

The Arroostook Times.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Vol. 45.

Houlton, Maine, June 30, 1905.

No. 27.

Church Directory

First Unitarian Church.
CORNER KELLERAN AND MILITARY ST.
Pastor REV. LEVERETT R. DANIELS.
Residence 43 School Street.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
Morning Worship and Sermon 10.30 A. M.
Sunday School 11.45 A. M.
Young Peoples Religious Union 7.00 P. M.
Four O'Clock Vesper Service the Second Sunday of each Winter Month.
ALL WELCOME.

Free Baptist Church.
CORNER KELLERAN AND MILITARY ST.
Pastor REV. F. CLARKE HARTLEY.
Residence 35 Highland Avenue.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
Prayer 10.30 A. M. 7 P. M.
Bible School and Pastors Class 11.45 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Service 6.00 P. M.
Regular Prayer and Praise Service Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.

First Baptist Church.
COURT ST.
REV. J. A. FORD M. A. Pastor.
Morning Worship and Sermon 10.30 A. M.
Bible School 12.00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 3.00 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 6.15 P. M.
Song Service and Sermon 7.00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 P. M.

The Church of the Good Shepherd.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
Morning Service 10.30 A. M.
Evening Service 7.00 P. M.
Sunday School 9.45 A. M.
FRIDAYS.
Liturgy 7.30 P. M.
Sittings free. All Welcome.
J. C. KOON, Rector.

Congregational Church.
COURT ST.
Pastor REV. DANIEL E. PUTNAM.
Residence, 10 Kelleran Street.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
Prayer Service 10.30 A. M.
Sunday School 11.45 A. M.
Praise Service with brief Address 7.00 P. M.
TUESDAY.
Prayer Meeting 7.30 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
CORNER MILITARY AND SCHOOL ST.
Pastor, REV. G. B. BRETTE.
Residence, 28 School St.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
Morning Worship and Sermon 10.30 A. M.
Sunday School 12.00 A. M.
Bible Class 6.00 P. M.
Song Service and Sermon 7.00 P. M.
TUESDAY. Prayer Meeting 7.30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY. Class Meeting 7.30 P. M.
All Welcome.

First Presbyterian Church.
CORNER HIGH AND MILITARY STS.
Pastor, REV. KENNETH MCKAY.
Maine, West door to Church on High Street.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
Sunday School 9.30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10.30 A. M.
Junior G. K. Service 2.30 P. M.
Service in Church on Foxcroft Road 2.30 P. M.
G. K. Service 6.30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7.00 P. M.
TUESDAY. Prayer Meeting 7.30 P. M.

I would food your path with sunshine; I would save you from all ill; I would crown you with all blessings, if I could but have my will; Aye! but human love may err, dear, and a power all wise is near; So I only pray, God bless you, and God keep you through the year.

Prayer.

O God, the God of the spirits of all flesh, in whose embrace all creatures live, in whatsoever world or condition they be, we beseech thee for him whose name and dwelling-place and every need thou knowest. Lord, vouchsafe him light and rest, peace and refreshment, joy and consolation in Paradise, in the companionship of saints and in the ample folds of Thy great love.

Grant that his life may unfold itself in thy sight and find a sweet employment in the spacious fields of eternity. If he hath ever been hurt or maimed by any unhappy word or deed of ours, we pray thee of thy great pity to heal and restore him, that he may serve thee without hindrance.

Tell him, O gracious Lord, if it may be, how much we love him and miss him, and long to see him again; and if there be ways in which he may come, vouchsafe him to us as a guide and guard, and grant us a sense of his nearness in such degree as thy laws permit.

Pardon, O gracious Lord and Father, whatsoever is amiss in this our prayer, and let thy will be done; for our will is blind and erring, but Thine is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think,—through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.—William Ewart Gladstone.

The Imp of the Wheel.

"And you really will not go?" The words were courteous enough, but Jack's tone held a touch of contemptuous impatience that made Helena answer stiffly and very decidedly: "No; I will not go!"

She looked unusually pretty with her cheeks so flushed and with her head at that defiant pose. It suddenly occurred to the young medical student that his pretty girl cousin was not exactly the proper person to quarrel with, especially as they were both away from home, and in a measure dependent upon each other's society. He reminded himself, also, that he was three years older than she, and much clearer-headed, of course; and as for the absurd notion that occupied her brain at present—well, whims were a woman's inalienable right.

"My dear child, you don't need to be so loftily heroic," he remarked with a laugh, which Helena mentally characterized as more exasperating than his previous show of temper. "You are not holding a warrant for your execution in your hand, nor a cheerful summons to appear before the Inquisition; it is only a simple invitation to a riding party."

"Then, if it is so simple a matter, why may I not decide it as I please?" she retorted. "Why do you urge me against my will?"

"Because I believe you are refusing against your will, and against your common sense, too. Just look at it! Helena! You own a wheel, you ride well, and are fond of the exercise. You always enjoy our little excursions, and wish we could have more. Yesterday you were wishing we were not so busy with our studies, and had time enough to go far enough for a good breath of country air. Today I bring you an invitation to go for a day's outing with half a dozen pleasant people whom you have met and like—just a fifteen mile ride, a dinner in the country, and back in the cool of the day—and you act as if I had proposed your joining in a burglary!"

"But, Jack—it's Sunday!"

"Exactly, or we wouldn't have time to go. You needn't be so fierce about it."

Her face softened. After all, he had only intended bringing her a pleasure, and her manner must have seemed ungracious.

"I didn't mean to be fierce as you call it. Really I think it was not so much with you that I was waging combat, Jack, as with—the imp of the wheel." She hesitated a little over the last words, though she spoke them with a laugh.

"The imp of the wheel?" Jack repeated, wondering.

"Yes, it's a quotation from Uncle Roger. I had wanted my bicycle so long, you know, but as it is rather an expensive luxury, I didn't believe father would feel that he could afford it. So when he gave me one, it was a surprise and I was so delighted that I had to exhibit my treasure to all our kith and kin. I rode up to Uncle Roger's, of course, and the old gentleman seemed wonderfully interested—just as he always is in anything that pleases us, bless his dear old heart. He examined it, praised it, watched me ride it, and then he said:

"Well, it looks nice, and I might think it good, wholesome exercise; just as you say, if it 'tweren't that I'm afraid of the things."

"Oh, they are safe enough," I said. "There are very few accidents if one is careful." But he shook his head.

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any more harm to ride a little way on Sunday than to walk, and then, of course, it wasn't any worse to ride two miles than one. Then what was the harm of several riding off somewhere together? And so before anybody knew how the change came about, they had dropped out of any regular place in church or school, and were spending the day a-pleasuring here and there. I tell you, little girl, there's an imp in the wheel, and he's doing a great deal of bad work these days in teaching our young folks to be Sabbath-breakers."

"I promised him that the imp should be exercised from my wheel, Jack, and I mean to keep my promise. I can't go tomorrow."

"Oh, well, if you feel that way about it, there is nothing more to be said about it."

And Jack took his leave rather coldly. Helena went back to her room with tears in her eyes. How she had bungled everything just when she meant to do right. If Jack were vexed and left to herself, she would miss him sorely, for he had been like a brother to her while she was here among strangers. But that would not be the worst of it; she was sure he needed her quite as much, and she had so wanted to help him. She remembered Aunt Ruth's parting words: "I shall feel so much safer and happier about Jack when you are near him, dear. And now she had made him think her puritanical and disobliging. Had she thrown away her influence foolishly?"

It was a lonely and homesick girl who was dressing for church the next morning when a maid brought her a message:

"Your cousin's in the parlor, ma'am a-waitin' to go to church with ye."

Sure enough, there was Jack: a trifle kinder in manner than usual, perhaps; but making no allusion to yesterday's talk until she ventured to ask:

"Did I spoil your day's pleasure for you?"

"Oh! I'd have enjoyed the day's trip, I suppose," he answered carelessly; "but I could hardly go off and leave you with a battle with imps, dragons and nobody-knows-what darkness on your hands."

She had to be contented with that for a time; but a few weeks later she heard him quietly decline a similar invitation for himself:

"No, thank you; not to-day. A wheel is all right for recreation, you know; but one has to draw the line somewhere, or it will run into dissipation and desecration. I draw mine on Sunday excursions."—Ex.

A Surprise for Him.

Commissioners of Corporations James R. Garfield told this story at a dinner in Topeka, apropos of disappointments:

There was a certain crusty old bachelor who had employed for 17 years a faithful cook. This cook had red hair, freckles and cross eyes. Her teeth were singularly even and white, but, then, 10 to 1, her teeth were false, for she was not likely to have real teeth of such beauty. Her age, I judge, was 47.

Though an adept with the saucepan and the rollingpin, this faithful woman could not read. Therefore she got her employer to transact all her little affairs for her. She had a bank account of about a hundred dollars that he managed. One day the cook said that she wanted to withdraw all her savings from the bank. Her employer was amazed.

"It has taken you 9 years to save that money," he said. "Why do you wish to draw it out?"

"Because, sir," replied the cook, "last night I dreamed the number of the new lottery. It was a million and one. I am convinced that it is the winning number, and I am going to play it."

The bachelor laughed at the cook's dream. He adjured her not to waste her money on a lottery. She took her money out of the bank. She risked it all in a full chance on a million and one.

Thereafter the bachelor often joked her over her foolishness. He often asked her if she did not regret the jeopardy she had put her money in. Now imagine this man's amazement

when, one morning a few weeks later, he read in his newspaper—in those days the lottery was legal—that a million and one had taken the grand prize of \$150,000.

The bachelor was not rich. Such a sum as \$150,000 meant a great deal to him. Furthermore, he knew that his faithful cook had long loved him afar off. And she could not read. She knew nothing of her wonderful fortune.

He summoned her. Then and there he proposed marriage. She accepted him. That day these two became one. As they sped homeward from their honeymoon, the man, looking indulgently at his not young wife, said:

"By the way, I want you to let me see that lottery ticket that we so often wrangled over."

"Indeed and I can't do that," the bride said simply. "You laughed and joked about it so I sold it last week to the butcher."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

GREAT THOUGHTS.

They Have the Gift of Immortal Youth and Strength.

