTH AT 11 A. M. FOR BAR HARBOR. RETURNING LEAVE BAR HARBOR AT 4 P. M.; ELLSWORTH AT 5:20 P. M. FOR BANGOR.

Advertisement. *Except Monday. *Sunday included. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Stops to leave passengers from points east of Washington Junction.

Advertisement. Trains leaving Ellsworth at 7:13 a.m. and 4:14 p.m., and arriving at Ellsworth 11:36 a.m. and 10:52 p.m. connect with Washington County railway.

Advertisement. †Stops on signal to conductor. Passengers are earnestly requested to procure tickets before entering the trains, and especially Ellsworth to Falls and Falls to Ellsworth.

Advertisement. H. D. WALDRON, General Passenger Agent. D. C. DOUGLASS, General Manager. Portland, Maine.

Advertisement. Eastern Steamship Corporation.

Advertisement. Fall Schedule. Winter Fares. Bar Harbor and Boston, \$3.50. Bluehill and Boston, \$3.50. Sedgwick and Boston, \$3.00.

Advertisement. Steamer Boothbay leaves Bar Harbor Monday and Thursday at 10 a.m. for Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Stonington, North Haven and Rockland.

Advertisement. Steamer Mineola leaves Bluehill Monday and Thursday for South Bluehill, Brookline, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Sargentville, South Brooksville, Dark Harbor and Rockland.

Advertisement. Connection is made at Rockland with steamer for Boston. RETURNING. Turbine Steel Steamships Belfast and Camden.

Advertisement. Leave Boston 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for Rockland, connecting with steamer leaving Rockland 6:00 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday for Bar Harbor, Bluehill, Sedgwick and intermediate landings.

Advertisement. E. L. SMITH, Agent, Bar Harbor. A. M. HERRICK, Agent, Bluehill.

Advertisement. Banking. 6% is what your money will earn if invested in shares of the Ellsworth Loan and Building Ass'n.

Advertisement. A NEW SERIES is now open. Shares, \$1 each; monthly pay 6%.

Advertisement. WHY PAY RENT when you can borrow on your shares, give a first mortgage and reduce it every month? Monthly payments and interest together will amount to but little more than you are now paying for rent, and in about ten years you will OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Advertisement. For particulars inquire of O. W. TAPLEY, Sec'y Trustee Bldg. A. W. KING, President.

Advertisements.

Advertisement. STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE. A Simple Remedy Which Favors Longevity.

Advertisement. You act as though you just wondered how you are going to get through this trying season and do your work.

Advertisement. You may be overworked or have had a bad cold which has left you without strength, ambition or much interest in life; in fact you are all run-down.

Advertisement. Let us tell you that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, is just the remedy you need to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength.

Advertisement. A prominent Boston lawyer says: "My mother, who is 76 years of age, owes her good health to Vinol as since taking it she can walk farther and do more than she has for years. I consider it a wonderful, blood making and strength creating tonic."

Advertisement. We have such faith in Vinol that if it does not quickly build you up, restore your strength and make you feel well again, we will return your money. Try Vinol on our guarantee. P. S. If you have Eczema try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Advertisement. G. A. PARCHER, Ellsworth, Me.

Advertisement. TRUTH TELLS. And the TRUTH Is Told - In Our Advertisements.

Advertisement. By HOLLAND. MERCHANTS have learned that the Truth Tells when the Truth is Told.

Advertisement. Hence they are scrupulous that their advertisements are accurate. Back of every advertisement, back of every statement made to attract custom, is the reputation of the merchant, his hope of continued success.

Advertisement. Deception may be profitable for a time, but deception cannot be permanent, and the profit based on deception is necessarily brief. Truth is the more effective as it is of longer duration. Falsehood loses its effectiveness as soon as it is discovered.

Advertisement. The merchants who advertise in this paper are honorable men, and this would make them truthful. But above all they are good business men, and they know that TO BE SUCCESSFUL THEY MUST BE TRUTHFUL.

Advertisement. Read the advertisements and profit by them. You can rely absolutely on the statements made in the advertising columns.

