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THE GRANGES.

inges in Waldo County, hip of 2,745. evening will be the in-

with a harvest feast. and a concert and two loved by all. The comwas Mrs. R. T. Winn.

Grange will meet Jan. t Grange, Monroe, This eeting for the election flicers and it is hoped to

Question for discussion: rural districts."

has elected officers as lain, James McKechnie; Müdgett; steward, Olie Allen; Secretary, Jew-Flora, Nettie Sherman. assistant steward, Lot-

Morrill, has elected the the ensuing year: J. G. er; R. B. Smith, Steward; teward; Anna Simmons, adall. Treasurer: E. E. larence Larabee, Gate ing, Ceres; Hattie Paul, Pomona; Zettie Smith,

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secting Monday evening, ange, Swanville, elected o serve for the ensuing er, Alberta L. Nickerson: ertson: Ass't steward F. Flora Robertson; Treaswham; Secretary, A. T. oper, Harold Harriman Webster: L. A. S., Jennie for membership was res of this grange attended the State Grange. Sister udent of the E. S. N. Then followed a

ETHERTHDAY OF MAINE PRESS city, State and Nation. ASSOCIATION.

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ons will be a banquet The daughter, the wife of Capt. Phineas Pendlethis meeting there will returned his affection and were glad of oppor-

of newspaper men tunities to do him honor. meeting will mean a of this association.

Hotel in the World.

bundred thousand dolhe public on Dec. 28th. ork hotels is at the ind burrows into the

and friend, paid a richly merited tribute. The bearers were Messrs. Dwight P. Palmer, Rob-ert F. Dunton, M. C. Hill and Ben D. Field. Want a 9-inch Lobster Law. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29. Eugene Rust, general manager of the Kansas City stock yards since 1903, died at his home here today after an illness of several months. Mr. Rust had been connected with the local stock yards Dec. 27. The lobster takfor 32 years. He was born at Belfast, Me., 61

ssachusetts. They claim e unable to compete with rs of Massachusetts.

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OBITUARY.



Mr. Augustus Perry, "Beltast's grand old man," fell into his last sleep Saturday morning Dec. 28th at 2 o'clock, having attained the great age of 97 years and 8 months. He had oped he might reach the century mark, but often said he was ready and willing to go when the call came. During the past year he had several ill turns and his relatives and friends realized that the end was not far distant. All that medical skill and tender loving care in the home could do to prolong this usesevere chill Thursday, became unconscious from its effects, evidently suffered no pain and his end was in keeping with his whole life, calm and peaceful.

1815, the son of Oakes and Nancy Rogers

range will meet Jan. 7th Perry. When he was about 16 years old his Morrill. The address parents moved to the Head of the Tide, Bel-Bertha Mears; response fast, and he found employment in the general lection and installation store of Edwin Beaman, and when 21 years of age bought an interest in the business. In 1841 ate should establish vo- they moved to the city and occupied a store grossed resolutions passed by the lodge. The on the corner of Church and Main streets funeral took place on Sunday, Dec. 22nd, at where the building of the City Nation-2 p. m., from his late home. Rev. A. J. Lockec. 26th, about 80 mem- al bank now stands. In 1842 they sold the hart was the officiating clergyman and the also had visitors from hardware branch of their business to David pall bearers were T. H. Sproul, F. C. Young, and Fairfield. Clinton and John Peirce and the same year bought the and 4th degrees in a Reuben Sibley store, now the City Drug Store, C. R. Lougee, Isaac Rankin. continuing there for 12 years, when the firm Mrs. Anna B. Robertson died Sept. 9, 1912, A general good time was dissolved. Mr. Perry continued the busiat her home in Monroe at the age of 86 years, ness in what had been the White & Conner 5 months and 14 days. She was a daughter of store and is now the Wells block. He remain-Nathaniel and Betsey Brewer Jones Twombly B. McKechnie; overseer, ed there ten years, and then returned to the and the last of a family of eight children, all Sibley store, where he continued business unof whom lived to a good old age except one, til 1882, when he sold out to Charles Baker who died when a child. One sister, Mrs. Emeand retired, and was at that time the oldest line B. Bartlett, who passed away last May at steward, R. T. Winn; grocer in Maine. Mr. Baker later sold the the age of 96 years, had been her companion in store to Thomas W. Pitcher, its present owner. their home, where they lived together for In January, 1883, Mr. Perry entered the more than sixty years, passing their years to-Belfast post office as money order clerk gether until the first was called away. In 1849 and held that position for about 20 years. she became the wife of Enoch Bartlett, a de-He was a fine penman and his writing at vout christian and a good citizen. He died in that time was bold and clear. He had never 1870 at the age of 43 years. Five years later sought office or political preferment, but she married William Robertson, a highly rewas town treasurer in 1852 and city treasspected citizen of Monroe, who has been many urer in 1853 and from 1858 to 1860. His years dead. During these years the two sisactive career ended with the close of his serters have had the constant care of a son, and vice in the post office and his remaining days more than son, and his devoted family watchwere spent at his home on Cedar street with ing over and caring for them and making his daughter, Miss Julia Perry. As long as his them as comfortable as means and love con health and strength permitted he attended the stantly applied could make them. Truly, the Thursday evening prayer meetings and the children and children's children call them Sunday services at the Congregational church blessed. The writer often in passing would call of which he was almost a life-long member and for a few moments on these two mothers in for many years a deacon. It was said of him Israel and with them offer prayer and praise on his 95th birthday: "He is today more active to God for his blessings upon them. The subthan many younger men, a constant attendant at the Sunday and Thursday evening ser-Sept. 11, 1912. The sermon was by the writer; vices of the Congregational church, keeps well text. Rev. 14:13: "And her form was laid beside the loved ones till the resurrection mora." greeting for his many friends. He attributes holic drinks or tobacco in any form and to his

most dearly beloved. Hardly a day passes

gentleman, and his snowy hair and beard only

enhance a complexion that any girl might

city felt an interest. They were observed by

family gatherings at his home and gifts of

flowers and other remembrances from his many

friends. In August last Mr. Perry came down

nal office, where he was always a welcome

visitor. He went to the polls in an automobile

to cast his vote in the November election and

many who saw him realized that it was his

last vote. He was a Republican from con-

viction and steadfast in the faith, and ever

took an active interest in the affairs of the

In 1843 Mr. Perry married Miss Jane Porter

of Searsport, who passed away in 1881. The

memory of his good wife, the mother of his

children, was ever fresh with him. Four of

their five children survive: Edward A., who is

in business in Fargo, North Dakota; Julia M.,

who has always remained at home: Isabel J.

wife of Hon, Clarence O. Poor of Belfast, and

Walter F. of Grand Forks, North Dakota. A

ton, died in California in 1889. He had a

number of grandchildren and great grand-

children in whom he took great interest and

those who were permitted to be with him

The funeral service was held at the late

home on Cedar street Tuesday afternoon at 2

o'clock, Rev. David L. Wilson, pastor of the

Congregational church, officiating, and was at-

tended by many friends of the deceased and of

the family. The masses of white flowers on

and about the casket were typical of the pure

life of him who had been called home, and to

whom the officiating clergyman, his pastor

This was sad news to many in Belfast, Mr.

Rust's birthplace and the home of his boyhood

He was the son of the late Hon. Wm. M. Rust,

editor of the Progressive Age, and the last of

Miss Adelaide F. Matthews, aged 69 years, ton, where she lived with her brother, Frank in the city. With his quaint, long coat, stove- formerly a schoolteacher, having taught in the church. pipe hat and cane, he is a typical old-school schools at West Bridgewater. Her parents were Leander and Sarah (Durham) Matthews. She was a member of the Congregational church envy. For many years he was the oldest em- of Belfast, Me., and the Old Stoughton Musiployee of the United State post office depart- cal society. Funeral services were held from ment." It may be said here that his hirthday the home of her cousin, Ralph Forbes on South anniversaries were events in which the whole street, West Bridgewater, in which town she was formerly a teacher. Rev. E. B. Maglathlir, pastor of the Unitarian church, officiated There was no singing. Beautiful floral tributes about the casket were sent by friends. town to pay his taxes and called at The Jour- Interment was in Pine Hill cemetery, West Bridge water, Mass.

> about three weeks. Mr. Cooper was a native 6.30 p. m. of Newcastle. He came to Old Town 42 years ago and engaged in the grocery business, continuing until about ten years ago, when advancing years obliged him to retire. He was went to California in search of their fortunes and could tell most interesting anecdotes of that mad rush for gold across the continent Mr. Cooper is survived by his wife, who before her marriage to her cousin, was Miss Laura A. Cooper of Montville, and by two daughters, W. F. Milliken and Mrs. William H. Waterhouse, both of Old Town. Mr. Cooper was a regular attendant and staunch contributor to the Universalist Church and his cheery face and bent figure will be greatly missed from his accustomed haunts, where he was ever a welcome guest for the charm of his personality. The sympathy of a wide circle is extended to his sorrowing family.

Mrs. C. C. Brown, a former well known resident of Bangor, died Dec. 26th in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Brown came to Bangor from Providence, R. I., about nine years ago, her husband accepting a position as traveling passenger agent of the B. & A. railroad. After a residence there of about three years, in which she made many friends, and was an active clubwoman, she moved to Newark, N. J., where Mr. Brown became a traveling passenger agent of the Savannah line. Mrs. Brown had been ill for over a year and a half, but bore the painful suffering with patience that was characteristic of her entire life. She leaves but her husband to mourn her loss and he has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

Many Belfast friends will be sorry to learn of the death, Dec. 25th, of Miss Helen A. M. C. Hill; secretary, Mrs. Walter C. Shaw; his family his mother and a sister, the wife of Knowlton at the home of her sister, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Alfred A. Small. The ladies Mr. George G. Pierce, formerly of this city L. D. Holmes, in Swanville. She was the were invited by Miss Annie V. Field to attend ow of Chicago, having died several years ago. daughter of Ezra S. and Eliza E. (Quimby) a thimble party for the benefit of the Circle at When a young man Mr. Rust assisted his fath- Knowlton of Swanville and was well and fa- her home next Saturday afternoon. The next er on the paper and later engaged in the news- vorably known in Belfast, having been employ- meeting of the Circle will also be with Miss paper business in the west, but found his life ed by W. L. Hall, the photographer, in retouch Field.

work when he entered the employ of the Kan- | ing, and by the Thompson Mfg. Co. She was sas City Stock Yards Co., and was rapidly pro- a sister of Mr. Alonzo J. Knowlton, now of moted until he became the general manager. North Conway, N. H., who for several years He was a frequent summer visitor to his old was the efficient superintendent of the Belhome, where he was always warmly welcomed, fast schools. The funeral took place last Satand enjoyed nothing so much as a trip down the bay with a party of his old companions. urday, Rev. David L. Wilson of the Congregational church, Belfast, officiating Mr. Rust is survived by his wife, formerly

Case of Kenduskeag, who died during the

mains, accompanied by Mrs. Rust and his son

Donald will arrive in Belfast on the morning

stone and Caroline Peirce Kelly. He is sur

Kelly, of Boston. He received his early edu

and other friends of the deceased.

BELFAST, MAINE. THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1913.

Miss Nellie Case, daughter of the late Capt. Emma, widow of Pyam Hatch, died in Islesboro, Dec.31st after an illness of several months Civil War; by two sons, Fred and Donald E., Mrs. Hatch was the daughter of Richmond and Nancy (Watson) Pendleton, and all her life and an adopted daughter, Dorothy. His rehad been prominent in the life of the town taking an active interest in courch and society and known for her many excellent qualities train tomorrow. Friday, and will be placed in and good works. She is survived by three the receiving tomb at Grove cemetery for indaughters and a son-Mrs. Maurice Decker, terment later in the family lot. They will be met at the station by Hon. and Mrs. C. O. Poor Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Amasa Williams and Edwin Hatch, all of Islesboro, as well as by several grandchildren. She is also survived by Frank Webster Kelly passed to the higher three brothers and three sisters, Capt. William life in Winterport, Maine, on Thursday morn-Pendleton and Capt. Nathan Pendleton, of ing, Dec. 19th, after a short illness. He was Islesboro; Capt. Watson Pendleton, of Belfast; born in Frankfort, now Winterport, March 20, Mrs. Lygia Jane Davis, of Dorchester, Mass., 1841. He was a sun of the late Albert Living-Miss Christiana Pendleton and Mrs. Alfred Hatch, of Islesboro. The funeral will be held vived by a sister, Mrs. William R. Stavely of

Lahaska, Penn., and his brother, Fitzroy Mr. George Herrick died of pneumonia at his cation in the schools of his native town, and home in South Belfast, Dec. 28th. He was later at Hampden Academy, State Normal born in Northport in May, 1823, the son of the School, Bridgewater, Mass., and Eastman's late Joab and Sally Wight Herrick. He was a College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He then studied farmer and his whole life was spent quietly at law in the office of the late Hon. Amasa Norhome. His wife, formerly Miss Lucy Wight, cross at Fitchburg Mass. He was admitted to died 11 years ago. He is survived by two sisthe Waldo County Bar and commenced the ters, Mrs. Sarah Bennett of Stockton Springs practice of law in Winterport, Maine, where and Miss Melissa Herrick of Northport. One he had since resided in the family mansi on son also survives, Percy Herrick of Northport. Mr. Kelly took an active interest in town The funeral took place at his late home ful, exemplary life was done. He suffered a matters and early in life was a Republican in Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. David B. Phela politics, but became a Democrat with the late officiating. Horace Greeley, whom he much admired. He

> never was an aspirant or a candidate for He was a Mason and a member of Howard Lodge No. 69 of Winterport. Mr. Kelly was which developed into tuberculosis. She was schedule to that of last winter, making the very fond of music and took much interest in born in North Haven, the daughter of Arial afternoon train 2.25 p. m. instead of 2.50 as at the local band. He was elected president of and Abbie Thayer Calderwood. After the the Winterport band. The band attended the death of her father her mother moved to Belfuneral in a body, sent a beautiful floral trib- fast and married Percy Wood. She is surute and acted as escort to the cemetery. How- vived by her mother, one own brother and one ard Lodge presented the family with the en- half brother. Mrs. Clementine Stubbs, widow of Stephen

L. Stubbs, of Winterport, died Dec. 21st after a painful illness, the result of a shock. She is survived by a son John C. Stubbs of Denver, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Crowell, who cared for her during her last illness. Her age was 74 years. The funeral was held Dec. 24th, Rev. A. J. Lockhart officiating.

Capt. Oscar A. Crockett, well known as aboat captain in the coastwise trade, died at his home in Rockland, Dec. 26th, aged 67 vears. He established the Rockland-Bluehill larger corporation. He is survived by a widow

The Churches.

The services at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) will be held next Sunday at 10.45 a. m. Sunday school at noon

Sunday services at their place of meeting on High street at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

The services at the Universalist church for the week will be as follows: K. O K. A. Saturject of this notice was buried from the house at 10.45; Sunday school at noon,

The Christian Scientists hold services in

A goodly number of men gathered at the es C. Clements, treas- having kept the Sabbath day holy." On his died Tuesday morning Dec. 24th at the Brock- Universalist Church last Sunday to discuss 96th birthday it was said: "Mr. Perry is ton Hospital, where she had been ill for the Socialism. The subject will be continued the oldest citizen of Belfast and one of the past few days. She was a resident of Stough- next Sunday, and all men are cordially invited. that he is not seen down town, with his D Matthews, her only near relative. She called to the Baptist pulpit at Freeport, recheery smile for old and young, and he is was a native of Belfast, Me. She was a gradu-cently vacated by Rev. Walter F. Sturtevant

Methodist church will be as follows: this, Thursday, evening, the prayer meeting: Sunday at 10.30, morning worship; Sunday school Sunday evening at 5.00 p. m.

The services at the North church will be as William A. Cooper, for over a third of a prayer meeting, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.; Castle years, retiring about 10 years ago. century one of Old Town's most honored busi- North, K. O. K. A., Friday at 7 p. m., morning John T. Davis of this city has resigned from ness men, died Dec. 27th at the age of 86, worship Sunday at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school the staff of Major Orrin J. Dickey, where he after having been confined to the house for Sunday at 12 m.; C. E. Society Sunday at held the commission of lieutenant, and has

among the famous band of Fortyniners, who attend Sunday school at any other church are rank of captain.

churches will be held next Sunday evening in cation, which continued well into the night. the Unitarian Church, with a sermon by Rev. A banquet was served at 6.30 o'clock, and in D. L. Phelan, pastor of the Methodist Church. Other meetings in the series will take place the first Sunday in February, March and April. They are under the auspices of the local ministers association. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

The Baptist Sunday school held their annual meeting last Sunday. The secretary's report showed the school to be in a good condition, and William Norris. The officers elected William Stevens; librarian, Herbert Brier, assistant librarian, Edna Hopkins; pianist;

ciety of the North Congregational church was held at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dunton last Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance, and a very satisfactory balance was reported in the treasury. The resignation of Mrs. F. W. Brown, who has been the efficient president for two years, was reluctantly accepted. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. S. Bowker; vice presidents. Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Mrs.

THE BELFAST BOARD OF TRADE.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Belfast Board of Trade was held at their rooms on High street last Monday evening, with a good attendance despite the storm which prevailed. The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Dr. W. L. West; vice preside James H. Howes, Selwyn Thompson and Morris L. Slugg; secretary, Elon B. Gilchrest; treasurer, Clement W. Wescott; board of managers Robert F. Dunton, Horace Chenery, Charles Harmon, W. H. Hall, H. W. Clark, Charles R. Coombs, Frank L. Whitten, James C. Durham, W. C. Shaw, Herman H. Coombs and Maurice Walker Lord.

Advertising and transportation committee Orlando E. Frost, Charles Bickford, Fred D. Jones, Charle. H. Twombly, William K. Keene, W. J. Clifford.

Manufacturing committee, Selwyn Thompson, James H. Howes, John R. Dunton, Ben D. Field, Charles R. Coombs, Morris L. Slugg, Ed-

New industries, William H. Quimby, James C. Durham, S. A. Parker, Frank L. Whitten, V. A. Simmons, E. S. Pitcher, Ralph H. Howes, H. Rooms, W. H. Hall, Fred R. Poor, Frank G.

Mixer, E. F. Littlefield, Ralph Darby. Public Utilities, Robert F. Dunton,

Mason, R. C. Ness, Frank Bramhall, Arthur

Membership, Clement W. Wescott, Irvin T. Dinsmore, Elon B. Gilchrest, G. G. Abbott, Clyde

Finance, Ralph D. Southworth, Charles Coombs and Selwyn Thompson.

Secretary West was given a vote of thanks for his services in the past and his report was read and accepted. W. H. Quimby reported Miss Velma U. Calderwood died at her that he had communicated with the officials political office, though active in political lite. home on Bridge street Monday noon after a of the Maine Central railroad, who said that long and painful illness with rheumatic fever, if desired they would change the present present. It was voted that the Board of Trade

> "Resolved, That the Belfast Board of Trade resolved, that the Belfast Board of Trade hereby resolve that it is for the best interests of Belfast that the train now leaving Belfast at 2.50 p, m. be changed to leave Belfast at 2.25 p. m., and that the Board hereby request that the change be made forthwith."

