# Ellsworth American.

VOL. LX.

Abbertisements.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1914.

AT THE BLLSWORTH POSTOPPICE.

No. 39.

## **DEPOSITS**

in our Savings Department made on or before Oct. 5 will draw interest at 4 per cent.

BURRILL NATIONAL BANK,

from Oct. 1

83 MAIN ST., ELLSWORTH

## **Savings Amply Secured**

of this bank, and they will be amply protected against loss. All deposits are "backed" by \$175,000 capital, \$565,000 surplus and profits (earned), and \$175,000 stockholders' additional liability. Ask for explanatory booklet which tells in detail how easily you can do business with this bank in person or at a distance by mail.



EASTERN TRUST & BANKING CO. BANGOR , ME. BRANCHES AT OLD TOWN, MACHIAS & DEXTER

## We Wish to Announce

to the people of Ellsworth and vicinity that we now have a stock of the famous

## Pictorial Review Patterns.

We have just received a fine lot of Children's and Misses'

## COATS:

also Children's

Hats, Bonnets and Sweaters.

We are showing excellent values in all kinds of

## Dress Goods.

Our line of Fall and Winter Merchandise is now complete and includes:

Blankets, Outings, Yarns, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, etc.

M. L. ADAMS.



## Scientific Foot Fitting

N all articles of dress that a lady wears, nothing is more vital to her daily comfort than properly fitted shoes. It decides the question of how she shall finish each day—whether tired and unhappy or rested and comfortable.

If you will give us a little extra time to-day, we will Fit Your Feet Scientifically and Accurately to a pair of Queen Quality or Royal Shoes and your discomfort will cease from that hour.

Oueen Quality, \$4 to \$6 Royals, \$3.50.

CENTURY BOOT SHOP.

Telephone

## The Object of this Advertisement

is to inform every reader of THE AMERICAN, who has need of any kind of insurance that all our policies combine broad protection and prompt settle

ments with the lowest possible rates. W. & F. L. MASON,

ELLSWORTH, MAINE

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Lost-Bank book.
Wanted—Tenement.
Admr notice—James H Richards.
Eastern Steamship Co.
Wanted—Housekeeper.
Notice of foreclosure—E M Frye.
Exec notice—George S Bowdoin.
Martin L Adams—Dry goods.
Century Boot Shop—Shoes.
Statement of the ownership, management.
to, of the Ellsworth American. ANGOR, ME: H Everett Hall-Organist. Eastern Trust & Banking Co.

UGUSTA, ME: Unpaid county tax notice.

CONDENSED TIME TABLE. Trains arrive at Ellsworth from the west at 7.03, 11.45 a.m., 4.14, p. m. Sundays, 8.11 a.m. Trains leave Ellsworth for the west at 11.06 a.m., 5.35, 10.52 p. m. Sundays, 5.20 p. m.

> SCHEDULE OF MAILS In effect Sept. 27, 1914.

MAILS RECEIVED. FROM EAST-11.06, 5.35, and 10.52 p m. MAIL CLOSES AT POSTOPPICE WEST-10.30 a m; 5 and 9 p m. GOING EAST-6.45 a m; 3.45 p m

Registered mail should be at postoffice half an hour before mail closes.

WEATHER IN ELLSWORTH.

For Week Ending at Midnight Tuesday Sept. 29, 1914. From observations taken at the power station of the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co., in Elisworth. Precipitation is given in inches for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight.

|   |       | Temperature |      | con      | eather Proditions its | Precip-<br>itation |  |
|---|-------|-------------|------|----------|-----------------------|--------------------|--|
|   |       | 4 a m       | 12 m | forenoon | afternoon             |                    |  |
| Ì | Wed   | 60- :       | 84   | clear    | clear                 |                    |  |
|   | Thurs | 60-         | 76   | clear    | fair,fog              |                    |  |
|   | Fri   | 61-         | 67-  | cloudy   | fair                  |                    |  |
|   | Sat   | 55-         | 61-  | cloudy   | fair, show'           | r .07              |  |
|   | Sun   | 42-         | 46-  | rain     | rain,fair             | .36                |  |
|   | Mon   | 38- [       | 54-  | clear    | cloudy, fair          |                    |  |
|   | Tues" | 36-         | 58-  | clear    | clear                 |                    |  |

Mrs. Alice J. Murch is visiting at Cranperry Isles.

Mrs. Celia Smith is visiting in Boston nd New York. Mrs. Ida M. Holtz is a guest at the

Methodist parsonage. There will be a regular meeting of Irene chapter, O. E. S., next Friday eveing.

The open time on deer begins to-morrow. But look well before you shoot.

Senator-elect Melvin D. Chatto, of South Brooksville, was in Ellsworth yesterday.

Mrs. Hyman Gallert, of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law, Myer Gallert. Miss Hannah Frances Malone returned

last week to Bates college for her senior Mrs. Andrew M. Moor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Pierce, of Dorchester,

Mrs. Jane Laffin and Mrs. John Higgins re visiting relative and friends in Bangor and East Hampden.

Ellsworth sent a large delegation to Pamola grange fair at Hancock yesterday.

All report a good fair. The annual meeting of the Unitarian society will be held at the vestry Wednesday evening of next week, at 7.30 o'clock.

The three-days fair of the Methodist society will open at Hancock hall to-morrow evening. Dinners will be served each

Arthur Young and family, of Portsmouth, N. H., were guests of E. W. Wooster and wife at Washington Junction one day last week.

Nanamissie court, I. O. F., will give its annual ball at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, Oct. 16. Music will be furnished by Higgins' orchestra.

Harry E. Austin and wife, of Bucksport, and Mrs. Margaret Logan, of Bangor, are in Ellsworth, called here by the death of Arthur W. Austin.

This evening at 7 o'clock, at the Unitarian vestry, there will be a party free to all the members of the Sunday school. Refreshments will be served.

Elmer E. Rowe spent three days last week at Dover, renewing old acquaintances at his boyhood home. It was his first visit there for many years.

John W. Coughlin will soon move his barber shop from the Phillips building to the store on Main street, above Franklin. recently occupied by W. C. Dodge, elec-

Aldis H. Williams and Miss Ethel J. Haslem, both of Waltham, were married at the Baptist parsonage in Ellsworth yesterday afternoon, by Rev. P. A. A.

The hard pine plank for the Main street bridge is expected daily. The street commissioner gives notice that the bridge will be closed for repairs after next Wednes-

Mrs. Arthur H. Merriam, who has spent the summer with her parents, Frank S. Lord and wife, left Monday for her home in Essex, Conn. Her mother accompanied

Hoyt A. Moore, of New York, was in Ellsworth for a short visit last week, having accompanied his nephew, Whitney Coombs, to Brunswick, where he entered Bowdoin college

Vesta Whitten, president of the Rebekah assembly of Maine, will visit Nokomis Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, Oct. 6. Supper at 6.30. The degree will be conferred in the evening. The Woman's Alliance will hold its first

meeting of the season at the Unitarian vestry Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2.30 p. m. Officers will be elected and plans discussed for work for the coming winter.

Augusta, indicated no change in the result as shown by the clerk's returns. Frank S. Lord's plurality is fourteen.

Miss Carrie Harrington bookkeeper at C. L. Morang's store, and Miss Lizzie Doyle, bookkeeper at Alley's market, enjoyed a week's vacation, at camp, last week. They were most hospitable in the entertainment of their friends.

Charles Sterns Hopkins, prominent in the lumber business in Penobscot county, died last Wednesday, after an operation for appendicitis. He was ill only a few days. He leaves a widow and four-yearold daughter, and one sister-Miss Charlotte S. Hopkins.

Boston papers last week contained news of the suicide on Thursday, at Roslindale, Mass., because of ill health, of Clarence W. Joy, forty-one years old and "a native of Ellsworth, Me." THE AMERICAN has been unable to identify the man as anyone ever living here.

The fame of that what-is-it trout caught at Black's meadow recently by Charles W. Hopkins has gone abroad. Maine and Massachusetts papers have reprinted the item from THE AMERICAN pretty liberally, and last Sunday's New York Herald gave it a "scare head". Mr. Hopkins' reputation as a fisherman is established.

A linen shower was given Thursday evening to Miss May White, formerly of Ellsworth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flynt in Augusta, in honor of her approaching marriage to Richard Buttner, of Boston. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games.

Ellsworth will send a chorus of twentyfive voices to take part in the Maine music festival at Bangor Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Maine Central has granted reduced fares. Saturday night a special train will leave Bangor at 12 o'clock, running through to Calais.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Savage, of Bangor, president of the Daughters of Veterans of Maine and department inspector of the relief corps, paid an official visit of inspection to the woman's relief corps of Wm. H. H. Rice post Monday evening. Refreshments were served after the in-

Midshipman Edmund E. Brady, who has been visiting his parents, E. E. Brady and wife, left last week for a short visit in Lewiston before returning to the naval academy at Annapolis. He was accompanied by John Curran, of Lewiston, his room-mate at Annapolis, who has been

David Lovell and Albert Cole, of Washington Junction, were arraigned in the Ellsworth municipal court Monday, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Both pleaded guilty. Lovell paid a fine of \$3 and costs, amounting in all to \$9.68. Cole's sentence, which was the same, was suspended until further order of court.

The winter schedule went into effect on the Maine Central railroad last Sunday, except that the New York-Bar Harbor ex press will be continued on the run until next Sunday. Sunday trains will be run on the Mt. Desert branch until November 29. A condensed summary of the time-table appears at the head of the local column.

The annual business meeting of the ladies' aid of the Congregational society will be held at the parsonage to-morrow afternoon at 3. All ladies of the parish are earnestly requested to be present, as the meeting of the aid will be followed by the appointment of the annual committees, and all other business necessary will be attended to at this meeting.

Ex-Chief Justice L. A. Emery will speak the Unitarian church next Sunday evening at 7.30, on the international situation in Europe. The lecture is timely, and will doubtless be of absorbing interest. This will be a union meeting, the pastors of the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches uniting. A collection will be taken for Red Cross work in Europe.

Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Goodwin, was taken suddenly ill Sunday. Monday morning physicians pronounced it a case of appendicitis, and an immediate operation was advised. The operation was performed Monday by Drs. C. C. Knowlton, A. C. Hagerthy and L. W. Hodgkins. Her condition was critical, but this morning she was pronounced as comfortable, and in fair way of recovery. A trained nurse is with her.

Joseph Mulholland and William Lamson both of Lubec, were arrested Saturday. on complaint of Fish Warden Frank L. Hodgkins, charged will illegal seining in Union river bay on Tuesday and Friday of last week. They were arraigned in the Ellsworth municipal court Saturday, adfurnished \$100 bonds each for appearance at the October term of the supreme court.

The program for the Nicolin grange bazaar and fair next Tuesday will include a talk on "How to turn losses to profits in the fruit industry", by George N. Worden, who is in charge of farm demonstration work in Hancock county in connection with the University of Maine extension service. This talk will be given at the grange hall in the afternoon. There will be an exhibition of fruit and produce at the hall in connection with the sale. The shooting match will be the outside attraction in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a dance. A chicken supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and a midnight supper for the dancers.

Next Sunday being the day set as Peace Sunday, Rev. J. W. Tickle will preach an appropriate sermon. His subject will be "The Church is Dead, Long Live the Church". The Sunday school will be opened next Sunday at 11-45 a. m. New Abberisements

John A. Peters, Pres. Henry H. Higgins, Treas. M. Gallert, Sec'y.

## Union Trust Company

OF ELLSWORTH

We invite your attention to the following reasons for you to do business at this bank:

Because it is a strong safe institution, and our aim is to make this the Peoples Bank.

Because its officers and directors are among the safest and most

conservative business men in this community. Its officers have had years of experience in the Banking business.

Because this Bank studies the needs of its customers, and properly

takes care of them, whether their business is large or small.

Because systematic savings pay; we receive deposits from \$1 up.

Because this Bank is interested in the development of this county.

Call on us whenever you are in town and let us serve you in any way and at any time.

## Union Trust Company

"If the young man ever expects to succeed in business be must be economical. No matter how small the sum the boy or young man is receiving, he should always save a portion of his income."

## - Hancock County Savings Bank,

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Established 1873.

Ellsworth, Me.

tive for the boys and girls. Every scholar will be supplied weekly with a copy of the Beacon which is especially printed for young people. The adult bible-class will meet at the same time as the children, and will take for next Sunday's lesson a booklet on the parable of the Good Samaritan, entitled, "The Other Side of the Street."

Harry C. Woodward, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck Shoe factories at Springvale, and who has been connected with that company for the past four years, was given a pleasant surprise Saturday afternoon when the foremen and other heads of the various departments gathered about him and presented him with a purse of \$100 in gold. This gift was a farewell token of the high esteem in which Mr. Woodward is held by his employees. The gift was presented by Howard Burr who in behalf of the entire company present paid Mr. Woodward the highest of tribute and spoke feelingly of his departure. Mr. Woodward was at first so overcome with astonishment that he could hardly express his feelings, but as soon as he recovered from the surprise he expressed his most sincere appreciation for the gift. Mr. Woodward has been in Springvale four years, and the past year he has been general manager of both these large shoe factories. He tendered his resignation a few weeks ago to accept a responsible position with the Marston Brock Co., at Hallowell. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and family have made a wide circle of friends during their stay in Springvale, and it is needless to say that they will be greatly missed. The best wishes of every person in Springvale go with Mr. Woodward to his new field of labor.—Springvale Correspondent Portland Express. with that company for the past four years,

Penobscot Man Killed.

SOUTH PENOBSCOT, Sept. 28 (special)known citizen of this section of the town, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon, being crushed beneath his loaded wagon Mr. Leach was driving down a steep hill with a load of kiln wood, when the brake

in front of the wheels, which passed over his head. No one witnessed the accident. The first known of it was when the driverless team arrived at the brick-yard of the victim's brother, Otis Leach. Men who went back over the road to investigate, found

gave way and he lost his balance, falling

the body in the road. The deceased leaves two brothers-Otis and Edgar, and one sister-Mrs. Nelson Wardwell.

Drowned at Deer Isle.

DEER ISLE, Sept. 28 (speciar) - Ransom, twelve-year-old son of Philip R. Billings, was drowned at Eggemoggin Saturday afternoon.

The boy, on his bicycle, rode onto the wharf at Eggemoggin. There was no one about, and just how he happened to fall judged guilty, and sentenced to a fine of from the wharf will never be known. He \$50 and costs each. They appealed, and may have been blown off by a squall that struck about that time, or the wheel may have skidded or struck some obstacle and thrown him off.

His cries for help brought neighbors to the wharf, but they were just in time to see him sink for the last time. The body was recovered.

He found his own front porch with onderful accuracy, navigated the steps with precision, and discovered the keyhole by instinct. Once in the dimly lighted hall, there was an ominous silence, followed by a tremendous crash. "Henry!" came a voice from above. What has happened?" "It's all right, Water Street, - - Ellsworth, Me. Mary, but I'll-I'll learn those goldfish to

Coincident with the appointment by the President of a day of special prayer for world peace the Red Cross has requested that on that day a collection be taken for its splendid work. How much this organization is doing

for the sufferers on those fields of carnage that are extending themselves on European soil, no man among us can know. One may always have the satisfaction that comes from the realization that every dollar given to this work is wisely expended Therefore, the undersigned pastors of

the community, announce that on Sunday next, Oct. 4, a special collection will be taken in their respective churches for the work of the Red Cross, and earnestly urge their parishioners to come prepared to contribute liberally to this end.
P. A. A. KILLAM.
R. B. MATHEWS.
T. S. ROSS.
J. W. TICKLE.

COMING EVENTS. ELLSWORTH.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 1, 2, 3, at Hancock hall-Fair of Methodist society. Admission to hall, 10 cents; exhibitors free. Bijou, 20 cents; children 15 cents. Ticket admitting to both halls, 25 cents. Dinner each day, 25 cents. FAIR DATES.

Friday evening, Oct. 2, at Society hall-

Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Nicolin grange hall North Ellsworth-Fifth annual bazaar, with fair and shooting match. Dance in evening. Admission to hall, afternoon, 10 cents; chicken supper at 6 o'clock, 50 cents; midnight supper, 25 cents.

Wednesday, Oct. 7-Mariaville grange

Thursday, Oct. 8-Mt. View grange fair and chicken supper at West Eden.

Friday evening, Oct. 16, at Odd Fellows hall - Foresters' ball. Dance tickets, 50 cents; ladies free.

Abbertigements.

## Auto for Hire

Chalmers Touring Car Alley's Stable,

Ellsworth. Telephone 61-5.

## Auto Livery

F. H. Osgood's Stable.

To let for long or short trips. Tele-

## Motor Boat TO LET by day or week. Apply to ALBERT N. CUSHMAN,

Ellsworth, Maine. Linnehan's Auto Livery Overland Car

**TELEPHONE 117-2** 

an inspection of the ballots in the Ells- arrangements have been made for the worth legislative class, made last week at coming winter to make the school attrac- | C. C. BURRILL & SON, - - - 16 State St., Ellsworth, Me.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson I .- Fourth Quarter. For Oct. 4, 1914.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xiv, 1-11. Memory Verses, 8, 9-Golden Text, Mark xiv, 8-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This lesson consists of two parts, the anointing at Bethany and the agree ment of Judas Iscariot with the chief priests to betray Him. The anointing recorded by Matthew, Mark and John; the mention of the passover and of the sin of Judas by Matthew, Mark and Luke. According to Matt. xxvi, 1, 2, it was after Jesus had finished the savings of chapters xxiv and xxv and two days before the passover that He spoke of His approaching betrayal and crucifixion, and we would conclude from Matthew and Mark that the supper and anointing took place at

From the account in John xii it would seem that it was six days before the passover and preceding the so called triumphal entry that they had the supper and anointing. It seems impossible to arrange clearly sometimes the sequence of all the events in our Lord's life, but the gospels were written that we might know Himself rather than the order of events in His

It is to some confusing that, while Luke does not record this anointing he does mention an anointing in chapter vii. 36-50, which was also in the house of a man called Simon. But that was an altogether different event, much earlier in His ministry and by a woman whose name is not given. whose sins He forgave. The event of our lesson was in the home of Martha and Mary in Bethany, whose brother, Lazarus, had been raised from the dead (John xii, 1, 2). Matthew and Mark say that it was in the house of Simon the leper, but what relation he was to Martha and Mary we are not told and therefore do not need to know. If we think of it, and it seems wise to do so, we can ask them when we see them. John says that Lazarus sat at the table with Him. What a suggestive saying! The man who had been four days in the spirit world back on earth alive and well-a man whom the chief priests consulted to put to death because that by reason of him many of the Jews went away and believed in Jesus (John xii, 9-11).

At this supper Martha served, but there is no record of her being cumbered as in Luke x. 40, so we may hope that she had grown spiritually since that incident.

In view of such words as Phil. iv. 6, 7; I Pet v. 7, we should never be cumbered or anxious. The words "They made Him a supper" make us think of His post ascension words in Rev. iii, 20, and of the blessed assurance that if any one will open the door He will come in and sup with them.

As He sat at meat Mary came with an alabaster box containing a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and she broke the box and poured it on His head and anointed His feet and wiped His feet with her hair (verse 3; Matt. xvi, 7; John xii, 3). Not only was the house filled with the odor of the continent, but also the whole world, for He said in verse 9 that wherever in all the world the gospel should be preached, this that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her.

This was real worship on the part of Mary, heart adoration, and it was very to His heart. We are reminded of a saying of David in II Sam. xiv, 24, Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cest me nothing." Some one has said that in Martha, Mary and Lazarus we have a sample of, a well round-Christian life-in Martha restful service, in Mary real worship and in Lazarus the power of a risen life.

There will always be some indignant ones when more than ordinary (which is ordinarily very little) is given to Him. It will be called a waste and by other names, while all spent upon our selves will seem all right. Judas Iscariot is called a thief in John xii, 6, but what about the thieves of Mal iii. 8? If His love to us does not constrain us to spend more for Him than on ourselves then it is evident that

How comforting His word "Let her · she hath wrought a good work on me" (verse 6). Would that some other faultfinding meddlers might hear His "Let alone!" If we are sure that we are doing all "Unto Him" we may be confident of His ap proval whatever others may say. His other word, "She hath done what she could" (verse 8), we may not be so sure of, for of how few can it be said that we have done all that we could. He is the judge and will surely give all possible credit that He can.

He said that she anointed His body beforehand for burying, and I believe that was her purpose, that she so intended it, for it was her custom, when she could to sit at His feet and hear word. She was not found with the other women who bought spices to anoint His dead body and never us them for that purpose. She seemed to understand about His cruel death at the hand of His enemies and that she could not minister to Him then, so made her preparation, watched for her opportunity, and He arranged it for her, for he read her heart. How awful the contrast be-tween the heart of Judas Iscariot and this devoted heart that loved Him so!

Mutual Benefit Column.

EDITED BY "AUNT MADGE". Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful,"

The purposes of this column are succinc y stated in the title and motto—it is for the mut. -1 benefit, and aims to be helpful and hopeful Being for the common good, it is for the common use-a public servant, a purveyor of it formation and suggestion, a medium for the in terchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicit communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Communications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission. Communications will be subject to approval or rejection by the editor of the column, but nonwill be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to

THE AMERICAN.

M. B. REUNION.

The M. B. reunion will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at "Hillcrest" cottage, Contention Cove. Members are requested to bring dishes for picnic dinner.

NOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS. By Charles Swain.] Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded, Home is where affection calls. Filled with shrines the heart hath builded

Home!-go watch the faithful dove, Sailing 'neath the heaven above us; Home is where there's one to love, Home is where there's one to love us!

Home's not merely roof and room Home is where the heart can bloo-Where there's some kind lip to cheer it!

What is home with none to meet-Home is sweet-and only sweet-Where there's one we love to meet us.

Dear M. B. Friends:

And I mean this address every time write it. Aunt Maria sent the above poem, and on the clipping she wrote two words - "So true." Some years ago this song of home was set to music, and will be remembered as having a place in an "instruction book" of that time.

POOD VALUES.