Advertisement. Bilious? One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime - just one. Acts on the liver. Gently laxative. Sugar-coated. All vegetable. Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Advertisement. AMERICAN ADS PAY BEST

Advertisement. STATE OF MAINE. TREASURER'S OFFICE, AUGUSTA, Oct. 27, 1913.

Advertisement. PURSUANT TO Chap. 9, Sec. 44, of the revised statutes, as amended by Chap. 226 of the Public Laws of 1909, I will at the Treasurer's office at Augusta, on the twelfth day of November, next, at 11 o'clock a.m., sell to the highest bidder, all the interest of the State in the tracts of land hereinafter described, lying in unincorporated townships, said tracts having been forfeited to the State for non-payment of State, county and forestry district taxes, certified to the Treasurer of State for the year 1911, and the conveyance of each tract will be made subject to a right in the owner or part owner whose rights have been forfeited, to redeem the same at any time within one year after the sale, by paying or tendering to the purchaser his proportion of what the purchaser paid therefor at the sale, with interest at the rate of twenty per cent. per annum from the time of the sale, and one dollar for release, or such owner may redeem his interest by paying as aforesaid to the Treasurer of State as provided in Chap. 9, Sec. 46, of the revised statutes.

Advertisement. No tract, however, will be sold at a price less than the full amount due thereon for such unpaid State, county and forestry district taxes, interest and costs, as described in the following schedule:

Advertisement. YEAR 1911, HANCOCK COUNTY. Township. No. acres. Amt. unpaid.

Advertisement. T. NO. 7, South Division, part of, being a lot of land on the east side of said township, bounded as follows: On the south by land said to be owned by H. F. Smith, on the west and north by land said to be owned by F. W. Goodwin; on the east by the town of Steuben. Said lot is reputed to be owned by the heirs of J. F. Plummer and contains sixty acres, more or less (60) 60 8 34

Advertisement. T. NO. 7, South Division, part of, being a lot of land next south of land said to be owned by Bloomfield Perry, in the southeast part of said township. Said lot is reputed to be owned by Sidney E. Doyle, and contains one hundred acres, more or less (100) 100 4 61

Advertisement. T. NO. 10, South Division, part of, being a tract of land in the south part of said township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the point where the north and south division line of the two and one-half mile strip is intersected by the southerly boundary line of a tract of land known as the Fox Pond Quarter; thence running westerly along the south line of the Fox Pond Quarter 240 rods; thence at a right angle southerly 810 rods; thence at a right angle easterly 240 rods; thence northerly along said original north and south division line to the point of beginning. Said tract is reputed to be owned by Minnie Rose Holman, and contains one thousand two hundred fifteen acres, more or less (1,215) 1,215 44 95

Advertisement. T. NO. 10, South Division, part of, being a lot of land, known as the Emery lot, on the north side of Spring River Lake. Said lot is reputed to be owned by Charles Emery and contains twenty-five acres, more or less (25) 25 1 90

Advertisement. T. NO. 10, South Division, part of, being a lot of land near the center of said township, bounded as follows: On the north by the Cherryfield road; on the north by Spring River Lake; on the east and west by land said to be owned by Campbell and Hinckley. Said lot is reputed to be owned by Joseph Oubut, and contains fifty-eight acres, more or less (58) 58 2 75

Advertisement. T. NO. 10, South Division, part of, being one of the settled lots, so called, bounded as follows: On the east, south and west by land said to be owned by F. W. Goodwin; on the north by the Cherryfield road. Said lot is reputed to be owned by M. Cook, and contains fifty-six acres, more or less (56) 56 2 7

Advertisement. T. NO. 32, Middle Division, part of, being a ticket lot, numbered 23, in the east half of said township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the Public Lot in the north half of said township; thence south 160 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 of beginning. Said lot contains one hundred sixty acres, more or less (160) 160 5 82

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An Imaginary Feast

A Thanksgiving Day Story

By CLARISSA MACKIE

They had started out in Jack Henshaw's cabin launch for a cruise among the islands, with duck shooting as their object. It was a fair day in November, with an Indian summer warmth that did not hint of a sudden change in the weather. There were six in the party—Frank Carew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayden and pretty Phyllis Hayden and Jack Henshaw. The three women occupied the cabin of the launch, and the men made themselves comfortable with blankets and sailcloth on deck.

