# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

VOLUME 44.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE: \$2,50 if not paid within the year.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1889.

Entered as Second Class Mail

NUMBER 42.

# Job and Repair Shop.

TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK. I have taken part of the store occupied by W. B. Wright & Co. and shall be pleased to receive a call from the people who may want the services of a workman in the tin want the services of a workman in the tin work line. I will give my personal atten-tion to all orders for Tin and Sheet Iron Work. Furnaces and stoves repaired. Lin-lings furnished and repairs promptly made on cook and parlor stoves. Water pipes slowed after and repaired. Second-hand Stoves bought and sold.

New and Second Hand Stoves For Sale. JONATHAN CROCKETT, 333 Main St., North of Berry Bros., Stable.

.....BEFORE YOU GET A.....

# **DINNER OR TEA SET**

#### **New Stock Pattern**

Which I sell reparately or in sets, at the

Boston 5 and 10c Store,

G. H. COPELAND, Proprietor. Oppo. Thorndike Hotel, Rockland, Maine

# New Shoe Store

We have opened a store at

#### 338 MAIN STREET

Where may be found everything usually kept in a first-class SHOE STORE, and hope with a carefully selected stock bought for cash and offered at REASONABLE prices, to merit a share of patronage.

Call and See Us

Whether wishing to purchase or not.

WENTWORTH & CO 338 Main St. 39

A. J. BIRD & CO. Keep constantly on hand the following fire

# COAL

FREE BURNING COAL

LEHIGH COAL In Egg and Broken Sizes.

Georges Creek Cum-

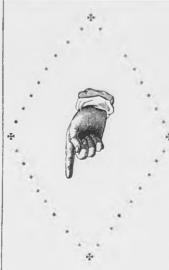
herland Coal.

#### COAL

Hard Wood, Flour, Groceries Provisions, Pressed Hay and Straw Lime, English and American Cement, Western No. 1 and No. 2 Haic. Orders promptly filled. Telephone

A. J. BIRD & CO., North End, Rockland.





**GREAT** 

**BARGAINS** 

IN

**OVERCOATS** 

**ULSTERS** 

AND

REEFERS.

NO OLD STOCK,

Our Prices are the Lowest, our Styles the Newest

and we spare no pains to Please and Satisfy our customers.

DROP IN AND LOOK OVER

**OUR LARGE NEW STOCK.** 

J. F. GREGORY

421

Main St., Foot of Limerock St.

# **Cold Wave Coming**

COMFORT AND ELECANCE!

# Plush Gloak

\$18.00

Equals any \$25 garment in the market. All other Cloaks in proportion.

Ladies' Long Garments.....\$5.00 Children's Garments...... 2.50

and upward to the very finest qualities.

#### Baby Cloaks & Capes a Specialty

New Goods Just Received.

Hymalayan Shaws.....\$3.50 Upward Velvet Shawls ......... \$2.50 Unward

# Bargain Counter Items.

Another lot of Gray Water proofs, 1 1-2 yds. wide, in Remnants from 2 to 8 yds. at 25c yd. This is positively the last lot we shall ever have at this price.

1 lot Dress Ginghams worth 12 1-2c, now only 8c.

2000 yds. dark and white ground Calicos in Remnants from 1 to 5 yds. only 5c yd.;

A FEW DAYS ONLY AT

# S'MONTON'S

# Free Treatment FOR 1



# THAT SO!

THE BEST AND LARGEST STOCK

# OVERCOATS.

NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR,

And all kinds of Men's Wear in this city Winter Suits, nice Velvet and Leather Reversible Coats, Monarch Shirts, Gunning Coats.

Extra Fine All Wool

#### WOODEN WALLS.

Handsome Additions to Our State's Merchant Marine.

More Gallant Craft to Fly the Glorious Stars and Stripes.

Saturday, at noon, the monster four-masted schooner, Mille S. Bowne, was launched from the yard of H. M. Bean, Camden, with appropriate ceremonies. She is 220 feet on the keel, 47.6 feet beam, 21 I-2 feet depth, 1550 tons, with a carrying capacity of 2800 tons on 19 1-2 feet of water. Her frame is of Virginia white oak, and she is a full beamed vessel, with full hanging knees throughout.

She has 7 tiers of 15x15 keelson, celling 14x14 inches to the lower deck, banging knees and 12-inch clamps and then 8 inch celling to upper deck, all square fastened and edge bolted with 1 1-2 inch iron, and is bilge bolted ten streaks, has a full set of beams, upper and lower decks, and is furnished with one of Hyde's cogines of 35 horse power and one
Hyde's power pumps, capacity of 700 gallons
a minute and also one of the Dean steam
wrecking pumps, a capacity of 700 gallons a
minute. She is to be heated with steam throughout.

She has white pine decks. Her model is similar to that of the Pocahontas, built in the same yard, and she will be an extremely large carrier. She is a center-board ve-sel, the center-board being operated by a Knowlton centerboard windlass. Her four masts are made sticks of hard pine, 106 1-2 feet in length. She has four hatches, constructed with an es pecial view to coal carrying, the frequency of he hatchways obviating a great deal of rimming of cargoes in loading. These hatches are as follows: two 13x16 feet, one 13x14 feet, ne 7x14 feet.

All her appliances are modern. Her wind-ass is the largest size of Knowlton's make, and is in the forward end of the engine house instead of under the forecastle, as is usually the case. She carries two Alden anchors 6000 and 6300, with 150 fathoms of 21-4 tested chain on the starboard anchor and 90 on the port. The chains are provided with patent riders of Bath make, similar to the Emery & Cheney chain stopper, but having a steel spiral spring in the place of rubber. The forecastle and galley are in the amidships house, down on the lower deck, the forecastle having accommodations for eight men. The steering gear is under deck. The after house is 31x27 feet and is finished in quartered oak, birds eye maple black walnut, white birch and cherry stain. There are six rooms in all, the captain's quarters being finished in white wood. The cabin ceilings are heavily panelled, while scrol work and an artistic blending of the variou woods used give a most pleasing effect. Two bath rooms, one for the captain and the second for the other officers, and a very handsome pan try complete the list of appartments. It is a very handsome, comfortable and ingeniously planned sea home, and reflects great credit upon the designer and builder, H. C. Small-The after cabin is furnished in pressed leather. Folding doors provided with heavy portieres make an attractive feature. It is impossible to give every detail in describing a vessel of this sort, but it seemed to the reporter that the Millie G. Bowne has nothing lacking that goes make up a good vessel.

Work was commenced on her in April, and the following had a finger in the pie: H. M. Bean, builder; J. C. Dutch, master carpenter; joiner, H. C. Small; painter, J. A. McKay; blacksmith, George Sides; caulker, Alex Buchanan, Marcellus Prince made her boats.

The frowne was built for Capt. A. R. Wixon and W. B. Rowne of West Dennis, Mass., and was named for Mrs. Bowne. Capt. S. A. Ellis of South Harwich, Mass., formerly of schooner Fortuna, will command her.

#### WALDOBORO'S CONTRIBUTION Waldoboro also launched a handsome

schooner Saturday noon from the yard in which the Gov. Ames grew. The schooner launched Saturday is a beauty and if our reporter is any judge has been put together to stay. Her frame is of the hardened oak that grew in Virginia's forests. Length of keel 187 feet, length over all 215, beam 41, lepth of hold 22, tonnage 1160.69 net, 1221 gross. Four masts carry her; canvas, two made spars that of Oregon pine, 99 feet in length. The vessel's lower deck is of hard pine, 3x5, upper deck of white pine. Two Alden anchors, 4040 and 3730, swing from her graceful how, attached to 17-8 inch Carr's tested chain. Knowlton's big windlass, a Bath capstan and three Bath pumps and a Hyde marine engine make a very complete assortment of modern appliances. Two of the pumps are operated by steam, and the vessel is also heated by steam. The engine, galley and forecastle are in the forward house, there being accommodations for five men. She has been thoroughly tested and is as tight as a

The cabins are very elegant and rich looking, being in quartered oak with a high polish, the varying grains and colors giving the cabins a warm, attractive appearance. The arrangement of the apartments is also well planned, and the entire accommodations excellent.

Following is a list of those who built her Welt & Co., contractors, George L. Welt, the head of the firm, having personal superinten-dence of the work; Lewis K. Benner, master carpenter; Samuel O. Waltz, joiner; Henry dence of the work; Lewis K. Benner, master carpenter; Samuel O. Waltz, jonner; Henry Bohndell, rigger; Junes Sampson, spar maker: Mikes Standish, caulker: Osgood Miller, painter: Geo. D. Sides, blucksmith; A. C. Strout, Thomaston, boat builder; Knowlton Bros., Camden block makers; Stephen Jones, sailmaker; Thomas Kuhn, fastener. Capt. J. Sproul of Bristol, formerly of the Isatah Hart, will command ber, and she is chartered to load ice at Bangor for Philadelphia. Capt. Sproul has a fine vessel and we wish him successful voyages. Work was commenced on the yessel may list, a crew of 26 men being em.

ployed, and a capable crew too FLYING SPLINTERS.

Dunn & Elliot and Washburn Bros., Thomas on, are making things burn on their new

If the Augustus Welt proves all right, as she doubtless will, Weit & Co. will probably dupif ate her another year.

H. M. Bean, Camden, occupies six acres o and for his shipbuilding operations. The timbers for his next schooner are now being assem

George A. Gillchrest, who moves his ship-uilding operations to this city from Belfast, is having the frame for a schooner cut in Virinia, which will be delivered here. Levili Storer, Waldoboro, has the frame on the ground and will commence work at once on a schooner of about the same size as that

launched by Welt & Co. She will be built for Capt. Ves. Pitcher of Boston. Schooner Cornelius Hargraves, Capt. Allen, aunched several weeks ago by H. M. Bean, has been lying in Caniden the past week wait-

ing for a hoisting chain. Capt. Allen's cabin apartments are very luxurious. The Bowne and the Hargraves, Bean's new essels, have glittering balls on the peaks of

the topmasts, Capt. Allen varying the shining olony on the Hargraves by putting on or of the topmasts a rooster, rampant. The Bowne will load at Boston for Monte

ideo with about 1,800,000 feet of lumber, which pantity is about the same as was taken to lve-masted schooner Governor Ames. Capt. A. R. Wixon, a large owner in the

Millie Bowne, just launched by H. M. Bean, is captaln of the schooner Sarah E. Ward, built by Mr. Bean for Capt. Wixon five years ago. She has always been very successful, having made last year nine round trips from Philadel-phia to Boston, through seven bridges each and every trip, in five months and twenty days.

#### EDITORIAL CHAT.

The Dexter Gazette in its energetic way is talking about a soldiers monument, and as a result the town will probably have one.

A colored student at Harvard, Clement Garrett Morgan, has won the highest class bonor and a Washington dispatch speaks of his "good

Commercial was married Tuesday evening to Miss Edith M. Prescott of Bangor. The fraternity extend their most cordial congratula A well known Rockland man has called our

itention to the fact that in the state of Indiana there are 47 towns and cities named Jackson, and 45 by the name of Washington, while in lowa are 47 Washingtons.

Out in Northwestern College, Evanstown, lows, the students are not up in baseball and foot-ball, but make a great deal of hoating, and use their knowledge to some purpose, for the college life saving crew in a recent gale on the lake saved 29 sailors and one woman from

As we stated last week a certain portion or branch of the Adventist body in this country believed that Friday last would witness the second coming of the Christ. As will be found elsewhere this belief was not shared in by the great bulk of that denomination, who, as Elder H. B. Scavoy states in this paper, are assured that the day of the Lord's coming cannot be foretold. The leaders of the church are confident that the final day is near at hand, and that the converging lines of prophecy point to a near advent. Even Dr. Talmage, who has never been accused of a bias toward Adventism, thinks the day of jubilee not lar off, it we get the right significance of the following recently uttered by him:

uttered by him:

There may be many years of hard work yet before the consummation, but the signs are to me so encouraging that I would not be unbelieving if I saw the wing of apocalyptic angel spread for its ast triumphal flight in this day's sunset; or if fomorrow the ocean cables should fill us with the news that Christ the Lord had alighted on Mt. Olivet or on Mt. Calvary to proclaim universal dominion.

#### PERSONAL POINTS.

Oscar Flint returned Wednesday from a visit in Boston.

J. E. Hanly, esq., was in Waterville last Joseph Greenhalgh took a trip into Kenne-bee County last week.

Ja: vis Savage is bome from Massachusetts for a ten days vacation.

Jaivis Savage is home from Massachusette for a ten days vacation.

John Ingram of South Thomaston was in Boston last week on business. W. K. Smith. Ingram, is now at work in Concord, N. H.

R. H. Rice, formerly of this city, who has been in the employ of E. D. Leavitt, Jr., Cambridge, Mass., for several years as draughtsman, has been several times promoted, until he is now superintendent in charge of the draughting department of that immense concern. Mr. Rice is a graduate of the Hoboken, N. Y., Institute of Technology, and is a talented young with the ability of hard work.

Among those who came in on the train Wednesslay alternoon were O. J. Consant and wife, who have been visiting in Massachusetts, Mrs. J. H. Ostrander from New York, L. R. Campbell from a try to Bildeford, Mrs. F. G. Singhi from Boston, Miss Flora Thurston from Massachusetts and Mrs. Roland Follett from a visit in New York, and Rev. F. J. Bicknell and family from Waterville.

The Pertland papers announce the death last.

#### NEWS SKETCHES.

#### A Terrible Tale of Suffering and Death at Sea.

Seven survivors of the Ill-fated steamer Earr-moor of the Earn line, which foundered at sea September 5th in a cyclone 300 miles off Turks Island while bound from Baltimore to Rio Janeiro, arrived in Philadelphia Tuesday. The Farmmor struck a terrible gale September 4th. At 11.30 a. m., the followingday, the vessel gave a turch and foundered. As the steamer sank, the port life boat floated away from the stip. The second officer, the second and third engineers, four sailors, three firemen and the cook clung to the boat and serambled in. An unpursussful officer, when reach bled in. An unsuccessful effort was made to save the rest of the crew, 17 men. The cries of the drowning men as they were dashed about by the mountainous—waves were heard by the men in the boat, but they could not be reached and had to be abandoned to their fate. For ''s nately the boat drifted into the gulf stream The air was warm, however, and this increased the men's thirst.

"The horrors of hunger on the second day became awful," said Carl Crane, a survivor.
"We managed to pirk up sea weed affoat in the gulf stream which gave us a little nutri-ment. On the third day, a flying fish was caught and immediately cut up into a portion or each man and devoured. We captured a sea hat and sucked its blood and ate the flesh. The first man to die was a seaman named Wm. Robinson of Baltimore. The second was the third engineer, Thomas Hunt of Philadelphia. One night a fireman named Plagge suddenly became insane and jumped overboard. We were too weak to save him. Being without a compass we steered by the sun by day and the tars by night. Eleven vessels passed us. A British bark, we are certain, saw us and deliberately left us. When 300 miles off Hatteras we were picked up by a schooner. We were so weak we had to be lifted upon the vessel' deck. One man, Ed Johnson, a Norwegian, fell overboard and drowned."

#### STRANGE DISEASE

The schooner Lizzie W. Mathewson arrived in Provincetown from the Grand Banks Thurs-day. Capt. McKay says: "I sailed for the Banks with a crew of 24 men. About August 1st a strange disease broke out among the crew. One man was sent to St. Johns, N. F., and died the next day after his arrival. crew were more or less afflicted all the season. On Oct. 1st. I pat into St. Johns for City Editor Clarence S. Hunt of the Bangor medical aid, and another of the crew died. The St. Johns doctors said it was not scurry, although it most resembled that disease. Only four men of the crew were not affected. Several other crews were affected while on the grounds this season. The patient would be attacked with pains in the stomach and chest, his lower limbs would swell, but he would show no scorbutic symptoms.

#### WHERE JUDSON SUFFERED.

Rev. John E. Cummings, formerly of Saco, and now a missionary to the Burmans, writes to the Biddeford Times of a visit to Onugpen-la, where Judson was imprisoned with five pairs of iron fetters and strung up by his beels in the stocks. Nothing of the prison now remains. "The place where the prison now remains. "The place where the prison used to be," says Mr. Cummings, "is pointed out by the oldest inhabitant as the place where the white missionary suffered everything but death. Now it is quite grown up with jungle shrubs, and surtounded by paddy fields. I got from the old pagoda, not 20 yards from the old prison, the head of a guat (a brick and mortar image) that was there in Judson's day, and which he must have seen as he came from Ava. Everything above ground except the pagoda and a few gray-headed old people have passed away -- even the Burman empire and the descendants of the king who tortured

#### A FEAT OF ARTIC TRAVEL

The United States cruiser Thetis has returned to Sitks, after an extraordinary cruise last summer, during which she sailed along the entire Alaskan coast, past Point B irrow and to the mouth of the Mackenzie river n the Arctic Ocean. A fleet of whaling versels went with the Thetis. Ice caught the war ship near Point Barrow, and she narrowly escaped being wrecked. Only two exploring vessels have ever got to the Mackenzie river, and no governwas ever that far |

# ABOUT TOWN.

C. B. Emery is in Waldoboro, decorating the Baptist church.

C. E. Goulding is finishing off chambers in the Charles Nash house, Ocean street. Win. Kenniston has bought the Bennett house,

Mechanic street, and is having it repaired "Ranch 10" played to a goodly audience, Wednesday evening, and an audience that seemed well pleased with the performance.

seemed well pleased with the performance.

At a special meeting of the Portland Mechanic Bines Monday evening an invitation was extended to the Tillson Light Infanty of this city to attend a drill and ball at Portland City Hall, Nov. 7th. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the expected visit of the Rockland boye. It is understood that the arrangements will include the holding of a battation parade by six companies and that invitations will be extended to millfix companies of neighboring cities. There will probably be also a banquet in addition.

J. R. Richardson's house is being painted in colors—The Lindsey house is being touched up.

#### HOLDING OVER

Postmaster Samuel L. Miller, Waldoboro, is now five months over time, his commission having expired five months ago, and yet noth-ing is done. Mr. Miller has made an irre-proachable and efficient postmaster.

We Print this week 5376 copies of the Courier-Gazette, our regular weekly circulation. Our Regular Weekly Circulation is 3376.

This is the largest circulation attained by sper in Knox County, and nearly all of it is it outly and in the neighboring one of Liu Waldo and Hancock. We invite the most liete incestigation of our claim, and will show dition or our books to anyone who may we

CIRCULA	TT	١N	$0\mathbb{F}$	TH	R COURT	ER GAZEITE	ł
October	1					3,476	
October	8					3,376	ı
October	15					3,376	
October	22					3,376	
October	29.,					5,378	1
400						4.1.10.1	

THOS. J. EMPEROR, Foreman.

STATE OF MAINE

BIATE OF MAINE.

October 29, 1889,
on personally appeared the above named.

J Kimperor, and made onth to the truth of regoing statement. Before me,
W.R. PRESECUTT,
Justice of the Peace.

It's been a good year for Maine, and the state's wide awake papers have had no little to do with her prosperity. They have been loyal

Rockland's winter prospects are very roscate, With five new schooners to build mechanics should be able to flad work to do. It's very nice to have a busy winter succeed a stirring

W. H. Sherman, managing editor of the Bar Harbor Record, has taken a new departure and on Wednesday last was married to Miss Annie E. Smith, of Bar Harbor. The happy couple have gone to Boston on a bridal tour. May their pathway through life be a joyous one is the wish of their friends of the press.

President Harrison has accepted the resignetion of Chas, B. Morton, Commissioner of Navigation. One Maine man is in the field for this position, Hon. T. R. Simonton of Camden, who has a strong backing, and has made a very able fight for the position. His principal opponent is a New York man.

the old chosenet about its fast fishe from our the old chosenet about the mud of Rockland's streets. Rockland honestly earned her reputation for mud, but has honestly reclaimed her streets, paved her main thoroughfare and improved her other ways and has now the finest streets of any city in the state barring Portland and Bangor. If the Age doesn't know it by this time, it will be not the part of the time it will justify to us its reason for d.opping the word "progressive" from its title.

Capt. Nash's Maine Farmer's Almanac for 1890 has reach d us, and has been put on the shelf where we keep our most useful books. The almanae appears in its old accustomed form, with the same appropriate monthly engravings. The puzzle department is of unusual interest, the signatures of T. H. McLain of this city, T. A. Gusbee of Appleton and T. S. Bowden of Washington appearing very frequently in the list of solvers of last years' hard nuts and puzzlers of this year.

