

Ellsworth - Annual bazsar, fair and

8 and 9-Maine music festival at Bangor.

Linnehans AutoLivery Water St., - Ellsworth

Recovery:

J. W. Tickle, Elisworth, Maine

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XII .- Third Quarter, For Sept. 19, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

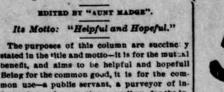
Text of the Lesson, I Kings xx, 10-21. Memory Verses, 11, 12-Golden Text, Hos. iv, 11-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearne.

This is chosen as a lesson against intemperance because of the drunkenness of Ben-hadad and the thirty-two kings who are said to have helped him, all of whom were drinking themselves drunk in the pavillons (verses 12, 16), and were thus more easily overcome by the small army of Israel. In our own day railroad and other corporations are learning that men who are given to strong drink cannot be relied upon and that it is not the part of wisdom to employ them, no matter how efficient they may be. Not only does such sin and folly take away the heart or understanding, as in the golden text, but it is apt to become most filthy and beastly and has been known to affect even priests and prophets (Isa. xxviii, 7, 8). It is utterly selfish and sensual and turns the heart away from the Lord (Isa. v, 11, 12, 20-23). Neither drunkards nor any other unrighteous people can inherit the kingdom of God, but there is forgiveness and salvation for all sinners who truly turn to the Lord and honestly receive the Lord Jesus Christ (I Cor. vi, 9-11). The contrast to being drunk with wine is to be filled with the Spirit (Eph. v, 18), and this is the privilege of all believers. The insanity of drunkenness, with

its insatiable selfishness and cruel appropriation of the prosperity of othe is seen in the demands of Ben-hadad upon Ahab for his silver and gold, wives and children and everything pleasant in his home and the homes of his servants (verses 1-6), and yet strong drink has done and is doing just that in numberless homes today. When the Lord is rejected and any other ruler installed it is always a matter of take. take, take all that one has (I Sam. vill, 10-18). How great the contrast to God, who giveth life and health and all things, who gave His only begotten Son, and in Him life eternal and glory and all things freely (Acts xvii, 25; John iii, 16; x, 28; xvii, 22; Rom. viii, 32). How desperately wicked and cruel the devil must be to blind people to the love of God, who giveth all things, that he may take all they have for time and eternity (II Cor. iv, 8, 4).

There is something more and deeper and farreaching in this lesson chapter than the story of drunken Ben-hadad, whom God had appointed to utter destruction (verse 42) because of his sins. Ahab, king of Israel, was about as bad as a man could be, under the influence of his wicked wife, Jesebel, and yet for Israel's sake, but chiefly for His own great name's sake, for Israel was His people, though in rebellion against Him He gave Ahab victory over Benhadad and his associates twice, although Israel's forces were like two little flocks of kids, while the Syrians filled the country (verse 27). He did this that Ahab might know Him as the true God instead of Baal, whom he worshiped to please his wife (verses 13, 28). By this great goodness He would if possible lead Ahab to repent-ance, for He is not willing that any should perish (Rom. 11, 4; II Pet 111, 9).

Three times in this lesson the Lord sent special messengers to Ahab, twice to encourage him and once to reprove him (verses 13, 28, 38). At the first victory larged size the great slaughter, but they came again, saying, We were defeated because the gods of Israel are the gods of the hills; efore we will fight against them in the plain and surely overcome them. In Because they talked thus the Lord said by His second messenger that He would deliver this great multitude of Syrians into Ahab's hands, and so Isra-el slew 100,000 footmen of the Syrians in one day, and a wall fell upon 27,000 more and killed them, but Ben-hadad made his escape and hid in an inner chamber (verses 28-30). The king of Syria's servants planned scheme by which they might learn if Ahab was inclined to be merciful to him and spare him. Ahab called him "my brother" and said, "Go ye, bring him," so they met and made a cove-nant one with the other (verses 31-34). This led to the Lord's sending a third nger with a reproof for Ahab be cause he had spared Ben-hadad, and "the king of Israel went to his house heavy and displeased (verse 43). We are reminded of Saul sparing Agag and also the best of the sheep and oxen, and also of the Lord's message by Samuel, "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice" (I Sam. xv, 9, 22). In last week's lesson we saw Jezebel consessed by the devil, and now we two men with the same tro Ben-hadad and Ahab, and yet the Lord would have used Ahab had he been willing, but he preferred a compromise with the king of Syria rather than faithfulness to the God of Israel who had given him two such wonderful had given him two such wonderful victories. So it is still; the mighty God, the God of Jacob, is ready to hold strongly with all whose hearts are whole toward Him (II Chron. xvi, 9, margin), but many professed serv-ants of the Lord prefer to be friendly with some Ben-hadad rather than be faithful to God and rebuke their sin. "Busy here and there" (verse 40) with many things that are not of God describes the life of many a preacher, and rather compromising with certain wrong things because of the standing of the persons who do them than reuke the wrong.



formation and suggestion, a medium for the la-terchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Com-munications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission. Communications will be subject to approval or fection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without all communications to ed without good reason. Address

Mutual Benefit Column.

THE AMERICAN, Ellsworth, Me.

Good old world and a good old place: Good old fight and a tough old race: Takes same grit and a lot of grace-Good old world.

Good old world, but you can't complain When the sun won't shine and it looks like

rain. It's a waste of breath and a waste in vain-Good old would. Selected.

Dear M. B. Friends:

We all unite, whether absent or present at the last reunion, in one great thank you to Moll for the excellent report she has given us of the last Mutual gathering. Her labor of love and helpfulness to Aunt Madge are much appreciated.

The Quaker toast sent by Aunt Mary was not credited to her when printed two weeks ago, as I intended it would be.

BAR HARBOR, Sept. 5.

Dear Aunt Madge and M. B. Sisters: Here I come again to tell you how disap-pointed I was not to meet you all at the re-union. Until the very last; I thought perhaps I could go, but then found I could not and I was too late to send a letter in time for the reune. Believe me, I was with you in mind, and so glad you had such a nice day. I sympathize with all Lose that could not be there. So sorry for Aunt Maria.

I have not given up hope that I may mee again with you all sometime. Irish Molly, wouldn't I like to have been one of the party that went across the bay! I know I should have enjoyed every minute. My John said, "that is like the good old times we used to have.

With best wishes to all the clan. JENNIE.

We wish you had been with us, Jennie Right here I will mention that Irish Molly has had an operation performed at her home, and I am sure many of you will be glad to send her a word of remembrance in some form. Aunt Emma, we are always sure of your interest and good #isbes.

WEST FRANKLIN.

Dear Friends of the M. B. C .:

I surely intended to send a few lines of greeting for your reunion but failed to do so. How true it is that oftfimes when the spirit prompts us to do so and so, something will hinder. I do hope you had a nice day and many were present, I know Dell will enjoy it so much; only wish I could have been one of the number. Irish Molly, your letter was very interesting. You are always ready and willing to help Aunt Madge out, but there are times when the spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak.

Do you realize that our summer is nearly gone? It sometimes seems almost like a dream, so little warm weather, so little sun; but we know the old saying "that every cloud has a silver lining", and this summer may be a golden one. I think the month of Septem-ber will bring us beautiful days, with an abundant harvest of good things, and I am hoping and trusting that this cruel war will be ended very soon and peace will reign among all nations. I trust all the sick oner are much better. Aunt Maria, I can almost are much better. Aunt Maria, I can almost smell those flowers you brought to the re-union, and how handsome they must be; my friends bring me such pretty bunches of sweet peas of so many colors. I love flowers so much, too. Will now close, with best wishes to all, from AUNT EMMA.

Many of you will be interested in this report of a Hancock county suffrage meeting.



For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious op-erations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

1. HODGDON, ME.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. HAYWARD Sowras, Hodgdon, Me.

2. My right side hurt me badly — it was finally decided that I must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."—Mrs. MOLLIE SMITH, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.

3. HANOVER, PA.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. Apa WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

4. DECATUR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physi-cians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an oper-ation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to sub-mit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2437 East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

5. CLEVELAND, OHIO. - "I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an op-eration. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medi-cine and will always give it the highest praise."-Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, O.

Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

and this state has given presidential and municipal suffrage. The northern New Eng-land states, most of the Atlantic states and all of the Gulf states were dark in color, as nothing has been done in those states. map enabled one to see at a glance how the question of suffrage stands in the United states. The constitutional amendment will come before Congress early in the next ses

When women have the franchise, they will not be taxed without representation, and they will also be able to help in such importhey will also be able to help in such impor-tant things as child labor laws, conditions in factories, the living wage, and school matters. Nearly four million women can now vole for President of the United States, but I wonder if the women of Maine realize how far behind some of the countries of Europe Maine is as regards the franchies. If I don't stop, you will be looking for the blue pencil.

Cape of Good Hope.

In 1487 Bartholomew Dias sailed far enough south along the western coast of Africa not only to descry but to dou-ble the cape of Storms, as it was then called, and as the coast was ascertain-ed to run toward the northeast the s in the direct

Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, es-pecially to the granges of Hanceck 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 concrete. All communications must be signed, but names will not be printed ex-cept by permission of the writer. All communications will be subject to approval by the editor, bat none will be rejected without good reason.

Saturday, Oct. 2- Meeting of Hancock Pomona grange with New Century grange, Dedham. 1

HIGHLAND, 364, NORTH PENOBSCOT. Highland grange had a large attendance Sept. 3. The fair date was set for Sept. 29. A good program was given, consisting of music, readings, recitations and stories.

Highland grange met Sept. 10, and completed arrangements for the fair Sept. 29. Among the features will be a plowing contest under the management of Mr. Worden, farm demonstrator.

MASSAPAQUA, 477, SOUTH BLUEHILL. Sept. 8, the first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. After degree work, refreshments were served Owing to the late hour the program was laid over. There were visitors from Sedgwick and Harborside granges.

LANOINE, 264.

Grange reopened Sept. 7, after the sum-mer vacation, with a fair attendance. Applications for membership were re-ceived, and Miss Olive Coolidge was elected and installed as lecturer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Grace Hodgkins. The question of what to do with the library books, which now number about 300, was discussed, but nothing definite was decided. Schoolday reminiscences, in response to roll-call, brought out many interesting anecedotes. A solo by Eugene Covey and a piano duet by Alice Reynolds and Eugene Covey were given.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Death has again entered our fraternal home and removed our esteemed brother, Isaac N. Salisbury, after a lingering illness; therefore be it Resolved, That Lamoine grange has lost a

worthy brother, one who was interested in the welfare of the order.

Resolved, That as an order we extend our sympathy to the widow and family of the deceased, and bid them remember that the loving Father afflicts not willingly. Resolved, . That as a token of respect our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, one placed upon the records of the grange and one sent to THE ELLSWORTH

AMERICAN for publication. S. J. Young, LESTER YOUNG. SHIRLEY S. HOLT, Committee on resolutions.

BARVEST HOME, 403, WEST ELLSWORTH. Sept. 11, after business, the master called a recess, during which refreshments were furnished by the sisters. After recess, the lecturer pro tem. presented an interesting program. The next meeting will be held Sept. 25.

RAINBOW, 203. NORTH BROOKSVILLE. Sept. 9, the lecturer presented a short program. It was suggested each member come prepared with something in the way of entertainment at the next meeting for the county grange in October.

BAYSIDE, 476, ELLSWORTH.

September 7, a large number of visitors and members were present. After business, the lecturer pro tem. furnished a program of vocal and instrumental music, ecitations and remarks by visiting members, in addition to a pleasing and in-structive address given by State Mas-ter C. S. Stetson. A chicken ple supper was served.

GREEN MOUNTAIN POMONA, 26.

dren's evening Oct. 8, if pleasant; if not, the first pleasant Friday evening.

NEW CENTURY, 266, DEDHAN. Sept. 11, after degree work and business relating to the entertaining of Hancock Pomona Oct. 2, the following program was carried out: Graphophone

selections, vocal solo, Alta Black; reading, Mary Burrill; discussion: "The Crop Ro-tation Which I Practice. COUNTY NEWS.

BLUEHILI.

At the annual reunion of the Thirty-first Maine regimental association in Bangor last week, R. S. Osgood, of this town, was honored by election as president of the association.

Dr. Raymond VanNess Bliss, of Blue-Fill, and Miss Julia A Robinson, daughter of Dr. D. A. Robinson, of Bangor, were married at All Soul's Congregational church, Bangor, last Wednesday evening. reception followed at the home A

the bride's parents. The bride a graduate of the Bangor high school and of Smith college, class of 1909. She later took & course of training as a nurse at the Presbyterian hospital in New York city, followed by the fall sourse at the Eastern Maine hospital After graduation she was in charge of the operating room at the hospital. Dr. Bliss ras graduated from the University of Vermont and the Jefferson medical col-lege in Philadelphia. He served as interne at the Eastern Maine General hospital in Bangor. He is now practicing here

MARIAVILLE.

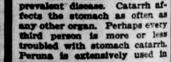
Mrs. Lucinda Dunham, who has been visiting her daughter in Clifton, has returned home.

Mrs. Barbara Wiswell and two sons, of Ellsworth, are visiting her parents, Stephen Rankin and wife.

There was an ice-cream sociable at Moses Haslam's Wednesday evening, the proceeds being for a horse-shed at the cha cel.

After one more Sunday here, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Malouf, will leave, greatly to the regret of the people. Sunday even-ing, Sept. 19, he will dress in his native costume. He leaves here to resume his seminary course.

Sept. 13. F. Abbertiscinents. ELMAR 10 Stomach Catarrh Is Very Prevalent In this climate catarrh is a revalent disease. Catarrh af-ects the stomach as often as



PERUNA THE ADMAN

these cases.



MAINE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Prof. Chapman Enthusiastic over this Year's Program.

Prof. W. R. Chapman, who was in Banfor Friday to conduct a rehearsal of the Bangor chorus, says this year's festival, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, will be "the greatest of them all, with the matchless Melbs as my star prima-donna. Thousands of music-loving people of Maine have been asking me to bring her for the past ten years. "We must eclipse all records, at the festivals this year, if we are to continue them. I feel sure that we will have apacity houses at every performance, as my artists are superb, and are the finest in the world. Gogorzo needs no praise from me, as he is in a class by himself, ranking with Amato, and Titta Ruffo, and the public can expect to hear the greatest

baritone that I have brought to Maine. "Miss Ethel Leginsks will be the great est sensation as a planiste that has ap-peared at the festival. I saw her receive York, after playing the Liszt Phantasiefl. which she is going to play with me here. Jeanne Woolford will also prove another great surprise, as she is sure to captivate he audience by her magnificent voice. "The Criterion quartet of male voices, of New York city, is booked for over 100 concerts this next season, by the different musical bureaus, giving the entire programs themselves, and will probably go from coast to coast. "Reduced rates and excursions will be run on all railroads, especially on Melba night, and I am sure you will see the greatest audiences ever witnessed at a festival in Portland and Bangor this fall."

2

Deer Aust Madge: It has occurred to me that you and the M. B. nicces might be interested to hear of the talk on the suffrage question we were fortu-nate to hear on Friday evening last. I wish you could have seen how pretty our hall looked—s background for the stage of small green trees (oh how fragrant), the dear old for a background how could be a state of the state of fing above, and bouquets and baskets of flowers, with yellow, the suffrage color, the Mrs. Florence Kelly, the speaker, has b

Mrs. Florence Kelly, the speaker, has been for many years the national secretary of the Consumers' League, an organization which has had much to do with factories and other places where underclothing is made. No manufacturer is allowed to use the label of the league unless his factory is up to the standard established by the league, so that a person buying an article with the Consumers' League label is assured that it was made in a clean, and itary place, and is Consumers' League label is assured that it was made in a clean, sapitary place, and is not the product of a sweat shop. In winter Mrs. Kelly lives in a settlement

house in the slum district of the city, on the east side. She has a summer home at Naskeag, Brooklin, and this summer is helping the suffragists in Maine in their effort to help secure the passage by Congress of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, which is as follows:

Sec. 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on ac-

Sount of sex. Sec. 2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

o: this article. Rev. R. A. Barker, in introducing Mrs. Kelly, showed his interest in the cause, and gave several reasons why he thought women should have the right to vote. Mrs. Kelly had prepared a map of the United States on which the states having equal suffrage were colored white. Wyoming was the first state to grant equal suffrage and did this fifty years ago! The entire western part of the country is white. A line of states along the Canadian border has given some attention to the matter by referring the question of woman suffrage to the voters or by calling a referendum. Illinois is the only state east of the Miss-

Illinois is the only state east of the Miss-issippi that has granted the vote to women

atism and Allied Pains - Th

Incommitism and Allied Pains - They Must Go. The congestion of the blood in its flow causes pain. Sloan's Ligiment penetrates to the congestion and starts the blood to flow freety. The body's warmth is renewed; the pain is gone. The "man or woman who has rheumatism, neuralgis or other pain and fails to keep Bloan's Liniment in their home is like a drowning man refusing a rope". Why suffer. Get a bottle 407 Sloan's 25c. and Soc. \$1.00 bottle hold six times as much as 25c. size.

India seemed now so clear that the Portuguese monarch renamed the cape "Cabo de Boa Esperanza," or Cape of Good Hope. The "good hope" was real-ized in 1498 by Vasco da Gama, who, doubling the southernmost point of Africa, sailed on to Calicut, thus opening up the long dreamed of route to India.

It Wasn't Going.

Sir James Barrie tells of Charles Frohman's reply to a cable message he received from France during the opening of one of his plays. It was from the French author of the play and read:

"How's it going?"

Mr. Frohman read it after the sec ond act, when it was clear the play had failed, then replied:

"It is gone."-New York World

Hope of Improvement.

"Do you think the world is getting better?

"It ought to be," replied the man who worries a whole lot about his health. "There are more new medicines being invented every year."-Washington Star.

Vanillin.

Vanillin is the active principle which makes vanilla ice cream so popular. It occurs in the roots of oats and the leaves and roots of a number of plants It has been found to be poisonous to clover, wheat, cowpeas and other clover, plants.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofuls, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. \$1.00 at all stores.-Adet.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Char H Hitchers EDEN FAIR.