The first day had passed uneventfully, without even a shot at a duck. The second passed likewise, and the third dawned in the same glow of amber haze and ruddy sun.

"It looks very much as though we would have to return without those promised ducks for Thanksgiving day," observed Jack restlessly as he took the wheel after breakfast.

"If it would blow up a bit colder we might bag a few today. If my prophetic instinct serves me right those clouds yonder look like wind and rain." Bob Hayden puffed out a cloud of smoke and leaned lazily over the rail.

"I hope it doesn't storm. If we don't hurry we won't get back to Cromore in time for dinner tomorrow," said his wife.

"What's the matter with Thanksgiving dinner aboard the Nautilus?" asked her owner.

"It would be perfectly lovely, of course, only you know it couldn't seem like a real Thanksgiving feast. Everything is tinned or bottled. All the Thanksgivings I ever remember are accompanied by the aroma of delicious goodies cooking in the kitchen."

"Enough said," returned Jack grimly. "You spurn my invitation to dinner; therefore it is up to me to turn and beat it for Cromore. We will have barely time to make it before nightfall."

"They might have done so easily had not those threatening clouds gradually massed toward the zenith and slowly covered the rest of the blue sky. Then came a thick blanketing fog that blotted out the world and left them isolated in a dense white world of dripping moisture."

There was consternation aboard the Nautilus after that. Those November fogs were very deceiving, and it might be many hours, perhaps days, before the mist lifted. If they could keep in the winding channel among the islands they would be all right, but if they missed their way and nosed around outside in the track of the big steamers there was no knowing what would be the fate of the little craft and her passengers.

They anchored for awhile, and then, impatient of the delay that would prevent them from arriving home in time for Thanksgiving dinner, they started out again, feeling their way. Jack Henshaw at the wheel and Frank Carew blowing the siren at intervals. Bob Hayden and the three women remained in the cabin and played bridge by the light of the lamp. It was very cheerful in there, away from the fog.

Jack Henshaw stared at the lighted windows of the cabin and thought rather ruefully that his task would be more attractive if Phyllis Hayden would come out and share his turn at the wheel.

The little Nautilus felt her way among the hidden rocks in the channel that snaked among the little islands, and it seemed that hours passed before the fog thinned sufficiently for them to glimpse the dark bulk of an island near at hand.

With the lifting of the fog, which was driven before a nasty easterly wind, the channel became unpleasantly choppy, changing to dashing waves as the wind increased.

"While they debated whether to go on or to make an anchorage among the islands their fate was decided for them. A big wave rushed along the narrow channel, lifted the Nautilus upon its crest and sent her crashing upon the rocks of the nearest island, where she wedged tightly between two boulders.

It all came so suddenly that the duck hunters hardly realized what had happened before Jack Henshaw hustled them ashore with their belongings. "She's sprung a leak, a big hole in her port bow. We can't do a thing except to carry a couple of lines ashore and fasten them to some of those large cedars."

He was hurrying them ashore with their burdens of hastily snatched clothing and bedding. He followed with all the provisions he could gather and later sent the small oil stove from the galley. By scrambling over the slippery rocks they could reach the firm white beach where ancient cedars fringed the foot of the sand bluffs.

Here the women waited while the three men made the Nautilus fast in her cradle among the rocks in the manner suggested by Jack. When all was completed the six pleasure seekers gathered ruefully about their possessions.

"Goodby, Thanksgiving dinner!" said Carew in a hollow tone. "And nobody knows how soon we

may get to Cromore for any meals," added Mrs. Carew mournfully.

Phyllis Hayden and Jack Henshaw exchanged glances of amusement. To them the adventure savored of romance. To be cast away upon a desert island was a novel experience enough, but to be cast away together, these two, who were in love with each other, made that island a paradise.