#### PULPIT AND PEW.

Rev. F. V. Norcross closed his 29 years of pastorate with the Union Cong'l Church, Sunday last, and will proceed to North Congay, If the beshit of his sister permits he will proceed to Denver, Colorado, to pass the winter. We hope to give our readers in a week or so a sketch of his pastorate which has been one of faithful, unitring work on the part of the retiring pastor... The Waldobror Congregational Church is without a pastor... Rev. L. D. Evans of Boothay hegins his labor with the Camden Congregational Church next month... Rev. L. L. Hanscom of Bath preached his farewell sermon, Sunday, and started yesterday with his family for Sloux Falls, Dakota, where he will locate... The meetings at Blackington's Corner, under the lead of Rev. G. A. Andrews, still continue with unabated interest. Meetings continue every evening this week... Andrews, still continue with unabated interest.
Meetings continue every evoning this week...
Rev. Warron Applebee of Vinalhawen
preached in the Universalist Church, Sunday
His evening sermon in spoken of as especially
interesting...Rev. E. B. Haskell of Hope
Valley, R. L., preached an able sermon in the
First Baptist Church, Sunday evening. Mr.
Haskell was formerly pastor of the Cedar
Street Baptist Church Ile was the guest of
Capt. Anson Butler while here.

#### SOME BIDS.

Bids to furnish granite for the court yard walls of the new Congressional Library building, Washington, were opened last week with the following result:

8 Southern Granite Co., Lithonia, Ga., \$153, 790; Oulfford Granite Co., Woodstock, Md., \$170,437; Mt. Waldo Granite Co., Frankfort, Mo., \$179,000; Booth Bros. & Hurricane Granite Co., \$193,000; Cape Ann Granite Co., Boston, Muss., \$194, 900, in Concord granite S235,000; Bodwell Gruntic Co., Hallowell, Mc., \$210,528; Charles Runnells, Lowell, Mass., Concord granite, \$222,412; Westham Co., Richmond, Va., \$223,339.

The job will probably fall to the Guilford Co., as the Southern Co.'s atone is not wearchild.

#### HORSE HAIRS.

H. M. Bean and G. R. Ellis are trying to arrange three races between Romaius and Elmbrook for the gate receipts. One to be seen at Camden, one at Belast and one at Bangor. It would make an exciting contest and we hope the arrangements will soon be made for the same.—Belfast Age.

made for the same.—Belfast Age.

A. C. Smith has bought a fine carriage horse... M. H. Nash's gelding. Frank Jones' mare and Capt. C. A. Crockett's gelding had a ratifling little contest on the Bay Point bondeward Thursday. The horses were very evening matched, and showed some excellent stepping. The first heat was won by Capt. Crockett, the second was a very close thing, and the third was won by Mr. Nash. A runsway and damaged buggy added to the excitement of the hour.

#### MORE VESSELS.

The new vessel building by George A. Off-christ, in Belfast, is fast nearing completion. The outside planking is aif on and they are now at work on her cabins. She will probably be launched the middle of November. She is to be a barkentine and Capt. H. B. Hooper of this city will command her.

#### PRISON POINTS

W. H. Looney, esq., appeared before Gov. Burleigh and Council last week and made an eloquent plea for the pardon of Charles H. ann. It is probable that he will be partoned.

The case of Elbridge Stone of St. George, in State Prison for breaking and entering, was brought to the attention of the Governor's Council, Wednesday. A petition for his pardon had been before the Council for some time. As he had but a short time to serve out his sentence the matter was tabled.

MEN AND WOMEN

al Paragraphs of More or Less Interest to Our Readers.

Lieut. Com. A. S. Snow is at Newport

Mrs. E. M. Perry is visiting in Boston. Mrs. H. G. Tibbetts is visiting in Boston. Dr. Fairfield has returned from Haverhill. S. M. Bird and wife returned Saturday from New York.

Bart. Donahue is clerking in the Bostor Gen. Tillson and family have gone to Flora for the winter.

Mrs. A. Cornwall of Oakland, Cal., is visiting Miss Julia Spear.

Charles M. Kalloch is greatly improved from his recent severe sickness. Mrs. Kate Prav of Bass Harbor has been visiting Mrs. E. H. Bartlett.

Mrs. Emma Alexander of Bangor is visiting er sister, Mrs. Phebe Davis,

A. W. Butler now occupies his new house, Beech street, the Pierce place. Ralph Avers from Nantasket, Mass., is vis-ting his old home in this city.

Charles Burns of Boston, an old Fourth Me. oy, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. S. H. Webb played the organ at the longregational Church, Sunday.

Supervisor of Schools Turner left Saturday ratrip to Portland and Boston.

for a trip to Portland and Boston.

Miss Caille Stanley of Boston made a brief visit to her bome in this city last week.

Capt. J. Weston Gregory's family are with him in schooner Clara bound to New York.

F. P. Litchfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Shaw.

Mrs. W. McK. Young and Miss Mand Young of Bar Harbor are at Henry Beverage's, Warren street.

Mrs. E. B. Mayo and Mrs. W. J. Wood are at Jamaica Plain, Mass., the guests of Mrs. E. E., Gillette.

Capt. Andrew Pressey of New York was in

Mrs. J. W. Hall leaves this week for New York to accompany her husband in schooner Evic B. Hall to Demerara.

Evic B. Hall to Demerara.

Landlord H. C. Chapman of the Bangor House, Bangor, and son Harry have been in the Moosehead region, gunning.

True P. Pl ree, esq., of Fort Payne, Als., is in the city for a few days. He speaks very enthusiastically of Fort Payne and its prospects. Mr. Plerce's family will not go south for some time yet.

It is with sincere regret that we learn of the dancerous and distressing illness of Frank H. Converse at his home in Malden, Mass. Mr. Converse is a Newcastle boy, and is held in kindly remembrance by a large circle of friends here.—Waldoboro News.

here.—Waldohoro News.

The Waterville Sentinel says: "The E. L. Venzie store is to continue business under the management of F. W. Fuller, a brother of Mrs. Venzie and one of the most esteemed and capable of Rockland's dry goods men, who is or reside in Waterville with his family." Many regrets are expressed in this city that Mr. Fuller and wife are to leave us. They have a large and appreciative circle of friends here who will sincerely miss them.

#### THE C. & R. WATER CO.

What Its Pipe Crew is Doing at West Camden.

Friday of last week was a big day for Foreman Larrabee and his crew of ten men who compose his pipe crew. On that day they hid in ten hours 50 pieces of 16 inch pipe. When we take into account that every piece of this pipe weighs from 1600 to 1700 pounds and that each piece has to be rolled upon the skids, the tr pod placed in proper position, the pipe slung and lowered to its proper place, even up to the apigot in the bell, that the joint must first be caulked with jute, then hot lead run in which after cooling, to make a perfect joint and to off-set the shrinkage, has to be caulked in very solidly, some idea of the magnitude of the day's work mentioned can be obtained. About 200 feet of this distance of pipe laying was through a ditch from eight to eleven feet deep. This feat of pipe laying was never excelled if ever equalled in this country. The work will be done this week with good weather. Some 5800 feet will be laid in all.

FIVE OF 'EM.

A Real Ablebodied Shipbuilding Boom for Rockland.

A New Firm and Other Interesting Bits of Building News,

Rockland is to have a lively winter in the essel construction business.

GEORGE A. GILCRREST In the old brickyard privilegy, south of the cement kilns, George A. Gilchrest will have two vessels in construction this winter. One of these vessels will be for Capt. J. A. Campbell, late of schooner Alfaretta Campbell. This vessel will be of about 800 tons burthen, four masts, 178 feet keel, 11 feet depth, 61-2 feet between decks, 38 feet beam. The keel will be laid the last of January.

The second will be a four-masted schooner of about 400 tons for Capt. W. D. Gower of Sarpentyills. Both Feanes are now being out.

of about 400 tons for Capt. W. D. Gower of Sargentville. Both frames are now being cut. Mr. Glichrest also has other contracts to fill. The yard where these vessel will go up is the old Calvin Ingraham yard, and has seen sub-ring times in its day, and we prophecy will see them again. Sanford starrett built last in this yard, bark Will W. Case being launched from there.

COBB, BUTLER & CO.

This is an own firm, organized to build and repair vessels, and operates the Cobb yard. This tirm has a new achooner nearly completed in lay yard, which will be launched within 30 days.

In December this firm will stretch the keel of a 750 ton center-board vessel for Capt. D. W. Look, now of schooner J. B. Holden, Bisbee Bros. have contracted to furnish the frame, of Virginia white oak, to be delivered here in December, and Petteo of Bath is making her model.

They will also build a 3-masted center-board schooner of 900 tons for Capt. E. S. Farwell of this city, the frame to be delivered in May.

This tirm is repairing the M. Luella Wood, has made repairs on the Clara Colord, and will put a newset of hanging knees into the Milford when she arrives, and will keep their crew busy all winter. A. W. Butler is the new member of the lirm.

1. L. SNOW & CO. Have the keel haid for a 200-ton schooner which they will build this winter.

READY FOR USE.

Workmen were repairing the steps of the bouse of Dr. C. R. Cole, corner or Summer and Union streets, recently bought by him of J. G. Pottle. A pick-ax was needed for use, and while the men were discussing where to borrow such an implement one of them tore up a portion of the walk which needed removal, and to and behold a rusty pick-ax lay beneath, waiting to be used. It had lain there for years.

#### WISCASSET COURT.

Court is now in session at Wiscasset, Judge Peters presiding. George 11. Weeks of Daniariscotta is foreman of the grand jury, and John Fuller of Newcastle and J. J. A. Hoffses of Jefferson foremen of the traverse juries. The following Knox County lawyers have been in attendance. J. E. Hanly, Rockland; J. E. Moore, Thomaston; L. M. Staples and H. Bliss, Jr., Washington.

Thus far the term has proved uneventful.

#### THE STEAMBOATS.

The steamer City of Richmond will make her last trip for the season from Portland to Machiasport on Tuesday, Dec. 24th...The Kennehec County papers say that the steamer Islander has been sold to the Rockinnl & Swan's Island Steamboat Co. for \$14,000. The Islander has been running on that route in place of the May Field, giving good satisfaction...The B. & B. steamers commenced on three trips a week yesterday leaving here 67 Hoston Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and for Bingor Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday, Thursday and Saturday and Saturday.

#### LAZELLE ISLAND.

The following case was tried in the S. J

Court in Belfast last week:

Geo, L. Maker, North Haven, vs. Frances L.
Lassell, Rockland. Petition for partition.
Plif. claims to own two-seventh of Lassell's
Island in Penobscot Bay and wants his part
set off. The deft. claims that plif. owns but
1-7th of the island and objects to the division.
The island contains about 148 acres and is
coming into prominence as a summer resort.
Gen. Cilley, the counsel for the defence, is a
part owner of the island. The Judge ruled in
favor of the plif. but the case gave to the law
court on report. Montgomery for plif; Gen.
Cilley for deft.

#### THE MEADOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parlee left Friday morning for Lowell, Mass., where they will make their nome... Pleasant Valley Grange had a harvest feast Tuesday last. There was a large attendance... It is expected that a new cream route will be started the first of November in Warren on the west side of the Georges River... The creamery has overcome most of the obstacles incident to all new creamer is the first year, and is now ready to give the farmers will turnish. A grand opportunity is now offered the farmers who are situated in reach of the creamery to co-operate and place it at once on a good paying basis. The management have done everything thay can do and have succeeded in placing on the market a quality of butter not excelled anywhere and tor which there is a demand far in excess of the supply. Now only one thing remains for complete triumph and success, and that is for all farmers who have not milk rentes to join bands and work for the creamery, furnish the cream liberally and you shall be paid fiberally. Butter is now bringing high prices. Creameries are springing up all over the country, success attends their efforts everywhere after the first year or two and when the farmers all pull together. It is a great mistake when such a chance is offered not to give it a hearty support. It makes it very hard for a few farmers to carry on such an enterprise when many withhold their support waiting for the few to bear the heavy burdens. Come in now, all, and success is assured at once.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

The next entertainment in the Farewell Hall Course by Leband T. Powers and Louise Baldwin Powers will be given Nov. 18th. More than 350 seats are already taken. Tickets for the remainder of the course can be secured for \$1\$ at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The bilance of course is as follows: Nov. 18, Leland T. Powers, Impersonator, and Louise Baldwin Powers, Sopranu; Dec. 19, Boylston Concert Co.; Jan. 13, 1890. Bernhard Listemann Club. Reserved seats to all of these for \$1\$ can be procured at the office of the Y. M. C. A. . . . . Secretary Armstrong of the Massachusetts Association, at its convention in Waltham last week, comoared the association now with that of 1866. During that time the buildings have increased from \$45,600 to \$915,800, while the incidental expanses have salvanced from \$36,000 to \$152,000. There have been six new buildings added the past year, and the interest and results of the work of the past year were greater than those of any previous year. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$174.30, the expenditures having been \$612.174 . . . . A Junior class in the gymnasium will be organized next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Its hoped that every junior gymnasium member will be present. . . . Next Sunday morning at 9 30 o'clock there will be a meeting in the rooms. Every active member of the association is carnestly requested to be present as plans will be made for the observance of the week of prayer for young men, which begins the 2nd Sunday in November.

#### PRIVATE SCHOOL!

ROOMS AT 375 MAIN ST.,

Beginning Monday, Sept. 2, 1889

ial Studies, per term of 12 weeks. .\$15.00 oby " " " 10.00 ... 15.00 For further particulars apply to H. N. DOE, Rockland, Me. 34-46

## **Boston Marine** INSURANCE COMPANY

13 Wall Street, NEW YORK

Capital Paid in Cash ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

ASSETS OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

Net Surplus as to Policy Holders

\$1,845,725.48.

This is the largest American company doing business on this continent upon the stock plan, taking Marine Risks only, and the business of the Company exceeds that of all other Massachusetts companies com-

Correspondence solicited.

THOS. H. LORD, R. B. FULLER. PRESIDENT.



We have just received a large line of the above goods in fine and medium

THE ALFRED DOLGE



# Felt Shoes and Slippers

We are Sole Agents for this city.

#### **BUOTS AND SHOES.** We invite an inspection of our

large and complete stock in every

High Cut Grain Shooting Shoes

OUR LINE LEADS THEM ALL! IN BIG LINE E Fall Styles. C **25**G New Shapes.

TIES New Patterns. A THIS WEEK. R

FULL LINE FURNISHING GOODS.

Collars and Cuffs, GLOVES AND HOSIERY,

Muffiers in Large Variety. SILK UMBRELLAS.

#### THE BESTIN THE WORLD

Gunners, Fishermen, Quarrymen all say that the  $\,\cdot\,$ 

# Snag Proof Rubber Boots

are the best ever used. We are the only agents for this boot in the city.

# EVERYBODY

can get the Best Assortment and prices guaranteed as Low as the Lowest on all goods sold at

E. W. BERRY & CO.'S,

OPP. THORNDIKE HOTEL.

# RATTLERS

SIMONTON'S.

Six Pieces of Fine

French Broadcloths

Choice Shades, worth \$1.25,

Only 75 Cents per Yd.

One Lot Wool Fill

TYCOON REPPS!

Worth 17 cents.

Only 121 Cents.

100

# **BLACK HAIR MUFFS**

Worth 75 cents,

Only **50** Cents.

We have just made an ex-

tensive purchase of

and no such Bargains were ever offered in the State.

60 pairs Gray Army Blankets, worth \$2.50 per pair,

OUR PRICE \$1.50

60 pairs 11-4 White Blankets, worth \$3.50,

OUR PRICE \$2.50.

Also several odd lots of Blankets at a great reduction from regular price.

BLANKETS from 75c to \$12.

# Bargain Counter Items!

Men's Shirts and Drawers 25c and 35c.

Boys' Gray Shirts and Drawers 35c.

Children's red Vests and Pants 25c to 50c.

Ladies' Vests and Pants 37c;

Notice goods and prices in North Window.

worth 50c.

SIMONTON'S.

Coupons



Wednesday Morning.

OCTOBER 23, 1889,

We shall open a large lot of

# PLUSHES

Same as we had last year, in High Art Shades, in \$3 or \$4 quality, at the rate of about

in lengths of from one-third to one yard.

Six pieces more of those 42

BLACK DRESS GOODS

inch

**29**c

Worth 75 cents.

One case

Indigo Blue IDress Prints

**6**C

Usual price 8 cents.

Fuller & Cobb.

#### FOLKS AND THINGS.

Advertisers receive the benefit of 5376 circu

E. P. Rollins has entered the store of E. M. Perry ns clerk.

Bryant & Cobb are very busy getting ou some nice monuments.

The cross on the new Catholic church was placed in position at 5.30 p. m., Oct. 24, 1889, The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meet-

iouse recently vacated by Erastus Spear, Lime-

J. P. Wise has set a line of shade trees on each side of the walk on the extension of Masonic street.

Robt. Anderson is occupying the Bradbury cottage on Knox street, while his new house is being completed.

Warren and Maynard Williams are grading E. C. Spaulding's house lot, corner of Broad-way and Masonic streets:

Al. Stetson, formerly of Union, is having barber shop fitted up in the room Block, formerly occupied by F. D. Healey. The counting room of A. F. Crockett & Co.

presents a lively appearance Saturday evenings, when dozens of men file in to receive their weekly wages. About 240 shares have thus far been sold

in Series No. 5 of the Rockland Loan & Building Association. Opportunity is still given to buy in this series. City Solicitor Gould and others interested in the Snow-Pressey case went to Portland yesterday, that case coming up before the

U. S. Court there this week. The city council rooms are being improved. The aldermanic den is resplendent in a new carpet, while new paint and other improvenents brighten up both departments of muni-

cipal justice. The Emmeline Harrington house, North Haven, burned last week, was insured with Cochran, Baker & Cross, this city, \$800 on the total loss, and \$500 on the furniture,

partial loss. The talk among the barbers about closing all but two evenings of the week has thus far resulted in nothing. It should be done, and a little work on the part of those who wish to try it would doubtless make it a go.

Anderson Camp, S. of V., installed the following officers Wednesday evening, Past Department Colonel E. K. Gould officiating: Captain, Frank D. Wardwell; 1st Licutenant, Fred J. Hull: 2nd Lieutenant, Albert W. Rhodes,

All of our male singers are requested to meet in Grand Army Hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock to rehearse some of the old familiar war songs for Thursday evening's entertainment in the Grand Army fair, next week. James Wight will lead.

"Does this boat go to Sunset?" inquired a Main street clerk at Tillson wharf the other day, meaning, of course, the Deer Island villege by that name. "No sir," innocently answered one of the deck hands of the boat, "we don't go till tomorrow morning."

Mrs. Mary Ranlett is shipping shaggy cats all over the U.S. She expressed five of them yesterday, one going to Detroit, Mich. It requires considerable scratching around to fill the orders she receives. It's amowsing to see It would be quite a catastrophe if the supply should fail.

The Hurricane Packing Co., Hurricane Geo. E. Tilden superintendent, is very busy putting up its famous "Neptune Nectar," a product of the sea that is very nutritious and toothsome, and of great benefit to dyspeptics Clams are also being put up in large quantities.

A crew of 40 is kept constantly employed. and more wanted, especially female help.

Dr. William A. Banks has been appointed a member of the Rockland board of pension ex amining surgeons. Dr. Banks is an ex-army surgeon and was an efficient member of the Rockland hoard for several years, until re-moved by Commissioner Black four years ago. The following complete the membership of the board: Dr. Beni, Williams and Dr. F. E

The new parlor theatre, Spring street, is be ing pushed to completion. The windows have been stained, the boxes are being constructed and the finishing touches made to the stage. The curtain has been delivered. It bears a very faithful likeness of Bay Point, Labe's brush doing the work. The opening date has not yet been definitely fixed, neither the opening entertainment, but it will not be the Jap-

se Village.
Ohn T. Berry has bought the Hall property
Main Street, south of the Berry stable, of widow of Ephraim Hall. The purchase imprises the land on the eastern side of Main street, 70 feet front and 90 feet deep, with the wooden block thereon, the ground floor of hich is occupied by Mrs. E. L. Perkins. C. W. Moulton and the Fish harness shop. Mr. Herry has not yet decided what he will make

Several changes have taken place among our pedagogues the last two weeks. Miss Shields is now teaching in the upper Primary school on Summer street. Miss Belle Spring w presides over the Purchase Street Primary and Miss Gracia B. Sprague has been er gaged as assistant teacher at the Lincoln rect Grammar school, also as music teacher. We are pleased to see that music is to be added to the curriculum in this school. Miss Sprague is well equipped for teaching this

Attention is called to the fact that the Rockdue notice of which will be given as to the place of meeting. This society numbers 190 done by it during the past year was truly won derful for an organization of its age. The society hopes to add greatly to its membership and make its work still more effective during the coming year. All should lend them their aid and help on this good work. After the aunual meeting they will establish rooms where contributions can be left on certain days of each week. Some members of the executive committee will be present to see that proper Association!