Good Attendance in Spite of Threatening Weather. The fair of the Eden agricultural so

ciety was well attended, in spite of the threatening weather. The agricultural exhibits were exceptionally good, con-sidering the fact that this has been a bad year for agricultural produce of all kinds. There was a lively midway, and good ra

In Wednesday's races, Wallace Clayson (Asa Grant) captured the purse in the three-minute class, with Vassar V. (Fred Wescott) second and Burr Wilkes (Hollis Smith) third. The farmers' race was won by Walter Sargent, with John Renwick second and Charles Shand third.

second and Charles Shand third. In the free-for-all class Thursday, Hiram H. (C. W. Burr) was first, with Vassar V second and Wallace Clayson third. In the 2.30 class, Peru Bingen (Earle Ludwick) was first, with Wallace Clayson second. Alonzo Witham won the colt race, with W. H. Dunn second. Ed-ward Kirk won both the farmers' race and the peg race Thursday.

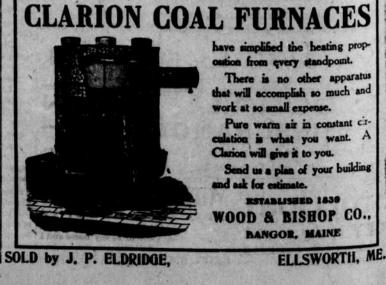
Steamer Morse Floated. The steamer J. T. Morse, which sunk at Moose island, Stonington harbor, after being rammed by the Pemaquid last Wednesday, has been raised and pro-ceeded to Rockland under her own steam, for temporary repairs before going to Bos ton for thorough repairs.

Pomona grange held with Mariaville grange Sept. 11, there were over 100 presont, and it was a profitable day to all. All feit the whole-bearted welcome extended by Mariaville grange. The ball was beautifully decorated with bunting, ever-green and cut flowers. Much credit is due the decorating committee, and Miss M. A. Clark, of the Ellsworth greenhouses,

who gave liberally for the occasion. Dairy Instructor J. H. Blanchard, of Augusta, gave good advice for the dairy industry. Cong. J. A. Peters, of Ellsworth, gave an address on "Rural Credits", telling of the systems that already exist in foreign countries, and the future of such systems in our own nation, outlining the need of available farm credits here which would give the farm-ers of the United States a square deal, which, under the present business conditions, farm property is not receiving. Mr. Peters explained why farm credits were not as good as those of other credits, and the results of a good farm credit to the agricultural industry.

SEDOWICE, 244. Sept. 10, three candidates were elected to membership. It was voted to have chil-





500 CHILDREN TO WAIT ON YOU

duch That You Wear and Eat Passes Through Their Hands.

EXHIBIT VISITOR IS AMAZED.

"Why should I be interested in the working child?" asked a self complacent lady who called at the child labor exhibit in San Francisco the other day.

"Because it touches you at so many points," replied the National Child Labor Committee's exhibit director, Lewis W. Hine. "To begin with, the flowers on your hat were undoubtedly made in a New York tenement, no matter what you paid for them. I have found four-year-old children working on such flowers.

"The 'real' imported Irish point lace you have on your collar was probably made by Italians on the east side of

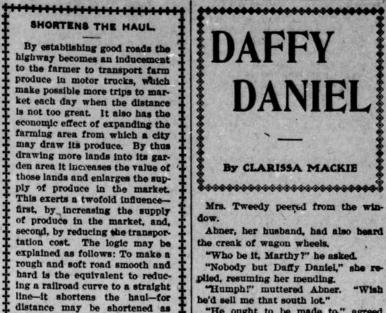


Photo by National Child Labor Committee A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD OYSTER SHUCKER WHO CAN NEITHER READ NOR WRITE.

New York. Your gloves and the buttons on your dress probably passed through the hands of children. The scalloped edge around your underwear was made by children in New England village homes, and your stockings represent the labor of children from eight years of age up.

"The cotton that goes into the cloth you use may have been picked by children of five or six and was handled by innumerable children in the course of manufacture. A spool of cotton thread represents the work of from five to twenty-five children.

"As you pass on to the market to buy your food a small boy waits on He represents not only your local child labor problem, but indirectly the problem of the little girl who picked your cranberries and your strawberries. Even the baskets that the berries come in represent the work of children. The oysters that you have sent home from the shop were very likely dredged by boys from eight to ten up to young manhood. Some were



well by hours and minutes as by miles.-E. A. Jones, Pennsylvania.

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AVOID GRADES IN ROADS.

By Relocating Many Old Highways Cost of Hauling Can Be Reduced. According to a government report. the average life of horses and automobiles may be increased and the cost of hauling reduced by relocating many old roads and the more scientific laying out of new ones. The natural tendency is to build a straight road, whether it goes over steep grades or hills or not. Pulling over these grades naturally adds to the wear and tear on horses and vehicles.

The doctrine of the government is that the longest way around may often be the shortest and most econ mical



AN UNNECESSARY GRADE.

way home and that frequently by building a highway around a hill or grade but little appreciable distance is added, and this is more than offset by the reduced strain of hauling.

The chief drawback from the farm owner's point of view is that the laying out of roads on this principle of avoiding grades necessitates in some cases running the road through good farm land or orchards or pastures instead of going around the farm line he road through wornout fields and over rocky knolls The individual landowner will naturally raise a question as to whether the cutting up of his property by a road will yield individual advantages and so benefit his community as to offset the use of such land for a road. In this connection the government points out that the rounding of a road and the resulting traffic through a good farm, where there are good sheep, cattle, horses, grain, fruit or vegetables, has a certain advertising value and in many instances makes the land more valuable. In other cases the impor tance of such a level road to the community is so great it might well repay those using the road to give the farm er the equivalent in land equally good in place of what he has sacrificed to the common welfare. At any rate, the government is now taking special pains to make clear the economic advantage of avoiding steep grades in roads, even at some sacrifice of better land. Investigation shows that the laying out of such roads over hills has resulted more from attention to the preservation of farm lines than from scientific attention to the problem of road building. According to the testimony of farmers consulted, where a horse might be able to pull 4,000 pounds on a level road it would have difficulty in pulling 8,000 pounds up a steep hill. The size of the load, therefore, tends to be meas ured by the grade of the largest hill on the road to market. In many cases actual experiment shows that the relocating of roads around hills has been accomplished either with no addition in road length in some instances or with the adding of only a few feet to the highway in others.

DAFFY DANIEL

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mrs. Tweedy peered from the win-

Abner, her husband, had also heard the creak of wagon wheels.

"Who be it, Marthy?" he asked "Nobody but Daffy Daniel," she re-

plied, resuming her mending. "Humph!" muttered Abner. "Wish he'd sell me that south lot."

"He ought to be made to," agreed his wife. "Any one as simple as Daffy ought to have a guardeen. I should think you'd speak to the selectmen about it, Abner

"I've a mind to," grumbled Abner. "The lot don't do him any good," argued Mrs. Tweedy. "I've said for a long time that Daffy ain't got common

Miss Blake, the new schoolteacher, who boarded at the Tweedys', looked

up from her book. "Why do they call him that?" she asked.

"Call who - what?" demanded Mrs. Tweedy, startled by the sudden question "Daffy Daniel."

"Oh! Because he is daffy."

"In what way especially?" insisted Frances Blake. She was a small, clear eyed woman, intrepid of speech and action. "Is he insane?"

"Land, no!" protested Mrs. Tweedy. "Daniel ain't really crazy, but he's simple minded. Folks have called him 'Daffy Daniel' ever since the fire at the Ford place. Daniel was only seventeen, and his pa and ma and his sister was burned to death. Daniel had been spending the night with his cousin at Overbrook. In the night he saw the flames and came running five miles. And when he reached home it was too late. There wan't any home or any folks left.

"He was sick for weeks afterward and since then he's always been queer. Some say he blames himself because he wasn't home that night. He said, 'If I'd been there I might have saved them.'

"Poor fellow," murmured Miss Blake, "And where does he live now?"

"Built himself a cottage on the old cellar. He loves the farm like a leech, von't part with an inch of land, tho' Abner 'd like that south lot. It joins our prop'ty, you know."

"And so he is queer," went on Frances Blake. "Is he married?" "Law, no! Wouldn't look at a girl.

Awful queer!" "Is he disagreeable?"

"No-o-o, not exactly," admitted Mrs. Tweedy. "He's very short in his manner, don't stop to talk with neighbors and reads most all the time. He's queer. He's downright daffy, Miss Blake. It all happened twenty years ago.'

Miss Blake made no comment. She returned to her book, but for nearly an hour she did not turn a leaf.

Presently Mrs. Tweedy arose to prepare the evening meal. Abner got up and lighted the big reading lamp. But Frances Blake had lost interest

in her book. She got up and went bareheaded into the April sunset. The garden was fragrant with the

smell of growing things. The odor of

teacher," she said impulsively. "Who are you?"

are you?" He took her hand in his and clasped it in a friendly way. "I?" he repeated in an altered tone. "Why, they call me 'Daffy Daniel.'" "Daffy Daniel!" Frances was star-tled. "How absurd of them! I mean!

your real name," she added. "Daniel Ford," he said dazedly.

"Good night, Mr. Ford," said Frances. "Mrs. Tweedy is ringing the bell

so desperately I must go." He watched her cross the fields until she disappeared in the shadowy orchard

That night Daffy Daniel startled Pond village folks by coming to prayer meeting, a place he had avoided for

would be there. Perhaps it was a sudden whim. Anyway, old friends nodded at him, and women smiled, and the minister shook hands and called him "Mr. Ford."

Miss Blake did not go to prayer meet ing. She sat alone in the sitting room and corrected exercises until the Tweedys came home from the church. Mrs. Tweedy was filled with mild excitement.

"Daffy Daniel was at meeting!" she announced as she sank into a chair. "Is that an unusual event?" smiled Miss Blake.

"Once in twenty years. Kinder unusual," remarked Abner dryly.

"It's queer!" ejaculated Mrs. Tweedy, and then she went on to tell about the forthcoming fair and carnival which was to be held in Firemen's hall.

"And the decorations are all crape paper and pink cheesecloth," ended Mrs. Tweedy. "Suppose it got afire?" "That would be dreadful," shuddered

Miss Blake as she went up to her room. That night the schoolteacher dreamed that she attended the carnival in Firemen's hall and that suddenly the whole place was ablaze. Some one picked her up and bore her through

fire and smoke to cool safety. And she opened her eyes and saw that her heroic rescuer was Daffy Dan-

iel. "Why," she had said to him in wild surprise, "you are a man!" And he had answered:

"A man asleep. You have awakened me.'

She continued to think of Daniel Ford far more often than was neces sary or required by mere pity for his lonely condition.

She knew now that many of his eccentricities were due to his habit of living alone with his grief. She knew that through systematic reading he had educated himself above his neighbors. Daffy Daniel was a gentleman and a scholar, and the attitude of his neighbors was incomprehensible.

.

The night of the carnival! Firemen's hall was a bower of beau

ty, according to the Pondpoint Bugle. "Flowers, festoons and fair femininity crowded the floors," it said enthusias tically before it went on to describe

the tragedy that followed. ,In the middle of the festivities some one cried "Fire!"

There was a stampede for the single exit, but a man impeded the way, a big man with arms stretched across the

doorway, who cried authoritatively: "One at a time, one at a time! Wo men and children first!"

The man was Daffy Daniel, who had not attended a festival in twenty years While the firemen threw a feeble stream on the filmsy wooden structure Daniel Ford kept the crowd from panic until there remained a mere handful of people, who, frightened at the volumes of smoke pouring up the stairs. declined to go and huddled near the windows.

Among these Frances Blake lingered,



he sticks to Sickle plug and slices off each pipeful as he needs it.

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shucked by little ones of seven or eight. The sardines you eat may have been imported or they may have come from the coast of Maine, where children do much of the cutting and canning. Canned peas represent child labor in sorting, picking and canning.

"The coal you burn at home and the glassware you use probably passed through the hands of children. The drugs delivered to you are often brought by a boy who may have come to your house direct from the red light district. The little newsboy, the 'shines' boys, the boy who sets up pins in the bowling alley and the young usher at the movie all need your protection.

The lady gasped and begged Mr. Hine fo stop. "Well." he said, "if I went into it EXHAUSTIVELY I think I could find that about 500 children had contributed to your comfort in one way or another.'

The start A CHILD'S CREED BELIEVE IN BEING HAPPY BELIEVE IN BEING BUSY BELIEVE IN BEING A BOY BYE'N-BYE - I'LL BE A MAN

142 63 14

Maine Prisoners Work on Roads For the first time in the history of New England prisoners have been put to work on the roads. Maine has taken the initiative in the movement, and recently twenty prisoners from the Cum-berland county fall were put to work on the highways. So far the experi-ment appears to be a success.

arth was pleasant.

From the woods at the north came a vagrant breeze. It bore a whiff of ssafras and violets and new leaves and springing grass.

"Oh!" cried Frances Blake, throwing her arms to the rosy clouds. "I must breathe this before it goes away. So she wandered down the back path, through the orchard where robins were calling in low thrilling tones, where insects chirruped in the grasses.

Out of the orchard she wandered into the rolling pastures. Once or twice she crossed a fence.

She heard the distant clamor of the Tweedys' supper bell and scorned it. It was a magic world, bathed in a rosy light. Bird songs, flower life and smell of springtime Frances closed her eyes and leaned against the fence. "Are you sick?" asked a man's quiet volce.

Frances looked up, startled. She saw a tall, broad shouldered man in a rough gray suit. His cleanly cut features were bronzed with sun and weather. There was a boyish look about him in spite of his gravity. He had good brown eyes and white, even teeth. "Thank you, I am quite well," said Frances. "I was only enjoying the evening. It is so beautiful."

"You like it too?" he asked eagerly. "I love it, but I don't dare mention those things. My neighbors believe one should take the beauties of nature as a matter of course

"Like daily bread, and water, and turnips, I suppose," laughed Frances. He nodded.

"But one is supposed to enjoy bread and turnips and be thankful for them. God made sunshine and flowers and birds, and why not be grateful for those too?"

"I am," said Miss Blake quietly. "And so should you."

"I am doubly so, since I have dis covered another one who thinks as I do. Listen!"

From the orchard came the throb bing, haunting song of the first whippoorwill. "I am Frances Blake, the new scho

and another.

Then Daniel Ford suddenly broke loose upon them, grasped a woman in his arms and rushed down the burning stairs to safety.

Again and again he made the perilous journey, until the room was in flames and there remained only the schoolteacher, pale and calm.

"You?" he groaned. "I must save you!"

"You have saved twenty lives or more, Daniel Ford," she smiled at him. "Thank God!" he said reverently, "those will atone for the lives I could not save twenty years ago." As he spoke the burning stairs fell

with a crash.

A cry of horror went up from the waiting crowd.

Daniel Ford caught Frances in his arms even as she had dreamed.

"There is one chance. Will you trust me?"

"Yes," she said.

A large window opened on the roof of the square entrance porch. The corner of the porch jutted against the trunk of a huge tree.

Daniel stepped from the window to the roof and swung himself among the branches of the tree, Frances held in one strong arm.

The crowd cheered wildly, and a hundred hands leaped up to help him as he slid down to the ground.

But he gave the girl to no other He stood there, dazed. hands. scorched, blackened figure, with the fire of manhood in his eyes.

"Three cheers for Daniel Ford!" yelled his neighbors, and as they gave it he knew that with the acclaim were the love and admiration of his friends. Never again would they call him "Daffy Daniel."

Then the roof fell in, and as the crowd ran toward the building Frances looked up into Daniel's face.

"Ah!" she breathed. "You are a man and a hero!" His face glowed.

"I am glad for your sake," he said, and their eyes met and understood.



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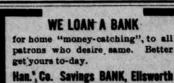
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This week's edition of The American is 2.400 copies.

Average per week for 1914, - 2,500 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915.

Developments of the week in this country's relations with the warring powers in Europe are the request by this country for the recall of the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, and the reopening of the submarine warfare discussion by a note from Germany claiming justification for the sinking of the steamship Arabic, the commander of the German submarine that sank the Arabic reporting that he believed the steamship was attempting to run him down. The recall of the Austrian ambassador followed disclosures of his efforts to instigate strikes in American plants manufacturing munitions of war. In the submarine discussion, relations between this country and Germany again assumed a serious aspect. Though the efforts of the German ambassador in the direction of a better understanding have tended to lessen the tension comewhat in the past few days, the turn new developments will take depends upon Berlin. This country asks for a disavowal from Germany of the attack on the Arabic, or in other words, that Germany will withdraw its claims of justification.

Urges Ship Purchase Bill.

The President has ordered the in terstate commerce commission to investigate the transportation facilities and rates between this country and foreign nations. He expects to use the information in his renewed fight for a government-owned merchant marine. There is a strong legal question as to whether the interstate commerce commission has a right to inquire into the necessity for the governmental purchase, financing or operation of a merchant marine.

But, whether the action is legal or not, it goes to show the dogged persistence of the President. The ship purchase bill was never demanded by any party platform, it never enjoyed the favor of any considerable group of people, it was brought forward as a personal scheme of the President and AcAdoo, and by presidential pressure it was forced through one branch of Congress, only to meet defeat in the Senate through the courageous resistance of the republican minor ty, aided by a few rational-minded democrats. Since then the business men of the country-in whose interests the President assumes to be actests the President assumes to be act-ing-have declared emphatically in until the spawning season approaches.

HUMPBACK SALMON. Supt. DeRocher, of Craig Brook Hatchery, Says They Have Returned.

Supt. James D. DeRocher, of the United States fish hatchery at East Orland, says there is no doubt that the fish taken recently at the Bangor dam were humpback salmon, from fry planted last year. The size of the fish, the largest being

six and one-fourth pounds, led many to the conclusion that the fish were not of the humpback species, as it did not seem possible they could have reached that size from the fry planted in the early spring of last year. Supt. DeRocher says this is a fact, however, and that the fish mature in two years. In their native waters they average five pounds in weight, one of ter pounds being considered large. The fact that the fish taken here have reached six pounds, proves that they take kindly to se waters.