The influence of the law of action and reaction can be traced more clearly in those everyday human affairs which come under our individual observation than in the greater movements of mankind which are often imperfectly recorded. We act and are acted upon. The people we meet make an impression on us; the impression may be for the moment or it may last through life. Bloom, fragrance, grace, harmony, beauty, majesty, affect us agreeably; deformity, imbecility, distress, cruelty, affect us unpleasantly. The plea of the unfortunate, the thought of our visitor, the opinion in the newspaper, the issues of the time, impress us in accordance with our moods or natures. Certain words, tones, sights, awaken echoes within us of old happiness or pain.

There are words and tones which produce beautiful reactions—the lullabies of the mother, the endearments of the lover, the voice of sympathy, the enchantment of music, the messages of the poets, the trumpet calls to honor and duty. And there are words which produce misunderstanding, confusion, aversion, anger—the words of whining, complaining, fault finding, of envy, jealousy, slander, of malice, intolerance, brutality.

The response to the public speaker is reciprocal to his power. If he be dull, the hearers are wearied; if he be convincing, courageous, forceful, the audience will kindle, and he may rouse them to laughter or tears, to indignation or fury, to generosity or sacrifice. He may change the opinions and convictions of some and the course of the lives of others; he may even save a city from slaughter or make a state. If his thought be really great, it may live through many ages, stirring generation after generation. The reaction of moral effort may be prolonged; it may even gain force with time, indicating its connection with some stupendous primal energy. The echo of a great physical convulsion dies quickly, but the echo of the words of Confucius and Buddha, of Plato, Seneca and Christ, still lives. The voice of Socrates before his judges kindles men whose ancestors were untamed savages when Socrates spoke. Buildings decay, monuments fall, rivers run dry, races decline, but a great thought suffers from no impairment or decrepitude; it has the gift of immortal youth and strength.—From "Balance: The Fundamental Verity," by Orlando J. Smith

Sensational Skin-Grafting.

Grafting operations of startling order are no longer monopolized by either office holders or horticulturists. We have told of two cases of fresh pigskin being grafted onto a human being in order to allow burns or wounds to heal, but a case now in progress in the Methodist hospital in Philadelphia is still more remarkable.

There a 13-year-old boy is furnishing a strip of skin eight inches long to cover a stubborn burn on his little half-sister's chin. The girl's vitality was so low that ordinary methods failed, and it was necessary to literally graft the two children together and let them stay so for a week or more in order to give the skin patch a chance to grow fast where needed, while still partially attached to the boy and receiving nourishment from him.

The flap of skin was taken from under the boy's upper arm and bound in place on the girl's chin and neck. Both subjects were then bound together and to their cots in such a way that they could not move apart and so disturb the healing process. When the skin grows fast to the girl it will be cut from the boy's arm and his wound will be treated so as to grow a new skin.

Operations of this sort are rare and only 2 or 3 cases have been successful, owing to the long strain. The last attempt occurred when a man agreed to allow his finger to be grafted on his own deformed nose. In less than a day he pulled his hand free and refused to permit the physicians in charge to set it back in position.

The War as An Advertisement.

The war between Russia and Japan, now practically at an end, may be regarded as the most stupendous advertisement of modern times—if not, indeed in the whole history of the world.

It has advertised for the Russian nobility their land hunger, their disregard of solemn pledges, their boastfulness and their incapacity to lead their forces to victory on land or sea.

It has advertised for the Russian people their terribly oppressed condition, and has turned so fierce a glare of publicity upon them that for very shame their rulers must consent to some amelioration of their unhappy lot.

It has advertised for the Japanese their previously unsuspected ability in military and naval operations, the wonderful capacity of their medical department in time of war, their dignity and moderation as victors.

It has advertised, likewise, the tremendous possibilities of the vast empire of China, as a factor of immense importance in all future consideration of the far East, whether commercially or otherwise.

Finally, it has advertised to every thinking man in this country, in Great Britain and in the nations of continental Europe, the fact that in what Japan has done, and done so admirably, there is a lesson of becoming humility to all other peoples on the earth.

The immensely costly publicity—in other words, the advertising—of this great war has been such as to change the aspect of the whole world for all mankind.

By as much as we now have a more just appreciation of those who dwell in the great areas abutting upon the western shores of the Pacific ocean—by as much as we hold them in increasing respect because of the events of recent months—by just as much are we broadened in our conception of what is due from us to them in the future; and likewise are we taught the truer patriotism of moderating our own national self-esteem.—Wade's Fiber and Fabric.

Bonaparte on Disfranchisement.

Chas. J. Bonaparte, who is soon to become secretary of the navy, in an address before the Maryland Republican state committee arraigned the "Poe amendment" by which the Democrats of that state seek to disfranchise the negro vote and thus make the state again surely Democratic. It was largely this disfranchisement policy that converted Mr. Bonaparte from an Independent Democrat into an Independent Republican. He opposed the new

ballot law because, while primarily aimed only at the 52,000 negro voters in the state it also put in jeopardy the suffrage of 64,000 whites and put the sole power of deciding who should vote in the hands of the Democratic "ring."

He especially denounced the "grandfather" clause, under which illiterate negroes are to be disfranchised while equally ignorant whites are to be allowed to vote, and said: "The Republican party has ever held, with Voltaire, that 'a good citizen needs no grandfather'; like Abraham Lincoln, it has always believed in 'common people,' not in castes or oligarchies or privileged classes; like Theodore Roosevelt, it demands 'a square deal' at the polls, as elsewhere, for every man, whatever his ancestry. If a citizen be shown by experience unfit to vote wisely and righteously, let him be denied the suffrage because of this individual unfitness, not because of his race, or tongue or birthplace, nor because his grandfather was this or wasn't that. And in testing this fitness let there be one rule for him for his neighbor, not a yardstick for one man and an inch measure for the next."

The Positive Influence.

Perhaps more than three-fourths of the citizens of your town believe in the enforcement of the law; yet, when the gamblers, the saloon-keepers, and others get together to plan to violate the law, do they discuss what that three-fourths will do?

Not a bit of it. Their talk is all about one, two, possibly three men; and all their schemes are how to overcome or evade the influence of Lawyer Cox or Dr. Simpson or Banker Willis.

These other men are good men, many of them brave men, but somehow this one or two is singled out from the mass as the one force that is feared by evil-doers.

There are a great many honest men in your town, most of them are honest; but, if a city officer begins to plan to misuse his office for personal gain, to squander the city's money, or barter the city's privileges, instantly he thinks of a certain man that he must take into account. Of all the honest men in the city, he knows this one is the one whose life stands between the people and their despoilers.

There are many virtuous people in your town, yet a few you think of in whose presence none ever make questionable remarks, not because they are ready with reproof, but because one instinctively feels they are so pure-minded that any thought or word that bears a taint would be distasteful to them.

There are many who never gossip, but only a few to whom gossip is never told.

These are the positive forces for good in every community. Their lives are not only free from evil, but condemn evil.

It is sweet to be innocently pure, but glorious to be so strongly virtuous that vice stands reproved in one's mere presence.

The little plot of ground at No. 1, Wall Street, New York, was sold recently. The area of the lot is about thirty by thirty-nine feet, yet the purchase price was \$700,000. Think of it—nearly \$600 a square foot, more than \$4 a square inch! This is the most valuable land in the world. Yet no one need infer that he can buy a single square foot in this district for so small a sum as \$600; a little section like that would be worth more in proportion, since its owner could force anyone who needed it to fill out a lot to pay a much larger figure. The new owner of No. 1, Wall Street, can get good returns on his investment. It is now occupied by a four-story building which yields in net rentals 3 1-2 per cent. on the value of the plot, and by erecting a higher building a much larger income can be secured. When will New York real estate values reach their limit?

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!

How many children are at this season feverish and constipated, with bad stomach and headache. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children will always cure. If worms are present they will certainly remove them. At all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Aroostook Times

ALL THE HOME NEWS.

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NOT TACT, BUT BOLDNESS

President Roosevelt has won a great success. It is said that the European papers are filled with expressions of admiration at the tact displayed by the President and by Ambassador Meyer in bringing the Russian government to admit that the time had come when it is desirable to put an end to the war in the far east. Most of those who have personal acquaintance with President Roosevelt would not think of complimenting him on the possession of the special quality of tact. In fact, there have been many reasons for thinking that this is a mental quality in which he is or has been to some degree deficient; while Mr. Meyer, as a long resident of Boston, has had his characteristics frequently sized up by those who have been brought into almost daily intercourse with him, both in private and public affairs, and the relatively short time that he has passed in diplomatic life must have greatly changed him if tact is with him a distinguishing characteristic.

We do not wish to underestimate the value of the work which both President Roosevelt and Ambassador Meyer have performed. It is, in our opinion, deserving of the highest praise, and we most heartily congratulate them both upon having been the instruments through which so great and good an end has been attained. But it is the duty of contemporaneous writers to refer events to their probable causes, and to classify motives and assign reasons for the everyday work of the world. It seems to us that instead of tact in President Roosevelt it is a personal characteristic quite the reverse of this which has led him to act as he has and when he did, and by so acting to gain what we admit to be a great diplomatic success.

The French, it is said, have seriously criticized those connected with their government because they did not, in response to the wishes of a large number of Frenchmen, endeavor to see whether it was not possible, after Admiral Togo's victory, to bring the war to an end through the consent of the two combatants. But the French premium, replying to requests that were put to him, said that he did not wish to run the risk of being rebuffed in undertaking a task which neither combatant wished to have entered upon. It is this extreme deference which is a characteristic of European diplomacy—that is, never to place one's self in a position to encounter a refusal which might seem almost a humiliation. But the absence of this dread or dislike on the part of President Roosevelt is an indication that in public life he has and employs qualities which those who have known him in private life are well aware that he possesses—that is, the boldness to run a certain kind of risk when the cause is one which commends itself to him, even though taking the risk may involve, if he fails, disastrous consequences.

No one has doubted that President Roosevelt would show boldness when an occasion called for such a display, and this, much more than tact, is, we believe, the underlying cause of the present international triumph which he has won. Of course he did not confine himself in the efforts that he made to what has been publicly announced. The personal and confidential communications made by him to those in Washington representing the two hostile governments, and by the diplomatic representatives of the United States to the responsible officials at Tokio and St. Petersburg, were necessary preliminaries to any formal declaration that the President might make. He had the adroitness to take the initiative, and this was a service of value.