"Ah, you're a cheerful lot of Robinson Crusoes!" chided Jack at last. "You may never have the chance to be cast ashore again, and you sit here bemoaning because you can't spend Thanksgiving in the conventional way."

"Can't you be thankful without being prodded by the smell of pumpkin pie and roast turkey?" demanded Phyllis scornfully.

"Let us contrive a shelter from the tarpaulins, and you four may sit there and play bridge. Miss Phyllis and I will concoct a Thanksgiving feast for you to enjoy tomorrow."

The others shamelessly agreed to this unfair division of labor, and after a very practical shelter had been constructed against the sloping bluff and under the shade of two wind blown cedars the married people made themselves very comfortable with cushions from the boat and by the light of a ship's lantern played bridge.

In the meantime Jack Henshaw and Phyllis Hayden held several conferences, during which they displayed much merriment and a thorough contentment with their lot.

They fussed around a hastily improvised shelter that Jack arranged for a little kitchen, and there they prepared the evening meal with the aid of the oil stove.

A creditable meal it proved to be, though canned beans formed the principal dish, and others canned and bottled delicacies rounded out the menu.

Morning brought sunshine and scudding clouds across the blue sky. The wind still blew heavily, but from another quarter, and the waves were dashing over the deck of the Nautilus.

The castaways tried to be cheerful, but it proved a dismal failure, except in the case of Jack and Phyllis. Those two seemed to have tapped some resourceful flow of good humor, for they laughed and jested and promised a most inviting dinner for the others, who clung to their bridge playing, now sitting on the sandy beach with their cards.

Jack and Phyllis disappeared and were gone for a couple of hours. While they were gone those left behind heard the report of Jack's gun.

"Aha! We'll have a duck, at any rate," murmured Carew.

"I'm afraid not," said his wife. "I notice that the supply of oil is gone, and the Nautilus is washed over with water. Every stick of wood on the island is too wet to burn. Cold canned beef and crackers and peanut butter will constitute our menu today," she ended drearily.

There was nothing cheering in the sight of Jack and Phyllis returning with a brace of ducks, for there was no fire to cook them by. When this evil news was announced to the young pair they merely laughed and said there was oil enough to boil coffee and heat some beans.

"Dinner's ready!" sang out Jack, and they gathered about the hastily prepared meal.

"I thought it was to be a big dinner with trimmings," remarked Carew as he unfolded a paper napkin and sniffed hungrily at the tinned soup.

To the four older ones of the party it was a ghastly feast. With most unseemly levity Jack and Phyllis insisted on referring to the various tinned foods as though they were delicious viands served at a well appointed Thanksgiving table.

"Do have some more turkey," insisted Jack, passing the tinned beans around.

"And some of the cranberry sauce," added Phyllis, holding up a bottle of tomato ketchup.

"This chestnut stuffing is delicious," commented Jack, nibbling a crisp cracker. "Mrs. Carew, you are not going to pass up the mince pie?"

"I've eaten many a badly cooked meal," observed Bob Hayden bitterly, "and I've partaken of food from Bombay to Bangor, but this is the first time I've ever eaten an imaginary meal. It gives me mental indigestion to think of it."

"Then what we all need is exercise," cried Jack. And, having disposed of the remnants of the meal by tossing them into the swift waters of the channel, he drove his guests before him up the steep bank and into a plowed field.

"This doesn't look like any of the islands I've met around here," marveled Carew, gazing thoughtfully around.

"We went a good deal farther than we realized in the fog. I'll lead you to a place. Well, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Cromore!"

A surprised shout went up as they found themselves on the hill back of Jack Henshaw's home. A curl of blue smoke from the kitchen chimney bore witness that dinner might be expected there after all.

They looked at Jack for explanation. "We struck the mainland instead of an island. I haven't been in that spot for years and didn't recognize it till Phyllis and I went out this morning. We shot a brace of ducks, and I believe mother has prevailed upon Chloé to include them in the dinner."

"A real dinner!" yelled Hayden and Carew in chorus.

"Yes," Jack laughed as the two men broke away pell-mell toward the house. Mrs. Carew and Mrs. Hayden looked at blushing Phyllis and happy Jack.