The report of the secretary, W. L. West,

was an interesting one and covered a review of what had been done during the year. He Belfast and Islesboro, left Tuesday for a short breaking out of the harbor in the past winter studies in McGiil University, Montreal. when it was frozen over, with the assistance of two revenue cutters; a visit to the Food Fair at Bangor to secure data for the coming Food Fair which is being arranged in this city under the auspices of the Board of Trade; of route, which has since been merged into a securing new and better rooms on High street; of securing a good output of envelopes bearing attractive views of Belfast, with which to advertise the city; a gain by the membership Bertha E, the infant daughter of Ralph A, and Elizabeth Thurston Mendall died at their home on Bridge street Dec. 30th. She was born a cripple and in delicate health. The funeral took place Tuesday at 3 o'clock, Rev. David L, Wilson of the North Church officiation.

David L, Wilson of the North Church officiation. ment of the Portland Board of Trade and the excellent banquet and program served them at the Belfast Opera House on the 19th of fast on their tour of the State. The assistance Mrs. F. L. Towle. of the Board in making a success the best celebration ever given in Belfast on the Fourth of July, to which it contributed \$100 and the support of the members; better service for the shippers through a conference with the Maine Central railroad officials; a general effort to day night; preaching service Sunday morning bring many prospective industries to Belfast, locating a large fertilizer mixing plant in this sit up. sity; the sale of the Lane property on the water Mrs. Hugh D. McLellan of Lexington, Mass., Rockland. front to C. E. McIntire; the purchase by local and Miss Alice P. Poor of New York, arrived on capital of the Roller Bushing plant; the sale of the Monday night train, called here by the lege, the brass foundry building to Mr. A. C. Hop- death of their grandfather, Mr. Augustus Perkins, and its conversion into a machine shop ry. They left on their return Wednesday Rev. Fred A. Snow of Old Town has been by Mr. Titherington, were appropriately refermorning. red to. The atmosphere of good feeling, enterprise and work all the time for Belfast and Market street, is seriously ill in Camden with greeted as Grandpa by half the children ate of the Castine Normal school and was to accept the call to the Belfast Baptist its best interests, which has been so prominent a factor in the work of the Belfast Board The services next Sunday at Mason's Mills of Trade, has been the cause of directly or inwill be held at 10.30 a. m., followed by the directly of fusing and amalgamating discord-Sunday school, and at Trinity Reformed ant elements, until now all factions are elimichurch at 2.30 p. m., followed by Sunday nated and Belfast has a present and a future of which its citizens may well be proud.

Wesley G. Smith of Old Orchard died Dec. at 12 m.; Epworth League prayer meeting 26th of heart disease after an illness of several hours, aged about 75 years. He was prominent in Knights of Pythias circles and served follows: Junior C. E., Thursday at 3.45 p. m.; as grand keeper of records and seal for 15

accepted an appointment as aide-de-camp on The services at the Baptist church will be as the staff of the newly elected brigadier generfollows: Prayer meeting this, Thursday, even- al, Frederick W. Hinckley of Portland, in the ing; morning service Sunday at 10.45 a. m.; Patriarchs Militant army of Maine, The new Sunday school at 12 o'clock. All who do not appointment carried a commission with the

cordially invited. C. E. society at 630 p. m. Phenix Lodge of Masons met Monday at 5 p. The first of a series of union services in the | m. at Masonic Temple in a special communithe evening, Augustus D. Hayes, District Deputy Grand Master, made his official inspection and there was work in the Master Mason degree on five candidates, who were Messrs. constantly a-laugh. Austin G. Jewett, Nathan Houston Small, Linwood S. Jones, William G. Preston and William H. B.ay. There was large attend-

At the annual meeting of Tarratine Tribe with a membership of 192. The average at- of Red Men last Monday evening the followattendance was 160 on December 8th. Those den; senior sagamore, Vernon Stover; junior not absent for the year were William Stevens sagamore, Frank L. Orser; chief of records, Orrin J. Dickey; prophet, Charles Henderson; were: secretary, Mildred Rhoades; treasurer, collector of wampum, Orrin J. Dickey; keeper of wampum, Roscoe Arey; trustee for 18 months, Edwin S. Perkins; delegates to the Great Council, G. Parker Cook and Charles Henderson. A banquet was served following the election and the Chief's degree was conferred on one candidate. It was voted to hold the installation on the night of January 13th, when District Deputy Great Sachem Edwin S. Perkins will install the officers. The reports of the past year were very encouraging and the local Tribe is prospering. The appointed officers will be announced at the time of the installation.

Dr. E. A. Wilson Buys Malaga Island.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 31. At the meeting of were opened. There were ten in all. Dr. E. A. Wilson of Belfast was the highest bidder, his offer being \$1,650. It is the impression of the councillors that this offer will be accepted. It is understood that Dr. Wilson is bidding for the property for people from outside the State, who want the island for a summer home.

PERSONAL.

Herbert B. Foster of Portland was in town ast week for a visit.

Dr. W. L. West left Tuesday morning to attend the opening session of the Legislature. Mr. Albert Gammans had a very serious ill turn last Saturday and is in a critical condi-

Frank Davis returned last Saturday to Wa terville from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce in North Miss Mary L. Moor returned to Waterville

Monday after a short visit with Miss Ella Frye in this city. Ralph Collins left last week for Waverly,

Mass., where he will train for a nurse at the Insane Hospital. Mrs. Abbie Eells Read, P. W. M., is the

chaplain of Minneapolis Chapter No. 9, Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Morse, who spent

the past two weeks in Boston, returned home by Monday evening's train. Miss Louise W. Richards returned to Farmington Monday after spending her vacation

with her mother, Mrs. Annie Richards. C. E. Frost was a business caller in Pittsfield Wednesday and the guest for Christmas

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Frost Mrs. Edith Clark of Somerville, Mass., returned

home last Saturday. She was called here by the illness of her sister, Miss Eva Wight. Miss Marian Hazeltine returned to her school duties in Bingham, Tuesday, having been de-

tained at home for several days by illness. Maurice E. Lord returned Monday to Burlington, Vt., where he is attending Medical college, after spending his Christmas vacation

in Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. Amasa S. Heal and Miss should ask for this change, and the following Geneva Heal returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. E. B. Worthen and Miss E. Louise

Heal in Lexington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pennington of Newark, N. J., who have a summer home in Northport, arrived in Belfast Thursday and were guests Belfast friends Monday when on his way to until Saturday at the Windsor.

Dr. George Phelan, who has been visiting in reported having collected \$420 toward the visit in Waldoboro before returning to his

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chenery, with their children, governess and maid, arrived from Boston Saturday morning for a brief visit at

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seward, in Pittsfield. Mr. Seward is now employed in the Mathews' Bros. sash and blind

City General Hospital, is rapidly improving and

Miss Isabel Towle returned Monday to re-Lunenburg, Mass., after spending the Christsume her duties as a teacher in the Normal March, in which some eighty Portland men Institute, Danbury, Conn., after spending the were given an opportunity to remember Bel- Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and

> The engagement of Miss Alvesta C. Ellis of Hingham, Mass., to Mr. James E. Douglass of New Britain, Connecticut, has been announced. Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Ellis, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahoney of Concord, N. of the Republic in this State, says he is not a with a view to their locating business here; the H., and their six months old baby are candidate. increasing business at Mathews Brothers al- guests of his mother, Mrs. Susan Dickey Matheir hall, 127 Main street, Sunday morning ready large plant, An interview with W. F. honey, on Northport avenue. Mrs. Mahoney at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 7.30 Burroughs of Baltimore, Md., with a view to has been ill but is now improving and able to

Wilbur O. Colby, sen of W. O. Colby of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Colby, who recently bought a restaurant in Camden, spent Christmas in Belfast and on his return to Camden Thursday was taken suddenly ill. Miss Beulah Philbrook, who has been the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sargent since leaving the Tapley Hospital, went to her home in Brewer Saturday, accompanied by Miss Frances Sargent, who is her guest. Miss Philbrook, after a rest, will resume her position as principal of the Islesboro High

At a dinner given last Saturday the engagement was announced of Miss Gladys Pitcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pitcher, to James Taylor Sleeper, professor of music in Beloit University. Miss Pitcher is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is now a teacher of music in the Chelsea public schools. Prof. Sleeper is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Sleeper of Welle-

A recent issue of The Courier-Gazette contains the following item concerning a former Belfast boy, who will be remembered by many in this city:

Nothing on the Christmas program at Rockland Theatre attracted more attention, or proved more pleasing, than the clever mono-logue, "Our Country Cousin," done by a well-known Rockport citizen, J. A. Havener. The rural makeup was an exceptionally good one, and the droll conversation kept the crowds

Mrs. H. L. Kochersperger entertained at the Cherokee beach cottage Saturday night at a chop suey party in honor of her charming niece, Miss Marion Knowlton, of Maine. The honorce was becomingly attired in old rose charmeuse satin, trimmed in silver crystals. The novelty of the refreshments was the chop with a membership of 192. The average at-tendance for the year was 146 and the largest in officers were elected: Sachem, Leroy Bow-suey and rice served in oriental style. The and altogether a very delightful evening was spent by the gay company and gracious host-ess.—Daytona Fla., Gazette-News.

Miss Knowlton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knowlton of Northport avenue and is one of last season's graduates from Kent's

Edward Johnson, Jr., who has been a member of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, was recently appointed to the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles to succeed General Adna R. Chaffee, and will assume office Jan. 1, 1913. We quote the following from a Los Angeles daily: General Chaffee has been a member of the

General Chaffee has been a member of the board of public works five years, and during that time has had active direction of the aqueduct construction work, as chairman of the acqueduct advisory board. Commissioner Johnson has been a member of the harbor commission since the shake-up of that board last spring. He is an engineer. It is understood the appointment of Johnson will result in the complete reorganization of the board of public works, with Johnson at the head of the aqueduct bureau. He was a member of the first aqueduct investigating board being its chairman, and is thoroughly familiar with the work and the problems it presents.

PERSONAL.

Herbert T. Field was at home from Portland for over Christmas

Carl Hopkins of Camden spent Christmass day with friends in this city.

Miss Alma F. Coiby of Brockton, Mass., arrived Dec. 25th to visit relatives. Miss Nettie Follett was the guest last week

of relatives and friends in Rockland. Miss Flora Blake of Brockton, Mass., is spending the holidays with relatives in Bel-

Dwight Kimball passed Christmas in Pittsfield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George.

Miss Edith L. Strout returned to Portland Saturday after a vacation visit to her East

Mrs. George A. Gilchrest came up from:

Rockland to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Frost. Alman McMahan and Warren Fahy, who

have employment in Boston, spent Christmas in Belfast with relatives. Mrs. Etta E. Savery went to Castine Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week

with Miss Annette Robinson. Ansel Lothrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lothrop, is at home for the holidays from the

Harvard dental school, Boston. Miss Annette Robinson, recent y a teacher it. East Belfast but of late teaching in Brewer

has accepted a position in Chelsea. Mrs. Mary C. Pendleton Colcord has a position as clerk in Hattie M. Black's fancy goods store and entered upon her duties Dec. 26th.

Frances, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wylie, has entered the St. Joseph Convent Academy, Portland, for a course of study Harold Hayford is spending the holidays

with his brother Ralph at the Hayford farm-

He is employed as a private nurse in Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Harmon returned to their home in Brewer last Thursday after a

few days' visit with their sen, Charles A. Har-Mr. Lewis E. Pitcher of Northport called on Augusta to represent his district in the Legis-

Hon. Reuel W. Rogers passed Christmas in Cambridge, Mass., with his daughter, Miss Bernice, who is a member of the Rinds school

Master Maynard Stantial, a student at Moses The Pastures, Mr. Chenery's Belmont farm. the holidays in Brooks with his parents, Mr. Brown school, Providence, R. I., is spending Fred A. Seward spent Christmas at the and Mrs. B. F. Stantial.

Chief Justice and Mrs. William P. Whitehouse of Augusta passed Christmas with their son, United States Dist. Atty, Herbert Treat

Miss Wilda Vose returned lest Saturday to

mas recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W C. Vose, Northport avenue. Ralph O'Connell came down from Bangor to eat his Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles O'Connell. He is doing a successful business in Banger. Hon, George D. Bisbee of Rumford, who has been mentioned as candidate for the position of department commander of the Grand Army

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Cottrell were Christ mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradbury who also entertained Miss Edna Martin of

Miss Sally Dow, a student at Smith's College, Northampton, Mass, arrived in town last week to pass the Christmas vacation with ner who recently came here from Searsport .- Pittsfield Advertiser.

Michael Collins was down town last Tuesday for the first time since his fall on Miller street when he fractured his leg. He can bear his weight on it, but with the icy walking used

Miss Edna Bedell teacher in Grade VI of the city schools, in a letter of Dec. 26th to Supt. W. B. Woodbury, tendered her resignation, to take effect at once, or account of serious illness in her father's family. Miss Be-

Manley Hart's mother, Mrs. Jane R. Hart of Lincolnville, is either very smart or very lucky
—or both. Last spring she planted four pota-toes, which she had obtained in Damariscotta, and when harvest time came they yielded two

Mr. and Mrs. A Eugene Nickerson with the Misses Vira and Helen Nickerson of the Cape shore, Ernest Nickerson of Carleton street and his (children, Winfred and Alice, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Nickerson, Miss Hope Nickerson and Clinton Nickerson at their home on Carleton street.—

Dr. E. C. Bryant, who has been visiting rela tives in town for a few days, left Monday afternoon for West Medford, Mass. The many friends of Dr. Bryant will be interested to learn that he has recently accepted a positional exciton. tion as assistant treasurer of the Atlanti Traction Co., with an office in Boston.-Pitts

The University News, published by the University of Maine, announces that Raymond H. Fogler, '15, of West Rockport has been elected assistant football manager, and that M. C. Bird, '13, has been awarded his "M in tennis for participating in the finals in the singles of the State tournament for the spring

Miss Edith West and Messrs, S. M. Milliken Claude B. Roberts and John Sanborn, who expected to have left Boston by boat Wednesday night, Dec. 23d., finding the boat would no leave because of the storm took the night train for Belfast, arriving here Wednesday

Dr. Foster Small, who is now located in Bel fast in the offices vacated by Dr. H. A. Wood comes highly recommended. He took the third honors of his class at the University of Vermont Medical College and has been offered the interneship at the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington.

The last time we met J. V. Havener, a former Belfast boy, was at the Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he played in an orchestra at a reception to the National Editorial Association in one of the leading hotels. Last week we received, with his compliments, a copy of the New York Musician, a monthly publication devoted to music and humor. voted to music and humor.

The many friends in Camden of Miss Velma Mitchell of Belfast are glad to learn of her success in securing the position as cashier and chief clerk in the manager's office of the Walde chief ciefs in the manager's office of the Waldo Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Belfast. Miss Mitchell is remembered by her friends in Camden, having spent the past nine months in Camden as operator at the Western Union Telegraph Co.--Rockland Courier-Gazette. USING THE BY-PRODUCTS.

Colgate was conducting a party through his great soap factories and in passing a building said: "In that corner

In short, the company was get-

we used to have a pipe running to the

charged from which we now make glyc-

ting good money from a once wasted by-

The much maligned Standard Oil Com-

pany, and the great packing houses which are also in the "robber" class, add very largely to their prosperity by

using what was once allowed to go to waste. In fact, in some years the pack-

increasing the amount of meat in the

as this extra feed would warrant would be of incaiculable benefit. The farmer would not only receive an extra billion

dollars a year, but the fertilizing value

of this extra live stock would be worth

at least half as much as the feed, resulting in increased crops and increased

returns.-L. P. Evans, in Piscataquis

A HERO IN A LIGHTHOUSE.

a civil war captain, as a light-house keeper,

averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he

might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric

Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of

kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I

LEFT OVER LEGISLATION.

There are a number of important meas-

establishment of a Normal School

Other measures include one for the

investigation of the small loans busi-

nebec Valley, and one to encourage re-foresting of waste lands.

THE ONION-EAT IT.

Dr. Mary Walker Says it is Both Healthful

and Sanitary.

Walker's directions for the use of onions.

lawn and any other place where it might

Dr. Walker said onions were particularly effective against smallpox. The

were used that the city would be depopulated by smallpox. The minister pleni-

potentiary assured me that the spread of the disease had been halted by the use of

onions. They also were used in other

The Doctor's Question.

Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders.

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is "are your bowels regular?" He knows that ninety-eight per cent of illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver, and that this condition must be removed graphs and thoroughly he have beauty

moved gently and thoroughly before health can

appear they would do good.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich.,

Observer.

river through which the waste

me what I, from my standpoint,

young stock and lambs.

mals slaughtered.

Noted Writer and Preacher Speaks on Personality and on the Big Issues of Community Lite.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: I had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon speak at Occidental College, Los Angeles, and Mr. Blodgett heard him in Pasadena, and I thought some report of his talks might interest the Belfast people.

A. M. BLODGETT.

Pasadena, Calif.

[From the Pasadena Star]

I had to go twice to Occidental to get the chance to hear Charles Sheldon, consuming four hours of precious time (a hint to reporters to be more accurate), four hours for a half-hour's address, and well worth the effort to hear.

I have in mind a relative of Charles Sheldon's and mine, my favorite aunt, but today exhibiting the beautiful spirit spoken of so often in his works. And every word written is for her first, and so will hit every reader.
Commencing with individuality, Charles

Sheldon spoke of his self-imposed experience in prison, and how, after being given his cell, his finger-marks were tak n (exhibiting the magnified pri ts to his audience); his point being that no other finger prints would ever be taken like them and that no other being could speaker in closing, "act accordingly." do the work of each one of us.
Then, with this view of life, the student

upon entering college must just have humility. In view of the great amount of knowledge to be had, and the small amount any one of us can take on, the thought should humble us, and cause us to view our fellowmen properly.

The second requsite is hard work. What announced the schoolhouse of long ago would not be heated on a particularly cold day, and today the same shout arises, when for some cause a day's school is cut off the year's work. Yet that is not the spirit to have. Each goes

school for hard work.
Then one must live a pure life to be eruly educated. He could not go anywhere and breathe pure air; the cars, the hotels, everywhere was filled with tobacco smoke but the Y. M. C. A. building, and that was always his stopping 1912:

Then one must have ideality. "I'il Merton L. Fogg, Jackson, to Bertha M. Reynolds, Brooks; land in Brooks. William M. Elms, Belmont, to James Hall, do.; land in Belmont.

Ameia M. Hawes, Stockton Springs,

north pole.
With all these qualities one must love to the people of the great world; it is wrong education that does not love the touch of the human; it is a mark of education to Henry M. Hawes, do.; land and buildings

love one's fellowmen.

Then to succeed after the education, one must have the power of initiative. Do what others won't do. He spoke of the buildings in Stockton Springs. school teacher who was sent away off to a dilapidated old schoolhouse, and the first day she broke down and cried-but the second day she looked the matter in the Jacob F. Eames, stockton Springs, to face and took the work with courage.

She finally discovered adeposit of won-derful fossils and aroused interest which developed into interest and love for herthe community. Do what others will not do. Do your own thinking, step out and be independent. Charles Sheldon in personality is what

one would expect, embodying his "preachments" and so did President Baer speak in his introduction and thank speech at

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," the book that set the whole world to thinking and was a forerunner of the present day sweep of thought that bids fair to break down many social barriers and set up standards in social and business life that have been deemed impossible in times past, preached yes terday morning to a large gathering at

the First Congregational Church.
Dr. Deniel F. Fox, pastor of the church, introduced Dr. She don with words of appreciation for the general work of the visitor and with special recognition of the record established along the lines laid down in the famous book, and those that

Dr. Sheldon's topic was "The Power of a Positive Faith" His text was taken from the words of Paul to Timothy, "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him."