Fish of the same description, and also elieved to be humpback salmon, were taken recently at Harrington, but have not been positively identified.

William Drummey, of the Green Lake hatchery, spent several days last week in Ellaworth, trying to locate the hump back salmon in Union river, but cou not secure positive proof that the fish have returned to this river. It is hoped that some of the fish may show up in the weirs at Newbury Neck, or that one may be captured in the river. The fisherman taking one of these fish should report to the hatchery at Green Lake by tele phone, and hold the fish for identification The return of the fish to the rivers of faine is very gratifying to the bureau of fisheries. Previous experiments in trans-planting Pacific salmon to Maine waters have not proven highly successful, and the humpbacks are making the

showing of any of these fish. Supt. DeRocher writes THE AMERICAN as follows: EAST OBLAND, Sept. 10, 1915.

My Dear Editor: In reply to your letter of inquiry relating to humpback salmon, I wish to say that in 1906 there were planted in Maine waters 570,-135 fry and fingerlings, and in 1908 there were planted 420,986 fry. These were all hump-backs, and nothing was ever heard from them after their liberation. It is not possible that these fish are the results of said plants, as they mature at two years of age and die at maturity. My Dear Editor: naturity.

maturity. There are five Pacific salmon, namely, quinnat, blueback, silver, humpback and dog. They all die at maturity, which is from two to five years, the humpback being the abortest-lived of any of the others.

In your letter you refer to the fish that are being taken at Bangor as possibly being quinnat salmon. Nothing can be more remote than this theory. The first fish captured at Bangor and pronounced a humpback by me. was sent to Washington on Aug. 4, and the statement was verified by the scientists

The eggs that these fish were hatched from were taken at Ducker Bush and Quillcene, two of the Puget sound stations, the latter part of August and first part of September in 1913, making them two years old at this time. Their average weight on the Pacific coast is five pounds, a ter-pound one being considered large

There have been twenty of this species captured at Bangor within the past month, the smallest weighing three pounds and the largest six and one-quarter. On Sept. 6 I visited the fishway at Bangor and found tw small females which were in perfect condi-tion to spawn, so I relieved them of their eggs, about 3.000 in number, which were sent to this station to develop and hatch. These are the first humpback salmon eggs ever taken on the Atlantic coast.

Regarding the fish recently taken at farrington. I am unable to give you any information, but if, as you say the description is identical with those captured at Bangor, then they are without doubt humpbacks. There is a change of color in the Pacific

and the life cycle of the fish draws to a close. his change of color is caused by the physical deterioration, due wholly to the influence nnected with the growth of the reproductive organs. Death of both sexes is inevitable after spawning. It is only the male fish that

DEMONSTRATION FARMS.

Remarkable Results Achieved in Vi-

cinity of Ellsworth. The extension service of the University of Maine, in its farm demonstration work in Hancock county, is meeting with remarkable success. This is largely due to the enthusiasm and the tireless energy of George N. Worden, the county agent, who as won the confidence of the farmers, and whose efforts have just begun to be

appreciated by the people at large. Last Friday a small party of Ellsworth business men accompanied Mr. Worden on a visit to a few of the demonstration farms in the vicinity of Ellsworth, and tarms in the vicinity of Elisworth, and saw for themselves the remarkable results of farming by scientific methods. The invitation to make this trip was general to the business men of Elisworth, but to the pushes that the operatively few availed themselves of the opportunity, possibly through the mistaken impression that a special invitamistaken impression that a special in tion to make the trip was necessary. The farms visited were demonstr

farms in fact, and these were but a few of the demonstration farms scattered throughout Hancock county. If the farmers of Hancock county do not profit by the object lessons afforded by these demonstration farms, they are blind to their opportunities.

st farm visited was that of S. I. The fir Burns, at Nicolin, and this perhaps fur-nished the most remarkable object lesson of the day. "Tanglewood Farm," Mr. Burns calls his place, and it was all of that when he took hold of it less than two years ago. A more discouraging outlook than the old, worn-out Tourtelotte farm at Nicolin offered would be hard to find the county over.

Mr. Burns accepted condolen ridicule with equal good nature, and called in the farm demonstrator. It was decided to raise potatoes and cats in rotation. Mr. Burns pointed his plow at a tract of eight and one-half acres which for years had raised splendid crops of checkerberries. and nothing else.

Last year he took off this tract mor than the average yield of potatoes, and then sowed oats and clover. One and one-half acres of the oats he this year fed out green. From a measured acre he threshed out eighty-six busbels of large, bright, heavy oats. The other six acre yielded an average of about seventy-seven bushels to the acre. Compare this with the verage yield in Hancock county of from thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre. and then ask if there is anything in "improved methods" of farming. Again npare the value of this year's yield of oats with previous years' crops of checkerberries on this same tract.

Mr. Burns has not only adopted modern methods of farming, but modern methods of farm accounting. He knows what each piece of land costs him to operate. This piece of eight and one-half acres, he this year owes him \$256, and insays. cluded in the items of expense are days wages for himself and team, which he has charged against the land. What has he got on the other side of the ledger Something like 550 bushels of oats, fifteen tons of straw, to say nothing of the oats he cut as fodder, or the splendid catch of clover which he has over the entire piece. Now do a little figuring.

Mr. Burns has another piece in potatoes this year on which he will sow toats.

From the Burns farm the party went to the farm of Dr. George A. Phillips, to look at his splendid young orchard of 1,000 or more trees, which have shown remarkable growth for the year. orchard is cultivated according to the modern methods. Buckwheat is sown about the trees, to stop the growth late, in the season and allow the new wood to harden as a protection against winterkilling.

The party then took a long jump to West Ellsworth, for a glance at the cattle beet demonstration on the farm of Irving Stackpble, and then over to North Bend in Surry, to look at the ensilage corn raised by W. E. Gaspar, a handson

OBITUARY.

MRS. CHARLES H. HAYNES. The death of Mrs. Charles H. Haynes curred on Thursday afternoon at her here, at the age of seventy-six years and ten months. Mrs. Haynes had been in poor health several months, but her condition became serious only two or three days before the end.

Mrs. Haynes was the daughter of Robert and Ann McFarland, and was born and had always lived in Elisworth. She was married to Mr. Haynes fifty-seven years ago. She is survived by her hus-band and two sous-Martin H. and Harry W. Haynes. A daughter died in girlhood Mrs. Haynes was a kird wife and tother, a woman of beautiful disposition, kind-hearted and generous and alway thoughtful of others. She was an inter ated worker in the woman's relief corps always did her part and more in matter pertaining to church work and civic improvement, and always contributed liberally of both time and money.

The funeral was beld at the home Satur day afternoon, Rev. Henry W. Conley offi-ciating. There was an abundance of floral offerings. The bearers were John O. Whitney, Charles M. Whitcomb, William Davis and Charles N. Whitney. The interment was at Woodbine cemetery.

MRS. IRVING SCANNONS.

Agnes, wife of Irving Scammons, died Thursday, at the age of fifty-four years. the had been an invalid for years, the re sult of rheumatic fever, but the immediate cause of death was a paralytic shock which she suffered a few days before.

Mrs. Scammons was the daughter of mbrose Phillips, of Elisworth, and all her life had been spent here. She leaves besides her husband and parents, two ne-Harry, who lives in Man and Herman, of this city, and one brother. The funeral was held at the home Saturday forenoon, Rev. R. B. Mathews officiating.

MRS. ELIZABETH GEGRGE. Elizabeth, widow of William George

lied Thurs day at her home on Sterling treet, aged sixty-eight years. Mrs. George, whose maiden name was Fletcher, was a native of Elisworth, and He most of her life had been spent here. usband was for many years employed at the statehouse in Augusta. She leaves several brothers and sisters.

Workers For Our Welfare.

WOULD you like a permanent p with good pay as our represen if so, write us. C. R. Buns & Co., Ma ter, Coun. Both the horse and the dog have been miled "man's best friend", and good easons can be given for thus characteriz ing the bird.

The Biological Surrey reports that a tre swallow's stomach was found to contain forty whole chinch bugs and fragments of many others. , Thirty-five cliff swallows had devoured

n average of eighteen cotton boll weevils each.

Two stomachs of pine siskins from California held 900 black olive scales and 3,000 plant lice.

A nighthawk had eaten at one meal 340 rasshoppers, forty-two bugs, three cetles, two wasps and a spider.

from Washington 8,000 seeds of chickweed and dandelion heads were discovered. Birds are of inestimable value to us, and we should never fail to protect the destroyers of insects which work with zeal and assiduity to promote our weifare. In the crop of a ring-necked pheasant

The local merchant who does not ad vertise is throwing open the door to the mail-order house, which does advertise, and which is looking for just such openings.

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To all persons interested in either of the metademonia interested in either of the metademonia interested in either of the metademonia interested at Elisworth in an day of September, s. d. 1913. The county of Hancock, and the armsh day of September, s. d. 1913. The sented for the action theremon been all sented for the action theremone being attern to all persons the metademonth of the sented in the sented for the sector theremone been atterned by casing s copy of this order to be able at Elisworth in an el county, on the first far and be heard theremone in the foremoon, and be heard thereon if they we want the sector theremone in the sector in the sector in the sector in the sector is the sector in the sector in the sector is the sector in the sector is the sector in the sector is the s ONE-HORSE, crank-asle and cutunder jingers. both light and heavy; \$25 to \$100. Several single team harness; abso one horse. Ban Hanson Taansvan Co., Bar Har-bor, Me. Telephone 556.

George Matthews, late of Winter Harbor, b said county, deceased. A certain instrume purporting to be the last will and letame of maid deceased, together will petitios be probate thereof and for the appointments the enceutriz without giving bonds, me

sented by Caroline G. Mathews, the appointment trig therein manned. William G. Buow, late of Bucksport, in an county, deceased. A certain instrument pr-porting to be the last will and testament base thereof, presented by Alice Marked Francis D. Long. has defining and Provide the set with the set of the set bate thereof, presented by Alice Marked Magnus, the encourting therein named. Francis D. Long, late of Binehill, is and county, decensed. A certain instrument pr-porting to be the last will and testament and decensed, together with petilico form-bate and for the appointment of Harry P. Long, administrator with the will sented presented by said Harvey P. Long, nor d mild decensed. the executor named in and will being now decensed. Francis E. Hopkins, late of Trenton, is and county, decensed. Petilion that Laurents P. Bird or some other suitable person be p pointed administrator of the estate of and decensed, presented by Laurents P. Bird, daughter of said decensed. Thomas Bisset, late of Bluebill, is and county, decensed. First and final account will being P. Bisset, administrator, filed in williement.

EIGHF-ROOM COTTAGE, in fine con-dition, coment cellar, city water, nice grounds, handy to town and sea shore. Ap-ply to Prant S. BUTCHINGS, 29 Washington St., Ellsworth, Me. Tel. 104-21. Transfer A. Source, and an article, and the settlement. Irs B. Fors, late of Winter Harbor, is all County, deceased. First account of Fraction A. Harrington, executrix, filed for settlement. Obadiah Allen, late of Mount Desrt, is sold county, deceased. First and fast ac-count of Melville L. Allen, executor, field to settlement.

settlement. William P. Gatchell, late of Orland, is all county, deceased. Second sud final scora of J. Tyleston Gould, administrator, field Carleton W. Sieward, administrator of the estate of mid J. Tyleston Gould, for retil-

ment. Alexander R. Plumer, late of Tremost in said county, deceased. Fifth account of C.E. Wentworth, trustee, filed for settlement. Catherine B. Leffingwell, late of Edea, in said county, deceased. Account of Aley Leffingwell, Douglas Leffingweil and Chief topher Leffingwell, trustees, filed for settle-ment.

topher Leffingweil, trustees, filed for still-ment, Charles G. Anderson, an insame person of Bucksport, in said county. Petition field y Steppen D. Bridges, guardian, for licenses sell certain real estate of said ward, as de-scribed in said petition. Margaret C. Smith, late of Bucksport, is said county, deceased. Petition field y Me-vin J. Jordan, executor, for license to sel certain real estate of said deceased, as de scribed in said petition. Hudson Deverear, late of Penobecot, in sai county, deceased. Petition field by Arthu

successful deceased. Petition field by Arti W. Patterson, administrator with the v annexed, for license to sell certain real ett of said deceased, as described in said pe tion.

of said deceased, as described in said pre-tion. Ellen M. Bragdon and John T. Bradon minors, of Franklin, in said county. Peti-tion filed by Lorenzo Z. Bragdon, guadia, for license to sell certain real estate of asi minors, as described in said petition. Benjamin Thompson, late of Mariavillada Baid county, deceased. Petition filed by Lys-wood F. Glices, administrator, for licene to sell certain real estate of said deceased.s described in said petition. BERTHAND E. CLARK. Judge of said coart.

BERTRAND E. CLARK, Judge of said court. A true copy of the original. Attest:-E. E. CHASE, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK SS. September 13, 1815

teen. A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be a CERTAIN instrument purporting to be a COULY of the last will and testament of JOHN W. GRINDLE, late of the city, county and state of NEW YORK, deceased, and of the probate thereof in said for our said county of Hancolk for the purpose ing been presented to the jadge of probate for our said county of Hancolk for the purpose pose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court of our maid county of Hancolk Middlesez, commonweard of protestes independent of the provide the purpose W. Flint, of Somerville, in the county of Manchesetts, against Frederick W. Flint, of Somerville, in the county of Manchesetts, against frederick Middlesez, commonweard county for the same the same the provide the the same the provide the same the s

We have a new plan for raising money for organizations. No investment is required. If your church needs money, or if you are in-terested in raising money for any other pur-pose, write us direct, or hand this advertise-ment to the president of your Ladies' Ald Society, or the Chairman of your Guild, or to your Pastor. By merely asking for our "church plan" full particulars will be im-mediately sent. Address Fund Department, Goob Horsukaring Market, 119 West dist St., New York City. Wanted

The address of every woman who would lik to earn (and easily can) a beautiful pair o bonañde \$4.00 shoes. For particulars address BAY STATE HOSIERY Co. Lynn, Mass. P. S. There is no red tape to this offer.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK ss.-At a probate court held at Illsworth, in and for said county of Hancock, in the feventh day of September, in the year of or Lord one thousand nine hundred and fi-

Legal Notices.

National Grange Tour

opposition to the scheme.

Yet the President persists; and he intends to employ the power and influence and activities of any governmental agency in his attempt to force this obnoxious measure through Congress.

COUNTY GOSSIP.

I. S. Cummings, of Ellsworth, is not the only Hancock county man who is growing the ever-bearing strawberries. Our East Bluebill correspondent writes that John Young, of South Surry, is supplying the market there with berries

A Northeast Harbor correspondent of the Waterville Sentinel says that Representative Joseph W. Small is on the slate, without opposition, to succeed Everett Ober as postmaster at Northeast Harbor next winter. The office pays \$1,800 a year.

A Asncock county man, W. E. Cousins, of Stonington, has the distinction of being the first person to make application for a lobster license under the new law. Applications have been piling into the e of Fish Commissioner Woodbury at the rate of 200 a day. .

"Aunt Maria' of the M. B. column, claims the handsomest flower-garden in two towns," writes our North Orland cordent. "Such a display of bloom respon one seldom sees back here in the country. Flower-lovers passing this way would be well repaid by a call upon Aunt Maria's

ds and admirers of the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who had spent his sum-more for several years on Mt. Desert island, are negotiating for the purchase of the Benjamin Emery farm at Salisbury ove for the purpose of establishing there laboratory for marine biological re-arch, as a memorial to Dr. Mitchell. a lat

Thew, I'm not going to propo c. I know she'll reject me." "Propose by phone, and don't tal on't tell b Very truly yours, JAMES D. DEROCHER.

MOUTH OF THE RIVER.

School began Monday; Miss Julia Estey.

E. A. Carter has gone a trip fishing with Capt. D. F. Closson.

Mrs. John Clough and son Otton went to Mars Hill last week, for a short visit. Mrs. Dors Conant, who has spent some time here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Betts, has returned to Dedham, Mass.

Mrs. Eva A. C. Wells and little daughter Pearl have returned home, after a visit with her parents, D. F. Closson and wife.

Miss Louisa Holt and brother Carl, of Nash Island, are with their sunt, Mrs Sue Pray, and will attend high school in Ellsworth.

Mrs. Laurs Alexander and son Ralph, of Lynn, Mass., who have spent a few weeks at R. B. Carter's, returned home Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. Clars A. York will be ased to hear of her steady improvement in health. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Lillie Dodge Brewster, a trained nurse, is with ber.

Henry Frazier and wife, of Winter Har bor, and Mrs. Lizzie Sargent, of South Gouldsboro, visited Mrs. Frazier's sister, Mrs. M. A. Betts, Sunday, returning Mon-

AURORA.

Mrs. Annie Silaby is visiting in Canada. School began Sept. 6; Arabell Rowe, eacher.

Samuel Silsby has gone to Bangor to attend high school. -

Howard Giles, of Jamaica Plain, Mass. was the guest of W. N. Crosby and wife recently.

James Richardson and wife, who have been visiting their son Edward in Franklin, N. H., are home.

Kalph Vague, of East Hangor, who has

been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Croeby, has returned home. Mrs. William Richardson and deughter Marjory, of North Ellsworth, visited her neice, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, last week. Sept. 13. C.

the stalks towering ten and twelve feet in the air.

The party then drove through Surry and up to the farm of Ralph Cushman, in Ellsworth, where material evidence is given of what can be done with an old orchard. For comparison, a brief stop was made at an old orchard near by, on which nothing had been done, where the fruit was small and scattering. Mr. Cushman's orchard itself furnishes a parison, half the orchard receiving modern treatment and the other half allowed to take care of itself, though it could hardly be called a neglected orchard. The difference was apparent. The demon-stration trees were richer in both fruit and foliage, and the fruit was larger because of the thinning earlier in the season. Again for comparison the party stopped at a neglected orchard where the tre twenty-five years old, had stopped growth apparently with the third or fourth year. The trees were stunted; the trunks mose grown, and no fruit was in sight. And yet there are possibilities in this orchard, and Mr. Worden is itching to get his hands upon it.