"I believe you two have found something else to be thankful for," said Phyllis' mother softly.

Why I Came to America

By JOSE HERRARA

"The reason why I came to America, my dear fellow," said one Spaniard to another, "is that I might get rid of friends who were liable to involve me in anarchical plots that are honeycombing the social condition of my country. Whether those working for something better than the present social status are right or whether they are wrong I don't pretend to say. What I do say is that I had no mind to be mixed up in their plans. One episode that came very near to me decided me to leave Spain."

"A friend of mine—we will call him Manuel, for I shall not give you real names of persons in the story I am about to tell—asked me to visit his summer home in the mountains lying directly south of Madrid. I accepted the invitation and found a colony of summer homes. I met a number of charming persons, but I will mention only two, both of whom are connected with my story. I will call one Concha and the other Inez. Manuel, it seemed to me, was on the verge of forming a union, but with whom I could not tell. Concha was a gentle little thing with—so far as I could discover—no other desire but to love and be loved, and if married would devote herself to husband and children. Inez, on the contrary, was full of grand theories, a radical by nature. I understood from Manuel that she was a disciple of one who was attempting to found a new school of morals. I did not believe that she was sincere. It seemed to me that in everything she did she had a sinister motive. Perhaps, I said to myself, she is attracted by the novelty of this man's ideas and deceives herself into the belief that it is sympathy with humanity that moves her."

"I was not long in discovering that these two girls were Manuel's good and evil-genuses. His heart when in a normal condition was with Concha, but he was influenced by Inez's views coming through Inez herself—that is, it was rather Inez than the views that moved him."

"Concha did not evince any concern as to this influence that Inez was exerting over Manuel. Not the least jealousy did she show when she saw the two together, but at times I thought I could detect the glimmer of a hidden fire. One day I made a remark to Manuel which would lead him, if he chose to do so, to confide in me the situation. He told me that he loved Concha, but that Inez, who was intellectually very much Concha's superior, inspired him to do great things for humanity. This gave me the cue. Concha was influencing him in one way, Inez in another."

"We all went back to Madrid together in the autumn, and one day Manuel stated that he was an active member of an anarchical society whose object was the elevation of the lower orders of humanity. He expected that in time poverty would be eliminated. His idea in confiding in me was to induce me to join his society. I told him that I preferred to live in an imperfect world rather than die to establish a perfect one. I knew that Inez had triumphed and Concha had been defeated."

"I kept away from him after that, for I feared he would become involved in some of those radical measures which thus far had been condemned by all but a small portion of the world's people, and I preferred to keep myself so free from him that I would not suffer in case he got into trouble. It was lucky for me that I did, for one morning, looking out through a window, I could see excited crowds moving in the street and, leaning out, asked one passing what had happened. He told me that a prominent government official had been killed by an anarchist. When a special issue of the newspapers came out what was my horror to see the name of my friend Manuel given as the assassin."

"Manuel was tried and executed. It was not long after his execution that Inez began to spend money in a way that she had never spent it before. She was also seen frequently at court, and a general in the army became attentive to her. Nevertheless she was not popular with persons of high degree with whom she was associating. I formed my own theory with regard to her, which was this: She had betrayed Manuel for money and influence."

"I wondered how Concha had taken her lover's death, but I was not one of her personal friends and did not feel justified in calling upon her at the time of her bereavement. I heard, however, that no one knew how she was affected by the tragedy."

"Another shock besides the assassination and Manuel's death awaited me. Taking up a newspaper one morning while at breakfast, I saw under large headlines a statement that Inez had been stabbed in her carriage while returning to her home from the opera. She had been escorted to the carriage by an official high in favor at court, who had closed the door. On arriving at her home it was found ajar, and the lady had been stabbed to the heart. "I was doubtless the only man in Spain who knew—by inference—who had stabbed Inez. Fearing that the government might get a clew and I be summoned for a witness, I decided to get away as soon as possible. I left for this country the same evening. "Thus far no clew to the assassin of Inez has been discovered. Concha, I have heard, has entered a convent."