The Sunday school of the Free Baptist hurch will give a mission concert at the church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

C. M. Walker, esq., has moved into the office in Willoughby Block vacated by Dr. Chamber-lain. He has had it cosily fitted up for his

ectric lighting since our last issue. Easton Co. of New York, the lowest bidders, show a disposition to complete the contract, and the city committee is waiting for them to furnish good and sufficient bondsmen to youe

We have heard from many sources this norning words of praise for the artistic singing of Mrs. Emory Thomas of this city at the entertainment given by the Catholic Young Men's Association in their rooms last evening. Mrs. Thomas is a contraito with a highly cultivated voice of great sweetness, and she handles it very artistically. She is one of the most cultivated vocalists our city ever enter tained as a resident, and we hope to hear her

Patrick McNamara arrived on the boat this developing a soapstone deposit for a Rockland syndicate. He brought samples to Boston and this city, and the developments have proved in the highest degree satisfactory to those mos interested. The mineral has been examined by the biggest firm in the business and they rere so well pleased that they agreed to buy all that the quarry produced. Some of the samples were in board form, three feet long, one foot wide and three inches thick. L. Q. Tyler accompanied Mr. McNamara to Boston out has since returned to Vermont.

"Cheaper to travel than to stay at home" i the statement in the big advertisement of Hutchinson's excursion over the Boston & Bangor Steamboat Line which appears in our paper today, and it certainly means something November 4th the National Maritime Exhibition opens in Boston, and a wonderful exhibition it is to be. To enable people to get there and see it, a series of popular excursions is to be run over the Boston and Bangor steamers. One hundred tickets will be sold for each of five trips commencing Friday Nov. 8, the last excursion going Nov. 18. These tickets will be sold for \$1 each, the return ticket also costing \$1 making the unprecedented round triv fare of \$2. Tickets good for seven days. Be present at the opening sale. Tickets can be procured of C. M. Harrington, American Exoress office. The sale opens Tuesday Nov. 5.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The readings of Prof. Eastly given in the High School room Friday evening were at-tended by a goodly sized andiente, who as usual enjoyed the selections highly.

Hamilton Lodge, I. O. G. T., will hold a sociable next Wednesday evening at Good Templars Hail, Crockett Block. Confectionery will be served free. Admission ten cents.

The fair and supper given by the enterpris-ing ladies of the Universalist Circle, Wedines-day, was largely attended by people who had shekels of silver, and when the accounts were closed \$4190 was the handsome sum which was added to the circle's coffers.

The Young Men's Catholic Association had a concert and dance last evening in their comes. The concert passed off very pleas notly while the dance was enjoyed by about 60 couples. William Dollerty won the prize cake not Engene O'Neil the barrei of flour. About 60 was clean to the condition of th \$50 was cleared.

\$50 was cleared.

The last of the course of six assemblies given in Shuonton's Hall took place Wednesday evening, quite a number of couples being present to enjoy the closing "hop." All who attended deciared the course a decided success as we prophesical. Another course to be given in Harmony Hall, by Herbert Kennedy, will commence one week from tonight.

commence one week from tonight.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Tau Delta Kuppa Society will hold their first entertainment of the season at the High School building tomorrow evening. Among the principal attractions will be singing by the ever popular J. H. McNamara and rendings by the elocutionist Miss Maria Burrett. Refreshments consisting of fee cream, cake, etc., will be served during the evening. The price of admission will be but 15 cents. The praceets from the entertainment will be used for the commendable purpose of improving the interior of the building and in the purchase of library books.

The G. A. R. Fair opens next Tuesday evening and continues four consecutive evenings. Beat of Boston will decorate, and the vets propose to make this the greatest event in the history of the Post. On the first evening the following men, prominent in G. A. R. circles, will be present: Department Commander Drew, Ex-Department Commander Lane, Pension Agent J. B. Anderson, ex-Senior Vice Department Commander S. L. Milter and others. On this evening the lopas Male Quarter will also sing. The Post will Issue a daily throughout the fair, "The Vidette," the Brist number of which will appear next Thursday, and this issue will contain the complete program for the four nights.

#### FROM LAGUNA.

Capt. Fred C. Hall of schooner Flora Woodhouse wrecked at Laguna :

On the 19th of Sept. it commenced blowing burricane from the S. W. in which 13 vessels went on shore. Of these nine are sunk, the rest on the beach all wrecked. They are con-demned and sold at public auction. On the 20th our vessel commenced to drag towards the beach, parting one chain, tearing away the cutwater, cutting down hawse pipes, and went broadside on the beach. The tide being unusually high left her very high up on the beach when it receded, but we managed with the help of sails and anchor out ahead to get her head off shore. But when the tide fell it left the vessel dry around the stern with about three feet of water at the bows. The cargo,67 M of mahogany, was discharged and piled up on On the 28th there being an un usually high tide caused by heavy rains in the interior coming out of the Lagoon, we suc-ceeded in getting the vessel affoat, she leaking badly. I had three surveys the final one declaring vessel not seaworthy and recommend

concerned. There never was such a hurricane known here before. It wrecked eighteen canoes, sunk two steamers, left nine vessels sunk and ashore blew 46 houses down overflowed the whole bar the result was different, where there was one German bark, one Italian brig, one American schooner, and one Mexican schooner. Of care is taken of contributions and that they are | these the bark was the only one that rode out y placed where they will do the most Don't forget the Rockland Charitable tion! the storm, the rest sinking at their anchors. All hands were lost with the exception of one tion!

The handsome total of 18,880 Courses GAZETTES have been issued from this office the month just closing-6,880 more than the cir ulation claimed for our leading contemporary Our circulation is sworn to every week, and our books and our edition are open to the

#### LATE LACONICS.

Another arrest in the Cronin case.

The Cronin trial was begun Thursday. The Parnell Commission resumed its sittings

There was a \$200,000 fire at Selma, Ala. early Sunday morning.

An explosion of dynamite in Montreal Thursday did considerable damage

The Episcopal Convention in New York has

Severe carthquakes in Europe, accomby loss of life, at Gallipoli, Italy. The strike of the local switchmen at Mein

phis remains practically unchanged. It is reported that the Union Pacific and the Vanderbilt system have formed a traffle agree-

Secretary Windom has accepted the resign-

were entertained at Omaha on Sunday and in the evening started for St. Louis. .

The marriage of the Crown Prince of Greece and the Princess Sophie of Prussla was solemnized in Athens Sunday. The journeymen tailors of Chicago, number

ing 750, went on strike Thursday, owing to the trouble in one shop over an obnoxious entter English capitalists propose to bridge the St Lawrence at Quebec and construct a railway or the North shore of Quebec to the Straits o

Belle Isle. There was a novel funeral ceremony on Sun day in a Catholic church at Providence over an Portugal.

A disgraceful cutting affray occurred Sat urday afternoon in a Dover street barber shop Boston, in which John L. Sullivan and his friends were mixed up.

John J. Toner, or Jack Bean, as he is some times called, is the man who killed McKennon in Boston, Wednesday afternoon; he gave himself up Thursday.

The explosion of a boiler Thursday on the

Cephalonia, which sailed from Liverpool for Boston, injured the second engineer and four for repairs. A New Jersey schooner was wrecked of

Cape Henry Wednesday. When first discovered five men were lashed to the rigging; or Sunday evening only one remained. The life saving crew did not dare to attempt a rescue.

#### COUNTY COMMENT.

The town of Warren was named for Gen.
 Joseph Warren who fell at Bunker Hill, and it

Joseph Warren who fell at Bunker Hill, and it would be a very proper thing to dedicate the new Soldiers Monument June 17, the anniversary of the patriot's death.

— The shut down at Vinalhaven throws many men out of employment, and scatters them in all directions seeking work. The prosperity of Vinalhaven's granite business is of great importance to Rockland and it is to be hoped that there will be an early revival of the work there.

#### THE FISHERMEN.

A telegram was received by George Steele Wednesday morning that the schooner Emma W. Brown was at North Sydney with a full trip of mackerel, 350 barrels, bound home and to insure the cargo. A week ago a letter received from the vessel stated that she had 150 barrels. This is good news, as there is a large feet of schors at Sydney. The vessel sowned by Zenns Crown of Pigeon Cove.—Gloucester Breeze.

All kinds of fish at present are very scarce on the shore and vessels are not getting enough to pay expenses. The large poliock schools that have been customary to put in an appearance at this season of the year are now conspicuous by their absence, for up to the present time this fishing has been a complete failure. Some of the shore fishermen say they have known the poliock schools to keep off until the middle of November before putting in an appearance.—Gloucester Breeze.

#### MAINE MATTERS.

The governor has appointed Nov. 28th Thanksgiving Day.

Thankegiving Day.

The Free Baptist society of Pittsfield have raised \$3,000 towards a new church, and will further push the matter.

Pittsfield business men are raising a fund of \$150 to help build a road to Detroit which will bring to Pittsfield a certain trade which now goes to East Newport.

The annual meeting of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance, was held in Waterville Wednesday. Reports from the lodges of the state showed the order to be in a prosperous condition with a total membership of about 1000.

Cyrus P. Berry, Biddeford's only millionaire

Cyrus P. Berry, Biddeford's only millionaire, who has just come into great wealth through the death of an uncle, started Thursday morning for California to assist in settling the estate. He expects to return and settle down in Biddeford in the spring.

The new block which the Odd Fellows of Milo are building is nearing completion. The lower floor will be used for two stores, which will be commodious and well lighted. The two stories above will be used by the Odd Fellows for their hall and other rooms.

In the Oxford supreme court at Paris, the

lows for their hall and other rooms.

In the Oxford supreme court at Paris, the case State vs. Frank L. Everett, an indictment for polsoning the well of 1t. M. Bearce of Hebron, by putting therein one pound of Paris green, occupied the attention of the court for four days. The evidence was closed Saturday, and the argument and charge given on Monday. The evidence was somewhat conflicting and the government relied largely upon threats made previous and confession made to one Wm. Holbrook. The verdict was not guilty.

Win. Holbrook. The verdict was not guilty. Peaks Island, though, perhaps, the most travelled resort in Portland barbor, yet has much unimproved land, owing to the size of the island, and the difficulty of reaching some parts of it. A New York man proposes to open up these waste places, add to the conveniences of the islanders and make a dollar himself by building as electric railroad entirely around the island. The plan is to follow the beaches as much as possible and take to higher ground only when the coast became rocky. It is proposed to organize a syndicate of wealthy New Yorkers to build the road.

#### IN BRIEF.

Ex-State Treasurer Burke, of Lousiana has been indicted for forgery in uttering forged bonds of the State.

Claus Spreckels, the great sugar refiner, says that he expects by February to turn out two million pounds per day from his big refinery in Philadelphia.

On and After October 31st

AFNO dresses out unless made. NEW STAMP. IGN PATTERNS.

IGN PATTERNS.

MERS. P. G. SINGIII.

ROCKLAND, ME.

#### BUSY BEES

The Central Knitting Bee will be held with Mrs. Dr. Wiggin, Masonic St., Monday eve-

The South-End Knitting Bee will meet with Mrs. Cyrus Wentworth. Crescent street, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, instead of Nov. 6th, as before announced.

Lord Derby in a speech at Liverpool Thursday evening indersed Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy. He deprecated alliances and said that Opening Session, Mon., Oct. 21, '89, England had no business to essist Germany in keeping conquered provinces.

An agreement has been entered into, it is which sald, by the distance between Boston and New York, via the New York and New England, will be considerably shortened.

Mr. Gladstone, in a speech at Chester, Eng. n Saturday paid a high tribute to the Ameri can system of government, and advised his hearers to make a study of the history of the

The Superintendent of the Rallway Mall Service has made arrangements by which it is expected to make a saving of about twenty hours in the transcontinental mall service.

#### Births.

MODDE),—Rockhaud, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Barence Moddel, a daughter. Carleton, a daughter. Garleton, a daughter. MASSTIELD—Hope, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. F., MASSTIELD—Hope, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. F., La Mansilledi, a son.
Washington -Thomaston, Oct. 23, to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles H. Washburn, a sor.
Brck--shanet, Deer Isle, Oct. 10, to Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Beck, a son.

#### Marriages.

CORR-REED-Waldoborn, Oct. 23, Charles S. Cook of Portend and Annie J. Reed of Waldoborn, GLIAMS - WENTMERTH - Searmont, Oct. 20, Frank E. Gliman of South Montville and Flora E. Wentworth of Hope, COOMIS-PERICE-Vimilharen, Oct. 19, Edwin L. Coombs and Maggle Pierce, bith of Vimilharen, SMALEEY-CEMBINES-BL. George, Oct. 26, by Rev. George A. Andrews, Adelbert Smalley and Mand Cummings, both of \$1. George.

#### Deaths.

STINSON-Deer Isle, Oct. 24, Cant. Jesse Stinson ged 65 years.

JONES - Bouth Thomaston, Oct. 24, Freddie R.,
Jon of John Jones, aged 12 years, 7 months, 7 days.

MERITIAM - Rockport, Oct. 23, Hattle Merriam, MERHAM—Receptory of Regular Methods of the Congram, ged 17 years, Donovan—Rockhand, Oct. 22, Patrick Donovan, ged 33 years, 10 mouths, 5 days.

Totana—Portland, October 21, Walter E. Tolman, formerly of Rockland, aged 78 years, 10 mouths. CUNNINGHAM-Rockland, Oct. 19, infant son of CLASIAMIAM—HOERRAID, Oct. 19, infant son of Clinton J. Cunningham, SAWER-Sunset, Deer Isle, Oct 17, Harriet, wife of Caleb Sawyer, aged 40 years.
SMART-Rockport, Oct. 21, Emily J. Smart, aged 60 years.

#### \$100 REWARD

G. H. WALL, for the family, Fenant's flarbor, Me

STORE FOR SALE.

56 Main strees, the business many years, and is consed for this business many years, and is condended in Rockland.

W. A. BARKER.

#### WANTED.

Hay in exchange for a horse, 2 C. F. SAWTELLE at Corner Music Store CIRL WANTED. A girl to work in a family of thre. High wage will be paid for a competent cook. Aprly at 56 MIDDLE ST.

#### WANTED.

Three smart joing men, piece work, can ea \$1 to \$2 a day; two boys, wages \$4 and \$6 a wee girls for sweing room \$3 to \$6 a week. Apply MR. MOWRY, Rust, Mowry, Payson Co. \$2

#### TO LODGERS.

FURNACE FOR SALE. A good Furnice for sale cheap. Apply to 42-43 J. H. SIMONTON, Thomaston, Me

#### CAUTION.

This is to caution all my customers from givi orders or paying money to L. W. Ketley, as he act say agent and can furnish none of my good 41.42 C. F. SAWTELLE. I HAVE A HORSE

# that I would like to sell, T years old, kind, go lair render; not afraid of curs or music. Call the office-406 Main St. C. C. CROSS 41

#### COW FOR SALE ow will be sold cheap. Apply to M. H. RANLETT, 696 Main St., Rockland

HORSES FOR SALE. CORNELIUS HANRAHAN,
At the corner of Park and Pleasant Sta

#### FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for size his residence on I wer Thomaston Rotel, Including a two story has one and harn and nearly 2 were of land. A no cell on the place. Also tyster fifter Water onse, Terms easy, Would make a good bourful of budging home. If II. BARHAM. Post Office Address, Rockland. 35.47

#### FARM FOR SALE

A good form situated in Appleton, known James Fuller Farm. Contains 100 acres it good barns, a fine two story house in firs shape, and a good orchard. Will sell or tra y. For particulars inquire of A. B. CROCKETT, Lindsey St., Rockland, Me.

#### FOR SALE.

About 18,000 feet of land and buildings, corne of Main and Park Sts. Very desirable location. O. B. FALES. Rockland, Sept. 16, 1889.

#### HOUSE FOR SALE. House on Sea St., corner Lime. Enquire ne premises. [33] MRS. EMMA E. S. CASE. TO LET.

Mrs. F. I. Gay's residence, Picasant St Main, 9 rooms, large stable, orchard, or of C. M. WALKER, Esq., 134 Main St. TENEMENT TO LET. Tenement at No. 9 Middle St. Apply to 38 MRS. M. S. KIMBALL.

# MRS. F. G. SINGHI

UMBRELLA COVER. NO 41 LIMEROCK STREET On and After October 31st

# EVENING SCHOOL! Flour! Flour!

# FREE LESSONS IN SHORT HAND

learn Phonography. Penmanship and all Eng Hab Branches Thoroughly Taught. A place CHAS. T SPEAR, where the boys and girls can spend their evenings learning something useful and be free from burn-ful influences. Satisfaction given or no pay these

TERMS VERY LOW.

H. N. DOE, 375 Main Street.

#### BOSTON & BANGOR S. S. GO CHANCE OF TIME. Three Trips a Week to Boston.

nmencing Monday, October 28, 1889, steamers

will leave Rockland, weather permitting, as follows:

For Boston Monday, Wednesday and Friday at about 9 p. m. or upon arrival of steamers from Banger and Mt. Dewert.

For Canden, Belfist, Searsport, Bucksport, Winterport, Hampden and Batagor, Tuesday, Thursday and Statriday at about 6 a. m., or upon arrival of steamer from Boston.

For Green's Landing, South West Harbor, North East Harbor, Bar Harbor and Sorrento, Lucaday en Thursdays and Saturdays at about 6 a. m., or upon arrival of steamer from Boston.

For North West Harbor (Deer Isle) Stedgwick, Brooklin, Buchill, Surry and Ellaworth, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at about 6 a. m., or upon arrival of steamer from Boston.

RETURNING TO ROCKLAND :

m. Bangor at 11 s. m., Monday, Wednesday and lay.

Sorrento at S.a. m., Bar Harbor, at 10 a. m., aday, Wednesday and Friday.

Ellsworth at 6 a. m., Monday, Wednesday.

d Friday. CHAS. E. WEEKS, Agent, Rockland, CALVIN AUSTIN, Agent, Boston, WM. H. HILL, JR., Gen. Manager, Boston,

million.

ROCKLAND TRUST CO

SAFE DEPOSITBOXES

.....TO LET AT ....

\$5, \$8, \$10 a Year

[ACCORDING TO SIZE]

In the Vault of the Rockland Trust Co.

We Never Follow.

1 lb. Spice—1-4 lb. Pepper 1-4 lb. Alapice 1-4 lb. Classia }

1 lb. Tea....

A nice lot of Chewing

2 Brooms...... 25c

Spear Block, 310 Main St.

pense of buying a new one?

THEN BUY

THE F. P. ROBINSON COMP'Y

ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON, MASS.

THE F. P.

IS Your Umbrella Worn Out? the Handle and Frame Good?

Tobacco, per lb..... 25c

**But Always Lead** 

GOOD GOODS

# **GUT FLOWERS**

C. & P.

\$5.25 ONLY \$5,25

BEST ST. Louis SHORTS

\$18.00 Per Ton.

Corn, Meal, Cracked Corn, Oals, Feed, Flour, Middlings, Wheat for Hen Food, Gluten Meal, Oll Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Turk's Island, Liverpoon and Mineral Salt. How Meal, Cracked Bone, Sea Shells for Poultry, at Buttom Prices.

NOTICE.

If you have any Corn, Oats, Barley, Etc., that you want ground you can be accommodated by sending it to my MHL SPEARCS WHARF.)

CHAS. T. SPEAR,

295 and 297 Main St., Rockland.

Roses, Carnations, Bouvardias, Chrysanthemums, Etc.