This orchard furnished a striking con marison with the young orchard of S. S. Estey, which was then visited, and which under the demonstration methods is comng forward rapidly.

This visit was the last of an afternoon which had proved not only interesting but enlightening. The agricultural possibilities of Hancock county are being demonstrated in practice, not in theory alone, and the interest which the farmers are taking in Mr. Worden and his work is rich in promise.

\$100 Reward, \$100

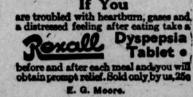
S100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to carn that there is at least one dreaded dis-ase that science has been able to cure in all its states, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Dure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraterniny. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-ional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is aben informally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, hereby destroying the foundation of the lisease, and giving the patient strength by unliding up the constitution and assisting sture in doing its work. The proprietors has they offer One Handred Doilars for any mate that it fails to care. Send for list of estimonials.

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including Colorado, Salt Lake City, both Expositions, National Grange Convention, Grand Canyon of Arizona, etc. A special train of Pullman sleeping cars, observation dining and baggage cars will leave Bos-ton on Nov. 2, 1915. For detailed itiner-

> Mr. C. A. Stetson, Master. Greene, Maine, or the Walter H. Woods Co., 262 Washington St., Boston

ary and other information address:



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Professional Carba

DR. F. P. LAFFIN.

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ALICE H. SCOTT

MATER

Since 1873, this "good old standby" of a bank has safeguarded millions of dollars for your relatives and friends. Put your trust-and your funds-in it now. funds-in it now, Hancock Co. Savings Bauk Elisworth

the probate court of our and county of man-cock. Ordered. That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper printed at Elisworth, in and county of Hancock, prior to the fifth day of October, a. d. 1915, that they may appear at a probate court, then to be held at Elisworth, in and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same. BERTRAND E. CLARK, Judge of Probate. A true copy of the original order. Attest:-E. E. CHARE, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCE ss.-At a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and for said county of Hancock, on the seventh day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fitner.

of our Lord one thousand nine sundred and fitteen. A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of MARGARET BIDDLE PORTER. late of WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COL-UMBIA. deceased, and of the probate thereof in maid District of Columbia, duly anthenticasted. having been presented to the jadge of pro-bate for our said county of Hancock for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court of our said county of Hancock.

bate for our said county of Hancock for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court of our said county of Hancock. - Ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper printed at Ellsworth, in said county of Han-cock, prior to the fith day of October a. d. 1915, that they may appear at a probate court then to be held at Ellsworth, in and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the fore-boon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same. HERTRAND E. CLABK. Judge of Probate.

Against the same. BERTRAND E. CLARK, Judg: of Probate. A true copy of the original order. Attest-E. E. CHASH, Begister.

STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK SS.-At a prohate court held at "lisworth in and for said county of Hancoch, on the sevenith day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and diteen.

Giteen. A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be scopy of the last will and testament of JOHN BIDDLE PORTEN, late of PHILA-DELPHIA, in the county of PHILADEL-PHIA, Sad commonwealth of PENN-BYLVANIA,

deceased, and of the probate thereof is mid oounty of Philmfelphia, duly authenticated, having been predented to the judge of pro-bate for our mid county of Hanoock for the purpose of being aflowed, filed and recorded in the probate courts of our and recorded in the probate courts of each and recorded

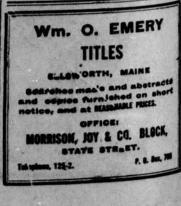
In the probate cours or one series of the given to Bancock. Ordered, That noticy thereof he given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Elisworth Americani, a newspaper printed at Elisworth, in ask do county of Han-cock, prior to the fifth day of October, s. d. 1915, that they may appear ate probate court then to be held at Elisworth, in and for asid county of Hancock, at tes o'clock in the fore-ncon, and show cause, if any thin have, county of Hancock, at two o'clock in the f noon, and show cause, if any they b against the same. BERTRAND E. OLARK, Judge of Prob A true copy of the original order. Attact ... E. E. Onass. Regi

W. Filnt, of Somerville, in the county & Middlesex, commonwealth of Masschastetta for twenty-five dollars and minety-tour cents able contact of suit, and will be sold at public auction at the jail office in Ellworth Hancock county, Maine, to the highest bidde in the alter day of October, 1915 at two older in the alternoon, the following described rates and all the right title which the sall Prederick W. Fint has in and to the same to wit: A certain lot or parcel of land, win buildings thereon, situated in South Dee Hale, in the county of Hancock and State of Maine, known as the old homestead of Wa Small, late of South Deer Isic; also all be right title in and to another parcel of land with the buildings thereon, in said South Deer Isie, which parcel of land was courge by one Stephen Colby to Wm. H. Small as by the said Wm. H. Small, conveyed to Wa Small, and infany and all real estate of in at law of Wm. H. Small, as course in mil-different therein Willard E. Small had as bein at law of Wm. H. Small, as course in mil-different therein Willard E. Small had as bein at law of Wm. H. Small, as course in mil-different therein Willard E. Small are been and with the side will be therein Willard E. Small had as bein at law of Wm. H. Small, as course in mild deeds and records thereof particular reference is hereby made. F. O. Sitest.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: Atts probate court held at Elleworth, in set for the county of Hancock, on the for-iteenth day of September, a. d. 1910, being an adjourned seasion of the September a. d. 1910, term of asid court. THE following matter having been pri-sented for the action thereupon bergin after indicated, it is hereby ordered: me poticy thereof be given to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of this order to published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American. a newspaper publish at Ellsworth, in said county, that they may appear at a probate court to be held at Ell-worth, in said county, on the firth day at foremoon, and be heard thereon if they me

Cause. Elizabeth George, late of Elisworth, in all county, deceased. Petition that william E whiting or some other suitable person be sp pointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by A. C. Hagerthy, Marj J. Clough and Leslie W. Jordan, creditors de said deceased.

BERTEAND E. CLARK, Judge of said Conf. A true copy of the original order. Attest-E. E. CHASE, Register.



SPECIALTY MADE OF TYPEWRITING, ACOOUNTING AND GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. Agent Union Bale Deposit & Trust Co., of Port-and, for furnishing Probate and Surety Bends Agent Oliver Typewriter; typewriter supplies Cor. Main and Water Sta. (over Moore's Drug Store), Elisworth, Me. DR. WILLIAM SEMPLE

ELLSWORTH,

OSTEOPATH SPECIALTIES: NERVOUS DISEASES.

DISEASES OF STOMACH. ment and Consultation, by Appoint-ment, in Elisworth on Fridays. ddress, Bastern Trust Bidg., Bangor. Maine Tejephones 1965 and 705-1

If You

FARM DEMONSTRATIONS.

News of Interest to Hancock County Farmers.

(From the office of the cousty agent, G. N. Worden, Elisworth.)

The county agent desires to get as com-plete a collection as possible of the vari-ous grains, grasses and other forage plants grown in the county, and will greatly approciate the favor of all who will co-oper-ate with him in this matter. Either send specimens parcel post, bring to his office when you come to town, or drop him a card to the effect that you have some material that might be of use to him, and he will call for it when in your vicinity.

Don't wait until next spring before thinking where you can get good seed. Home-grown seed of strong vitality is better than any you can buy. Start that seed selection now. Have the beans which ripened earliest and were most heavily podded. Look for the stalks of corn with two or more well-filled cars, and select potatoes for next season's planting by saving as seed, tubers from hills where not less than six good potatoes may be found. Seed thus secured will cost less and give by far better results than any you'll be able to buy, and good seed is sure to be very scarce next spring. Insure yourself against crop failure and disappointment by starting your seed selection now.

PLOWING CONTEST.

The first plowing contest of the county was held at C. W. Stratton's farm, Hancock, last Thursday, and while competitors were not as numerous as had been hoped, the event proved very satisfying, and good interest was shown by the sixty odd people present.

The winners were: Frank Colby, sulky class, with an Oliver; Albert Gordon, landside class, with a Hussy. Mr. Colby also won the cup for the best-equipped outfit on the field. C. B. Young gave an excellent account of himself with an oxteam, and with more practice would have outclassed the horses in quality of work

A full eighteen-inch stand of rowen heavier by far than the majority of, hay crops harvested this season, was turred under, and while many look upon it as a crime to turn under a heavy stand of red clover, Mr. Stratton is a firm believer in the practice of green manuring, and the productiveness of his land goes to prove that belief well founded.

Following is the decision of the judges

by points:		or the	June
Sulky Class	Destad	Colby	Q1
Uniformity of depth	10	9	7
lap	10	10	10
width	15	13	10
Completeness in cove		10	10
ing grass	15	11	12
Completeness in cu			1.0
ting furrow	20	20	20
Uniformity of begins		7	7
ending		9	
Straightness of furro	CARL SHOW NOT THE LOCAL	9	10
Straightbess of furre			10
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	100	88	85
Landslide Class		Gordon	
Uniformity of depth	10	8	7
Imp	10	9	8
width	15	12	9
Completeness in cove		11.1	9
ing grass	15	12	
Completeness in cu		12755364	1
ting furrow	, 20	20	18
Uniformity of beginn		8	8
ending		9	6
Straightness of furro	w 10	8	8
	100	86	73
Best-Equipped Outfit			
Perfec	t Colby (Gordon	Stratto
Condition of			
harness 10	8	8	6
Fit of harness 20	19	19	18
Condition of team 20	20	18	19
Tendency to work			
together 20	17	19	15
Character of plow 10	10	10	10
Adjustments of		1000	-
plow 20	20	18	18
100	94	924	86
PLOY	v NOW.		

he one place where we should take only the best fruits of our labors, there to di play in such an attractive manner that proper recognition and reward shall be given. No exhibit should ever be given first honors unless high qualities and the superiority for which the blue stands are in evidence.

In choosing a plate of apples for show purposes, see that all five specimens, and no more, are uniform in size, color, shape, etc., and that each has a perfect sizem. No scab, worm-hole or blemiabes should be allowed, for any one of these things on a single apple of a plate should disqualify the whole plate, no matter how good the fruit may be. Make the choice of produce for any exhibit uniform throughout, and remember that size is by no mean an indication of quality.

FALL PLOWING

Although one of the most expensive things a man can do is to attempt to move soil, yet the art of plowing is little under-stood and generally imperfectly done. The fact that the operation is so expensive probably is responsible for many of the improvements on the plow, which has developed from a pointed stick drawn by a man to the present steel design. It is quite essential that this most im-

portant of farm operations be done right and be done at the best time. There is no time like the present. Fall plowing has so many advantages over spring plow-ing that there is little excuse for the wideawake farmer delaying this operation until next spring.

1. Although the fall season is busy, it is usually not as busy as the spring. If we delay plowing our land now, the spring season may be late, and May will find us with the work still undone.

2. Fall plowing aids in conserving moisture for the next season. Conservation of moisture may seem like idle talk since the present deluge has made the wells run over, but next season may be decidedly opposite, and now is the time to prepare for it. If the land is not turned over until spring, a layer of turf will obstruct capillary action, and prevent the moisture from rising to the feeding roots of the plant.

3. Fall plowing aids in rotting any naterial turned under and makes more of it available for the next season.

4. Fall plowing gives the atmosph better chance to work into the soil.

5. Fall plowing allows the frost to act and aids in liberating plant food.

6. Fall plowing is recognized as one of the most effective means of controlling witch grass.

7. Fall plowing exposes insects living in the ground over winter, such as wire worms and grub worms to the action of cold weather, and many are killed.

THE MODERN PLOW.

How shall a man know when he has a good plow and how shall he know when he is doing capital work? In the first place the effective plow turns the land the furrow slice is entirely turned over, or it is set up well on edge. In either case it must cover manure, trash or green crops

In the second place, the plow should go deep into the soil. There are two reasons for this - deep plowing enables the soil to bring in and to hold more water against time of drought, and it gives the roots'a wider pasture.

In the third place, the effective plow must pulverize the furrow slice turned out. Turning the land is not enough, for the soil must be broken, fined and mellowed. We get these results by means of the sharp, bold curve that is given the mouldboard. A plow that does not thoroughly pulverize the soil is a poor plow. It may make a handsome furrow, cover the ground well, plunge far into the soil, and still do poor plowing. Unless it leaves the soil in so friable a condition that the other tillage tools can easily and economically do their part, it has fallen

short of its duty. Aim to get a furrow slice that is well.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Attendance Small, but Interest Large and Well Sustained.

The annual institute of the Han County Teachers' association, held in Ellsworth Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, brought out about sixty teachers. This is a smaller attendance than usual, doubtless due largely to ance than usual, doubtless due largely to the season at which the institute was held. The interest throughout the three days was well sustained, the instructors able, and their addresses full of valuable suggestions for teachers. The social side was not lacking, so that in every way, except in point of attendance, the institute may be pronounced a success. W. E. Clark, superintendent of the Cas-

tine district, and president of the assoc tion, deserves no small part of the credit for the social success of the institute. The State department provided the lec-turers and filled the program, but practi-cally all other details of the institute devolved upon President Clark, who had the valuable assistance locally of Supt. Patten, of the Ellsworth district.

The instructors were Prof. D. W. Pearce of the University of Maine; Miss Beulah C. Bates, of the Madawaska training school; Supt. John A. Cone, of Brunswick, and William D. Hall, of the Castine normal school.

Prof. Pearce's talks were of exceptional interest and value. Miss Bates, whose subjects were of a more technical nature, gave many practical suggestions. Supt. Cone was an exemplification of one of his subjects, "The Teacher's Saving Grace of Humor," and his talks brightened the sessions. Mr. Hall, of the Eastern State normal school, gave two interesting talks

Friday. The social features included an automobile ride about Ellsworth Wednesday afternoon, arranged for by President Clark, and a social meeting Wednesday evening, when Higgins' orchestra furnished music, Miss Bertha Giles sang, and there were two hours of dancing.

at the Unitarian church, there were short addresses by Rev. J. W. Tickle and Rev. R. B. Mathews, organ selections by Mrs. F. L. Kent, and a solo by Miss Erva Giles. The address of the evening was delivered by Prof. Pearce on "School Management".

high school building was as follows:

"The Teaching of Language".....Miss Bates "Instinct and Behavior"...... Prof Pearce "The English Conscience" Supt Cone

"Instinct and Behavior"..... Prof Pearce "What a Superintendent may Expect of "His Teachers"Supt Cone

"The Teaching of History"......Miss Bates "Habis and Habit-Building".....Prof Pearce "The Modern Novel and the Modern

Prof Pearce

Supt Cone FRIDAY MORNING

The Significance of the Effective Life, The Educated Value of Organized Play, Mr Hall Prof Pearce

FRIDAY AFTERNOON The Place of Nature Study in Public

At the business meeting Friday moraing, officers of the Hancock county teachers' association were elected as follows: Supt. William H. Patten, presi-dent; L. E. Foster, Northeast Harbor, vice-president; Carolyn Silsby, Castine, secretary-treasurer; Supt. E. L. Palmer, Bar Harbor, Supt. L. E. Williams, South-west Harbor; and Miss Mary A. Gaynor,

Name Teaching address Mrs W S Austin, Bar Harbon Thomasville, Ga Helene Bellatty, South Brooksville Olive Bettel, Ruth Bettel. Bluehill Bluehill Sadie M Billings. Mary Hennel Black, Ellsworth Franklin Marcia E Bragdon, Addie M Brown. Tre mon Southwest Harbon Georgie M Brown Mt Desert Ada Richardson Chilles, Stephen G Clement, South Broooksville Ellsworth Falls Alice G Clough, South Surry Jeannette Croxford, Northeast Harbon William P Cushman, Ellsworth Margaret G Drummey, Elisworth Julia Estey, North Mariaville Eulalie Finn Waltham Helen M Flood, Ellsworth Mary A Gaynor, Beatrice B Gordon, Swan's Island Trento Lela B Gordon, Mona E Gordon, Ellsworth R F D 1 Mt Desert Ferry Mt Desert Fred Grant, Addie S Hart. Surry Doris Hatch, Naskeag Florence M Hinckley, Addie F Hodgkins. Southwest Harbon Carolyn E Hooper, Franklin Sylvia C Hurley, Ellsworth Catherine Hurley Bar Harbon Mattie Brown Jellison Gladys L Jordan, Minerva S. Jordan, S Lee Joy Bessie K Lake,

CENTER. Miss Mary H. Burgess, of Boston, was the guest of Mrs. Jesse Mayo last week. Mrs. Adelia Mitchell is visiting her usin, Mrs. Isabelle Hodgdon. Kenneth Hodgdon has gone to Rock-and to attend high school.

Hubert Butler has gone to Boston for a

Miss Ada Farron, of Rockland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Freeman. Mrs. Grace Gray spent a few days last

week at West Eden. Sept. 13. M.

MARINE LIST.

Ellsworth Por Ar Sept 12, sch Henrietts A Whitney from Port Reading, coal, C W Grindal Ar Sept 14, sch Lulu W Eppes, Boston, long umber for Boston

Hancock County Ports Franklin-Ar Sept 10, sch Eliza Levensale:

West Sullivan-Sld Sept 9, sch Wm Bisbee Philadelphis Southwest Harbor - Sid Sept 11, stm Mo-hawk, coastwise; schs Manie Saunders bound west, Fanie and Fay bound west, Quetay (Br) bound west; jug Portamouth with lum-ber laden barge bound west; schs Three Sis-ters, Lizsie May; gas Delivery II; sch Wil-liam Booth bound west

DAVIS-At West Alhambra, Cal, Sept 8, to Mr and Mrs Ernest C Davis, a son. [Harold Clyde.] DUNHAM-At Deer Isle, Aug 27, to Mr and Mrs George W Dunham, a daughter.

BORN.

Mrs George W Dunham, s daughter. GRAVES-At Elleworth, Sept 10, to Mr and Mrs Clifford B Graves, s daughter. LAWRIE-At Franklin, Aug 22, to Mr and Mrs Stanley D Lawrie, a daughter.

HERBERT-At Dedham, Sept 8, to Mr and Mrs John Herbert, a son.