The suggestion made by Aunt Madge that I should once more open a discussion of obtaining maximum food values at minimum study one of the most fascinating and helpful that could be made by your circle. Of course a scientific study of dietetics is the work of specialists, but their researches are placed within the reach of everyone through the bulletins issued by the U.S. department of agriculture, and in many magazine articles, and a practical application can nowhere be more appropriately made than by the good housekeepers of the M. B. circle who so freely share their experiences with one another. The woman whom Aunt Madge quoted a

saving that if cream of tartar rose in price she should use yeast, sounded the keynote of reducing "war prices" as surely as she who said to a man of her acquaintance: "Instead of grumbling at the high price of pork, why don't you raise a pig?" We cannot all raise pigs, and some of us cannot digest yeast bread, but each in her own way can do her by guarding against "the cost of high living". There is a false, and very foolish pride, that

prevents some people from practicing small mies and even from giving others the benefit of those they do practice, perforce, for economy is a sign of prudence rather than of poverty or meanness. A certain woman whose fortune is written with seven figures and whose charities are in proportion to he wealth, carefully saves, for another time, every piece of wrapping paper and twine that come to her house, and her daughters know how to make their own gowns and prepare s with other pursuits.

A graduate of the Boston cooking school told the writer that the most useful lesson she had learned was to prepare a delicious breakfast from food that had been set aside for the cat. Several years ago the Outlook published a valuable article entitled "Source of Household Waste", in which attention was called to the needlessly thick parings taken from vegetables and to the spoonful of cereal left each morning on the sides of the dish in which it is cooked, that in a year would aggregate enough for several meals. The same writer quoted a leading dealer in mustard as ving that his firm had become prosperous. not from what the mustard people ate but from what they left on the side of their plates. omission of one egg from puddings, custards, etc., in which three or four eggs are called for in the directions, often adds to the delicacy of the dish, and likewise that the from corn cakes, muffins and griddle cakes when sour milk is used. The fat of veal and offcorned beef, when properly clarified, fursishes an excellent substitute for butter or lard in cooking, especially when spices are

used, and provides, practically, an equal amount of nutriment. The Bangor Commercial of September 5 quotes Charles D. Woods, director of the Maine agricultural experiment station, as saving that skim milk, "when eaten with the value of which is not at all appreciated as it should be." Mr. Woods goes on to show that two and one-half quarts of skim milk will furnish the same amount of flesh-formers and have nearly the same food value as a pound of round steak, and that two of skim milk have a greater nutritiv value than a quart of oysters. mends skim milk as an excellent subtitute for whole milk in the preparation of corn, green pea, lobster and tomato soups er and clam stews and chowders

puddings, custards and pumpkins pies. In one of the bulletins issued by the U. S department of agriculture we are taught that when dumplings are cooked with meat, or in souffle or meat pies and turnovers, not only is the quantity of the food increased, but the flavor of the meat extends through the paste, toast or dumpling, and the food value is nuch greater in proportion to the cost than when the meat is served alone.

The good nieces of our family canno fail to find many practical and helpful things in this letter with which M. A. G. has so kindly favored us. Queer! but the very week she was writing it. I presume at the same minute, I was putting a cake mixture into a pan for baking, and I thought how many spoonfuls were wasted

Dizzy? Billious? Constipated?

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of Bile and rids your Stomach and Bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c. all Druggists.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Burns.

## **WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND**

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y.—"After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on



my feet. My sister-in-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step astic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine

healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."—Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are con-

stantly publishing in the newspapers. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

by those who do not take time to "scrape out the dish". The head of a cooking school said, "get all the egg out of the shell." Notice what was meant.

ELLSWORTH, Sept. 21, 1914. It has been so long since I sent a line to the column I fear Aunt Madge will think me very negligent, and perhaps lazy, but as "bette late than never" is my motto, will beg to be forgiven this time, and try to do better when the wheather gets cooler, and we are oused a good part of the time.

This has been a busy summer for me, so nany coming and going, and then with serving, pickling and jelly-making, and the work out of doors, one's time is nearly all taken up. Am wondering when the reunion is to be. Hope I can attend this year, as I was disappointed when the Mutuals met lass year, and did not get over it for nearly a week Hope the clan with get together before "Jack Frost" nips Aunt Maria's lovely flowers she so kindly brings and so gener

ously divides among us.

Am glad Jennie is feeling better, and hope she will continue to improve, until her health is fully restored. Had Dell for company coming from Bangor one day this summer. ber entering the car and beckoned her to have a seat with me. She, with her nicce, had been to Augusta and were bringing two children home with them. We had a pleas-

My thanks are due L. E. T. for a recipe for canker. Have tried the myrrh, but not in connection with the raspberry leaves. Will enclose some old and new, tried and true recipes for cucumber pickles.

Love, best wishes and good health to all. Sincerely,

This is indeed a welcome letter, and I thank you for it and for the recipes. Have taken up. any of you who raised cucumbers noticed how quickly the vines dried up this year? 1 am glad to hear Lettie and Aunt Maria met last week at Orland fair.

RECIPES. SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES-Take small cucumbers, make a brine of boiling water and pour hot over them, let stand twentyfour hours, drain off brine, take scalding hot vinegar, and one and one-half cups sugar (more if liked very sweet) to two quarts vinegar. Drop in cucumbers and

let come to a boil .- Frances.

CUCUMBER PICKLES (fine) - Take one gallon vinegar, one cup salt, one cup mustard, one cup brown sugar, mix then and stir occasionally so the dry ingredients will dissolve. No heating, or cooking, and cucumbers can be put in at any time when they are picked from the vines.-Frances.

## FRANKLIN.

John W. Blaisdell has returned from a ousiness trip to Aroostook county.

Edward Bragdon, employed at Scal Harbor the past five months, is home.

Misses Lola Dyer and Julia Macomber, who visited Portland and vicinity, came home Saturday. Mrs. Gertrude Fernald, after several

weeks with her son Maurice and wife at Old Town, is home. Mrs. Julia Martin, since closing The Tarratine, Hancock Point, is with her

sisters here for a brief season of rest. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Dunn, West Gouldsboro, are extending felicitations on the birth of a son, born Sept. 23.

Sunday's slight rainfall was most well come. The drought has caused much inconvenience where families have to haul their water supply.

Henry G. Wooster and family visited at West Gouldsboro Friday. Mrs. Ralph Wooster and little daughter Eleanor re turned to Penobscot Monday. Sept. 28.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic consti-pation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation

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

Saturday, Oct 3 - Meeting of Hancock Pomons with Haleyon grange, North Bluebill.

HANCOCK POMONA. Following is the program for the meeting of Hancock Pomona grange with Halcyon grange, North Bluehill, Saturday, Oct. 3: Opening exercises
Address of welcome...... Nora Wescott

Response ...... N B Colby Report of officers Election of officers

Call to order

Election of officers (continued) Installation of officers.......Fannie Billings Suggestions for good of the order, E W Burrill, A T Gillis

The fifth degree willgbe worked in the evening at 7 o'clock.

PAMOLA, 265, HANCOCK.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

Besolved, That Pamola grange, No. 265, is bowed with profound and sincere grief by years was a faithful attendant, who so willingly and ably responded to all calls for service, who by his keen sense of humor, gladdened the hearts of his associates.

That in these days of sorrow, we extend to the faithful devoted wife, the invalid mother and the loving sister the sympathy of our order.

That as a tribute of our regard for our deceased brother's worth, these resolutions be recorded, and our charter be draped for thirty days. CLARA F. JOHNSON, ty days.

LOLA M. CRASTREE. NANCY A. Young, Committee.

MARIAVILLE, 441. MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, The reaper, Death, has entered our midst and taken from us our worthy prother, Arden S. Young, and by his death Mariaville grauge, No. 441, has tost a faithful and estimable member, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we mourn the loss of our beloved brother, we bow to the will of the Great Master who doeth all things well, and in His wisdom and guidance we trust. To the bereaved widow we extend our sincere sympathy, and may she feel that

There is no death; the stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown

They shine forevermore. Resolved. That our charter be draped in mourning thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, ELLSWORTH AMERICAN and Bangor Commercial for publication. BLANCHE M. HEATH, MARIAM E. JORDAN,

IRONIA J. DORITY.

MASSAPAQUA, 477, SOUTH BLUEHILL. At the meeting of Massapaqua grange Sept. 23, twenty-four were present. A short program was enjoyed. The grange will give a harvest home supper at Central hall, South Bluehill, Friday evening, Oct. 2.

RAINBOW, 203, NORTH BROOKSVILLE. Rainbow grange held its regular meeting Sept. 24, with a good attendance. short program was presented. It is hoped that as the harvesting is nearly over, the programs may be lengthened and made more interesting.

## SEDGWICK, 244.

Sept. 25 a regular meeting was held. Worthy overseer filled the chair in absence of the master. One application was received and one elected to membership. In absence of the lecturer, no program was

## CASTINE, 250.

Castine grange met Sept. 19; attendance, fifty-two, about fourteen of them being from Megunticook grange, Camden. The program consisted of readings, conundrums, a topic, and a story. members attended the Pomona meeting at Dedham, and a report of that meeting was given by Bro. J. W. Bowden. The young people enjoyed games at recess.

## LAMOINE, 264

At the last meeting plans were discussed for entertainment of Pomona meeting Oct. 13, and some time was devoted to practicing a program for that evening. After recess, a short program was ren-

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 484, WEST EDEN. There was a small attendance at the meeting Tuesday evening. Three names were received. A voluntary program was enjoyed. It was decided that in the afternoon at the grange fair there will be fancy articles, fruit, vegetables, home-made candy, pickles and preserves on sale, with the usual out-door sports - greased pig, etc. A chicken supper will be served from 6 to 8. Dancing in the evening, grange

## The Golfer's Apology.

Your golf enthusiast is a cucumber in some respects. While playing over a corporation course the other evening, says a writer in the Glasgow News, I witnessed an amusing little incident which eloquently illustrates the golfing point of view. A ball driven from the tee sailed gracefully in the direction of the green and administered a hard knock on the unoffending crantum of a player who was studying his mashle shot a few yards from the green. "I'm very sorry my ball hit you," said the driver when he reached the offended one. Then, as he caught sight of his ball lying close to the hole, he ejaculated in a cheerier voice, "Oh, it isn't so bad; I'm well up to the pin!"

This paper says that prosperity is advancin' by leaps an' bounds. If dat's so, it must er jumped clean over me.

## A Change Of Garments

By JOHN G. LARNED

One morning Lita Giuccioli, an Italian girl aged eighteen, was placed in a railway train at Naples by her father and mother, who bade her goodby with many kisses. She was going to Rome to visit an aunt. The compartment she entered was occupied by one person only-a man. He was small and clean shaven, and the train had not gone far into the country when he began to notice Lita, as if taking note of her height and weight. Presently he said:

"Signorina, will you please take off your hat and give it to me?"

Lita looked at him as if she did not comprehend his meaning. The man jerked her hat off her head and put his own on hers. By this time she was thoroughly frightened and made no resistance. The man forced her to exchange her outer garments with him, and when this was done he pulled a veil down over his face.

"When we make a stop," he said, "I will get out-that is, unless I see danger. If you betray me I will kill you. I am a bandit. I have been making a rich haul in Naples. The police got on to my being there, and I am surprised that they have permitted me to get out of the city. Indeed, I suspect some game on their part, and I should not wonder if they were on the lookout for me."

Lita was thoroughly cowed. Indeed, it was all she could do to keep from fainting. But she kept up till the train reached the first stop, hoping then to be relieved of him. When the train pulled up at the station the man looked out, but drew back immediately, and Lita saw that she would not be rid of him. The conductor came to the door of the compartment and put a woman into it. Lita noticed that she tipped him for finding her a seat. The newcomer was a comfort to the poor girl, though she wished she had been a man. She noticed, however, that the woman was big and strong, while the bandit was small, though wiry.

The train had scarcely pulled out of the station when the new passenger began to look scrutinizingly at Lita. As for the man, he leaned back in a corner with the veil over his face, and no one would have had reason to suspect that he was not a woman.

'Where are you going, signor?" asked the woman of Lita in a coarse "To Rome, signora."

The woman looked intently at the

girl, evidently being somewhat mystified at her appearance and especially at her voice, which was thoroughly feminine. "When the train left Naples," con-

tinued the woman, "was there not a man in this compartment?"

Lita, whose eye was fixed on the bandit, saw his fingers twitching. She interpreted it to mean that she must reply in the negative.

There was no one, signora, except we who are now here.

There was a pocket in the woman's dress, and Lita noticed that she kept her right hand in this pocket. When she asked the question she looked at the figure leaning back in the corner. apparently asleep.

'Signora," called the new pass "can you tell me the hour this train reaches Rome?

The only reply was a snore. Lita would have warned the woman that the person she addressed was a man and a bandit and begged her to let him alone, fearing that he would murder them both, but she dared not do so. The woman made no further attempt to extract information from the sleeper; instead she began to look Lita over, her attention being riveted

on the girl's figure that looked different from a man's. "You're not a man," she said; "you're

Lita made no reply. The man in the corner snored on. The woman turned

her attention to the sleeper. "Signora!" The man stirred, then asked what

was wanted in a feigned voice, "At what hour does this train reach Rome?"

"I do not know." "What's the matter with your voice?

Have you got a cold?"

"Pardon me. I am sleepy. I have been up very late every night for a "Was there a man in this compartment when the train left Naples?"

"Yes; the young gentleman opposite "She's not a man; she's a woman."

"Well, I have nothing to do with that, nor do I care what she is." This was said angrily, and the bandit,

losing control of his voice, betrayed his sex. Suddenly the woman's hand came out of her pocket and with it a cocked revolver, with which she covered the bandit,

"Throw up your hands, Andres Carpi!'

The hands went up at once. woman leaned forward and snatched away the veil.

"You are very smart, Signor Carpi. but you can't fool us carabineers all the time. I thought that by changing sex I could bag you and have succe ed. I see that you have changed clothes with this young lady.

He threw off his cloak and displayed the uniform of the national police Lita breathed a breath of relief. She regained her clothes, and the bandit returned with his captor by the next train to Naples.

PROSPECT HARBOR. I. S. Ray and wife have gone to Jones port for the winter.

J. S. Coombs and wife entertained a tea party Friday for Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dal-

MO

sab

Mrs. Eugene Griffin, of Milbridge, was a guest of her father, Austin Tracy, re-

cently. Miss Flossie Hancock, of Birch Harbor, was a week-end guest of Miss Beulah Gove at L. P. Cole's.

Miss Susie Over entertained a supper party Tuesday, followed by a musicale, to which additional guests were invited, I. S. Ray and wife and Dr. George A. Phillips were in the party.

The teachers in town met in Miss Gove's school room Saturday afternoon, when Supt. Gordon gave them instructions in the course of study and along other lines pertaining to the school work. Sept. 28.

WEST SURRY.

Mrs. Phebe A. Saunders, of East Orland, last week visited her daughter, Mrs. Delia Saunders, who is very ill.

W. C. Bowden, wife and daughter, of Brewer, were week-end guests of Mr. Bowden's uncle, I. E. Lufkin. Bert Rowe and wife, of Northeast Har-bor, recently visited Mrs. Rowe's grand-parents, Capt. G. F. Gray and wife.

NORTH DEER ISLE. Luther L. Hardy is home from yachting. Miss Hazel Hardy came from Port-land last week.

Arthur Haviland and family have re-turned to Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Havi-land has purchased another cottage lot of E. W. Hardy. Sept. 21.

Average Length of Life.

Four hundred years ago the average length of human life was between eighteen and twenty years. One hundred years ago the average human life was less than thirty. The average human life today reaches nearly forty years. This shows what medical science has done for human life.-Philadelphia Record.

Abbertisement.

## Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion-of headache, languor, depression of spirits-the troubles for which the best corrective is

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper.

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. he bexes, 10c., 25c.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never

suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-

dition, they may cause the other organs to ecome diseased. You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing down feelings, head-

ache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritsble and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr-

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such con-A good kidney medicine, possessing

real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of nervous, over-worked women.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney. Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing tencents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Biughamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar/size bottles at all drug stores.

## How to Beautify the Hair A Simple and Inexpensive

Home Method

If your hair is not pretty; if it is losing its color, too dry, matted, falling out, or if the scalp itches and burns, you can overcome all of these conditions by using Parisian Sage, which supplies every hair need. It soaks right in to the hair roots, stimulating them and fornishing the nourishment that is needed for the hair to grow not only long and heavy, but fluffy, soft, lustrous and gloriously

You can get a bottle of this inexpensive, yet delightful and helpful hair tonic from G. A. Parcher or at any drug store. Improvement begins with the very first application. Besides stopping the scalp irritation it removes every bit of dandruff. The use of this unequaled hair tonic will surely give your hair new life and beauty.

RHEUMA CURED

THE JUDGE. The first day you start to take Rheuma he uric acid poison begins to dissolve and

The first day you start to take Aneuton the uric acid poison begins to dissolve and leave the sore joints and muscles. Its action is little less than magical. 50 cents a bottle of G. A. Parcher.

Judge Barhorst of Fort Loramie, Ohio, says: "I was cured of a very had case of rheumatism, by using two bottles of Rheuma. Previous to that I was a cripple, walking on crutches."

YOUR GROCER SELLS

## Stickney & Poor's Mustard

Tell him nothing else will suit you

### WHEN WAR CAME.

MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS IN OLD PLYMOUTH.

SUDDEN TRANSITION FROM PEACE TO PREPARATIONS FOR WAR IN ENG-LAND, AS SEEN BY AN ELLS. WORTH GIRL.

Written for THE AMERICAN by Miss Ella P. Jerden.]

When a fellow-traveller urged upon me the address, "11 Leigham terrace, The Hoe, Plymouth," I thanked her, but "I shall not visit Plymouth this trip, as I plan to go directly from Pengance or St. Ives to London, where I shall stay two weeks."

I never can measure the influence of my sub-conscious mind. Long before I had eached North Road station, Plymouth, it had persuaded me that I really ought to stop in Plymouth, to see the spots con-nected with Pilgrim history. I, accordingly, alighted from the Cornish express, and shortly thereafter found myself most comfortably settled in Hotel Roslyn, 11 Leigham terrace. Here I stayed for two weeks on the "Hoe", and I did not, this year, see London.

"The Hoe!" I wondered what that meant, and found upon inquiring that it was the name of a long hill fronting the glorious harbor. All along the top of this ridge runs a broad asphalted walk called the Promenade. From this promenade, at intervals, steps lead down to the street below at the water's edge. Out from the shore, about midway between the two smaller harbors - the Hamoaze on the right, and Sutton Pool on the left-extends a long iron pier, at the end of which is a large concert hall or small theatre. At the sides of the hall are the landing places for the many pleasure side-wheel steamers that ply busily about.

To the left of the pier are the great swimming pools, beyond them the aquarium, and still farther along is the Citadel-a fortress built in 1670 and now used as barracks for the coast artillery.

Beyond the Citadel lies that part of the great harbor known as Sutton's Pool, and that quaint bit of old Plymouth called the Barbican. In the pool, fishing craft, with russet brown sails, lie at anchor, and around on the stone quays or wharfs, hang typical English fishermen.

From this old harbor sailed that little band of religious Pilgrims. Always, in crossing the ocean, I pay my homage to that fearless band, that sturdy people, who dared to cross the mighty Atlantic in so small a craft. An ocean liner of to-day rises and sinks on the great ocean swells like a bobbing cork; what must have been the experiences of those passengers on the Mayflower?

They belonged to the Plymouth of old, but the Plymouth inhabitants of to-day are also a sturdy race. As one traveller said of Plymouth, "The people here live upon the Hoe." This seemed indeed quite true, for crowds of would-be holidayseekers sauntered along its great promenade; climbed the old Eddystone lighthouse tower which is now set beside the promenade; leaned over the parapet watching the bathers below, or clustered about the matchless bowling-green. But when the band began its excellent concert, the whole populace seemed to flock to the "penny" scats-a comfortable, adjustable steamer chair with a canopythere to enjoy music of a high character. The city wisely provides good municipal music afternoons and evenings on the Hoe in pleasant weather, in the Guild hall when it is inclement.

Among the listeners were a great many men, and many of these smoked. If I were to adhere strictly to fact, I think I should have to say that all Englishmen smoked at these open-air concerts. The women crocheted or read from the sevenpenny novels-not cheap stories of a dime novel type, but cheaper editions of better class books. The children played quietly about, or sat by their elders listening; even the babies were well-behaved.

The promenade had a great fascination for me. I loved to sit and to gaze off to the newer Eddystone light, to the bays about, to the projecting headlands, and out over the three square miles of sound in front of the Hoe. I strolled often over its entire length. 1 sat with the kindly English on the seats in sheltered places, where, taking out my bit of crochet, we worked and we chatted.

From these friendly English ladies and their husbands, I learned all they had to tell me of that part of Plymouth over to the right known as Devonport. Here all the great dreadnaughts and superdreadnaughts are made, and here the long line of training ships are anchored along the Tamar river-the mouth of which is called the Hamoaze.

I admired the great breakwater at the entrance to the harbor-a breakwater that cost eight millions and took twenty-eight years of labor to produce. I found out all about Mount Edgecombe, and Drake's island, and Cawsand bay, and other bits of interesting coast. I longed to go to Devonport-a city of many thousands. It was joined this very summer to Stoneouse and to Plymouth, thus forming "Greater Plymouth", with a population

of about 180,000. Yes, indeed, I must go to Devonport. So I did on the top of a "double-decker" trolley car, and saw those immense dockyards, but I did not see that wonderful steam hammer - "capable of striking a blow having the force of 200,000 pounds.' After seeing the building of the giant ships," said my informant, "you simply must go up the Tamar to Saltash to visit the famous Royal Albert bridge." I faithfully learned its length, 750 feet; its beight, 100 feet; its width ten feet. All this and more I learned from the pleasant acquaintances I made on sunny days on the

Hoe,
But I was not to be sent off to see
greater things until I had seen spots conlected with Pilgrim history, particularly the "Pilgrim Stone", placed in 1891 to mark the spot of embarkation of the Pilgrims. Exactly where this lay, I did not know, but one morning, with my camera and my often-needed umbrella, I started

in search of it. I did not find it directly, in that winding old bit of Plymouth, so I asked some very ragged boys to show me how to go. They directed me most politely-English children are never discourteous or impolite to strangers-and I experienced no further trouble in finding the stone. When I reached the spot, I found "my fame had preceded me", for there stood the raggedest urchin with many of his kind.