It so happened that he entered upon this work at what must be considered

the proper psychological moment. The Japanese have all along been willing to end the fight whenever the cause for which they were fighting could be fully and definitely established. The Czar of Russia and those around him were either greatly disturbed by the unexpected destruction of Rozhdestvensky's fleet, or it has been found impossible for Russia to obtain the money that is required for the active prosecution of the war. Indeed, it is probable that both of these events have been powerful influences making for peace in the inner councils at St. Petersburg. Whatever the cause may be, the intimations made by President Roosevelt that he would be pleased to act as an intermediary reached the Russian capital at an opportune time. European policy with the tact and deference which characterizes it, would doubtless have waited until the intimation was non-officially received from the Russian government itself that it might like to have some one take up the peace question. President Roosevelt did not wait for this but in a characteristic manner proceeded on the assumption that a perfectly proper proposal should be diplomatic.

No doubt he was aided by what may be termed the general growing peace sentiment of the world. The creation of the peace tribunal at The Hague may prove for a long time to come ineffective in preventing wars when the interests or ambitions of great nations conflict; but it is none the less a visible, practical token of the fact that the civilized world does not believe in war, but does believe in peace. This general sentiment counts for much more, we imagine, in determining governmental action than most of those who have not studied the matter carefully have been willing to admit. The course in this matter adopted by President Roosevelt was one quite in keeping with the principles of The Hague tribunal, and, if the terms of peace should be settled by a meeting of the commissioners at that Dutch city, would materially add to the prestige of the place and the cause which in an international sense the place now represents.

W. C. T. U. County Convention at Mars Hill.

Wednesday morning June 28th a goodly delegation from north and south Aroostook met at Mars Hill for their annual convention. The weather was rather unfavorable but a cordial welcome awaited us and our friends met us at the station and conveyed us to the Methodist church, beautifully decorated over the platform and around the room with flags and bunting, ferns and flowers, made it most attractive. The morning sermon was devoted to the executive work of the convention which was carried on promptly and successfully.

Dinner and supper were served in the adjoining vestry of the church and this part of the program was evidently enjoyed by all the guests.

In the afternoon a devotional meeting was held by Mrs. McLeod of Houlton. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Herrick of Mars Hill to which Mrs. Sawyer of West Caribou happily responded.

The president's report we hope to give later.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh being introduced to the convention was very bright and witty as she referred to the "Wild and Wooley West."

Rev. Mr. Salley of Bridgewater and Rev. Mr. Cutler of Limestone were introduced to the convention and responded by brief but interesting remarks.

The reports given from different unions showed real progress this year. One union had increased to 34. Patten reported that sometimes the weather had been cold, stormy or windy but they had kept on their feet.

Ft. Fairfield had observed Neal Deu's birthday in the schools presenting pictures of Neal Douand, Miss Willard. Easton said "We'll never keep still so long as our children are tempted."

One of the best reports came from Limestone. Musical slot machines were introduced there but the W. C. T. U. were the means of driving them out. Next came pool tables which were largely patronized by business men and boys. They were obliged to close up this business which was followed by the "Penny in Slot" machine. These have been prohibited and the end is not yet.

Two men have helped especially in this work, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Leighton and the Custom House official Mr. Geo. Phair.

The medal contest in the evening closed which gave great promise for the future.

H. M. D.

UNCLE TERRY

By

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

CHAPTER XL.

WHEN on the morning of her departure from Boston Alice stood beside the train exchanging the usual goodby words with her brother, she was surprised at being joined by Blanch and Frank. The former brought her a basket of lunch, sent with her mother's compliments, and the latter an elaborate bouquet of flowers.

"I want to kiss you goodbye," said Blanch, and when the two had embraced, Alice kissed her brother and took her seat. No one apparently noticed that Frank was not on the platform when the train started, and when it was well under way Alice was astonished to see him enter the car.

"You will not object to my company home, will you?" he asked. "I thought you might be lonesome, and as I have not had a chance to talk to you since you came to Boston I decided to go up with you. I can come back on the night train, or if you prefer to ride alone I can get off at the next station."

"Oh, no; I am very glad of your company," she replied. "And it was good of you to think of it. It is a long ride, and I have had such a nice time. I should have been disconsolate. You did not know," she added archly, "that one reason I came to Boston was to look at fate. Bert wants us to come here and keep house for him—Aunt Susan and me."

"And are you going to do it? I hope so, for that would give me a chance to take you to the theaters."

"No, the plan is off for the present," she answered. "Not but that I would like to, but we think it is not best for Aunt Susan."

For an hour they trundled along through the snow clad country, chatting commonplace, and then Alice said, "Did you meet the island girl last summer that you told me Bert had fallen in love with?"

"Only once. Bert invited her and the old lady on board the Gypsy and introduced them. They remained only long enough to look the yacht over. I left that day."

"What did you think of this girl?" asked Alice hastily. "Tell me what she looks like."

"She has a beautiful figure and eyes like yours, which you know are what I admire, only they are not so full of mischief. They have a faraway look that makes you think her thoughts are a thousand miles away."

"Oh, I haven't the least idea," was the answer. "She might have worn calico for all I could tell. The only thing I can remember is that her dress was tight fitting and very plain."

Alice smiled. "Those faraway eyes must have entranced you, your description is so lucid," she replied sarcastically. "How long did Bert stay there after you came away?"

"Only a few days. I never asked him. I told him to keep and use the Gypsy as long as he wanted, and then I cut stick for Blanch and—Sunday."

He seemed to dwell upon the little outing, and Alice, noticing this, fought shy of the subject.

"Well, how do you like my naughty mother now," he asked, "if that is a fair question?"

"I think she is the most gracefully charming hostess I ever met, and you ought to be proud of her. You conveyed a wrong impression of her to me the first time I met you."

"I am sorry if I did," replied Frank. "I did not mean to. Mother fell in love with you the night you sang, and I knew she would. That is why I almost begged you to sing."

When the hills of Sandgate were visible he said, "I have an hour before the returning train and just time enough to see you safely home."

Alice looked at him with surprise. "And that is your idea of my hospitality," she exclaimed, "to let you go away like that? The morning train is the earliest one you can escape on, and if I am not good enough company for you this evening, you can go and call on Abby Miles."

What a surprised and glad old lady Aunt Susan was when the two stepped off the train.

"Don't mind me, Aunt Susan," Frank said with easy familiarity. "I am not a visitor, I am a big brother escorting a lone sister home."

How kindly that wrinkled face beamed on him behind her spectacles while he insisted that she stand by and let him unharness and see to the horse as she directed. And how willingly he carried baskets of wood in and started the parlor fire.

"I did not know you could make yourself so useful," Alice observed.

When supper was over he asked her all manner of questions about her school, when she meant to open it again, how the old miller was, what had become of the boat, how the mill pond looked in winter, and had she been there since the day she gathered lilies. "Always back to that spot," she thought.

When he asked her to sing "The Last Rose of Summer" she exclaimed with a pretty pout: "I do not want to sing that. It reminds me how scared I was when I sang it last."

"But you brought tears into most of

our eyes that night."

"Do you want to weep again?" she asked archly, looking up at him and smiling. "If you say you do, I will sing it."

"No," he answered, and then hesitating a moment added: "I do not feel that way tonight. I may when train time comes tomorrow."

Her eyes fell, and rising quickly, like a scared bird anxious to escape, turned away.

But a strong hand clasped one of hers, and then she heard him say: "Am I to go away tomorrow happy or miserable? You know what I came up here to ask. You know what I have worked and studied and waited for all the long year since first I saw you and for whom I have tried to become a useful man in the world instead of an idler. It was to win you and to ask this that I came here today."

Then she felt an arm clasp her waist and a voice that trembled a little say: "Answer me, sweet Alice, is it yes or no?"

And then he felt her supple form yield a trifle, and as he gathered her close in his arms her proud head touched his shoulder.

CHAPTER XLII.

THE winter had passed and March returned when one morning Albert received a bulky envelope bearing the Stockholm postmark and containing numerous legal papers and a lengthy letter. He did not notice Frank when he came in or even hear his greeting, and well might Albert be keenly absorbed in those documents, for they made him the emissary privileged to lay at the feet of the girl he loved—a fortune!

No more need she devote herself to her foster parents, no more need Uncle Terry putter over lobster traps in rain or shine, or good, patient Aunt Lissy bake, wash and mend, year in and year out.

Here was more than they could spend in all the years that were left them, and what a charming privilege it would be to him to place in her loving hand the means to make glad and bless those kindly people who had cared for her as their own, and what a sweet door of hope it opened for him!

Then, for the first time, he noticed Frank watching him with smiling interest.

"Well," remarked that cheerful young man, "I'm glad to see you emerge from your trance and return to earth again. I've said good morning twice and watched you for half an hour and you didn't even know I was in the room."

When Frank had perused the most interesting of the documents he gave a low whistle and said:

"Now, methinks, somebody will be taking a wedding trip to the Land of the Midnight Sun in the near future. I congratulate you, my dear boy, and you can have the Gypsy when you are ready." Then he added shyly, "Maybe it can be arranged so there can be four in the party."

The next morning Albert, hearing the legal evidence of Terry's heritage and with buoyant heart, left for Southport. Late in the afternoon the little boat bearing him as sole passenger halted at the head of the island, and he saw the smiling face and muffled form of Uncle Terry standing on the wharf alone.

"Bless yer heart, Mr. Page," exclaimed Uncle Terry, grasping both of Albert's hands in his, "but the sight of ye is good for some eyes."

"And how are Aunt Lissy and Terry?" responded Albert, smiling into the glowing face of the old man.

"Oh, they're purty well, an' they'll be powerful glad to see ye, too. It's been a long time since ye left us. How vitchy come to Albert every detail of his last parting from Terry, framed as she was in a background of scarlet and brown foliage. He could see her as he last saw her, standing with bowed head and tear wet face, and feel a throb of the keen pain that quited at his own heartstrings then.

He could almost hear the sad rustle of the autumn winds in the dry leaves that had added a pathos to their parting.

And now only a few miles separated them!

But the way was long and Uncle Terry's old horse slow, and the road in the hollows a quagmire of half frozen mud. Gone were all the leaves of the scrub oaks, and beneath the thickets of sparse still remained a white pad of snow. A half mile was blowing over the island when they halted in front of Uncle Terry's home the boobying of the gulls and the filling of the night air with the clamor of the lighthouse bell. Albert could see the spray tossed high over the point rocks.

"Go right in," said Uncle Terry, "an' don't stop to knock ye, an' the whinnin' folks right abed for see ye, an' I'll take care of the horse."

With Terry it had been a long, dreary winter. Her only consolation had been the few letters from the only man who had ever uttered a word of love to her, and how eagerly they had been read again and again.