"Paul loved young men," said Dr. Sheldon, "and my text is taken from a love letter to one of them. In it Paul asserted positive faith. He did not surmise or cope, but he knew. It is a great thing to know. How long would you do business if you had gardenseeds, or groceries, or real estate that you were doubtful about. How many men will doubtful about. How many men will you corvert to Christianity if you go to them and say, 'I want you to become a Christian. Of course I am doubtful about some things, such as the miracles, the resurrection, etc., but anyway I would like to see you believe as much as you can.' Men will not die for an interrogation point, but they will for an ex-

"Jesus was positive. So was Paul. They did not build on interrogations. Faith is not worth talking about unless it is dominant, triumphant, sure.

Without boasting, but simply as a matter of expressed consciousness, there are some things I know: First, there is a God. Creation testifies to it. Man never made anything, he simply discovers. If I did not understand this I would still believe in God, for Jesus acknowledged Him. Jesus did not try to prove that there was a God. He simply took God

Second, I know that God is love. Suppose hate ruled this universe; suppose everything went by chance. Can you imagine it—the horror of it. But here again my second proof is that Jesus said

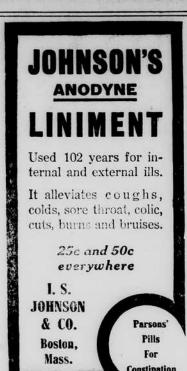
'Third, I know that there is right and wrong and that I have the power to

I know that there is everlasting life and I know that I must die. I know I ought to be a Christian and I know that the hope of the whole world is in Jesus. It is not in education or charities or so-cial service, but is in Jesus. Look about the world and note conditions and note also that Jesus is the solution of the problems.
"Do you subscribe to an idea promul-

"'Human nature'-yes, that woman relegated to the underworld is somebody's daughter. Jesus is her hope, and conditions that drag her down can be changed even in great cities. Segrega-tion of vice as attempted in New York and advocated by the writer of the lines I have read is never segregation. Hurting one class, all classes are hurt. By the power of Jesus the injunction, 'Be ye perfect,' is not impossible of attainment, even for the poorest and weak-

Dr. Sheldon spoke clearly and impreslife as Jesus would have them. He declared that there would be radical changes in Wall street, in political circles, in newspapers, schools, homes.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headache, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn. sively of the reconstructed society when



'Knowing these things," said the speaker in closing, "act accordingly. This is a great beautiful world when we have Immanuel with us."

In the evening Dr. Sheldon preached at the Lake avanuel.

at the Lake avenueCongregational church on the subject, "Applied Christianity."
The basis of his address was a part of
the Lords's Prayer, "Thy Kingdom,
Come, Thy Will Be Done."

The second requsite is hard work. What a joyful shout went up when the teacher church denomination, elimination of organized vice, doing away with race prejudice, and world peace. The church was crowded with church members and

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers in real estate were recorded in Waldo County Registry of Deeds for the week ending Dec. 30,

Alice M. Coose, do.; land and buildings in Stockton Springs.

Alice M. Coose. Stockton Springs, to

in Stockton Springs.

Henry M. Hawes, Stockton Springs,
to Amelia M. Hawes, do.; land and

Frederick A. Low, Winterport, to Ab-

Irvin P. Harris, do.; land and buildings in Stockton Springs.
Thomas W. Burr, Bangor, to James A. Robinson, do.; land in Islesboro, Orilla A. Carter, Stockton Springs, to

Manford B. Grant, do.; land and buildings in Stockton Springs. George O. Danforth, Freedom, to George Barlow, do.; land in Freedom. Samuel Young, Freedom to Henry G.

Barlow, do.; land in Freedom. the end. In his closing prayer Charles Sheldon prayed with the same great cosmopolitan world spirit, "Give us each a blessing so great we can give it to others."

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In Dr. Charles M. Sheldo

The name—Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney ills. Doan's Ointment for skin itching. Doan's Regulets for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores.

Recent Deaths.

James M. Evans died Dec. 20th at the home of his son Everett in Weeks Mills. China, after five years of poor health, the last five of which he was confined to his bed. He was a Civil War veteran, serving in the 14th Maine regiment, a member of Co. E. Two sons and one daughter mourn his loss: Everett, with whom he lived, Charles, living near, and Mrs. odge of Somerville. Always pleasant and cheerful, he was known as "Uncle Jim" by a large number of friends and pay their last respects to their old neigh-

Mrs. Sarah Howes Snowman died Dec. 24th at her home in Bucksport. She was 94 years old last April, one of the oldest residents, and was respected and beloved by all. She was the widow of Sylvester Snowman. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lauretta Snowman Cobb and Miss Elizabeth Snowman Another daughter married Josiah Whitmore of Verona, and is not living. She is also survived by three sons. Walter Snowman, DeForest Snowman and Edward Snowman, all of Bucksport, and by two grandchildren, Mrs. Carl Buck of Chicago, and H. Lee Swazey, now of Bangor. Her son Fred B. died last week in Vinalhaven and the funeral was to have been held Wednesday but owing to the non-arrival of the Boston boat was postponed to Saturday when a double service was held.

Charles Robbins died at his home in Union Dec. 18th, aged 64 years, 11 months and 3 days. He had been in poor health for some time. Early last spring he had an ill turn and had been graduaily failing until his death. He leaves a widow; one daughter, Mrs. Will Davis, and a little grandson, Clyde Davis; five brothers, Roscoe and Ralph of Union, Randall of East Union, Leonard of Boston and Lewis Robbins of Lowell, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Wiley of South Union and Mrs. Dudley Gould of Warren.

Eben B. Gowan died Dec. 25th at his home in Troy, where he had resided for the past 40 years. His age was 60 years. He is survived by a widow, five sons and two daughters, one of whom, Sadie M. Gowan, M. C. I., 1903, went to India in 1909, where she has since been engaged in missionary work. 'The funeral service was held Saturday, Rev. Henry Foss of the Free Baptist church officiating.

B. C. Jordan of Alfred died Dec. 21st "'Do you subscribe to an idea promulgated in your city that 'as long as human
nature is what it is, there will be an underworld.' No I am sure you do not.
This is the blunder of civilization.
"'Human nature'—yes, that woman
"Sunday School Association.

Game Shipments Over the B. & A.

According to a table showing the total game shipments for the season of 1912 over the Bangor & Aroostook railroad there were more deer shipped this season than a year ago, the total being 3,093 for 1912 and 3,025 for 1911. The moose bit 912 and 3,025 for 1911. The moose shipments are much smaller, there being but 97 shot this year, over 188 last. The present season brought out more bears, the figures showing 66 for 1912 and 42 for 1911.

Built on the Banks of the Delaware River as a Refuge for Napoleon.

Readers of Mr. Alfred Johnson's interesting account of his voyage in a catboat from Nassau, N. P., to New York will recall his nention of the Joseph upon such descriptions as he may Bonaparte estate in Bordentown, N. J., and will enjoy the following additional particulars.

Three secret underground passages, a semi-circular subterranean room and palmiest days. evidences of a treasure vault, through which he who was a prisoner on the rock of St. Helena might have found refuge had fate permitted, have been traced on the Bordentown, (N. J.) estate where once dwelt Joseph Bonaparte, King of

Tradition has it that there is a labyrinth under the great park, a nest of hidden refuges. When the estate was purchased last year by Harris Hammond, son of John Hays Hammond, who proposes to restore it, attention was called to the entrance to one of these pages. to the entrance to one of these passages from the Delaware river which was

restoration of the park was contemplated, but now under the direction of Everett Shinn, the owner proposes to bring back all of the splendors of the abode of royalty that money and human ingenuity

The chateau where the King of Spain lived under the title of Count de Survilliers was burned and upon its blackened ruins an exact copy of it is to be built. The architects whom Mr. Shinn is to engage are to use as guides several old prints and drawings which were made when the structure still stood, while the style of the ruined houses of the estate also will be of assistance in the carrying out of this ambitious scheme. INTENDED AS REFUGE FOR NAPOLEON.

It was the belief of Joseph Bonaparte that one day his brother would be rescued from his exile and on board some friendly frigate would be brought to these shores. It was after Waterloo that the two brothers met, and Joseph,

the older, generously placed at the

posal of the Emperor the vessel on board which he had purposed to escape. They the amount of dressing which is so necessary for a productive farm. And besides this, if I were a farmer, it would considered establishing themselves at some point in America, midway between New York and Philadelphia, and not far from the coast, where they would be in touch with European news. Then Napoleon decided to surrender himself to

Joseph Bonaparte purchased an estate ment by Prof. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines. This, arralics largely to western of two hundred acres near Bordentown, and there, it is said, he expended \$300,-000 in improving and developing it. He was known to his American neighbors as a French count, and on the estate he devoted himself apparently to nothing but farring. He caused the earth to be disturbed both above and beneath the surface, as the explorations now made

public disclose. principal part of the estate is on Point Breeze, at the junction of the Delaware river and Crosswicks Creek. There is a bluff about one hundred feet in height, upon which the main build-ings stood. The tunnels to the chateau now prove to be three in number. with its surroundings of masonry and its iron gates was directly on the Delaware river.

clumps of trees and bushes and have been disclosed by recent explorations. They, too, lead toward the chateau and one evidently branches off into another tunnel which connected with what is known as the gate house, under which has been found the semi-circular vault,

with a diameter of thirty feet.

THINK IT WAS TREASURY VAULT.

There are some indications that in this vault there is some other kind of communication which had been covered with the covered wi thin shell of masonry, for although the walls are heavy in other places, one spot has so little brickwork that it gives

out a hollow sound when touched. For a few feet beyond these masked entrances the tunnels have been explored. Their course is then interrupted opened yesterday Jan. 1st. Among by cave-ins, which have been traced along the surface. At one point in the second of the tunnels, the first on the creek side, there are surface indications of the existence of another undergraind room.

There are surface indications of the existence of another undergraind room.

or vault. It is said that Joseph Bonaparte allin Dexter; for the better protection of ways had at hand large sums of money trust funds of churches and other reliwhich he could have used in furthering gious societies; to prohibit foreign corthe scheming of his brother had the porations from engaging in the businescape been made. One story is that he even had gold coin concealed in the leaden statues which stood before the liability of employers to make compensations. chateau, or villa, and that these images sation for personal injuries; to establish had unaccountably disappeared and no one was seen taking them away. It is believed that they and other treasure tions, and to create a Public Utilities was accessible from some point beyond | Commission.

the walls of the house.

The passages will all be cleaned out, bricked up and restored and they will ness; one relating to the employment one day give many a thrill to those who of women and chidren; a bill to premay be fortunate enough to have an inserve the natural resources of the Kenvitation to the Bonaparte estate after its recrudescence. One may then im-agine himself to be the Man of Destiny, provided that destiny had been more

BURNING OF THE CHATEAU.

The miniature court which Joseph Bonaparte maintained came to its end with the burning of his Bordentown chateau. All the family were away on a shooting expedition when a member of the household took occasion to burn some letters. The flame caught the lace curtains before an open window and the structure was soon destroyed.

Joseph Bonaparte went to England in 1832 and the estate came into the pos-session of Thomas A Becket, an Englishman, who is said to have spent \$50 .-000 upon it, his expenditure including the erection of a rather commonplace house which stands not far from the

site of the original chateau. The calling into being of the buildings and the grounds as they were in their palmy days is a task which Mr. Shinn says should prove inspiring to any artist or decorator. No estimates have been made on the cost as yet, but it is expected that several hundred thousand

dollars will be expended. The most important thing will be the rebuilding of the chateau itself. The old structure was a three story one of French Renaissance type, but evidently more simple in its lines than is much of the architecture of that period. The drawings of it in existence are being carefully studied.

Not far distant from the chateau stand the tumbled ruins of what was once the home of the daughter of Joseph, the Princess Zenaide, who later was mar-ried to Charles Lucein Bonaparte, her

The house of the gardener which is in a bad state of disrepair, and has been inhabited by the knights of the broad

in a bad state of disrepair, and has been inhabited by the knights of the broad highway on more than one night, shows traces of symmetry and its lines also will be of some aid to the architects.

TO RESTORE ENTIRE PARK.

The gate house for the lodge, seems also to have been made on the same general scheme. The whole park will be restored, and even the skating rink, built partly on the Point Breeze grounds and partly into the Deleware, forming a circle, will be made like it was.

Mr. Shinn will leave in a few weeks for a tour in search of relics of the first

The Joseph Bonaparte Estate. Napoleon and his family with which to adorn the restored chateau. Some furniture was saved from the

house at Bordentown, among which were three mantels of Carrara marble, presented to Napoleon by the Pope. They were transferred to the Becket Now that the acrimonies of the presi-dential campaign have passed away, the files of recent newspapers show the crossfire of campaign speeches. Except in rare instances the newspapers were not pronounced in aggressive attacks, house, where they are at present. They will be removed to the chateau.

The decorations of the restored chateau will be made by Mr. Shinn, who and although some cynics would deplore the yellowness of Twentieth Century will model them as closely as possible journalism, yet the old newspaper files of Washington's days reveal a political virulence that surpasses our most ochrehued newspapers. One notable paper denounced Washington as "a faithless, unprincipled and aristos atic media." able to gather of the interior of the house in the old days. The furniture will duplicate as far as possible that which was in this New Jersey villa in its unprincipled and aristoc atic moderatis who would offer the liberties of his fellow-citizens on the altar of administration; and the sacred obligations of their country on the altar of treachery and dishonor." Compared to this, our cam-The strange sight of a yoke of year-ling steers on the street, and that of two small droves of lambs, impressed on paign speeches are only echoes. Other writers insisted that the American na tion had been debauched by Washington, and another speaker exclaims in ironical heve to be a serious mistake of the farmers', that of not raising more young tones, "Let his conduct, then, be an ex

ample to future ages and let it serve as warning.' His prophecy was true, for Washington certainly "was an example to future ages," and posterity has answered the hypercritics of those days when the father of his country was charged with political hypocrisy, as such critic, of to day will hereafter be judged. Presi-dent Washington replied in a dignified manner: "I have a consolation within me of which no earthly effort can de-prive me, and that is that neither ambition nor interested motives have influ enced my conduct. The arrow of malevolence, however barbed and pointed, can

ing houses have made the greater part of their profits not from the sale of never reach my most vulnerable part."

It is well that all these outbursts of meats, but from the by-products—the horns, the hoofs, the blood, the hair, the passion and bitterness are eliminated when history is written. The unfair and pristles and even the entrails of the aniunjust attacks made upen a president The point I am trying to make is this: or presidential candidate seldom live in history and only reveal the bad temper There are few farmers who could not and malevolence of the moment, whose raise a yoke of steers, or some beifers, venom becomes ridiculous as time blunts some sheep or hogs, from the rough fod-der on their farms or from products its barbs of hatred. - "Affairs at Washington," Joe Mitchell Chapple in Nawhich they could raise with little or no tional Magazine for December

sold for good prices and yet contribute to the reduction of the cost of living by taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for billous attacks 25c at all store And not only would the farmer get eash for his stock, but he would increase

FIRE AT THE WHITTIER HOME.

Priceless Relics Burned.

Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 25. Hundreds of manuscripts, autograph letters from notables all over the world and priceless relics of many kinds of the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, were degive me much pleasure to see some good stock growing up or a good flock of sheep and lambs. I know this to be true, for I had that privilege on a small scale when stroyed in fire here today which partially consumed the building occupied by the Whittier Home association. The of course, applies largely to western fire department responded quickly to an farmers, but is in line with the argument a small part of the collection of valuable historic relics, including some of the I have made. Prof. Cottrell said: "Farmers waste nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year in their corn larger pieces of furniture with which the crop. Feed value of the stalks in silos is house was filled. Smoke and water dam-\$1,000,000,000, nearly all of which is aged much of the collection which was Such a large addition to meat output

About Foul Breath. By Dr. True

I want to speak a word here to people who have a foul, offensive breath. I am sorry to say many people have bad smelling breath and do not know it!

Nine times in ten the cause is found in stomach and bowels. If you correct an imperfect performance of these organs you are quite sure to remove the cause of bad breath. You can see that this would be so, because imperfect digestion clogs the organs with foul poisons and sluggish bowels fail to pass them off. So, if you are one of these unfortunates, I counsel you to take my Dr. True's Elixir; because a lifetime of experience proves beyond question that it will set the stomach and bowels right and keep them so. It is the best remedy for indigestion, constipation, billousness, feverishness and worms. It drives from the body, with gentle force, the accumulated poisons and any worms that may be present. Thus, Dr. True's Elixir has proved, and is proving, a source of health to thousands. It is sold by reliable dealers all over the country; also in Canada, South America, Cuba; Honofulu; Bombay and Calcutta, India; Shanghai, China; Cairo, Egypt; Athens, etc. Price 35c, 50e and

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CHICAGO, Dec. 25. - The use of plenty Chas. F. Thompson. of onions will drive among other things contagious diseases out of any city, Dr. Mary Walker, who is visiting Chicago friends, tonight declared. Here are Dr. Eat plenty of them, stewed, boiled, Keep the fumes of onions continually DENTIST, permeating the atmosphere. Spread onions in the alleys, on the

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use of the vegetable in two clear, has proven her contention to be Second-hand lumber, consisting of boards correct, she said.

"Madrid was one of the affected cities," she said. "Some even had made the statement before the onions and timbers. Apply to CLARENCE M. KNOWLTON,

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Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health, says: "There is almost no relation between skin diseases and the blood." The skin must be cured through the skin. The germs must be washed out, and so salves have long ago been found worthless. The most advanced physicians of this country are now agreed on this, and are prescribing a wash of wintergreen, thymol and other ingredients for eczema and all other skin diseases. This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema.

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At a Probate Court held at Pelfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1912

Gora, E. Vose, administratrix of the estate of charlie J. Vose, late of Knox, in said county of Waldo, deceased, having present d a petation praying for a license to sell at public or private sale and convex certain real estate of said deceased, described in said petition. said deceased, described in said petition.
Ordered, That the said petitioner gives notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Republican Journal, a newspaper published at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Yelfast, within and for said County, on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1913, at ten of the clock before hoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

GEO. E. JOHNSON, Judge.

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CHAS P. HAZELTINE, Register.

WALDO SS.—In Court of Probate, held at Bel-tast, on the 10th day of December, 1912. Arthur E. Dockham, guardian of Allie M. Clark of Searsport, in said toonly, having pre-sented his final account of guardian-hip for al-lowance together with his resignation of said

Ordered, that notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in The republican Journal, newspaper published in Belfast, in said County, a newspaper pholished in Belliast, in said County, that all persons inter-sted may attend at a Tro-bate Court, to be held at Belfast, on the 14th day of January next, and show cause, if any they have why the said account should not be allowed and resignation accented.

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Chas. P. Hazeltine, Register.

At a Probate Court held at Pelfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the second Town.

for the County of Waido, on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1912.

A certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testamen of Joseph H. Grown, late of Unity, in said County of Waido, deceased, having been presented for probate.

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Ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Republican Journal, published at Belfast, that they may appear at a trobate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the second Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock before noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved, approved and allowed.