"Here is the stone," said the spokesman, pointing to a stone slab about the size of a large flat-topped desk, "and here is the 1620. Over there," pointing to a bronze tablet set in the stone railing of the quay, "is the tablet that tells all about

I was assisted in my inspection by the boys who carried my umbrella, my camera case, and my raincoat, and who hoped I would reward them with a penny each. Soon I had more boys-boys of all sizes. Evidently they associate pennies—many pennies—with Americans. They, however, were companionable boys; they answered my questions brightly, without any pertness or "cheekiness". In fact, I was glad to change my pennies for their scraps of local history, and we parted regretfully at the end of a half hour.

I took the trolley rides my new-made friends advised. I went "up the river", and in fact, to all the interesting places near, and I found everywhere a prosperous and peaceful Plymouth during that first week of my stay.

And then-Germany declared war! England, for a time, did not declare her intentions, but her people knew as if by intuition that war for the United Kingdom was inevitable; alas, she declared war!

No longer could the pleasure seeker wander at will along the rocky shore under the very guns of the forts, for now. along his path were stretched miles of barbed wire, set in fan-shaped designs. No longer could he inspect the enormous ship-yards where dreadnaughts and other ships of war were being made. Although men toiled here now night and day, guards in the uniform of war, coldly refused admission. No longer could he visit the great victualling yard at Stonehouse, where fourteen acres of land are devoted to storehouses and other houses making up the huge establishment of the Inavy. He found a soldier bearing a gun, at every gate, and he knew that the three million pounds of sait meat, as well as the other stores, in like quantities, for His Majesty's service, were safe. He could not inspect the great Saltash bridge, that, too, was guarded. He could not even carry his camera about, unless, he, too, wanted to be guarded.

And the band played no more. In fact, changes were very rapid during the days preceding and following England's declaration of war. I had never believed war possible in the twentieth century. A war for commercial supremacy, therefore, seemed out of the question; but I eagerly watched, knowing that this was the "once to every man and

nation" of which the poet wrote. I watched the hundreds of preparations for war. It was all done in a quiet and systematic manner, and I did not sense the enormity of war until one morning when watching some small, black, war vessels at work in the sound. These were the mine-layers. I shuddered. From behind the headland of the Hamoaze, slowly steamed a line of black or grayblack ships-of-war. They crept nearer and nearer; they circled about; and when there were twenty-five war craft scattered over the sound, they circled again and reentered the Hamoaze.

Chills followed the shudder. "Here," thought I, "is Death circling about"-Death, indeed! One of these same ships struck a mine off the Thames river before another week had passed, and you know the direful result.

Preparations for sea were not the only ones. Word was soon sent out that "billeting" would probably ensue, or, in other words, that certain houses would be taken by the British government for quarters for the officers and men who were soon to mobilize in Plymouth. Indeed, I saw the officers talking over the needs, and pointing to the houses soon to be taken. Our pension, or small hotel, did not face the Hoe. It was on a street, next below it, so we were not obliged to move; but those hotels facing the water and thus serving best the needs of the army, were taken. Guests departed and soldiers guarded the

In a short time all the dwelling-houses on the front of the Hoe, as well as hotels, were taken. An invalid who lived in one of these and who was obliged to have a night light, had to be moved to a room in the rear of her house, as orders were received that no lights should be lighted on the Hoe after ten o'clock at night. No None but the seven or more powerful search lights that ceaselessly

swept darkness from the harbors. Soon sounds of war began. Tramping feet often resounded on the asphalt street outside my window. Finding that it was going to be almost a continuous excitement, I went outside to watch. Lines of sailors marched by. Soldiers in uniform and soldiers without clumped past; soldiers with baggage, and soldiers following laundry teams loaded with baggage. Ocessionally the street was filled with strings

of "commandeered" horses. Indeed all horses not absolutely needed by the owners - even the very costly horses of the wealthy British-were taken by the government. No horse cost the government more that forty pounds-not quite \$200. These "commandeered" horses were of every breed, and many of them were of the big Flanders and Percheron type, while others were magnificent specimens of "just horse flesh". Hundreds of these were tethered in the old barrack yard, the drill and parade ground being practically filled. I was told that seven hundred horses were "taken" in one day

in Plymouth. When I heard the pipes, I raced down to Millbay railroad station at the foot of the Hoe hill, about two minutes from Roslyn pension, to see the long lines of Gordon Highlanders in their always interesting costumes. When I heard the soldiers go whistling past, I wondered how Harry the late Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain. It Lander tunes could gain a second of their is worth about \$7,500 a year.

attention. They whistled, I can not say cheerily, but, rather, a business-like whistle of duty. To some it was the duty of loading ammunition wagons, to other to exercise horses, to act, in a word, in whatever position they were assigned.

Soon army wagons loaded with ammunition and under guard passed in long pro-cessions. Laundry wagons, moving vans and nondescript carts loaded with other supplies driven by soldiers lumbered about the city. Automobiles, well laden, tooted past. Every sort of vehicle was pressed into service. Scores of country horses kept arriving led by tired-looking soldiers as ignorant of horses as I of war.

Officers on horseback cantered to and fro and sent their orderlies galloping hither and yon. Tents spread like magic and supplies of all kinds grew. Army wagons, fresh from the manufactures and bearing the necessary inscriptions, and stout natural leather harnesses-stout but very stiff and hard -were taken to the barrack yards.

When all was ready, certain officers ordered the horses matched into pairs, and soon the green country horses which had never pulled except single or in tandem, were harnessed into the ammunition or other army wagons, the stiff, new har-nesses galling their flesh. I felt outraged at this, and at the pairing of a willing horse with a drone; but not a horse in all the hundreds in different parts of the city, did I see treated unkindly by whip or spur-only, indeed, by the exigencies of

It would be less of a lover of horses than I to see those handsome, willing beasts start off to war under the care of unskilled, if not unkind, drivers-start off to duty, to suffer tortures, death! In almost any case, it would be, I say, a hardened heart that could not shed a tear.

But if we shed tears for the poor, dumb beasts, how shall we feel when we see the men start for the front of battle? Do not talk to me of the glories of war, of going willingly to the front! I know the soldiers go from a sense of duty. I frankly confess I shed many tears—tears for the soldiers who were going to face disease, hunger and field guns; tears, bitter tears, for the poor mothers left behind. You did not need anyone to tell you what women had sent their sons, or husbands, or brothers, to the front. Even the casual passerby could not fail to read the story in the faces that he met. War stamps an indelible mark on the faces of the wives. the mothers, the sisters, the childrenyes, on the faces of all.

But how about news from the little Belgian country? Every hour I went down into the business part of the city to read the official bulletin. I was not the only one. Again and again I saw the same strained faces, the same tearless, staring eyes, the same tense bodies. And war had then barely begun! The stillness of the waiting crowds in front of the newspaper offices made a lasting impression upon me. There truly are times, as the poet wrote, when feelings "do lie too deep

I studied the personnel of these groups. Many were women, many were very young boys, but the greater number were men too old or in some other way disqualified for active service. What thoughts surged through the minds of these watchers!

You may wonder where the older boy were. They were not here - they were working. When the horses and automobiles, and motor cycles, and bicycles were requisitioned by the government, the reservists, and territorials, and others, were called out, the boys then were employed to act in the places of these men, or to push hand-carts, to carry packages and to serve in the shops.

Prices might have been expected to soar. They did increase slightly, but my price of board remained as before the war, and in a few days, thanks to some far-seeing and wise body of men, prices were standardized. Luxuries became very cheap, because even the man of some means began to live more simply.

No distress because of the crowardly seizure by the rich of the food supply in Plymouth had ensued. But distress in England, in spite of all wise precautions. will be, must be, awful. There is a large population of men and women of slender incomes and small bank accounts, and there are those who have no bank accounts. The poverty of prosperous times was appalling in certain large centers. I dare not picture this winter.

It is a ceaseless round of thought-from the soldier to his home, from his home to the soldier. Probably few of the thousands of troops whom I saw leaving Plymouth are alive to-day - but they marched away from old fortified Plymouth with serious, determined faces. They went as though in answer to the call of their famous Nelson of by-gone days. They seemed to hear again his words: "England expects every man to do his duty."

## KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Ralph, son of Mrs. Frank H. Thompson, of Addison, was drowned Tuesday of last veek, while bathing.

Former State Senator W. S. Kellogg, of Patten, died Sept. 20, aged sixty-two years.

LaForest D. Mathews, sixty-five years old, proprietor of the Park house at Hartland, was shot and instantly killed Sunday by his brother-in-law, George A. Hubbard, of Oakland. The shooting took place in Mr. Mathews' room at the hotel. It was the result of a family quarrel.

Charles H. Giggsy, aged fitty-six, a painter, came in contact with a live wire while working on the Union station at Bangor Monday, and was instantly killed. Albion L. Kent, of Orono, aged fortyfive, fell from his loaded wagon Monday

The first car of the Bangor Railway & Electric Co. crossed the Bangor-Brewer bridge Monday afternoon, establishing for the first time electric road communication

and was crushed to death beneath it.

between the two cities. President Wilson has nominated Cyrus W. Davis, of Waterville, surveyor of customs in district 1, with offices at Portland. This office was held for many years by HIGHLAND GRANGE FAIR.

List of Premiums Awarded at North Penobscot.

Following is a list of premiums awarded at Highland grange fair, North Penobscot, Wednesday, Sept. 16: LIVESTOCK.

Suckling colts, George Soper, 1 and 2.
One year olds, L. M. Ames, 1; George Soper, 2; E. E. Gross, 3. Two year olds, George Soper, 1; Irving Saunders, 2. Three year olds, George Soper, 1.
Oxen, Harvey Staples, 1; Winfield Grindle; 2; Harvey Leach, 3. Cow, Harvey Leach, 1; George Leach, 2; Mary Cousins, 3. Largest herd, Ed Harriman, 1; George Shedd, 2; George Hatch, 3. Drawing oxen, class 1, Raymond Billings; class 2, Harvey Staples.

FLOWERS.

Collection, H S Jones, 1. Asters, Mrs H I Harriman, 1; Christie Ames, 2. Dahlias, Mrs Ida Lowell, 1; Gertrude Johnson, 2; Pansies, Retta Lowell, 1. Sweet peas, Ida Lowell, 1. House plants, Mrs H S Jones, 1. Phlox, Mrs John Hatch, 1.

VEGETABLES.

Best collection, R E Grindle, 1; A J Staples, 2; E F Shedd, 3. Turnips, A J Staples, 1; E F Shedd, 2. Squash, Lowell and Rankin, 1; Galen Grindle, 2. Summer squash, Arthur Allen, 1. Potatoes, R E Grindle, 1; E A Lowell, 2. Gold Coin potatoes, Galen Grindle, 1. Early Six Weeks potatoes, H W Lowell, 1. Cauliflower, Mrs Frances Harriman, 1. Corn, H W Lowell, 1. Onions, J B Wilson, 1. Cucumbers, George Hatch, 1. Carrots, George Hatch, 1. Carrots, George Hatch, 1. Oats, Hugh Soper, 1. Pumpkin, Charles Grindle, 1. Beets, R E Grindle, 1; H Sjones, 2; George Hatch, 3. Sage, Galen Grindle, 1. Green tomatoes, Galen Grindle, 1; Mrs Shedd, 2. Endive, Raymond Hutchins, 1. Peas, Galen Grindle, 1. VEGETABLES

Best display apples, J B Wilson, 1; Otis Leach, 2. Tompkins and King apples, Otis Leach, 1; J B Wilson, 2. Canada Phenett apples, J B Wilson, 2. Canada Phenett apples, J B Wilson, 2. Yellow Transparent apples, A J Staples, 1; J B Wilson, 2. Yellow Transparent apples, A J Staples, 1; J B Wilson, 2. Yellow Transparent apples, A J Staples, 1; J B Wilson, 2; Raymond Hutchins, 3. Hightop Sweet apples, J B Wilson, 1; Emma Shedd, 2. Burbank plums, Mrs Bernice Coombs, 1; Urban Leach, 2; Mrs E E Harriman, 3. Iowa plums, Donald Grindle, 1. Cranberries, Charles Grindle, 1. Mountain cranberries, Rose Haynes, 1.

BREAD, PRESERVES, ETC. FRUIT.

BREAD, PRESERVES, ETC.

Pickles, Jennie Grindle, 1; Florence Johnson, 2; Retta Lowell, 3. Preserves, Retta Lowell, 1; Mary Grindle, 2; Mrs E F Shedd, 3. Cake, Retta Lowell, 1; Mrs E F Shedd, 2. Bread, Laura Devereux, 1. But-ter, Mrs E F Shedd, 1. FANCY WORK.

Shedd, 2. Bread, Laura Devereux, 1. Butter, Mrs E F Shedd, 1.

FANCY WORK. 7

Crocheted mats, Mrs J E Blodgett, 1; Rose Haynes, 2 and 3. Crocheted centrepieces, Florence Guilford, 1. Crocheted doilies, Mrs J E Blodgett, 1. Embroidered centerpiece, Mrs Willard Lunt, 1; Clara Bell Johnson, 2; Marcia Gray, 3. Roman cut work centrepiece, Laura Lowell Davies, 1; Roman cut work collar, Mrs Nathan Gray, 1. Linen bag, Mrs Howard Lowell, 1. Centerpiece, Mrs J E Blodgett, 1. Embroidered pillow cases, Mrs Alice Leach, 1; Marcia Gray, 2. Embroidered nightgown, Byrde E Hatch, 1. Yoke for corset cover, Laura Devereux, 1; Retta Lowell, 2. Handmade yoke and insertion for dress, Retta Lowell, 1. Embroidered Coombs, 1. Old-fashioned linen chemise, Miss Clara P Stearns, 1. Small embroidered centrepiece, Mrs Bernice Coombs, 1. Byrde E Hatch, 2. Set of jewelry made of hair, Mrs E F Shedd, 1. Large embroidered centerpiece, Mrs Malcolm Leach, 1. Embroidered sofa pillow, Byrde E Hatch, 1; Caro M Lowell, 2; Mrs Malcolm Leach, 3. Crazy patchwork pillow, Rose Haynes, 1. Roseleaf beads, Florence Guilford, 1. Mat, Mrs Nahum Gray, 1. Corn starch beads, Mrs. Howard Lowell, 1. Rockweed beads, Retta Lowell, 1. Rockweed beads, Retta Lowell, 1. Indian stand cloth, Retta Lowell, 1. Cross-stitch table runner, Byrde E Hatch, 1. Cross-stitch tsofa pillow, Byrde E Hatch, 2. Crocheted baby sweater set, Mrs. Nettie Hutchins, 1. Crocheted shawls, Mrs. Aury Hutchins, 1. Mexican work stand-cloth, Valeria Gray, 1. Ancient paper money, Matilda Harriman, 1. Log cabin quilt, Valeria Gray, 1. Quilts, Gertrude Staples, 1; Clara P Stearns, 2; Rose Haynes, 3. Braided rugs, Mrs J Mrs Ly Hutchins, 1; Jennie Grindle, 2.

NORTH CASTINE.

Francis Perkins is home from Castine Mrs. Emma Wardwell is visiting in Pe-

Miss Mary Perkins, of Castine, is visitng at Edward West's. Mrs. Frances Dyer and son William

have returned to Boston. Harvey Webster has gone to Aroostoo to work in the potato fields.

Miss Katharine Jauvin, of Bangor, the guest of Mrs. Manfred Mixer. C. M. Leach, who is suffering with a ba

eye, is receiving treatment at Bangor. Neil Wardwell, who has been employed at Islesboro since spring, is at home.

Lyman Blake, of Bangor, has been visiting his parents, Daniel Blake and wife. Arthur P. Guilford went to Vinalhaver Tuesday, after a few days with his family

Chester Webster and wife spent the past reek with Mrs. Webster's parents, Daniel

Webster and wife. Miss Estelle Perry, after spending the summer with her father, Joseph Perry, left last week to resume her school work in Chicago.

John P. Leach, of Camden, accompanied by a large number of his friends, made a yachting trip last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Leach. They also attended Castine grange and enjoyed a picnic at the shore before returning home. Sept. 28.

## BAR HARBOR.

Mrs. John S. Kennedy, who gave to Bar Harbor its beautiful Young Women's Christian association building, has made another generous gift to the town, having conveyed to trustees for perpetual public use the Athletic field, including the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. tennis courts comprising in all more than six acres of land.

One Brand of Charity. Gabe-Old Titewad is always bragging that he casts his bread on the

waters. Steve-He does-but only when it is too stale for his own use.—Cincinnati

Enquirer.

Abbertisiments.



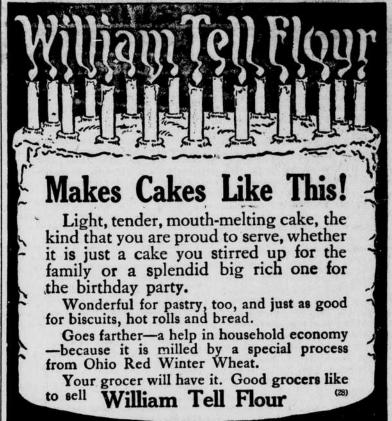
## Nothing Can Keep Fresh After It Is Cut Up

You can't expect the chopped-up tobacco that comes in packages to be fresh, because it has been chopped up too long a time. Most of the natural moisture and flavor escapes from the small particles of tobacco before they are put in the package. By the time you smoke them, they are so dry that they burn fast and bite your tongue.

All the flavor and fragrance of the tobacco is pressed into the Sickle Plug and held there by nature's own covering—the natural leaf wrapper. When you whittle a pipeful off the plug you get fresh tobacco—slow-burning, cool-smoking, rich and sweet.

You don't pay for a package-don't waste any tobaccoand get more tobacco for your money. Buy some Sickle at your dealer's today. You'll find the Sickle way is the only way to get a satisfying smoke.

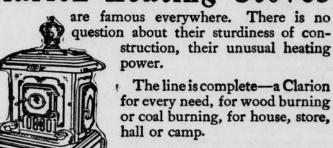




WHITCOMB, HAYNES & CO.

C. W. GRINDAL.

## Clarion Heating Stoves



for every need, for wood burning or coal burning, for house, store,

Clarion dealers in every section are enthusiastic over Clarion THE PERFECT CLARION

WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me. Established

SOLD by J. P. ELDRIDGE,

ELLSWORTH, ME.

NO MORE FOOT AGONY

In Four Days Corns Come Out. Free Box For Everybody.

Everybody knows that for sore, painful, swollen feet there is nothing so good as Ezo For Feet.

But now in every package of Ezo For Feet, at druggists', is a 10-cent package of Ezo For Corns, which is free. It costs you nothing. Use it for three nights; on

the fourth night lift out the corn and throw it in the fire. Ezo For Corns, if purchased separately, is a dime; with a 25-cent box of Ezo For Feet it is free.

When you need Mustard, Spices or Flavoring Extracts, say to your grocer:

"Stickney & Poor's"

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 legal residents of Ellsworth. I 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. DRUMMEY.

of the former[complaint."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's K

## An Ellsworth Man's Experience

Results Tell the Tale.

Can you doubt the evidence of this Ellsworth citizen?

You can verify Ellsworth endorsement. Read this:

A. M. Franks, carpenter, High St., Ellsworth, says: "About two years ago I worth, says: noticed my back growing lame. As time passed, the trouble became constant. Finally my condition was so bad that I had to lay off from work for several days. When suffering in that way I got a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills at Moore's Drug Store, and the first few doses helped me. After I had used two boxes of this remedy I was cured. I confirm all I said in my previous endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have never had any serious sign of the former complaint.'

BY THE HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING CO.

W. H. Tirus, Editor and Manager moscription Price—\$2.00 a year; \$1.00 for six months; 50 cents for three months; if paid strictly in advance, \$1.50, 75 and 38 cents respectively. Single copies 5 cents. All ar-rearages are reckoned at the rate of \$2 per advertising Rates—Are reasonable and will be made known on application.

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This week's edition of The American is 2,400 copies. Average per week for 1913, - 2,677

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1914.

President Wilson tried to slip the American troops out of Mexico during a period of comparative quiet, but at this inopportune moment the Mexican dogs of war awoke.

President Wilson still urges the pas age of the emergency shipping bill providing for the purchase of merchant ships by the government, but the sentiment against it has grown so strong that postponement of the action into the winter session is accepted as certain everywhere except at the White House.

The public utilities act passed by the last State legislature and suspended under the referendum act so that the voters might pass upon it, was adopted by a vote of nearly two to an inch. one at the recent election, according to a tabulation of unofficial returns from two-thirds of the State, which showed 43,717 in favor and 23,757 opposed to the new law.

Miss Ella F. Jordan, of Jamaics Plain, Mass., contributes to THE AMERICAN this week an article vividly depicting the scenes attendant upon preparation for war in England. Miss Jordan, while outside the war zone and experiencing no personal inconvenience, was at Plymouth, Eng., where she had opportunity to witness the activities of mobilizing and embarking troops for the continent, and also some of the naval maneuvers. The article is of timely interest.

Fighting has been resumed in Mexico, this time the forces of Caranza and Villa being opposed. Thus Mexico has again found a first-page position in the daily papers, except the Waterville Sentinel, which tries with political persistency to maintain the fiction promulgated at Washington, that all is peaceful in Mexico. "The Mexican affair," says the Sentinel, "is now only a sideshow, so small as to be almost overlooked." Too much has already been "overlooked" in Mexico. tained from:

Capt. Gardner E. Sukeforth, a former Hancock county man, who had the honor of taking the first commercial steamship through the Panama canal. The article is written by an old schoolmate and playfellow of Capt. Sukeforth in South Penobscot-Rev. H. W. Norton, now of Newport. Photographs of Capt. Sukeforth and his steamer accompanied the article, but we were unable to use them. Many old friends of the writer and of the subject of his sketch will read the article with interest.