At times, when the cold desolation of winter was at its worst, only mindfully reserve had kept her from writing him that her loneliness and heart hunger

were more than she could bear.

She had no inkling of his coming, and when Uncle Terry bade him enter the house she was alone in the sitting room laying the table, while Aunt Lissy was in the kitchen cooking supper. She heard the click of the front door latch and, stepping into the little hall as the door slowly opened, she met the man who for five long months had never been absent from her thoughts.

A glad cry escaped her, and then—

When Aunt Lissy came in and greeted Albert, if she noticed Terry's red face and neck no one was the wiser.

When Uncle Terry came in, and after Terry, as usual, had brought his house coat and slippers, what a happy little party was seated at the table. What if the ocean surges thundered so near and at times tossed their angry tears against the windows! Inside were light, and warmth, and love, and trust, and all that is holiest in human emotions.

After supper Uncle Terry and Albert smoked and talked, and when the evening was two-thirds past, Albert said: "Now, my good friends, I have a little surprise in store for you." Drawing from an inside pocket a bulky envelope, and crossing the room to where Terry sat, he handed it to her with the remark:

"I have the honor and exquisite pleasure of presenting to you, Miss Erika Peterson, sole surviving heiress and descendant of one Eric Peterson of Stockholm, your paternal grandfather, these legal documents certifying to your inheritance of about \$130,000, besides various pieces of real estate as yet unappraised."

The effect of this announcement upon the three listeners was not exactly what Albert had anticipated. They seemed dazed, and Terry, holding the big envelope gingerly, as if it might bite her, stared at Albert. Aunt Lissy was the first to speak, and "Good Lord a-massy!" came from her in an awed whisper.

"Thank God, little girls, you've got yer dues at last!" was Uncle Terry's remark, and then, as the probable end of Terry's life with them cast its shadow allward his vision, he bowed his face upon his hands and added, "I knowed it 'ud come an' we'd lose ye, soon or late."

For an instant Terry looked at Uncle Terry, and then she thrust the envelope into his hands and clasped his arm.

"I won't take it, father!" she exclaimed. "Not one penny of it! It's all yours, and I'll never leave you so long as you live!" Then she began to sob.

"Mar ain't no cause fer worryin' 'bout that yit, girlie," he answered, placing one hand on her bowed head, "an' no need fer ye to leave us 'thout ye mind to. We want ye allus, long as we kin keep ye, make sure." Then, noting the dumfounded look on Albert's face, he added, "Ye mustn't mind Terry's ways. Mr. Page; it's upset her a little an' made her hysterical. She don't quite understand yit what it all means. She ain't much used ter havin' a fortune dropped in her lap."

And then, rising, he added, "We'd best go to bed now, Lissy, an' mebbe Mr. Page, bein' a lawyer, can 'splain matters to Terry."

When they had left the room Albert seated himself on the sofa beside Terry and said: "I am a trifle puzzled and a little disappointed, Terry, at the way you feel about this inheritance. It is rightfully yours and will enable you to do much for the future comfort of those who are devoted to you. I had hoped also it would relieve your feeling of obligation a little."

"No money can do that," she answered quickly, "and all this won't be worth to father the care he has grown accustomed to from me."

"But won't this money do more for him than you can, Terry? Is there any need of his remaining here to putter over lobster traps and drive a wagon, rain or shine? He is getting too old for that, anyway. Why not build a home for them in Boston, or, better still, share ours there?"

A flush came over Terry's face. "We haven't a home there yet," she answered, turning her face away.

"But we will have, darling, and as soon as you consent I shall begin to make it ready. I want you, darling, and I want a home. Life to me with you buried here is only desolation, and how much so to you the past five months can only tell. I know how you feel toward these good people, and your care for them shall be my care."

Terry hid her face behind her hands, and as she yielded a little to his clasp she whispered: "Do not say 'no' again, Terry! Do not rob yourself and me of love and home and happiness any longer! Make what plans for them you wish. Do as you will with your heritage. All I plead for is you." As he paused, holding her close while he waited for her answer, only listening love heard it whispered.

And outside the billows that years before tossed her ashore and had worn their monotone of sadness into her life still tolled their requiem, but she heard them not. She had entered the enchanted castle of illusions.

CHAPTER XLIII.

WHEN June had again clad Sandgate's hills and village with green and spangled its meadows with daisies there occurred two events of sacred import to four young people.

The first was a wedding in the village church where the sweet voice of Alice Page had oft been heard and where now as a bride she walked timidly to the altar.

Her pupils, aided by their parents, had turned the church into a bower of green, brightened by every flower that grew in field or garden. Even the old mill pond contributed its share, and the altar was white with lilies. Almost every resident of the town was

present, and the aged miller sat in one corner and watched with wistful eyes. The Nason family, with Aunt Susan and Albert, shared the front pew.

Two weeks later occurred the other event, when the Gypsy steamed into the Cape harbor and a select party became the guests of honor at Uncle Terry's home. Long tables, decked with flowers and loaded with the best Aunt Lissy could prepare, stood under the trees in front. The little porch was a bower of ferns and clusters of red bunch berries, and every man, woman and child that dwelt on the island was there.

Then, after Albert and Terry had halted in the fern covered porch to utter the simple but sacred words that bound them for life, the gladsome party gathered and made merry at the tables.

"The sun was low in the west ere Terry kissed the tear wet faces of Uncle Terry and Aunt Lissy and the Gypsy sailed away. Far to seaward the purple line of coming night was slowly creeping in, and side by side on the little knoll where stood a low white headstone those two sat and watched her pass out of their lives. When only the wide ocean was visible and the line of shadow had crept up to the wave washed rocks beneath them, Uncle Terry arose."

"We'd best go in, Lissy," he said, "and she saw that she must lead him, for he was blinded with tears."

THE END.

Twentieth Century Summer School for Teachers, 1905.

Maine's Summer Schools will be more attractive and helpful than ever before. One of them will be located at Hampden, 5 miles below Bangor on the beautiful Penobscot river.

Connections: M. C. R. R., B. & A. R. R.; Eastern S. S. Co.; Bangor & Bar Harbor S. S. Co.; Bangor & Castine S. S. Co.; Washington Co. R. R.; Atlantic R. R. Special rates.

Time: Wednesday, July 12, 1905 to Thursday, July 20, 1905, inclusive.

Among the features will be:

I. Twenty lectures on methods and devices in teaching, given by one of the most prominent educators to be obtained.

II. Twenty lectures on that all important subject "How to manage the School," by another very prominent teacher of teachers.

III. A course of twenty lessons in the teaching of vocal music in schools, by a man who repeatedly takes classes knowing nothing of music and fits them to take up and carry on successfully this work in their own schools. It is unnecessary to say that up-to-date schools today require the teaching of vocal music. Taking this splendid course may make all the difference in the world in the promotion of some teacher.

IV. A course of field work in geography applied to geography teaching, conducted by an expert who will give teachers inspiration and material enough so that they can teach real geography right around their own school houses as long as they live.

V. Supt. W. W. Stetson has consented to give a series of talks.

VI. An exhibit of "Everything Around the School," showing maps, charts, blackboards, desks, all the best text-books, all kinds of teaching devices education magazines, school pictures, in fact an exhibit of every up-to-date appliance that a well appointed school should have.

VII. A most interesting exhibit of manual training products showing wood work and sewing which have been done during the present school year, and which any school can do.

VIII. A complete exhibit of grading. This will show any teacher or superintendent who faces for the first time the problem of grading his school, exactly what is done in each of the nine grades, the books used, how far to go in each every term, the amount of drawing, writing, etc.

IX. An exhibit of the School Improvement League of Maine under the charge of the State President.

X. A series of valuable conferences evening illustrated lectures, social affairs, river excursions, etc.

COST TO YOU! NOTHING aside from board and traveling expenses, these at reduced rates.

You should come not later than the evening of July 11.

For further information apply to FRANK H. DAMON, Bangor, Me.

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2,000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS FOR SALE throughout New England and the South. "Strout's Spring List" describes and illustrates hundreds, many with stock, tools and growing crops included, mailed free. If you want to get a quick sale send for our free description blanks.

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Have Sold Out Their Entire Line Of Ladie's and Misses'
SUITS, SKIRTS and GARMENTS
as they are going out of this line of business, entire stock has been sold to

THE FASHION

HOULTON, MAINE

at a mere trifle compared with the usual cost.

LESS THAN 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Fortunately we were the lucky number and got the prize to offer you, and
will be put on sale

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28

Ladie's and Misses' wash suits, skirts and coats. The people of Houlton, get the benefit this time. The store
opens at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

This will be one of the times it will pay to be on hand to make a little money talk only once in a life time.
Nothing charged.

THE FASHION,

NATHAN WESTON, PROP.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. W. A. DeLong is moving his family to Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. W. D. Bursell, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Miss Effie Gantley, R. C. L., '05, has a position with Lane & Pearce.

Miss Hattie Bradford went to Presque Isle, Friday, remaining until Monday.

Miss Lydia White and Miss Camilla Gerow are spending a week at the Pavilion, Nickerson Lake.

Albert K. Stetson, a student at Colby College, arrived home, Thursday, for the summer vacation.

Mr. Donald McLeod and Lester Eldie are spending their vacation in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Davis gave a buckboard ride to Woodstock, Tuesday, for friends who are visiting them at their home on Heywood St.

The High Street "Drop in Club" enjoyed a buckboard ride to Woodstock, Tuesday.

Mr. Andrew Mitchell and family, are going to Salem, Mass., where they will reside in the future.

Next Saturday at Bangor, will occur the great Ringling Bros. Circus. This is the largest circus in the world and will without doubt attract a large crowd from all over our county.

A fine display of fireworks, probably the best ever in this region, will be seen in Fort Fairfield, July 4th. Fire works always please everyone, both old and young.

The Macabee Lodge of Linneus, will celebrate the glorious 4th at Linneus Corner. Dinner will be served by the ladies at both churches. All are invited to come and enjoy a good time.

The foundation for the block being built by W. P. Mansur, will be finished this week and work on the superstructure has already commenced. The architect is Otto Nelson of Bangor, and is one whose work is well known throughout the state.

Two games of baseball at Fort Fairfield on the fourth, one between the second nine of Caribou and F. F., the other between the regular Presque Isle league team and the best team F. F. can present. The latter team will be captained by Arthur Collins, late captain of the University of Maine team, and will also include Burns, another player from the same nine.