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CHAS, P. HAZELTINE, Register.

At a Probate Court held at Belfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1912.

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NANCY P. MERRYMAN, executrix of the last will of James G. Merryman, late of Searsport, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented a petition praying that the actual market value of the property of said deceased now in her hards, subject to the payment of the collateral inheritance tax, the persons interested in the succession thereto, and the amount of the tax thereon, may be determined by the Judge of Propate.

Probate.

Ordered, That the said petitloner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Republican Journal, a newspaper published at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate County, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1913, at ten of the clock before noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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W ALDO SS.—In Court of Probate, held at Bellast, on the 10th day of December, 1912 James Pattee, trustee under the last will of Sarah Stapies, late of Belfast, in said County deceased, having presented his third account of said trust for abowance.

Ordered, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively in The Republican Journal, a newspaper published in Belfast, in said county that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at helfast, on the 14th day of January next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed. allowed.

GEO. E. JOHNSON, Judge.

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WALDO SS,-In Court of Probate, held at itel fast, on the 10th day of December, 1912, Fred T, Chase, executor of the last will of Henrietta M. Luce, late of Belfast, in said County, deceased, having presente his first and final account of administration of said estate for allow-

once.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in The Republican Journal, a new-paper publish of in Belfast, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at "elfast, on the 14th day of January next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should, not be allowed.

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WALDO SS.—In Court of Probate, held at Set fast, on the 10th day of December, 1912 A. H. Norton, executor of the last will of Am brose L. Norton, late of Liberty, in said County deceased, having presented his first and final ac-count of administration of said estate for allow

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GEO. E. JOHNSON, Judge.

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W ALDO 88.—In Court of Probate, held at Belfast, on the 10th day of December, 1912, Mary J. Nickerson, executrix of the last will of Thomas C. Nickerson, late of Belfast, in said County, deceased, having presented her first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in The Republican Journal, a newspaper published in Belfast, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, on the 14th day of January next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed.

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NO SCIENTIFIC MANAGE MENT IN THE KITCHEN. January Woman's Home

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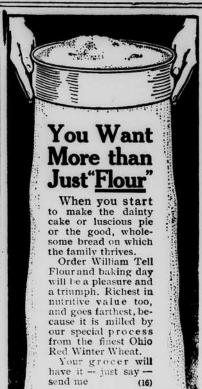
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should not enjoy the sport. The flying boat may be kept in a boathouse, anchored to a buoy or housed in a hangar on land. With an equipment of folding wheels, the machine may be started on land and run out into the water under its own power.—Glenn H. Curtiss, in January Popular Mechanics.

ONE WAY TO LOSE TRADE. A certain hardware store of my ac quaintance is to all appearances a model of its kind. The stock is well selected and up-to-date; everything is in the best

of order. The floors are clean and the show cases bright. You can walk through the aisles without colliding with sharp-edged tools or bundles of barbed wire. The owner is pleasant and accommodating, and so are his clerks, yet the store has lost one regular questomer and modating, and so are his clerks, yet the store has lost one regular customer and this is how it happened. A customer was entering the place when a man crowded past in the doorway, carrying in his arms what appeared to be a wooden soap box filled with large yellow candles. No second glance was needed to realize that it was what is called "nowder" by the initiated, and known "powder" by the initiated, and known to the rest of us as dynamite. However, the worst was to happen. The customer passed in and stepping up to the counter was about to give his order when he noticed the clerk throwing some of the convergence of the counter was about to give his order when he noticed the clerk throwing some of the same yellow candles into a box. "Isn't that dynamite?" he inquired. cheerfully answered the clerk. "Don't you think you are a bit reckless having it around like this?" "Oh, no," was the ready assurance, "this can't explode." and lest his statement might be doubted he gave the counter a couple of vicious whacks with the stick he had in

his hand. The clerk seized another stick and was about to make a drum of the counter when my friend assured him no further demonstration was necessary. It really seemed unwise to question the word of a man who wanted to drive nails with dynamite. As the customer beat a hasty retreat

the clerk called out to learn what he wanted, and the answer was, "I want to get out of here," which he did and never came back. Now as a matter of fact, what the clerk did was supposed to be a perfectly safe thing to do, but the customer could not forget visions of tons of solid rock hurled high into the air while the earth trembled far around. you The shock he received was not the same you. kind, but it kept him out of that store ever after. Other dealers and firms have similar smart young men, who as Farmer, cookery thoughtlessly, in other ways are accomplishing the same result for their employers, quite as effectively as though they pounded nails with dynamite sticks.

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Have similar smart young men, who as Don't forget in times of peace to prepare for war. That's about the only use ployers, quite as effectively as though they pounded nails with dynamite sticks.

—H. H. Windsor in the January Populary Popul

ends affirm that the ite food of the gods. "NEPTUNE" IN A HATTERAS NORTH-WESTER.

one of the first pictures ever taken showing to the full the tremendous fury share been produced, in part why the apple of all fruits."

showing to the full the tremendous fury than almost away of storms off Cape Hatteras was made by a naval attache, who passed this fated point on the Atlantic coast aboard the big collier "Neptune" recently, and is reproduced in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine.

During this storm, which was not of

Mechanics Magazine.
During this storm, which was not of unusual violence for Hatteras, the "Neptune," a vessel of large capacity, fully loaded with coal for the fleet at Guantanamo, Cuba, was at times almost entirely submerged in heavy seas that broke above her freeboard. It is estimated that throughout the storm of 24 hours' duration the "Neptune" had 1.700 tons of sea water in her well decontinuously. Besides her own weight.

700 tons of sea water in her well deck continuously. Besides her own weight, the ship had on board 12,000 tons of coal, 1,500,000 gal. of oil, and 40,000 gal. of fresh water.

Photographs taken from a position on the poop deck show great waves breaking over the ship and filling the well deck to the top of the taffrail or to a depth of fully 5 feet. At times nothing but bow and stern of the vessel were showing, and she was entirely submerged amidships.

OVERLOADING THE CANAL.

Now that the opening of the Panama Canal—our canal—really draws nigh, we seem to be confidently expecting more and more of it. We seem to be pressing forward into the best seats and waiting for the curtain to rise on an instantaneous field. Winds over the divided by the seem to be pressing forward into the best seats and waiting for the curtain to rise on an instantaneous prodigy of valor, a very miracle of industrial growth. Something—a new the air and upset one
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many things that at the time they occur crush us with despair."

This is overloading the canal, at the very start of the journey. It is cruelty to animals, if you please to pursue the metaphor. The canal will live up to reasonable expectations; after it is adjusted and has obtained momentum, it will doubtiess live up to now unreasonable expectations. But grant it time to get its breath. A little figuring with pencil and paper should be a wholesome aperient for the present enthusiast who cannot bear disappointment. Yes, even aperient for the present enthusiast who cannot bear disappointment. Yes, even a little quiet reflection, apart from the madding crowd, will convince the most optimistic that the canal, experimental in its conception, must be experimental for some months after its birth.

The canal is big; the industries which it presumably will aid are big; the life which it ought to affect is big; and

results must percolate slowly.

So, ladies and gentlemen, don't crowd the canal. It will be a little dazed and awkward at first. Stand back, and give it air; and wait. — Edwin L. Sabin, in January Lippingott's uary Lippincott's.

are bad business risks.
Your boss may be a boor; this, how-

rowelled many a Boy.
To hedge is less manly than openly to

Loud laughter belongs to the wilds.

Where women are, or indoors, boys should modulate their mirth. Cowards are mighty Blow-Hards. If fight you must, fight, but don't Blow! Nothing so thoroughly emphasizes the importance of a rival or competitor as running him down.

You may be a winner among the girls; let them tell it.

The aftermath of "cutting a dash" is a sadly bruised spirit.

Good manners, not parlor tricks, are

valuable assets.

Play the game-if you as sure it's a game you can afford to play.

It's a cheeky lad who introduces his

"crowd" without a girl's say-so.
Your Dad being a Somebody doesn't
make you so. Buck up for your own.—
Minnie Thomas Antrim in January Lip-

DON'TS

Don't sprinkle salt on the tail of temp-Don't try to get the better of a man who hasn't any.

Don't snore in church. It's mean to keep others awake.

Don't be satisfied to pay as you go. ident that your conduct toward your family, your friends, your neighbors,

Don't expect Opportunity to come to you with a letter of introduction. Don't trust to luck. Nine-tenths of the people in the world guess wrong.

Don't buy your friends. They never last as long as those you make yourself. Don't envy the rise of others. Many a man who gets to the top is mere froth. Don't greet Misfortune with a smile unless you are prepared for a one-sided

Don't make good resolutions unless

Don't forget in times of peace to prepare for war. That's about the only use some of us seem to have for peace.

Don't fail to have an object in view.

Many a man leads such an aimless with the satisfied with yourself." tence that he could fire at random without hitting it.—January Lippincott's.

ing a contest and offering prizes for the best letters on the subject "My Biggest Piece of Luck." Following is one of the prize-winning letters taken from the January number:

"You wouldn't expect to strike luck through being cent to joil would now?

through being sent to jail, would you?

Nevertheless, that is what happened to a friend of mine. For obvious reasons I use a fictitious name.

"Robert Fulsome was an exceptionally talented young man. He was admitted to the bar in New York, and his future seemed bright and assured. But he went into politics, fell into bad company, and took to do in the following man.

"With more than Oriental Splendor;" I see him sitting on a chest Heavy with padlocks, bolts, and cording, Where untold treasures hidden rest, Treasures of antold yarns he's hoarding. Oh, Rudyard, please unlock the chest! With hope deferred we're growing hoary; Or was it all an empty jest Your saying, "That's another story?"

ARNOLD BENNETT into politics, fell into bad company, and took to drink. He lost his practice and descended literally to the gutter. The taste for liquor once acquired, it is almost impossible to free one's self from it. It becomes a disease. It did with Fulsome, sapping his will-power, and he had not the means to be treated for

it. There seemed no hope for him, and he gave up to despair. The last blow came when he got into a drunken brawl and was sent to Blackwell's Island for months. But the penitentiary

"In the 'pen' Fulsome was compelled to lead a regular, clean life on wholesome

A NEW TRUE LINCOLN STORY. In the January American Magazine Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, begins a series of personal reminiscences. The first article is entitled "A Boy and His Grandfather." Following is the story of an experience with Abraham Lincoln that Whitlock's grandfather had.

Lincoln that Whitlock's grandfather had. It is hard to conceive of a man being kinder and gentler to another than Lincoln was in this case:

"My grandfather, Mr. Brand, however, did not go with his regiment to the west. He had been transferred to the Commissary Department, and he remained with the Army of the Potomac until the close of the war, and it was on some detail connected with his duties in that department that in 1865, he went into department that, in 1865, he went into Washington and had the interview with President Lincoln I so much liked to hear him tell about. It was not in the course re bad business risks.

In the labout. It was not in the course of his military duty that he went to see the Commander-in-Chief; whatever those duties were they were quickly discharged at the War Department, so that, in the hours of freedom remaining to him before he was the first bed in the course of the course of his military duty that he went to see the Commander in-Chief; whatever those duties were they were quickly discharged at the War Department, so that, in the hours of freedom remaining to him the form the second course of the course of his military duty that he went to see the Commander in-Chief; whatever those duties were they were quickly discharged at the War Department, so that he went to see the Commander in-Chief; whatever those duties were they were quickly discharged at the War Department, so that, in the hours of freedom remaining to him the course of his military duty that he went to see the Commander in-Chief; whatever those duties were they were quickly discharged at the War Department, so that, in the hours of freedom remaining to him the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the course of him ten about. It was not all the are bad business risks.

Your boss may be a boor; this, however, need not prevent you from being a gentleman.

Save a little from even a little; the gentleman.

Save a little from even a little; the habit will be your dividend.

Don't be a "quitter"! When you find you are "in wrong," however, get out, no metter who hoots.

Don't be a "quitter"! When you find you are "in wrong," however, get out, no metter who hoots.

You may be a Kid, but refuse to be a presented him to the President, but their Hobby-horses need a tight rein, else conversation was soon interrupted by the entrance of an aide who announced the they may hoof down sense.

The spur of the moment has fatally Indiana regiment passing through Washington, which, as seems to have been the To hedge is less manly than openly to refuse to betray your own or another's secret.

Loud lengther belongs to the wilds. The length of the le plied, and as he rose to go out he asked my grandfather to accompany him, and they continued their talk on the way. But when they stood in the White House portico, and the regiment beheld the President and saluted him with its lifted cheer, the aide stepped to my grand-father's side, and much to his chagrinfor he had been held by the President while he finished a story-told him that For a lad with his way to make, it's it would be necessary for him to drop a more creditable to "stand in" with men few paces to the rear. It was a little Bluff may go for awhile; but so may you, when your bluff is called.

If you want your Customer to ask for you next time, give him undivided attention.

If was a little contretemps that embarrassed my grandfather, but Lincoln, with his fine and delicate perceptions, divined the whole situation, and met it with that kindness which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which was so great a part of the human which which was so great a part of the human which which was so great a part of the human which which was so great a part of the human which which which was so great a part of the human which wh and humanness in him, by saving:

"'You see, Mr. Brand, they might not know which was the President."

SATISFY YOURSELF.

In a little article in the January American Magazine William Johnston says: "It is not what people say about you-it's what you are that counts. The one person in all this world whom you should aim to satisfy is yourself. You alone know yourself. Other people know your outward appearance, your actions, your deeds. You, and you alone, know your motives, your ambitions, your thoughts. "Are you satisfied with yourself? It

is your own fault if you are not. Are you satisfied that you are doing the best you can in your work, that you are making the most of your time? Are you con-

Don't be satisfied to Save enough to get back.

Don't get married with the sole idea that misery loves company.

Don't follow the beaten track unless you are satisfied to remain beaten.

Don't accept advice from a man who to be save to be save about you or what you are that hurts. Analyze your own conduct in all matters. in all matters.
"Put yourself in the other fellow's

place and try to see your actions through his eyes. Imagine that you are your employer instead of yourself. Answer hon-estly whether if he knew as much about you as you know about yourself he would discharge you or would raise your wages. If you do this conscientiously there are

many things you will do differently.

"Remember this, too. Other people's opinion of you is based on your own opinion of yourself. Are you self-respecting? you constantly carry a repair kit with you.

Don't place too much confidence in appearances. Many a man with a red nose you.

Other people will respect you. Are you truthful? The world will believe you.

Are you honest? Everyone will trust you.

CELEBRITIES OLIVER HERFORD HAS NOT MET.

PRISON-A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

The American Magazine has been hold
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In the January American Magazine Oliver Herford writes about "Celebrities I Have Not Met." Following are his

I seem to see a Shining One, With eyes that gleam, now fierce, now tender, Through Goggle that reflect the sun "With more than Oriental Splendor;"

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blow with terrific force at the far north and but bow and stern of the vessel were showing, and she was entirely submerged amidships.

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Obadiah Gardner is drawing a salary of \$7,500 a year as a United States Senacial duties in Washington he is in Maine on business of his own.

In the United States ten States have now gone for woman suffrage and over 500,000 women voted in the recent presidential election. This has come about in an orderly manner without the window smashing, hair-pulling and scratching

Having handled the business end of the Portland Argus successfully for many years, Mr. Oscar R. Wish is now ambitious to be a man of letters and is a canhighly objectionable from our standpoint, postmastership we hope he may get his

In a report of a meeting of the Kan- unnecessary. sas Progressives in Topeka recently the Atchison Globe says of those in attend-

Most of them are ex-office holders defeated in their efforts to perpetuate their connection with the payroll. A careful scrutiny of the list of those of lesser prominence shows that about half of those in attendance have held office by the grace of the Republican party, or have been defeated in their ambition to attain official position. So far as it is known, only one Democrat attended the

It is the same everywhere,

The New York correspondent of the Portland Argus says, "Speaking of Teddy! From the start I have thought it probable that Roosevelt would commit political suicide. I think he has done it. A great mass of Republicans lost their heads; dropped honest Taft and took up dishonest Roosevelt and all that! and all that! but I have all along believed that those Republicans would some day regain their good sense and kick Teddy out-after which some of them would go with the moderate Democrats, and the balance would return to their old familiar "tie-up" in the old Republican barn, I vet think the outcome will be that

The Progressive plan for a separate party movement collapsed at Augusta Post, Ladies Circle. last Tuesday night, ensuring the election to State and legislative offices of the Central brakeman, who but recently recovered n ominees of the Republican caucus, and from an injury which resulted in blood poisonthe election of Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, ing, fell from a freight car at Unity last Frithe choice of the Republican party at day and was at first thought to be seriously the June primaries, as United States Senator. Hon. Carl E. Milliken is president of the Senate; Hon, John A. Peters, reported he may be laid up for some time. Speaker of the House; Wm. R. Roix, clerk of the House. The Senate and h Governor Haines will take place.

city had gone into bankruptcy. In trying to trace this rumor to its source the writer was told that a man had read it plained the matter, for a day or two before the Bangor News had published an friends. item concerning the bankruptcy of a business man up river and the list of son's Mills chapel Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th, hardy necessary to say that both these firms are prosperous and strong financially, but the circulation of such reports' mation of a dangerous character.

win C. Burleigh does not suit the Demo- ber of the Sunday school received a gift, with cratic press of Maine. This is not a new a bag of candy and fruit from the Knox Mecomplaint on the part of the Democratic press. He did not suit it in 1888, but the people of Maine were not moved by their complaints and gave him a plurality for Governor of over 18,000 votes. It was first Christmas in the new church will long be not satisfied with him after his first Maine re-elected him in 1890 by a larger | with the usual festivities. plurality than was cast in 1888. It was not satisfied with Mr. Burleigh in 1897, nor vet during the succeeding seven biennial elections, but the people of the State continued to endorse him as a good and faithful servant. That the Democratic press is displeased because the people of Maine have selected Mr. Burleigh to be their next United States senator, is one of the great compliments that is being paid this distinguished gentleman.

The Democratic papers are of course doing all they can to promote dissension in the Republican ranks, and they have the aid of a few disappointed office-seekers who call themselves Progressives, and of the Lewiston Journal, a once honorable newspaper that has degenerated into a disgrace to Maine journalism. The Portland Argus published a report of the Progressive meeting in Auburn, in which it was said that the Progressives who had been elected to the legislature would be unanimous in

opposing the election of Mr. Burleigh to the United States Senate and would support Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris for speaker of the House. The Lewiston Sun has printed a statement from s gentlemen present at this conference, The Republican Jour. Pub. Co. believed to be a member-elect to the legislature from Auburn, who says that "no definite action was taken on any question of importance to the future shaping of the party plans"; that there

Burleigh. And as to the speakership: A head line in the Boston Globe of Sat-urday last reads: "Charles H. Dirks, 17" Wheeler, is not now, and has not been at years old, commits suicide by shooting at Newton." Was Newton killed?

Other light Commits and any time, a Progressive candidate for the Speakership. Neither will he be a candidate. He is already pledged to support Judge John A. Peters of Ellsworth for speaker of the House and I am sure he will stand by his pledges. But tor, but instead of attending to his offimentioned in connection with the speakership at Saturday's meeting.