Attention | Given to | Funeral | Designs! Special  $\mathbb{Z}\!\!\cong\!\! As$  long notice as possible should be given in naking orders, so that the best flowers can be ac-sured—that is, ORDER PROMPTLY.

Orders Left at No. 10 Limerock St., from 9,30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and from 6,30 to 9,30 p

#### ## This will be found a safe place for Valuable Papers, Bonds, Stocks, Etc., being Fire Proof and Burglar Proof. 27 MRS. A. I. MATHER. CREEN HOUSE.

Cor. Pleasant & Purchase, Sts.





#### C. E. TUTTLE, Photographs!

Until the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER at the Do you want to save half the ex-Including Half Lengths, Bust and Vignette Portraits. Tickets will hold good until the fiRST OAY OF 1017, 1880. Tickets sent by mail if money is sent with the order.

JOHN F. SINCHI 359 Main St., Rockland, Me.

#### WE ARE SELLING PIANOS AND ORGANS



SEND FOR CUTE AND PRICES. CASH OR IN-STALMENTS.

The Atkinson House Furnishing Co., PORTLAND, AUBURN, BANGOR, ROCKLAND, BIDDEFORD, NORWAY, AND GARDINER, MAINE. ISAAC C. ATEINSON, Gen'l Manager.

#### WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING

For Tea? Why to try our Famous Sunbeam Chop Formosa Oulong Tea! IT WILL SUIT YOU. In Pound Cartoons, 60c. In Halves, 30c. COBB, WIGHT & CJ., Rockland, Me.

# Then get the BEST which is Genuine has a RED H tin tag on every plug. OLD HONESTY is acknowledged.

H. O. GURDY & CO.

edged to be the purest and most lasting piece of Standard Chewing Tobacco

on the market. Trying it is a better test than any talk about it. Give it a fair trial. Your dealer has it.

COAL

-WOODLime, Coment and Plattering Hair,

OROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FLOUR AND FEED

No. 1 Camden St., Rockland, Me.

Fred R. Spear

FIRST QUALITY COALS

Franklin COAL Red Ash My stock includes all sizes

Proc Burning White Ash, Lehigh Egg and Broken White Ash, Franklin Stove, Red Ash, (the only genuine,) George's Creek Cumberland Coal,

(Unequalist for Smithing and Steam purposes.)

Wood, Hay, Straw, Lime, Hair, BRICK, SAND, Rosendale & Portland Cement.

FIRE CLAY Chimney Pipe & Tops

"This pipe is made from Pure Fire Clay expressly for chimneys and is the safest and most durable of any oldinary pipe in the market. It is easily put up by any intelligent person.

Akron Drain Pipe!

The Akron is now the standard for excellence all over the United States, and is more reliable as to durability and finish than any other kind. KEROSENE OIL AT WHOLESALE.

First Quality Goods!

Prices as Low as the Lowest!

Prompt and Satisfactory Delivery! Orders received by Telephone, Please call and obtain prices before purchasing.

FRED R. SPEAR, NO 4 PARK ST., - ROCKLAND, ME

O. E. HAHN & CO., House, Ship, Sign, Ornamental and Artistic PAINTERS AND DECORATORS,

Artists' Materials, Brushes. Fign and Bulletin Board Painting IN MEMORIAM.

Warren's New and Beautiful Soldiers

A Full Description of the Structure—Its Dedication.

About a year ago the members of Wm. Payson Post determined to take steps toward securing a soldiers monument. It did not take them long to decide to ask assistance from the town. Accordingly an article was inserted in the town warrant, and at the last annual meeting the citizens of the town votel to give the sam of \$500, the trill amount asked for. Private subscriptions then becan to pour in, and in a very short time the subscription list was swelled to upwards of \$1800. A committee to select designs and award contract was chosen, consisting of James M. Studley, Edwin C Stevens, Benj. Libbey, Porter F. Richmond and Jason Spear. After due consideration and careful Inquiry the committee concluded to award the contract to Geo. Green & Co. of South Thomaston, who agreed to have the monument placed in position before the first of November, and on Saturday, Oct. 19th, the various sections were landed from a seow at the Warren whart. The granult was then loaded on strong wagons and hauled by six horses to the spot chosen for its crection. On Tuesday, Oct. 22th, the last piece was placed in position and the staging removed.

The universal verdict is that the monument as it now stands is "a thing of beauty and a goy forever." It gives the greatest satisfaction, not only to the committee and members of the levels, but to the citizens of the town. It is something that will ever cause them to honor, even m a greater degree, the memory of the levels may be a subject to the second of the town. It is something that will ever cause them to honor, even m a greater degree, the memory of the levels may be such as a fine of the town. It is something that will ever cause them to honor, even m a greater degree, the memory of the levels may be such as a fine of the town. It is something that will ever cause them to honor, even m a greater degree, the memory of the levels may be such that the sold may be such that the sold may be such as a fine of the second as a fire of the such as

large scotis.

First die, 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 f 6 in. x 2 ft. 3 in. First die, 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 f. 6 in. x 2 ft. 3 in., divided into panels and ton until taces putished and margin showing the beautiful contrast between the potished and the hammered parts. Here the monument changes from a square to a quarter octagon. First base, 1 ft. 1 in. x 4 ft. 1 in. x 10 in., paneled and monified. Second base, with flying buttresses, testing on the ottagon and intering on top of tost base below. The plinth surmounting the flying buttresses has a tier of cannon balls with releved, resting on top of tost bases. Sub-die, 2 (t. 6 in. x 2 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 8 in., four faces potished and insertibed with the names of townsmen. C.p. 3 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 4 in. x 1 ft. 8 in., ins. four pediments, and on tachfare diff in designs emblematic of State, War and Navy.

On the front or south side is the monogram, "G. A. R." patished and ralead, and inclosed in a wreath of laurel, emblematic of vetors.

emplematic of State, War and Navy.
On the front or south side is the monogram,
"G. A. K." polished and ruled, and inclosed
in a wreath of faurel, emblematic of victory.
On the cast face is an anchor with cable in rule
reflect, representing the Navy, and on the north
an open book as State. On the west cross
camons as articlery.
On the cap is a plinth with polished letters
and figures, "Errected 1889." Here the monoment changes, from matter ordering to round

and fleures, "Exceeded 1889," Here the monu-ment changes from quarter octagon to round column or shaft. The column is puished and divided into sections by moulded bands. The cap has four shields, each of which has a raised star running to a point and conamented. The first die is said to be the largest and most perfect piece of black gruine ever quar-riced in the United States. This statemest may seem Incredible but the reporter is assured that such is the fact.

ried in the United States. This statemest may seem incredible but the reporter is assured that such is the fact. The cost of toe monument is little upwards of \$1500, exclusive of lettering. The memoral those who med in service, died of wounds of those who med in service, died of wounds of those heads. The lettering is a work of art and compares favorally with the rest of the work. The cost of lettering was 11 cents per letter.

It will be hard to find a nenter design or a prettier monument of its size in the state, It is a credit to the designer, the cutter and to the town. Owing to the lateness of the season, it is quite probable that the dedicatory exercises will be postponed until the 17th of next June, when it will be formally presented to the town and dedicated by a band, speeches, parade and other appropriate exercises.



THE CREAT German Remedy.

TRUTHS FU	RTHE SICK
For times doubly Hilious Spells depend anst Light RBITTERS t will cure you. Do you suffer with	for a case where Streem'r BITTERS Winot assist or cure. never falls.
celling; if so, use surroum Bittens;	Heapse the villate blood when you so its impurities burs ing through the ski
O <sub>1</sub> ratives who are closely confined to the mills and work- hops; c) cks, who do not procure sufficient	SULPHER BILLERS and health will follow.
exercise, and all whe are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTING. They will not then be weak and lookly	SULPHUR BITTER will cure Liver Con plaint. Don't be dis

t be without Try it; you

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Do you want the best Medical Work published Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Cu Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free. Children Cry for Scenery Painting a Specialty. Pitcher's Castoria.

GRANITE CHIPS

The Bodwell Granite Co., at Vinalhaven, has discharged the most of its force, work be-ing very slack there at present, and the men are scattering in all directions.

The lessees of the Oak Hill granite works in this cliv are W. O. Sargeant of New York, F. T. Sargent and Harry Luce of Quincy, Mass. They are men of means and experience, and with one of the finest granite quarties in Maine ought to do a large business It is hoped the expectations of all will be realized.—Belfast Journal.

It is hoped the expectations of all will be realized.—Belfast Journal.

A reporter of The C.-G. made a visit to the Waldobro granite works last week, and wavery kindly treared by Superintendent H. T. Packard of the cutting, and Supt. E. T. Hodge of the quarry department. The state house addition is being rapidly hurrled along, and the job will probably be completed before the end of November. There are 40 cutters and four blacksmiths employed there at present and men are still being added, there being eight spare kits when our reporter was there, wednesday. It is all piece work, Union bill, with an addition of five per cent on hammered work. It is all size-cut work now. The stone has given the greatest satisfaction at Augusta-Work commenced on this job in June, and about 30 car londs of stone have been stilpped. The sheds are located alongside the railroad track, the quarry being a few rods back, on the slope of the hill. This quarry is owned and operated by the Waldeboro Granite Co., E. T. Hodge being superintendent. The company furnishes a great deal of stone for underplinning, being now at work on an order for two new houses building in Thomaston and others building in Rockland. They also furnish Durton & Williams, Thomaston, a great deal of stone and are zetting out an extensive cenerry job for the Noble to in the old German burying ground, Waldoboro. A crew of 30 men all told is at work about the quarry, under charge of G. F. Keltey of Union, formerly of Spruce Head, a most cap-ble foreman The stone quarries finely and is very landsome.

OUR CITY

As Seen by Other Eyes and Described by Another's Pen.

Editor Pillsbury of the Belfast Journal was all very generously:

in the city recently, and in his paper treats is all very generously:

Rockland always has a busy appearance, and its substantial husiness houses indicate that appearances in this case are not deceptive. What will strike the visitor as the greatest improvement is the paving of the principal street with granite blocks. This with the Line Rock rillway, by which heavy trucking is dispensed with, gives Rockland less the look of an American Ventee-with mud substituted for water.

\* \* We visited the banking from the Rockland Trust Company which are very handsomely finished and furnished. The ceiling is of rough plaster or storeo, with a broad gold border and the center of silver, a style of decoration that has not reached Belfast. The vault is burghaproof and lire proof, but we have not room for a description of how these results are attained, nor to tell of the cosy directors' room. The Rockland Trust Co. was organized less than a year ago, but has already secured a heavy line of deposits and its success is assured.

A TALENTED FAMILY.

The Portland Transcript is publishing series of articles on "Six Maine Poets." Re-cently it gave a sketch of Lewis Frederick Starrett, of Rockland, from which we quote as

follows:

He is a native of the town of Warren, son of farmer living a short distance from George River, and some four miles from Warren village. There were four children in the Starret family: Lewis, Francis, Susan, and a younger broth r who was drowned while a student at Bowdoin Colle, e. All were bright. Susan became a teacher in the Belfast High School, where she remained ten years, and made the reputation of a conscientious and thorough instructor. She had a strong bent toward literature and left at her death, five years ago, many finished and unfinished pieces of verse, some of which, "Three Times the Same Words," a forceful and well-wilten religious sonnet appeared in the Independent. She had a chore library, and many possessions of art and letters which indicated the fineness of her culture.

THREE WISE MEN

Railroad Commissioner D. N. Mortland of this city, A. W. Wile e of Skowt egan and Ros-coe Bowers of Saro made Rockland their head quarters, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday they examined the location of the proposed road between Rockland and Canden, and took a trip over the Rockport Limerock Railroad inding it in fine condition, as also proved to be the case with our own Lime Rock Railway. Thursday they made their semi-annual exam-mation of the K. & L. which is in gift-edged trim.

im. Everything is all right down this way.

WALDOBORO MATTERS.

More than 100 men are at work in the shoe-ctory. Not bad that! Will Keene, clerk at the Medomak Honro, as been down Bremen way, a-gunning, and membered Landlord Eaton with some nice

A party of our young people drove in Rock-and recently to hear the Harvard Quartet they had a broken pole to mend on their way

ATLANTIC.

Alden Joyce, while riding horseback Mon-day evening, was thrown from the horse by the saddle girth slipping and severely injured. saddle girth slipping and severely injured.
Thursday night while the steamer Islander was discharging freight at Somesville James Stockbridge backed off the whart and fell a distance of 14 feet, striking in the water. Fortunately a deck hand hearing the splash ran to ascertain the cause and saw him struggling in the water. He was researed with difficulty in an anconscious state.

gneonscious state.

Fr day schooners Robert Pettis, Capt. Emery
Joyce, and Mantonomah, Capt. Andrew Smith,
returned from the fishing grounds for the win-

Friday night the boys had a dance at the 44. P. Hall Music by Warren Sprague.
Saturday, white Jas E. Kent was at work in the quarry at Deer Isle, a stone rolled over badly crushing his ankle.

The steamer Islander went to Bath Monday where she will have some alterations made the May Field will take her place.

SOUTH WARREN.

F. Robinson is at work at Waldoboro gging for Henry Bandel.

Miss Susie Bradford has closed her term of school at North Cushing. Capt. Linekin of the sch. James Young ame home Saturday morning. Capt. Bradford and son John of the Flora Rogers are at home for the winter.

Miss Hattie B. Walter has closed her term of school at Smalley town, St. George. Job A. Spear has built a new carriage nouse on his place recently purchased of Capt.

Cheaper than dirt-7 bars of Brussels soap (no rosin) for 50 cents, and a patent soap tray tree, at H. S. FLINT's.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Accidents Caused During the Bathing Sesson by Ignorance or Indiscretion

Accidents Caused During the Bathing Sesson by Ignorence or Indiscretion.

The bathing season year by year exacts a fatal tribute from the ignorant and indiscreet. Of a young man recently drowned, it is told that he entered the water soon after partaking of a hearty meal, and the fatal result was attributed to cerebral congestion (effusion of blood in or upon the brain), due to sudden immersion at such a time. This case suggests to Medical Classics some causes of accidents which are apt to be overlooked, and it therefore considers briefly why the practice of bathing after meals or when fatigned is justly condemned.

A natural result of cold immersion at this stage is to encourage or induced tendency to syncope, to concentrate surface blood still more about the central organs, including the heart, which, especially if a tall unequal to its duties, labors ineffectually succumbs, with lungs and venous system engogred by passive congestion. It is as if an enemy occupied the outworks of a fortness left for a time unguarded, and forthwith paralyzed the resistance of the citadel. It is best, therefore, to wait for at least an hour and a half or two hours after a good meal before bathing. Another danger to be avoided is that of cramp. This is particularly apt to occur after severe exercise or long immersion. The effect of cold being to prolong the contraction, while exhaustion lowers both the power and the clastic receil of muscle, it is evident that we have in a combination of these forces all that is required for the production of this danger-ous emiltion. The obvious warning implied s required for the production of this danger-ous condition. The obvious warning implied

ous condition. The obvious warning implied in these remarks requires no further admonition to impress the fact that the bather in cold water must be economical of time and free from any appreciable signs of muscular exhaustion.

Moral—1. Don't bathe just after a meal, 2. Don't bathe when fatigued. Digest and rest, and then bathe.

An hour before noon and before going to bed are the best times to bathe. The average duration of the bath should be from five to ten minutes for children, afteen minutes for women, and but hitle longer for men. To delay much beyond these periods is a pernicious practice, inviting debility and injury. How often one sees, in a stroll along a popular see beach, groups of dreuched, miserable believes with the line and trainers and ar sea beach, groups of drenched, miserable bjects, with blue lips, chattering teeth, and objects, with blue lips, chattering teeth, and wrinkled clammy skin, who have been spead-ing half a morning in alternately plunging into the waves and walking about, dripping, in the cool air. They return from what should have been an invigorating dip in a condition approaching collapse. Such abuse of sea bathing is, unfortunately, too com-mon, even among those who have sought the seasilo for the improvement of impaired health.

Small But Annoying Complaints.

Greasy faces indicate poor circulation in the rest of the skin, according to Shirley Dare, who advises for them hot baths, friction of the body, and thorough treatment by a saturated solution of camphor in alcohol, with which the face should be frequently was allowing it to day. wet, allowing it to dry on.

A good remedy for damp hands is eau de

A good remeny for unip names is call do cologne four ounces, tincture of belladonna half an ounce, the hands to be rubbed with the mixture several times a day; while, for the feet, one part of salicylic acid and five parts of powdered starch, sprinkled on the sole of the stocking, is said to be beneficial.

Many brain workers and others of highly nervous temperament are troubled with in-sommia, nervous twitchings and sensations of falling. A dietetic cure recommended for this trouble is milk, and, if the patient can this trouble is milk, and, if the patient can limit himself to milk alone, one pint at a time, taken four times daily, is the prescribed quantity. The milk used should be up to the standard; if it is not, cream should be added to it. People with weak nerves, as a rule, drink but very little water, whereas they usually require a larger quantity than those whose nerves are strong and not easily shaken.

ONE OF US TWO.

The day will dawn when one of us shall hearken In vain to hear a voice that has grown dumb, And moons will fade, noons pale and shadows While sad eyes watch for feet that never co

One of us two must some time face existence Alone with memories that but sharpen pain, And these sweet days shall shine back in the distance Like dreams of summer dawns in nights of rain.

one of us two, with tortured heart half broken, Shall read long treasured letters ti, rough salt

tears,
Shall kiss with anguished lips each cherished token That speaks of those lave crowned delicious

Don't use rosin soaps when you can buy 7 bars of Brussels soap (which contains no rosin) for 50 cents, at H. S. FLINT's.

A LIBRARY OFFERED,

To the person who will secure 5 new yearly abscribers to The Courter-Gazette we will give a library of 25 books, handsomely bound in cloth, choice to be made from several hundred different volumes.

To the person securing us 10 new yearly subscribers we will give a library of 50 books. This offer will hold only for a limited time Samples of the books can be seen at this office | and \$1

SYKES' TALE OF WOE.

The Sorrows of a Young Hunter Who Went Out With a New Gun. Louisville Telegram.

Louisville Telegram.

Henry Sykes, a young man of this town, went hunting a few days ago. He had a fine new double barrelled shoting the system of the system of the had a fine new double barrelled shoting ducks. About fifteen miles below here on the Ohio river in a marshy spot wild ducks are frequently found. A friend told Sykes of this place. The railroad runs near it, and Skyes went down in the morning before day. He hired a countryman to take him out in a small skiff and at dawn they were watching for the ducks. They puddled around quietly for about two hours, but saw no ducks. Sykes began to grow impatient, but the monotony was interrupted by an event. The boat was old and the timber was rotten. The countryman incautiously ran it against a snag. A big hole was stove in the bottom, and it immediately filled and sank. The water was not over waist deep, but The water was not over waist deep, but Sykes in his tumble dropped his fine gun. After a ball hour's groping in the muddy water it was found and they waded to land.

waded to land.

Sykes dried his clothes and his gun, put in a new load and concluded that he had enough of duck hunting. He thought he would try squirrel shooting, as the forest ran down to the water's edge, and his boatman told him squirrels were abundant in it. He entered the forest and hunted until noon without seeing a squirrel. Then he found that he was lost. After two hours' wandering and nothing to ent he came to a ing and nothing to eat he came to a house and was told how to get to the railway station. He was also informed that in the fields on the way there was

railway station. He was also informed that in the fields on the way there was some good quall shooting.

Sykes came to one of the fields described, and thought that he might yet redeem himself by popping over a few brace of quail. He climbed over the fence and made his way through some stubble, expecting to scare up some game. A herd of sheep was feeding in the field. An old ram was at the head of the herd, and when he saw Sykes he opened hostile demonstrations. With head down he started on a run for the hunter. Sykes was badly trightened. He thought it would be better to kill the ram than be killed by him. So he raised his gun and discharged both barrels at the coming cataput. His hand trembled so that all the shot flew wide. Then he turned to run and the ram struck him a glancing blow, which tossed him into the stubble on his face and sent his gun flying from his hands. Abandoning his weapon he sprang to his feet and ran for the fence, pursued by the ram. He was knocked down again, but finally managed to reach the fence and scrambled over into safety. He found that he was considerably brussed, but not hurt.

Sykes threw stones at the ram for a while and wondered how he was going

bruised, but not hurt.