The Houlton Band will assist in furnishing music at Fort Fairfield, July 4th. This band is too favorably known by all of us to need any praise. The Fort Fairfield band, which is now rehearsing several times a week, will also be employed in the village and on the trotting park on the 4th, and is expected to furnish good music, as it contains all the best players of Fort Fairfield.—Review.

There has been a story current on the streets for a number of days that the large amount of liquor taken from the Thompsons by the provincial officials at the boundary line store Saturday June 10, had been returned to the owners. We have been officially informed that the decision of the magistrate was against the Thompsons and in favor of the government.

Attention is called to the warrant for a special town meeting to be held at the Town Hall, on Saturday, the eighth day of July, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Several important matters are to come up for the consideration of the voters, one of the most important of which is the proposition to make a contract with the Maine & New Brunswick Electrical Co., to furnish electricity for lighting, heating and power purposes to the town. This is a matter of dollars and cents to the town and this meeting should be attended by all.

Our efficient day patrolman Wm. H. Guion, met with quite a serious accident on Thursday of this week. He was engaged in collecting the dog-tax, that being a part of his yearly work and he had been in the outlying districts with a team, taking his two children with him. Returning he came down Pleasant St., and near the residence of A. A. Burleigh his horse became frightened at the noise made by a sawing machine. The animal ran nearly the entire length of Pleasant St., and on turning the corner at Water St., the carriage was overturned and the occupants thrown out. Mr. Guion was quite badly shaken up and it is feared that some ribs may be fractured. The children escaped with slight bruises. While he is laid up the day patrol work will be looked after by Mr. Monson and the night work by Harry Fowler.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. A. R. J. Fiego with her little daughter Doris, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. H. Kidder, Military St.

Mr. Sedge Webber of St. Stephen, is in town visiting friends.

C. A. Gammon, foreman at the Republican office, Caribou, was a pleasant caller at the Times office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gentle started Thursday morning on a carriage drive to Haynesville and Danforth.

Mrs. F. A. Peabody and Miss Evelyn Pearce have returned from a trip to Bangor.

Field strawberries are ripening fast during this weather and the outlook is good for a large crop.

Harvey A. McCoy, the successful horseman of Fredericton, takes seven horses to Fort Fairfield this week, all entered in the races there July 4th.

The Grange is to hold a picnic at Crescent Park, Thursday, July 6, if pleasant, if not July 7th.

Mr. Geo. Dean of Easton, was in town, Monday, and drove home a span of as fine horses as it has been our fortune to see for some time. The horses were purchased of Chas. Berry for \$500.

We were hardly aware there were so many turf horses in this region. The 40 different fast horses entered for the Fort Fairfield races, July 4th, seem to show that Aroostook is about as "horsey" as any county in the state.

The postal card scheme suggested some time ago by this paper is bringing in good results but we are after all the news of arrivals and departures of your friends. The expense is one cent and the items are of importance. All short news items are acceptable. Address all such items to Local Editor, Aroostook Times.

J. O. Wellman and part of the senior class of R. C. I. who have recently been on a trip to Boston, returned home Thursday. The remainder of the class stopped off on the way visiting friends.

Bill posters are busy this week getting up the advertising for the Frank A. Robbins Circus which is to appear here July 15. This circus has a good reputation and will undoubtedly give a satisfactory entertainment.

The sidewalks in many parts of the town have become dangerous. The crew at work on the streets are doing good work, but the sidewalks seem to be the part left to the last. Some of this walk should be attended to soon, as it is used by a large portion of our citizens. The walk near St. Mary's church is particularly bad, and other parts of the walk are becoming disgraceful.

At the W. C. T. U. Convention held in Mars Hill, the Gold Medal was won by Miss Bolalange of Limestone. Honorable mention was made of Miss Stella Anderson of Mars Hill. There were six contestants and the parts were all so well rendered that it was extremely difficult to decide, but the popular verdict sustained the judges in their decision. The Methodist church was crowded to its utmost capacity.

We have this week received announcement of the marriage of Mr. Ira F. Ingraham, formerly of this town, to Miss Mary G. Lemont of Waterville. Mr. Ingraham is a young man of ability, a graduate of Colby College, and has a large circle of friends in this town. Miss Lemont attended Ricker Classical Institute and Colby College. The marriage occurred Wednesday, June 28th.

Although we are tardy we take pleasure in publishing an item of interest to the many friends of Frank W. Hovey formerly of this town against whom charges of unprofessional conduct were made some time ago in this state. We are pleased to state that Mr. Hovey has been fully vindicated by a committee appointed by the Supreme Court of California and has been reinstated, after surrendering his license to practice law in California. This news is very gratifying to Mr. Hovey's many friends who have always believed in his innocence.

A very pretty home wedding occurred Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chaloner on Highland Avenue when their daughter Ethel was united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr. Perley Moores, an employee of the B. & A. and son of Dudley Moores of this town. Both the young people are well known and respected by all. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. E. Edgett. Mr. and Mrs. Moores started Wednesday on a short wedding trip to St. John after which they will reside in this town.

LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED—Young man to work in dry goods store. Apply at once to L. L. McLeod.

Carl Olson has recently purchased a house lot of G. W. Auber on which he intends to build a residence.

Mrs. Wm. Fox of Caribou was in town a few days last week returning home Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Drolet was called to Kingman recently by the death of her father, Mr. Lewis Weston.

Keep the boy nice and tidy with one of Fox Bros.' fine Japanese suits, price only 50c.

To dress well and feel well try Fox Bros.' high art, all hand tailored suits and top coats.

Mrs. Frances McLeod and Mrs. Jennie Dunn attended the W. C. T. U. County Convention at Mars Hill this week.

Terrible cold for this time of year. Fox Bros. are coming to your rescue. They are selling fur coats at hot weather prices.

Rev. F. Clarke Hartley will conduct a preaching service at the church in White Settlement at 3 o'clock, local time, next Sunday afternoon.

Chester and Ildafance Perry have gone to Rosindale, Mass., to spend the summer with their aunt. They will visit Providence and New York.

Fox Bros' juvenile department that includes a strong assortment for little boys, big boys and young men is sure to meet with your approval in price as well as style.

Tuesday, July 4th will be observed at the post office as a legal holiday. General delivery and carriers window will be open from 7.30 to 8.30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Carriers will make early morning collections but no deliveries will be made.

Aroostook Loyal Orange Lodge No. 211, will attend the Free Baptist church in a body July 9th at 3 p. m. The Rev. F. Clarke Hartley will preach the annual memorial service. All Orangemen are requested to meet at Orange Hall at 1.30.

Two seizures were made this week by Officer Ingersoll. One of a team loaded with a large quantity of wool and another of a team from the border having in its possession a small quantity of liquid chain lightning.

Dr. Sullivan, the eye and ear specialist, late first assistant surgeon to the eye and ear infirmary at Portland, Me., will be in Houlton at the Snell House on Monday and Tuesday of each month. Special attention given to difficult cases of refractive errors causing eye-strain and requiring glasses.

Miss Rose L. Dobbins, a graduate of the Houlton Business College, has been placed with the Barton estate of Perham as bookkeeper. Mr. D. L. Bates, the well known traveling man, is the administrator of the estate and Mr. Ray Gary of Caribou through whom the application came is the accountant in charge.

Several students of the Houlton Business College have won the Students Award for good writing. This award is given for proficiency in penmanship, by the Western Penman, the best journal on penmanship published. More awards have been won by the students of the Houlton Business College than by any other school in Maine, which speaks well for the careful attention given to this very important subject.

On Wednesday June 28th at the M. E. parsonage in Hodgdon occurred the marriage of Miss Nettie L. Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruth of Linneus, to Mr. John A. Stewart. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. T. Moore. Both the young people are residents of Linneus and have a host of friends in that place by whom they are highly esteemed. Their many friends unite in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Sullivan of this town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, to Mr. Charles Picard, of Millinocket occurred Wednesday morning at 7.30 at St. Mary's Catholic church. The bride was charmingly gowned in blue silk, and was attended by Miss Elizabeth Lahey of Millinocket who acted as bridesmaid. The groom was attired in the conventional black, and the groomsmen were Mr. Emile Seymour. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. McCarthy after which a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Picard left on the 6.40 train for Millinocket where they will reside in the future.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Misses Beardsley of the Grove, Woodstock, visited their cousin Mrs. Edwin Bradstreet this week.

The Ministers' club with their wives went on a picnic to Woodstock Thursday of this week.

Mrs. John Walls of St. Stephen is the guest of Miss Lucy Taber for a few days.

Miss Lena Lord, the popular teacher of music at Ricker, returned to her home in Saco Monday morning.

Max Arnold of Boston, son of Henry Arnold formerly of this town, is spending the summer in Houlton and vicinity.

Mrs. A. P. Kinney returned Monday from Dexter after a few weeks visit with Mr. Moses Kinney and daughter Charlotte.

Miss Russell and Miss Holmes, teachers at Ricker, returned to their respective homes in Portland and Eastport Saturday.

Miss Rose Donovan left on Monday morning's train for Portland and Boston where she will visit relatives a short time.

The "Drop in" club of High St made a buckboard trip to Woodstock Tuesday of this week and took dinner at the Carlisle. Despite the rain the ladies had a delightful time we understand.

Children's Day will be observed at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. All children connected with the church are expected to be present and children not attending any church are invited with their parents to attend.

One of the biggest trainloads of people that ever left Houlton will pull out of the B. & A. station next Tuesday morning for Fort Fairfield if the weather is fine. Attractions good and numerous and special trains convenient and cheap. Why shouldn't there be a big number on this excursion?

Miss J. June Dunn, who has been spending the last few weeks with her father C. E. Dunn of this town, will leave tomorrow morning for Eliot, Me., where she has accepted the position, for the summer, as matron of Rosemary Cottage. Rosemary is the pioneer home of Maine for poor children from our large cities.

The subject of Mrs. Unruh's address on Sunday evening at the Methodist church will be "The American Boy."

Mrs. Unruh is a woman who has for many years considered the temperance question in its many phases, and is an organizer and speaker of national reputation.

The funeral of Mrs. James Lougee of this town, occurred Thursday of this week. Mrs. Lougee had for some time been in very poor health and the end was not unexpected. The deceased leaves one son A. H. Lougee, who resides in Fostoria, Ohio; a daughter Lillian of this town; and a husband.

Mr. W. H. McLoon and his daughters Louise and Virginia returned from Rockland Thursday evening. Adelle will remain with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Silas McLoon for the summer.