The reports in the Democratic papers of the Progressive meeting at the Falmouth in Portland were equally false and unfounded. It was stated that arrangements were perfected whereby the Progressives are to help elect Obadiah Gardner and they are to get everything else that has characterized the British suf- from Speaker of the House down to Assistant Door Keeper. As to this Representative-elect E. C. Bowler of Bethel, a Progressive, who was present at the meeting, says in last week's issue of the

Bethel News: thous to be a man of letters and is a candidate for the postmastership at Portland. Aside from his politics, which are highly objectionable from our standpoint, wish is a mighty good fellow, competent the Representatives-elect at that conferto fill that or any position he may aspire ence were to a man absolutely opposed to, and if a Republican cannot have the to Mr. Burleigh or Mr. Peters, but will on the contrary, stand as firm as the rock of Gibraltar for their election.

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EAST BELFAST.

Rose Circle will have a supper in the Mason Mills chapel to-morrow, Friday.

Herbert Davis came from Boston to spend Christmas day with his father, Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeVere and children and Mrs. William DeVere of Bangor were guests last week of Mrs. Jennie Carrow.

Edward Hogan, who has employment in the receiving department of Jordan & Marsh, Boston, spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. Fred N. Savery, past department treasdepartment of Maine, Ladies of the G. A. R., has accepted an invitation to visit Bangor, Jan. 7th and install the officers of Hannibal Hamlin

Raymond Mossman of East Belfast, a Maine injured. He was attended by a physician there and brought to his home that night. While his injuries are not as severe as first

Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan, Jr., gave a attractive new home in East Belfast, enterday they will elect the caucus nominees | taining the young people of the neighborhood. for State offices, and the inauguration of A fish-chowder supper was followed by games and a cosy hour about the big fire-place, where stories were told, songs sung and a Last week a report was in circulation most enjoyable evening passed. In the party that a well known business firm of this were Miss Rena Black of Boston, Mrs. at his old home for 18 years. With his Vauhan's sister: Miss Isabel Towle at home from Danbury, Conn.; Miss Edith Skelton, home from Brooklyn; Miss Edith Strout, in the Bargor Daily News. That ex- Donald and Malcome Vaughan and Llewellyn home from Portland; Maurice Towle, Otto, Strout. It was a very happy reunion of old

There was a Christmas tree in the new Macreditors included this local firm. Not and a very enjoyable occason it proved many weeks ago a similar report got for both old and young. The chapel was very about in the same way concerning en- attractively decorated with evergreens, fir other well known firm in this city. It is trees, flags and banners, by the skilful hands of Mrs. Harvey Stinson, Mrs. Eugene Achorn, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. V. D. Larrabee, Mrs. Geo. Davis, Mrs. Horace Nickerson and Mrs. F. N. Savery. A pleasing program was given under as the one referred to might do great the direction of Misses Ethel Savery, Clara harm. People should be sure that Cottrell and Annie Cottrell. The children of they understand what they read be- the Sunday school took part, giving songs, fore they undertake to give to the recitations and drills, which were most enjoypublic what may prove to be misinfor- able. Eugene Achorn acted as Santa Claus, and the two trees, bending under the weight of their gifts, were unburdened by him in his Portland Evening Express: "Hon. Ed- own witty manner. Each teacher and memselected carefully to suit the taste of each. The members of the church and parish presented the pastor, Rev. William Vaughan, with a substantial purse. It is safe to say that the remembered. Christmas night there was a term of Governor, but the people of Christmas tree in Trinity Reformed church,

> Mrs. Fred N. Savery, Past Department President of the Maine G. A. R. Circle, will go to Bangor next Tuesday to install the officers, of Hannibal Hamlin Circle, Ladies of the G.

Don't Envy a Glorious Head of Hair.

Your hair may not be as heavy as other women's, Young Lady; it may not radiate its lustrous splendor; it may not be free from dandrouf; but that's no reason why you should

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SEARSPORT.

The schools in town will open again Monday,

The "Friday Club" will meet this week with Mrs. William H. Goodell.

Fred A. Mathews left last week to visit relatives in Boston and vicinity. Mrs. Lavona Williams spent Christmas in

Boston, the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Atwood spent Christ-

as in Winterport at Mr. Atwood's old home. Mr. Michael Ward is confined to his home on Leach street with rheumatism in his right

Miss Addie Mathews of Everett, Mass., who has been visiting in town, returned home last

John Kelley, who has been confined to the house with inflammation of the bowels, is able

Steamer Kennebec, Capt. Parmenter, finished discharging at the Penobscot coal dock and sailed for Norfolk.

after a shut down of two months on account that of shortage of hoop poles. Misses Ethel and Hazel McPherson and

Florence Mottram of Old Town spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson. The first real snow storm set in Friday accompanied by rain at intervals. About five

inches of snow fell, making fine sleighing. Harold Smith, who is employed by Whitten & Co. in Belfast, spent the Christmas holiday at his home and attended the Wilson-Kelloch

wedding. Miss Ethel M. Nichols who spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Nichols, left Monday for Worcester, Mass., where she has a position as teacher.

Capt. Horace Staples of Stockton Springs was in town Monday calling on friends and left on the boat for the Sailors' Snug Harbor, New Brightor, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Kneeland, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kneeland, returned Tuesday to Chelsea, Mass., where she is teaching.

parents, Hon. and Mrs. W. T. C. Runnells on the Mount Ephraim road. Miss Annie G. Gilkey lost a small pocket book containing a small sum of money and a

picture, Christmas, near the post office. Finder will please leave at the post office, Miss Maude Smith came home from Higgins Classical Institute, where she is teaching, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, and attend the Wilson-Kel-

loch wedding. Eugene Ames, master mechanic of the Continental Bag & Paper Co., limited, of Ottawa, I Stray," by Marston, as a response to the urer and past department senior vice of the Ontario, arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ames,

> Miss Mabel Iona Nichols, who has been spending his vacation with her mother, Mrs. | barrel" for a school of colored young people in C. M. Nichols, on Water street, returned to the South. All usable articles of clothing will Milo Junction Monday to resume her position as teacher in the public schools.

Miss Miriam Curtis Whittier, who has spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Whittier. Reservoir street, returned to Boston Monday to complete her studies at the Chandier Normal School of Stenography.

Fred Zalenski of the U. S. Coast Artillery stationed at Fort Warren, Boston harbor, be Mrs. Frank Zalenski, on Elm street, returned to Boston Saturday after a two weeks' vaca-

Eben Sawyer came from New York for the deacon, will continue to serve as church comthe holiday, the first Christmas he has spent mittee. The parish committee is made up of mother, Madam Sawyer, he was a dinner guest Mr. James H. Duncan. Capt. Daniel C. Nichols at the home of his brother, Dr. Frederick K-Sawyer. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shute and their son | The text was the fourth verse, "What is man Ralph of Sandypoint.

The Congl. parsonage on Union street has been a popular resort with bridal parties dur-Rainey, both of Prospect. Tuesday evening, Harriman were joined in holy wedlock. They were accompanied by the bride's sister. Satof the bride.

DODGE'S CORNER. Harvey Seeley returned to Boston, Monday by boat, after spending his ble in mankind. For man alone was a stand-Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and ard of right set by the Creator who crowned Mrs. R. G. Seeley in Swanville ... Mr. and him with glory and honor. Mrs.W. J. Matthews returned last week from Portland, where they had been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickerson. While there they attended the State

Della D, wife of Ex-Alderman Charles E. Della D, wife of Ex-Alderman Charles E. Bassett, died at her home, 25 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 19th, after a long illness, aged 62 years. She was born in Jackson, Me., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Downs. She came to Boston at an early age where she married, and later moved to Chelsea. Mrs. Bassett had been an invalid 15 years and bore her burden with a fortitude and patience that was remarkable. Previous to her illness she was a member of Previous to her illness she was a member of the Universalist church, and was beloved by a wide circle of friends. Besides her husband, one brother survives, Mr. Walter Scott Downs of Searsport. Funeral services were held at her home Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., officiating. Interment at Woodlawn.—Chelsea Times.

Mrs. Bassett was very well known and had many friends in Searsport, and formerly made yearly visits here in the summer time with her brother, Mr. Walter S. Downs, on East

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Merrill and family who moved from Searsport to Dixfield when the spool factory was sold to parties there in 1886, have sold their house in Dixfield and their many friends here are pleased to learn that they are to return here in the spring to their old homestead on East Main street. We clip the following from the Rumford Falls

when George L. Merrill leaves town in the spring and takes up his residence in his old home town of Searsport, Dixfield will lose one of its most public spirited and helpful citizens.

Mr. Merrill has been a citizen of this town for almost a quarter of a century. He has held the office of selectman and many other offices of trust. He has invested his money freely in industries and is at present a large owner in the spool mill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Merrill have been great helpers in the social up-building of the town and the church will miss them. Mr. Merrill has been a liberal contributor to all charitable purposes.

"A HAPPY AFTERNOON FOR THE LITTLE ONES." In spite of the storm the Goodell homestead was the scene of a Merry Christmas tree party on Tuesday atternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, in honor of William Jr. The rooms were prettily decorated with festoons of red and green crepe paper, from which hung Christmas bells, stars and holly. The veranda and windows were trimmed with wreaths and bells. All kinds of indoor games, including fireworks, were enjoyed until four o'clock. A line was then formed and the little ones marched to the dining 100m, where a table was found filled with Christmas goodies. After lunch a mysterious looking "pie," made in a clothes basket, was brought in and each little one was given a red ribbon, and at a signal from Mrs. Goodell all gave a vigorous pull and a lace stocking filled with candy and pop corn came forth. Later another pie appeared and when opened was found to contain a Christmas gift for all from William Jr. This part of the program caused much merriment. Capt. and Mrs. Goodell were untiring in their efforts to ma the children have a good time and a happy lot of children left the home at five o'clock, declaring they had had a "Merry Christmas." A candy doll was given each as a parting gift from Mrs. Goodell. The party numbered twenty. Mrs. Goodell was assisted by Miss Mildred Bowen. WILSON-KELLOCH. At the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Kelloch on Reservoir street, at high noon Christmas day, the wedding of their Pike Bros. cooper shops started in Monday daughter, Miss Evie Maxcy Kelloch and George Renfew Wilson took place, Rev. Charles H. McElhiney of the First Congregational church performing the single ring ceremony. The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played by Miss Mildred Shute. The bride, in a handsome gown of white serge, with trimmings of white satin, carried a shower of bride's roses and was attended by Miss Annie Gilkey in pink silk muslin. The maid of honor carried an arm bouquet of pale pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Story Trundy. The house was prettily decorated. Many evergreens combined with cut flowers were used, while in the bay window, a bower of green, was suspended a wedding bell of yellow and white flowers, under which the bridal party stood. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and dainty refreshments were served. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are very popular with a large circle of friends and the beautiful gifts they received testify to this. They will make their home in Searsport after returning from a brief wedding trip. The bride wore as a going away dress a handsome tailored gown of felft blue cloth with a hat of white beaver. The guests were Mrs. Charles Wilson, mother Miss Lillian G. Runnells returned to Melof the groom, Charles Jr., and John Wilson of rose Highlands Tuesday after a visit with her Bangor, brothers of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Misses Maude, Lillian Smith, Harold Smith and Earl Smith, Misses Pronell, Elsie and Henrietta Gilkey, Miss Lena Nye, Miss Florence Colcord, Miss Margaret Pendleton, Miss Shir'ey Carter and Gould Flinton.

CONG'L CHURCH NOTES. The unusually beautiful anthem, "While the Earth Remaineth," Tours, opened the morning worship. A most welcome addition to the choir was Mr. Eben Sawyer of New York City. Mr. Sawyer rendered two solos," My God, My Father, while prayer, and at the close of the service, Mary Abbot's "Just for Today." The following special announcements were made: members of the parish are asked to fill a "missionary be welcomed. Those desirous of helping carry on the denominational work of education will be glad to hear of this opportunity. Contributions may be left at the winter home of Captain and Mrs. Albert Whittier, Park street.

. Next Sunday, the first in the new year, will be observed with the sacrament of the m. The offering at the morning service will birthday. for 'regular parish expenses... At the Chas. H. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Payson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. parish meeting Saturday the regular annual business of the church was transacted. Mr. Lord in Belfast. McElhinev with Capt, James P. Butman, senior deacon, and Dr. Frederick K. Sawyer, junior be installed next Monday evening by G. H. Gettysburg," in Brooks. He was there, and Capt. B. F. Colcord, Capt. Amos Nichols and practically an invalid. was reelected as parish clerk and treasurer The pastor used as his scripture lesson Ps. 8. nicely from a recent surgical operation, the second she has undergone. that thou art mindful of him." David compared man with the heavens and found him fort are caretakers for the winter at the John pitifully frail and small. Yet in man there is M. Dow homestead on Sprout Hill. ing the past week. On Christmas morning at grandeur lacking in all else, for he was created 11 o'clock Rev. C. H. McElhiney united in in God's image. Sin was not in the original spending their Christmas vacation with their marriage Edwin F. Killman and Mary Jane plan, else God would not have pronounced this parents here, Deputy Sheriff W. O. Estes and last and grandest work of his hand-good-Dec. 24th Burton I. Dunaver and Edna Pearl Evil creeps into the human heart and taking root becomes a parasite. Pride is only a surface plant, springing up in shallow soil. God Christmas vacation and will be absent several urday evening, Dec. 27th, Arthur A. Colcord of endowed man with that mystery of the ages, a Stockton and Alice L. Apt were married by soul, and he is preeminent. Man's capability Mr. McElhiney. The couple was accompanied to sin is only a proof of his ability to resist it. by Mrs. Andrew Holmes of Stockton, a friend Rocks disintegrate, yet show no visible blem Roberts to the youngest daughter of Mabel ish. Animal decay is repulsive, but moral Hamlin, and John Flagg has married Miss disease is more loathsome, because only possi-Evie Grant of Monroe.

A CHRISTMAS EVE ENTERTAINMENT. In spite of falling snow and driving wind there was in the Congregational conference room a merry gathering Christmas eve of children morial Bible class of New York, the gift being Grange..... Benjamin Merrithew, who has and grown folks. An informal arrangement of interests herself playing bookkeeper and spent several years in the west, is visiting his seats and garlands of green hanging from typewriter at the desk in her father's store. father, W. M. Merrithew... Mrs. C. S. Chapin is very ill at her home in Camden. Her recovery is considered doubtful as she is in her 95th year. Herbert C. Holmes read to a very appreciative audience chapter V from Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Birds Christmas Carol." This was followed by more music and the old poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," read by Mrs. James Duncan. Then the curtains that had concealed the mysteries at the end of the room opened, revealing a wonderfully proportioned fire place. In the chimney corner stood trees glittering with ornaments and burdened with gifts. Christmas eve is a in health. She can now walk by the aid of time of wonders, yet all were surprised crutches. to see peeping over the Dutch mantle s cotton flannel cat, a rabbit and a wee Brownie. Suddenly sleigh bells sounded and down the remainder of the winter, as the building is through the chimney scrambled Santa Clau all in red. For a few moments there was a wild scramble while the queer little group upon the mantle pelted the old fellow with snow balls," and from nowhere in particular, fell a blinding storm of paper snow. So real was the scene as Santa and the chimney elves distributed the presents that one wee girl, a bit braver than the rest, thanked the old saint

ekekekekebyukekekekekekekekekekebyukë etta Gilkey and Mrs. J. H. Duncan. This stays in his room most of the time now and has committee wish to thank Mr. George Carter, not ventured out of doors for some weeks.

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settled in their new home.

Mrs. Mary Rose for a few weeks.

ham, has been quite ill several weeks.

a few weeks with friends in this vicinity.

The News of Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rolfe are now nicely

Mrs. Hattie Merrithew is with her friend

Milliard Cunnin gham, son of Henry Cunning

Prof. Phil Boody of Kent's Hill is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Thompson of Frank-

Misses Lila and Arline Estes have been

Rev. H. G, Booth went to New York for his

Oscar Stiles and family are living in the E.

there while Mr. Stantial is in Massachusetts,

Miss Edith Hobbs a student at Colby who is

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Elliott have returned from

Franklin county and are spending a little time

in Brooks before going into Penobscot county,

where Mr. Elliott has business for the winter.

ter last Friday and they have had to break out

the roads. Wheels, which have been in use all

the time thus far, can now be housed until

Ruth, the little daughter of Emma Ames,

who has been in a Portland hospital for some

It is said that the Primary school in the

Jewell schoolhouse will be suspended for

found to be unfitted for the severely cold

Marcellus J. Dow, who is an agent for the

American Surety Co., will now give more at-

tention to the business then before. He will

handle every class of fidelity bonds. Please

Silver Crown Lodge, Pythian Sisterhood, had

notice his advertisement in The Journal.

perhaps for the winter, with his daughter.

Among the recent marriages is that of Ned now.

and artistically trimmed.

This Sale surpasses any previous Sale of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR we have ever

who acted as Santa, his helpers, Maynard Carr. 2 We are sorry to lose our neighbors, ar. and the cat, Austin Shute, bunny, and little Ernest Carr, brownie; also all those who so kindly They were of much help to us socially and assisted either in making ready the vestry or are nice people to have in a place. They have employment in Belfast in the Jellison factory. Mrs. L. A. Bachelder is seen driving her

dashing "Marston C" mare Molly nearly every day, a recreation from the confining work of Mrs. F. W. Gibbs has been quite sick with the post office. C. E. Lane also has a Marston C. colt which is being broken to harness, and Ralph Murphy and family have moved into and which they say will beat anything on the

Robert, son of M. S. Stiles of Jackson, who has spent two years at the University of Maine. will remain at home this year and put into practice what he has been learning theoretically in the agricultural course. He is one of our very finest young men and we are glad to have him with us again. He intends to finish the course later.

Emmons and Barden are very busy at their Mrs. and Mrs. McPherson of Carmel are shop and mill in this village and evidently intend visiting the family of R. A. Barden in this vilto make good their claim as architects and builders from a practical standpoint. Mr. Emmons Eben L. Prime was much pleased with the is said to be taking a regular course of study Lord's supper. Communion service at 3.30 p. big postal card shower he received on his 83d to qualify himself as a professional architect and Mr. Barden has for years worked as a house

carpenter. They will evidently make a strong We would, personally, like very much to have Mr. A. Stinson deliver his lecture, "Before ans to tell the story from their actual experi-

The officers of Harvest Home grange are to Mrs. Elmira Rich is keeping close to the ence. It can perhaps be best arranged under house this winter, as she is in poor health and the auspices of the Grange, as he is a promi nent worker in that order. Mrs. Joseph H. Ginn in said to be recovering

We had the pleasure of attending the enter-

tainment given here a few weeks ago by Mrs. Lottie Edwards York, with her brother, Marsters Edwards, and others. The hall was well filled with an expectant audience, for the parents of the entertainers were Brooks people and there was a natural interest to see how "Freckles" would be presented by them. As a matter of fact everybody was pleased with the presentation given, and the beautiful "Lottie," as we have always called her, stands still higher in our estimation as a women of talent weeks. Rev. F. S. Dolliff supplied for him as well as one of attractive loveliness. We can fill our largest hall for her at any time

FREEDOM.