PICKERING-At Deer Isle. Sept 5, to Mr and and Mrs George H H Pickering, a son. POMROY-At Hancock. Sept 5, to Mr and Mrs Calvin Pomroy, a son.

ROBBINS-At Bucksport, Sept 10. to Mr and Mrs Melville H Robbins, a daughter.

MARRIED.

BIRD-HIGGINS-At Ellsworth, Sept. 9, by Rev P A A Killam, Miss Jessie Scott Bird to Harry N Higgins, both of Mt Desert. CONDON-WHITNEY -At Bradford, Aug 28, by Rev G V Grattan, Miss Doris Condon, of Brooksville, to Charles M Whitney, of Bradford.

Bradford. DYER-WILBUE-At Ellsworth, Sept 12, by Rev FA A Killam, Miss Mary E Dyer to Jasper A Wilbur, both of Eastbrook. HAINES-EMERY-At Ellsworth, Sept 14, by Rev J W Tickle, Miss Ellisbeth A Haines to William O Emery, both of Ellsworth. HARDY-STINSON-At Rockland, Sept 8, by Rev E S Ufford, Mrs Frances O Hardy to Horace C Stinson, both of Stonington. UORD-BEAL-At Ellsworth. Sept 18, by Rev J W Tickle, Miss Ruth E Lord to Fred W Beal, both of Ellsworth. Beal, both of Elisworth. Saunders, of Bangor, Sept 8, by Rev A B Hyde, Miss Etta L Saunders, of Bangor, to Warren F Moore, of Orland. TOMPKINS-SMITH-At Elisworth, Sept 9, by Rev J W Tickle, Mrs Karolyn L Tomp-kins, of Boston, to Willard T Smith, of Attleboro, Mass.

DIED.

BRIDGES - At Bucksport, Sept 10, John S Bridges, sged 69 years, 2 months, 21 days. FRANKLIN-At Lakewood, Sept 14, Mrs Mary J Franklin, sged 79 years. GEORGE-At Ellsworth, Sept 8, Elizabeth A, widow of William George, sged 68 years, 9 months.

HAYNES-At Ellsworth Falls, Sept 9, Mrs. Charles H Haynes, aged 76 years, 9 months,

HOOKE - At Castine, Sept 6, Miss Mary Witherle Hooke, aged 66 years, 3 months. JOY-At Soldiers' Home, Togus, Sept 9. M. G Joy, of West Eden, aged 88 years. KENNEY - At Bangor, Sept 13, Miss Ruth Hazel Kenney, of Bucksport, aged 23 years, 4 months, 13 days. A months, 13 days. ROCHE-At Castine, Sept 6, Mrs Ethel Kerby Roche, aged 27 years, 5 months, 21 days. Roche, aged 2' years, 5 months, 14 days.
SCAMMONS-At Ellaworth, Sept 9, Agnes B, wife of frving Scammons, aged 54 years, 11 months, 3 days.
STOVER - At Washington State hospital, Sept 2, George M Stover, of Raymond, Wash, formerly of Bucksport, aged 41 years.

Anbertisement.

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine bechuse of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, ca-tarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been tested forty years. Get it today.



Tobertisements

20% More Power

The Chalmers valve-in-head motor with overhead camshaft is as far in advance of the old types of motors as the self-starter is ahead of the starting crank.

It is generally recognized in the trade and among owners as the 20% more power motor.

THE Chalmers Six-40 is the new motor car at a lower price, equipped with this wonderful new type of motor which has made it necessary for the Chalmers Company to so tremendously increase its production for 1916.

The Season's Motor Sensation

On the hills and country roads where going is hard, this \$1350 car will do all for you that it did for A. E. Walden when he established a record at the recent Union-town Hill Climb, driving a Chalmers Six-40, that was eight seconds better than the previous record for the class.

Within the limits of touring car service its wonderful valve-in-head overhead camshaft motor will give you all the efficiency and "trigger-quick" getaway that this type gave De Palma and Resta when they averaged 90, 98 and 102 miles an hour for 300 and 500 miles at Indianapolis and Chicago.

Comfortable as a Rocking Chair

The new Chalmers Six-40 is as comfortable as a big library rocking-chair.

The leather upholstered seats are deep and luxurious; the sides of the tonneau are built on the "armchair principle. You ride in the car-not on it.

The leg-room is ample; the rear springs are 57 inches long—longer than any other car in this class—and the result is that the car glides over rough spots with an easy motion that makes motoring a pleasure under every condition.

Made in Chalmers Shops

劉

Chalmers cars are made in Chalmers shops under the most exacting standards. They are quality cars throughout in style, beauty, comfort and performance.

See us to-day. We will give you a ride over the hills and country roads in this \$1350 car that will prove its 20% greater power.



Moulding and Gutter,

Board, Glass, Putty, Zinc,

The program for the day sessions at the WEDNESDAY MORNING. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. "The Teaching of Language".....Miss Bates

THURSDAY MORNING.

School"......Supt Cone THURSDAY AFTERNOON The Teaching of History.......Miss Bates Reading Meaning into Sense Impressions,

The Teacher's Saving Grace of Humor,

... Mr Hall

Ellsworth, executive committee. The teachers enrolled during the institute were as follows: Ellsworth Ellsworth Ellsworth

At Thursday evening's meeting, held

Sept. 29 in connection with the North Penobscot fair. Circulars giving full details will soon be distributed.

Some of the farmers of North Penobscot who have already started their fall plowing are, Harry Haines, James Hutchins, H. L. Lowell, Harvey Leach, Paris Leach, Homer Lowell, Leon Lowell and Gilman Hatch.

Between Elisworth and Nicolin, plowing is under way on the farms of Martin Salsbury, R. B. Bonsey, Mr. Sargent, Mr. Tripp, Mr. Ellis, James Salisbury, S. L. Burns and Charles Sweeney. These men can all get big crops from well-plowed acres-and any farmer can, especially if he starts his land preparation in the fall.

APPLES FOR EXHIBIT.

At our county fair, the plate of McIn-tosh reds, which received first honors, the finest variety of apples that our county or State can produce, was so completely covered with scab as properly to disqualify it for competition.

We will never make progress until we put more emphasis on the quality of our produce. The fair, be it large or small, 18



on edge, with a snap as it co mouldboard. This is the sort that the harrow uses best for completing the bed for seeds. Aim to get deep and uniform plowing done in every field, and don't wait until to-morrow, but PLOW NOW.

WEST ELLSWORTH.

John Higgins, who has been quite ill, is

Harry Higgins and bride are with John N. Higgins.

Mrs. Agnes Cunningham will go to West Pownal Tuesday.

W. E. Clark and wife returned home from Castine Wednesday.

Mrs. Austin Conary is visiting friends and relatives in Sedgwick.

Miss Vernie Carter, of Old Town, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham. Ora Carter and Miss Curtis, of Bucksport, spent Sunday with Miss Curtis' sister, Mrs. James Grindle.

Dr. J. R. Varney, of Old Town, and herman, Cunningham were guests at George Cunningham's Monday and Tuesday.

DEDHAM.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hebert, Sept. 9.

Harry Brann, of Passadumkeag, spent last week here

The Y. P. S. C. E. gave a social at Society hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walter Fogg and Miss Ethel Fogg visited in Brewer and Bangor last

Mrs. W. W. Black, accompanied by her

granddaughter Helen, visited in Bangon ast week.

T. W. Brewster and wife and Alton Houston and wife are camping for a week in South Surry.

John Wakefield, Fred May and Max J A Scott. litchell and others have gone to Aroostook to work. Sept. 13. B.

When the mail-order house finds a Iva A Walls, own whose local merchants do not ad ertise, it fattens its catalogue mailing

Ellsworth Falls Mrs LeRoy V Laurie, Dorothy M Lorenston, Marjorie Mason, South Bluehill Roger L Marble Martha Milliken

Eastbrook

Castine

Trentor

Ellsworth

Ellsworth

Elisworth

Franklin

Ellsworth

Franklin

Ellsworth

Elisworth

Bar Harbor

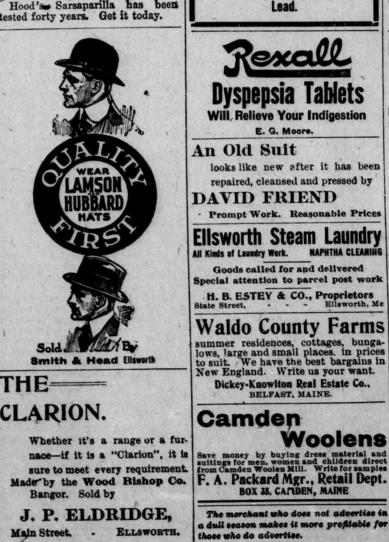
Castine

THE=

Alice Mullan, North Hancock Sadie Mullan Bar Harbon Ernest L Palmer, W H Patten, Nancy H Smith, Carolyn B Silaby,

Adah Havage, Annie Stockbridge. Nellie M Treworgy, Northeast Harbo Harold R Varney,

Seawall East Franklin Fedora Woodworth. Ellsworth Falls Agnes Young, Marion R West,





Abbertisements.

COUNTY NEWS tional seats have been placed in the school

WEST FRANKLIN.

Frank Bradbury has been ill severa days.

Charles Coombs was a visitor in Bango this week.

Walter Coombs and Lester Clark are home from the Island.

Miss Lela Smith is the guest of Mrs. Harry Clark at Beechland.

Mrs. Bunker, of Gouldsboro, is em ployed at Clarence Morse's

Miss Edith Butler, who has Islesford, has returned home.

Harry Wooster, of Old Town, spen Sunday with his family here

Jesse Rollins is at home from Seal Harbor, where he has been employed.

Mrs. George F. Springer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanley, in Brewer.

George Bradbury, John Williams and Howard Springer left Tuesday for Aroostook county.

Alice and Lorene Ryder are home from Hancock Point. Miss Lorene will teach the Georges Pond district.

The Pulitzer brothers, of Bar Harbor, have been in town on a duck hunting trip. with A. C. Williams as guide.

Friday night at large number of friends surprised Mrs. C. T. Goodwin by assem bling in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clous, of Lamoine, and Madame Clous, of Revere, Mass., who is visiting them, are guests of Maynard Hodgkins and wife.

Mrs. W. E. Savage, who has made an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. King, in Billerica, Mass., and her son Newman, in New York, is at home.

Gerald McKenzie, who has been employed at Seal Harbor, is with his grandparents, R. H. Williams and wife. He will enter U. of M. this year.

Gertie Shuman, accompanied by her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Bickford, of Milo, who has been visiting her brother Lewis, left Saturday for a visit at Great Pond.

Mrs. Pearl B. Day of Calais, is visiting relatives here. Mr. Day, the popular mail clerk on the Washington county run, will join her here to-day for a short visit.

Mrs. Engene Orcutt went to Bar Harbor Sunday to accompany her son Hollis home from the hospital, where he has been for several weeks, ill of typhoid fever.

High school begins to-day. There will be a large entering class. Among those from this part of the town to enter this term are Leia Smith, Maurice Somes, Rena Coombs, Langdon Smith, Ruth Sawyer, Percy Goodwin, Alice Ryder, Lester Orcutt, Leslie Clark, Irvin Urann

Two annual events were held at Hardison's grove last week, with clear skies and an attendance larger than usual. Monday was the gathering of the G. A. R. veterans and their friends, and as this is always held on Labor day, is a popular outing. Addresses and recitations appropriate to the day, added much to the interest of the occasion. Friday the reunion of the Butler family was held. Mrs. Henry French gave several readings in her inimitable manner. A picnic dinner, business meeting and games for the younger ones made a happy day. Sept. 13. Ecno.

NORTH SULLIVAN.

S. Ellen Hall has gone to Old Town to

Weston Robertson is having his house painted.

Mrs. Ada Williams was in Bar Harbor last week

Mrs. Della Jellison, who has been ill, is improving. Miss Beatrice Gordon has gone to Cas-

tine normal school

Mrs. Ella Reid, of North Joy, visited friends here last week.

Harvard Blaisdell and Dorothy Taylor

Miss Frances Dyer and brother Richard are home from Bancock Point. Misses Muriel and Eirens DoBeck have

returned to University of Maine. J. W. Blaisdell and family moved home

from George's Pond Wednesday. John Woodward and son, of Patterson N. J., returned home Wednesday,

Charles Ferris ;and wife, of Portand, re guests of Miss Edith Bragdon.

Lloyd Dunham is home ifrom Van Buren, where he spent the summer. IMrs. W. H. Dunham and son William

re home from a visit at Acton, N. B. Misses Geneva Bragdon and France Dyer left for Castine normal school Monday.

Harry Worcester was down from Old Town to spend Sunday with his family, returning Monday.

Misses Geneva and Marjorie Bragdon. Helene Phillips and Beulah Tracy have returned from Northeast Harbor.

Mrs. D. O. Campbell, of Sangerville, and Mrs. C. J. Cleveland, of Bangor, are at Mrs. J. H. West's for a few days.

The X. E. C., accompanied ;; by their husbands, were entertained at an evening party at "Knoll Top", George's pond, Saturday.

Walter Lawrie, who is! employed |at Cherryfield, will be joined by Mrs. Lawrie during fair week to conduct a restaurant on the grounds, as usual. F. L. Swan will assist. B.

Sept. 13.

WEST SULLIVAN.

Mrs. D. A. Hooper has returned from Hancock Point.

Peter Milne has moved into the G. W Pettingill house.

E. F. Clapham and wife have returned from Etna camp-meeting.

Morton Bunker, of Brighton, Mass., recently visited relatives here.

Mrs. G. F. Hooper and daughter Doris re at home from Bar Harbor.

Miss Alma Cook has gone to West Somerville, Mass., for the winter.

Armand Joy, who has been employed at the Rangeley Lake house, is home

Capt. G. D. Blake, who is in the employ of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., is at home on a short visit.

Miss Jessie G. Colby has gone to Woolwich to teach. She has been a guest of Mrs. H. H. Havey.

Miss C. Belle Lawrence is at home from Aliston, Mass., where she has been with her aunt, Mrs. Harriet C. Hill.

Miss Maud Shaw, who has been a guest of Mrs. George Rinaldo, has gone to Steuben. Mrs. Maggie Smith, of Steuben, has also been a guest of Mrs. Rinaldo.

Miss Jane Jones, of Milo, who is to be teacher of music in the schools, and Walter Havey, of Tunk Pond, Pauline Kingsley, of West Gouldsboro, and Wilton Hanna, of East Sullivan, are at D. A. Patchen's for the fall term of school. M.

Sept. 13.

EAST LAMOINE.

Miss Delia McGown, of Ellsworth, recently visited Miss Jane Smith School begins this morning; Mrs. Susi-

Bishop, of Hancock, teacher. Mrs. Guy Blackmer and little daughter

lane, of St. Louis, Mo., areat L. Gilpatrick's. Andrew, youngest son of , Dyer Young,

is seriously ill after an operation for appendicitis. Arthur Abbott, wife and three children

are visiting Mr. Abbott's mother, Mrs. Clara Abbott.

Miss Mary Stevens, who has spent a week with Mrs. E. D. H. Moody, left for her home in Springfield, Mass., Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Kinsella, Miss Annie Kin-

Young's.

P. A. is sold every-where in toppy red bags(handyforciga-rette smokers), 5c; tidy red tins, 10c;

handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors-andthat classy crystal-glass pound humidon glass pound humidor with the sponge-moistener top that heeps P. A. bang up.

"P. A." spells tobacco all over the world

Abbettisements.

Men of all tastes take to Prince Albert pipe and cigarette tobacco like it just about answers all questions! And it does! Quicker you get on speaking terms with this national joy smoke the sooner you'll get a whole lot off your mind. Because, it just hands you more fun than you ever got out of a pipe or makin's cigarette before. The patented process fixes that-and removes the bite and parch.

PRINGE

the national joy smoke

is the one brand of tobacco you can take liberties with, firing away 24-hours

straight without a tongue-kick! You get the listen of that.

Cut out lamenting for that old jimmy pipe stored away in the rafters; stop fretting about how you'd

like to roll 'em, but you dassn't. Men, you can lay your last cent that you'll be top-notch-tickled if you catch the spirit of this testimony and get some P. A. and go to it! Never did anything but make smokers jimmy pipe joy'us and cigarette makin's happy-and that's just what's coming to you!

Can you sit-tight and get that P. A. aroma from somebody else's friendly old pipe or rolled cigarette? Can you pass up pleasure that's due you, and coming to you quick as you jump that fence into the Prince Albert pasture? Come on out and be a regular fellow who's game to take a chance for what ails his smokeappetite division!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

COUNTY NEWS grandparents, has returned to her home COUNTY NEWS and Carrie Gray, of Stonington, are go n Leicester, Mass. of Mrs. W. L. Greenlaw Amos Morse is home from Bar Harbor. Charles Curtis and family, of Milton, Mass., have returned to their home, after NORTH LAMOINE. PROSPECT HARBOR. here he has been employed. He will Mrs. Fred Davis is home from Water-Mrs. Arthur Strout has gone to Bangor attend Bates college. spending the summer here. ville for a few weeks. Mrs. Robie Norwood and daughter for treatment for her eyes. Lloyd K. Allen and family, who have been guests of Mrs. G. F. Holden, left for Mrs. Wellington Barbour, of Foxcroft, Mrs. John T. Main has gone to Arling-Hope, who have been visiting here, have is visiting her old home here. ton, Mass., for a few weeks. returned to Southwest Harbor. their home in Roxbury, Mass., Monday. James Tweedie and family returned to School begins this morning; Miss Alta School begins this morning; Miss Alta Frant, of Columbia, teacher. Miss Dorcas Allen was a recent guest of Irs. Fred H. Allen, in Wast Couldabara Sept. 13. Y. their home in Cambridge, Mass., to-day. Grant, of Columbia, teacher. LAMOINE Mrs. William Tower, of Southwest Har-Mrs. Orcutt is visiting in Brewer. bor, is spending a few weeks at Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Fred H. Allen, in West Gouldsboro. and family. Miss Phosie Higgins has returned to Sept. 13. Alvia Walls, who has been employed at Lubec to teach. omesville, came home on Monday. He

A. W. Reynolds and family will return will enter Higgins classical institute at to Biddeford this week.

Mrs. Moses Stanley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irving Whitaker, at Washbarn.