Dr. T. D. Sullivan of Calais, eye and ear specialist, has been performing some difficult operations since opening his office in that city. The latest was performed on John Black, a young man of Machias, who had a severe case of cross-eye of twenty-two years' standing. The peculiar part to laymen was that the operation was performed without pain or blood, or the administration of ether or chloroform. As the operation was a complete success needless to say Mr. Black went home happy.

Mr. James Archibald offered twenty dollars in gold to the pupil of Ricker who stood first in English in the Junior class. This prize was awarded to Miss Ida May Foster of Monticello at the Baptist church June 21st. Miss Foster is one of the most thorough and painstaking scholars in her class and we extend our hearty congratulations.

Every class for the races at Fort Fairfield, July 4th has filled, some of them more than doubly full. It will be a funny thing if some of the hottest and most exciting races seen in Aroostook for a long time do not take place at Ft. Fairfield trotting park July 4. Many of the horses that have been entered have never been raced before, or at least not much, but a good many of these have speed from 2.20 to 2.45 and are now preparing to get in trim for serious racing work. The lists of entries which are now being circulated show that more horses are entered than were ever entered before for any race meeting in northern Maine.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. F. A. Pulsifer and Mrs. Mary Dwinall of Mechanic Falls, who have been visiting Mrs. Annie Walker at the Dormitory the past ten days returned home Tuesday morning.

A chronicle of all the runaways that have occurred in this town during the past few weeks would go a long way toward filling a column. On Wednesday a double team belonging to John Hovey started near the Sinecock block and ran through Market Sq. to Clough & Taggarts' where their flight was impeded by a pile of dry goods boxes. The horses were not injured but the wagon was quite badly shattered.

Last year, on the night before the Fourth one of the Churches of the Town was attacked by a howling mob of young men and half-grown boys, who had come determined to ring the Church bell in defiance of the wishes of the Church people. Although the real object of the assault was defeated, Church property was damaged to a considerable extent. It was a plain case of "breaking and entering," as well as "malicious mischief." The church committee was urged to prosecute the offenders, but owing to the fact that some of the culprits were connected with families already deeply afflicted, action at that time was postponed. At a recent meeting the Church decided to overlook the offence of last year, but in case it is repeated the offenders will be made to suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

W. C. T. U. at Mars Hill.

Thursday morning the devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Maud Robinson of Robinson and was a fitting preparation for the memorial service conducted by Mrs. Getchell of Caribou. A loving tribute was paid at this service to the late Mrs. Kate DeWit of Presque Isle and other promoted comrades.

Reports were given from County Supts on various subjects and it was most satisfactory that so many and so complete reports were given. Superintendents were present in person with the exception of one and for ten years the reports on the fifteen departments of work have not been so satisfactory.

The closing address on Thursday evening was given by Mrs. Ada W. Unruh of Oregon.

The following Declaration of Principles was adopted.

Declaration of Principles of the 25th County Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

We as a County Convention declare our unwavering faith in the two basic principles of our organization, namely, total abstinence for the individual from all alcoholic liquors a beverage and prohibition of their manufacture and

sale as a governmental policy believing that these principles promote the advancement of Christ's Kingdom the service for humanity, a white life for two, and the advancement of the principles of Peace and Arbitration.

We rejoice in the present effort to eliminate alcoholic advertisements from the Bangor Commercial and wish the effort every success. Believing that the agitation against the indiscriminate use of patent medicine is a step in the right direction. We pledge ourselves to a more careful consideration in the use of the same.

We rejoice in the better enforcement of the Prohibitory law and we are deeply grateful for the Sturgees bill. Also in the recent and hearty co-operation of our Provincial brothers which promises the future annihilation of the Boundary Line rum traffic.

The following officers were elected: County Pres., Mrs. Jennie Seamans, Cary. Corresponding Sec., Mrs. Johnston, Fort Fairfield Recording Sec., Mrs. Clara A. F. Getchell, Caribou Treas., Miss Bells B. Downs, Houlton

More Liquor Seizures on the Border Under Date of June 23rd.

News reaches us that the joints run by John Lovely, Ben Condon, Fred Bell and Charles Sirois on the line dividing the towns of Hamlin and Limestone, in our county, from the Province of New Brunswick, were visited by Inspector McCray and Mr. Maheny of Andover, N. B. Deputy Collector Phair and Deputy Sheriff Leighton of Limestone, were also on the ground. Seizures were made at all of the places. At Lovely's it was found on the American side and was taken into custody by our officials. Our officers speak in the highest terms of Inspector McCray of the provincial force. They say he is as true as steel and doing everything in his power to rid our border of the gang of outlaws that are located there. We have had more or less acquaintance with the officials from New Brunswick and they have impressed us as men to be trusted. We believe our own county and federal officials are in it to a finish. With officials from both governments moving at the same time the violators of law on our border must by this time begin to read the hand writing on the wall.

Lost.

Last week a leather strap about 6 feet long with clasp at one end. Please return to A. CUMMINGS, or Houlton Electric Co.

WARRANT.

To A. BEECHER MONSON, one of the constables of the town of Houlton,

GREETING:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of said town of Houlton, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to assemble at the town hall in said town, on Saturday the Eighth day of July, A. D., 1905, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to act upon the foregoing articles, to-wit:—

ART. 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

ART. 2. To see what sum of money, in addition to the amount raised at the March 1905 annual meeting, the town will raise for roads, bridges and sidewalks, and how the same shall be raised.

ART. 3. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase a strip of land one rod wide, on the easterly side of the approach, on the southerly end of the bridge that crosses the Meduxnekeag river on Highland Avenue, for the purpose of protecting said approach and road purposes, and what sum of money the town will raise therefor and how the same shall be raised.

ART. 4. If see if the town will sell or convey to the Catholic Society of Houlton and at what price, a strip of land for cemetery purposes, off from the east side of the Monson farm, so-called, and will authorize the Selectmen, for and in behalf of the town, to make and execute deed of the same.

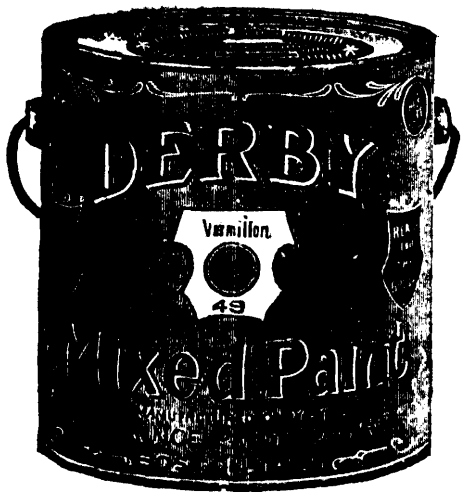
ART. 5. To see if the town as the owner of the Three Hundred and Ninety-Nine Four Hundredths of the capital stock of the Houlton Water Company will authorize the Directors of said Water Company to make a contract with the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Power Company, Limited, for a term of fifteen years with right of renewal, to furnish electricity to said Water Company, to be used, sold and distributed by said Water Company for lighting, heating and power purposes, in the town of Houlton.

ART. 6. To see if the town will appropriate Fifteen Hundred dollars to pay for a school lot, containing two acres, purchased by the School Committee on the corner of Maple and Bowdoin streets, so-called, and how the same shall be raised.

Given under our hands, at Houlton, this 30th day of June, A. D. 1905.

THOMAS P. PUTNAM } Selectmen
HJALMAR EDWARDS } of
FRANK A. PEABODY } Houlton

A true copy
Attest: A. B. MONSON, Constable of Houlton.



PAINT TALK.

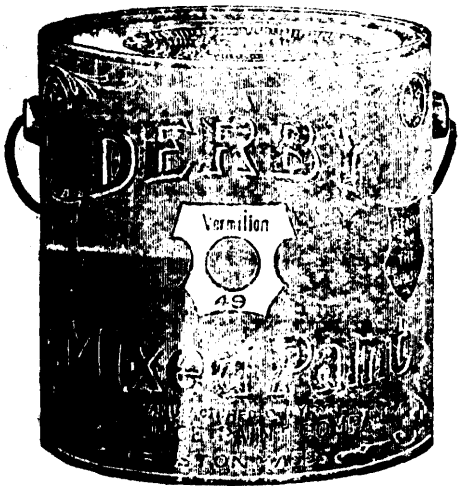
Paint your buildings with
Derby Mixed paint or English Tinted Lead,
Both manufactured by Jas. H. Prince Paint Co.,
of Boston, and we will guarantee the paint
for five years. If within that time it chinks,
cracks or peels, we will furnish free of charge a
sufficient quantity to repaint your buildings.

Mr. STANLEY BISBEE,
a paint dealer of Rumford Falls, has sold this line
of paint for 12 years. under the five-year
warrant as above, and has had
but two complaints in the 12 years time.

we assume the risk—If the paint is
not right five years will show the defects.
The price is no higher
than any other good quality paint.

Colors Cards showing 56 desirable shades
for inside, outside and all sorts of work, such as
floors, piazzas, furniture, wagons, sleds, etc.
Paint for everything and everybody.

John Watson Company.



Crowds Going to the Circus.

Intense interest has been aroused in
this community by the announcement
that Ringling Brothers' immense circus
is to exhibit in Bangor, Sat. July 8.
Several big excursions will go from this
vicinity and local people will be well
represented at the big show. Those
who go from here should make every
effort to arrive in time to see the mag-
nificent new free street parade, which is
given in the morning preceding the
opening performance. Three miles of
parade glories are divided into thirty
sections and each section is a show in
itself—a parade such as the world has
never seen before. In this wonderful
display are shown 100 beautiful dens,
laire and cages of rare wild animals, a
herd of forty big and little elephants,
650 horses, and 1280 people. One
section of the procession is devoted to
magnificent and costly floats represent-
ing Germany, Russia, England, France,
India, Persia, Scotland, the United
States and other countries. The per-
formance that follows, and which in-
cludes the superb spectacular produc-
tion of The Field of the Cloth of Gold,
is the most magnificent display of
argyle wonders ever presented by any
amusement enterprise in America.
The menagerie is filled to overflowing
with rare beasts and birds, including
the only baby elephant bred and suc-
cessfully raised in the United States, the
only rhinoceros in captivity and the
last living pair of giraffes.

A Good Company.