Miss Orrie Worth from Bates college is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Worth....The K. of P. dance O. Stantial house and will take care of things | Friday evening, Dec. 20th, was largely attended and a goodly amount received ... Mr. Chas. W. Rowe, principal of Freedom Academy has resigned as he has a better position. The comspending her Christmas vacation at home, mittee have engaged another teacher and the Academy will open again Jan. 6th ... We ha the first real snow storm of the season Dec. 27th and the wind blew a gale ... Mrs. W. H. Sampson and son from Bath passed Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Charles Sampson ... Miss Maude Ware from Thorndike was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Vose, Christmas week. ... Mrs. Pitcher is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

where Mr. Elliott has business for the winter. Charles Sampson ... Mr. George Worth, R. F. D. carrier, is having his vacation and his sub-Phil Lampson and mother and two children enjoyed a Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Tweedie in Thorndike... Mr. Earl Hus-sey from Colebrook, N. H., is passing his vaca-tion with his mother, Mrs. Lidia Hussey.

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bit braver than the rest, thanked the old saint for each of her gifts. One more selection by the orchestra concluded the program. For each child there was a dainty cornucopia dverflowing with sweets. Ice cream and cake were served. The committee of arrangements was made up of the following teachers in the S. S: Mr. McElhiney, Mrs. F. K. Sawyer, Miss Eudavilla Cleaves, Miss Henri-



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year and to transact any allo may properly come before see Per order, ALBERT M. AMES.

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THE NEWS OF BELFAST.

obe of Chicago provided a tur for the Christmas dinner at

R. Mitchell, Capt. E. S. d at Portland Dec. 27th with

dicial court, with Associate King of Ellsworth presiding, my, Jan. 7th.

tion of the officers of Camp Ladies' Auxiliary will be Monday evening, Jan. 6th Addition to the Islesboro Inn ashoro, is nearing complecians are wiring the new

from Long Beach, Calif.,

on says: was very much interested in ropean articles in the recent roal, written by J. Warren the places he visited were d brought to mind recollec-appy days abroad. I have alpapers in Maine and look

ng,clerk of courts, has receivourt at Augusta a rescript, ne E. Rowell vs. Willis D. erty parties. The case was urt at the September term nent, when a demurrer was and exceptions taken and litchie. The rescript is: led for want of prosecu-

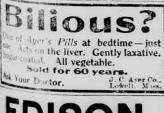
Home for Aged Women as. They were rememby personal friends and ous dinner, for which Chicago had provided a the usual accompanis from Lincoln Chapter, thur, of the Universalist Home and with Christmas

ea was poured by Miss work are cordially invited.

rated for the occasion in each exchanging with the old Robinson

rvals of rain. In the interbegan to appear on runners | Annabell Underwood.

tance in putting up the dec- the Christmas holidays. Frank Libby, Harley Godfrey orth. The color scheme of y. Christmas bells were susceiling, and from the center to attach the red pencils. ances and four extras, and loyed the dances and were



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The Belfast W. C.T. U. will meet on Friday at 2.30 p. m. with Mrs. Annie M. Frost, 56 Cedar

tamps were sold at the Clark was chairman of the committee of ar- cals. There was only slight damage. Dec. 21st, 6,000 the fol- rangements. A delicious picnic supper was to be handled separate- dance with music by Keye's ochestra.

in addition to the pack- The next meeting of Seaside Chautauquan made it a busy time for | Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. | their tenement in the Patterson house on | from Stamford, Conn., bearing this message: ployes. The sales of Hubbard, No. 4 Park street, Monday afternoon, Church street and Mrs. Estabrooks will have "The Seasons greeting to Belfast's only news-23d amounted to \$225. Jan. 6th. The lesson will be from the Decem- rooms in the James S. Harriman house. public Postmaster Carle- ber Chautauquan Magazine, "Reading Journey all day Christmas Day, in Paris," and from the C. L. S. C. book, "The shighly appreciated. Spirit of French Letters," chapter five. Roll-Field entertained at a call, "Highways and By-ways", from December tea last Thursday after- magazine. All interested in the C. L. S. C.

The guests were Mrs. ADVERTISED LETTERS The following letliss Grace Hall, Miss Eliza-Margaret Dunton, Miss Grant, Mrs. C. H. Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Miss Maude Matthews, Miss Hattie Madd cks, Miss Margaret Nicklerison, Miss M. V. Parker. son, Miss Nettie Nickleson, Miss Malia Patttle daughter of Mr. and alas, Mrs. Minnie Powl, Mrs. Nettie Robinson, sloord of Northport avenue, Mrs. Alfred H. Rockwell, Sarah C. Stoddard, party last Thursday night Miss Annie Weston. Gentlemen-H. W. R. young friends. The house Browne, Maynard H. Boyder, Stephen L. Crocker, C. P. Griffin, Clarence C Grover, Harrlet berries, and there was a old Gray, Leslie B. Judkins, Fred J. Lamson, which gifts for all the G. Murick, J. H. Morrison, F. E. Pierce, Har-

were jokes and some of the Poor's MILLS. Dryden Powers of Nova of of fun. Later games were Scotia spent Christmas with his mother, hments were served by the whom he had not seen for nine years. She is was a very happy affair for 86 years old and lives with her daughter, Mrs. A. Cushman assumed the duties of Sheriff of Henry Wentworth. . . Misses Dora and Marion The first real snow storm Brown spent Christmas at home with their taken up his residence in this city, He has As announced last week Miss Georgie M. Store, Church street, opposite Memorial buildast Friday morning and mother, Mrs. Luella Brown....Mr. and Mrs. appointed the following deputies: James A. Sheldon of this city won the second prize in the ing, carries a full line of kitchen furnishings, accompanied by a northeast Frank L. Fields took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G Beach, turnkey, Belfast; Charles S. Adams, Waterville Sentinel subscription contest, a stoves and ranges. Plumbing a speciality. J. F. Sheldon, Christmas....Mr. and Mrs. Searsmont; Willard M. Berry, Stockton Studebaker automobile, and the car arrived James H. Howes, Odd Fellows block, is offerthe snow drifted badly. In Ernest Marsh and Mrs. Etta Brown spent Springs; Silas E. Bowler, Palermo; Wilmot L. here last Thursday afternoon, having been ing coats, suits, skirts, children's coats and ands were almost impassable Christmas with Mr. Warren Marsh....Mr. and Gray, Troy; Phineas G. Hurd, Northport; West driven across the country from Waterville by furs at lowest mark down prices....Start the arriers had a hard time of it Mrs. Edward H. Colby recently visited Mrs. P. Jones, Montville; Orman B. McKechnie, R. S. Wood in one hour and 45 minutes. Miss New Year with a box of Holeproof stockings.

y, and about the city the Dyer spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Harrison B. Toothaker, Belfast; Charles L. There was no quorum at the r. gular meethorse away last Monday. It has been a faith. mas week in Frankfort with his daughter, Mrs. Jan 1st. DANCE An innovation and a ful horse....Mr, and Mrs, E. H. Colby of Sun- Effic Pape....Mr. and Mrs. Ells are conad pleasing social event was set visited Mrs. Annabel Underwood last week. valescing from quite serious illnesses at their ficials elected last September took the oath of Laura Morris has been very ill, but is home with their daughter, Mrs. John Myrick. office and assumed their duties yesterday. m., by the Misses Belle better at this writing.... Carrie Newcomb Mrs. Myrick's brother, Mr. Sawyer, with two Frank A. Cushman of Montville succeeds Ed-

very disastrous fire. THE YACHT WANDERER. Meeting Capt. last Monday, the fire alarm was sounded-first time ago the subject of yachts came up and he Spring street. The fire was discovered by Savannah and made the voyage out in heavy flames. He at once gave the alarm and the inweather under storm sails. He also spoke of mates of the house had barely time to escape her having been rebuilt at Rockland, and of before the whole interior was in flames. the care that was taken to preserve the original model. The Wanderer was built at Se- windows by ladders, and but little was saved tauket, L. I., in 1857, and a picture of her at from the house. When the firemen arrived the time in Harper's Weekly shows her as a the fire had made such heady ay that their eftwo topmast schooner, with a long hollow bow forts were directed to keeping it under control and strong sheer. She was no doubt the fast- and prevent it from spreading to the adjoinest sailing craft of her class in her day; but ing houses, the Fahy and Conant houses, later marine architects have wholly discarded above and below, and only 12 feet from the hollow water lines. The original owner sold Revere House. They were handicapped by a the Wanderer to a Capt. Corrie of South Caro- light water pressure in the hydrants and had lina and she is supposed to have engaged in to use the gasolene engage, the slave trade and to have landed a cargo of a nearby reservoir, but by hard and efficient work the fire was confined to the building in mystery as to her movements for a number of which it originated, and finally extinguished. years. She is said to have been in the posses- The house, a three story building, with L, was sion of the government at one time, but the completely gutted from the first floor to the writer has no reliable information as to that, or her final fate. The name is a common one for vessels, and we find in the government list and occupied by him as a residence, but later for 1877 the schooner yacht Wanderer of 97.01 was conducted as a hotel, and at times was a

The Improvement Society will meet at the ffice of Dunton & Morse Monday Jan. 6th, :t

1st and at noon the post office officials reported a large business.

An unexpected rush of advertising has con pelled us to defer much matter of local inter-There will be a social dance an l supper at

Frederick Ritchie Grange Hall, Waldo, Jan. 10th, with music by Gurney Sisters. The Ladies of Thomas H. Marshall Circle will serve a public 25-cent dinner in Memorial

hall Jan. 8th, from 11.30 to 2 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the North Church Guild at the home of Mrs. Chas. E. Owens next Monday evening and a full attendance is requested.

Steamer Stockton on the Bucksport Camde n route broke her shaft at Camden Monday and lost one trip. She came up Tuesday at the usual hour.

There will be a joint installation of Thomas H. Marshall Post and Circle next Tuesday afternoon. Clam stew will be served after

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Universalist church vestry. All boys and girls are invited. The Belfast L. T. L. is surely a company of enthusiastic wide-awake members.

The Junior Sewing Circle of the Universalst society made candy boxes, baskets, etc., for Christmas remembrances, and members of Lincoln Chapter, K. O. K. A., furnished the candy to fill them, and representatives of the two societies visited many places with their gifts and good cheer.

James Libby, Jr., who assumed the duties of gor paper but will continue to reside in his home town of Unity and come here to attend the regular terms of the Probate Court.

street. A program appropriate to the New noon for a chimney fice in the old Moody house, now known as the Spofford house, on The Unitarian Parish party in Memorial Spring street, opposite the Revere House. A and confectionery for Hall Monday evening, Dec. 30th, was a decided good blaze had started when the firemen arsuccess in spite of the storm. Mrs. Harry W. rived but was easily handled with the chemi- is no prospective tenant.

> Notices were posted Tuesday in the Esta-Estabrooks left Tuesday for Bangor, where he the Belfast Board of Trade. expects to find employment. They will close The Journal has received a very pretty card

Mrs. Walter G. Hatch of North Belfast met with a very painful accident last Sunday after- The board of county commissioners organnoon. She was using a knife to open a fruit ized yesterday with Peter Harmon chairman jar, when the knife slipped and severely cut The other members are George E. Bryant and three fingers on her left hand. Dr. Eugene L. Volney Thompson. They have appointed Stevens was called and in an hour's time had Arthur P. Colson janitor of the county buildthe injured members dressed. An artery was ing Charles S, Bickford, Mrs. ters remained unclaimed in the Belfast post cut and bled profusely. Several stitches were The Women's Alliance of the First Parish Elon B. Gilchrest, Mrs. office for the week ending Dec. 31st. Ladies required to close the wounds Her daughter, (Unitarian) Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stevens, Mrs. -Mrs. Sarah Clary, Mrs. Fred R. Crocker, 2 Miss Caroline G. Hatch, has been with her mother since the accident.

> That populor opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," after long and careful preparation, sionaries. will be presented in the Colonial Theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 8th and 9th, by the Beifast Musical society. The cast includes the best local talent, with a Boston professional in the part of Gaspard, the miser, who will also stage and coach the opera. It is predicted by those who have attended the Supt. W. B. Woodbury has placed a new rehearsals that this will be the finest operatic screen 17x3 feet, covered with dull green bur that is saying a good deal.

APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY SHERIFFS. Frank Waldo county yesterday, Jan. 1st, and has ticularly that of the lower grades. ere heard on the streets be- WEST BELFAST. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Littlefield, Monroe; Albert B Payson, Brooks; \$150 in gold.

Coombs and Hazel Doak, helped in the store of Carle & Jones through children, arrived from Massachusetts at Christ- win Jenkins of Monroe as sheriff of Waldo turned Wednesday from a visit with Miss Mar-

A FIRE IN THE MUDGETT VARIETY STORE ON A CHRISTMAS PARTY. On Christmas Day a MAIN STREET. About 6 o'clock last Tuesday large number of boys and girls assembled in morning a fire broke out in the store on Main the Epworth League room of the Methodist and spruce trees with fre-street owned by the Arnold Harris' estate and Episcopal church at 3 o'clock for a "Christmas occupied by Mrs. Evelyn N. Mudgett, who Party.', The committee in charge consisted carries a miscellaneous stock, including china, of Miss Going, Miss Lena Sanborn and Mrs. orners and sides of the hall ladies' wear, toys, stationery, etc. The fire Annie M. Frost. The following program, while red was also used to had started in the rear of the store and burned arranged by Mrs. Frost, was presented The anteroom was furnished through the floor, running across under the March; declamation, Frank Downes, "Chase couches, tables and rugs, hard wood floor to the toilet room, where it the Squirrel;" recitation, Roberta Stevens; retreat. The dance orders broke out around the piping and destroyed the song, "Jesus Loves Me," with chorus floor and interior. The blaze did not reach in medley by children; recitation, Mildred many of the goods, and the damage is mainly Thomas, "Drop the handkerchief;" duet due to the smoke and water. Chief Engineer Josephine and Harold Stevens; recitation, selected for each by the Shute was one of the first in the building and Ethelyn Gilford; "Broom March;" recitation, Keyes' orchestra furnished was precipitated into the cellar by the burned Josephine Stevens; recitation, Evelyn Mank, erved ice cream and fancy floor giving way and came near being overcome Goodnight March. Bags of candy and popission and was assisted by by the smoke. The damage to the building is corn were taken from the Christmas tree by pexter, Katherine Kittredge, light, but the greater part of the stock is Charlie Getchell and Linvill F. Whitmore and on and Frances Wylie. Some ruined. The cause of the fire is unknown. The passed to all present by Howland Pendleton, ruined. The cause of the fire is unknown. The prompt and efficient work of the firemen prevented the spread of the fire to the adjacent

Doris Thorndike and several other children thanks were extended Paul Tuttle for candy to the music of "Il Trovatore")

Miss Alice Simmons prompt and enterest work of the intenent pre-

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Jerry Hayes went to Dark Harbor last Tues day on business for the Waldo Telephone Co. Judge of Probate for Waldo county Jan. 1st,
Miss Elizabeth Kelley tomorrow, Friday,

> There will be a dante in Silver Harvest Grange hall, Waldo, every Saturday night until further notice, with music by Poland's or

Flvin F. Hanson has moved from the Cormercial House to 24 Bay View street and will close the hotel in a few days. At present there

Hon, William T. Haines of Waterville, now Governor of Maine, will open the Belfast Food 3,000 Tuesday, a total of served at 6 o'clock. Auction was played at a brooks Shirt Mfg. Co.'s office that the factory Fair, which will be given in the Belfast Opera cards on which these few tables and the young people enjoyed a would close permanently next Saturday. Mr. House on Feb. 11th-15th, under the auspices of

paper and its whole staff. Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Miss Caroline E. White, Northport Avenue, this Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The subject of the paper will be "The Jesuit Mis-

her trip across the bay last Saturday. She left Castine in the morning for Belfast, but on account of the heavy gale and rough sea was Boston had to drive to Bucksport.

presentation ever given by local talent, and lap, on the wall of his office in Memorial Bullding for displaying the art work of the schools under the instruction of Miss Evelyn P. Morison. All the work is interesting, par-

Burnham; Ralph A. Light, Liberty; Frank A. Sheldon also received, as an additional prize, Sold only at The Dinsmore Store and guaran-

nd the fast steppers Edmund Bicknell, in Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Walker, Swanville; Frank E Webster, Walde. ing of the school committee last Monday Northport avenue Sun- Dyer returned Saturday night, Mrs. Dyer re- City Point. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hall, evening, but several matters came up for with furnace heat, gas, and use of bath, to let urday was rather a cold maining on account of sickness ... Albert Mil- an aged couple, are quite ill. Mrs. Ball suffer- immediate action. Miss Bedell wrote that Apply to W. B. Woodbury, 22 Miller street milder temperature and ler returned to Camden Thursday, having ed an ill turn in the nature of a slight shock her stepmother, who was ill had been taken to or at the office of superintendent of schools. walled and at night the spent Christmas with his parents.... Herbert at Christmas time and Mr. Hall has a severe the hospital and that she withdrew her resignaa clear sky. Monday open-sky, the wind southeast and was a case of lockjaw. He has the sympathy clear sky. Monday open-sky, the wind southeast and was a case of lockjaw. He has the sympathy cold ...Mr. George O. Holmes is quite ill.... Levi Clay of Portland spent Christmas week Bucklin was elected janitor of the city schools 21st ...Annual meeting of stockholders of the gan to rain-a premature of all ... Andrew Drury laid his old family at his home here ... Frank Clark spent Christ- to succeed Henry Collins and began his work Stockton Springs Trust Co. at 10.30 a. m. Jan.

county; James Litby, Jr., of Unity, succeeds | jorie in Boston. George E. Johnson of Belfast as Judge of Probate: Arthur W. Leonard of Morrill succeeds Charles P. Hazeltine of Belfast as Register of er, Mrs. E. L. Smith, and other relatives. Probate; Clifford J. Pattee of Belfast succeeds Frank G. Mixer of Belfast as county treasurer; ill at his home on Spring street, for several Volney Thompson of Montville succeeds Ed- days with a grip cold and barely escaped ward Evans of Waldo as county commissioner, pneumonia. and Eben F. Littlefield succeeds himself as county attorney.

John Cochran chapter of the D. 4. R. will meet next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Pitcher. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Pitcher and Miss Alice Simmons. The following musical program will be given:

The long trial at Indianapolis of union labor officials charged with conspiracy, with promoting explosions on non-union work throughout the land, with aiding in the destruction with great loss of life and property, at Los Angeles, Cal., and of carrying on a "reign of terror" declared to be unparalleled in the history of the country ended last Saturday in a verdict

Piano solo, "Rustle of Spring"
Miss Amy E. Stoddard
Contralto solo, selected, Miss Isabel Ginn SWANVILLE.

Owen Meredith Contralto solo, selected, Mrs. E. S. Pitcher

The members of the Episcopal Sunday school, Harriet and Mildred Long of Belfast spent Royal W. Warren on the water front a short 5 and then 25—for a fire in the Revere House, 22 in number, had a Christmas tree last Satur-Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nickerson. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoprecalled the fact that the once noted yacht Ralph Snow, a lodger, who saw smoke rising kins, Congress street. The liberal use of school: McKinley Damm to Hebron, Doris Wanderer had loaded potatoes at this port for around the radiator in his room, followed by electric lights in addition to the regular Christwhich was enhanced by a large red light in the rear. All the children had red stockings filled with pop corn and colored candy bags and the older ones were made happy with appropriate of the colored candy bags and the colored cand gifts. The children gave recitations and sang several selections and after the exercises the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Cuzner, served

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ginghams are using. tons, hailing from New York; but the lists of those days did not give the place where built, and it would seem that the original Wanderer nust have been a large craft, although that was a good size for a yacht fifty-odd years ago.