The republican minority in Congress is making a determined fight to prevent the democratic majority from imposing so-called "war" tax on the people at a time when this country is at peace with all the world. Conman Mann, republican leader in the House, says: "There is no need to put new taxes on the people at this time, while there may be a slight falling off in customs receipts during the European war, that can easily be more than met by proper governmental economy. If we were manufacturing the goods we use instead of importing them, we would have prosperity, and if we had a sufficiently high import duty on the goods we bring in from abroad, we would have sufficient revenue without question. What we need now is economy and not new taxes." The bill passed the House

An Analysis of the Vote.

Chairman Parkhurst, of the republican State committee, has made a careful analysis of the vote in the recent State election, and issues a comprehensive statement of the result, which he sums up briefly as establishing the following facts:

First-That a majority of the voters of Maine do not endorse the administration of President Wilson, or the application of tariff principles contained in the Underwood-Sim-mons tariff bill, and that the democratic vote in Maine is rapidly receding from the high-

nd-That more than three-fourths of the voters. who, while opposing democratic ever before in its history, Burdett Business doctrines and their application, subscribe to college, of Boston, has opened its doors for its and believe in the general policies long known as republican, do now adhere to and support the present organization of the re-publican party in Maine.

The Ellsworth American still large enough to make uncertain the en orsement of republican principles and election of candidates standing for these principles, and that the danger of continued minority representation and democratic success is existent as long as division continue among the voters who subscribe to thes

Fourth-That it is the duty of all who en dorse and believe in the fundamental principles that are common to the republican and progressive parties, to unite, and by joint action in convention secure the adoption of advanced and liberal principles, and the selection of suitable party committeemen, by participation in the primaries select the best of candidates, and by united effort at election the primary nominations, make certain that the final decision shall respresent the wishes of the majority, stand for the highest principles, and the best candidates.

COUNTY GOSSIP.

Spring violets are in bloom in Ellsworth

It is Hancock county's turn to furnish the member of the governor's council from this district. Two candidates have so far been announced - Daniel E. Hurley, of Ellsworth, and Herbert L. Graham. of Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Caroline Fletcher Dole, mother of Rev. C. F. Dole, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and a summer resident of Southwest Har bor, died last Wednesday at Jamaica Plain, in the ninety-eighth year of her age Mrs. Dole was a Maine woman, a native of Norridgewock. She was the widow of Rev. Nathan Dole, who died in 1855.

Some change in the westher! Last heat, and our Deer Isle correspondent re ports that one school closed for the afternoon on account of the intense heat, the thermometer standing at 94. Sunday night killing frosts were general through out the county, and in Ellsworth ice formed to the thickness of one-eighth of

WHITE DENT CORN.

Favorable Reports From Seed from Minnesota Planted Here.

Reports as to the condition of th white dent corn planted in Hancock county this year as an experiment, through the agricultural extension work of the Union Trust Co., of Ellsworth, are very favorable.

R. B. Holmes, of the trust company, who was largely instrumental in bringing this experiment about, planted a few hills of the corn himself, on soil not especially adapted to corn, and says it is well matured. He hears favorable re ports from farmers throughout the county who planted the seed furnished by

If this corn has matured this year which has not been a good "corn year", it certainly has stood the test of this climate well.

The Union Trust Co. is offering prizes for the best ears of this corn exhibited at the seed improvement exhibition in Bangor Dec. 8-12.

The following information as to the selection of seed corn, sent out by the United States department of agriculture, is timely:

SELECTION OF SEED CORN. Seed corn should be selected from stalks standing where they grew, because only then with certainty can seed be ob-

Stalks that have an inherent tendency We print this week a sketch of to yield well as shown by their superiority over surrounding stalks that grew under the same conditions. Such seed inherits high producing power.

Stalks without suckers. (Such seed produces fewer suckers than seed from sucker-bearing stalks.)

Storm-proof stalks with ears at a desirable height.

Seed corn should be selected as soon as it matures because: Desirable stalks, especially early maturing stalks, with hanging ears are then most easily found.

Freezing weather injures the seed be-

Warm, wet weather may cause kernels

to sprout before drying.

It is as easy, more satisfactory, and much more profitable than selecting from cribs in the spring. CARE OF SEED CORN.

Where corn grew wild there was a dry season in place of our winter. Each ker nel contains a tender, living corn plant. Upon the treatment given this plant deends the size and number of ears it will produce.

Many tests of two lots of seed alike when gathered, one promptly dried and kept dry during winter, the other cribbed, have proved that well-preserved eed will yield from a few up to eighteen bushels an acre more than crib seed. In the case of the eighteen bushels increase both lots germinated equally well. The increased yield was due entirely to prompt

drying and better care during winter. Good care means early gathering. prompt drying immediately after gathering, and keeping constantly dry and at a fairly uniform temperature.

Seed Improvement Exhibition.

The annual meeting and exhibition of the Maine Seed Improvement association will be held at Bangor, December 8-12 Nearly \$1,000 has been offered as premiums to cover many classes of potatoes corn, beans, peas, grains, both threshed and in four inch sheaves, legumes in bunches of five plants, and many special premiums.

It is hoped to make this exhibit the largest of its kind ever held in New England. Hancock county farmers should help by attending and by exhibiting products.

With a larger enrollment of students than thirty-fifth year. The progressive spirit in education which animates this institution ac counts in great measure for the largely in-creased attendance. The facilities it offers Third—That even though the progressive for the individual development of the pupil vote has been reduced to about one-third the number cast for Mr. Roosevelt in 1912, it is ONE WOMAN'S SUCCESS.

A Granddaughter of Ellsworth Making Good in Big Job.

[Evangeline Cole, in the New York Mail.]

High up on the top floor of one of the down town skyscrapers, surrounded by blueprints of refrigerating plants, contracts for groceries and meat, cracker boyes and new chins, I found Mrs. Marion T. Shafer, who has just succeeded to a big job formerly held by a man, and considered to be a man's size job.

A few months ago, if you had told the employes of the National Bank of Commerce, 31 Nassau street, that a woman would be managing their lunchroom and feeding all 350 of them every day, they would have laughed at you, and told you that even a man couldn't do it; that they had a good steward now, and yet luncheon was far from being a pleasure to be looked forward to during the day. Now those same fellows are bringing

flowers to their woman lunchroom manager every morning, which she dispos gracefully on the tables. And the first thing that happens to a man of the 11.45 relay when he comes down stairs after luncheon is a bunch of questions from the

"What did she give you to-day? Cherry pie? And I have to wait until 2 o'clock for mine."

When I asked Mrs. Shater what she thought contributed most to the different attitude, she said: "Well, the man gave them just food. That would probably have answered the purpose if they had been digging ditches all the morning, but men who have inside jobs and cannot get out at noon to walk up an appetite have to be coaxed to eat. I try to let the food I serve do part of the coaxing, and the way it is served the rest."

I admit that it coaxed me, that warm noon hour-a big room with windows on three sides looking out over the city and both rivers, its restful brown walls and the white-coated waiters moving quickly and silently from table to table, bringing boiled bluefish and Saratoga chips and cool green cucumbers sliced delightfully thin

tite on a hot day, anyway, than cucum sliced thin-even if they don't agree with you?

The room had a wonderfully homelike air, too, with the flowers on the tables, black-eyed Susans and climbing roses.

Everything moved with the smoothness and quiet of the well-managed Fifth avenue household. Every man has his definite place at the table and his time for arriving. Mrs. Shafer keeps a full list of men absent on vacations and for the day, so that if anyone has to miss his regular time for any reason he can be seated at one of the absentees' places. This is only a tiny detail of the system that keeps the machinery oiled.

But the pride of Mrs. Shafer's heart is the equipment the officers of the company had faith enough in her to spend thousands of dollars on. In the compactest space imaginable, for rent in skyscrapers is not low, are the shining new ranges, metal serving tables and the most modern devices for keeping things clean - all run by electricity.

They are putting in a refrigerating plant now to run the big new ice box which Mrs. Shafer designed herself, and later there will be an ice-cream freezer run by the machine. This will obviate the necessity of carrying ice up the nineteen floors of the building, and all its attend-

Mrs. Shafer is at her office every morning at 6.30 o'clock to see her supplies come in. She buys by contract, but keeps her eyes open to see that contractors continue to supply her with the very best quality

Singular Services of Sheep In the northern part of India she

The mountain paths along the foothills that the sheep, more sure footed than larger beasts, are preferred as burden carriers. The load for each sheep is from sixteen to twenty pounds. The sheep are driven from village to village, with the wool still growing, and in each town the farmer shears as much wool as he can sell there and loads the sheep with the grain which he receives in exchange. After the flock has been sheared he turns it homeward, each sheep having on its back a small bag containing the pur-

Can You Tell Why are escapes always narrow? Who lives on our mental reserva Mons?

What rites are used in burying the Does it make one taller to stand on

ceremony? Is there a watch by which one can tell the psychological moment?

Did the man who returned after many days secure them? Is it the spur of the moment that causes time to go so fast?-Detroit Free Press.

## Paint or Not

Is a horse worth more or less after feed? Hay and oats are high to-day; shall I wait to-day and feed him to-morrow?

That's bow men do about painting their houses and barns and fences. Paint has been high for several years; and so they have waited. Some are still waiting.

Their property drops a trifle a year and the next job of paint creeps-up, creeps-up, creeps-up; it'll take more paint by a gallon a year; they don't save a cent, and the property goes on suffering. DEVOE.

MORRISON-JOY Co.

Sell it.

NORTH ELLSWORTH FAIR.

Splendid Exhibition of Apples - Premiums Awarded.

The fair of the North Ellsworth Farmers' club Wednesday and Thursday of last week was a splendid object lesson of the result of improved methods of farming and orcharding which the farmers of that section have adopted. The exhibition of apples was pronounced by unprejudiced sitors as undoubtedly the best ever shown in Hancock county. There was also an excellent display of produce, and the domestic department was better than ever before at this fair.

The only disappointing feature was the attendance, which was not what it should have been. This was doubtless due to the cutting out of horse-racing and other amusements which, while acting as draw ing cards, have no real place in an agricultural fair. The real object of the fair, the development of agricultural interest lost nothing. North Ellsworth farmer are setting the pace for the rest of Hancock county.

Following is a list of the premiums awarded:

APPLES.

Arthur L Nason, 20-ounce, 1; Baldwin, 1. C C Camber, Spy, 2; Nodhead, 1; Williams, 2. H F Maddocks, Alexander, 1; Baldwin, 2; Duchess, 1; Ben Davis, 2; Belliflower, 1; Mildings, 2; McIntosh, 1; Tolman Sweet, 1; Spy, 1; Stark, 1; Minnesota, 1; best display of largest apples, 1; King, 1; Wolf River, 1; Williams, 1. Walter A McGown, Alexanders, 2; Tolman Sweet, 2; Stark, 2. Asa C Flood, Greenings, 2. John McNamara, Astrachans, 1; Duchess, 2. George L DeWitt, Wealthy, 1; Nodhead, 2. John P Phillips, Pound Sweet, 2; Astrachan, 2; 20-ounce, 2. Dr George A Phillips, Ben Davis, 1; Wolf River, 2; Belliflower, 2; Wealthy, 1; McIntosh, 2; display of apples, 2. Willard H Phillips, Snow, 1; Gravenstein, 1. Arthur W Clement, Gravenstein, 2. Jenness McGown, Pound Sweet, 1; Wealthy, 2; Porter, 1; King, 2; Greenings, 1. H L Burns, Autumn Strawberry, 1. Emery Maddocks, largest apples, 2. Vira Ellis, Snow, 2.

MISCELLANEOUS PRUIT. MISCELLANEOUS FRUIT.

Emery Maddocks, cranberries, 1. Alpheus W Nason, Lombard plums, 2. Arthur W Clement, winter plums, 1: pears, 2. Walter A McGown, Bartlett pears, 1; white grapes, 1. Jenness McGown, Lombard plums, 1. VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES.

Raymond Camber, Gold Coin potatoes,
2. C C Camber, Early Canada corn, 1;
best display of agricultural produce, 1;
smoothest tomatoes, 2. H F Maddocks,
Hubbard squash, 2; Marblehead squash,
1; Turban squash, 1; largest squash, 1;
largest pumpkin, 1; Savoy cabbage, 2;
largest turnip, 2. Galen Maddocks,
Comet potato, 1; Early Rose potatoes, 2;
yellow-eye beans, 1; citron, 1; cattle
beets, 2; rutabaga, 1. Asa C Flood,
yellow-eye beans, 2; field peas, 1. John
McNamara, Gold Coin potatoes, 1; Harmony Beauty potatoes, 1; marrowfat
beans, 1; King of Early potatoes, 1;
largest turnip, 1. George L. DeWitt,
cattle beets, 1; Hubbard squash, 1; sweet
corn, 1. Arthur W Clement, Comet potatoes, 2; Harmony Beauty potatoes, 2;
William K McGown, best pumpkin, 1;
citron, 2. Jenness McGown, Green Mountain potatoes, 2; cauliflower, 1; table
beets, 1; carrots, 2; Longfellow corn, 2.
Emery Maddocks, largest pumpkin, 2;
table carrots, 1; Early Rose potatoes, 1;
table turnips, 2. Vira Ellis, smoothest
tomatoes, 1.

BREAD, PRESERVES, ETC.

HF Maddocks, honey, 1. Mrs Tena McGown, collection preserves, 1; cut flowers, 2; white bread, 1; brown bread, 1. Mrs Etta McGown, cut flowers, 1. Vira Ellis, butter, 1. Mrs. Galen Maddocks, collection hand-painted pictures.

CATTLE AND POULTRY. CATTLE AND POULTRY.

Fred G Smith, Holstein bull, 1; Holstein cow, 1; Holstein heifer calt, 1. H F Maddocks, Guernsey heifer, 1 yr, 1. John McNamara, Jersey cow, 1; Holstein bull, 2; yoke steers, 2 yr, 1. Frank M Moore, Polangus calf, 1. C. M. Whitcomb, Guernsey bull, 1; Holstein cow, 2; Holstein calf, 2. C C Camber, R I Red chicks, 1. Arthur W Clement, R I Red chicks, 2.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Mrs A M Moore, men's stockings, 1;
men's mittens, 1. Mrs Harriet Hastings,
braided rug, 1. Mrs Maria Gray, braided
rug, 2; drawn rug, 1. Miss Helen King,
exhibition fine needlework, 2; patchwork
quilt, 1. Mrs Vira Ellis, porch jacket, 1;
patchwork quilt, 2. Mrs H F Maddocks,
silk quilt, 1; sofa pillow, 1. Mrs Galen
Maddocks, knit gloves, 1; sofa pillow, 2.
Miss Bertha L Joy, best exhibition fine
needlework, 1; crocheted trimming, 1.
Mrs Maria Gray, crocheted trimming, 2; Mrs Maria Gray, crocheted trimming, 2; crocheted tidy, 1. Mrs Christiana M Nally, collection doilies, 1. Mrs John Morse, crocheted waist and cap, 1. Mrs Harold E Maddocks, pincushion, 1. Mrs Chester A Maddocks, stand-cloth, 1. Delia Luckings, crocheted collar, 1.

Highland English. English as she is spoke in the remote highlands is not exactly the tongue of

the south, which fact is illustrated by a brief conversation which took place between three highland ghillies who had a sup each of the laird's own mountain dew. Says Tougal "That wass the fery pest whusky her nainsel' nefer tasted in all her porn tays." As-sented Tonalt, "So did I neither." And Angus corroborated, "Neither did I too."-London Globe.

Coming Into Her Own. Woman is certainly coming into her own. Even in tender romance she is exerting an influence

The young man had just been accented. In his rapture he exclaimed, "But do you think, my love, I am good enough for you?"

His strong minded flancee looked aternly at him for a moment and re-plied: "Good enough for me? You've got to be!"-Judge.

Cost of Naturalization.

At the time of filing the declaration of intention an alien is required to pay to the clerk of the court a fee of \$1 At the time of filing a petition for naturalization the petitioner is required to pay to the clerk of the court a fee of \$4.-New York American.

Too Much Water. Tommy-Say, papa, isn't mamma jus a trifle crazy?

Papa-Why do you think so, my son? Tommy-Well, the other day I was playing in the rain, and she made me come in and take a bath.-Chicago

If you carry a torch for yourselves you cannot keep the light out of other people's eyes.—Beecher.

Abhertigementa

Old Reliable MUSIC STORE

ESTABLISHED 1888 Didest and Best in Eastern Maine. Everything in the Music line from a Grand Piano to a Jewster Sheet Music and Music Books, Motocycles, Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Victor and Edison Talking Machines, Typewriters, Vacuum Cleaners, Post Cards of local views.

Always Reliable, Always Up-to-date, Always Alive to Customers' in terests, Always Guarantee Satisfaction.

NONE BETTER MADE.

GOODS ALWAYS HIGH GRADE. EASY PAYMENT TERMS IF DESIRED

S. J. CLEMENT, 99 MAIN STREET, Bar Harbor, Maine, -----

SOUTH PENOBSCOT.

Mrs. Jennie Perkins is spending a week in Prospect.

S. B. Condon and wife came home from Boston Thursday.

Mrs. David Perkins and daughter Ruth are visiting in Camden.

Dell Howland is home from Searsport, where he has been employed. Sept. 28.

BUCKSPORT.

Leon Eastman was caught in the belt of his threshing machine Saturday, and thrown against a building with such force as to break his right thigh and dislocate his left shoulder. Life of the Red Deer.

According to an old Gaelic legend a red deer might live for 210 years, an eagle for 630 and an oak tree for nearly nineteen centuries. Nowadays, however, hundred-year-old deer would be difficult to find. From twenty-five to thirty-five years apparently may be about the range of their existence.-London Express.

Good Job.

A professor was expostulating with a student for his idleness when the latter såid:

"It's of no use; I was cut out for a loafer."

"Well," declared the professor, surveying the student critically, "whoever cut you out understood his business."-Exchange.

for Sale.

PlGS-Nearly 200 Bred Sows for August and September farrow, including O, I. C., Yorkshires, Poland Chinas, Essex, Chesters, Berkshires, and Mulefeet. About 125 young boars, two to six months old, O. I. C., Poland Chinas, Essex, Yorkshires, Chesters, and Berkshires. Pigs shipped at two months old in lots to suit purchaser from one to a carload. We do not get fancy prices, and we guarantee shipment of nice stock. We have approximately 5,000 head to select from. New England Live Stock Company, Peabody, Mass.

H ORSES-COWS-Two young, well-broken work horses, with or without harnesses and carts; weight about 2,700 pounds; will sell single or together. Also two cows giving a good quantity of rich milk. Apply to the Chase Gannire Co., Bluehill, Me. Address Surry, Me., R. F. D. No. 2.

A UTO-One 5 passenger Ford Auto; cheap model 1910. Inquire of C. I. MERRILL Green Lake, Me.

PIANO-Nearly new, upright, rosewood, at exactly half price. Inquire at AMERICAN office.

TENEMENTS—Three nice rents for small families in Pond avenue near hardwood factory and away from the dust and dirt of streets; shade trees cover the grounds about the buildings, and the location is the buildings.

OFFICES over Moore's drug store, vacated by Dr. Gibbs. Hot water heat and toilet. Apply to E. G. Moore, Ellsworth.

Manten.

TENEMENT-Protestant couple desires to rent a furnished or unfurnished tenement, in good locality, in Ellsworth. Furnished with modern improvements preferred, but will consider unfurnished. Excellent references. Franchence Perenson, East Surry, Me. Give telephone number.

Melp Edanteb.

A Competent house keeper in family of two. Address, stating experience, P. O. Box 604, Ellsworth, Me.

BETWEEN Otis and West Ellsworth bundle containing five quilt covering and other articles. Finder please notify W GROVES LEACH, Penobscot, Me.

BANK BOOK No. 8307 issued by the Han-cock County Savings Bank. Finder please return to its treasurer, CHARLES C.

Adbertieemenes.

IT SAVES YOU MONEY.

Dr. Howard's Dyspepsia Specific; Regular Price 50c. G. A.

Parcher Price 25c.

The special half price sale of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by G. A. Parcher means the saving of a few dollars on every family's yearly bill for medicines.

Each 50 cent bottle (Mr. Parcher sells it for 25c) contains sixty doses of a medicine that is pleasant to take and which can be depended upon to cure the worst case of constipation, dyspepsia or liver

trouble. This remedy is not an ordinary mediine. It is the favorite formula of a wellknown physician, and has the endorsement of hundreds of physicians of eminence in their profession, who prescribe it in all cases of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble, knowing from experience that it will make a complete and lasting

Orders taken for all kinds of Cooking

Utensils. Telephone 76-4 and agent

will call. H. W. SARGENT, 48 Pine St.

Legal Notices.

STATE OF MAINE.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, AUGUSTA,

Sept. 30, 1914.

PURSUANT to chap. 9, sec. 44, of the ravised statutes, as amended by chap.

226 of the public laws of 1909, I will at the
Treasurer of State's office at Augusta, or it
twentieth of November, next, at 11 o'clock
an, sell and convey by deed to the high
bidder, all the interest of the state in the
tracts of land hereinafter described. It is
unincorporated townships, said tracts having
been forfeited to the State for non-payment
of State, county and forestry district tare,
certified to the treasurer of sate for theyen
1912. The sale and conveyance of each inter
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 cenper annum from the time of sale, and one
dollar for release, or such owner may refeem
his interest by paying as aforesaid to the
treasurer of state as provided in chap. 3 sec.
46, of the revised statutes.

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

HANCOCK COUNTY.

HANCOCK COUNTY

T. NO.4, North Division, part of, being sections 25, 25, the south half of sections 27 and 28, and sections 29 and 30 in said township. Said sections are reported to be owned by the St. Croix Paper Co. et als, and contain three thousand one hundred ninety-four acres, more or less, (3,194) 638 \$27.6

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, Charles S, Griffin and Levis B. Griffin, of Sullivan, county of Hancock, and State of Maise, by their mortinge deed dated the Rh of October, 1913, conveyed to E. C. Hanna, of Sullivan, said county and State and recorded in the Hancock registry of deed, book 502, page 182; same conveyed by E. C. Hanna to me, the undersigned, October 2, 1913, and recorded in Hancock registry of deeds, book 502, page 182:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated, formerly part of Township No. ? known as the Issac Bunker homestead, and being all of the same property described in a deed from the said Lewis B. Griffin to the said Charles S. Griffin, and recorded in the Hancock registry of deeds, book 564, page 185, to which deed reference may be had; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosured said mortgage.