COUNTY NEWS.

BLUEHILL.

Albert S. Hinckley is in Boston for a few days. Dr. E. C. Barrett and wife are in Boston for a short visit. Mrs. O. M. Stover is spending a few weeks in Boston.

Frank P. Merrill spent a few days in Rockland last week on business.

The Bluehill fire company will hold a ball in the town hall on Thanksgiving eve.

Charles Tucker has returned to Boston to resume his studies on the nautical training ship.

Mrs. H. W. Herrick, who recently returned from the hospital in Lewiston, is much improved in health.

Winthrop Thomas, of New York, is spending a few weeks in town, having electric fixtures placed in "Sunset Cliff."

L. Ward Peters and wife, of Boston, and Miss Margaret E. Hinckley, of Bradford, were in town over Sunday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Augusta Peters.

The second ball given by the employees on the Haskell cottage was a success in every way. Kelley's orchestra furnished music. Out-of-town automobile parties came from Bar Harbor, Ellsworth, Fenobosc and Brooklin. The grand march was led by Harry Hinckley and Miss Florence Morse, followed by eighty couples. The refreshment booth was in the hands of S. G. Hinckley, and was well patronized. It is hoped by all that another will be held in the near future. Nov. 11.

EAST SULLIVAN.

Harold F. Noyes is assisting A. F. Hill in the store and post-office.

Alton Robertson left Monday for Bangor to attend Shaws business college.

Miss Sarah Hill, of West Gouldsboro, is visiting Mrs. Julia A. Dyer and other relatives.

Miss Helen C. Hill is taking a short vacation with friends in Bar Harbor and Bucksport.

The vessels loading for G. H. Hanna with brick have been hindered by the low tides. One, however, towed out of the creek Monday night by motor power.

Friends here of Mrs. James A. Hill, of West Gouldsboro, are glad to hear she is recovering from a recent surgical operation at St. Luke's hospital in Philadelphia.

Bridgman Hill and Harland district schools close Friday for two weeks. The teachers, Mrs. Marietta Dority and Miss Elizabeth Jellison, returned to their homes for the Thanksgiving recess. Nov. 11.

BAYSIDE.

Miss Vera Seeds will close her school in district No. 1 next Friday, for a vacation of two weeks.

Oscar Remick is moving his family from Ellsworth to Horace Marks' to live with his wife's parents this winter.

Horace Lord and wife took the noon train to-day for Maiden, Mass., where Mr. Lord expects employment for the winter.

Mrs. Ethelyn Remick closed a ten-week term of school in district No. 3 Friday, and will teach the winter term, beginning Dec. 1.

Miss Lennie Stanley, who is teaching the Narrows school, district No. 5, spent Saturday and Sunday at Bayside, the guest of J. D. Remick and wife. Miss Stanley closes her school next Friday, and will go to Castine normal school. Nov. 10.

AMHERST.

Russell Grover is having his house painted.

Mrs. C. W. Dickey, of Hall's Cove, is visiting her son Urban.

Horace Watts, Jr., and wife are visiting Dr. L. A. Edgerly and wife.

Mrs. Alice Archer, of Aurora, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Frank Dunham.

Charles Smith and wife were in Orrington last week to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Frank McIntire and wife.

U. J. Clark raised eighty bushels of beets, thirty bushels of carrots and twenty bushels of turnips on twenty-one rods of land. Nov. 10.

AUBORA.

Adelbert Bridges and wife were in Bangor last week.

Mrs. F. O. Salsby, of Ellsworth, visited relatives here last week.

The sewing circle will meet with Mrs. Herbert Crosby Thursday.

Henry Chatley, a veteran of the Civil war, died suddenly Sunday morning, Nov. 9.