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Amos F. Carleton and daughter Ida re-

Mrs. Edgar Bickford of Auburn returned home last Tuesday from visits with her moth-

Mr. George E. Brackett has been seriously

The Dynamiters Sentenced

The long trial at Indianapolis of union labor Current Events,
Paper on American Composers,
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mont in the County of Waldo and State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated the twenty-ninth day of August, 1902, and recorded in Waldo Registry of Deeds, Book 268, Page 287, conveyed to G. E. Fuller and F. A. Wentworth, both of Mexico, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, a certain parcel of real estate situate in recid Secrement in the County of of the country, ended last Saturday in a verdict of guilty against 38 of the 40 men. Monday 33 of these union labor officials were sentenced to imprisonment in the federal prison Leavenworth, Kansas, for terms from one to seven years.

SWANVILLE.

Miss Julia Chase returned to Everett, Mass, last Saturday... Mr. Irving Sawyer was a week-end guest at J. W. Nickerson's ... Mr. and Mrs. Almon Hustus of Monroe and Misses. week-end guest at J. W. Nickerson's ... Mr. and Mrs. Almon Hustus of Monroe and Misses Harriet and Mildred Long of Belfast spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nickerson. ... Monday the following students returned to school: McKinley Damm to Hebron, Doris Nickerson to Castine, and Emery Cunningham to Bucksport.... Miss Carrie Cunningham of Bangor is the guest of her father, Mr. Albert Cunningham. Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th, she and her pather Emery extended the extersion and said mortgage dead to said S. J. Gurhee, since deceased, in his lifetime; and whereas said G. E. Fuller and F. A. Wentworth thereafterwards, to wit, on the twelfth day of November, 1903, for a valuable consideration indorsed and delivered the notes of Appleton, in the County of Knox and State of Maine, deceased, in his lifetime, and on said twelfth day of November, 1903, by their assignment of that date recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 276, Page 150, assigned said mortgage deed to said S. J. Gurhee, since deceased, in his lifetime; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now. dition of said mortgage has been broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the con-dition thereof we claim a foreclosure of said Dated this twenty-eighth day of December,

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MOUNT SARGENT. Mount Desert.

Day of delight! O glorious sight! Shall we forget that day? We climbed to Sargent's loftiest height, From Soames' lovely bay.

Earth, sea and sky, transfused with light,
Did one enchantment hold;
The eve came on, divinely bright,—
The sea a sea of gold!

The breezy summit we explored,—
'Twas good to rest and stay,
And look o'er Eagle Lake, and toward
The nook where Soamesville lay.

This, like that Pisgah Moses knew, Revealed on every hand, Unto the pilgrim's raptured view, A glorious Promised Land.

No need for heavenly guests, in sooth, Or heavenly splendors rare, To make us look for endless youth And endless pleasure, there.

But, with the eve, must we descend-That sweetest hour of day; A vale magnificent we wend Upon our homeward way.

On either hand a mountain towers: Here, bright is Sargent seen; There, Mansell rests his foot in flowers, While we pass down between.

Skipping from rock to rock, again Three the wild gorge we go; The sunset, like a golden rain, Makes all the place to glow.

Patches it floods or flecks with light, The leafy boughs between; And oh! how beautifully bright Glows now the valley green!

The birds in concert wild engage
To sing their vesper song;
How, filled with sweet melodious rage, Their chorus they prolong!

There, half way down, our rapt eyes seek
The summit we had trod: With sunset glowed the rocky peak As with the smile of God.

How lovely, twilight's peace profound On Soames' Sound was seen! A Sabbath stillness breathing round, Seemed like our hearts seren The mirror-waves long crimson bars

Of smouldering sunset hold;— he splendor that foreruns the stars, The purple and the gold.

Dog Mountain and Mount Mansell fling Their shadows vast and wide Unruffled by one ripply ring Upon the pulseless (ide.

Out of their umbra, here and there, A spectral sail appears; Some cottage light, reflected fair, Our late returning cheers.

On glides our boat, the oars impell, The canvas hanging slack; Stars lengthening lines, where ripples swell tars lengthening lines, water Upon our homeward track. —John Teenan

MY BEAUTIFUL EDEN HOME.

[Tune, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The evening shades have come, The s are shine in the sky, I think of my beautiful home, sweet home,

In my Father's house on high. CHORUS Beautiful home, beautiful home,

Beautiful Eden home, sweet home, In my Father's mansions fair. And brighter grows the way,

The cross I love to bear, New strength I gain from day to day, And faith renewed by prayer.

When Jesus comes again With all the angel band,

There'll be no sorrow, grief or pain In God's sweet promised land. The golden city fair

The new Jerusalem; Our loved of earth we'll meet them there. In that bright Eden home. That world in Eden bloom,

In radiant glory dressed, Fair land, the saints sweet home, sweet home, They'll find Eternal rest. MRS. L. A. PARTRIDGE.

PARENT-TEACHER COOPERATION.

Among the present day educational movements that hold large promise for the improvement of the schools is that aims to bring together citizens and teachers in an investigat on of the needs of the schools and in cooperative efforts to meet them. Parent-teacher associations, which in various c ties of the country have done much to arouse among the people an intelligent and sympathetic interest in school work, are now being organized in a number of the cities of Maine. These associations devote themselves to practical work; they investigate sanitary conditions of school buildings and try to find ways of removing defects when they are found. They assist in promoting the physical welfare of children by bringing about medical inspection and home cooperation. They undertake to secure enforcement of anticigarette laws and other ordinances which aim to protect children.

An important part of the work of a live parent-teacher association is to keep the public informed of educational progress both within and without the com-

A pioneer parent-teacher association of Maine is that organized at Calais by the teachers and citizens of that city. A description of its work has been written by Mrs. W. A. Murchie, a member of the Association. This has been published by the State department of education to assist others who contemplate the organization of similar associations.

Two Men Pardoned.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 26. Pardons were granted tonight to Wallace G. Everett of South Paris, who has served five years of a 12 years sentence for mansiaughter in causing the death of Edgar Radcliffe of Paris Hill in 1907, and to Paulo Ceresto of Portland, who has served two years of an eight years sentence for manslaughter in causing the death of Antonio Jimino in Portland, Radcliffe was blown up with dynamite and Jimino was claimed to have been accidentally stabbed during a scuffle.

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HISTORY OF 1912 IN UNITED STATES

Chief Events In Politics---Disasters, Obituary, Sports.

By JAMES A. FDGERTON.

ERE is another year to be reviewed. They are going by with ever Increasing frequency, like stations seen from an Time seems to sprint faster the older get? He should be arrested for

The chief events of 1912 in the "good. old U. S. A." were the presidential campaign, the attempted assassination of The dore Roosevelt and the Titunic disaster. While in a technical sense the sinking of the Titanic was more of a foreign than a domestic happening, there were so many noted Americans who lost their lives in the wreck that we should have the melancholy privilege of claiming it as our own.

The unusual features of the fight for the presidency were the first trial on an extensive scale of the preferential primary, the Roosevelt candidacy, the fierce preconvention campaign in which for the first time in our history a president of the United States was driven to take the stump in his own defense. the splitting of the Republican party and the organization of the Progressive party, the long and fierce fight in the Democratic convention ending in | Many of those who perished were men the nomination of Governor Woodrow Vice President Sherman and the great | M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk plurality given Wilson at the polls.

It was some time after the announcement of Colonel Roosevelt that "my hat is in the ring" ere the tide began be a candidate, and the renomination of President Taft was taken as a matconvention system still continued for on both sides of the Atlantic. Taft, but most of the primary states began swinging into line for Roosevelt, Illinois and Pennsylvania going with a rush that made the politicians gasp.

Taft Wins and Loses.

Roosevelt was on the stump throughout this struggle, and Mr. Taft now collowed him. The two campaigned Massachusetts, Maryland and Ohio. Massachusetts and Maryland were close. Taft carrying one and Roosevelt the other, but Ohio gave a large plural-

The Republican convention was preceded by an acrimonious struggle in the national committee over contested seats. Roosevelt and his friends charged fraud and theft, and the for-

Rockport Lime Kilns Burned.

ringing of the alarm bell early this morn-

ing summoned the department to fight

Four kilns were burned and with them a

lime ashes may have been dumped too close to the lime casks. The property is owned by the Rockland & Rockport Lime

ROCKPORT, Me., Dec. 25. The furious

mer president went to Chicago in per. Maine in Havana harber; appointment v, while the colonel's followers reminated Colonel Roosevelt for presnt and Governor Hiram W. Johnw party alone makes 1912 historic. The fight in the Democratic convenatform and forced the ush reso attacking the reactionary ele-

Wilson had been steadily forgthe front and was nominated on e forty-seventh bellot. tion, and the vote was surprisingly bit. Wilson carried the election by re than 2,000,000 plurality in the ular vote and by about 340 majoriin the electoral college. Both

cuses of congress went with him, the enate by a narrow margin. Rooseelt led Taft in the balloting. The Soialists materially increased their vote. nd woman suffrage captured Arizona, Kansas and Oregon.

The Titanic Disaster.

The other big domestic event of the year was the collision of the Titanic with an iceberg in midocean, sinking with 1,501 out of 2,208 souls aboard. of worldwide fame, such as W. T. Wilson of New Jersey, the death of Stead, the British journalist; Charles railroad; Colonel John Jacob Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, Major A. W. Butt, the aid to the president; Francis D. Millet, the artist; Jacques to show in his favor. He had pre- Futrelle, the novelist, and many more viously said that he would not again almost as well known. The Titanic was the largest steamship then affoat and was making her maiden voyage. ter of course. States having the old Inquiries into the disaster were held

The shooting of Colonel Roosevelt occurred on Oct. 14 at Milwaukee. The assailant was John Schrank of New York, afterward adjudged insane. The bullet lodged against a rib, which it broke. Despite his wound, the colonel made a speech to which he was going when attacked and before the month was out was back on the stump. The death of Vice President James Schoolcraft Sherman occurred only a few days before election at his home, in Utica, N. Y. He was the first Re-

nated. Other important domestic events of the year were as follows: Proclamation of statehood for New Mexico and Arizona; floating of the wreck of the

A \$15,000 Fire in Bangor.

Brothers, sailmakers, occupying the up-

publican vice president ever renomi-

son. In the convention Taft and Sher- of Mahlon Pitney of New Jersey assoan were renominated by a slim ma- clate justice of the United States supreme court; resignation of Dr. H. W sel to vote. Later they organized Wiley, the pure food crusader; Chicago Progressive party and held a na- meat packers declared not guilty by a nal convention in Chicago, which jury; passage by congress of the constitutional amendment for popular election of United States senators; the n of California for vice president, expulsion of William Loringer of Illi s launching of the long expected hois from the senate; opening of the Pulitzer school of journalism; award to was almost as fierce. Champ Clark | Dr. Alexis Carrel of New York; an d at the start, gaining for ten ballots nonneement of the resignation of Brit actual majority, but lacking the ish Ambassador James Bryce; dissolathirds necessary to nominate. Wil- tion of the bath tub trust; the investi-J. Bryan, who had fought Judge gation of the money trust; the passage B. Parker for the temporary of a parcels post law; the report of emanship, had written much of Explorer Stefansson that he had found ern edge of the continent, and the here threw his influence against fight over the Panama canal tolls,

Labor Strikes and Trials.

In the world of labor the chief event actual campaign was milder was the trial of more than forty union in had been the fight for the nomi- officials at Indianapolis on dynamite charges growing out of the McNamara case. Clarence S. Darrow was acquit ted on a charge of jury bribing in con nection with the same case. The strike at Lawrence, Mass., resulted in the arrest of three labor leaders on a murder charge. They were acquitted. The anthracite coal strike was ended by a compromise, and a board of arbitration decided in favor of the engineers in their fight with northeastern railroads.

Sporting features were the splendid showing of American athletes in the Olympic games at Stockholm; winning of the American golf championship by Jerome D. Travers over the British champion and others; the fight for the world's baseball championship between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants, Boston winning, and Harvard de-

feating Yale and Princeton in football, The Russian treaty expired on Dec. 31. America warned Mexico to protect the lives of Americans and sent troops into Cuba and Nicaragua during uprisings in those countries.

Some of the noted Americans who died during the year were, in addition to those already named, Rear Admirals Robley D. Evans and G. W. Melville; General James B. Weaver, Populist candidate for president; General H. H. Bingham, "father of the house;" Senators R. L. Taylor, W. B. Heyburn and Isidor Rayner and ex-Senators H. D. Money, W. A. Peffer, James Gordon and John P. Jones: General Frederick Dent Grant; Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the philanthropist: Homer Davenport, the cartoonist: Wilbur Wright, inventor of the aeroplane; Margaret Sangster; General Edward S. Bragg; Miss Harriet Quimby, the first woman to fly across the English channel; General Arthur McArthur; General Homer Lea, who had assisted in the Chinese revolution; Calbraith P. Rodgers, who had flown across the American continent, and Rev. Robert Collyer.

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BANGOR, Me., Dec. 26. Fire Wednes- was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with day, originating from an unknown cause stomach trouble or indigestion. To day people in the large wooden building in Front everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for another lime fire on the harbor front. street owned by C. D. Stanford and F. everywhere use Dr. Ring these troubles as well as liver, kidney and

of the building as a storehouse for grain and cement, estimates its loss as about \$7,500, covered by insurance; Mulvaney per floor, lost \$3,000, with insurance of \$2,000, and hundreds of awnings stored ed. Concessions in leather are mainly on Company, and there are rumors that it may not be rebuilt because of the opposition of summer residents to kiln smoke.

| St.,000, and hundreds of awnings stored the loft were burned, this loss falling stocks that sellers were desirous of cleaning up the content of summer residents to kiln smoke. | Concessions in leather are mainly on stocks that sellers were desirous of cleaning up the concessions in leather are mainly on stocks that sellers were desirous of cleaning up the concessions in leather are mainly on stocks that sellers were desirous of cleaning up the concessions in leather are mainly on stocks that sellers were desirous of cleaning up the concessions in leather are mainly on the concessions are concessions in leather are mainly on the concessions are concessions and the concessions are concessions and concessions are concessions.

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Literary News and Notes.

With an unusually attractive cover d sign, 357 interesting articles, 301 str ing illustrations, p'ump sovertising rages, and a guaranteed circulation of 260,000 copies for its January number, the New Year certainly opens auspic-ously for the Pepular Mechanics Mapa-zire. Irasmuch as the motto of Popular Mechanics Magazine is that every article shall be "written so you can understard it," the Shop Notes and Amateur Mechanics departments are entirely free of technical terms, and many illustrations and discreme are used to charitate the and diagrams are used to elucidate the

Not one of the mary publications now teing displayed on the news-stands is more attractive—inside or cut—than the Jaruary Lippincott's. From its very striking cover by the Kinneys, to its ever-popular department of humor, "Walnuts and Wire," at the end of the book, there isn't a feature that doesn't comand attention and compel the interest. The revelette is "Trongenia." a est. The revelette is "Tropicania," a stirring tale of love and valor in South An erice. The man who wrote it—Will Levington Comfort—also wrote those widely discussed books "Fate Knocks at the Door" and "Reutledge Rides Alone," which is a guarantee of the new novel-ette's literary excellence. Neither in thome nor in treatment does it in any wise resemble the usual run of adventure stories. The plot is fresh and vigor cus, and there is the skillful character ization one has been led to expect in Mr. Comfort's stories. The only disappoint ment the reader is likely to feel is that the tale is not a longer one. There's a the tale is not a longer ore. the number.

There are all kinds of stories in the December National. "A Beat in the Mail" is a gripping newspaper story by Mail" is a gripping rewspaper story by Fred Denne t, commissioner of the United States Land Office at Washington. "Playing her Part" is one of Harold Strong Latham's stage stories. "An Unsuspected Parellel" is a delightful love story by Lilian Ducey, "The Gradge," has the virility of its western author, and "A Victorious Defeat" stirs the delight its expected by and mathes ruther, and "A Victorious Defeat" stirs the heart with its strength and pathos. There is Lewis MacHapyne's exciting atory, "The Little War God," John Nichelas Beffel's laughable tale of "Grid fatter's Dog," and two chapters of "Two and a Pecket Handkerchief," a story that is holding the attention of National readers. Then there are verse—irom "The Sorgs that Manney Sarg Me," with the enderce of the South, to "My Sanader," a humorous story com-"My Sangler," a buntorous story joer by Edith Miniter. In all, with a left contributors, including the names of El Wheeler Wilcex, George Wharlon James Elas Meredith, Will Lexington Comfort. Lewis C. MacErayre-not forgetting Jos Mitchell Chapple himself-the Nationa for December is a noteworthy issue.

The January American Magazin tens the first chapter of "Forty Years Of It" by Brand Whitlock, Wayer of Teledo, Ohio. The first chapter is en-tified "A Boy and His Grandfather," and includes as beautiful a new true Lincoln story as has been published in many a day. It is a story of something that Abraham Lincoln said and did to Brane Whitlock's grandfather. Another inte-esting contribution to the January Anoican Magazine is the first chapter of the "The Diary of a "Cop," in which a policeman tells how he took the first steps in his development into a grafter. Under the title "Is it True?" Albert Jay Nock reports an investigation made re-cently in London which seems to prove that the children of drunkards are not affected by the habits of their parents. James Montgomery Flagg furnishes some good fooling—text and pictures—on the subject of a human being when he comes to buying an automobile.

ver Herford writes "Celebrities I Have
Not Met." A collection of witty and
hy Mayor Gaynor of New he comes to buying an automobile wise letters by Mayor Gaynor of New York is presented. Fiction is contributed by Arnold Bennett, Edna Ferber, John Fleming Wilson, Samuel Merwin, Donal-Hamilton Haines and William Slavens. The regular departments are filled with good reading, and David Grayson writes another Adventure in Contentment.

The January Woman's Home Companion contains a really notable report of the militant campaign for woman suffrage that is going on in England. It gives the reader a clear and interesting idea of the violence of the strugglequite a different picture from that af forded in our country where ten out o forty-eight States have granted woman suffrage peacefully. Another splenoid contribution to the January Companion is entitled "Behind the Scenes At The Bargain Sale," in which the author gives a detailed and highly entertaining account of the many interesting phenomethat enter into the fixing of prices goods that women, particularly, buy at sales. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Mery Heaton Vorse, Justus Miles Formen, Mary Hastings Bradley, Mary Dawsor and William Chester Estabrook contribute foring full of real life and ideas. ute fiction full of real life and ideas. A nurse-girl gives an account of her adventures; William Armstrong contributes an intimate character sketch of Queen Maud of Norway; Katherine Ferguson discusses the question as to whether girls shall go to the theater; Rollin Lynde W. Hill, caused damage of \$15.0 to building and contents. The A. R. Hopkins Co., which occupied the lower part of the building as a storehouse for grain and cement, estimates its loss as about these troubles as well as liver, solly and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25 that writes an article; and an expert of the building as a storehouse for grain and cement, estimates its loss as about the second of the content o New England manufacturers are still very busy shipping orders in footwess already bookare full of good reading and useful ideas.

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The Year 1912 Abroad



BULGARIAN TROOPS CAMPAIGNING AGAINST TURKEY-AMUNDSEN, DISCOVERER OF THE SOUTH POLE-MUTSUHITO, JAPAN'S LATE EMPEROR-OLYMPIC GAMES IN SWEDEN

HISTORY OF 1912 IN FOREIGN LANDS

Balkan War, Olympic Games and Other Happenings.