Harrington, Maine, September 30, 1914.

THE subscribers, Julia G. Bowdoin, Temple Bowdoin, Francis Lynde Stetson all of the city, county and state of New York, and J. P. Morgan, of Glencove, Nasa county, said state of New York, hereby gire notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testament and cordicil thereto of

GEORGE; S. BOWDOIN, late of the city of NEW YORK.

deceased, no bonds being required by the
terms of said will; and that they have appointed Edward B. Mears, of 26 Mt. Deeri
street, in the town of Eden. county of Banock
and State of Maine, as their agent within the
State of Maine, 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.
JULIA G. BowDOIN.

immediately.
JULIA G. BOWDOIN.
TEMPLE BOWDOIN.
J. P. MORGAN.
FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. ELLSWORTH, MAINE, Sept. 21, a. d. 1914. HANCOCK SS.

WE, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Jerome R. Knowles, judge of probate within and for-said county, commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of William A. Keener, late of Castine, in said county, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice agreeably solvent, hereby give public notice agreeshy to the order of the said judge of probate, this six months from and after September I, Ill. have been allowed to said creditors to present and proye their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned us at the office of William E. Whiting at Elisworth. Maine. October 10, 1914, and February 24, 1915, at tend the clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

WILLIAM E. WHITING.

ROBERT B. HOLMES.

Commissioners.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MAN-AGEMENT, ETC., of The Ellsworth Ameri-

AUEMENT, ETC., of The Ellsworth American, published weekly at Ellsworth, Maine, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

NAME OF POSTOFFICE ADDRESS Editor, W. H. Titus,

Managing Editor, W. H. Titus,

Business Manager, W. H. Titus,

Business Manager, W. H. Titus,

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addressess of stockholders holding 1 percent, or more of total amount of stock)

W. H. Titus,

W. H. Titus,

W. H. Titus,

W. H. Titus,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 184
day of September, 1914.

Lynwood F. Gless,

Lynwood F. Gless,

[SEAL.] (My commission expires May, 1915.) NOTICE.

THE public is hereby notified, that on and after the 21th day of September s. d. 1914, and until further notice, the county road leading from Franklin to Cherrydeld, through Biack's woods, so-called, will be closed to all travel, on account of repair to Alder Brobbridge.

Per order

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

MAIN STREET BRIDGE CLOSED. NOTICE is hereby given that after October.

8, the Main street bridge across Union river will be closed temporarily for repairs. Foot traffic will not be interrupted.

F. B. Manden, Street Commissioner.

Abhertigements

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 STREET. Tolophone, 125-2.

P. O. Box, 785

FIFTY YEARS IN BUSINESS.

g. F. Robinson, Sr., Rounds Out Haif a Century on Main Street.
E. F. Robinson, sr., jeweler, has rounded out fifty years of business on

Main street, Elisworth. Only one other man now in business in Ellsworth was in siness the first of October, 1864, when Mr. Robinson opened his store. That man is F. B. Aiken, who has been in business nearly fifty-four years.

Mr. Robinson learned the jeweler's trade with the late Zebulon Smith in Ellsworth, with whom he remained five years. Then, after a year at his trade in Washington, D. C., he returned to Ells-worth and started in business for him-

This was in late war times, and Mr. Robinson recalls with interest the fact that gold was then at a premium of \$2.15, when he bought his stock. For fifty years Mr. Robinson has not only conducted the store, but has himself worked constantly at the jeweler's bench. Few if any jewelers in the State have a longer

Mr. Robinson has always been located on Main street, though he has moved several times. In 1873 he built the building now occupied by the Burrill national bank, which he sold a few years ago and moved to his present location next door.

Mr. Robinson's son, Edward F., jr. after learning the jeweler's trade with his father, took a thorough course in optometry, and with his return to Ellsworth about seven years ago, took charge of this department of his father's store, which was greatly enlarged, and it is now one of the most complete optical equipments in eastern Maine. Two years ago the son was taken into the firm, which is now the E. F. Robinson Co.

Mr. Robinson's business career has been an honorable one. He is one of the city's reliable business men who, in his unassuming way, has added much to the strength of the community which has had the good fortune to count him among its merchants and citizens.

### SEDGWICK.

Mrs. J. W. Friend is spending a few weeks in Portland.

R. A. Bracy has moved his family into Raymond Bridges' cottage.

Mrs E. C. Greene and E. R. Guptill and wife have gone to Somersworth, N. H.

Edmand Williams and wife have their new bungalow completed, and moved in last week.

Mrs. Mary E. and Jennie M. Byard, and Miss Martha Herrick left for their homes in Haverhill, Mass., Friday.

Mrs. Maker, who has been occupying the Phillips cottage, has moved into the small house belonging to the Penney es-

Mrs. Abbie Nicholson has gone to Exeter, N. H., for a short visit. From there she will proceed to Florida for the

E. C. Whittemore, D. D., financial secretary of the Baptist Educational board, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Sept. 29.

### BEECH HILL.

Guy Lunt is in Waterville for a few

Mrs. Grace Bartlett is teaching the loca

Alvia Walls is attending high school at

Ezra Richardson is working in the Emery district.

Mrs. E. D. Richardson spent the week-

end with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Latty, at Seal Cove.

Mrs. Everett Blanchard and son Hazen returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit in Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Ermina Richardson spent a few days here last week, and moved her household goods to Rockland on her return

Sept. 29.

## SOUTH BLUEHILL.

Mrs. Charles Henderson visited friends in Rockland recently.

Bert Cushing has purchased an automo-

Raymond Emerton, who has been employed in Bar Harbor this summer, is

Misses Vera Bickford and Katie Sylvester and James and Roy Hall are attending the academy in Bluebill. Miss Dorothy Hartley, who has been

visiting L. H. Sibley and wife, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Oscar Wood, of Providence, R. I.,

who has been visiting her parents, Alec Briggs and wife, has returned home. She was accompanied as far as Rockland by her mother. Sept. 29.

HANCOCK.

There will be a dance at the town hall Thursday evening. Monaghan's orches-

Abbertisements.

## SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skip are too torpid to carry neys and skin are too torpid to carry

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it stimulates, and at the same time it improves the digestion.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all aruggists.

MIXED METALS.

Some of the Curious Results Shown In Various Alloys.

In the beginning of man's acquaintance with metals only the softer ones, such as copper, gold, silver and tin, were mined and worked up into utensils, weapons, etc. It was early discovered that an alloy of copper and tin produced a reasonably hard metal called bronze, which was suitable for cutting instruments and, although not as hard as flint, was easier to work and did not break. Then began the bronze age of history.

An alloy is a compound of two or more metals. Alloys generally possess properties vastly different from the parent metals. For instance, gold is the most ductile of all metals. It may be drawn into the finest wire or beaten into a transparent film finer than the thinnest tissue, and yet mix the smallest quantity of antimony with gold and it is not ductile at all. Copper and tin mixed together produce an alloy with a higher specific gravity than either of its constituents, and the same weight will occupy less bulk. Copper and antimony produce a beautiful violet blue

By mixing together eight parts by weight of bismuth, five parts of lead and three parts of grain tin an alloy is produced which will melt at so low a temperature that a spoon made of it will melt when it is immersed in hot tea, and yet the melting point of each of its components is at least twice that of boiling water.

A small quantity of manganese makes iron almost indifferent to magnetism, while a bit of tungsten will increase its magnetic powers. Copper is a good conductor of electricity, but if a little arsenic be mixed with it it becomes almost a nonconductor. A little tungsten makes steel very much hard-Lead and antimony are used for making type metal because the alloy has the peculiar property of expanding

## PLANNED TO LASSO A SHIP.

as it cools.-New York World

An Old Time Mexican Scheme to Outwit the Americans.

A leaflet from Don Ramon's folk lore may interest you. When war had been declared against Mexico and the arrival of the American hosts was daily expected in southern California, St. Agnes was in a tremor. Of course, not of fear, but of excitement.

One day the news came that a United States vessel of war was approaching the harbor. A council of the ancients of the city was immediately convened and many plans of offensive and defensive action were proposed and discussed, and finally the following one, designed by a Frenchman, whose brother had commanded a crack regiment under the great Napoleon, was adopted:

He was to take his spyglass and the only available artillery that St. Agnes afforded-a small brass cannon, which had been used alternately with anvils to fire salutes during religious and civic processions (I am unable to say how many of a pounder it was)-to the top of the mountain, a distance of twelve miles in a bee line from the ocean beach. In the meanwhile all the expert vaqueros, the moment the vessel was sighted, were to conceal themselves and horses along the beach.

When the ship had anchored and the proper moment, in the judgment of the French commander, had arrived, he was to fire the cannon from the top of the mountain, at which signal the vaqueros were to rush through the surf and lasso the masts of the ship. capsize it into the breakers and harpoon the soldiers and crew as they endeavored to escape to shore. This brilliant coup d'etat was not carried out, only because the ship never came. -From "Romance on El Camino Real," by Jarre T. Richards.

Martin's Way.

Irishmen are inclined to word perversion; but, says a writer, the following description of slow speech, which often degenerated into a stammer, shows that occasionally they use the best words possible in explaining a

"It's a quare sort uv way Martin talks," said Pat. "It's as if he tuk the wurds out uv his mout' an' looked at 'em before he gives 'em to yez."-Exchange.

To Make Colored Fires.

To make red fire: Mix one part of sulphur, two parts of sulphate of strontium and four parts of chlorate of potash.

To make green fire: Mix equal parts of sulphur, chlorate of potash and nitrate of barium.

To make blue fire: Mix 200 grains of chlorate of potash, fifty grains of sulphur and fifty-nine grains of sulphate of copper.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nitroglycerin and Guncotton. Guncotton-discovered by Pelougi in 1838—consists of cotton steeped in equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acid and dried. Nitroglycerin is a pale yellow ofly liquid, about half as heavy again as water. Nitroglycerin was dis-covered by Sobrero, an assistant in Pelougi's laboratory, in 1847.

His Misfortune. "Have you heard of the terrible misfortune that has befallen Bones?" Bil-

"No!" said to a friend. "No!"
"Bones. poor fellow," said Bilson,
"has eloped with my wife."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Easily Floored.
"What a polished talker Jobson is."

"Isn't he? I suppose that's the reason he slips up on so many of his arguments."-Boston Transcript.

OBITUARY.

ARTHUR W. AUSTIN

Arthur W. Austin, one of Ellsworth's best-known citizens, died suddenly early yesterday morning at the Ellsworth hardwood factory, where he was employed. Death resulted from a heart attack, to which he had been subject for some years. He arrived at the factory about '8 o'clock yesterday morning, and was stricken a few minutes later. Death was practically instantaneous.

Mr. Austin was in the sixty-second year of his age. He was born in Ellsworth, Dec. 4, 1852, the son of the late B. F. Austin, a prominent lumberman. was educated in the public schools of Ellsworth and in Bucksport seminary, from which he was graduated.

He worked for years as surveyor of lumber for the Halls and later for the Ellsworth Lumber Co. For the past few years he had been employed by the Ellsworth Hardwood Co. Except for five years in Nevada, all his life had been

Mr. Austin had served the city as alderman four years, being elected in 1903, and for the three succeeding terms. He had also served for eight years as chairman of the overseers of the poor. He had also served on the school board. He was a ember of Ellsworth lodge, A. O. U. W. Deceased leaves a widow and one son

Harry E. Austin, of Bucksport. He is survived by two sisters-Mrs. Addie Mason and Mrs. Ann McDonald, both of Ellsworth. The funeral will be held at the home

to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Rev. Henry W. Conley went to Brooklin

Mrs. Fred J. Maddocks has been visiting in Machias two weeks.

Miss Florence Giles, of Amherst, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William M. Davis. Mrs. Frank Morgan, of Brookline, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet L. Hastings.

Miss Ruth Lawrence, of Brewer, was here over Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Eugene Whittaker and family.

Miss Ethel Maker, of Boston, was the guest of A. G. Jellison and wife one night last week, on her way to Waltham for a

Chester Gray and son Harold returned last week from a summer trip on the Bangor fishing schooner Lizzie Griffin, Capt

Edward Flood, of McIndoes, Falls, Vt. who is here for a visit with his parents, went to Clifton Saturday for a short visit with his uncle, Moses Chick.

Arthur Blaisdell, of Peterboro, Vt., is the guest of Mrs. Helen M. Fox. Mr. Blaisdell made his home here for several years with Mrs. Fox when a boy.

### NORTH ELLSWORTH.

Mrs. Ida Flood spent last week with relatives at Ellsworth Falls. Miss Cora Richardson is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Mary Floyd, in Belfast. Mrs. Harold Maddocks, who has been seriously ill the past week, is improving.

Mrs. Ethel Haynes visited her mother, Mrs. Hannah Maddocks, during the fair. Frank Moore and wife have returned from Southwest Harbor, where they have spent the past week.

Mrs. H. F. Maddocks is at home from Bar Harbor. All are glad to know she is much improved in health.

Miss Etta Piper, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Nason, has returned to her home in Eastbrook.

Isaac L. Emery was called to Freeport last week by the death, Tuesday, of his sister, Mrs. Etta Carney, at the age of

## MARINE LIST.

• Ellsworth Port. Hancock County Ports.

West Sullivan—Sld Sept 18, sch Mabel E Goss, Boston, Mass Sld Sept 28, sch Portland Packet, Boston Southwest Harbor-Ar. Sept 24, sch Emma McAdam at Bass Harbor Sept 25-In port at Bass Harbor sch Northern Light

BORN.

DUNN-At West Gouldsboro, Sept 23, to Mr and Mrs Carroll J Dunn, a son. |Richard.| DUNHAM-At Orland, Sept 9, to Mr and Mrs Austin B Dunham, a daughter. HARDY-At Deer Isle, Sept 19, to Mr and Mrs Frank E Hardy, a son.

KNIGHT-At North Stonington, Sept 23, to Mr and Mrs Willard A Knight, a daughter. LELAND—At Trenton, Sept 25, to Mr and Mrs Ralph G Leland, a son.

PHILBROOK—At Deer Isle, Sept 27, to Mr and Mrs Rodney W Philbrook, a daughter. PICKERING—At Orland, Sept 20, to Mr and Mrs William E Pickering, a daughter. PICKERING—At Orland, Sept 21, to Mr and Mrs James R Pickering, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

HASLEM-WILLIAMS - At Ellsworth, Sept 29. by Rev P A A Killam, Miss Ethel J Haslem to Aldis H Williams, both of Waltham.

LAMBERT-BUNKER-At Bar Harbor, Sept 19, Rev H M Purrington, Mrs Sadie Lambert to Grover C Bunker, both of Bar Harbor. SHEPHERD-WEED — At Stonington, Sept 20, by Rev Henry R Eaton, Miss Abbie Shepherd to Byard Weed, both of Deer Isle.

## DIED.

AUSTIN—At Ellsworth, Sept 29, Arthur W Austin, aged 61 years, 10 months, 5 days. BILLINGS — (Drowned) At Eggemoggin (Deer Isle), Sept 26, Ransom H Billings, aged 12 years, 2 months, 9 days. BRIDGES—At Bucksport, Sept 25, Bertha F Bridges, aged 11 years, 5 months, 2 days.

CARNEY — At Freeport, Sept 22, Mrs Etta Carney, formerly of Ellsworth, aged 60

CONARY-At Surry, Sept 27, Mrs Lizzie P Conary, aged 77 years, 8 months, 10 days. HUTCHINGS - At Hancock, Sept 26, Mrs Emeline C Hutchings, aged 79 years.

Emeline C Hutchings, aged 79 years.
LEACH—At Peuboscot, Sept 28, Colon Leach, aged 68 years, 9 months, 4 days.
MITCHELL—At Cranberry Isles, Sept 16, Mrs Katie Mitchell, aged 88 years.
SCOTT—At Deer Isle, Sept 14, Mrs Susan H Scott, aged 72 years, 7 months, 39 days.
STAPLES—At Elisworth, Sept 25, Mrs Abble W Staples, aged 81 years.
TRIPP—At Lampine, Sept 29, Harold R Tripp. TRIPP—At Lamoine, Sept 29, Harold F Tripp, aged 16 years, 10 months.

WHITE - At Bar Harbor, Sept 18, Annie White, aged 49 years.

## TO THE HOUSEWIFE



When you order from your grocer a package of Hatchet Cream Tartar, keep in mind that you are getting the highest test of quality and purity to be obtained in the market. THE PACKAGE WITH A COUPON. Send for our illustrated premium list of Roger's AA Silverware.

## The Twitchell-Champlin Company,

PORTLAND, ME.

ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

Sugar and Cream of Tartar Drop. Apples Will be Cheap.

A drop in the war-scare prices of sugar and cream of tartar are the features of the market this week. Sugar is off half a cent, and cream of tartar has dropped from 80 cents to 60.

No changes are reported in country produce. Apples promise to be a drug on the market this year. The foreign demand will be light and a large part of the big crop of the year will find a local market. Prices are bound to be the lowest for years, according to dealers and farmers.

Following are retail prices:

| COUNTRY PRODUCE.   |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| Creamery butter, B | 40 842   |
| Dairy butter, B    | 35 @38   |
| Eggs, doz          | 88       |
| Fowl, B            | 18 g 22  |
| Chickens, th       | 20 330   |
| Hay, loose, ton    | 3\$14.00 |
| VEGETABLES.        |          |
| Potatoes, pk       | 20       |

| Potatoes, pk   |      |        |
|--|------|--------|
| Beets, 1b  |      |        |
| Carrots, 1b  |      |        |
| Cabbage, B   |      |        |
| Sweet potatoes, h  |      | 1      |
| Onions, B  |      |        |
| Squash   |      | 1      |
| Turnips  |      | 1      |
| Green corn, doz  |      | 3      |
| Ripe tomatoes, 1b  |      |        |
| Green tomatoes, pk   |      |        |
| Cucumbers, each  |      | - 1    |
|  | UIT. |        |
| Lemons, doz  |      | 50 @   |
| Oranges, doz   |      | 95 @   |
| Standen de la contraction de l |      | PAC 54 |

A FEW STAPLES. Sugar, granulated, B ..... powdered.....yellow..... Cream of tartar, b..... MEATS AND PROVISIONS. Native veal, B..........

Native lamb, tb...... Salt pork, b..... FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN Flour, bbl..... \$7.00 g7.50 fancy brands, bbl..... 7.50 @8.00 Corn, bag, (whole, cracked or meal, Shorts, mixed feed and middlings, 1 80 1 65

Abbertisements.

Oats, bag (24bu).....



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FOUNTAIN PEN HERE. Only one Pen taken in suchange for each new pen purchased.

The new perfected "Ink-Tite" is the ONLY self-filling, non-leaking pen ever offered.

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HARVARD C. JORDAN, Watchmaker and Jeweler ELLSWORTH, - MAINE

W. I. Partridge, Druggist,

Fox Trapping
Walter Bray, Orland, Me., caught 24 fox, 34 mink;
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Monroe, N. H., caught 28 fox with Page methods.
Stamp for testinonials and terms. Warraned land, water, snow sets. Batt and scent in pint jars, for sale by EDGAR R. PAGE, Orland, Maine.

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H. EVERETT HALL, ORGANIST and CHOIRMASTER of Unitarian church, Bangor, teacher of piano and pipe organ, will receive pu-pils on Thursdays at Ellsworth.

LESCHETIZKY METHOD USED. Telephone 34-4



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WANT Live Poultry Farm Produce.

Advertisers in THE AMERICAN are

capturing the trade.

## COUNTY NEWS.

EASTBROOK.

Several houses in town are closed on ac count of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Calista Wilbur has returned home from a visit with her daughter in Winter-

Alden Joy, who fired a revolver shot through his foot two weeks ago, is doing

Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Hiram Danico and Mrs. Eugene Moore were week-end guests at G. S. Googins'.

Mrs. C. M. Gott and two children, of Southwest Harbor, have come here to keep house for Mrs. Gott's brother, David Wilbur, through the winter. Mr. Gott is in

OBITUARY.

The homes in this place, as well as adjoining towns, were saddened when the news reached here that Willis G. Crimmin had met his death by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Mr. Crimmin was born in this town about forty-two years ago, and lived here until his young manhood. He is remem bered among relatives and schoolmates as a bright, attractive boy, with the ability to make friends wherever he went. In 1894 he married Miss Vara O. Googins, and they built them a home in Sullivan. where they lived for a time. From there they moved to different 'places, following his business as stone-cutter, finally going to Northfield, Vt., where he met his death.

Besides his wife and two children, Richard and Doris, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Exelonia Crimmin, of Bangor, and four brothers and two sisters. His brothers are John, of Seattle, Wash.; George, of Winterport; Lester, of Haverhill, Mass., and Harry, of Ashland, N. H. The sisters are Mrs. Lucy Ball, of Hancock, and Mrs. Rosa Penney, of Bangor. The reaved ones have the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

The remains were brought here and laid beside his father in the family lot. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. Mayo, of Franklin. The flowers were many and beautiful. The family were all present at the funeral except the brother in Washington and the sister in Hancock.

It seems hardly right for the friends of Willis Glendon Crimmin to have to submit to such reports of his death as have come to our county and State papers from the Vermont papers, and make no effort to

rectify them. The article in last week's AMERICAN headed "Maine Man a Suicide", of course referred to him, though the name should

have been Willis G. Sept. 28. A FRIEND.

NORTH SULLIVAN. Rosa Havey is visiting Winifred Gray in

Orland. Nora Butler is home from Northeast

Alvin Wentworth and Frank Hooper returned home from Caribou last week.

Everett Jellison, Charles Watson and Edward Webb have gone to Stonington to

James E. Havey and Earl R. Jellison have gone to Presque Isle, and Arthur Scott and Madison Gordon to New Hampshire.