Mrs. Louis P. Cole has returned from a

MARLBORO.

Ruth M. Remick has gone to Bangot b

MP CL

left for the U. of M. Monday.	spent the summer at L. Gilpatrick's, have	OPTIMIAN	attend Higgins classical institute.	visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Colwell,	
Mrs. Nellie Robertson, who has been	returned to their homes in Cincinnati, O.	ODITCABI.		at South Hancock.	Dr. L. M. Howes has closed his cotta
employed at Hancock Point, is home.	Miss Louise Leighton, of Everett,	George W. Graves, a respected citizen,	Mrs. Leonard Bragdon and son, of Sor-	W. F. Bruce and wife, with Mrs. Daniel	and returned to Bangor.
Agnes Hall, who spent the summer in	Mass., Miss Grace Perkins, of Salem,	and at his notice August or, after a tinger-	rento, visited Mrs. Julia Covey on Sun-	Deasy, were guests of the L. B. Deasys, of	Rev. A. B. Hyde and family, of Bango
Sorrento, has returned to her home here.	Mass., and Miss Lucia Spooner, of Su-	ing illness. Mr. Graves was born in La-	the state of the s	Bar Harbor, Friday.	closed their cottage Wednesday.
Mrs. Blanche Baker and Miss Mattie	perior, Wis., who have been at L. Gilpat-	moine, May 29, 1848. At the age of seven- teen years he went to Portland to learn	Mrs. Shirley T. Holt and sons Herman		Mrs Bearl Stratton who has spent th
Jellison, of Bar Harbor, were here Sunday.	rick's have returned to their homes.	the mason's trade, remaining there three	The second secon	N. H., were recent guests of their sister.	summer at Hancock Point, is home.
Mrs. William Bunker is in poor health.	Sept. 13. G.	years, then going to Boston for awhile,		Mrs. Daniel Deasy.	School will begin to-day; Miss Palmit
Her sister, Mrs. Fannie Dunbar, is with	A STATE OF A	and later coming to Waterville, where he	Mr. Butterfield, wife and two daugh-	Ernest Abbott and wife and C. B. Col-	Wallace, of East Bluehill, teacher.
her.	TRENTON.	did contract work. He also, while there,	ters, of Bar Harbor, have been guests of	well and wife, of Hancock, were guests at	Colman Hodgkins has gone to Eliszon
Rosa Bowden, who has been employed	Mrs. George Moore spent last week in	united with the order of Masonry, and	Mrs. John Hodgkins.	Capt. G. W. Colwell's on Sunday.	to spend a few days with his son Harian
at Northeast Harbor, after a short visit at		later married Julia A. Riordan, of that	George Bard and wife and Miss Ella	Mrs. Louise Wood, who has spent the	to spend a few days with his stra lot
home has gone to Franklin to teach.	School began this morning; Mrs. K. L.	city.	Bard are here. Mrs. Bard will teach the	summer with her daughter. Mrs. George	Mrs. Ella Fiye and daughter, Mrs. Job Hatch, and family have closed their co
The Golden Rule society was pleasantly	Moore, jr., teacher.	After his marriage he returned to his	school, which opens to-day.	W. Allen, has returned to West Goulds-	tage and returned to Montpelier.
entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Inez	Miss Nathalie C. Young has gone to	native town, where he had since resided,	Mrs. Sumner Foster and daughter Helen	boro.	Sept. 13.
Newman. A picnic dinner was enjoyed.	Kenduskeag to teach.	working at his trade at Bar Harbor in the	returned to Caribou last week. Mrs.	The Misses Vose, of Portland, and Mrs.	Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, of Bethel, Vt.,	Arthur Jordan is visiting his sister, Mrs.	employ of Contractor Wescott for twenty	A. C. Reynolds accompanied them for a	W. L. Haskell, of Lewiston, were here	COREA.
who have been visiting their daughter,		years. Owing to failing health he was	short visit.	Thursday to see their sister, Mrs. E. S.	Miss Alma Stewart has gone to Nicoli
Mrs. W. O. Newman, have returned home.	in over entrang and and and ever	obliged to settle down quietly at home,	Sept. 13. R. H.	Rice.	to teach.
All the town schools commenced	Thompson T. Leland has gone to live with his daughter, Mrs. Leroy Davis.		MCKINLEY.	The library association has received	A daughter was born to Mr. and Mn
Sept. 13, with the same teachers as last		with a complaint that slowly under- mined his system until last winter, when	Dr. Holden and family have returned to	gifts of several new books from Mrs. E. T.	George Anderson Sept. 7.
year, with the exception of the grammar	Benjamin F. Jordan left Saturday to	And the second	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Paine, Mrs. Fred Main and Rev. G. H.	A supper was given at the Bapti
school.	visit his son Edward in New York and his daughter, Mrs. Thomas McDonald, in New		Miss Essie Huntley has gone to Machina,	Badger	church Thursday evening, for the bend
All the quarries are closed down, and	Jersey.	looking forward to the time when his suf-	to attend high school.	The Methodist food sale Tuesday was	of the pastor.
the men are leaving town in search of		fering would end, and died trusting in the		very successful. The supper was followed	Schools began to-day. Miss Alta Co
employment. Twenty-six left Tuesday	Sept. 10 MAT.	Lord.	Ralph Norwood, of Brewer, is visiting William Webster and wife.	by a pleasing entertainment. Net pro-	teaches the primary and Mrs. Sad
and Wednesday of last week, most of	HANCOCK POINT.	Mr. Graves was a charter member of		ceeda, \$50.	teaches the primary and and
them going to Aroostook county.	Merton Hodgkins, of Indiana, is bome.	Lamoine grange, and was interested in	Mrs. H. J. Norwood came home Sunday		Crowley the grammar.
Bept. 13. H.	Ernest Hopkins, of Trenton, is visiting	all that pertained to the good of the town.	from Rockland. She is in poor health.	night on his recent travels through the	The pastor, Miss Sanborn, with some the older ones, took the Baptist Sunda
FRANKLIN.	here.	He was a genial, kind-hearted neighbor	Fred Thurston has started building his	warring countries of Europe, to an appre- ciative audience. Miss Grace Moore ar-	school children on a picnic Friday,
		and a devoted husband.	house. It is on land formerly owned by	ranged the program The lotions ar-	School children on a pictic and
Burleigh Swan and little son Leslie have	Minnie Ball has gone to Presque Isle to teach.	Funeral services were held at the Bap-	J. G. Wilson.	preceded by the national airs of England.	Prospect Harbor, 5 Sept. 13.
returned to Lawrence, Mass.		tist church Thursday, the pastor, Rev. W.	Miss Algie Cummings has gone to her	ranged the program. The lecture was preceded by the national airs of England, France and Russia by a male quartette.	Sept. 10.
The fall term of high school which		H. Rice, officiating. The Bar Harbor Odd		The proceeds of the evening went to repair the sidewalk s.	EDEN.
opened Monday is well attended. Addi-	attend school.	Fellows were present, and held services at	Mrs. E. L. Kelley. Sept. 6. P. M.	Sept. 13. C.	Mrs. Charlotte Elliot, of New York,
abbertisen.ents.	Hollis Reed has gone to Sullivan to at-	the grave, he being a member of that order. He leaves a widow and two		I THE PLANT PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A	visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Alley.
	tend high school.	brothers - Warren, of this town, and	PARTRIDGE COVE.	REACH.	Barrisville,
	Dr. Purnell and Mrs. H. W. Dunne,	Alvah, of Elisworth.	School commenced to-day; Mrs. Eloise	Miss Etta Torrey has gone to Solon, to	Granville Jellison, of Otis, were in ton
UAVE VOI WEAK I INCC?	who have been guests of Miss Brownell,	Sept. 9. Y.	Young, teacher.	resume teaching.	recently.
UNIC IOU WEAR LUNGS!	have returned to Connecticut.		Mrs. John Preble and children are vis-	Lester Gray, who has been very ill, is	Mana Madakina and wife, of Malo
Do colds settle on your chest or in your	Sept. 12. A.	Alvia Walls has entered Higgins	iting at Wilson Eaton's.	improving.	Mass visited his brother, J.
bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or	BOWING THE REAL PROPERTY OF	classical institute.	Clarence Young and Edgar Springer are	Mrs. William Torrey, of Bristol, R. I., is	kins last weak
are you subject to throat troubles?	EGYPT. Miss Marion West has gone to Bar Har-	Mrs. Henry Clark, of Southwest Harbor,	painting at the coaling station.	the guest of Mrs. F. Holden.	Baland I aland and mile of Bar Har
Such troubles should have immediate	bor to teach.	is visiting her brother, George H. Coggins.	Miss Esther Emery, who has spent the	Greely Small and wife, of Camden, are	spent a few days last week with 0.
treatment with the strengthening powers of Scott's Rmulsion to guard against		William Tower and son Elmer, of	summer at home, has gone to Bar Harbor	A Store of F. D. Laton and Isiolly.	Leland and wife.
consumption which so easily follows.	Mrs. James W. Clarke has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.	Southwest Harbor, were in town Sunday.	to attend school.	Mrs. Edward Powers and children of	Sept. 13.
Scott's Emplaion contains pure cod liver	Mar Blink West of Des Back		Sept. 13. HUBBARD.	Little Deer Isle, are visiting relatives here.	Manufacture and a second s
oll which peculiarly strengthens the res- piratory tract and improves the quality of the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and	Sunday with relatives here.	Capt. John McFarland, of Gioucester,		Mrs. M. E. Billings and Mrs. Moody	Coughs That are Stopped!
piratory tract and improves the quality of	Dans Charles and site strengt and	Mass., is visiting his brother, D. Y. Mc-	SEAL COVE.	Eaton spent part of the weak with falenda	Careful people see that they are stopr
the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and beals the tender membranes of the throat.	Percy Clarke and wife returned Wed-	Farland.	J. T. Knowlton, of McKinley, is repair-	at Stonington.	Dr. King's New Discovery is on the
Scot:'s is prescribed by the best special-	nesday to their home in Stonington, after a visit to Mr. Clarke's parents, J. W. Clark	The word our det wild inditig of Dent Lint-	ing the buildings on the Sprague estate.	Mrs. 8 T. Lowe and denables Content	ket for 45 years. Youth and old are part
the. You can get it at any drug store.	and wife.	beet, interes and beether, mounter,	Extensive repairs have been made on the schoolhouse, and the building is in	and Claribel arrived Saturday from a sidi	monis and lung troubles are often caused
Bestt & Bowne, Bloomfield, M. J.	Sept. 13. H. C.	Bunday.	fine shape.	to relatives in Rockland.	delay of treatment. Dr. King's ned might
		Ruth Fire, who has been visiting her	Bept. 11. N.	Mrs. Emma Illalay of Chains at	la grippe tendencies. Money back if it
	and the second			Mrs. M. E. Billings and Mrs. Moody Eaton spent part of the week with friends at Stonington. Mrs. S. T. Lowe and daughters Gertrude and Claribel arrived Saturday from a visit to relatives in Eockland. Mrs. Emma Illsley, of Chelses, Mass.,	ore. and \$1.00.
				and the second se	

COUNTY NEWS tion of fourth-class postmaster at East Bluehill. Full information may be se-cured from the postmaster at East Blue-hill. COUNTY NEWS. Cleveland, O., are at "Shore Acres" for COUNTY NEWS. BAR HARBOR. Mrs. Fernstrom is having a house built WERT EDEN The Louisburg hotel has close Schools opened to-day. Miss Ellen Mo-Intire teaches the grammar school and Miss Ethel Stover the primary. Frank Mason is the cont ed for the Coburn Tripp, who has been quite ill, is Thomas Hubbard, of Jacksonville, Fis. Mrs. Salph Garland has returned from visiting her aunt, Mrs. Weston, at "The Mr. Bro wn, of the narrows, has move sit in St. John, N. B. Pines". H. F. Strout and wife have returned to Mrs. Nellie Keisor, of Forest street, has his family to Beech Hill. er Seth Wyman, Capt. Long, of their home in Springfield, Mass. Miss Muriel Tripp and Marion Mayo are ned from a visit to her former home East Bluehili, is in the offing loading for Sept. 13. R. attending Bar Harbor high school. Allen & Son. Ellsworth. Miss Theims Swazey. who has visiting at Northeast Harbor, is home Miss Abbie Parker, of Gardiner, who as been visiting Miss Lucy Paine, has re-NORTH HANCOCK. Mrs. William Henry Harrison, widow of former President Harrison, with her daughter, was a guest of Mrs. Ethelbert Mrs. Ralph Gerrish and Miss Holt, of ullivan, were recent guests of Mrs. Miss Sarah Hadley, who has been at rned home. Miss Bertha Conners has gone to Bos-m, where she has employment for the George Cline. mesville the bast se ion, is at ho Nevin recently. Charles Googins has gone to Orono, as thef at the Phi Gamma Delta house for Sept. 6. Miss Grace Gray, of Centre, spent last CRUMBS. week with her cousin, Mrs. Agnes Mayo. all and winter. Miss Wilbur, of Chicago, is a guest at he coming year. Schools begin to-day. The primary is Veilson Suminsby and wife are enjoying Mossledge". Hugh Joy and Madaline Sabine have isit from their daughter, Miss Jennie aught by Mrs. Lelis Tripp, and the high Mrs. B. A. Wood and daughter are a one to Ellsworth to attend high school. school by Mr. Grav. nsby, of Boston. he Smith cottage. Mrs. Nina Richardson arrived Saturday Mrs. Agnes Lounder, who has been Mrs. Charles Huntley and Miss Lola Mrs. H. A. Candage is with Mrs. Carfrom Presque Isle, to attend the funeral trkins have returned from a visit in quite ill, is convalescent. of her father, M. G. Joy. center for a month. Mrs. Effle Googins returned Saturday ashington county.

Clarence Jones and wife, of Boston, are

Mrs. Myrtle Bowley, who has been se

Mrs. Rena Rollins has gone to Franklin

ANON.

PHCEBE.

to teach. Mr. Rollins left Saturday for

Orono, where he is a student at the

ASHVILLE.

Mrs. Joan Sargent has returned to South

E. E. Hammond and M. E. Bartlett are

Miss Villa Orcutt has returned to

J. D. Holmes and family have closed

their summer home and returned to

Raymond Orcutt, Shirley Tracy, Hugh

Lawrence Orcutt and Abbie Bragdon

have gone to Minturn, and Justin John-

Miss Frances Atwater, of West Jones

William J. Schieffelin and wife, Jay

chieffelin and Miss Louise Schieffelin,

AMHERST.

Roscoe Grover has purchased a new

Greenville, after her summer vacation.

Rev. Archibald Collins, of Lonsboro

BIRCH HARBOR.

Rev. E. S. Drew and wife, of Kendus-

Mrs. Amos Leighton and son Walter,

who are summering at Trenton, spent last

Mrs. S. A. Miller, of Dorchester, Mass

bo has spent a few weeks here, left for

Rev. M. C. Miner, pastor of the Baptist

have gone to visit the exposition.

Pettee and Wilton Hanna entered high

ruests of friends here.

minting their houses.

Presque lale normal school.

U. of M.

Sept. 13.

Gouldsboro

Brewer.

school Monday.

Sept. 13.

automobile.

relatives here

Newport to teach.

Charles M. Smith.

ceag, are visiting here.

ham

Sept. 6.

week here.

home Friday.

John French in Stetson

M.

riously ill, is slowly improving.

Principal Irving W. Small will move his from a visit to her old home in Fort Fairfield. ily here for the school year. They will School begins this morning; Miss Sadie ive on Kennebec street. Mullen, teacher.

Paul Milliken has gone to Beverly, Mass. re be will study as nurse in the medial and surgical hospital.

Miss Florence Cleaves left Monday for Beverly, Mass., where she is physical in-tructor in the Y. W. C. A.

William F. Cochrane and family will e their summer home on Highbrook road Friday, and return to Baltimore. Ralph Ryder and wife and Herbert

litchell and wife, of Orrington, were the ek-end guests of Mrs. Marie Maddox. Miss Vivian Huntley has returned to ber duties at the Y. W. C. A., after two weeks' vacation, spent partly in Ells-

Mrs. Martin Burke went to Bangor turday to meet her little daughter Frances, who has spent a few weeks with her grandmother in Boston.

Miss Susie DeLaittre, who has spent several weeks with Mrs. Milliken on Eagle Lake road, has returned home. She will teach the Indian Point school.

Mrs. Clara Wheelden, formerly of Ellsworth, but for several years living in Derby, Conn., has been seriously ill, but son to Isleeboro to teach. sexpected in Bar Harbor as soon as she port, and Miss Katherine Orcutt, of Bucksisable to travel, to spend several weeks port, have returned here to teach. with relatives.

Miss Edith Hill, parish worker for St. Saviour's church, was thrown from her bicycle by a motor car last Friday, sufering fracture and dislocation of the shoulder and many bruises. She is at the Bar Harbor hospital, reported in good conition considering her injuries. Sept. 13.

 -			-	 -	-
	corr.	-		 	

Miss Ruth Grindle has gone to Abbot o teach.

Mrs. Mary Ashworth has gone to Some tille, Mass.

Miss Colina Thom has returned to Dorester, Mass.

Miss Henrietta Conary is home from lincoln for a week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Win

field Grindle Sept. 2. Mass., a former pastor here, held services at the church Sunday morning. Mr. Col-At the concert given by the summe

people, August 28, for the benefit of the library, the proceeds were over \$100. lins is a guest at the home of J. C. Dun-

A. I. Long came Saturday to join his family who have spent the summer here. They returned to their home in Portland Monday.

The schoolhouse has been newly shinied. Schools will open Monday, Sept. 13; Miss McIntyre, grammar, and Miss Stover, primary, both of Bluehill.

Mrs. darties Tufts and little son Louis, nd Mrs. S. R. Louis, Miss Louis and Mr. Rran who have spent two weeks here, have returne . to their homes in Waltham

Frank Mil - of Providence R I ast week to r the children, w here with

Sept. 7.