All of next week the Bennett-Moul-
ton Company will hold the boards at
the Heywood Opera House. This com-
pany carries a first class corps of re-
cognized actors who are capable of giv-
ing a performance equal to many of
the high priced companies. Each pro-
duction is carefully staged—every piece
of scenery and all properties such as
pictures, carpets, curtains, easels, mir-
rors, lamps, chandeliers, electric cal-
cium, stage furniture, etc., are carried
by the Bennett-Moulton Company.
Everything this season is entirely new
with many up-to-date novelties in the
specialty line. It seems impossible to
comprehend how a repertoire of such
standard plays as The Fatal Coin, A
Daughter of the People, Lyndon Bank
Robbery, Shadowed Lives, Belle of
Virginia, A Jealous Wife, Sidelights of
New York, Shipwrecked, By the King's
Command, Lady of Lyons and the
strongest list of specialty artists ever
carried by any company can be given
at the extremely low price of 15, 25
and 35 cents. Matinee Saturday.
The opening bill will be "A Daughter
of the People."

Notice.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I hereby give notice that I have this day
given to my minor son, Edmund St. Amant,
the rest of his time during his minority. I
will claim none of his earnings and pay no
debts of his contracting after this date, and
I give this notice for that purpose.
Witness
John M. Brown
EUZEBE X ST. AMANT,
mark

MAGNIFICENT CELEBRATION!

AT

Fort Fairfield, **JULY, 4th.**

Splendid Horse Racing

Three mile races Three half mile races Every Class Filled.
68 Entries, 40 different horses. Look at Entry Lists.
Watch for the foot races and the ladies' race. Prof. E. J.
Morrell, the "Hero of Grand Falls," carries a man on his
back over wire 80 feet in the air, also performs
other wonderful feats.

The celebrated Baltimore Twins, will give fine trapeze acts
and tumbling. Baseball, Presque Isle vs Fort Fairfield. Torch-
light Parade and Fireworks.

HOULTON and FORT FAIRFIELD BANDS.

SPECIAL TRAIN, \$1 for Round Trip. Trains leave Houlton 7.25 in morning,
and Fort Fairfield 8.00 in evening.

Come to FORT FAIRFIELD, JULY 4th.

You'll see everything to make up a
glorious day.

Resolutions.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in
His infinite wisdom has removed from
our Rebekah Lodge, our worthy sister,
Georgia Nightingale, who has been
called from this to the better land
where the weary find rest, and it be-
comes our duty to pay tribute to her
memory, therefore, be it,

Resolved, That by the death of sister
Nightingale, Portia Rebekah Lodge
has lost a true and faithful member,

Resolved, That in view of the un-
certainty of life, it becomes us so to
live that we may be prepared to meet
the change which awaits all the living.

Resolved, That in remembrance of
our sister, our charter be draped for
three months, that a copy of these re-
solutions be placed on our records, a
copy sent to the bereaved family, also
to the local papers.

ANA WIGGINS, } Committee
ELEANOR BUZZELL, } on
MARJORIE TOBIER. } Resolutions.
Houlton, Maine, June 28, 1905.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

This certifies that I have this day for a
valuable consideration given my son Lester
F. Bates the remaining years of his minority,
and I hereby give notice that I will not claim
any of his earnings nor pay any debts of his
contracting after this date.
Dyer Brook, June 27, 1905.
MELZER J. BATES.

NOT AFRAID OF FALLING.

Houlton, Me., June 22, 1905.
To Whom It May Concern:
Notwithstanding any reports to the
contrary that have been made or that
may be made, I shall, as advertised,
walk and perform upon a high wire in
Fort Fairfield trotting park July 4,
1905, two performances, and upon a
wire across Main street, Fort Fairfield,
in the same evening, carrying a man
on my back across the latter wire.
(Signed) E. J. MORRELL.

LOW PRICED FARM.

\$2000.00 buys a good farm of 160
acres, 50 acres cleared, 4 miles from
Houlton, 2 1/2 miles from starch fac-
tory and potato house. Buildings in
good repair. House of 7 rooms, stone
cellar. Early investigation is solicited.
A productive farm at a small price and
easy terms. Immediate possession
given. Apply to THEO. J. FOX,
Real Estate Broker, Houlton, Me.
Telephone 13-3.

Married.

At Houlton, June 38th by Rev. D.
E. Putnam, Burpee A. Brewer and
Vesta Bell, both of Houlton.

Heywood Opera House

W. T. FRENCH, MGR.

ONE WEEK

Commencing Monday,

July 3

The Bennet

Moulton Co.,

In repertoire of their own
plays written by Justin Adams

"Repertoire"

Monday Eve., A Daughter of the

People

Tuesday Eve., A Fatal Coin

Wednesday Eve., Shadowed Lives

Thursday Eve., The Lyndon Bank

Robbery

Friday Eve., The Belle of Virginia

Saturday Eve., Sidelights of New

York

Saturday Matinee, Childs of the

Streets

Prices 15 25 and 35c.

Seats are now on sale.

DISTRICT OF ARROSTOOK, COL-
LECTOR'S OFFICE, Houlton, Me., June
20, 1905. Notice is hereby given that there
was seized at Houlton, in said District, on the
twenty-seventh day of June, 1905, for viola-
tion of the revenue laws: 1 bay horse, 1
harness, 1 wagon, 156 lbs. w.e.d. Any person
claiming said property is hereby notified to
appear and file his claim within seven days
and give the required bond or the same will
be sold at public auction at the Custom House,
Houlton, Friday, July 7, 1905, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon. T. H. PHAIR, Collector.

DISTRICT OF ARROSTOOK, COL-
LECTOR'S OFFICE, Houlton, Maine, June
20, 1905. Notice is hereby given that there
was seized at Houlton, in said District, on the
twenty-first day of June, 1905, for viola-
tion of the revenue laws: 1 bay horse, 1
harness, 1 wagon, 156 lbs. w.e.d. Any person
claiming said property is hereby notified to
appear and file his claim within seven days
and give the required bond or the same will
be sold at public auction at the Custom House,
Houlton, Friday, July 7, 1905, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon. T. H. PHAIR, Collector.

FOX BROS.

Best Garments for Young Men

Shed your Heavy Clothes for an Outing
Suit.

Sizes 30 to 38. Skeleton Coats, Quarter-lined, Belt Loops of
the Cloth, Turn-up Trousers, Patch or Bellows Pockets

Cool, Economical, Fashionable

Every Outing Suit must have a neat pattern, an exact fit,
careful construction, which insures permanency and shape

Our Garments Fulfill every Condition
You Could Pay More and Get Less.



FOX BROS.

Houlton, Presque Isle and Caribou.

ABSTRACT CRIMINAL DOCKET

Supreme Judicial Court

April Term, at Houlton, 1905.

[illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.)

126 State vs. Thomas Ferrie
H. T. Powers vs. A. & B. Shaw & Lewin
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to five (5) months in Co. jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$46.22.

127 State vs. William Fleming
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

128 State vs. William Fleming
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

129 State vs. Frank Foster
H. T. Powers vs. Larceny
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to four (4) years in State Prison. Warrant State Prison.
Mitimus. Costs al. \$72.72.

130 State vs. Frank Foster
H. T. Powers vs. Larceny
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to four (4) years in State Prison. Warrant State Prison.
Mitimus. Costs al. \$4.80.

131 State vs. John J. Foy
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to thirty (30) days in Co. jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$12.92.

132 State vs. John J. Foy
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Recog. in the sum of \$500 for appear. from term to term. Continued.
Costs al. \$5.40.

133 State vs. Thomas Foy
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Trial. B. P. Webb foreman
of Jury. Verdict not guilty. Costs al. \$66.09.

134 State vs. Thomas Foy
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Trial. Frank Gould foreman
of Jury. Verdict guilty. Mitimus. Sentenced to two (2) months
in Co. jail. Costs al. \$21.34.

135 State vs. Harry Hollins
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 30 days in County
jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$3.80.

136 State vs. Harry Hollins
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 6 months in County
jail to take effect at expiration of sentence in No. 135. Mitimus.
Costs al. \$3.80.

137 State vs. Herbert Ireland
H. T. Powers vs. Liquors
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and
\$18.50 costs. Paid costs al. \$13.32.

138 State vs. Herbert Ireland
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Not pros. Costs al. \$3.55.

139 State vs. Johnnie Jimmo
H. T. Powers vs. Contempt
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.00. Paid. Costs al. \$7.17.

140 State vs. Powers & Archibald
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 30 days in County
jail and to pay a fine of \$50 and \$20 costs, and in default of payment
30 days additional in County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$3.80.

141 State vs. Joseph LaChance otherwise
called Joe Lucky
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 30 days in County
jail, and to pay a fine of \$50 and \$20 costs, and in default of payment
30 days additional in County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$3.80.

142 State vs. Joseph LaChance otherwise
called Joe Lucky
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquors
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced 30 days in County jail.
Sentence to take effect at the expiration of sentence in No. 141. Mitimus.
Costs al. \$3.80.

143 State vs. Joseph LaChance otherwise
called Joe Lucky
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 30 days in County
jail, sentence to take effect at the expiration of sentence in No. 142.
Mitimus. Costs al. \$3.80.

144 State vs. Joseph LaChance otherwise
called Joe Lucky
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Recog. in the sum of \$500 for appear-
ance from term to term continued. Costs al. \$3.40.

145 State vs. Ernest Langley
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

146 State vs. Ezekiah Langley
H. T. Powers vs. Larceny
Capias. Trial. Frank Gould foreman of Jury. Verdict not guilty.
Costs al. \$178.63.

147 State vs. Eloi Le Vasseur
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

148 State vs. George McKenney
H. T. Powers vs. A. & B.
Capias. Satisfaction for injury filed by Maud Tompkins. Costs
paid \$33.75. Proceedings stayed. Resp. discharged. Costs al. \$24.03.

149 State vs. Elden Lint
H. T. Powers vs. B. E. & L.
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to 30 days in County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$21.98.

150 State vs. Henry McPherson, Hector
McPherson and Thomas Stewart
H. T. Powers vs. B. E. & L.
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Not pros. Costs al. \$25.90.

151 State vs. Henry McPherson, Hector
McPherson and Thomas Stewart
H. T. Powers vs. B. E. & L.
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Trial William H. Lewis fore-
man of Jury. Verdict Henry McPherson and Thomas Stewart
guilty of larceny. Hector McPherson not guilty. Henry McPherson
sentenced to two (2) months in County jail. Thomas Stewart sen-
tenced to two (2) months in County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$204.70.