The seventh annual convention of the Pythian Sisters was held with Puritan temple, No. 55, West Sullivan, Friday evening, Sept. 25, Mrs. Maria Havey, D. D. G. C., presiding. Mrs. Eva G. Maxfield, G. C., of Yarmouthville, was present, also Mrs. Evangeline Locke, chairman of deputies, and Mr. Locke, of Hollis Center, and Mrs. Wheeler, of Crystal temple, Dexter. There were also present twelve members from Evangeline temple, of Milbridge, five from Nakomis temple, Cherryfield, and four from Halcyon temple, Prospect Harbor. A delicious supper was served at 6 o'clock by the members of Puritan temple, also light refreshments at the close of the convention. All parts of the ritualistic work were exemplified by members of Evangeline and Puritan temples.

Sept. 28. SULLIVAN HARBOR.

Mrs. George Noyes and children have returned to Presque Isle.

Harriet Conners spent the week-end with her sister in Northfield.

Mrs. Charles Allen has returned from

visit to her daughter at Waterville. Miss Alice H. Scott, of Ellsworth, was

guest of Mrs. James Meynell Sunday. Robert Lincoln, of Cambridge, Mass.

was a recent guest at Charles Simpson's. Sorosis will meet Oct. 16. Supper at 6 o'clock. Mrs. C. A. Stimson and Mrs. Charles Ward, matrons. Rev. W. H. Dunham, of Franklin, will

occupy the pulpit Sunday afternoon, in exchange with Rev. R. H. Moyle. The ladies' aid society will hold a sale

and harvest supper Tuesday, Oct. 6, at District hall. Noyes' orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the evening. Sept. 28.

NORTH HANCOCK.

Merle Googins and Lee Joy left Monday for Charleston to attend Higgins classical

Mrs. Emmaline Hutchins died Friday.

Stop That First Fall Cough Check your fail cough or cold at once don't wait—it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chronic lung aliment. Get a bottle of Dr. Ring's New Discovery to-day; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall cough or cold. If Baby or Children are sick give it to them, will relieve quickly and permanently. It soothes the irritated throat, lungs and air passages. Loosens Phiegm, is antiseptic and fortifies the system against colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting a hold. Guaranteed. Soc. and \$1.00 at your Druggist.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the ----

after a long illness, at the age of eighty COUNTY NEWS years. Mrs. Hutchins was a beautiful charter, a loving and devoted wife and mother. She had been tenderly cared for in her last illness by her sister, Mrs. Welch, of Sorrento. She leaves husband, one son-Ferd, and four grandchildren; one brother-Wallace Coggins, and two sisters, Mrs. Tripp, of Waterville, and Mrs. Welch. The sympathy of many friends goes out to them. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, at the house, Rev. P. A. A. Killam officiating.

Harry Maddocks and wife, of North Leeds, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Carrie Springer.

Sept. 28. ANON.

NORTH LAMOINE. Mrs. A. L. Gray spent several days last eek at West Eden and Ber Harbor

Hollis E. Austin and family visited Mrs Austin's brother, Mr. Ingalls, at Tremont last week.

There was no school in this district last week owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Eunice Coggins.

Samuel Eaton, who has spent the summer with relatives in Brooklin, returned last week to his boarding place at Hollis Austin's.

D. Y. McFarland and wife and George H. Coggins and Mrs. S. J. Young attended the meetings of the Baptist association at Hancock last week.

Prof. Raymond McFarland and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Sept. 20 at their home in Middlebury, Vt. (Eleanor Grace.) Sept. 28.

HANCOCK POINT.

Ora Jordan and wife have moved home Fred Phillips, of Northeast Harbor, was in town last week.

W. A. Crabtree is in Massachusetts visiting his son Arthur.

Mrs. Peasley and daughter Caroline have been at Portland on a visit. S. C. Penney and wife spent Sunday with

their parents, C. A. Penney and wife. Livonia Phillips went to Nicolin last week to spend the day with her father, W. H. Phillips.

The Hancock Point baseball team played the Elisworth team at the North Ellsworth fair last Thursday. Sept. 28.

WINTER HARBOR.

Mrs. Clara Bickford is visiting at

Gouldsboro. Several from here attended the Baptist convention at Hancock on Thursday and

Friday of last week. James Webber and son Calvin are doing the mason work on Capt. A. L. Strout's

bungalow at Prospect Harbor. Friends of Nathan Bunker regret to hear of his continued illness in Boston,

where he went for treatment. Dr. J. S. Bragg, wife and son Morris left last week for Providence, R. I., mak-

ing the trip by automobile. Mrs. Cora Guptill accompanied them as far as Boston, where she will visit relatives.

Sept. 26. WEST HANCOCK. Mrs. Sherman McFarland is visiting in

Mrs. Watson Springer visited friends in Hancock recently.

Mrs. Ed. Achorn, who has spent the summer here, has returned to Boston. Mrs. Claude Willard, of Steep Falls, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Miles. Melvin J. Milliken, of Bar Harbor, visited his parents, H. C. Milliken and wife, recently.

Mrs. W. K. Springer and Mrs. Fred E. Milliken were in Bangor last week for a few days. D. P. D.

WEST FRANKLIN. Coombs is at home from Go

win's siding. Blanche Caler is here from Pembroke

for a few days. Attle Smith, who has been on a yacht

this summer, is home.

The road commissioner has been doing ome good work on the roads.

A crew is filling in across the mill pond by the side of the bridge. Instead of filling up where the gravel is put, the bottom of the pond has come up above the water below where the gravel is being put. Sept. 28. CH'E'ER.

SALISBURY COVE.

Miss Myrle Sleeper, teacher here, spent the week-end in Bar Harbor with her parents.

Mrs. Nathaniel Ellis Young, of Portland, is visiting Mr. Young's parents, Capt. P. H. Young and wife.

Leon L. Smith and wife have returned from Portland, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Helen Smith, last Monday afternoon.

Sept. 28.

CENTER. J. Wilson and wife, of Penobscot, are

guests of Mrs. J. H. Turner. Miss Gladys Higgins is home from Northeast Harbor, accompanied by friends. Herbert Butler, who sustained injuries of the arm and shoulder by a fall from a

bicycle last week, is better. Misses Gladys and Grace Gray have returned from Northeast Harbor, and have resumed their studies at Southwest Harbor high school.

Sept. 25. LAMOINE.

Capt. Charles Hodgkins, who strained a ligament in his leg at the knee, is con-fined to his bed.

Rev. W. H. Rice and wife, Frank L. Hodgkins and wife, Fred L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Lydia Hodgkins and Mrs. Shirley Holt attended the Baptist association at

Sept. 28. Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crary. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer? All druggists sell it—Advi.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR. Mrs. Joseph Kelley, of Medway, Mass.

with her little daughter Mary, has been visiting her parents, William Lawton and

Mrs. Everett Gilley went to Bangor Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert, of the Cameron cottage, who, with other members of the family, will leave for her New York home this week.

Henry Inman and family left for Atlanta, Ga., last week. Before leaving Mr. Inman gathered a large part of the splendid blossoms of his fine garden, remembering many friends, especially invalids, with beautiful bunches.

Mrs. Henry Tracy, who has been in poor

health the past year, left Friday Brunswick for an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lawton. Some of the flower and vegetable gardens got badly nipped by frost Sunday night. Coming at the clearing of the

rain, people were unprepared for the frost

king. The home of Capt. Frank Hopkins, in Trenton, was on Saturday and Sunday the scene of quiet festivities in honor of the eighty-third birthday of Mrs. Caroline Moore, formerly of this place, who was greeted by daughters and other family friends who came laden with hirthday cake and other good things. Mrs. Julia Marson and daughter Geneva, Mrs. Clara Marson and Mrs. Geneve Gregory, came to Southwest Harbor Saturday and took an automobile ride to Trenton, where they were joined by Mrs. Ben Moore and daughter, Arthur and Mildred Gilley and daughter, with other guests. They found that their mother, lively and brisk in spite of more than fourcore years, had, with the assistance of

Mr. Hopkins' daughter, made ready the ducks, chickens and other materials of a banquet for Sunday. Mrs. Marson, daughter and sister will spend a few days here before returning to Boothbay Har-SPRAY.

WEST EDEN. Mrs. Gerty Clark is visiting in Bucks-Miss Gertrude Leland, of Hull's Cove, is

empolyed at J. Lee Fogg's. Miss Sylvia Mosley, who has been em-

ployed at Northeast Harbor, is home. Mrs. Melinda Quinn has gone to Bar Harbor. Sept. 21.

The Fogg reunion was held at the residence of J. Lee Fogg Saturday.

Miss Muriel Tripp is at Bar Harbor, where she has entered the high school. A little daughter arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kief Tuesday, Sept. 22. The West Eden chapel has been painted. Rev. E. A. Auger, the pastor, and Samuel Rich, of Salisbury Cove, did the

work: Walter Clark spent a short time at home last week. He left Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, to spend the winter in

L. W. Mayo, who has been on the Bar Harbor police force, after a short visit home, has gone to Presque Isle, where he has employment.

Mountain View grange will have its fair and chicken supper Thursday, Oct. 8. There will be an auction sale of vegetables after supper, followed by a dance. Music by Bay View orchestra of six pieces. If stormy, the fair will be held the first fair day. A chicken supper will be served from 6 to 8. Sept. 28.

M'KINLEY.

Miss Florence Sanborn has returned to

Jonesport high school. Messrs. Rogers and Stanwood, of Boston, are back for more work on the factory.

Capt. Charles Robbins, schooner North ern Light, landed salt for P. W. Richardon & Son last week. W. P. Murphy is at home from Bar

Harbor hospital, where he underwent a erious operation on his knee

Sunday mails, also the Gott's Island forenoon mail to and from Southwest Harbor, will be discontinued after Sept. 30.

Schooner Emma McAdam, Capt. John E. Robbins, unloaded coal for Underwood this week. The coal pocket has been

Mrs. Allen Black and Mrs. F. L. Manchester spent the week-end at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Van Tanner was housekeepe during the absence of Mrs. Black.

Annie Gott has purchased the Underwood office, and L. J. Norwood moved it last week to the field back of Oscar Bragg's residence. Miss Gott will conver it into a dwelling.

Mis Hazel Closson, of Bernard, and Fred F. Bickford, of Boston, were married saturday evening at the parsonage at Manset, Rev. Mr. Dresser officiating. The bride was dressed in white crepe and seline and carried a bouquet of pinks and fern. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. About fifty were present. The bride received many Refreshments, including a huge bride's 'cake, were served. The usua serenading and hazing were enjoyed (?). Mr. and Mrs. Bickford have the hearty good wishes of their many friends. P. M Sept. 28.

HULL'S COVE.

Miss Maria Hamor is at home from Bar Joseph Wood has moved his family into

the tenement over the postoffice. Mrs. Jessie Higgins gave a reception at Tea Cup Inn last Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. S. H. Jobe, who has been

Children's Sickness Due to Worms. Your child will not be sick if you rid the stomach and bowels of Worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer will do it quickly and surely, Makes the worms let go their hold while the gentle laxative medicine removes them through the bowels. It tones up the system gives appetite and promotes sieep. Pleasant to take—Children like it. Guaranteed. Only 25c. at your Druggist. visiting here. Mr. Jobe preached in the church here Sept. 13, and all were glad to welcome him. In October he will take charge of St. Peter's church, Cambridge,

Richard Hamor, of Manchester, N. H. has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy

Andrew Alley, of Berkeley, Mass., has returned home, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Susan Nowell.

Miss Rebecca Trott, of Bucksport, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Maud Arey, is visiting in Ellsworth.

School began Sept. 14 with fifty-four pupils. Teachers, Miss Dorothy Searles, grammar, and Miss Sadie McFarland, pri-

Mrs. Susan Nowell, who has been very ill at her home here, has been moved to the home of Mrs. Mabel McFarland at Salisbury Cove. Sept. 20.

WEST SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Mida Joy went to Bangor Monday. Mrs. F. E. Pettingill is visiting in Ban-

Mrs. Nettie Thomas has gone to Boston o visit her daughter Hele Everett Crocker and wife visited rela-

tives in Stonington recently. Miss Minnie Bunker, who has been way during the summer, is home.

Miss Virginia Mayer has gone to Cincinnati, O., where she is attending school. Miss Ethel Hodgkins, of Hancock, is at the home of D. A. Patchen and attending

high school. Miss Helen Frey, Harold Wilbur and William Higgins have been guests at the the home of F. E. Pettingill.

A. B. Havey and family returned to Caribou last week; also B. B. Havey, who returned after a few days' visit.

Miss C. Belle Lawrence, who has sp the summer at the home of Capt. J. K. Mitchell, returned to Allston, Mass., Saturday. Charles Clapham and wife made the trip

to Nicolin in their automobile last week, accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Farnsworth and Mrs. G. A. Phillips. Sept. 28. SUNSET.

Ralph Lufkin is building a winter porch for B. B. Raynes. Mrs. Henry Roberts and family left for

New York Thursday. Mrs. A. T. Small has returned from a week's visit in Camden.

Pearl and Donald Knowlton have returned to Haverford, Pa. Lewis Sylvester is having a fine residence built on the road to Dunham's point.

Mrs. Wesley Moody went to Lincolnville Monday, to join a friend on her way to Cliftondale, Mass. Two members of the summer colony have purchased Raynes point of Francis

Lufkin, on which to build bungalows. Laura Stinson has gone to Birch Harbor to teach. Ellen Snowden teaches the Sunset school and Evelyn Small at South Deer Isle.

The Hancock County Association of Con

gregational churches will hold a fellow-

ship meeting here Oct, 3, afternoon and The M. W. B. society thanks Mrs. T. L. Olmstead for the gift of sixteen books, and the National Geographic Magazine, added

to the list of magazines given by Mrs. Olmstead for several years. Sept. 21.

COREA.

Capt. Mitchell, of the schooner Rescue discharged salt for Roy Stewart last week. Miss Alma Stewart is home for a week's vacation before returning to Higgins classical institute.

Ralph Stewart, while working on his engine, had his arm hurt badly, and will not be able to use it for some time.

A. H. Graham, who has been preaching here four months, has gone to Boston to take up his studies for the ministry. Rev. A. P. MacDonald, coast missionary,

gave a lecture on tuberculosis Friday evening, and held services Sunday even

ASHVILLE.

ville Sunday school will be postponed until Oct. 4. Mrs. Leman Albee gave a party Friday evening, for the young people. A fine

Owing to the rain, raily day at the Ash-

time is reported. There was a sale of ice-cream at Pettee' tore Saturday evening, by ladies of the

Wednesday club. Curtis and Orman Leighton, who have een employed at Bar Harbor through the summer, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Fanny Leighton, before go-

ing to New York for the winter. Sept. 28.

PARTRIDGE COVE. Arthur Eaton has returned home from Northeast Harbor. Mrs. Ethel Eaton is with her daughter

Helen Preble, in Sullivan. William Emery, jr., is employed in Presque Isle for the winter. Mrs. Mary A. Whittaker, of Boston, is

visiting at Henry Bartlett's. Mrs. William Emery, jr., went to Hart-land Thursday to visit her parents. Mrs. Mary Lord, of Surry, and daughter Ray are visiting Mrs. Laura Mears. HUBBARD.

SWAN'S ISLAND. Mrs. W. A. Stanley has gone to Peak's sland, to visit W. W. Kennedy and wife Mrs. F. E. Bridges has returned from Castine, where she has been for the past two weeks.

The Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Sarah Keirstead, of Wiscasset, visited Nanonie council, No. 30, Thursday, Sept. 22. Sept. 26. ATLANTIC. Schools in town will open Sept 21.

George Staples and wife, of Brooklin. were here a few days last week.

Sept. 21.

Swinburne's Odd Adventure on the Coast of Normandy.

FACED A MADDENING DEATH.

A Perilous Fest That For a Time Entombed Him In a Narrow Tunnel of Solid Rock and Came Near Putting a Premature End to His Mortal Career.

In his youth Swinburne was a famous swimmer, and for years he used to retire in summer to the picturesque little village of Etretat, on the Normandy coast, there to breast the waves and to wander about the chalk cliffs and gaze forth from some coign of vantage upon "the blown, wet face of the

One day he met with a singular adventure, which has never been told in print, and came near putting a prema-

ture end to his mortal career. At one point of the coast a vast natural arch nearly 100 feet in height is formed by a flying buttress at right angles to the general line of the cliffs. which plants its foot below high water mark on the shingle beach. The central mass of this buttress fell or was eaten away by the waves in prehis toric ages, leaving a pointed gothic doorway of remarkable symmetry and mightier than any ever built by man.

It is a famous landmark of the coast and is to be seen in countless marine pictures painted in the latter half of

the last century.

The outer springer or pier of this gigantic arch is submerged at floodtide, but when the water recedes it is seen to be pierced by a small hole or tunnel, also of natural formation, passing clear through the substance of the chalk from one side to the other. This hole is partly choked up with the fint pebbles of which the beach is composed, but space enough remains for a man to crawl through.

The passage is about sixty feet in length, but is bent in its course, so that when halfway through daylight cannot be seen in either direction. It was a local feat of the athletic young fishermen of the region to wriggle their way through the tunnel at low tide.

Swinburne had witnessed one of these performances and made up his mind to attempt the passage himself. He chose a day following one of the flerce storms of late August. When he reached the spot the sun was setting and the beach was deserted. He did not think it worth while to remove any of the rough tweed outing garments that he wore, but got down on his hands and knees and began worming himself into the darkness of the hole. At first all went well, but as he pro-

ceeded the passage narrowed and the slimy walls of the chalk rock so impeded his movements that he was unable any longer to use his arms freely, but could only push with his feet and undulate his body. He had reached the bend of the tunnel and the darkness was absolute. He still pressed on, but only to find himself wedged in yet more tightly. A minute more and he realized with

horror that he could no longer move an inch either forward or backward. The waves had heaped the pebbles up in the center, and he was now firmly embedded within a hundred thousand tons of solid rock. It was evening. There was no chance of any one's coming to his res-

cue. No one had seen him enter the tunnel, or had been informed of his purpose. His presence there might not meanwhile the tide would have risen and fallen many times, and he would have been helplessly drowned. In black darkness, powerless to stir,

he must lie and wait for the certain

end. The recession and rise of the

tide would take, he calculated, not less than six long hours, and his best hope was that madness would render him unconscious long before the end came. But as he lay there a sound came to his ears that chilled his nerves with a fresh terror. It was the sound of a wave breaking at the farther mouth of the tunnel. The tide was rising and

in a few minutes it would begin to fill the narrow passage. The realization of this fact paralyzed him for a moment; then it stimulated him to almost superhuman effort. Forcing himself on his left side, he succeeded in getting his right arm out beyond him. It gave his body a little more play.

By desperate but systematic wrigglings and twistings he was able to work away from beneath him some of the loose shingle, and to gain a little forward. The exertion was tremendous and far beyond his natural strength, but he was working for life or death. It was a race between him and the tide.

The end was sudden. The tunnel abruptly enlarged. He could now crawl on hands and knees. As he scrambled forward, trembling and gasping, a rush of water met and submerged him, but it carried him with it as it receded. It flung him forth into the open air like a wreck of seaweed. bruised, choking and exhausted. but alive, with the blessed sky above him. Another wave caught him and drove him up on the beach, and he retained just sense and strength enough to scramble up a little farther, beyond immediate danger.

"I know," he said afterward, "the feelings of a soul saved from hell."-James Welton Gray in St. Louis Republic.

The water wagon never skids.-Kansas City Star.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THRIFTY FRENCH WAYS.

Every little item in the poultry yard which can be put to good use should be carefully looked after. "Take care of the pennies; the pounds will look after themselves," is a well known and a perfectly true say. ing. To succeed in the poultry business, as in any other busi ness, every item of expenditure must be watched very carefully indeed. We can learn a useful lesson in this respect from our French neighbors, who have a saying that everything connected with a fowl is of value er. cept the craw.

Fr

The French peasants manage to get a good deal more out of their fowls than we do. The feathers are always carefully collected and stored. Great value is attached to the manure. From the legs and feet a deliclous jelly is made. The comb and wattles are pickled and sold in jars, and from the liver of fowls, geese particularly, there is manufactured pate de foi gras, a delicacy of great value In England the people are not so thrifty, and they attach less importance to these seemingly unimportant details.-American Agriculturist.

## COTTONY MAPLE SCALE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

How Shade Trees May Be Freed From

These Destructive Pests. Shade trees of the soft maple and box elder varieties, which have suffered so much from the cottony maple scale during the past two years, may be freed from these destructive pests if they are thoroughly treated this fall

with a cheap homemade oil spray. When the trees are dormant-that is after the leaves have fallen-is the best time to wage war on the scale A most effective remedy consists of a kerosene emulsion made according to the following formula: Kerosene, two gallons (coal oil, lamp oil); whale oil or laundry soap, one-half pound;

soft water, one gallon, Dissolve the soap in bolling water; then remove from the fire, add the kerosene and thoroughly agitate the mixture until a creamy solution is obtained. This can be done by pouring the mixture into the tank of a spray pump and pumping the liquid through the nozzle back into the tank. This forms a stock solution, which must be diluted before using. In order to make a 10 per cent solution, which is the best strength for spring spraying. add six gallons of water to one gallon of the solution and agitate thoroughly before using. For the fall spray, for a 30 per cent solution, add to each gal-

lon of the stock solution one and one third gallons of water. The cottony maple scale affects a wide range of trees and shrubs, but is

rarely dangerous to any except the soft maple and box elder. Remedial measures are not always necessary against this pest on account of the numerous parasites or enemies which usually hold it in check. But it seems from past experiences that the scale appears periodically every six or seven years, lasting for a year or two until the parasites multiply suffciently to gain again the upper hand and control it for another series of years .- James G. Sanders, Experiment

Station University of Wisconsin. Feed Rack Easily Made

A feed rack like the illustration shown is made from odd pieces of boards which can be picked up on almost any farm. For four head of horses plan a rack about twenty feet long. Make the frame of poles of planks. The ordinary rack is about four feet high. Cut the pieces of boards the right length and nail them on endways or, properly speaking, upright. Match them evenly and you will have This is the a perfectly tight rack. least expensive type to build. When it is desirable to have a back for the rack it is made from two foot boards nailed to the tops of the four foot uprights.-Homestead.