Sykes threw stones at the ram for a while and wondered how he was going to get his gun back. After considerable searching he found the house of the man who owned the field. The farmer sent searching he found the house of the man who owned the field. The farmer sent the hired man back with bin, and they obtained the gun. It was two miles to the railway station. Sykes shouldered his gun and started for it, still aching from his adventures. He determined to sell his gun as soon as he got back to the city, and never go bunthing again. He came in sight of the station just in time to see the last Louisvillo train pass. He yelled and worked his handkerchief, but the train did not stop. At this last misfortune Sykes broke down. He sat on the depot platform and actually shed tears. There was no hotel at the little farm house near by. He did not sleep any, for the mosquitoes riddled his unprotected face, and it was covered with bumps the next morning. He got up at daylight, determined not to miss the first Louisville train, although it was not due for three hours, and waited in the depot until it arrived. Then he came to Louisville, hunted up a doctor, sold his new gun for half price and related his tale of woe. sold his new gan for half price and related his tale of woe.

#### A WONDERFUL MEMORY.

St. Louis Republic

That speaks of those love crowned delicious years

One of us two shall find all light, all heauty. All joy on earth a tale forever dono; Shall know henceforth that life means only duty of Godi O. Godi have pity on that one. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

All joy on earth a tale forever dono; Shall know henceforth that life means only duty of Godi O. Godi have pity on that one. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Annaged Potatoes as Cattle Food.

When potr ses are scabby defective and rot so ba... as to be unit for cooking, they are sometimes thrown to the cows and pigs. Such potatoes, however, should not be fed to milch cows, or infeced to cattle of any description. The feeding value of raw potatoes is not great at the best, and rotting ones are far worse than none. Better throw them away. It is not likely pigs would be injured by them, as they would enly cat the sound portions and leave the rotten parts.

WAY UP.

A Postal Note Which Fully Explains Itself.

Schmit Eitzel Tower, Paris, October II, 1893.

Editor of C.-G.:

In tendering my salutations from this modern tower of Babel, I can only say that my boldest dream of its magnitude gave no commensurate hint of its grandeur, and the specative of beautiful city and charming country wish you were.

C. Vey Holman.

Don't use rosin soaps when you can buy 7 bars of Brussels soan (which contains no ton?)

St. Louis Republic.

Of persons now living perhaps M. de Blowitz, one of the gitted editors of the London Times, is the best provided with the faculty of memory. Ever since he became coanceted with Journalism he beas borne the reputation of having retentive qualities of mind far beyond the ordinary. For a long time he was Paris correspondent for the London Times, is the best provided with the faculty of memory. Ever since he called with the faculty of memory. Ever since he called with the faculty of memory. Ever since he called with the faculty of memory. Ever since he called with the faculty of memory. Ever since he called with the faculty of memory. Ever since he called with the facul nemory. Diowiz has deplored the non-preparation as much as his chief, and when he reached his apartments he sat down and wrote the speech entire "from memory," as he said in his laconic dispatch, and had it all transmitted to the paper before Delane had reached Calvis.

A Great Surprise

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Thr at and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists soil Kemp's Balsam. Large Bottles 50 cents and \$1.

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Bangor, Me., writes as follows:

I have been allieted for several years with weakness of the Kidneys or Bladder. Have suffered a good deat of pain and lameness across my back. I called it from all my symptoms and from what physicians have told me. Inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder. I commenced taking Bell's Saisaparatila about a year ago and have used three bottles. I am to-day a well man. My Kidney Trouble has entirely left me. I take pleasure in recommending Boll's Sarsaparilla as a most reliable medicine.

PRICE—50 Cents per Bettle.

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CATARRH CREAM BALM CURE FOR COLOR FOR CHERON CHERON CHERON COLOR FOR COLOR Hammatlon, Heals the Sores

TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER

CURES RHEUMATISM.

Bradford, Vt., i ne bottle of Anti-Apoplectine cumatism in the muscles of the CURES HEART DISEASE.

SWANTON, VT., Feb. 25, 1889.
My wife had what the doctor called Neural
gia of the Heart. Anti-Apoplectine has cure
free. A. H. Quand.

CURES PARALYSIS.

EASTPORT, Mr., Dec. 20, 188.

I have taken two bottles of And Apodective
for Paralysis of the left leg, and It helped me. CURES LIVER & KIDNEY

TROUBLES.
CANAN, ME., Feb. 26, 1889.
cohtained great benefit from Anti Apopleoie, for Kidney and Liver troubles.
Yours truly, Rev. George H. Moore.

Vours truly, Rev. Ggoran at Vours truly, Rev. Ggoran at Vours truly, Rev. Ggoran at Vours truly a Deramotron, Vr., Feb. 26, 1359.

Anti-Apoptectine was used by a member of our family as a remedy for Chronic Dyspepsia, and Indigestion with very excellent results.

B. O. Winte.

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PAINTS, OILS, DRYERS,

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Physician & Surgeon, Successor to Dr. E. L. Estabrook. \*\* Night Calls answered from residence 38 Middle St.

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11	Meal, per ha	K			1.0
	Fine Feed, p	er 100	164		1.125
3 cone	Pens				,2
3 11	Tomatoes				2
3 11	Sugar Corn.	Maine	packed		2
8 44	String Beans				2
3	Clams,	**			2
3 11	Apples,	6.0		*******	2
2 "	Best Yellow	Pench.			2
2 11	Best Burtlott	Penrs			2
2 gond	Brooms				2
2 "	Palla				2
b 1bs. s	good Coff e				1.0
4 0	Ten				1.0
20 **	Rice				1.0
4 "	Tobacco				1.0
	'ome early in	H OHE	stork	is limited	and to
going	dal.				

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Economy is Wealth, and in this case

## BUY Fairbank's Lard Compound.

the smade from the PUREST and most in residents, including a proportion of fivor decotronseed sil. The Compouncooking and baking purposes. It is, be cheaper and better than packing house

facts are proven by expert chemists re Many hundred thousand consumption every thin Maine, and every pound warranted to GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.

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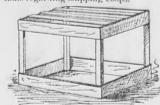
GEO. C. CHAMBERLAIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. FRIENDSHIP. - · ·

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

TRUSTWORTHY INFORMATION ON SUBJECTS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

important Points to Be Observed in Mak ing Shipping Coops for Fancy Fowls. Directions That Shippers Will Do Well

For the benefit of the inexperienced we here reproduce from The Southern Fancier the following points and instructions regarding shipping coops.



A SHIPPING COOP

There are several important things to consider in making such a coop. It should be light and yet combine strength, It should be roomy and free from draughts, for the health and confort of its occupants. Fine poultry should not be crowded in a coop like market poultry. Do not have the coop so low that the fowls will have their tail feathers and combs rubbed out of shape and disligared. Remember your customer's interests, and make the coop as light as possible. Imagine yourself in his place. You would not want to pay double first class rates on a coop weighing twenty pounds, and containing a trio of birds weighing only twelve pounds.

If the birds (though scoring 95 points) are shipped in a box (as is often the case) that is too low and twice too heavy, they will likely arrive at their destination with feathers ragged, broken and pulled out, comb scratched and turned over, express charges about equal to cost of fowls—a very mad customer the result. All this can be avoided. A coop for a trio of birds should weigh from five to eight pounds; for a breeding pen eight to twelve pounds. We illustrate on this page a coop that gives general satisfaction. To make such a box you need some light noap, starch or cracker boxes for the body, and a large white pine dry goods hox for standards. Soap boxes are generally eighteen inches wide, thirty long and seven or eight high. A box this size will make a coop of proper size for a pen of Leghorus or other light wooded box. Make them one and a half to two inches in height or length. Use wrought or a trio of Americans or Asiatics. Saw the box so as to make two bottoms and one top frame. Saw the standards (corner posts) out of a board taken from a white pine dry goods or other light wooded box. Make them one and a half to two inches wide, and twenty to twenty-two inches wide, and twenty to twenty-two inches wide, and treathers or the standards (corner posts) out of a board taken from a white pine dry goods or other light wooded box. In a complete to the order of the standard, Get a

over a day's journey, advise him to feed on soft food and give little water to drink on the first day of arrival. This coop may not be the best or the lightest, but is the cheapest and easiest made and the kind in most general use.

The Women's Potato Contest.

The Women's Potato Contest.

Some three months ago The Rural New Yorker proposed that its lady readers enter into a potato contest of their own. In the way of suggestion it was proposed that the plot be thirty-three feet square, or just one-fortieth of an aere. This is a very convenient size and shape. The plot may be larger, but not smaller. Each contestant will choose her own method in every particular, the kind and quantity of fertilizer or manure, the variety of potate, the distance apart to plat Yet. It will not, of course, be required Mat the contestant do all of the actual work herself, but merely that it be done under her direction and supervision. The aim will be to produce the largest quantity of merchantable potatoes on the chosen area at the least cost; the standard of what constitutes a "increhantable" poato to be fixed hereafter. The reports the besatisfactorily substantated will give the full particulars as to the kind of soil, fertilizer, manure, variety of potato and method of enture, and are to be handed in before the first of next October.

The Rural New Yorker is collecting

are to be handed in before the first of next October.

The Rural New Yorker is collecting from 100 to 500 rewards or souvenirs, to be given to a corresponding number of of the most successful contestants, and proposes to extend the number of souvenirs as far as possible, and in this way help to secure a general interest and enthusiasm throughout the entire potato growing country. Hundreds of its women subscribers are sending in their names for the "contest," while the number of glfts or souvenirs for the best yields already amounts to nearly \$1,000.

The committee to examine the reports and to award the prizes will be made up of persons (either men or women as preferred) whose names shall be a sufficient guarantee of strict, impartial action. Attention is called to this contest because it is a very laudable project, and

cause it is a very laudable project, and one sure to bring desirable results in very

Provide a place of shelter for fowls where they can be kept dry during hard

Parsnips are very nutritious, and in the islands of Jersey and Guernsey are considered excellent roots for dairy cows and are extensively grown for that purTREES OF AMERICA AND EUROPE.

Instructive Facts About the Forest Growth

That the United States consisted large y of unbroken forests is well known to ill intelligent persons, and although sections have been greatly denuded none of the original species have become extinct. Few persons, however, are fully aware of the remarkable number of the species as compared with other parts of the world. In a report on Michigan state forestry, Dr. W. J. Beal, an officer of the commission, makes some interesting statements, not only in regard to the forests of that state, but of the trees and shrubs of North America and Europe as

The relative importance of the trees and shrubs of this country as compared with those of Europe is surprising. Great Britain has one species of basswood, one maple, not over twenty feet hind, high; one cherry, from ten to twenty feet high; one small ash, two elms, two poplars, one beech, large but not high; one small white birch, one species of pine, inferior to our white pine, and a species of oak which sometimes grows to a great size. About ten species of trees are natives of her soil. Michigan, with half the tractions have a seventy specific half the tractions has a seventy specific half the tractions has a seventy specific half the tractions has a seventy specific half the tractions had seventy specific half the tractions and the seventy specific half the tractions are seventy specific half the tractions are seventy specific half the tractions are seventy specific half the seventy specific high; one cherry, from ten to twenty

with half the territory, has seventy species. Great Britain has no white wood, no white or red cedar, no hickory.

Michigan has six species of maple of tree size, a basswood, a white wood, honey locust. Kentucky coffee tree, two honeys a paragraph of the size of the siz a sassafras, three elm, a hackberry, a mulberry, a buttonwood, black walnut, butternut, six hickory, about twelve onk, a chestnut, a beach, four tree birch, four willow of tree size, six poplar, three pine, four surge, one larch, one arbor vitra four spruce, one larch, one arbor vitae

and a red cedar.

In the Atlantic region of North Amer-

In the Atlantic region of North America there are 293 species; in the Pacific region 153 species. In all Europe there are only 85 species of trees.

Naturally the question arises, What has caused this great disparity? Scientists explain it to their own satisfaction by attributing it to glacial action. Away back in their towns are back in their tertiary period the trees of the regions now possessing an Arctic climate were such as now thrive in a warm, temperate zone like that of Georgia and California. Then came the glacial epoch, when snow and ice for most or all of the year extended to the Ohio river. At the approach of cold the trees slowly retreated southward as generation followed generation. As the climate again gradually grew warmer tho trees and other plants slowly migrated northward.

grated northward.

In a similar manner during the glacial epoch the plants of Europe were driven southward. Europe, says Dr. Gray in The American Journal of Science, is all within the limits generally assigned to severe glacial action. Most of the plants of the warm temperate region had personal parts. of the warm temperate region had per-ished, and therefore were unable to re-treat when the continent became warm-"So our lines have been cast in pleasant places, and the goodly heritage of forest trees is one of the consc-

AMONG THE BEGONIAS.

Important Points in Culture-Some of the Newer Varieties.

Begonias are so easily grown, and so well adapted to shaded windows (providing that care is taken to keep dust away from the leaves), that they become favorites with those giving them a trial. In house culture, the chief requirements are a partially shaded location, a light open soil, and a warm, moist atmosphere. A novel plan for helping to secure this desirable air is described in Popular Gardening. It consists in letting sponges become filled with water and placing these among the pots of plants. As the water evaporates directly under the leaves of the plants, the troublesome red spiders become discontented and

sick.

By the use of the sponges, the pots may be placed considerably closer together than where saucers of water are employed to meet this end; but care should be taken that the sponges are not put directly on the earth in the pots, as they are light to make the carth together. are liable to make the earth too wet, when it becomes soggy and injurious to the growth of the plant. In the case of large specimens, the sponges may be placed among the branches without harm, and ofttimes with much good in preventing the red spider. Water may preventing the red spider. Water may be occasionally sprinkled on the foliage if care is taken that the sun does no shine thereon until it becomes dry. Thu treated, specimens may be had which are the finest of conservatory or house

Following are some of the newer varicties described by the authority quoted:
A genr among begonias, combining
beautiful foliage with flowers as well, is

B. manicata aurea.
For a winter and spring blooming begonia nothing can be superior to free flowering Semperflorens Armelia Bruant. The flowers are carmine rose, an uncommon color among begonias flowering

A prince among begonias is the Rubra egonia, a rapid grower, bearing coral red flowers.

Among new Rex varieties there are a number of desirable plants offered this year. Lucy Colosson, Leondsii, Andalu-sia, Edward Konnedy, Le Florifre and Roi Ferd. Major are especially fine. The Countess Louiso Erdody, which has been given more prominence than the other kinds, is distinct and peculiar in its leaf

Incarnata is among the trustworthy winter bloomers and bears large pale

Shut the young turkeys in at night and do not let them out on wet mornings till the grass has dried off. Give them water in shallow vessels. "Don't let the little turkeys get their backs wet till they are feathers!" in a good rule. feathered" is a good rule.

A UNIQUE HOUSE.

It Is All in One Story and Has No Stairs to Be Climbed.

We often use the term "modern conveniences" without fully understanding what is meant by the expression. In the log cabin of two or three rooms, modern conveniences are not thought of. It is a good deal easier, as far as housekeeping is concerned, to care for one of these houses than it is of a larger house. There is not so much of it; there cannot be so much work to do. However, if we take the general conditions which apply to house-keeping in the log cabin and the conveniences the general conditions which apply to house-keeping in the log cabin and the conveniences which are attached thereto, and apply them to an eight or ten room house, we find a change. The work of caring for this house is slavish. Modern conveniences are the compensating details which are applied to a larger house and which undertake to reduce the labor of housekeeping to that which approaches the work to be done in a smaller house. But they do not accomplish this. Modern conveniences merely make it possible to live in a larger house and do the work connected with it with an ordinary expenditure of money and energy. Generally speaking the saving of money is accomplished. For the most part, however, little surplus energy remains.



VIEW.

In the old house we had two fires; in the large one we have five or six, unless we have a furnace. Hence, the furnace is a modern a furnace. Hence, the furnace is a modern convenience, a labor saving device. In the small house we had only to carry water to the kitchen. A wash bowl and pitcher in a bedroom was unusual. There was little water to be carried. When one had occasion to use the wash pan he was supposed to empty the water himself. In the large house, without the modern conveniences, there would be a wash bowl and pitcher and slop jar in each of the bedrooms. Hence, a great deal of water to be carried to and from these rooms. Plumbing apparatus with hot and cold water supplied to the kitchen, one or more stationary wash stands on the second floor, a water closet and bath tub in bathroom will partially compensate for the added labor of housekeeping in a larger house.

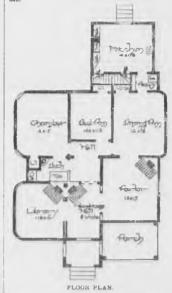
tially compensate for the added labor of housekeeping in a larger house. In the three room house the kitchen, china closet, pantry, dining room, sitting room, were all in one; not infrequently there was no cellar. A parlor was not thought of in connection with that house. The traquirements of modern living call for a separate apartment for each of the rooms named. In the matter of sweeping and dusting there can be no compromise. In the kitchen we have hot and cold water more convenient than in the smaller house; we have tables, sinks and drain boards; and while they afford advantages in preparing the food, washing and caring for dishes and utensils, it is true that these conveniences require a certain amount of care to keep them clean. The closets of other rooms and the gas for lighting in lieu of lamps and candles are conveniences. ing in lieu of lamps and candles are conven iences which are supposed to make the la-bor of living in a larger house measurably commensurate with that of the smaller one commensurate with that of the smaller one, However, the added number of rooms, the larger amount of surface to be cared for in sweeping, dusting and in other ways which belong to the larger house cannot be compensated for by the addition of modern conveniences so us to make the labor of house-keeping in the larger house compare with that of the smaller one. While there is added comfort and luxury there is added work, even with compensating conditions of labor saving davices.

devices.

The plan which is here presented is of a one story house. It is suited to the requirements of a small family. There is a hall in the center, a small library at one side with a door closing it from the hall, a sitting room on the

ter, a small library at one side with a door closing it from the hall, a sitting room on the right separated from the hall by turned spindle work at one side of und above an opening, all of which is backed up by portieres. There is a grate in the reception hall, library and parlor. All of the rooms are heated by a furnace. The bathroom is accessible from the hall and the principal chamber.

The kitchen is modern in its arrangements; is provided with the usual equipment of tables, sink and drainboard. There is a partry and passage between kitchen and dining room, with a place for refrigerator and dough board therein, and slide connections with the china closet and dining room. In the high part of roof the girl's room is provided. By a change in the china closet a combination stairway could be arranged which would afford passageway from the dning room as well as from the kitchen to an added number of shoping rooms above. It would require some change in the general stair arrangement, but altogether would be feasible.



FLOOR PLAN.

If it were desirable the library could be used as a chamber. There would still remain the reception half and sitting room for general ma. Again the hatbreau width. main the receptor has a string control general use. Again, the bathroom might be placed on the second floor and a stairway arranged in the place now occupied by the bathroom, and four or five bedrooms added to the second story by making it a full two story bows.

The elevation of this house shows it as a The elevation or this house shows it as a consistory building with all of the walls covered with stained shingles, though it may be constructed of any material by making slight changes in the design.

The cost of this house without plumbing.

gas fixtures, mantels, furnace, fences, walks and sheds would be about \$3,100. This contemplates hard wood finish for the rooms on the first floor. Louis H. Gibson.

THE FUTURE OF PALESTINE.

There is no good reason for doubting that with a good government and a thrifty people Palestine might again answer to the description of a land flowing with milk and honey, says a recent letter from Jaffa. Every intelligent resident in the country with whom I conversed, was of this opinion. The soil is naturally rich, and the climate favorable. Under the Turkish government, which is as withering to all civilizing impulses as the sirecco is to vegetation, nothing can be hoped for in the way of advancement in any direction. The tread of the Turk is the tread of an iron foot. His rule is an unmitigated curse on the earth in this 19th century. But, in spite of himself, the Turk has been forced to witness and even to languirly carry on cer-There is no good reason for doubting himself, the Turk has been forced to witness and even to languilly carry on certain improvements. The stage road from Beirnt to Damascus, built by a French company in 1860, and still owned by it, is in line condition.