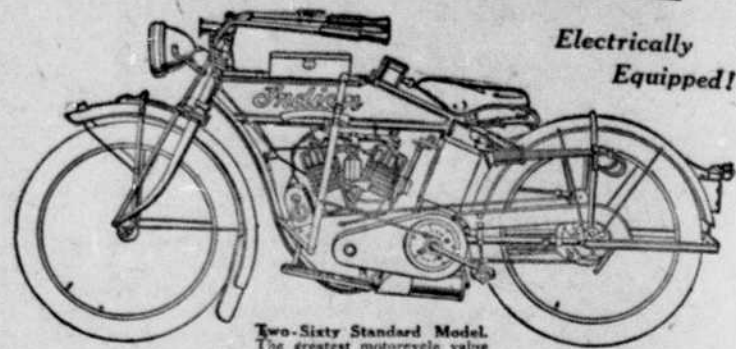
No "Pull" at Panama.

In the November American Magazine Ray Stannard Baker, in an article entitled, "The Glory of Panama," says:

"It has been charged that government work destroys initiative, but it can be said that there is no place in America today where there is a freer pathway for merit of every kind than at Panama. In the first place, there is no political 'pull' at Panama—and it is a political 'pull' that gives substance to the idea that government work is deadening. Appointments on any other basis than merit will paralyze any kind of work."

"It is to be said to the lasting credit of Roosevelt, Taft (for the most part), and Wilson (thus far), that they have upheld Goethals firmly in this regard. Occasionally a man has come to Panama with political backing strong enough to get him employment. In such cases, Goethals has given the man his chance ('he may be a good man, who knows?') he says, and when he has failed to make good he is treated like any other worker—discharged. "Men so appointed and so discharged have gone back whining to Washington, but all to no purpose."

Advertisements.



Two-Sixty Standard Model. The greatest motorcycle value ever achieved. 7 H. P. Twin equipped with Electric Head Light, Electric Tail Light, Electric Signal, Two Sets Storage Batteries and Corbin-Brown Rear-Drive Speedometer. Price \$250.00. See Catalog for detailed description.

Indian MOTOCYCLES FOR 1914

60,000 brand-new red machines will go out over the Indian trails during the coming year—the greatest motorcycle production in the history of the industry.

They will flash forth fully armed with "Thirty-Eight Betterments for 1914!" Armed with powerful and beautiful Electrical Equipment! Armed with a New Standard of Value which must completely overturn all existing ideas of motorcycle worth.

All standard Indian models for 1914 come equipped with electric head light, electric tail light, two sets high amperage storage batteries, electric signal, Corbin-Brown rear-drive speedometer.

You cannot fully realize the 1914 Indian without a thorough study of the 1914 Indian Catalog. It makes plain a host of compelling Indian facts that all motorcycle-interested men can consider to their real profit. Send for the 1914 Indian Catalog—the most interesting volume of motorcycle literature you've ever read.

The 1914 line of Indian Motorcycles consists of:

- 4 H.P. Single Service Model..... \$200.00
- 7 H.P. Twin Two-Twenty-Five, Regular Model..... 225.00
- 7 H.P. Twin Two-Sixty, Standard Model..... 260.00
- 7 H.P. Twin Light Roadster Model..... 260.00
- 7 H.P. Twin Two Speed, Regular Model..... 275.00
- 7 H.P. Twin Two Speed, Tourist Standard Model..... 300.00
- 7 H.P. Twin Hendee Special Model (with Electric Starter) 325.00

Prices F.O.B. Factory

A. E. CRABTREE, Hancock, Agent

COUNTY NEWS.

NORTHEAST HARBOR.

Mrs. Abram Gilpatrick is in Boston. A. W. Coombs spent the week-end in Franklin.

Moore's studio will close for the winter December 1.

Fred Bucklin returned from the Bar Harbor hospital last week.

Mrs. David Branscomb is visiting relatives at her former home in Steuben. Ocean lodge, I. O. O. F., visited the Southwest Harbor lodge Monday night.

Rev. William Aitken, of Bangor, will preach at the union church next Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Higgins has returned from Southwest Harbor, where she visited relatives.

Clifford Tinker and wife have moved into rooms over the store of V. R. Smith Co.

Bain's store, which closed last week, will be re-opened from Dec. 15 to 25. Mr. and Mrs. Bain left last Thursday for Florida for the winter.