The Garden Webworm

Reports that the garden wenworm is seriously injuring alfalfa have been received by Geoge A. Dean, entomologist of the Kansas State Agricultural college and experiment station. This insect has several times been found a serious enemy to alfalfa in Kansas. It may also attack corn and garden The complete life cycle of the moth occupies about a month in midsummer, and in Kansas there are three or four generations a year. The eggs are laid on the food plant, and when they hatch the worms tegin feeding and spin a fine web, which gradually envelops the plant.

The trouble is not usually noticed, Professor Dean says, until the plants are seriously injured. As soon as it is observed the alfalfa should be cut in order that as much of it as possible may be saved for hay. If it is full of the web and the droppings of the worms it should not be fed to horses. but may be fed to cattle. The larvae feed normally on the pigweed, and the plowing of infested weed fields in late autumn or winter and thorough disking of alfafa will largely control the pest. On garden crops it may be destroyed by spraying or dusting with parts green or lead arsenate.

## COUNTY NEWS left Saturday for their home in Port

BROOKLIN.

ment of his youngest daughter, Grace grs, to George Adelbert Andrews, of Sockport.

Mrs. H. S. Kane is ill,

Mrs. E. I. Hill is ill of tonsilitis.

Fred Herrick has returned to Colby col-

Mrs. Granville Phillips, who has been il, is out again. T. C. Stanley and wife entertained their

nds at whist Thursday evening. Rufus Bridges and family have moved into A. W. Bridges' house for a few weeks. There was a dance at I. O. O. F. hall sturday evening; Atherton's orchestra.

c. W. Furey and wife, of New York. are guests of A. E. Farnsworth and wife. Lucius Cousins, of Holyoke, Mass., is risiting his parents, C. C. Cousins and

Elmer Leach and wife have returned om Addison, where they have been em-

Everett Cousins, who has been employed the White Mountains the past summer

Wilmont Kane, who is employed at Mt. esert Ferry, spent several days last week Rev. H. W. Conley, of Ellsworth, preached at the Baptist church Sunday

norning. Eugene Kane and Emery Bracy, who have been employed in a corn-cannery,

Miss Alice Herrick has returned to Providence, R. I., where she is employed

s bookkeeper. H. S. Kane and wife are home from Adon, where Mr. Kane has been operat-

ing his blueberry cannery. Mrs. Harry Moody, who has been in

Springfield, Mass., several weeks for medical treatment, is at home. Prof. Schuh and wife, who have spent

he season at their summer home here (tormerly the Josiah Nutter place) returned to Washington, D. C., Monday.

Munroe Tuttle and wife, of Melrose, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sept. 19-Alton Byron. Mrs. Tuttle was formerly Miss Harriet | turned to Ellsworth. Hooper, of this town. Mrs. Edith Leighton and son Paul leave

o-day for Woodsville, N. H., after spending several weeks with her father, Fred Her sister, Miss Bessie Allen, will accompany her to Lawrence, Mass.

0. L. Flye has invited Columbia chapter, of Sedgwick, and Lookout chapter, O. E. S, of this town to his home, the "Lookout", at Flye point, for Wednesday evening, Sept. 30. A pleasant time is antici-Sept. 28.

UNE FEMME.

BROOKSVILLE. Mrs. Charles Young is employed at F. H. Billings'.

Mrs. Cyrena Turner, of Sargentville, is mployed at L. O. Fowler's. A daughter arrived at the home of L. O.

Fowier and wife Sept. 18 (Ella Annie).

Eugens Sanborn has sold his oxen to

Ross A. Wood, of North Conway, N. H., was called here Thursday by the death of held at the home Tuesday afternoon.

is sunt, Miss Emma Gray. Miss Emma Gray, who was committed

the insane hospital at Bangor in August, died Sept. 23. Miss Gray will be greatly missed as she was interested in all social affairs both in this place and at South Brooksville. She was always kind to the poor, and a ready helper in times of sickness and trouble, being a nurse in early life, then caring for her aged parents until their death. Her home was always open to those in need. She was the last surviving daughter of Rodges and Mar-Arthur Wood, of Bluebill, dying in early life. She leaves a half-brother, R. Edward Gray, of South Brooksville, and a nephew, Ross A. Wood, of North Conway, N. H., also an uncle, Jotham Staples, of West Sedgwick. The funeral was held at the Baptist church Friday morning. Music was furnished by Mrs. T. A. Tunney, Mrs. J. W. Babson, O. P. Limeburner and George Hart. Rev. C. F. Atkins preached the sermon. Interment at Lakeside cemetery.

SEDGWICK.

Miss Belle Smith is teaching at Bluehill cademy. Miss Bertha Wilson is home from Bos-

Sept. 28.

ton for two weeks. Mrs. S. M. Bartlett and niece, Miss

Gerry, have returned to Brookline, Mass. Mrs. G. S. Bridges is in Hiram, where Mr. Bridges is superintendent of a factory. Mrs. L. J. Sylvester and daughter, Miss Lillian, are on a business trip to New York.

Fred 8. Holmes and wife are occupying the Penney house, "River View," for the

Miss Myra Dority has returned to Newton, Mass., and Miss Bertha White to Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Theresa Richmond, who has been the guest of F. W. Allen and wife, has returned to Patten.

John Anderson and family, of Boston, came by automobile last week for a visit with Mr. Anderson's parents, P. A.

Anderson and wife. The fine new school building is com pleted and the long-desired high school is at last a reality. School opened with twenty-six pupils. C. A. Rollins, of

Vassalboro, is principal. Floyd Hamilton is teaching at No. 3, Lilla McIntyre, of Bluehill, the village school; and Miss Luetta Bridges, of West Brooklin, the Bridge school. Sept. 21.

SARGENTVILLE.

Mrs. Joseph Thwaites is the guest of Mrs. E. O. Thwaites. Mrs. J. C. Woodsome and little daughter

Tampa, Fla. Lawrence A. Eaton is visiting in Pitts-

field. Miss Inez Nickels, of Cherryfield, is teaching at No. 8.

Rufus W. Hinckley and wife, of Milton Mass., are visiting here. Capt. W. M. White has returned from

George R. Dority and wife, of Essex, Mass., are visiting here. William Simmons is home for the win-

Mrs. Charles Mason, of Bridgton, is risiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Dodge.

Miss Vera Harding left Saturday for aston to teach. Miss Martha Brown has returned to

Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Lydia B. Gower and son Ronald, of Malden, Mass., are at their cottage. Raiph Harding is attending Wentworth

nstitute in Boston. Sept. 21.

NORTH PENOBSCOT.

Belva Leach and Harlan Dow are attending the Clark high school at the Bay.

Road Commissioner George Leach has een repairing and graveling portions of the road here of late. The correspondent has received a volume of fine poems, from the author,

an old friend, J. H. Montgomery, esq., of A sufficient number of subscribers has been obtained in this vicinity to secure

telephone connection, and a line will be established soon. The farmers here have not begun to harvest their potato crop yet. Some rot is reported, and the impression seems to be

there will be rather a light crop. Sept. 26.

EAST SURRY.

Mrs. Hannah Wasson is seriously ill. Mrs. Ella B. Cole has closed her cottage

Mrs. Laura Alexander, of Lynn, visited her aunt last week.

Mrs. M. H. Wasgatt has returned from South Surry, where she spent two weeks. Mrs. Susan Mosley, who has spent the summer with Mrs. Mary Wood, has re-

R. E. Conary and wife, of West Lynn, Mass., were called here by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Conary.

Miss Anna D. Stinson, who has been at Los Gatos, Cal., the past two years, is on her way East. She will visit her sister in Michigan.

Mrs. Lizzie B. Conary, one of Surry's oldest residents, died Sunday, aged seventy-seven years. Mrs. Conary, whose maiden name was Pert, was born at West Surry, and this town had always been her home. She was married to Isaiah M. Conary, who died seven years ago. She leaves two sons-Pearl A., of Seal Harbor, and Rodney E., of West Lynn, Mass., both of whom were with her when she died. A daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Pemberton, died about nine years ago. Mrs. Conary had been a good neighbor, and during her de-W. E. Tapley and purchased a span of clining years and last illness, her many acts of kindness were returned in kind by neighbors and friends. The funeral was

NORTH ORLAND.

Miss Carrie Conrad, of Boston, is visiting here.

Warren Moore was home Sunday. Elden Lyford, of Eddington, came with

Mrs. Johnson Bridges, of South Penobscot, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P.

Walter Nickerson, who has employment in Massachusetts, has been home building a new house on his farm here. He returned to his work last week. B.

Sept. 28.

BLUEHILL FALLS.

Mr. Parker and family closed their cottage to-day.

Mrs. Helen Wright, of Cleveland, O., is at "Shore Acre".

Mrs. Belle Wood and daughter Susie left to-day for New York for the winter.

Austin Chatto left to-day for Sewickly, Pa., to spend the winter with the Quay family.

Mrs. Joanna Conary, Miss Lizzie Conary and Mrs. Angie Candage are visiting on

Sept. 28.

WEST SEDGWICK.

A. M. Gray is working for John Grindle. Mrs. Jane Emerson, is with her brother,

Mrs. Gott, of Somerville, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Hattie Gray.

Miss Lucy Astbury, who has employment at Sargentville, is spending a week with her parents.

Washington Gray is having the shop opposite his house converted into a dwelling. Sylvester Gray is doing the work. Sept. 28.

SOUTH PENOBSCOT.

S. B. Condon has gone to Boston on business.

F. A. Bowden and wife, of Naskeag were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Smith last

week. Percy Perkins, who is employed at Islesboro, spent the week-end with his

SOUTH SURRY.

Mrs. Margaret Wasgatt, of East Surry, is keeping house for F. H. Harden.

Mrs. Jane McFarland, who has spent the summer with her brother, W. D. Treworgy, will return home this week.

Miss Olive Bonsey entertained Thursday evening, her twenty-first birthday.

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

Lincoln's Question After the Commit-tee Had Finished.

Just after the second battle of Bull Run the Boston chamber of commerce decided that President Lincoln was not prosecuting the war with enough celerity to conserve the interests of business, and so it appointed a committee to go to Washington and remonstrate with him upon his dilatory tactics. The committee was headed by a Mr. Pierce.

"We found," he said, "a man who looked as if he had lost all the friends he ever had in the world, who invited us to take seats and inquired our business. As I was the spokesman, I opened our case, and as I proceeded the president's face relaxed. By and by he smiled and betrayed actual interest, and by the time I concluded he was almost in a broad grin. After I had finished he inquired if that was all I had to say, and on my saying that I thought it was he asked if some of the other gentlemen wouldn't like to say something. They replied that they thought I had fully covered the

"And then," continued Mr. Pierce, what do you suppose this solemn man did? Well, he just moved his chair over to mine, smoothed his trousers over his knee, then reached over and smoothed mine down, too, and then, with a queer look, which none of us will ever forget, he said, 'Mr. Pierce, did you ever notice what a difference there is in legs?'

"What did we do? We grabbed our hats and took the first train for Boston. and we never dared to report."

A Strong Will. The very reputation of being strong willed, plucky and indefatigable, is of priceless value. It cows enemies and dispels opposition to our undertakings, -Charles Darwin.

Made a Distinction.

Eb Chalmers, a Newberry clerk of court, was once approached by a politician who had managed to get himself appointed to a public position. "Eb," he said, "I want you to qualify me for office."

The plain spoken old Covenanter re-plied, "I can swear you, but the old boy himself couldn't qualify you."-Argonaut

What He Really Needed.

Mr. Paine had become much disturb ed over some stomach difficulty and had decided to consult a noted specialist. Accordingly he was ushered into the office of the great physician, complain-



"YOU DON'T NEED A STOMACH SPECIALISE."

ing that he felt very badly right then. "What did you have for luncheon?"

the doctor inquired. Mr. Paine answered thoughtfully: "I had crabs en casserole, bisque soup, & little chicken, nut salad, ice cream,

coffee, crackers and cheese." The great specialist gave him an X ray look.

"You don't need a stomach spe cialist," he said. "You need a brain specialist. Twenty-five dollars, please.

A Bad Writing Story.

Mr. F. C. Philips in his book "My Varied Life" tells an amusing "bad writing" story. The late Sir George Honeyman was a fearful writer, and on one occasion he sent down from the bench to a friend of his, a leading Q. C., a little note. Not being able to make head or tail of it the barrister in question scribbled something absolutely undecipherable upon a half sheet of notepaper and passed it up to the judge. Sir George looked somewhat annoyed, and when the court rose he spoke to his friend and said: "What do you mean by this? I asked you to come and dine with me tonight.' 'Yes," said the barrister, "and I replied that I should be extremely glad to do so."

A Novel Rudder.

During the Abyssinian war a company of the naval brigade assisted the troops in transport work. The sailors had great difficulty in managing the mules, and George A. Henty, the author, who acted as a correspondent during the war, related that he saw a mule being led by a sailor, with another tar walking behind holding the animal by its tail.

"Hello, Jack!" cried a sailor. "Where are you going?" "Don't know," replied Jack.

only towing this 'ere craft. Ask my mate behind; he's doing the steering!

FIRST THROUGH CANAL.

Former Hancock County Man Guided First Commercial Steamship.

Written for THE AMERICAN by Rev. H. W.

Probably few of your readers know that the captain who on the 15th of last August navigated the first commercial steamship through the famous Panama canal in such a successful manner, was a man from the Pine Tree State, and that many of his boyhood days were passed in Hancock county.

Captain Gardner E. Sukeforth, the man in question, was born in Washington, Knox county, Maine, and early in life came to live in the home of Capt. William Eastman on the farm afterward owned by the late Hon. N. F. Norton in South Pe-

When only thirteen years of age, young Sukeforth began his sea-going career with Capt. Johnson Grindle, of Sargentville, in the coasting schooner Polly and Clarissy. When fifteen he began going in "square riggers", his first voyage being made in the bark Gertrude, of Portland. From that time 'till he was thirty years old, he was on shipboard about all the time, sailing in large ships on all oceans, completing his career on sailing vessels as first officer of ship Cyrus Wakefield, of Thomaston.

In 1883 he began what has proved a very successful career in steam navigation, running from San Francisco to Japan and China. In 1886 he came to New York and entered the employ of the Red D line of Boulton, Bliss & Dallett, running between New York and Venezuels. On this line as others he was eminently successful.

In 1896 he entered the service of the Panama Railroad & Steamship line, and has continued with that company to the present. He has been in command of all their steamers, and five years ago was promoted as captain of the largest steamer of that line, the now historic Ancon 10,000 ton ship, which under the skillful direction of Captain Sukeforth made the first round trip from ocean to ocean by way of the canal.

The following is clipped from one of the daily papers of the Canal Zone: "The Ancon left her berth at Cristobal at 7 o'clock this morning, Aug. 15, and made her way to the end of the deep water channel from the Atlantic to the Gatun locks. She went through these locks, which have a lift of eighty-five feet, in seventy minutes. She continued through the waterway from deep water on the Atlantic to deep water on the Pacific side without incident, reaching Balboa at 4 p. m. and having navigated the canal in nine hours.

"The decks of the Ancon were crowded with guests of the government, and officials of the canal administration and the republic of Panama. The party included Colonel Goethals, President Porras, of Panama, and Captain Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., superintendent of transportation.

"The flag of the American Peace society fluttered from the foremast of the Ancon. Beneath her decks, however, were two huge pieces of artillery, which are destined to form an important part in the defense of the waterway.

"All the seventy-four officers and men

aboard the Ancon appeared in spotless white uniforms, and the ship itself glistened with new paint, over which fluttered signal flags and the ensigns of "Invitations to be guests on this first trip had been much coveted, and the rails were lined with local canal officials, and those of the Panama republic, together with their ladies, as the big steamer backed away from her berth. Colonel

Goethals was on the bridge beside Captain Sukeforth, of the steamer. The Panama National band and the regimental band of the 19th U.S. infantry played 'The Star Spangled Banner' as the ship started, but the music was almost drowned by the whistles of the steamers in the harbor.

"All traffic, including the working boats in the Culebra cut, was brought to standstill for the Ancon's passage, and several thousand canal workers enjoyed a holiday. With villagers of all types from the surrounding territory, they lined the banks at various vantage points. The Ancon was fully loaded with a cargo she brought from New York."

Captain Sukeforth, in a letter to the writer of this article, says: "The dream of Ferdinand and Isabella is at last realized. and the search for a short passage to India has been realized, found by American brains and gold, and I tell you honestly that I was proud to take the first steam ship from ocean to ocean with no help or advice from anyone. No power was used

me during the entire passage. "It is the most difficult piece of navigation in the world to-day. It was a sailor's job, all right, and I did it, but do not think that I went at it blindly. I had a studied the turns, and I know my ship. I suppose that it will go down in history that it was a Maine man who took the first large ship from deep water in the Atlantic ocean to deep water in the Pacific ocean in ine hours and twenty-five minutes, and never made a mistake."

Dwarfed by Comparison. Over Vesuvius we saw hanging a plume of smoke a mile high."

"Must have been grand." "Yes, and my wife has been dissatisfied with her plumes ever since."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Abbertisements.

## RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of ame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each suc ceeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great bloodmaker, while its medicinal nourishment

strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and upbuild your strength. Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

Americanisments.

hittemores Shoe Polishes



CHLT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that ceitively contains oil. Blacks, Pollshes and Preerves ladies' and children's shoes, shirts without subbing, 30c. TERNET ELOSS, 10c.

"DARDY combination for cleaning and pollshess likinds of russetor tan shoes, 30c. "STAR" size, 10c.

"QUICE WHITE" (in liquid form with aponge) quickly yeleans and whitens dirty canwas shoes. 10c. & 25c.

"ALSO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBDES, SUEDR, and CANWAS SHOES. In round white cakes sucked in sine boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handacked in sine boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handacked in sine boxes, with sponge, 10c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mana.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shee Polishes in the World.

"Stickney & Poor's Mustard"

THERE'S NONE BETTER

Bailroads and Steamboats.



QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS

> and CAMPS Located on the line of the

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD give opportunity to those desiring to make

a change in location for a new start in life. Undeveloped Water Powers, Unlimited Raw Material,

and

Good Farming Land Await Development. Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention

when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

PORTLAND, MAINE. Eastern Steamship Corporation.

Change in Schedule. In Effect October 5.

Mount Desert and Binehill Lines. From Bar Harbor \$5.25

Bluehill \$4.75 Sedgwick \$4.25 \$7.50 Leave Bar Harbor 10 00 a m Mondays and Thursdays for Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Stonington, North Haven

and Rockland; connecting with steamer for Leave Bluehill 9.00 a m Mondays and Thurs days for South Bluehill, Brooklin, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Sargentville, South Brocksville

Dark Harbor and Rockland.

Returning, steamer leaves Rockland 6.00 a m Wednesdays and Saturdays for Bar Harbon and intermediate landings.

Leaves Rockland 5.15 a m Wednesdays and

Saturdays for Bluehill and intermediate land Turbine steel steamships Camden and Bel fast (Boston and Bangor line) connect with the Bar Harbor and Bluehill beats at Rockland

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

Legal Notices.

THE subscriber, Edith Stuyvesant Vander-bilt, of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of

GEORGE W. VANDERBILT, late of the GEORGE W. VANDERBILT, late of the city, county and state of NEW YORK, deceased, no bonds being required by the terms of said will. The subscriber not being a resident of the State of Maine has appointed Lucre B. Deasy, of Eden, Hancock county, Maine, whose postoffice address is Bar Harbor, Maine, whose postoffice address is Bar Harbor, Maine, her agent for all purposes specified in the revised statues of Maine, chap. 66, section 43. 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.

Sept. 19, 1914. Sept. 19, 1914.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of GEORGE B. SCAMMON, late of FRANK

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.

West Supplying the Sample of Sampl

West Franklin, Sept. 21, 1914.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of JAMES H. RICHARDS, 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.

Seal Harbor Me.

Sept. 22, 1914.

Legal Hotices

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and for the county of Hancock, on the first day of September, a. d. 1914.

forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Henry J. Joy, late of Ellsworth, 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 Sarah E. Joy, the executrix therein named.

William R. King, late of Lamoine, 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 Clara C. King, the widow of said deceased.

Hasket Derby, late of Eden, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament and two codicils thereto of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, presented by George S. Derby, one of the executors therein named.

Roscoe G. Lord, late of Bluehill, 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 Florence S. Morse, the executrix therein named.

Sullivan & Stevens, of Eden, in said county, First account of James Patrick Sullivan, surviving partner, filed for settlement.

Ellen A. Hodgkins, late of Lamoine, in said county, deceased. Final account of Addie F. Hodgkins, administratrix, filed for settlement.

Ann Mercer Stratton, late of Hancock, in

Hodgkins, administratrix, filed for settlement.

Ann Mercer Stratton, late of Hancock, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Charles E. Stratton, administrator, that an order be issued to distribute among the heirs at law of said deceased, the amount remaining in the hands of said administrator, upon the settlement of his second account.

Jesse D. Atwood, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Abbie Atwood, widow, for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

Edward W. Graffam, late of Sedgwick, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Lillian F. Graffam, widow, for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

Isaac L. Hodgkins, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. Petition that Mary A. Hodgkins, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Lewis Hodgkins, a brother and heir of said deceased.

Clara B. Lufkin, late of Deer Isle, in said county, deceased. First and final account of Lucy F. Hamblen, executrix, filed for settlement.

Andrew J. Falls, late of Ellsworth, in said

ment.

Andrew J. Falls, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. First account of Frances A. Smith, administratrix, filed for settlement. JEROME H. KNOWLES, Judge of said court. A true copy of the original order.

Attest:—T. F. Mahoney, Register.

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE.

We state of John W. Somes, late of Mount Desert, deceased, and M. L. Allen, both of Mount Desert, deceased, and M. L. Allen, both of Mount Desert, thancock county, Maine, hereby give public notice that we have a claim by mortgage upon a certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Southwest Harbor, county rud State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of a lot of land formerly owned by R. R. Thomas; thence by said Thomas' east line south twelve degrees east nine rods and five links to land of A. G. Murphy (being said Murphy's north line north seventy-seven degrees and thirty minutes east eight rods and fifteen links to a bolt in the point of a ledge; thence north nineteen degrees and thirty minutes west nine rods and twelve links to a bolt in the ground; thence south seventy-seven degrees and thirty minutes west nine rods and twelve links to a bolt in the ground; thence south seventy-seven degrees and thirty minutes west nine rods and twelve links to a bolt in the ground; thence south seventy-seven degrees and thirty minutes west on the ground; thence south seventy-seven degrees and thirty minutes west, but parallel with said Murphy's north line, seven rods and three links to point of beginning, and containing twenty thousand and forty (2040) square feet, more or less, with the buildings thereon. Together with a right of way over a way as now built twenty feet in width from said described lot in a westerly direction along the north line of the Thomas lot to Garfield Avenue, said way to be used in common and for all purposes of a way.