There are carriage roads from Jaffa to Jerusalem and from Jerusalem to Hebron. Incited by the complaints of the Russian grand dukes last autumn, a road is being built from Tiberlas westward to Nazureth, to connect with a tolerable

is being built from Tiberlas westward to Nazareth, to connect with a tolerable road from there to Haffa on the Mediterranean, and a read was begun in the autumn at Jerusalem in the direction of Jericho. A railroad for military purposes from Egyptto Jaffa has been talked about. There is every reason to expect that in time a railroad will be built from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and perhaps extended from there to the wheat fields of the Hauran. But roads of travel and commerce, valuable as they are, do not sufflee to train and civilize a people. The best thing that could come to Syria and Palestine would be what has happened to Egypt. English occupation would mean the administration of justice and the security of property rights, to say nothing else.

The work of the missionary from Western Christendom is slow, but it is progressing. An American can hardly Nazareth, to connect with a tolerable

Western Christendom is slow, but it is progressing. An American can hardly stand under the walls of the Syrian Protestant College at Beirnt without feelings of pride. It is a mighty engine of attack against the ignorance and domestic degradation of the Mohammedan East. The village schools, the scattered churches, the mission printing press and the personal lives and homes of the missionaries are telling in a way statistics consider the statement of the mission in a way statistic consideration. aries are telling in a way statistics can-not show and only personal contact can reveal. When Turkish rule is with-drawn and the torch of Christian life and liberty carried from the West shall have

been allowed to east its light through Syria and Palestine, I do not see why these lands may not again be inhabited by a happy and prosperous people.

SCROFULA IN CHILDREN.

The following is taken from a letter written under date of July 1, 1880, by Mrs. Ruth Berkeley, a most charitat ie and Christian lady, of Salim Kan.: "In the early part of 1887 scroftla appeared on the head of my little grandchild, then only eighteen months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peal off on the slightest touch, and the oder that would arise would make the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose ber sight. Eminent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do tothing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion, that the case was hope less and jimpossible to save the child's eyesight. "It is that we decided to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) That medicine at quee made a speedy and complete cure. For more than u vear past she has been as healthy as any child in the land."

Cured His Little Boy. SCROFULA IN CHILDREN.

CURED HIS LITTLE BOY.

My little boy had impurities of the blood that were of a scrofitious nature, which resulted in the breaking out of an absess on the hip. I gave him Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It purified his blood and restored his health. As a blood purifer it certainly has no equal.

FELIX SINK, Salem, N. C.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. CASHIER

Wm- E. Durgin of the Boston Loan Co., 275
Washington Street, says: I recommend Sulphur Bilturs as the very best medicine I have ever used. There is nothing like them to give an appetite, tone up the system, and do away with that languid teeling which is so frequent among those confined indoors.

Fret not your life away because your hair is gray while young, as you can stop all grayness and can beautify the bair with Hall's Hair Renewer and be happy.

Pain and dread attend the use of most atarrh rem dies. Liquids and sunds are un

eatarth rem, dies. Liquids and sunds are un-pleasant as well as dangerous. Ely's Cream Baltu is safe, pleasant, easily applied into the nostrius, and a sure cure. It cleauses the na-sal passages and heads the inflored membrane, giving reher at once. Price 50: The most obstitute cases of catarth are cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, the only agreeable remedy. It is not a liquid or smill, is easily applied into the nostrila. For cold in the head it is magical. It gives relief at once. Price 50 cents.

As a family medicine, Ayer's Pills excel all others. They are suited to every age and, being sugar-coated, are easy to take. Though searching and thorough meffect, they are mid oid pleasant in action, and their use is attended with no injurious results.

The first successful blood-purifier ever offered to the public was Aver's Sarsaprilla. Initiators have had their day, but soon abondoned the field, while the definited for this incomparable medicine increases year by year, and was never so great as at 1 recent.

MAINE HEARD FROM.

238 FEBERAL ST., PORTLAND, ME
"1 think Anti-Apoplecture benefited
mach." JEFFERSON CHASE "There taken one bottle of Anti-Applecting for Dizzness and Heart Troubles with bene field results."

M. M. UHANN. Sold by your druggi

ABBOTT VILLAGE, ME.

"Anti-Anoplectine is neighby me of Liver
Troubles and Constipation." J. S. Works. SULLIVAN ME.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When the had Children, she gave them Castoria Minister Winston's White Elephants

Minister Winston's White Elephants.

The revival of the rage about the Shah of Persia has led to a story on Hon. Fred Winston, of Chicago, who for a short time represented the United States at the Persian Court When he arrived at Teheran he was met outside of the city by the Chamberlain of the Court, who, in the name of the Shah, presented him with four elephants. Winston, who had never seen an elephant outside of a menageric, was paralyzed at his situation, but managed to express his thanks for the Shah's kindness. After he had been presented, and had assumed the duties of his office, his greatest official burden was the care of the elephants. Relief came on the second day, when intimation was politely conveyed to him that the Shah expected a present from him. "Certainly," said Winston, as a smile wreathed his face. "I have only been waiting to secure one worthy of so great a ruler."

That afternoon he proceeded straight to the values and presented the shah

That afternoon he proceeded straight to the palace and presented the shah with five elephants. The chamberlain seemed to regard the animals with suspicion, but Oriental politeness prevents the inspection of a gift horse in the mouth, and, anyhow, the extra elephant removed all doubt.

"That extra elephant cost me one hundred dolbars", will Nilson.

dred dollars." said Winston, in telling the story afterward. "But I considered myself getting out of a bad scrape cheaply at that."

A LOVE INTENSE.

"Clara," he exclaimed, laying his band upon his cardiac region. "I have long looked forward to an opportunity to tell you that I love you to all the ardor of a nature free from the and duplicity. Say the little word, 'arra, which shall make me the happist of men. Or if your maiden modesty als your ruby lips, give me some little censake which shall mutely say that ay love is returned, and which shall be constant reminder of this my hour of oppiness. Stay! Let it be one of your diden tresses, just one little look of are fragrant hair."

Clara blushed, and seeing that George ok up the seissors from the table, she in imured, "Nay, George, never mind as ecissors; here it is and she removed in: Ill tent switch; take it; it cost me \$10 tent switch; take it; it cost me

more than that."

GUNS! GUNS!

DOUBLE BARREL

BREECH LOADING SHOT GUNS FROM \$8.50 UPWARD.

JUST ADDED TO OUR STOCK OF

CROCKERY

NEW STOCK PATTERN!

Very handsome, which enables us to furnish a set of dishes with any number of pieces desired AT VERY LOW PRICES

## Boston Variety Store 322 MAIN STREET,

OPPOSITE BERRY BROTHER'S STABLE F. L. SHAW, Proprietor.



# And PIANOS

F. LEACH, OF ROCKLAND.

Prices Liberal! Terms Easy! -Who is also dealer in all kinds of-

Sewing Machines, Needles, Oil, PARTS AND ATTACHMENTS. \*\*Sewing Muchines repaired by competent workmen. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. 39-42

GEO. C. HORN, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, SOUTH THOMASTON, ME. Rasidance and Office that formerly occupied by ir. Eastman. Office Hours. 1.30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. a. All calls promptly answered.

CAREFULLY! READ

GEO. O. HORN, M. D.

M. A. Johnson buye and sells read outsite, investigates little to per cent. gold bonds, investment bonds page cent. and 8 per cent. morigages. Probate matters promptly attended to

Office 388 Main St , Rockland, Me.

#### KNOX.

HOME OF KNOX-

What Has Happened for the Week in Thomaston.

Crisp Locals, Pertinent Personals and Maritime Matters.

Jesse H. Strong, of sch. Phineas W. Sprague,

A. N. Linscott of Chicago is at Mrs. Walsh's,

Knox Street. Prof. Eastly, the noted elecutionist, will read in this town next week.

Mrs. Mary E. Creighton is visiting her daughter at Waltham, Mass.

Supervisor Turner of the Rockland schools has been in town the past two days.

D. W. Woodbury has opened a blacksmith's shop near his residence on Fluker street.

P. M. Studley and wife have been on a visit to Mrs. Mary Sands at Cambridge, Mass., the

Mrs. Caleb L. Gilchrest and daughter have ed from a protracted visit to Framingham, Mass.

Rev. W. A. Newcombe preached at Camden Sunday in exchange with Rev. F. M. Preble of Niven Mehan returned from Provincetown,

Holton a total luss. Misses Harriet Levensaler and Mary Cox are the guests of Mrs. Emma W. Lewis at Brookline, Mass., this week.

The foundation and cellar wall for Chas. A. Creighton's house is being laid by Charles Crockett of Rockland.

A. L. Wall has opened a barber shop over the store of Sanford Delano on Knox street, near the railroad station Nelson Burkett while loading rock in a quarry

nearly severing the muscles. The Brown building at the corner of Main and Wadsworth streets is being fitted up for

W. O. Masters Hose Company. S. B. Habn, who has been doing the iron work on Bean's vessel, Camden, has returned

to his home, West Main street. Capt. Orris II. Fales and wife leave this week for New York, where the captain's ship,

the St. John, has loaded oil for Japan. E. K. O'Brien and Silas W. Masters are pushing forward their three patent lime kilns on Wadsworth street toward completion.

The iron work for the patent lime kilns of J. O. Cushing & Co. has arrived from Ohio, and they are putting up the same rapidly.

The singing of Mrs. Libby Clark Cushing at Fort Payne was very entuhsiastically re-ceived according to the Fort Payne Herald.

Ladies evening at the Segotchet Club was very largely attended, and the evening was enlivened by the excellent music of the harpists. Miss Eda Chapman has returned to Brooklyn,

N. Y., via. Pulnam, Conn., at which latter place she will pass the week before her return home. Capt. Ephriam W. Thompson has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been

attending to business connected with the pat-Mrs. Harriet Andrews has returned from

her visit to Chicago accompanied by her son, William H. Andrews, of the firm of Wadsworth, Howland & Co., of that City. Knox County District Lodge of Good Templars will meet with the two lodges of this town on Wednesday, Nov. 6th. A mass meet-

ing will be held in the evening to which the

The entertainment given by the children of the Primary Schools at the Baptist vestry on Friday evening was very pleasing indeed, and called out a 'arge audience. The object was to raise funds to purchase reading charts for the Primary schools and a good sum was raised by this means.

The citizens of Thomaston at their next

annual meeting should take measures to construct a system of sewerage. A town of this size can no longer safely defer it, and money should be appropriated for that purpose. It is of vital importance in a sanitary and every other point of view.

D. J. Starrett, teacher in the Maine State Prison, informs us that he is prepared to deliver his lecture, "Talks on the Maine State Prison" in any part of the state of Maine upon solicitation. He reports his lectures as

st is in the emulo is at present at work in the order department of the factory but goes on the road shortly.

Mr. Glichrest is a smart salesman and a wide awake, capable young man, and in the chase by Contractor Flynn were in town Friday in

awake, capable young man, and in the chase after business he will not be in the rear.

Ralph Ditlingham, who has been in the employ of Wadsworth Bros. & Howland, Chicago, for some time, has left their employ and will open a store in painters' supplies at Spokane Falls, State of Washington, with their aid and approval. He is a stirring, capable young man. He is the son of E. L. Diflingham of this town. Frank E. Carr, who is employed with the saine firm, gets a deserved promotion by reason of Mr. Dillingham's promotion by reason of Mr. Dillingham's change. Stanley Carleton, son of E. B Carleton, goes to Chicago this week and enters the employ of the same firm. He is a young man of promise, like all of our Thomaston boys who have had connection with this firm, and we wish him success.

#### PATRIOTIC WARREN.

She Erects a Handsome Monument to require considerable cash capital. That Town

Her Soldier dead, Lewis Hall returned home last week.

Mesd. Leach and Chase are in Boston. Baptist Church.

were in towh last week.

The kiln turned out last week 808 casks of home. lime and is burning some nice lime with orders

Rev. R. A. Farnham delivers a lecture in the

Cong'l Church Wednesday evening on "How to Study the Bible."

Two patent officials were here last week taking depositions on the claims of a patent to see who may be the rightful owner of the same as patented

A lodge of Knights of Pythias is organized in the place, officers elected and are negotiating for the preparation of a room to hold their

Georges River Lodge, K. of P., our new organization, nominated the following efficient officiers at a preliminary meeting held the 19th: Thos. Walker, Past Chancellor; M. R. Matthews, Sitting Past Chancellor; Geo. W. Brown, Chancellor Commander; A. L. Vaughn, Vice Chancellor; W. H. Hodgman, Prelate; A. O. Spear, Keeper of Records and Scal; L. C. Matthews, Master of Finances; C. A. Perry, Master of Exchequer; Trustees Thos. Walker, M. R. Matthews and Geo. W Brown. The lodge will probably be instituted Monday evening, Nov. 4.

The Soldiers Monument erected by Geo. Green & Co. of South Thomaston has been finished as far as the contract and the general expression of our citizens and the travelling community is that Warren has erected a nice monument and we are well satisfied with the design, material and workmanship. Payson Post has selected the 17th of next Junto dedicate it by which time they are in hopes to have the ground around it all finished in proper shape. We find recorded 23 who died in actual service. Three died in action, four o wounds, while 20 have died since leaving the service, and only one member of the Post bas died since it was formed. For full description Mass., Saturday, and reports schooner Anna dled since it was formed. For full description of the monument see another page.

#### UNION COMMON.

The Usual Installment of Railroad News.

Personal Points, Lively Locals and Other Matters of Interest.

J. O. Gobb has shipped 100 barrels of apple

The High School scholars held an enjoyable sociable Friday evening.

The Good Templars have their quarterly election of officers this Tuesday evening.

Rural Lodge Minstrel Troupe are rehearsing and will give a series of entertainments at an J. P. Fish returned home from a two weeks

trip Saturday night. He reports trade excellent in this part of the state. The Hall Association gave a pleasant soci-

able last week. A select party was present and as usual a pleasant evening was passed. Miss Grace Hoyt's school closed Friday and

the scholars held a sociable on Saturday evening. Miss Hoyt is a favorite with her pupils. At a meeting of the Union Circulating Library, held Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Helen Wingate was elected librarian for the ensuing

Union is enjoying one continual round of gaiety and pleasure these days. We're having sociables, suppers and parties every night and the weeks are not long enough either.

The railroad will be built. There is no doubt of this fact. Union is about to enter upon an era of greater prosperity. This statement is from a reliable source and the old man knows what he is talking about.

The supper given at the vestry Wednesday evening was largely patronized. The ladies of the society are great cooks and present an array of catables that would tempt the appetite of

the most instidious.

At the town meeting Thursday it was voted to allow the Hall Association to enlarge and improve the town house, only two voting against the same, so we find that there are two men in this world that do not want something for nothing.

Charles Merrifield of East Union leaves in a week or so for Merrifield, Fla., where he has a brother, Eliphalet, who has been there many years, and in whose honor the town was name Charles is a popular young man and we are sorry to lose him

The town of Warren seems to feel bad be cause no officers for the railroad corporation was chosen from that town. It is too bad, as they showed so much interest in the road! We have been informed that they subscribed the large sum of \$300 in stock, and that those subscribers lived near the Union line.

J. H. Smalley claims the champion hog welk received, and last week at Freeport he had a large and attentive house. Here is the record: Aug. 10, '88, 10 pigs; Feb had a large and attentive house. 11th, 1889, 11 pigs; Sept. 12, 1889, 12 pigs; and the mother raised the whole of 'em. Cash re American Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass. He ceived for the lot \$77, and the mother hog is still on hand. Mr. Smalley says "this good luck for the old man, by gosh!"

vited to bring their pocketbooks along as num-erous schemes will be introduced which will Hall is going to be fixed up in first-class style if we go bankrupt.

Rev. F. V. Noreross preached his last ser

Daolel Lineo is acting as sexton at the shapitst Church.

The same of the shapitst church will be greatly missed by everybody in the place and it is with sincere regret that we E. Stone and Mr. Thompson of Friendship place and it is with sincere regret that we chronicle his departure, as he has been smon us so long as to seem like part of the place.

H. W. Robinson, our town cierk, is confined. He has preached in this town in the sam this house with a slow fever.

Henry Smith has had his house painted following the fashion of a change in the color.

The kiln turned out last week 808 casks of

For other correspondents see small supple-ment.



# International MARITIMED «EXHIBITION!

Opens in BOSION on WONDAY, NOVEMBER

\* Hutchinson's \* Popular \* Excursions! \*

# To Boston for ONE DULI

CHEAPER TO TRAVEL THAN STAY AT HOME! It has never happened before—It may never happen again!,

All will now go, who never went before, And those who've often been, will go the more.

MR. J. H. HUTCHINSON begs to announce to the citizens of Rockland, Thomaston and immediate vicinity, that he has made an arrangement with the management of the Boston Steamboat Line to transport 2,000 passengers to Boston. from landings on Penobscot River and Bay, at previously UNHEARD OF RATES OF FARE.

FIVE HUNDRED of these tickets have been allotted to Rockland, and ONE HUNDRED TECKETS AND NO MORE will be sold, good for passage to Boston on EACH of the following days.

> FRIDAY. Nov. S. 100 tickets MONDAY. XOV. 11. 100 tickets WEDNESBAY, Nov. 13, 100 tickets FRIDAY. Nov. 15. 100 tickets MOXDAY, Nov. 18. 100 tickets

#### FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH!

Every ticket is numbered, and has the day for which the ticket is good for passage printed thereon, and will be good and accepted for passage on that day only, unless in case of storm or severe weather.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD ONLY AT THE

# AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICE, C.M. HARRINGTON, Agent.

Sale will commence TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 1889.

GO EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.

# FOR THOSE WISHING TO RETURN FROM BOSTON ONE DOLLAR WILL GET YOU HOME AGAIN

So that the round trip from Rockland to Boston and Boston to Rockland can be enjoyed for the very small amount of Two Dollars.

# TICKETS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE.

RETURN TICKETS will be good to return at any time within 7 days from the day you go to Boston, and the return ticket can be bought only at the time you purchase ticket for Boston.

#### Marine Department.

Sch. Georgie Berry, Ginn, is due to Ports

Sch. Cora Dunn sailed from Brunswick, Ga., the 24th, for New York. Sch. Jose Olaverri, Arev, was at Rosario the 1st uit., from Satilla River.

Sch. Regalia, Hallowell, arrived in Boston Thursday, from Thomaston.

Sch. John I. Snow, is at Point a Petre, Gaualoupe, partially discharged.

Sch. S. M. Bird, repairing at Belfast, will be
ompleted in three or four weeks.

Sch. Jennie F. Willey arrived in Baltimore
yodn eaday, from Annapolis, Md.

Sch. Eliza Levensaler, Keller, from Thomason arrived in New York Thursday.

Sch. John K. Souther, Thompson, cleared
rom Baltimore the 24th, for Boston.

Sch. Irene E. Meservey, Meservey, arrived
a New York Phursday, from Bangor.

Sch. Belle Brown, Sawyer, is at King's Ferry,

Sch. Belle Brown, Sawyer, is at King's Ferry,

Sch. Belle Brown, Sawyer, is at King's Ferty, Fla., loading lumber for San Donungo.

Sch. Luclia Snow, Carter is due in Rockport from Bath to load lime for Charleston. Sch. G. M. Brainerd, Mullen, arrived in Philadelphia the 24th, from Vinathaven.

Bark Jennie Harkness, Amesbury, was at but he 4th ult., for Debaware Breakwater. Wm. H. Allison, Kenniston, sailed Wednes day for New York with paving from Portland.

day for New York with paving from Portiand.
Bark Richard Parsons, Thorndike, sailed from Hong Kong the 11th ult., for New York.
Sch. Adelbert Ames, Jameson, is due in New York from Hillsboro, N. S., with plaster.
Sch. Warner Moore, Crockett, sailed Thursday for New York from Vinalbayen with stone. Sch. Charlie and Willie, Philbrook, loads coal in New York for Portsmouth at \$1 25.

Sch. Maynard Sumner, Dyer, is bound from ew York to Boston with coal at \$1.20. Sch. Mary Langdon, Emery, is loading clay at New York for Boston at \$1 60 a ton.