Miss Olive t

to attend scho

Miss Olive

R. I., Friday

Hussey, who

Miss Long wi

Miss Beulah

Brooksville, an

Mariboro to te

Harlan Long

Mrs. Walte

James Nathan have spent a f

homes Sunday

A civil servic

at Ellsworth.

fill a contem

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You Are

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ills will fail to

relief."

dent of this locality who has found relief. The following is convincing proof: S. W. Lovely, Fourth St., Old Town,

Me., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills quickly relieved me of backache that had bothered

R. I.

Miss Janet Tripp, who has spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Lelia Tripp, has reurned to Northeast Harbor high school. Mrs. Ida Rich, who has been in Bar Har-

bor with her daughter, Mrs. Mabelle Gonya, was at home a few days last week. Eimer Reed, who has been with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Beale, at Manset, has returned to the home of his sunt, Mrs. Lorenzo Mayo, to attend school. Junior Reed bas returned to Bar Harbor.

A party of twenty-five enjoyed a ples ant trip by motor boat from Somesville to Clark's cove last Wednesday. Another trip was enjoyed from Clark's cove to Ellsworth, the parties returning by auto-

mobiles. The community was saddened to learn that one of its aged and respected citizens had died at Togus last Thursday. Three years ago M. G. Joy went to Presque Isle to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Nina Richardson. He had been failing in health the past year, and went to soldier's home to spend the winter. He was a member of Parker post, G. A. R. He leaves two daughters - Mrs. W. M. Mosley and Mrs. Nathan Richardson, and four granddaughters. The remains were brought here for interment in Mt. View emetery. The funeral was held at the chapel Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Perrington, of Bar Harbor, officiating. Mr. Joy was a member of the Eden Baptist church, and always active in its welfare.

He was in his eighty-ninth year. M. Sept. 13.

NORTH ORLAND. Miss Marcia Ginn expects to enter the eminary at Bucksport next term. Miss Ella Ingalls was married Aug. 25,

to Elmer Gray, of Dedham. All extend Miss Ada Dorr, of Portland, is visiting best wishes.

Walter Nickerson has gone to Mass-Miss Mary H. Kenniston has gone to achusetts, where he has employment as a sail-maker.

Miss Marion Crosby is visiting Mrs. Mrs. Mina Higgins accompanied her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Warren, to Miss Beulah Kenniston has returned to er home in Portland last week. Mrs. Louise Newman and daughter.

Frank McIntire and wife, of Orrington. Mrs. Alice Giles, of Beverly, Mass., were are guests of Mrs. McIntire's brother, ecent guests of N. E. Ginn and wife Mrs. George Stewart, of Medway, Mas

who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Alley, who has been ill, has reurned home. B. Sept. 6.

Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Patterson, celebrated her third birthday Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John L. Gray, at Branch pond. A jolly day was spent. At dinner, a birthday cake with three candles was the delight of the children. Gerald Patterson aged four, sang three songs and Miss Helen Gray gave music on her phonograph Among those present were little Myrtle' great-grandfather and great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Ida Povis, and Mrs. Bernice Ridley.

School in the Fred Gray district commenced Sept. 7; Miss Bernice Edes, of Passadumkeag, teacher, for her third term here.

Warren Moore, of this place, who has

mployment in Eddington, and Miss Etta

Saunders, of Bangor, were married re-cently. They drove to his home here

Thursday returning Friday. They expect

to return here to live in about two months.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR.

volume partly from the beautiful surround-

ings here, of which he makes express

A. I. Holmes has been critically ill of

mention in the chapter "By the Sea".

B.

home here for a few days.

Sept. 13.

Elder Woods and wife, of Corinna spent Saturday and Sunday with friends ere.

Dr. J. Y. Moorhead and family, of New York, have closed their cottage and returned home. Sept. 13. CRUMBS.

NORTH PENOBSCOT.

Demonstrator Worden, of Ellsworth. spoke in the grange last Friday evening. Christina and Byrde Hatch have gone to Brockton, Mass., Chrystal Hutchins to Sangerville, and Amy Sprague to Frankfort, to teach.

A survey of the road through fowell's woods will be made this week, preliminary to work under the State appropriation. State Inspector Gross, of Orland, is in charge. It is understood work of rebuilding will begin in a few days.

After the longest haying season for fifty years, the uplands are about cleared up of the first crop, and work has comm on the second crop, which bids fair to be unusual. Paris Leach will harvest four tons from two crops on one acre.

Mrs. Beatrice Murray, of New York. with her two children, after several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Velaria Grav. has returned home. Mrs. Gray's daughter, Mrs. Kate DesRosiers, of Somerville Mess., has also returned to her home. Sept. 13.700

BARBED WIRE IN WAR.

It is Used in Various Ways and is Deadly Defense.

Barbed wire is today as necessary a part of an army's equipment as pontoons or trenching tools. In war barbed wire is used in various ways, but its main object is man stopping. It is interlaced with ground pegs in front of trenches for the purpose of tripping charging troops, it is strung across bridges and main roads to prevent the passage of cavalry, and it is used for fencing in camps to guard against rushing tactics on the part of the enemy

Whenever possible barbed wire en tanglements are hidden in long grass or in hedges, so that advancing troops will be trapped while the enemy rakes their lines with shot and shell. Barbed wire concealed in undergrowth is par-ticularly deadly where cavalry is con-cerned, for the wire grips the horses' hoofs, causing them to fall on the spike strewn ground.

At times certain roads that it is de strable to have passable to townspeo ple have to be rendered impassable to an army. To accomplish this zigzag fences of barbed wire are built from one side of the road to the other until they form a maze. A peasant with time to spare can pass this barrier by laboriously threading his way through the narrow zigzag passage left open. but an army of several hundred men.

especially if they have guns or are mounted, must halt to destroy the en-The barbed wire used for military purposes possesses long, jagged joints, which inflict most painful wounds on Mrs. Henrietta Billings, who moved to the village with her daughter, Mrs. Estella Trundy, this summer, is at her old the body, especially when men and horses fall on to them headlong, as so

SURRY. Mrs. Emeline Jarvis is visiting here.

Mrs. Allah Lee returned to Boston Tues Edward Sperry has gone to Brooklin to

ork Miss Lens Sperry has gone to Lubec to

Albert Conary and Cleveland Conary eturned home Saturday.

Rev. E. S. Gahan and wife left Tuesday for a vacation of two weeks.

Luther Goodwin fell from the sidewalk and sprained his wrist recently. Ethel Lord, Alice Coulter, Lizzie Gray,

Ella Jarvis and Myra Billington left Mon-day for Castine, to attend normal school. Sept. 13.

BROOKSVILLE.

Miss Tens Orcutt is employed at H. W. Sargent's, Sargentville.

Miss Villa Saunders has gone to Brook lin to work for N. V. Tibbetts.

Miss Beatrice Roberts has gone Castine to attend normal school.

Harry Bowden and wife, of Augusta, a visiting friends and relatives here.

Silas Orcutt and niece, Mamie, of East Bucksport, have been guests of Fred W

Orcutt the past week. J. Walker Babson arrived Sept. 5 from Washington, D. C., in his new car, to spend his vacation with his family here. Sept. 13.

BUCKSPORT.

George M., son of R. B. Stover, of this deorge M., son of K. B. Stover, of this town, died Sept. 2, at Washington State hospital, aged forty-one years. He was a graduate of Bucksport seminary, and had studied law at Boston university and in the office of O. F. Fellows here. After practicing a short time in Maine and Okishoma, seven years ago he located in Raymond, Wash. He had been failing in health for some months.



will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

BEECHAM'S

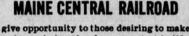


Sold everywhere. In boxes, 104., 250 Bailroads and Steamboats.



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

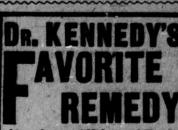
and CAMPS Located on the line of the



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

Unlimited Raw Material, and

Good Farming Land Await Development.



e of Kidney and Bl Liver and Bowe ng indigestion and constpation pers (Auto-Intoxication); thu neys and Bladder are sided, the i purified. Unbroke blood purified. Un of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Ron-dout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggista

Pauper Notice.

AVING contracted with the City of Ell worth to support and care for those w may need assistance during five years beginning Jan. 1, 1915, and are legal residents Ellsworth. I forbid all persons trasting the on my account, as there is plenty of roo and accommodations to care for them the City Farm house.

ARTHUR B. MITCHELL

Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. STATE OF MAINE.

BATTE OF MAINE. HAROOCE SE. WHEREAS, Burton H. Webber, of Eden, Min the county of Hancock, and State of May of October, a. 100, and recorded in the Hancock registry of deeds, book 48, page 324, onveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain property of deeds, book 48, page 324, onveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain property of the codersigned, a certain the codersigned, a certain the codersigned, a certain property of the codersigned, a certain the codersigned, a certain the codersigned, a certain the codersigned, a certain the codersigned, and codersigned, a certain the codersigned, and codersigned, a coder of a lot of land conveyed to Fred Watson to of a codersigned, the certain a certain the codersigned, the certain a coder of a coder of coderside the south a coder of the the coder of the coderside the coder of the coder the coder of the coder of the shore the the coder of the coder of the shore de-sorted with the brights of way and sill my in-there is and thick in a deed of the shore de-sorted of the coder of the shore de-sorted of the coder of the shore de-sorted of the coder of the shore de-sorted rest broken, now, therefore, by reason of the thereach of the coder of the shore of the coderside the shore of the coder of the coder of the shore broken, now, therefore, by reason of the thereach of the coder of the coder of the coder of the thereach of the coder of the coder of the coder of the thereach of the coder of the coder of the coder of the the thereach of the coder of the coder of the coder of the thereach of the coder of the coder of the coder of the the thereach of the coder of the coder of the coder of the the thereach of the coder of the c

Eden, Me., Sept. 11, 1915.

THE subscribers, Nettie A. Bruce, of Eagle Rock, California and Richard B. Hamor, of Manchester, New Hampshire, hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of

LUCY A. HAMOR, late of BUSTON, LUCY A. HAMOR, late of BOSTON, commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. Said Nettle A. Bruce and Bichard B. Hamor being residents without the State of Maine, havcock county, State of Maine, whose address is Hull's Cove, Maine, their agent for all purposes specified in revised statutes of Maine, chapter 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. NETTIS A. BROCK RICHARD B. HAMOR. Administrators.

Sept. 7, 1915.

August 80, 1915.

August 17, 1915.

THE subscriber, Virginia R. Holbrook, of the city, county and state of New York, hereby gives notice that he has been duly ap-pointed administrativi of the setate of GEORGE M. ROBERTS, late of MALDEN, GEORGE M. ROBERTS, late of MALDEN, in the county Middlesex, commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased and given bonds as the law directs, and has ap-pointed Homer N. Chase, of Auburn, her duly qualified agent in and for the state of Maine. All persons having de-mands against the state of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. WindMIA E. HOLBBOOK, New York City. August 20, 1915.

of Providence, R. I., came return with Mrs. Mills and who have spent a few weeks r parents, U. S. Candage and R.	Rev. M. C. Miner, pastor of the Baptist church, was able to occupy the pulpit Sunday after an illness of two months. Schools opened to-day. Mrs. Benjamin Baker, of Sullivan, teaches in this district, and Miss Pearl Joy, of Winter Harbor, at Bunker Harbor. Sept. 13. C.			
conary has gone to Lincoln	NORTH BLUEHILL.			
Long went to Providence, with her aunt, Mrs. George	B. F. Stover, of Hopedale, Mass., visited friends here last week. Miss Eunice Dunbar has returned to			
ll attend school there.	Castine normal school.			
Grindle has gone to West nd Miss Palmyra Wallace to each.	Mrs. Robert W. Hinckley and children are visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Quinn, at Eagle island.			
g is home from Providence,	Paul Franks, of Lexington, Mass., is spending his vacation with his cousin, Carroll Dunbar.			
er Katzenstein and Mrs. o, of Baltimore, Md., who lew weeks here, left for their 7.	Mrs. Eliza Wescott and children, of Bangor, spent last week with her parents, M. O. Palmer and wife.			
ce examination will be held Oct. 6, to make certification plated vacancy in the posi-	Sept. 13 D. SUNSET. Mrs. Hose Davis has returned from a			
Abbertisements.	visit in Searsport. Sept. 13. SADIE.			
ASON FOR IT	Mr. Harrison and family have returned to their winter home in Gambier, U. Relatives and friends gathered Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Zilphis Cole, to cele- brate her eighty-fifth birthday.			
Shown A Way Out.	SOUTH BLUEHILL.			
no reason why any reader mers the torture of an sch- annoyance of uripary dis- ins and dangers of kidney beed the word of a resi-	William A. Gatchell, a former resident of South Bluehill, has been honored by E. M. Wing post, G. A. R., of Gien Falls, N. Y., by election as delegate to the na- tional encampment, G. A. R., to be held at Washington, D. C., September 28.			
Construction of the second s				

KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Rev. A. G. Davis, of North Waterford, died Saturday from injuries received two days before when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train at Burnham.

me for several weeks and rid my system of uric acid. I always intend to give Doan's Kidney Pills, my highest endorse-ment." Mooers Hanning, aged twenty-one, of Houlton, was killed in a peculiar manner one day last week. He was standing pear a threshing machine when a bolt flew from it, striking him in the stomach and Over three years later, Mr. Lovely said: "Whenever I need a kidney tonic, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and receive prompt killing him instantly. two.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kid-ley Pills - the same that Mr. Lovely had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Itching piles provoke profanity but pro-fanity won't remove them. Doan's Clatment is recommended for itching, bleeding or pro-trading piles. 50c st any drug store.-Adut.

Miss Etta Finney, of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Finney, and sister, Mrs. Albert Hall, who will return to her home in South Framingham this week. resident Rev. Mr. Mordecai gave a fine sermon red by E. Sunday morning. This was the pastor's en Falls. last service with the church, as he leaves the nafor Princeton university Wednesday, and a large congregation showed appreciabe held tion of his work here. Schools in town open to-day. Miss Hodgkins takes her eighth and ninth grades into the new room, though owing to the delay in getting freight from the

crippled Morse, the windows for that classroom are not in place. Miss Stover, of North Brooksville, will have the sixth and seventh grades. Miss Scammon, of Franklin, and Miss Forsythe are in charge of the intermediate and primary room Mr. Foster is again principal of the high entering freshman class numbers thirty-

1

often happens .-- Philadelphia Press.

The Daffodil.

Originally the daffodil was known as the asphodel. From this to daffodil was the first verbal transition. The name gradually rounded itself into daffodilly-the form adopted by Milton in the beautiful line, "The daffodillies fill their cups with tears." However, be fore Milton wrote, the flower had come Parkinson's "Garden of All Sortes of Pleasant Flowers," published in 1629. Parkinson found more variety in the daffodil than in any other flower, near

his work .-- London Chronicle.

"Really, Kate," said the young man, in considerable agitation, "I am very sorry I lost my head and kissed you. I didn't think what I was doing. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our fam-

Well, Roy," replied the young won an, "if you ever feel any more such at tacks coming on you had better come right here where your infirmity is known, and we will take care of you." -New York Times.

The Orpheum Theatre program, Denver, carries this advertisement: "Don't Kill Your Wife. Let the Western Columbia Laundry Do the Work."

Few can wear an air of importance

Afr. Foster is again principal of the high hchool, with Miss Brown assistant. The matering freshman class numbers thirty-wo. Sept. 13. BLUEHILL FALLS. Mrs. John Teagle and Mrs. Wright, of

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 Lines ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER

BANGOR LINE

Turbine Steel Steamships CAMDEN an BELFAST

BELFAST Leave Bangor 2.00 p m. Winterport, 2.45 p m, Bucksport 3.30 p m. week days only for Sears-port. Helfast, Camden, Rockiand and Boston, RETURNING-Leave India wharf, Boston, at 5.00 p m. week days only. BAR HAEBOR LINE Leave Rockiand 5.15 a m. daily, except Mon-day for Bar Harbor and intermediate landings. Return leave Bar Harbor 1.00 pm. daily, except Sunday for Rockiand and intermediate land-ings.

ngs. BLUEHILL LINE Leave Rockland at 5.15 a m, daily, excep Monday for Bluebill and intermediate land

Return leave Bluehill 1.00 p m, daily except Beturn leave Bluehill 1.00 p m, daily except Sunday for Rockland a.d intermediate land

SEDGWICK LINE

Leave Rockiand at 5.15 a m, daily ex-cept Monday for Sedgwick and intermediate landings. Return, leave Sedgwick at 3 p m daily except sunday for Rockland and inter-mediate landings.

Steamers of the Mount Desert Lines con-nect at Rockland with Bangor Line steamers from and to Boston. METROPOLITAN LINE Steamships Massachusetts and Bunker Hill leave north side of India Wharf, Boston, every day at 5 p m, due New York at 8 p m. Same service returning.

day as op in, due New York and Anne Anne Bervice returning. Steamships North Land and North Star leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.30 p m. H. T. SANBORN, Agent, Bangor.

"I Don't Feel Good" hat is what a lot of people tell un sually their bowels only need cleansing. Rexall: Order Disc. ill do the trick and make you feel fine. te know this positively. Take one might. Sold only by us, 10 cents. E. G. Moore.

in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All per-sons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-mediately.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament

MARGARET C. SMITH, late of BUCKS-

PORT,

MELVIN J. JORDAN, Seal Harbor, Me. August 17. 1915.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of BLANCHE B. ROBINSON late of NEW

YORK CITY,

TORE CITT, 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 in-debted thereto are requested to make pay-ment immediately. Boyn BARTLETT.

BOYD BARTLETT, Castine, Maine.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian

CECIL J. MOORE, of GOULDSBORO.

in the county of Hancock, ward, and given bonds as the law directs. All per-sons having demands against the estabe of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Lawis K. Mooza, Gouldsboro, Maine.

August 17, 1915.