By JAMES A. FDGERTON. HE chief events of 1912 abroad foreign loans. manent establishment of the ed in some of the provinces.

Chinese republic, the announcement of the discovery of the really made on Dec. 17, 1911, but the south pole, the death of the mikado of announcement was deferred until Japan, the snuffing out of uprisings in March 7, 1912, when the discoverer, Mexico, Cuba and Nicaragua, the as- Captain Roald Amunds-n, returned to sassination of Premier Canalejas of civilization. Spain, the Olympic games at Stock- The death of Emperor Mutsuhito of holm and the home rule fight in the Japan, under whom that wonderful na-

provinces in Europe. She has had and his wife. Nogi was the commandnearly everything the matter with her er who took Port Arthur. except mumps and housemaid's knee. Her harems have fled to Asia Minor, and her soldiers have fled wherever the fleeing was good. She declared war on Oct. 17 and only regained consciousness in time to talk peace with her

Shortest War on Record.

In Europe it is known as the "thirty days'" war, the shortest on record. Every one of the allies won important victories, and won them in such rapid succession that the world looked amazed. The reputation of the Turkish army crumbled overnight, to death. The first clash occurred on Oct. 4, and four days later little Montenegro declared war, capturing Detchitch mountain and investing Scutari. The Bulgarians smashed the Turks in a disastrous defeat at Kirk Kilise, besieged Adrianople and invested the last line of Turkish defense before Constantinople. The Servian army drove all before it and participated in the capture of Monastir and other strongholds. The Greeks won a succession of victories and took the historic city of Saloniki. It was at about this time that Turkey recovered consciousness and asked for an armistice. The meeting for peace negotiations was held in London.

The insistence of Servia on an Adriatic port as a result of her victories aroused opposition in Austria, and for a time there was widespread fear of a general European war, which had not entirely disappeared at the end of

The work of the Chinese revolution which started last year was largely On Cct. 15 the peace protocol was signcompleted, and the republic is today a vor of Yuan Shih Kai two months lat-

er. The Manchu dynasty abdicated on Feb. 12, and three days later the election of Yuan occurred, his inauguration taking place on March 10. A mutiny of the soldiers about Peking was later put down, and the financial problem was temporarily solved by independent Woman suffrage and were the Balkan war, the per- other advanced measures were adopt-

The discovery of the south pole was

tion has been transformed from semi-It certainly was a disastrous year for barbarism to a place in the front rank Turkey. In closing the war with Italy of nations, occurred on July 30, and his she was forced to give up Tripoli, the son, Yoshihito, ascended the throne. The last of her African provinces She funeral of the dead mikado was achad an earthquake that destroyed 3,000 ' companied by oriental pomp and was lives, a cholera epidemic, a near revo- attended by representatives from the lution and a war with the Balkan allies whole world. A sensational aftermath that has cost her nearly all of her was the suicide of General Count Nogi

Latin American Insurrections.

The Mexican revolution against President Madero made considerable headway early in the year, the rebels capturing the city of Juarez on Feb. 27. Later the federals gained important victories, driving the insurgents into the mountains. A new difficulty occurred when Vera Cruz arose in insurrection, led by Felix Diaz, nephew of the former president. This uprising was speedily suppressed, however, and Diaz, with his other officers, was captured, two of his lieutenants being put

There was also an insurrection in Nicaragua. American marines were landed to protect property and lives of our citizens. On Sept. 26 General Mena, a leader of the insurrection, surrendered to the federal and American

A rebellion of the negroes in one of the Cuban provinces also caused the landing of American forces, and there was some talk of intervention, but the disturbance was soon quelled. Cuba held her presidential election in the fall without the presence of American troops. The new president, General Mario Menocal, is friendly to the Unit-

End of Turko-Italian War.

The war between Italy and Turkey dragged on through the early part of the year, with no very heavy fighting on either side. The Italian navy took the islands of the Aegean. The use of the aeroplane in war had further demenstration, Italian aviators dropping

bombs in a Turkish camp, killing ten. ed between the two countries. By its fixed fact. Dr. Sun Yat Sen was inaugurated as provisional president on Tripoli, but gave up the Aegean islands Jan. 1, but unselfishly resigned in fa-that Greece is now battling to free.

In Great Britain the most notable events of the year, aside from England's part in the general European situation, were the coal strike in February and March, the continued disturbances by the suffragettes and the home rule fight. The coal strike threw out of employment upward of 1,000,000 workers and threatened for a time to become worldwide, there being also a strike in Germany and trouble threatened in France and the United States. The British government interposed, and the contest was finally settled by the passage of a minimum wage law satis-

France Subdues Morocco.

Moroeco, but it was finally adjusted, France retaining control of all of it. except some towns and a small amount of territory nearest to Spain. Mulai Hafid abdicated as sultan.

Among the sporting events abroad were the quadrennial Olympic races at Stockholm, in which the United States took most of the track and field events, and the annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge, Oxford winning. Other events of the year were the

honoring of William Marconi, inventor of wireless, by a life seat in the Italian senate; the completion of the Alpine tunnel through the Arl mountain, six and three-quarter miles long; the sinking of the steamer Texas under the Turkish flag, sixty-six passengers being drowned, and the review of seventy-two war aeroplanes and dirigibles Among the noted dead abroad were

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, in New York to celebrate the centenary of his father's birth; Henry Labouchere, the brilliant British editor and statesman; Abbe Charles Layson (Pere Hyacinthe); W. T. Stead, the famous Lon don editor, who went down in the wreck of the Titanic; Count von Aehrenthal, Austrian premier; Edward Terry, the English actor; Bram Stoker. London author and manager; Justin McCarthy, the famous author and statesman; Robert W. B. Browning, only son of the poets Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning; Henri Poincare, celebrated French mathematician; Andrew Lang, poet and novelist; Massenet, the composer; Johann M. Schleyer, inventor of Volapuk, the language having died before its author; Rev. William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army; Baron Mar schall von Bieberstein, German diplo mat; Rev. Augustus Orlebar, original of "Tom Brown;" Robert Barr, the Scotch novelist; Laurence Alma-Tadema, the famous artist, and Premier Canalejas of Spain, who was assassinated by an anarchist.

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sure it will sweep away all opposition. Great Britain concedes, as she was

bound to concede, that it would be pre-fectly proper for our Government to repay our shipping for the tolls exacted at Panama, whether in domestic or in foreign trade. Neither treaty for fair dealeign trade. Neither treaty to an ing prevents any nation from assuming the cost of Panama Canal tolls for its merchant ships, in any way it sees fit. Where is there any discrimination?

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so angered them all, and that explains the desperate ends to which they are willing to go to have it repealed.

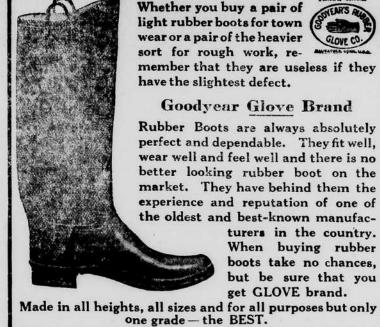
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STOCKTON SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Barrett, Sylvan street, entertained a family dinner party on Christ-

Mrs. John M. Ames, School street, improves but slowly from a severe attack of erysipelas

in the face, and the "grip," combined. Stockton extends heartfelt greetings, coupled with many wishes for "A happy new year!" to her sons and daughters, far and near Monday as these items are finished a warm rain is fast removing the snow from the

streets. "Too had!" is the exclamation heard

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Universalist afternoon with Mrs. Harry R. Hichborn, East

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanders of Bangor arrived Saturday night to remain over Sunday, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flanders, East Main street.

The holidays passed quietly in town. Several family gatherings; and the gaily decorated Christmas trees-one in each church for the children-constituted the especial features of

Miss Vivian Titcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Titcomb, Sylvan street, left Satur-day for visits with relatives in Brewer and day for visits with relatives in Brewer and Pittsfield. She will be absent for a few The deceased was born, December 15, 1834, a

Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and In July, 1859, she married Capt. C. S. Ren-Mrs. Frank H. Cousens, Church street, left dell, whom she accompanied on his long Saturday morning for Boston, en route to sea voyages for more than 20 years, visit-Brockton, Mass., to resume her teaching, in ing nearly all the commercial cities of the

town last Friday morning, called here by the cality. Keenly intelligent, closely observant decease of her foster mother, Mrs. Almeda H. and fond of reading and study, she was ever a Rendell. Mrs. Fletcher was the guest of the most companionable hostess in the pleasant Misses Hichborn, Church street, during her home to which she and her husband devoted afternoon train for home.

day, a bright sunshine, after a snow-flirt in the the husband's aged father ard widowed sister very early morning. Tuesday, overcast sky, threatening snow-fall, which came toward night; Wednesday, beautiful sunshine—an ideal Christmas-day; Thursday, slightly over-ways, and after occupying her desclate home a way, and after occupying her desclate home a way, and after occupying her desclate home a cast sky, very mild atmosphere; Friday, mild snowstorm, with high disagreeable wind; Saturday, clear and beautiful day with sufficient snow to give good sleighing. snow to give good sleighing.

Miss Harriet D. Hichborn left Saturday health failed, and following an apoplectic afternoon for Augusta and Portland, en route shock five years ago the deterioration of mento West Palm Beach, Florida, where she will tal and physical vigor was increasingly ap-

spend the winter, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. journey by her brother, Mr. George F. Hichborn, of Portland. Miss Mary Hichborn went to Portland with her, returning by way of Augusta early the present week. It is hoped the balmy air of the "Land of Flowers" may that of the Universalist church, of which she was prove beneficial to the greatly debilitated system of Miss Hichborn.

The "dime novel" romance, printed in so many newspapers regarding Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Engstrom, recent visitors in Stockton Springs, guests of Mr. and ... rs. John Mc-Laughlin, School street, was wholly a fabrica tion and most annoying to the gentlemen and lady. Some vivid imagination conceived the circumstances related of the rescuing of his parish, will meet for sewing this, Thursday, future wife from a sinking vessel, upon which she, a young lady, was found alone by this intrepid sailor. Mr. Engstrom is chief-engineer of the steamer Millinocket, engaged in carrying paper from Cape Jellison piers to Meda." She was the last of her generation of New York for the great Millinocket Paper Co., Hichborns in this town, where, formerly, the

sage of "Peace on earth, good will to man!" the spirit of Mrs. Almeda Hichborn Rendell, widow of the late Capt. Charles S. Rendell,

daughter of the late Henry and Sophia R. Miss Susie A. Cousens, after spending her Hichborn, in Prospect, now Stockton Springs. world, knowing well what she had seen and Mrs, Julia R. Fletcher of Bath arrived in the historical facts connected with each lostrain of a master mariner's life in 1882. No Last week's weather in Stockton Springs was as follows: Sunday, clear, mild day; Monhome until her marriage. With them lived home until her marriage.

late Hon. N. G. Hichborn. Gradually her

parent. In early September she suffered another shock and steadily failed until the end came peacefully after a long period of painless debility and helplessness. Her work was done and well done, in her 78 well spent years. Her a member, and in which she always evinced the deepest interest, never failing to attend services while strength permitted. She unfalteringly believed in the Fatherhood of Gcd and the salvability of every soul of His creation Death had no terrors for her. She frequently wished to be called to her companion, having no suggestion of a doubt of the reunion of loved ones in "Heaven, our Home." The funeral took place Friday afternoon at the Hichborn residence, her home for the past 8 years, Rev. Arthur A. Blair officiating very acceptably. The beautiful floral tributes testified to the love of absent nephews and nieces, and present nieces and relatives, for "aunt Paul R. Hichborn and the Henry Hichborn ORITUARY, During the early morning hours, families numbered so many members. An of December 26, 1912, when the holy Christ- adopted daughter, Mrs. Julia R. Fletcher; six mas bells had scarcely ceased their joyous mes- nieces, five nephews and an aged uncle, together with several cousins, survive the de-

"As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss, She has passed to the world of the holy, from

A TRIBUTE TO JOHN R. DUNTON,

ESQ. TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL. I Was glad to hear through your columns of the good things the Bangor News said of your representative-elect, J. R. Dunton, and wish to add just a line. I remember his genial face and the impartial and efficient manner in which he discharged his duty while in the I. O. O. G. T. I heard him say in a meeting, "The best step I ever took was when I joined this order; it has helped to make me what I am." Knowing his visit in the village. She took the Saturday themselves on his retiring from the wearing tion, his integrity, his fidelity to the right, the honest, endeavor and purposes that hove characterized his efforts in every avocation in life, I expect he will be a wise builder in framing the laws in the State of Maine, especially the temperance (legislation, which is testing the wisest legislators. God bless Mr. Dunton and the good old State of Maine.

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Mrs. John Dolloff has come from Belfast to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Clay, of Crosby street. Mr. and Mrs. Clay are also entertaining today Benjamin H. Mudgett of Belfast and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Havener and daughter Caroline, of Stevens avenue.—Portland Press, Dec. 25th.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church and parish will be field this, Thursday, evening. Supper will be served by the Guild at 6 o'clock, under the supervision of a committee composed of Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Elon B. Gilchrest and Miss Evelyn P. Morison. The business meeting and election of officers will follow.

EAST SEARSMONT

el his ankle recently, is improving rapidly... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rokes and Mr. Henry Ladd of North Searsmont spent Dec. 25th with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gelo....Our popular young teacher, Miss Elsie Buck, spert Saturday and Sunday in Center Belmont with her brother. Jeptha Buck... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mahoney ate Christmas dinner with their brother, A. H. Mahoney ... Mr. Henry Mahoney and Mrs. Clara Gelo were called to East Northport Dec. 17th by the death of their relative, Edwin E

Mrs. Albert Marriner spent a day in Rock.

F. Eugene Hayden of Raymond went to South Windham Saturday to meet his niece, Mrs. J. D. Clement of Congress atreet, west, Portland, and his sister and her daughter, Mrs., Katherine L. Dolley and Miss Myra Dolley of Pleasant avenue, Fortland. These ladies spent Christmas at Pine Grove farm, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayden.—Portland Express

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BELFAST PRICE CURRENT. Corrected Weekly for The Journal.

PRODUCE MARKET. Apples, per obl, 75a1.09 Hay,
"dried, per lb., 7 Hides,
Beans, pea. 2.85a3.00 Lamb,
Beans, Y. E., 2.50a2.75 Lamb Skins, 17.00a18 00 28a30 Mutton, 7½a10 Oats, 32 lb., s, 8 Potatoes, 60 Round Hog, Butter, Beef, sides, Beet, forequarters, Bartey, bu, Chrese, Chicken, Calf Skins, 24 Straw, 20 Turkey, 18 Tallow, 20 Veal, 34 Wool, unwashed, Duck. Eggs, Fowl, Geese, 16 Wood, hard, 4.00a4.50 18 Wood, soft, 3.00 RETAIL PRICE. RETAIL MARKET. Beef, Corned, 17 Lime, Butter Sait, 14lb., 18a22 Oat Meal, 1.10 65 Oil, kerosene, 65 Pollock, Cracked Corn, Corn Meai, Cheese, Cotton Seed, Codfish, dry, Cranberries, Clover Seed, 24 Pork, 1 85 Plaster, 10 Rye Meal, 12 Shorts, 28 Sugar, 6.00a7.25 Salt, T. I., Flour, H. G. Seed, Lard,

4.50 Sweet Potatoes, 15 Wheat Meal,

BRAY. In Vinalhaven, December 17, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, a son.
PERKINS. In South Penobscot, December 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Perkins, a son.
STANTIAL. In East Belfast, December 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Stantial, a son—Elwood Allen.
STARRETT. In Warren, December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harbert L. Starrett a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Stantial, a son—El-wood Allen.
STARRETT. In Warren, December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Starrett, a son.
STEWART. In West Brooksville, December 21, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Stewart, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth.

Gusta Perry, aged 97 yet days.
SNOWMAN. In Bucksparent Herbert Sarah H., widow of Sylve 94 years.
WARE. In Augusta, Determined the Company of the Company of

DICKEY-BENSON. In Prospect, December 23, at the home of the bride's father, by Rev. A. J. Lockhart, Lindley H. Dickey and Miss Vera E. Benson, both of Prospect.
FOREST-WADE. In Rockland, December 21, Clyde Anson Forrest of Warren and Mildred Hazel Wade of Rockland,

KILLMAN-RANEY. In Secrept, December 25, Edwin Foster Killman and Miss William

Raney. PURINGTON-KNOWLTON. In Thounding become 19, by Rev. D. Brackett, Mr. Bra

ROBBINS-HALEY. In Hudson, Decemb by Rev. W. W. Carver, Frank B. Robb Hudson and Miss Georgia Haley of Pros TIBBETTS-GROSS. In Rockland I 23, Edwin S. Tibbetts and Gertrude

WATSON-PERKINS. In Pittsfield, Ive.
Kev. N. R. Pierson, Harold W. Wath
Miss Arvilla Perkins, both of Burrham
WILLIAMS-AREV. In Vinalnaven, Dec.
23, by Rev. C. F. Smith, Leigh E. W.
and Nellie M. Arey. WILSON-KELLOCH. In Searsport, 25, by Rev. Charles H. McElhine Renfrew Wilson and Miss Evie Moth of Searsport.

BACHELDER, In Bangor George M. Bachelder, aged 7 7 CALDERWOOD, In Belfas 50 Miss Velma O. Calderwood months and 19 days. 6.00 Capt. Oscar A. Crockett, months, 29 days. COOMES. In South Bro 18, Samuel Coombs aged 23 days.

EMERY. In Burnham phronia Emery aged 81 HATCH. In Islesboro widow of Pyam Hatch: HERRICK. In Belfast, 3 HERRICK. In Belfast,
2 George Herrick, aged 89 y
6 GILMAN. In Chelsea, 1
15 Charles A Gilman, for
1.15 Springs, aged 70 years, 7
GRAY. In Prospect, In
1.45 Gray, son of Oliver G ag
46 KNOWLTON. In Swap
5 Miss Helen A. Knowlton
41 months and 3 days.

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LOWELL, In North 29, Miss Mary R. Lowell MENDALL. In Belfast E. Mendall, aged 27 days MERRITHEW. In Mor

Ezekiel Merrithew, age PIERCE. In Orringto Rebecca R. Pierce, rged PERRY. In Belfast, gustus Perry, aged 97 year

7 days. WEBSTER, In Castine A. Webster, aged 91 years KELLEY. In Winterp KELLEY. In Winterp Frank W. Kelley, Esq., ag STUBBS. In Elkhorn, W fred W. Stubbs. Intermer STUBBS. In Winterpart Clementine Stubbs, wid Stubbs. agad 73 years

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	**	22.50	"	44	16.50
	**	20.00	**	**	13.75
	**	18.00	44		12.75
	4.	15.00	"	••	10.75
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In Worsteds, Cashmere and Heavy Woolens

\$5.00	Pants	Reduced	to	\$3.75
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3.50	66	**		2.75
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2.50	66	"		2.00
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.50 Outing	Flannel	and Ch	eviot Sh	irts38

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BOYS' SUITS

\$6.00	Suits	now	\$4.25	
5.00		66	3.75	
4.00	6 6	6.6	3.00	
3.50	6 6	6 6	2.75	
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