Sch. J. S. Beacham, Ginn, is on her way to Middleton, Conn., from Richmond, Va., with

Sch. Carrie Uix, Speed, arrived Friday. She is to be stripped and receive a new gang of rig-Sch. J. R. Borwell, Metcalf, leads coal in New York for Portland at \$1.15 a ton and dis-

Sch. Evic B. Hall, Hall, is in New York, hartered to load general cargo for Demerara

Sch. St. Elmo, Rogers, arrived here Thursay from New York with coal for A. F. Crock-

thy from New York with Coal for A. P. Crocktik Co.
Sch. Wide Awake, Wingfield, is chartered
o load lumber at New York for Surinan, at
\$10,25 per M.
Sch. Alfred Keen, Greeley, is bound from
Richmond, Va., to New York with railroad
les, Li etc. The
Sch. A. F. Cekett, 'horndike, arrived in
New York Wetesday from this port, having
made the passu in 48 hours.
Brig M. C. Heell, Perry, was ready to sail
the 24th inst. In King's Ferry, Fla, for Demcrara with lumb at \$11 per M.
The building' sailing ships to carry five
thousand tons o cargo shows that the sail
vessel still remas profitable property.
Sch. Sar Ilnibar Lord, arrived Friday from

Sch. Sar.InharLord, arrived Friday from New York with al for A. J. Bird & Co. Sho is now loading lie from them for New York. Bark John R. anhope, Norton, was ready or sea yesterday She goes to Port Medway, S. S., to load luper for Clinfuegos, at \$7.50

Seb. Mabel Halbartlett, arrived here yes-terday with a part'cargo of cement, baving discharged the nior portion of her cargo in Portland.

Br. sets. C. Y. (egory and Emma L. Greg-ory were in collision Green's Landing, Wed-nesday. The forer lost howsprit and the latter jibboom.

Sch. G. M. Braird, Mutten, is in Philadelphia dischargh stone from Vinadhaven. She will bring how the masts for the new schooner in the Co. yard.

Sch. J. B. Hold, Look, is due here from Portsmouth. Sheese to City Point, Vinadhaven, to load pavg for New York, and goes bence to Goucestewith railroad iron at \$3.80 a ton.

ton.

Sch. Addie Sno: Whitman, has sailed from 
oston for Cayen with nee from Bangor and 
neeral cargo fror soston at \$1500 lump sum, 
the then proceeds Darien to load hard-pine 
or I. L. Snow & h, this port.

for I. L. Show & A, this port.

Sch. Olive Peck, Capt. A. J. Hall, from Baltimore, is no in Boston, after a very rough passage, witorward house stove and garried away heaths and starboard rait duraging passage. a Pecker registers 833 tons, d is the A-Jagest ce-masted schooner on the last. She carries about 1500 tons.

and is the Abagest ce-masted schooner on the coast. She carries about 1500 tons.

LIMESTRIS.—Ann Eliza, Bishop, is londing for New York from H. O. Gurdy & Co....

Anna M. Dickenson, Hart, arrived Friday, light, and is loading for New York from A. F. Crockett & Co.... Ruth Hodgon, Erskine, sailed Friday for Boston from Ames.—Race Horse, Henshaw, sailed Friday for New York from Gay....Nite, Manning, was ready to sail yesterday for New York from Gay....Nite, Manning, was ready to sail yesterday for New York Work, from White & Case.

Large sulling ships are much in favor at lewst with one French firm of ship owners, Messrs, A. D. Bordes & Son. Some time ago it was announced that they had ordered a five masted sailing ship to be built by Messrs. Rusself & Co., Port Glasgow, A second has since been ordered by them of Messrs. D. & W. Henderson & Co., Glasgow, and they have also contexted with Messrs. Barchay, Cash & Co., for a four-masted steel sailing ship of 5,000 tons carrying capacity.—Nautical Magazine, London.

Sch. Catawanteek, Strout, from Med Hosch.

Sch. Catawamteak, Strout, from Red Beach

Sch. Catawamteak, Strout, from Red Beach, with plaster, reports was struck by a ficavy gale on Wednesday last, 20 miles northwest from Absecom light. A great wave struck the schooner's stern and carried away the yawl and one of the davis. The steward was washed down to the lee rail, and the only thing that kept him from going overboard was one of the stanctions, which he straddled. The windows in the forward house were smashed, and everything movable about deck was washed away. The mainsail was torn considerably and all the skylights were washed away. The mainsail was torn considerably and all the skylights were washed away. Capt. Strout used oit bags with great success. Sch. Brigadier was launched from the Cobbyard Wednesday—n new vessel, and is now at Vinalbaven, loading stone for Philadelphia. She had a new bottom four years ago, new plank and top minhers, both decks taken out and a new single deck put in, new fore and aft houses, three new masts and all new standing wire rigiting, new sult of metal, new capstan and windrass—a new vessel. Capt. I. H. Tolman of Owl's Bead Commands her and she is a tine craft. Success to her. The Brigadier was originally constructed at Brigadier's Island, Searsport, about 10 years ago.

#### THOMASTON MARINE.

Arrived 25th Oct. Sch. James L. Barbour, Camp, St. John, wood for J. O. Cushing & Co; 25th, sch. Silver Spray, Brown, New York....Saited 25th, sch. Telegraph, Kethoch, New York; 27th, sch. James L. Barbour, Camp, St. John.

#### BOSTON CHARTERS.

All varieties of constwise freights are firm and tending upward, in fact accerate advances in rates have taken place during the past week. The coal market is very firm and almost every day a slight advance in rates is obtained. We quote today to Boston the following rates: \$1.40 from Baltimore; \$1.50 from Philadelphia; \$1.25 to \$1.30 from Phila

pass through the bridges, receive about 10c per ton additional. There is a good demand for vessels in the plaster trade between Windsor and Cheverie, N. S., and southern constwies ports, shippers being anxious to forward orders before the season closes. The demand for stone vessels to load at Mathie ports for New York, Philadelphia and Washington still continues uracut. In off shore freights we notice an increased activity in in West India trade. Lumber freights to South America are a little more active, and a number of orders are in the market. The latest advices from the Argentine Republic are to the effect that the oremitum on gold has gone down to less than \$2. The following clariters are reported: Sch. Lizzie M. Eelis, Boston to Havana, coke, at \$2.00 per ten... Sch. J. M. Planneam, paving, Carver's Harbor to New York, on private terms... Sch. James Young, Baltimore to Galveston, coal, at \$3 per ton; thence to Sabine Pass, to load for Minattian, railroad ties (three trips), at \$12 per M... Sch. Alfred W. Fisk, paving stone, Hurricana Island to Philadelphia, at \$1.05 per ton, loaded and discharged... Sch. Almeda Willey, Portland to a Freuch West India port, ceneral cargo, at \$2500, lump sum. ... Sch. Theresa Wolf, Carver's Harbor to New York, at \$1.10 per ton, loaded and discharged... A schooner, 400 tons stone, Carver's Harbor to New York, at \$1.10 per ton, loaded and discharged... A schooner, 400 tons stone, Carver's Harbor to New York, at \$1.10 per ton, loaded and discharged...

#### LIVELY ROCKPORT

Matters of Local and General Interest---Maritime Matters.

R. W. Carleton and Mrs. P. J. Carleton are Capt. Joseph Graffirm's wife is dangerously

ill with rheumatic fever. The Fenderson house on Main street is to be

improved by a coat of paint. Miss Emily J. Smart died on the 22d at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Mugridge.

Sch. H. S. Boynton, Lane, is discharging a load of Cumberland coal for the railroad. Bark, J. H. Bowers, Magune, arrived in Buenos Ayres the 22d from Washington Terri

Rev. Mr. Farnham lectured Sunday afteron, in the M. E. church, on "How to study

The work on the new ship that is now being built in Master Pascal's yard is progressing quite rapidly.

Back P. J. Carleton, Crosby, arrived in New York the 21st inst., from the west coast of South America. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Merriam are greatly

ufflicted by the sudden death of their second daughter, Hattie B. Merriam, aged seventeen. The R. R. Commissioners were in town on Monday, the 21st, looking over the line of the proposed railroad to Rockland, and making their annual inspection of the Lime Rock

Railroad. Miss Emma Tucker who left here a year ago for a voyage to Australia and Phillipine Islands, in the bark Jennie Harkness, Amsbury, does not return in the vessel, but will remain in Cebu a year longer.

One of our ice men who recently returned from the south reports that there are few buy. ers of ice down there. It can be purchased now on the Kennebec and other points of ship-ment at \$1 per ton, "f. o. b."

Bishop John F. Spaulding of Colorado, who preached at the Episcopal church in Camden, Sunday morning, taught the High School of Beauchamp District, while he was studying in Bowdoin College. He is a nephew of Mrs. James McLain.

An interesting lecture on "Phrenology" was given, Wednesday evening, in the vestry of the M. E. church, by Prof. Langmaid of Philadel-phia. At the same place, Friday evening, Prof. Marble of Bridgton, Me., entertained his audience with some fine readings from differ-ent writers. He was assisted by the choir of the church.

Augustus Wentworth will leave in a few days for Virginia where he is largely interested in cutting ship timber for Maine shipbuilders. He carries with him several large teams to convey his timber to the senboard for shipment He says that teams there cannot be relied upon for heavy drafts. Mr. Wentworth has been en gaged in the number operations for several years and moulds and ships some of the largest and finest oak timber that grows in the States.

#### GREEN'S LANDING.

Dr. Frink's new store helps light up the Rev. Mr. Towne is to be here this week to

hold meetings for two weeks. Rev. Mr. Gleason occupied the pulpit Sun-

day afternoon and Dr. Jonathan Adams of Bangor lectured in the evening. Died at West Deer Isle, Oct. 14th, Capt Jesse Stinson. One of the oldest and most

respected citizens of the place. Age about 65. A young lady in this place wants to rent a nd-hand organ, or perhaps a new one if

house. A new choir has been organized here. Th organ has been moved into the gallery and we hope to have some fine singing soon if all will stick to it and attend the rehearsals. All interested in the church singing who can and will are requested to assist.

A small fishing vessel owned by Capt. Ste phen Morey went adrift from West Deer Isle Sunday night and went out of the harbor She was loaded with cannel fish from his fac-tory to be sent to market. No insurance. Nothing has been heard from her as yet.

#### SOUTH LIBERTY.

Miss Sarah Nelson is very sick.

Rose Pinkham has gone to Lawrence, Mass. Meetings are being held here by Elder Sar-

Alonzo Overlock has moved to the B. P. Several turned out and gave Lewis Speed work on the mill, Saturday. Chas. Palmer has moved on the place of H. Bliss, Jr., of Washington.

#### WILEY'S CORNER.

Chas. Freeman has obtained employment at Long Island. Capt. Albion Gilchrest of schooner Anna Holton, abandoned at Provincetown, arrived home last week.

#### ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Bird, '32, has left school on account of sick-ness—There will be an entertainment and sociable given by the Tau Delta Kappa Society and Auxiliary tomorrow evening—Spear of the graduating class has left school. He is taking private lessons of Supt. Turner pre-paratory to entering Bowdoin College next June—The new Latties Auxiliary Tau Delte the graduating class has left school. He is taking private lessons of Supt. Turner preparatory to cutering Bowdoin College next June—The new Ladies Auxiliare Tain Delta Kappa elected the fullowing officers: Lena Hodgkins, Pres.; Grace Ayers, Vice Pres.; Sadie Bartlett, Sceretary; Jennie Fales, Treasurer. The following Tun Delta Kappater. The following Tun Delta Kappaters were also elected: Blanchard Hicks, G. P.; James Carver, N. S.; F. Winslow, S.; F. W. Glover, C. T.; Harry Shaw, C. L.; Ralph Smith, C. J.; Phillip Howard, A. C. J. — Misses Fogler and Crocker '80 are taking lessons in elecution. Miss Barrett, the popular drawing teacher, has also been engaged to give lessons in elecution. Miss Barrett is a master of this art and the school should profit, by her excellent tuition.—Attention is soon to be point to music and pennan-hip which have heretofore been long-feft wants in this school. Many thanks are due Supt. Turner, whose lacreasing efforts in behalf of the school are meeting with such excellent surcess.—The regular meeting of the Tau Delta Kappa Society was held Thursday land the school and the treadings of Prof. Eastly, which took place on the latter evening. There were In members present and a quiet but business-like meeting was held. The question in delate was: "Resolved, That the present system of pensioning ex-soldiers of the U. S. is commendable." Messrs, Howard and Carver spoke in the affirmative and Messrs. Smith and McLoon 1st in the negative. The committee of decisions voted in favor of the affirmative. In the general debate the academy decided in the negative—The Auxiliary meeting was held. Friday evening after school, at which a constitution and bylaws were frawn up.—See notice in another column of the sociable to be held tomorrow evening. evening. NOT THE DAY.

ROCKLAND, Oct. 25, 1889.

Mr. Editor:—I see in your paper of the 22d mst., under the caption of "Waiting," a statement that forty thou-and men and women throughout the United States and Canada believe that on or before the 25th day of October, A. D. 1889, (fast Friday) the world will have come to an end. Let me say that while a very tew of our brethren, who by careful research of scripture and history think it may be this year that the Gentile age may end, the body of second Adventusts throughout the United States, Canada and Europe do not believe that man will know the time which the Lord has set for that event, as he has repeatedly told us to watch for ye know not what hour your Lord cometh, for as a thief will it come on all them that dwels on the face of the whole earth;" therefore the church is exhorted to watch, not for a day or days, but for their Lord who will come as the lightning flash. Therefore he tells them to be also ready "for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." This is the position of the great body of Second Adventists.

#### NEAR US

been elected historian of the Sophomore Class, Colby University.

"," Warren Tomlinson has been appointed postmaster at Damariscotta Mills, Lincoln County, vice John F. Mulligan removed.

\*\* George A. Keist, a lounge manufac-turer in Wiscasset, is talking of moving his plant to Auburn, if he can find accommoda-.\* Considerable work is being done at Islesboro. Miss Urania Coombs is to have a store built for her millinery business, J. R. Bruckett, a Baltimore capitalist, is having extensive improvements made about his premises and the new house of Capt, Joseph Dudge is nearing completion. He will move into its beached in Evanguage.

Block at Sullivan was destroyed by fire. Workman & Durling had a store on the lower floor. C. E. Jones and family who lived on the upper floor escaped with difficulty, losing every thing. Loss on the building was \$5000 and on the goods \$3000. Insurance on both about \$5000.

and on the goods \$3000. Insurance on both about \$5000.

On recommendation of a postofilee inspector sent to look over the ground, the Postofilee Department has directed the restoration of the East Jefferson postofflee to its former location at the north village, so called, and has reappointed the former postmaster, S. J. Bond, who was removed four years ago. The postofilee at North Jefferson, which was established at that time, is to be discontinued.

Edgar Barter of Isleau Haut, a seaman in the sloop Stephen Orr, met with a painful accident Saturday. The vessel is in this port after the large hard-wood timber frame of a vessel which arrived here on the cars, and while unloading the same, Barter, who was on a car prying the timbers into position so borses could pull them off, got caught and was pulled oif the car with a piece of timber, which foll upon his right leg breaking it badily above the ankle. He was attended to by the local marine surgeon—Belfast Age.

#### KNEW A GOOD THING.

The Portland Soldier Boys Show Their Appreciation of The Thorndike.

ARMORY COMPANY B, FIRST REGIMENT INFANTRY, M. V. M. October 22nd, 1889.

October 22nd, 1889. 5
Messrs. Berry Bros., Dear Sirs:
At a meeting of the Portland Mechanic Blues
last evening a vote of thanks was extended to
you for the able manner in which you accommodated the Blues during their stay in Rockland
and hope that we shall have occasion to call on
you again in the near future.
Yours respectfully,
F. W. Dyer, Serg't and Clerk.

#### SHIPBULDING.

Bath's leading architect is at work upon four new models for vessels, and shipbuilding is booming in this town. A new life seems to have been given the industry, and on every band are signs of prosperity. One of Mr. Patten's new designs is for the New England Company, and is for a 1000-ton four master, from which two vessels will be built. One is for W. O. Gower, of Sargentsville, Hancock county, which will be built in Gilchrist's ship yard in this city. Another model is for a vessel for Cobb, Butler & Co., also of this city, while the fourth is for E. S. Crosby of Bath.

Bucksport will be unwontedly active for a

Bucksport will be unwontedly active for a few months now. A double decked, three masted schooner of 600 tons is to be built there by Contractor Beazley.

A shipbuilding syndicate, to be managed by the old firm of Rideout & Dord, is about to begin operations in Calais.

#### MORE CURIOS.

Mrs. L. C. Cobb has added two valuable and antique books to our collection. One is a dictionary, the history of which can be traced by her family as handed down from generation to generation for 300 years. The other is a singing hook some 125 years old. It is in an excellent state of preservation.

#### SEARSMONT.

SEARSMONT.

Quantibacook Lodge of Masons has installed the following officers: A. G. Caswell, W. M.; B. B. Tootbaker, S. W.; L. C. Poor, J. W.; O. D. Wilson, Treasurer: A. L. Maddocks, Secretary; Dr. A. Millett, S. D.; J. T. Ness, J. D.; L. L. Cross, Chap; F. A. Moody, S. S.; L. Fogg, J. S.; M. B. Lassell, Tyler. After the installation exercises the Masons and ladies repaired to the Dyer House where a bountiful collation was served.

#### RAILROAD NOTES.

The town of Penobscot having refused to assist the Castine & Bangor railroad, Castine business men have raised \$10.00, and it is said that there is now needed only a subscription of about \$10,000,before the company can begin to build. Castine had before subscribed \$12,400, and with the privilege which the town offers, the total assistance from that place will not fall far short of \$50,000.

Baggage car, No. 3, is just out of the hospital with steam heating apparatus, new paint, etc., and looks real nice—That early morning mail out is greatly missed—The new steam heat on the cars is greatly appreciated by employes and patrons of the total.

#### QUARRY AND SHED.

The outer sills of the new grante sheds at Northfield, Vt., are placed in position, and several houses are undergoing repair.
White unloading grantic Wednesday at Biddeford a derrick gay broke and struck Joseph Proctor. It crushed his skull and he died in an hour.

Work on the Pittsburg job, East Binehill, is about done and the quarrymen were all discharged Saturday. The enting will last about two weeks longer.

The contract to furnish the stone for the new addition of the Massachusette State house has been awarded to the Bodweil Granite company of Hallowell. The figures are something like \$73.000.

\$3,000. Work is crowding the Lake Champlain Gran-ite Co., Vergennes, Vt., so that large orders will have to go over until spring, on account of the near approach of winter and consequent closing of navigation.

A large business is done at the granite quarties at West Sullivan, the product for the yeal begin estimated at 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pawing blocks, besides dimension stone. Employment is given to about 600 men.

ment is given to about 600 men.

The Williamson Granire Co., Williamstown, Vt., have purchased more land, and will creet another stone shed this fall. Lynde & Cheney are now running six polishing machines. The work of rebuilding the limektins about a mile south of the village has commenced. The Dodlin Granite Co., operating quarries at Norridgework, has just secured a contract to turnish \$40,000 worth of stone for a new city hall, Omalia, Nebraska, to be delivered by June 1st. This company is also to furnish 500 car loads of stone for a new pulp mill in South Gardiner.

South Gardiner.

W. O. Sargent, of New York, one of the lessess of the Oak Hill granite quarry, was in Belfast last week. He says he will at once begin active operations and expects to have 150 paying cutters at work in a short time. He spoke of shipping paving blocks in barges.—Belfast Journal.

ourges.—Bellast Journal.

Architect Spofford was in Augusta Wednesday and the Hallowell granite quarries were visited by him. The Hallowell Company have their stone all prepared and will commence forwarding it Tuesday. Arrangements were completed Wednesday to push the work on the State House addition with the utmost expedition so as to cover the building before snow files.

A stock company has been formed in North-field, Vt., for the purpose of building granite sheds in the old Paine factory and yard. Work has already begun in the main shed, which will be 125x25 feet. Two or more com-panies will build on the property, and will work Barre and Northfield granite. It is ex-pected that a polishing mill and other sheds will be erected before long.

#### NEW STORE.

# **SLEEPER**

# WHITMORE

NOW OCCUPY THE STORE IN-

Frye Block, 446 Main Street,

#### COMPLETE STOCK

Fall and Winter Goods, OVERCOATS,

Suitings, Underwear,

Furnishing Goods and the Like.

Also full stock of Neckwear, Hats and Caps.

# NEW ENGLAND E.B. HASTINGS **C**LOTHING **H**OUSE

MEN'S AND BOYS' ANNOUNCEMENT!

# SUITS

# OVERCOATS.

It is customary for those who advertise the arrival of new goods to begin with the announcement of the finest line, the choicest assortment, lowest pricss, etc. and then the other regulation phrases which mean much or little are worked in, all to get your attention to what they have to show.