Said mortgage is from William S. B. Cram to John W. Somes and M. L. Allen, is dated December 7, 1907, and recorded December 11, 1907, in the registry of deeds for Hancock county, Maine, in book 446, page 231.

The conditions of said mortgage have been and are broken, and. by reason of such breach of conditions, we claim foreclosure of said mortgage and give this notice for that purpose as by law pro

To all persons interested in the estate hereinafter named:
At a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and
for the county of Hancock, on the fifteenth
day of September, a. d. 1914, being an adjourned session of the September a. d. 1914
term of said court.

THE following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered: That
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, 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 sixth day of
October, a. d. 1914, atten of the clock in the
forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see
cause.

forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Parker Spofford, late of Bucksport, 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 John F. Knowlton, the executor therein named.

Mary E. Delano, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testment of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof, presented by Charles M. Delano, the executor therein named.

Wesley T. Bates, late of Brooksville, in said county, deceased. Petition that Wheelock C. Bates or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased. Peteron of said deceased.

JEROME H. KNOWLES, Judge of said Court.

JEROME H. KNOWLES, Judge of said Court. A true copy of the original order. Attest:-T. F. Mahoney, Register. THE subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed administrators D. B. N. C. T. A. of the estate of

ALEXANDER B. BLACK, late of ELLSin 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.

SARAH R. STOCKBRIDGE.

SUSAN C. JORDAN.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix de bonis non of the estate of CHARLES A. HARDING, late of BLUEin 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.

NoBA M. GRINDLE.

Sept. 9, 1914.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MARY J. PETTEE, late of EAST SULLI-

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.

Sent A. 1814 VAN, Sept. 9, 1914.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of ROCKWELL S. SPENCER, late of DED-HAM,

HAM, 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.

Caribou, Me., Sept. 21, 1914.

Americaneme

## No Increase **Price**

Royal Baking Powder, made of pure Cream of Tartar and soda, the greatest bake day aid to the housewife, has not advanced in price. notwithstanding the shortage of the raw materials from which it is produced.

### COUNTY NEWS.

There is much illness among the chil-

Miss Vivian Philbrook, of Brewer, is at work for Granville Tate and wife.

John E. Grover, of Brewer, was a guest last Tuesday of E. L. Grover and wife. Granville Jellison and wife visited

Miss Florence Higgins, of Lamoine, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Delia

friends in Lamoine over Friday night.

Austin B. Stevens, of Cluebill, was in town last Thursday, overseeing work on

Gilbert Leach and wife returned to North Castine Monday, after a week's visit with relatives here.

Miss Belle Moore and her mother, of Elisworth Falls, are visiting Winnie Moore and wife and other relatives here Harley Grover joined his wife and baby at Percy Grover's in Eddington for the

week-end. They returned home Sunday.

There are many in town from Bar Harbor, Bangor, Brewer and Eddington for the week-end, guests at the Warren farm, Abram Warren's and Willis C. Salisbury's.

If the dry hot weather had continued in this town, many who depend upon wells that are exhausted, for their supply of water, would have been obliged to move to the lakes and streams and camp out. The few who own boiling springs and live beside the brooks and lakes are blessed!

Sept. 28. DAVIS.

NORTH BLUEHILL. Mrs. Annie S. Dyer has returned from a

visit at Upper Dam. Mrs. Carroll Dunbar is spending the week at East Bluebill.

Mrs. A. T. Gillis and Miss Hazel are visiting in Aroostook county.

Carroll and Marion Dunbar are threshing grain for the farmers in this vicinity.

Mrs. Abner Gray, of Bangor, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Nathaniel Bow-

Nathan Grindle, of Seal Harbor, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. P. J.

Iva Grindle, a student in the Bluehill academy, was a week-end guest of Cora Haskell Miss Eunice Dunbar entertained an

automobile party from Castine Friday evening. John S. Treworgy has returned to his

home in Waldoboro, after a few w here caring for his farm. S. B. Billings, accompanied by Josiah

Wilson and wife, of Penobscot, spent last Miss Alice Wescott, trained nurse, of

Boston, spent a few days last week with her parents, C. F. Wescott and wife. Mrs. Elvira Dodge has moved her

household goods to the home of her brother, John R. Grindle, where she will make her home.

Sept. 28.

DEER ISLE.

The heavy rain Sunday was welcome, as wells were dry and the roads very dusty. A boat load of picnickers came to the Reach from Atlantic Thursday, and were joined by a party from Deer Isla, when a

Andertigeneous.



## For Twenty Years William Pillsbury of East North-port (Maine) has been a constant

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine Used as a year-around tonic, he finds it invaluable for the prevention of sickness—the relief of stomach publes—the restoring of strength,

at Northport, Me. have used your 'L. F.' Atwood's Med-e for twenty years and find it all that is insed for it. I do not allow myself to be

[signed] WILLIAM PILLSBURY bottle—at your dealers 35c. ral Trial Bottle FREE to you 've never used it before. e Co., Portland, Me

fine shore dinner was served and an most enjoyable hour spent.

The high school opened with an attend-ance of fifty-five and a good-sized fresh

Capt. Harris Haskell, who has been in New Haven looking after his vessel, came home Wednesday. Capt. Metville Thompson is to move his

family from Stonington to the Timothy Pickering house on Mt. Adam street. Schools were closed in this village Wednesday noon on account of the intense heat. The thermometer was ninety-

Holman Day, wife and friends were in own a few days last week, stopping at the Lynnmore. They are in their yacht,

bound for Bar Harbor. Road Commissioner Powers has a large crew of men at work on a piece of State

road at North Deer Isle, connecting with the road completed last year. Sept. 28.

PENOBSCOT.

Ivan Perkins left Monday for Middletown, Conn., to enter Wesleyan college.

Mrs. Carrie Lowell, of Lewiston, was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Perkins last week. Congratulations are extended to Roy Leach and wife upon the birth of a son, born Sept. 14.

The annual sale and entertainment of Penobscot chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the town hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6. All the ladies are requested to contribute some useful or fancy article for the sale.

There was a dance at the town hall Thursday evening. Hall, of Bangor, furnished music.

Penobscot baseball boys played Castine high school, at Castine Saturday. Score, 6-3 in favor of Castine.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Ida Wardwell and Miss Hortense Wardwell have re-turned from Seal Harbor, where they have spent the summer. Miss McManus, of Bangor, principal of

the new Clark high school, and her assistant, Miss Hall, of Portland, are at the home of Mrs. Addie Leach.

WOODLOCKE. Sept. 28.

EAST SULLIVAN.

Harold Noyes is home from a summer in

Miss Emma Crowley is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Doyle.

George Whalen has moved his family home from North Sullivan.

Myrtle Bunker and Richard Orcutt are among this year's freshmen at high The New England Telephone Co.'s crev

is working in town, boarding at H. O. Johnson's. Mrs. Everard Noyes and Miss Mina

Urann left Sunday for extended visits with relatives in Massachusetts. Miss Marjory Doyle celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon.

merry time was spent by the little people, with refreshments served in doors. Word has come this summer from Pullman, Wash., of the marriage of Joseph Robertson, a native of this place. Mr. Robertson went to California soon after the close of the Civil war, and has never

been back to his boyhood's home, though keeping in touch with its interests. Sept. 28.

SOUTH DEER ISLE.

Capt. Adrian Stanley has been spending a few days at home

Mrs. George Hamblen, who has been in poor health, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ada Hardy and daughter Hazel visited Mrs. Jonathan Stinson last week. Mrs. Jason Greenlaw has closed her cottage and gone to Islesboro for the winter Mrs. Lillian May Robbins, formerly of this place, now of Boston, came here last week with the remains of her son Carl,

Sept. 26, after a long recess, Seagirt grange has again resumed meetings. C. M. Pert was elected master in place of Henry Barvass, resigned. Harry Austin was elected overseer. A corn festival was enjoyed by all present. Now that the busy season is over, a good attendance is

Sept. 28.

NORTH SEDGWICK.

Edwin Allen is building a silo. Mrs. Norcross has returned to Wellesley. Edward Nevils spent a few days last week in Dark Harbor.

The Roosevelt league is having a belfry put on the schoolhouse. Herman Carter and mother have renter

Abbie Page's house, and moved in. Roy Allen and wife, and Edward Small

idge and wife visited in Milo last week. Mrs. Cora Alley, with children, of Ells worth, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. S. W. Treworgy, who has been in poor health for some time, had an ill turn

Eric Closson, who has employment in

Brooklin, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Closson, Sept. 28. A. G.

FRANKLIN ROAD.

Mrs. C. A. Nevers, of Bangor, is visiting

her brother, J. W. McKay.

Mrs. Stella Shaw returned from Boston last Saturday, and is visiting here.

Mrs. John N. Marshall, who has been visiting in Brewer [and Ellsworth, is

Miss Tillie Martin, of Bar Harbor, a Mr. Flynn, were guests of C. M. Martin last Sunday and Monday.

The many friends here of Mrs. Calvin Hutchins were saddened to hear of her death, which occurred at her home early Saturday morning. Mrs. Hutchins wa an estimable woman, loved and respected by all who knew her. She is survived by a husband and son-Ferdinand Hutchins, of Boston. The sympathy of the com-munity goes out to the bereaved family.

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## Farm and Garden

APPLE PICKING.

Proper Care In Gathering Crop Essen tial For Perfect Packing. bulletin of West Virginia exp ment station.]

It frequently requires a nice judgment to determine the proper time for picking apples. If picked too soon the fruit will be undersized and poorly colored, thus injuring seriously both its quality and appearance in the pack-If allowed to hang on too long its keeping quality is impaired and danger of loss by high winds is multi-

No definite rule can be laid down as to time of picking. When the fruit, on being twisted one-half around, will snap cleanly from the spur without breaking the stem it should be picked. Red apples are usually picked when they have assummed a normal color and yellow apples when they have at tained the proper size and seeds become browned. There are great differences, however, between varieties.

The Jonathan must be picked as soon as colored or it will not keep in storage, the Red Astrakhan becomes mealy



and often cracks when left for even s day or two after coloring, the McIntosh will drop unless picked promptly, while Rome and some others may be allowed to hang with impunity.

The manner of picking is also important. The picker who through undue haste, carelessness or indifference pulls off leaves and fruit spurs should not be tolerated in the orchard. Not only will the broken twigs break the skin of the fruit and allow free access to rot fungi, but the increased expense required to grade and pack such fruit is an important item.

Whether a pail, basket, picking apron or bag is used by the picker is a matter of personal preference and severe bruising of the fruit with any of these is inexcusable—the mark of a careless and slovenly worker. When pails or baskets are used the greatest danger of bruising comes in pouring the fruit on the packing table, while with the picking bag and apron the danger comes from striking against the ladder while ascending or descending.

Farmers Raise Sunflowers.

The culture of sunflowers is the new est wrinkle among the farmers of Spenter county, Ind. About 3.000 acres were planted in sunflowers this year. The new crop, which brings between \$60 and \$85 an acre, is a good substitute for tobacco.

The cultivation of the sunflower resulted from the successive failures of the tobacco crop. The cultivation of sunflowers is the same as that of corn. and the seeds are thrashed much like wheat. The plants grow eight to ten feet in beight, and the barvesters go through the fields in wagons, cutting off only the pods, which are placed to barns to be thrashed when there is lit tle farm work to be done. Single pods vield as much as a peck of seed.

## SILAGE ECONOMICAL FEED.

Corn silage is the cheapest green feed that dairymen can use up to the time the corn crop reaches the milk stage. according to a recent report of the director of the agricultural experiment station. University of Wisconsin.

For a number of years the animal husbandry and agricultural chemistry departments have carried on tests to determine the relative value of corn sllage and soiling crops as summer feeds. As regards milk and butter fat production alone, the two feeds proved of practically equal value.

"However," observes the report, "si lage can be produced at less expense than soiling crops, as it requires less labor to plow, fit and plant a field of corn than to prepare and plant at different times an equal area of soiling crops.

"Corn silage is uniform in quality throughout the year and is well liked by the cows, proving more palatable than the early soiling crops, such as green clover or peas and oats. Owing to the different climatic conditions from season to season, it is, moreover, difficult to provide a succession of soiling crops which will furnish the Wis consin farmer, without waste, an ample supply of green food through the

"On farms where a sufficient number of cows are kept, therefore, sllage is the most economical green feed for summer up to the time when the corn crop reaches the milk or roasting stage, when, if desired, the green corn can be substituted for silage.

## Scrap Book

A Friendly Comparison

Representative Cary of Wisconsin was once sheriff of his county and while going about the farms soliciting the support of the men was caught one afternoon in a violent



storm, so he drove bastily up to the home of an acquaintance, asking shelter for the The farmer's wife

and use one of the guest chambers. Mr. Brown was not at home, hav-REFUSED TO ENTER. ing been caught in town by the same storm.

But Cary was a modest man and refused to enter the house in the ab sense of a masculine host. "Just give me a blanket and I can

sleep up in the loft," he explained. The wife insisted that he use a room in the house, but he as ardently refused, so she gave him the blanket,

and he literally "hit the hay" for a bed. At dawn he was awakened by hearing a great noise below, and, peeping down through the rafters, he saw the wife belaboring a bull with a spade.

"Get out of here, you brute!" she exclaimed, as she hit the animal a whack on his ribs. "You haven't got any more sense the Joe Cary, for you are just as hard to move!"-Washington Star.

Patience

Our life is scarce the twinkle of a star In God's eternal day. Obscure and dim With mortal clouds, it yet may beam for

And, darkened here, shine fair to sphere

I will be patient, lest my sorrow bar His grace and blessing and I fall supine. In my own hands my want and weakness are,
My strength, O God, in thine.

-Bayard Taylor.

The Real Entertainment

Weedon Grossmith, the English actor, told this story of one of his early attempts to entertain.

A friend of his, Mr. Walter Webb who had a house in the country, had fitted up a large barn as a sort of theater and every now and then he gave entertainments there, to which the neighboring rustics were invited. On jone occasion Mr. Grossmith went down to give an entertainment.

"The laughter was so great when I was on the

stage." Mr. Grossmith told us, "that I became greatly embarrassed, as I could scarcely account for it. The laughter became so great that at last Mr. Webb rose and addressed the audi-

"'I know,' be said, 'how difficult it is to restrain our mirth when Mr. Grossmith is on the stage, but if we don't check our laughter the performance won't be over till midnight."

"A burly farmer replied: 'Excuse me, Muster Webb, it bain't Mr. Grossmith we be laughin' at, but some one have left the barn door open an' all the pigs have got in an' they be nigh pushin' of us off our seats."

to knock her down.

Wasted Eloquence. In "My Varied Life," by F. C. Philips, is a legal anecdote relating to Mr. C. F. Gill. He was defending a prisoner who had in a hapless moment killed his wife when he merely meant

Of course it was a hopeless case, and, therefore, in addressing the jury, Gill let himself go. His eloquence had such an effect on the jury that several of them were in tears. At this moment the prisoner nudged one of the warders sitting by him, and said: "Who's that bloke?" "Why," whispered the warder. "he is the finest mouthpiece on the circuit; you're very lucky to have got

"Dismal beggar," said the prisoner.

Too Long.

An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humility, and after a long harangue on the sin of pride she intimated that she had brought a pair of scissors with her and would be pleased if her dear pastor would permit her to cut them down to her notions of propriety.

The doctor not only listened patiently, but handed over the offending white bands to be operated upon. When she had cut them to her satisfaction and returned the bibs, it was the doctor's turn. "Now." said he, "you must do me a

good turn also." "Yes, that I will, doctor. What can "Well, you have something about

you which is a deal too long and which

causes me no end of trouble, and I should like to see it shorter." "Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate. What is it? Here are the scissors.

Use them as you please."
"Come, then." said the sturdy divine, "good sister, put out your tongue."-London Telegraph.

## **GOOD ROADS ARE RURAL PARKS**

Country Highways Serve Social Purposes.

## ALSO HAVE GENERAL USES.

Good Roads Are More Important Than Most People Imagine, and Some Valuable Features Appear to Have Been Entirely Overlooked.

In recent times there has been a plentiful supply of talk about good roads. There has even been a good deal of solid accomplishment added to the talk. Yet no one may fairly say that the subject is overworked. Good roads are more important than most people have yet imagined. And some features of considerable value have been almost overlooked. There are arguments for road improvement still untouched and lines of progress not yet broached.

The popular road propaganda has dwelt-as it should-on the value of good roads to business. Every kind of business profits from good roads, and farming especially. But another thing that people ought to understand is that the country road is a great deal more than a highway for commerce. It is easier to make an argument based on dollars and cents, but the noncommercial uses of the road will bear more than a passing word.

Rural promoters have had a good deal to say of late as to the need of better roads in developing improved schools and in saving the country church. These, of course, are extra commercial considerations, but they are sufficiently plain. Just how much they are worth may be judged by any one familiar with conditions in the country.

Now a word or two on social uses of the road. The country highway is not merely a means of going some



THE COUNTRY ROAD IS THE REAL BURAL PARK

where else, but a source of emphatic enjoyments by the way. The visiting and horse trading and sparking and friendly greeting that one sees and ex-periences along the public lanes make up much of the best of life. Families insist on building their houses next the public highway, not because of the convenience in hauling away milk or bringing home fertilizer, but because of the social advantages. Thus located they can keep in touch with their neighbor-can keep their outlook on

Now, the country road, with its unsurpassed natural beauties and its accompanying scenery, is the real rural It does simply, inexpensively and effectively for the country what the urban park does complexly, expensively and partially for the city. It offers to all the opportunity for endless rambles, drives or tours amid attractive scenery, with frequent large and inspiring views of the great world out-

One of the best methods of improving roads is by planting roadside trees. Such plantings have been made on some country roads, but not with such frequency as on village streets. can all agree that many more miles of rural thoroughfare could be desirably lined with good trees, though, of course, we should all agree further that to plant all country roads with ranks of trees would be both monotonous and impracticable. More important than planting new trees is the preservation of those trees and shrubs that already exist on many country highways .-Country Gentleman.

Highway Monuments. In order to insure the easy determi-

nation of the location of the state highways in California, the California highway commission not only has very careful surveys and plans made and files these plans in several localities, but it also places substantial and durable monuments on the side lines of the toads at each angle or point of curve or tampency and at intervals along tan-

The monuments are made of concrete and are six inches square and three feet six inches long. They project six inches above the surface of the ground, the horizontal and vertical edges on the upper portion being beveled. A letter 'C" is indented on the face of each monument, and in the center of the top there is a copper plug marking the exact point of the angle.

## Woman's World

Queen of the Belgians Heads Country's Red Cross Work.



QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM

Women of rank and wealth have vol. unteered to aid the wounded in hospitals or on the battlefield during the war in Europe, but that a queen should step down from her throne and join the ranks of ministering angels is scarcely to be expected. Elizabeth, queen of the Belgians, is, however, no ordinary queen. She is a regularly graduated physician. When it was an-nounced she would head the Red Cross work in Belgium those who know her best hinted that it was work more to her liking than the keeping of royal state in the palace at Brussels

She is a daughter of the famous royal oculist, the late Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, and a niece therefore of the murdered Empress Eliza. beth of Austria. She is also a niece of the ex-queen of Naples.

In the present trouble the queen has thus to take sides against her royal relatives, the king of Bavaria and the emperor of Austria-Hungary. In addition to being a duly qualified physician and trained sick nurse,

Queen Elizabeth is a fine musician, ex-

cels as a violinist and, like the late em-

press of Austria, possesses a strong influence over horses and, in fact, over most animals. She is the mother of three children. two handsome boys and a very pretty

little girl. Her labors as a sick nurse in the Belgian capital have endeared her to rich and poor alike. One of her many good works before King Albert's accession was the founding of the Albert-Elizapeth dispensary for the consumptives of Brussels., She was often in daily attendance at her dispensary, giving personal attention to the patients. Indeed, her goodness of heart and philanthropic disposition have earned for her the title of "the people's queen."

## BASQUED FIGURES.

Fall Fashion Designers Find In Them

Much That Is Attractive. basque is individual, distinctive, though borrowed from the past. And in its loose, semifitting lines fall will find her most popular expression. It is not designed for the slender woman alone. Surprising lack of figure line ly up to date simplicity. But those who have accepted it in its summer adaptation have already resorted to the close fitting brasslere (preferably of strong net), in accordance with its de-

mands. Now the corsetieres are providing corsets which measure a height of at least five inches above normal waist line-quite a change from the one or two inches or perhaps no inch at all of the past season.

These new corsets not only differ in this respect, but for the stout woman there is quite an ample spring over the hips. No longer is she doomed to the impossible straight lines so alien to her figure, and by allowing the latter a natural freedom she obtains most commendable results in comfort and appearance. While high and at first uncomfort-

able, the best corsets will still retain the elastic top, so that a snug fit may be insured with sufficient comfort. Some of the newest models are slight-

ly fitted in at the waist line, though this is as yet rather a threat than a

The Red Haired Girl.

Ruddy locks are a delight to the eye, a feast of artistic color, full of lights and shades, but they are often a sore problem to their possessor. She feels at a loss for guidance in the wearing of color, especially in the matter of

jewelry. These few simple hints may prove useful, for they have been tested time and again:

An auburn locked girl with brown eyes should wear gold, pale coral, amethysts, topazes, pearls and garnets. Red hair, accompanied by gray or en greenish eyes, should choose pale

amber, amethysts, pearls and topazes. If the eyes are really blue, then amber, amethysts, topazes, green chalcedony or chrysoprase and emeralds are allowable.

The somewhat sandy haired type, with light eyelashes and eyes, will find becoming pearls, amber, gold, onyx and jet.