152 State vs. John McNulty
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$28.07.

153 State vs. John McNulty
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

154 State vs. Jene Mahaffey
H. T. Powers vs. Larceny
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentence to two (2) months in County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$25.33.

155 State vs. Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

156 State vs. Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

157 State vs. Frank Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

158 State vs. Frank Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

159 State vs. Frank Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

160 State vs. Frank Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

161 State vs. Frank Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

162 State vs. Frank Manville
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

163 State vs. Albert Michaud
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

164 State vs. Bonaparte Nadeau otherwise
called Boney Nadeau
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Demurrer. Demurrer overruled. "Law" on Ex-
cep. by Def. Recog. with Thomas Dubay and Eustace Devo sureties
in the sum of \$500. Sentenced to 3 months in County jail to take
effect at the expiration of sentence in No. 165. Execution of sentence
stayed to await final decision. Continued. Costs al. \$20.30.

165 State vs. Bonaparte Nadeau otherwise
called Boney Nadeau
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Demurrer. Demurrer overruled. "Law" on Ex-
cep. by Def. Recog. with Thomas Dubay and Eustace Devo sureties
in the sum of \$500. Sentenced to 3 months in County jail to take
effect at the expiration of sentence in No. 165. Execution of sentence
stayed to await final decision. Continued. Costs al. \$3.40.

166 State vs. Robert J. Nelson
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

167 State vs. Robert J. Nelson
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to County jail one day. Mitimus. Charles "Law" on Ex-
cep. by Def. Recog. with Thomas Dubay and Eustace Devo sureties
in the sum of \$500. Sentenced to 3 months in County jail to take
effect at the expiration of sentence in No. 168. Execution of sentence
stayed to await final decision. Continued. Costs al. \$22.57.

168 State vs. Felix Obey
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 90 days in County jail.
Mitimus. Costs al. \$3.80.

169 State vs. Felix Obey
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Recog. in the sum of \$500 for ap-
pearance from term to term. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

170 State vs. Michael O'Brien
H. T. Powers vs. Assault Officer
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to two (2) months in County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$43.40.

171 State vs. Joseph Pinette
H. T. Powers vs. Contempt
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.00. Paid. Costs al. \$7.17.

172 State vs. James Pinette
H. T. Powers vs. Contempt
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Not pros. Costs al. \$7.17.

173 State vs. Gilbert Raymond
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$50
and \$10 costs. Mitimus. Costs al. \$22.11.

174 State vs. John P. St. John otherwise
called Jack St. John
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Recog. in the sum of \$500 for appearance from term to term. Con-
tinued. Costs al. \$3.40.

175 State vs. John P. St. John other-
wise called Jack St. John
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Trial Daniel W. Watson fore-
man of Jury. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to 30 days in County jail.
Mitimus. Costs al. \$77.93.

176 State vs. Clevis St. Pierre otherwise
called Clevis St. Peter
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

177 State vs. Clevis St. Pierre otherwise
called Clevis St. Peter
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

178 State vs. Clevis St. Pierre other-
wise called Clevis St. Peter
H. T. Powers vs. Selling Liquor
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

179 State vs. George Savage
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

180 State vs. George Savage
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 3 months in County
jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$3.80.

181 State vs. Peter Simon
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to 90 days in County
jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$3.80.

182 State vs. Peter Simon
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Recog. in the sum of \$500 for
appearance from term to term. Continued. Costs al. \$3.40.

183 State vs. Storzie Simon
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

184 State vs. Storzie Simon
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

185 State vs. Frank W. Titcomb
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

186 State vs. Herbert Tompkins otherwise
called Herb Tompkins
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Recognized in the sum of \$500
for appearance from term to term. Continued. Costs al. \$3.40.

187 State vs. Herbert Tompkins otherwise
called Herb Tompkins
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea guilty. Sentenced to four (4) months in
County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$19.80.

188 State vs. Samuel Tompkins other-
called Sam Tompkins
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

189 State vs. Samuel Tompkins other-
wise called Sam Tompkins
H. T. Powers vs. Common Seller
Capias. Continued. Costs al. \$3.15.

190 State vs. Charles Varney
H. T. Powers vs. Malicious Mischief
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Plea retracted. Plea guilty.
Sentenced to ten (10) days in County jail. Mitimus. Costs al. \$12.81.

191 State vs. G. Prescott Webber
H. T. Powers vs. Nuisance
Capias. Arraigned. Plea not guilty. Not pros. Costs al. \$14.05.

Costs allowed in addition to costs in the foregoing actions.

George Dorsey	\$ 13.56
Tom Boulanger	11.50
Edward Bishop	10.80
Isaac Cochran	14.73
John Dalton	28.25
Tom Gabriel	12.89
Colley M. Harne	12.63
Ernest Langley	27.87
Joseph Legasse	9.15
James McGuire	8.66
Eddie Manning	130.19
Officers on Subpoenas	51.43
Infor. Liquors	1250.14
Witnesses before Grand Jury	

Houlton, June 14, 1905,
A true Abstract, Attest,
MICHAEL M. CLARK,
Clerk.

Watson's ready to use Bordeaux Lime

has all the good properties of the best quality Lump Lime and none of its disadvantages. It requires no slacking or straining; is free from impurities and ready for immediate use. If stored in a dry place will not absorb moisture or change with age.

Bulletin No. 98, Maine Experiment Station says—

"The ready prepared lime was more convenient to use than the ordinary lump lime. Since lump lime always carries more or less impurities (sand, etc.) which are largely removed in the manufacture of the prepared lime, 5 pounds of prepared lime is sufficient to use with 5 pounds of copper sulphate in the prescription of Bordeaux Mixture. In this trial Bordeaux Mixture made by the use of prepared lime was as effective against blight as that prepared in the natural way. The prepared lime costs more per pound than the lump lime but its use saves time, and hence may not in the end prove more expensive.

The important ingredient of the Bordeaux Mixture is the copper sulphate or blue vitriol. This alone dissolved in water, would be an efficient fungicide; but it would so seriously injure the foliage of plants, that the remedy would be worse than the disease. The object of the lime in the Bordeaux Mixture is to prevent this injury. This is done, when used in a sufficient quantity, by producing a chemical change in the solution of blue vitriol which renders it harmless. The lime is also of use in causing the mixture to adhere more strongly to the sprayed foliage, so that it is not quickly washed off by the rains.

To obtain best results from the use of Bordeaux Mixture, it is necessary that it should reach all parts of the plant subject to the attacks of the fungus parasites. It is very necessary that the mixture should be kept thoroughly stirred during the time of spraying. Our special lime for Bordeaux Mixture needs no introduction as it is being extensively used with result which cannot so readily be obtained by the use of ordinary lime, from the fact that no further slacking or screening is necessary, hence clogging of the sprayer is overcome by its use.

John Watson Co., Sole Distributors Houlton - Maine

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS- CHARGE.

In the matter of
Gabriel George, } In Bankruptcy.
Bankrupt. }
To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the Dis-
trict Court of the United States for the
District of Maine.
GABRIEL GEORGE, of Fort Kent,
in the County of Aroostook, and
State of Maine, in said District,
respectfully represents, that on the 13th day
of May, last past, he was duly
adjudged bankrupt under the Acts
of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he
has duly surrendered all his property
and rights of property, and has fully
complied with all the requirements
of said Acts and of the orders of Court
touching his bankruptcy.
WHEREFORE HE PRAYS, That he may
be decreed by the Court to have a full dis-
charge from all debts provable against his es-
tate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such
debts as are excepted by law from such dis-
charge.
Dated this 19th day of June, A. D.,
1905.

GABRIEL GEORGE,
Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

On this 24th day of June, A. D. 1905,
reading the foregoing petition, it is
ORDERED BY THE COURT, That a hearing
be had upon the same on the 14th
day of July, A. D. 1905, before said
Court at Portland, in said District,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and
that notice thereof be published in
the Aroostook Times, a newspaper printed
in said District, and that all known creditors
and other persons in interest, may appear at
the said time and place, and show cause, if
any they have, why the prayer of said peti-
tioner should not be granted.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE
COURT, That the Clerk shall send by mail
to all known creditors copies of said petition
and this order, addressed to them at their
places of residence as stated.
Witness the Honorable Clarence Hale,
Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof,
at Portland, in said District, on the 24th day
of June, A. D. 1905.

JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

127 Attest: JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States
for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of
Joseph Raymond "A Geo." } In Bankruptcy.
Bankrupt. }

To the creditors of Joseph Raymond "A Geo."
of Eagle Lake, in the County of Aroostook
and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day
of June, A. D. 1905, the said Joseph Raymond
"A Geo." was duly adjudged bankrupt;
and that the first meeting of his
creditors will be held at the office of
Edwin L. Vail, in Houlton, on the 15th
day of July, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bank-
rupt, and transact such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.

EDWIN L. VAIL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dated at Houlton, June 26, 1905. 127

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States
for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of
Joseph Bosse alias Ben } In Bankruptcy.
Bosse Bankrupt. }

To the creditors of Joseph Bosse alias Ben
Bosse of Fort Kent, in the County of Aroos-
took, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day
of June, A. D. 1905, the said Joseph Bosse
alias Ben Bosse was duly adjudicated
bankrupt, and that the first meeting of
the creditors will be held at the office
of Edwin L. Vail in Houlton, on the 15th
day of July, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove their claims,
appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and
transact such other business as may properly
come before said meeting.

EDWIN L. VAIL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dated at Houlton, June 26, 1905. 127

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for
the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of
Hubert G. Brissette, } In Bankruptcy.
Bankrupt. }

To the creditors of Hubert G. Brissette of
Caribou, in the County of Aroostook
and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of
June, A. D. 1905, the said Hubert G. Brissette
was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and
that the first meeting of his creditors will be
held at the office of Edwin L. Vail, in Houl-
ton, on the 8th day of July, A.
D. 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
at which time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appoint a trustee,
examine the bankrupt, and transact such
other business as may properly come before
said meeting.

EDWIN L. VAIL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dated at Houlton, June 20, 1905. 127

Notice to Farmers.

We expect to resume our
business of slaughtering lambs
this season as usual at Houl-
ton, Me., We shall buy our
lambs by the pound, weight
ing them when taken away,
which has proven very satis-
factory.

We shall continue to pay
more for ewes and wethers
than we do for buck lambs.
We advise weighing all lambs
before selling by the
head to see if we do not offer
more by the pound for good
lambs than they will bring by
the head.

New England Dressed Meat and Wool
Company.



FOX BROS.