The monthly business meeting of the united parish of Northeast Harbor will be held in the union church at the close of the prayer meeting Thursday evening. Nov. 11.

REED-HAYNES.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the year took place Thursday morning, Nov. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hodgdon, where their niece, Miss Mildred Beatrice Reed and Eugene Bolton Haynes were married by Rev. Charles Follen Lee. The house was decorated with cut flowers and green foliage.

As the wedding party entered the parlor, appropriate music was rendered by Mrs. Mabelle Savage. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Hodgdon, was attractively gowned in duchess satin cut en train, with a tulle veil held in place by pearls. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, and wore a pearl brooch, the gift of the groom.

Miss Alice Clark, of Augusta, the maid-of-honor, wore white net with a bodice of seed pearl trimmings. Miss Elsie Holmes, as bridesmaid, wore salmon crepe de chine. Both carried bouquets of pinks. The bridegroom was attended by Ray L. Foster, of Milbridge.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, when many friends called to offer congratulations, showing the popularity of the young couple. A buffet lunch was served in the dining-room by the Misses Lee and Bartlett. There were many wedding gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left on the afternoon train for Augusta for a wedding trip, after which they will keep house in their pleasantly furnished apartments on Harborside road. Nov. 10.

WEST SULLIVAN.

Oscar Workman, of Bangor, is employed at F. E. Pettigill's. Miss Marion Matlocks is attending a business school in Portland.

Eugene Ash, who has had employment at the Granite hotel, went to Newport last week.

The "moonlight minstrels" presented an interesting program to a large audience Thursday evening at K. of P. hall. Kelley's orchestra furnished music for a dance following. A performance was given in Prospect Harbor Friday evening.

The members of the Phythian sisterhood, with the inspection of their lodge on Saturday evening and the pleasure of entertaining members from the Milbridge, Prospect and Cherryfield lodges Monday evening, have been very busy. Thirty-two visitors responded to the invitation extended.

Miss Agnes Hervey will assist in the program to be given at K. of P. hall Sat-

urday evening, under the auspices of the Sullivan high school. The proceeds will be used for buying books of reference for the high school. A pleasing part of the entertainment will be the presentation of part of an operetta, and music by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hutton, teacher of music. Miss Hervey gave an exceedingly pleasing reading here last spring, and will be welcomed by those who heard her. Nov. 10. Vox POPULI.

CASTINE.

W. A. Ricker and wife spent last week in Boston.

Margaret Sawyer left Saturday for Portland to attend a business college.

Beulah Martin, night operator in the telephone office, is away on a vacation.

Mrs. W. S. Pavan arrived home Saturday after visiting her brother in Minneapolis several months.

The members of the normal school tennis club presented the drama, "Out of Town," Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clara Wheelden, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gott, the past six months, left Monday for Montana.

Superintendent-of-Schools Clark has introduced the national record system in his district. By this means a complete record of each pupil is filed at the office also a duplicate at each school. Any citizen wishing to ascertain the rank, department, absence, tardiness or truancy of any pupil, may obtain same at Superintendent Clark's office. By this system returns to the State department can be made much more easily and readily than formerly, and school committee and citizens will have no trouble in ascertaining the condition of the schools. Nov. 10. G.

EAST LAMOINE.

Capt. A. B. Higgins is in very poor health.

Mrs. Isaac Smith, who has been quite ill, is better.

Mrs. Mahala Cram went to Boston Friday, for the winter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moody, of Boston, and Miss Grace Stebbins, of Springfield, Mass., returned to their homes to-day. Nov. 11. N.

Advertisements.



Jules Pepin of Auburn, Maine, finds no other dyspepsia medicine so good as "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. By relieving indigestion, it prevents the constipation, biliousness, headache and dizziness, that so quickly follow a disordered stomach. "I write to tell you that we have made use of L. F.'s Atwood's Medicine for four years, and we are able to say that it is a remedy without equal for dyspepsia. For me and my family it is a treasure in the house." (Signed) Jules Pepin. Get the big bottle to-day at your dealer—35c. Ask us to send a FREE sample if you've never used L. F. before. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

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