August 17, 1915. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of JENNIE H. GRAVES, of FRANKLIN, in the county of Hancock, ward, and given bonds as the law directs. All per-sons having demands against the es-tate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all in debted thereto are requested to make pay-ment immediately. Bunnamin C. GRAVES, Northeast Harbor, Maine. August 3, 1915,

August 3, 1915,

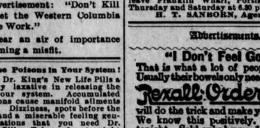
THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of CHARLES G. ANDERSON, of BUCKS-PORT.

in the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons baving demands against the existe of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re-quested to make payment immediately. Starsmar D. Bancose, Verons, Maine.

September 7, 1915.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed adminis-tratrix of the estate of WILLIAM W. SOWLE, late of GOULDS-

WILLIAM W. SOWLE, Into the second BORO, In the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of asid de-ceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re-quested to make payment immediately. JENNIE E. GRAY.



without its seeming a misfit.

The Right Place.

"Biblical Nature Studies" is the title of a new book from the pen of Rev. Andrew W. Archibald, D. D., who has to be generally known as the daffodil, spent fifteen seasons in a cottage here. and it figures under this name in John The author gathered inspiration for his

ly a hundred kinds being described in

pronchitis, but is slightly better to-day. His daughters are in charge of the store.

RLLSWORTH FALLS.

8

Henry Hatch was home over Sunday. Mrs. Henry Moore is visiting at Cherryfield.

Mrs. Mary Harriman is visiting her sister in Bangor.

Thomas W. Griadle visited his father at Bluehill Friday and Saturday.

Henry Moore, who is employed at Ban Harbor, was home Saturday and Sunday. Misses Lola and Gladys Abbott, of East-

brook, visited Miss Gladys Miles last

Ralph Hamilton and wife, of New Bedford, Mass., are visiting Hiram Hamilton and wife.

Forrest M. Bosler moved last week into the house he recently purchased of C. L. Morang.

Clifford Carter has gone to Bangor, where he has employment at the insane hospital.

Miss Nina Franklin has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Llewellyn Cooker, in Augusta.

Reuben Rankin and family, of Frank lin, were guests of Charles W. Smith and wife over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Treworgy left Saturday for New York with a party of friends, making the trip by automobile.

Rev. B. H. Penworden, of Milltown, N B., occupied the pulpit Sunday at both morning and evening services.

Mrs. Henry Graves and Miss Hulda Woodward, of Bangor, were here Saturday on their way to Waltham.

Mrs. Elzena Sweet and two children, of East Holden, are guests of Mrs. Abbie Maddocks and Mrs. A. B. Haney.

Supt. H. W. Conley, of the Sunday school, was presented with a bible by the ladies of Mrs. Hastings' class on his birthday.

The supper served by the ladies' sewing circle in the vestry on Wednesday evening was liberally patronized, netting \$22 for wood for the church.

Miss Louise Young returned Saturday from the E. M. general hospital at Bangor, where she went two weeks ago for an operation for appendicitis.

Walter Hamilton and Manford Mc Devitt, who have been attending a barber's college in Boston, came home Saturday, returning to Boston Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Moore, of Lamoine, wa the guest of Herbert Severance and wife Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Laura Sever-ance returned home with her for a visit.

Dalton Franklin is home from Dexter on account of the breaking of one of the bones of his wrist by falling over a cliff while at Northeast Harbor one day recently.

The ladies' missionary tea was held Tuesday afternoon with Miss Abbie Gerry, about fifteen attending. Miss Helene Bellatty addressed the ladies on her work in the Se

Miss Annie D. Clark, of Southwest Harbor, was the guest of Mrs. B. S. Jellison Friday night. She left Saturday for on, where she is teaching her Princet second year.

Miss Mabel Maddocks has returned from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Albert Peterson at Oelwein, Iows. On her way ome she spent a few days at Chicago, Niagara Falls and Lynn, Mass.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A.

Annual Meeting of County Committee Held Last Week.

The visit of A. E. Roberts the past wee to the villages where the Y. M. C. A. is operating gave the work in this county a new impetus. Mr. Boberts is secretary of the interactional committee of the secretary of the international committee of the Y. M.



where the legislature made no provi-sions for roads this year, all the New England states will make great adrances during the year, Massachus leading with a total expenditure for the twelve months of approximately \$3,000,000. Of this sum \$2,000,000 obtained by bond issue will be expend-ed on poor roads in the far western part of the state, where transportation facilities long have been inadequate. In addition Massachusetts will spend this year under the direction of her highway commission and in co-operation with the counties, about \$750,000 on state highways, \$150,000 on the small towns, and approximately \$75,-000 under various special bills passed by the legislature. New Hampshire is witnessing a re-

vival of public roadway improvement which will increase the rural transportation facilities of the state, under sev eral acts of the last legislature.

In Vermont the most interesting outgrowth of highway improvement under a system of state aid, encouraged by Governor Gates, is the realization of a dream of twenty-five years for cross state transportation facilities. The "jitney" idea has been adapted to a peculiar need, and recently there has been inaugurated a fast automobile line between Rutland and Bethel connecting on schedule with the railroads at both terminals, which now links the eastern and western slopes of the Green Mountains and places a heretofore isolated rural population within shopping dis-

tance of the commercial centers. The auto line cuts four hours of the time between Rutland and Randolph and Bethel and reduces the fare more than \$2. Vermont expects that a freight and express line shortly will follow after the inauguration of the passenger line.

"GOOD ROADS DAY."

Extends Knowledge and Creates Enthusiasm For Construction.

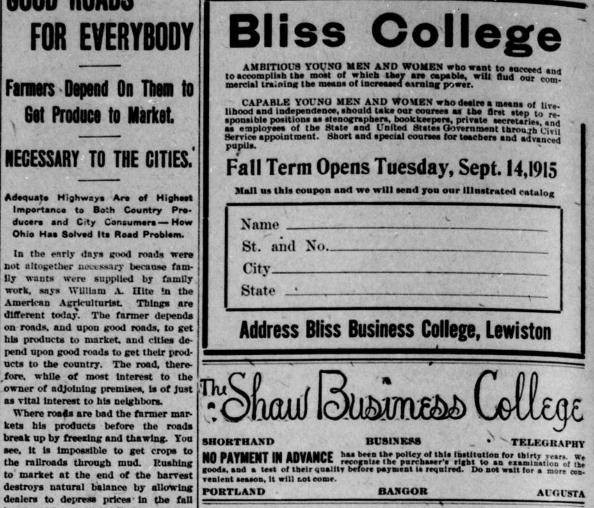
Not much can be done in systematic ientific road building in one day even if every ablebodied man in the state should engage in it, says the Philadelphia Press. The grading, the draining, the foundation laying and the gradation of large stones and small ones with careful rolling cannot be accomplished by sudden spasmodic effect. What can be done on good roads day is extending the knowledge of what good roads mean for the people who dwell near them and creating an enthusiasm for good roads construction everywhere that will fix public opinion so strongly against the unimproved roads that their retention as the high





ily wants were supplied by family work, says William A. Hite in the American Agriculturist. Things are different today. The farmer depends on roads, and upon good roads, to get his products to market, and cities depend upon good roads to get their products to the country. The road, there-

kets his products before the roads break up by freezing and thawing. You see, it is impossible to get crops to the railroads through mud. Rushing to market at the end of the harvest destroys natural balance by allowing dealers to depress prices in the fall because of excessive offerings, and of boosting prices in winter because the supply can be controlled. This is a vital factor, showing that good roads pay both country producers and city consumers. Farmers have demanded good roads so as to get their children to school, to church, and for themselves and their families to enjoy what modern civilization has dealt out to them. Bad roads mean isolation, and isola tion and bad roads combined drive boys and girls from the farm. Ohio solved these problems through legislation providing for state aid and encouragement in road building. It did this by ascertaining, first, that approximately \$9,000 miles of road were in the state. It found also that 9,000 miles, or approximately one-tenth, connected up towns and cities every where. With this network of high ways every section of the state was connected with every other section. Thus every city and village of any size in the state is reached and every township is crossed. The cost of build ing these roads was divided equally between the state and the county in which the road was built. Of the county's half 10 per cent is paid by the adjoining property owners and 15 per cent by the township in which the road is situated. A levy of one-half mill on all the taxable property of the state produces approximately \$3,500,-000 a year. This plan avoids the objections urged by many against a state bond issues. It is the policy of the state to pay as it goes. A bond issue is extravagant. This plan stands for economy. The appropriation is suffi-cient to convert at least 700 miles of summer ruts and winter holes into splendid all year round thoroughfares. There is also in Ohio a system of intercounty roads. Three-fourths of the money raised is divided equally



Abberipements.

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Best quality Red Lion water-proof and grease-proof [vegetable parch ment paper, printed with especially-made butter-paper ink to comply with new law. There is cheaper paper on the market: none better

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500 sheets pound		size,	\$1.75;	half-pound	size,	\$1.50	
1000	"	••	••	2.50;	" .	••	2.25

DON'T Cheapen Your Butter By Use of "SLOPPY" Rubber Stamp

EAST ORLAND. Mrs. Ethel Snow has the mumps. School began Monday; Miss Hattie Delocher, teacher.

Alamoosook grange held a successful fair last Monday.

Miss Persis Pickering is visiting her unt, Mrs. Abbie Rich, at the village. Mrs. Emily Dunbar, who broke her wrist about ten days ago, is improving. Mrs. Augusts Leach, of Penobecot, was the guest of Mrs. Abbie Wardwell last week

Edward DeRocher and Miss Virginia Wentworth have entered Bucksport semnary.

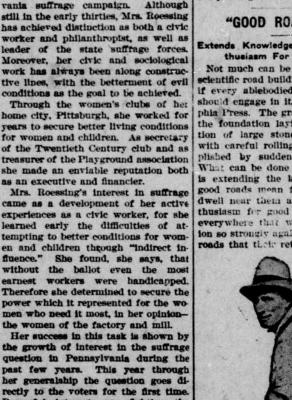
Marguerite Burgess, of Verona, is with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gibbs, and attending school here.

among the eighty-eight counties, giving to each county about \$30,000 of state Miss Winifred Gray, after a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Gray, left Baturday for Pittsfield to teach. aid each year. In addition to this,

FOR MOTHERS Hints on Child Welfare

Every proud mother likes to see her Every proud mother likes to see het children strong, well and happy. The way to have pride in your children is to train them to good habits of body as well as of mind. Teach them clean-liness; tell them that fresh water, purd as for birds, flowers and trees. Don's give children, medicine unless they need it. When they do require something for their bowels or stomach, you can safely give them "L. F." Atwood's Medicine Many mothers have learned to have con-children their mothers gave it to them A dependable household remedy, used for over sixty years in thousands of samilles.

Buy a' 35c bottle at your nearest store, or write today for a free sample. FREE .- "Ye Olde Songs," words and music



Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage association, is a new type of suffrage leader. As general in chief of the suffrage forces of the Keystone State she is conducting a campaign for the ballot, which, because of the dignity and common sense that characterize it, has gained the respect and admiration of the entire country.

Sensational stunts that have nothing

but their sensationalism to commend

them have no place in the Pennsyl-

C. A., who has special charge of the w for the rural centers.

Mr. Roberts, with Mr. Heald, of the e, and Mr. Sexton, county secretary, called upon many of the resi-dents of the towns of Mount Desert. Public meetings were held evenings. Following the public meeting at Cran-berry Isles, there was a conference with the leading men of the community to discuss plans for the use of the property own by Mrs. Wheelwright, of Northeast Harbor, on Cranberry Isles. Those present resolved themselves into a committee to bring this matter to the attention of their neighbors, and to report at a meeting this Wednesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Hance county Y. M. C. A. committee was held at Seal Harbor. Dr. Dunham entertained

the committee at supper. Mr. Saxton reported that since his arrival in the county July 7, he had made bout 180 calls, and a well-attended and lpful boys' camp had been conducted at Echo lake the last week in August.

The Sunday afternoon meetings at scribed, and the secretary outlined the play and field meeting at Seal Harbor on Labor day.

The treasurer's report showed a sub-stantial balance in the treasury. Plans were made to secure at once the rest of the funds necessary to carry out the year's work.

After other matters of business were I, Mr. Roberts gave the main address of the evening. His humorous illustrations, and terse method of setting oughts, made the evening one of profit and enjoyment.

everal new members were added to the anty committee-Prof. W. O. Sawtelle, and Oscar Oleson, of Islesford, and W. B. Watson, of Bernard. The following offi-Watson, of Bernard. And Robowing On-cors were elected: Chairman, Dr. E. K. Dunham, Seal Harbor; vice-chairman, L. E. Williams, Southwest Harbor; secre-tary, George R. Fuller, Southwest Har-bor; treasurer, Dr. J. D. Phillips, South-

nation of Rev. Frank Dam-The resignation of Rev. Frank Dam-osch, jr., as a member of the county com-nittee, was accepted with regret. Mr. Damrosch did much to start the moveat in Hance ck county.

THE SUMMER ROOM.

White, Black and Rose Make Stunorative S ning De

The fad for black and white wall papers grows apace, and the cretonne of cretonnes to use with such wall paper is black of ground and splashed over with great, glowing red roses. Can you visualize the smartness of a country house living room papered in black and white stripes, hung with a few black framed etchings and one or two gilt framed mirrors, and fur nished with black wicker furniture and this splendid rose covered black cre-

English officers' wives who make homes in India depend for nine-tenths of their furnishings on cretonne. Furniture in the official quarters is of the simplest sort, but twenty or thirty yards of fresh chintz, taken out from "home" and used to cover chairs, couches and tables, turn the austere living room into bowers of homelikeness and daintiness. Some of the new summer cre tonnes cost but 10 cents a yard-in pleasing patterns too. For 20 cents a surprisingly attractive pattern may be secured, and twenty yards at 20 cents a yard will achieve marvels in the way of giving a country house living oom a homelike air. The woman with a true eye for col roo

careful about the books and magasines that lie about her living room A blue book in a gray and blue room may focus all the color and be very effective. Such a book placed conspicuously in another room may be a horribly jarring note. Magazine covers are bright in color, and the cover that harmonizes with its surroundings will happen to be on top of the pile of magazines in the room of the artistic hostens. 88.

To Repair Satin Silppers. If you have a pair of satin slippers that have split or worn across the toe, crochet a medallion of silk and sew on the worn part. The slippers will be prettier than when new.

A WORKER ON GOOD ROADS DAT

ways between any two considerable owns in the state will become impos stille.

Arbor day has its uses. We have three of them in this state, two ap pointed by law through the governor's proclamation' and one named by the superintendent of public schools. They serve to kindle and spread an interest in tree growing, though the reforesta-tion of the state would not proceed appreciably in a millennium if the in crease in trees was limited to those planted on Arbor day. Good roads day in the same way can best serve its purpose by being used to increase the ap-preciation and demand for good roads. The actual work of constructing good roads must be done by experi road builders under the direction tion o skilled engineers working all through the year when weather conditions make road construction possible.

An Economic Question. The road question is an economic and not one purely of sentim It is a question of real benefit, pleas-ure, profit and progress. There may be plenty of explanation to the fact, but it is nevertheless true, that in the improvement of our public roads the United States has lagged behind in the progress of civilization to such an extent that every other great power in the world is in advance of us in the general average condition of public roads.

the county raises \$60,000 for the same kind of road. The state also provides for main market roads, twelve in number, that run across the state from east to west and from north to south and one diagonally from northeast to southwest. These roads connect all the principal cities of the state. About 2,000 miles of main market roads are included in the Ohio system. Convicts may be employed on roads, thus bringing into use a state charge that contributes to state improvement and thus avoids competition with free labor in other pursuits.

I believe that Ohio has entered upon an era of road building that will not stop until every mile of the intercoun ty system has been improved and not only will these trunk lines be improved, but innumerable features will be built to them. Every mile of improved road begets another mile, and when the movement is started it is sure to continue because improved roads are their own press agents.

Money Well Spent.

Every dollar expended in increasing oad building and every dollar employ ed to carry expert advice and reliable information on road construction into the various sections of our country is distinct contribution to the welfo and happiness of the people.

GOOD ROADS.

Good roads save money beause: They cheapen transportation to

the markets. They reduce the drain upon capital invested in horses.

They prevent waste of time, and "time is money." They add to the joy of living, and joy adds to the effectiveness

of life. Good roads may be had by dragging. Use the drag.

1

Misses Relen Pickering, Dors Dunbar, Alberta Dunbar and Warren Dunbar have returned to Bucksport seminary.

Mr. Robbins has purchased Frank Gray's work shop, and will move it to land which he recently purchased, and remodel it into a dwelling.

Mrs. Barnes and son Clarence, of Molus River, N. B., who have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Parker, have gone to Greenville to visit another daughter, Mrs. W. T. Wilt. Sept. 13. М.

BAYSIDE.

Edna Trim has gone to Ellsworth to work for Mrs. L. H. Cushman.

Mrs. Sweet, with son and daughter, of Brewer, visited at W. A. Trim's last Saturday.

Edward Remick came yesterday fro Bar Harbor, where he has been receiving treatment at the hospital.

Miss Gordon, of West Sullivan, began ool in district No. 1 this morning, and Miss Vera Seeds at No. 3 Oak Point. Frank N. Jordan and wife, of Lewiston. came Sunday to see Mr. Jordan's father, J. Wilson Jordan, who is very low. His niece, Miss Millie Murch, of Bangor, spent two days with him last week.

Sept 13.

Opportunities in the Sheep.

Opportunities in the Sheep. In the live-stock and dairy department of the Farm and Fireside, a contributor, witing about the opportunities in the sheep business, are in part: "The other day I read that wool prices out West have reached the best figure in a great many years. Along about the agreat many years. Along about the sense time something like this struck my over 75,682 less sheep ahipped into the Chicago markets than in the correspond-ing week last year. "Anything back of this? "Is there any less demand for mest?" "A there any less demand for mest? "A the curious to dig a little desper into this, I learned that in the past four years of sheep in this country had failen off mearly three million head. Beems to me ti is a pretty good time to pay mere atten-tion to sheep. "No matter how things go across the water, there is going to be a big call for wool and mutton for a long time to come."