We dislike to use the same old words over again in speaking of our new goods, but they never were any truer. and the application was never more fitting to describe the really magnificent stock we are now showing.

Every year sees better goods and better styles. Every year marks a little improvement in the designing and making of clothing for men and boys, and to see our new goods is evidence that this season is no exception.

The magnitude of our stock of men's, youths' boys' and children's Suits and Overcoats in all grades, offers a choice for the gratification of every individual taste.

We have gone into fine grades a little more than usual, what is called "tailor made." Clothing that is made as well, and to any ordinary form will fit as well as that produced by the best custom tailors at about half their price. But the medium grades have not been neglected, and are here in greater variety than ever, and are better values than you have had before.

#### **NEW ENGLAND** HOUSE, CLOTHING

371 Main St., Rockland.sa

We have got an excellent assort-

# SEAL PLUSH SACQUES

\$20 Up to the Highest Grades

To every customer buying a PLUSH CLOAK at our store,

We will Give a Handsome Muff TO MATCH.

We have the finest assortment of

# CLOTH GARMENTS

In all the new styles ever shown east of Boston. Remember we have large, well lighted and convenient Cloak Room to try on Garments. Look

# Children's Cloaks !

We have them in all sizes.

We have just put in an immense stock of

# New Goods in Every Dept.

Of our store and customers will

# BARGAINS

that cannot be had at any other store.

#### **WE OPEN TO-DAY**

case Stripe Dress Goods, 40 in. wide, handsome styles, for the low price of 20c per yd. Look at them in our South Window this

Look at our Faille Dress Silks. have a full line of colors for \$1 yard. We have a bargain in Black 24 in. wide, only \$1.25 per yard.

Look at our new Black Dress Goods at 50c, 62c, 75c, 87c, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard.

Our Tricot Dress Flannels at 25c yd. are bargains. Ask to see them. New Broadcloth in a very fine grade

for nice dresses. 1 case best quality Prints 6c a yd.

Best new Fall Ginghams 10c.

1 yd. wide Shirting only 5c a yard. Fruit of Loom Cotton, bleached 8c. Good Cotton Flannel 10c a yd.

Red Table Covers 2 1-2 yds. long only \$1.00. New Curtains all ready to hang 350

and 50c each. Oil Cloth Carpeting, all widths. We have some handsome patterns at 25c yd. Oil Cloth Mats for

# E. B. Hastings,

316 and 318 Main St..

ROCKLAND, -MAINE.



Make Your Purchases

DRY and FANCY GOODS

Who ever heard of it! At what fab-

Black + Silks

which by their well known reputation are a guarantee to wear well at the low price of

\$1.00 Yard.

\$1.25 per yard for a 24 inch width, and the best grade only \$1.37 1-2

#### NEW, AND ONLY NEW GOODS

are what we are offering, as this is our first Fall Season since we added Dry Goods.

15 pieces Colored Serges in all the New Shades, real value \$1, our price only 75c per yd.

25 pieces Foules in New Fall Shades, they are the best ever offered at 50c per yd.

Woolen Flannels, full double width, only 25c per yd.

Colored and Black Cashmeres, double width, only 25c per yd.

Silk Plushes; our price only 35c per vd.

New and extra nice style of Prints 5c per yd.

Our heavy Beaver Shawls at \$2.50 are worth \$3.50.

Our Himalayan Shawls at \$6.50 have always been retailed at \$8.50.

Our \$1.25 White and Colored Brankets are a Marvelous Bargain, and in looking over our better grades you will find that we are selling such at undeniable Low Prices.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES'

# CLOAKS FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

We Make a Specialty.

\$3 or \$4 will buy a nice Child's Cloak. \$9 or \$10 will buy a large size Miss' Cloak.

Nowhere in this city can you find

#### WOOLEN

Hosiery and Underwear

For Ladies, Misses, Gents, Youths | icated and delicately perfumed. It and Infants in such large variety nor Lower Prices than at our store.

25 doz. Wool School Hose, extra long, at 25c pr.

Hose at 25c per pr.

15 doz. gent's heavy Woolen Hose at 25c.

1 case ladies' Vests and Pants. perfect goods, at 38c. Better and finer grades at 50c.

Our \$2 per set strictly All Woolen, Ladies' Scarlet, Natural Wool Underwear are the greatest bargains in

Children', Scarlet Underwear in all sizes at 37 1-2c and 50c.

the world.

Gent's Heavy Underwear at 50c

Boy's Gray Mixed Shirts and Drawers at 25c.

#### A PARE CHANCE. a lily and white as snow.

500 lbs. Hartland, Domestic and Por-9e per skein. Of course they cannot be replaced at this price; buy it early b. fore it is all sold.

Do not forget we have the larg- of Soap for only 25 cents, est and finest line of FURS in this city. Our prices always the Lowest.

GALLERT,

384 Main St., Opp. Thorndike Hotel.

# It's Getting Real Cold!

.....SEE ABOUT YOUR...

PARLOR STOVES! May be a new one is required. If so

kindly call and see our variety of Stoves for the Fall trade. Don't bother with the old Cook Stove this

# Get a Quaker Range

It will save your fuel, therefore save your money. It makes cooking a

#### WHAT WE SAY:

The Quaker Bakes Evenly, The Quaker Saves Fuel. The Quaker is the Best, Buy the Quaker Range

## WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

dr. Atkinson: - We are very much pleased with Quaker Range. It is convenient, makes little t, will lanke quick as an old wood fire when ded, or will keep a fire all night, or uil day with land of coal, keeping the room warm, does bet than any other Range. I have ever used or have it, in usel it suits and we would not part with it. we think the price paid for it very cheap.

Yours truly, W. B. MURCH.

Yours truly, W. B. MURCH.

No. FALMOUTH, Jun. 16, 1889.
The Quaker Range I purchased of you is perfect in every way. I have had three or four different makes of Ranges, but unever had one half equal to the Quaker. It will bake meats, bread and benegate and puddings so they will look and tastely as they do when baked in an old fashloned brick oven. There is not one fault with it.

Yours truly, A. O. FIELD

We are proud of this news because we are Sole Agents for Maine for Shaker, Quaker and New Tariff Ranges.

Special Reduction Sale ....0F.... Carpets, Ranges, Parlor Stoves

FOR A FEW DAYS. Fall Carpets just arrived. They

are beautiful patterns and prices are very low. Furniture of all kinds. Chamber Sets, Parlor Suits, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture. Terms liberal. The best place to buy a Stove or Range is at the

#### HOUSE The Atkinson furnishing COMP'Y,

H. M. SANBORN, Manager.

Branches at Auburn, Bangor, Biddeford, Nor HEADQUARTERS, PORTLAND, ME.

ISAAC C. ATKINSON, - Gen. Manager

45C.

WE HAVE TAKEN THE AGENCY FOR

#### Cobb's Soaps

They are composed of the choicest materials and are highly commended by everyone who has given them a

The Toilet Soap is carefully mediheals Chapped Hands, cures Eczema, and all Skin Diseases. Best soap for babies, and so pleasant in the 25 doz. ladies' long Fleeced Lined mouth it is highly prized for the Teeth. Sold by all druggists for



The Laundry Soap is combined with Borax in correct proportions, and is specially adapted for Washing Flannels and Blankets. It is a luxury to use it as it leaves the hands soft, and makes the clothes sweet as

In order that you may test the ter Knitting Yarn (the 15c foll weight skein) at the Auction Price merits of these Celebrated Soaps we offer you a sample or Introductory Package containing 45 cents worth

# Bicknell Tea Co.

398 MAIN STREET.

THE ROSIE WELT.

Story of Her Loss in Australian Waters.

Kind Treatment at the Hands of the Natives.

The arrival of Capt. O. C. Welt at his hom in this city we noticed last week. Since then a reporter of the C-G, has obtained from Capt. Well the story of the loss of his vessel, which we give below:

Well the story of the loss of his vessel, which we give helow:

The vessel left Newcastle on July 3 for Singapore, with 1820 tons of coal. She had a south-west breeze on leaving, but the wind soon changed to south and there was every prespect of a quick passage, the ship doing her 213 miles a day right up to July 12, the date n-entioned was approaching the notorious Bramble Cay in Torres Briatis, and the captain being determined to give it a wide berth ad sail shortened and hove his ship to from 11 p. m. till 4 o'clock the next morning, July 13. From observations taken the previous 13s he judged himself to be 32 miles from the Bramble Cay when he hove-to, but to make sure of clearing it at 4 o'clock he stood away to east-north-east for about 10 miles and had the Cay, as he thought, bearing west-half-south distant 32 miles. A course was then shaped to pass eight miles clear of the danger and the chief officer was sent aloft on the upper forest-posallyard to keep a lookout for the Cay, which is marked by a spar stepped in he sand. As the ship came up on her course.

AN ISLAND WAS SIGHTED

AN ISLAND WAS SIGUITED four points on the lee how. Soundings were taken and the bottom was obtained at 14 fathours. Up to this time no danger was apprehended. There was no broken water in sight and the capitain, having followed the instructions in the guide-book concerning the outer Torres Straits route, fully believed the would go well clear of all danger. In this, however, he had a surprise, for on soundings been taken a little later it was found that there were only seven fathoms of water under the vessel. Being unable to account for this the capitain, after putting his ship on the other tack, went below to have a look at his chart, leaving the chief officer on deck. The capitain, alter putting his ship on the other lack, went below to have a look at his chart, leaving the chief officer on deck. The capitain and only been in the saloon a few minutes when the ship struck. This was at 10.30 s. m. On reaching the deck the capitain found that the vessel was hard and last on a shallow patch, with the see breaking heavily all round ber. Efforts were made to back the ship off, but without success, and as she appeared to be fast settling down and there was danger of the masts going preparations were made to abandon the vessel. The sea by this time had made considerably, breaking over the ship and threatening the lives of the crew. With great difficulty two boats were got over the ship and four of the crew were told off to keep them off from the vessel, as the heavy breakers threatened to smash them to atoms against the ship's side. Some provisions were hurriedly put into the boats, and each man having secured his bag

THE SHIP WAS ABANDONED.

It was 5 p. m. when the crew got clear. They lad to jump at great risk to their lives into the boat, and the captain of course was the captain's intention of making for the Bramble Cay and shaping a course thence to Thursday Island. During the first night and day, however, the boats were henned in by the breakers and were in great danger of being swamped. On the second day things improved, and after a hard pull the boats made an island inhabited by natives. There was made an island inhabited by natives. There was natery surf breaking all the way along the hores, and it was decined prudent to lay off for the night. Fortunately the capitain found a safe spot to shelter his boats for the night, and on landing next day the crew were

SHOWN EVERY KINDNESS

By the native inhabitants. The missionary on the island secured a pilot to accompany the bitwrecked people to Thursday Island, and at 10:30 a. m. they were again under weigh. On the run across some had weather was fallen in with and the houts had to put into the anchorage of Siba Island. There the Government cutter was placed at the disposal of the captain, and the trip being resumed the shipwrecked people arrived safely at Thursday Island on July 21. There they joined the Bulmba and went on to Sydney, arriving there Aug. 8. Both the captain and their being here aug. 8. Both the captain and relied officer state that the ship was lost through the enrent setting her In quite a different direction from that which is laid down in the nautical directions. The Rosle Welt encountered a strong north-west current, whilst the guide stated that an enst-north-ast and west-north-west current was generally met with in the vicinity of Bramble Cay.

The patch on which the ship was lost was 20 miles north-half-west from Bramble Cay.

When abandoned the ship was fast settling down, with 8 ft. of water in her hold, and the sea was breaking clean over her. A lighthouse on Bramble Cay would be the means of saving many a fine ship from total destruction in Torres Straits. The wreck of the Rosle Welt was a fine American inerhandment of 1361 tons, the property of Messrs, Gates & Porterfield and others of New York. She carried a crew of 19 all told, Captain O, C. Welt in command, and Messrs. Darling and Wilson being first and second officers respectively.

#### NOISED ABROAD

That eastern Maine is booming.

That shipbuilding is "way up, terribly up." That Knox and Lincoln Counties are putting to the water some of the firest vessels affoat. That THE C.-G. is going to have 5000 circu-

That the Georges Valley Rathroad is to be callt early next season

That there was rice enough in the Waldo-oro railroad depot Wednesday noon to make

That the Rockland Loan & Building Asso-diation is booming and that Thomaston, Wal-doboro and other neighboring towns should That the Warren Soldiers Monument is to

That THE C.-G. book offer on the first page hould not be overlooked. That the revival of shipbuilding operations the old "brick yard" privilege, this city, is casion for a great deal of rejoicing.

That our Board of Trade had a hand in it not that we say "long live the Board of "rade"

That Rockland's history as a busy, wide-awake city is not all in the past. That the Knox & Lincoln Railroad is getting to be a fine piece of property.

#### NOTES FROM NEPTUNE.

Sch. Elbridge Souther, Fales, was at Turk's Island the 15th ready to sall. Bark Jennie Harkness, Amesbury, arrived at Cebu Aug. 12 from Manila-Bark Josephine, Brown, from Port Spain, Trinidad, for New York, with asphalt, has been lost at sea. Capt. Brown and four men were picked up after being three days in a bout, and were landed at Newport News by steamer River Avon, from Mobile. The brist and second mates and two seamen of the bark were lost. The Josephine registered 598 tons, was built at Waldoboro in 1874, and owned in New York.

OUR STATE.

What Has Happened in Its Borders

Important Bits From Here, There and

The Maine Manufacturing Company a Fairfield are manufacturing sleds at the rate o about five hundred per day,

gentlemen have purchased Great Wass Island of about 6000 scres near Jonesport. The propose establishing another summer resort.

experience what it is to have good water pro tection in case of fire. Belfast has pearl fisheries that would be val nable if they would hold out. In a clam dug at the Head of the Tide in that city the other

Miss Marcia J. Fogg of Brockton, Mass. whose death took place in Biddeford last week, leaves \$60,000 to be divided equally mong her nearest three relatives - James H. Fogg and Mrs. H. M. Copeland of Biddeford,

About 200,000 boxes of smoked herring have peen shipped from Addison this season. The poxes for shipping them are not made in that own, although there is an ample supply of umber. A steam mill for the manufacture of estment for some enterprising firm.

The annual meeting of the Maine Pedagogiat the same time.

Some polluted springs have recently been investigated at Portland. It was suspected that the prevalence of typhold fever in one locality was due to the drinking water and an analysis shows this to be the fact. The draininge from the surrounding houses settles and mingles with the pure underground stream from the

Interest in the temperance cause must be at white heat in Hancock county. The Ellsworth American reports that John Wasgatt of West Ellsworth, 76 years of age, drove to Bucksport, twenty miles, recently and united with the Fort Knox Lodge of Good Templars, re-

dozen ax handles are made per year. From fifty to seventy cords of white oak are used only the butt cut being available. It is difficulever is generally utilized for shooks.

At South Paris the other day Mr. Robert Gray, 87 years old, barnessed his horse Dick, 34 years old, and ascompanied by his wife, 85 years old, drove to North Paris and visited Sullivan Andrews, 82 years old, meeting while there Mrs. Edward Andrews, 86 years old, who has just returned from Europe, and Mr. Pottle, 83 years old. The art of living a long life evidently has been successfully cultivated in Oxford county by man, woman, and beast.

Auburn has been excited over the question whether Mrs. S. P. Ryerson should have a Heense for a billiard room. The Woman's Caristian Temperance Union and a large number of citizens objected. One man thought the license ought to be refused in order that a good example might be set for Lewiston. But the city government evidently thought Lewiston beyond reformation, for they voted four to one to grant the license to Mrs. Ryer

the model of the first ship that was built by his father, Thomas Harward. The ship was named Canton, and was built in a field near what is known as Harvard's wharf in Bowdolnham. This was in 1832, and the Canton, of 291 tons burden, was at that time believed to be the largest ship, with one exception, owned in the State of Maine. She wa rigged, and carried a complete set of studding

built or are in process of construction in Skowhegan this season, solde from several Induses related to the season, solde from several SMITH'S MUSIC STORE houses rebuilt and extensive repairs upon others. The largest building That Waldoborn feels the good effects of 100 been the Free Public Library and Bethany nen at work in her shoe-factory.

Baptist church. Both buildings are substantially finished upon the outside, the plasterin done and the finishing and painting upon the inside alone remains to complete them. The n unber of residences exceed those erected last year, but is not up to the average since 1883.

Two Brunswick sea captains are on the beaside in regard to ocean freights. They tell the Brunswick Telegraph that there are 100 ships of all classes building in England this year notwithstanding the monstrous English fleet East, so that there is little margin left for profits on business from China, India, etc. They mentioned these facts in connection with the increased building of wooden craft in the United States, which they think I ressive as the building of English vessels.

the Past Week.

Thursday, Oct. 17th, water was let into the vater mains of Bucksport for the first tim

and the residents can now say they have rea

day was found a pearl valued at \$12. Other pearls have been found in that place, though one so fine and large as this

and Mrs. William Rogers of Holden

il Society will be held this year in Bangor, ecurring the last week in December, and on account of this meeting the regular gathering of the Penobscot County Educational Associaion will be postponed and will occur in Bangor

mountains before the water reaches the surface.

At the axe handle manufactory of N. R. Flint at East Hiram, between 1500 and 200

to get the needed quantity of this kind of tim-ber owing to the scarcity of its growth and the fact that only three to four feet of each tree can be used for ax bandles. The balance, how-

The Lyman correspondent of the Portlage Argus says: At the farm of Charles Hill the workmen were cutting corn with a machine, and as fast as It was cut it was thrown into a silo twelve feet square and quite deep and at Italian laborer was detailed to tread the corn as it was thrown into the trench. A vonne bull was put in to help and the Italian got or the animal's back. The bull soon got tired of the job and turned on his rider who buried the Job and turned on his rider who burned himself in the corn. He did this several time and was as many times dug up by the bull Finally he made a gigantic leap of thirteer feet to the top of the trench, or was thrown by People little r allze the immense waste of six ball full of waster All this can be avoided by using the patent soap tray H.S. Flist gives with the first purchase of 50 cents worth of Brusselssoap.



ET Weather Prevailed at the time this

story opens. Nothing. however, can throw cold water on the life and spirit

which run through every line of the Novelette.

"A SIMPLE MAIDEN." which we shall shortly pub-

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

A Brilliant Wedding Occurs in Waldoboro-Rose Leaves.

The marriage of Charles S, Cook, esq., of Portland and Annie Jefferds Reed of Waldahoro was solemnized in the Congregational Church. Waldoboro, Wednesday noon, in the presence of a large company of friends, the church editice being very beautifully decorated, the services of a Boston ilorist being brought into play. The pulpit platform was entirely hidden by a mass of potted plants and vines exquisitely arranged. The dark leaves of several varieties of balms and erotons with several rare specimens of the cycas revoluta and the pointed leaves of the teeth edged pandanis formed a background for a brilliant frontage of red, white and yellow chrysanthemms, the last named, of course, being the dominant color. Woven in and out of the labyrinth of plants were delicate vines and sprays of fernike leaves, with here and there the delicate bells of the fragrant calla. The chandeliers were gracefully attired in ferns and blossoms. Mrs. J. T. Santon presided at the organ with her accustomed skill, and as the wedding cortege reached the vestibute the familiar strains of the ever beautiful Mendelssolm's "Wedding March" welcomed them. The ushers led the way. They were four in number, Alderman William G. Reed of Boston, brother of the bride. Thomas Leigh, Jr., of Hailowell, Harry P. Fotsom of Portland and Fred A. Hovey of Waldoboro, and they made a very interesting and handsome quartet in their nicely fitting Prance Alberts. After them came the fridesmaid, Miss Fannie L. Reed, sister of the bride, looking very charming in a becoming costume of white Valencleances lace and a large bouquet. Next followed the bride and groom, the bride looking very interesting and attractive in white silke not train with front of lace, accordion platted, and bridal bouquet, the groom munly and sell-possessed in the proper Prince Albert. One of the interesting features of the bride looking very interesting and attractive in white silke ma train with front of lace, accordion platted, and bride longers. From the church carriages were taken to the fea

sardine factory Tuesday. A scarcity of fish and the unsettled condition of the markets since the industry was begun, eight years ago. The year's business shows a shortage of 10,000 nearly every family in Hockland must be using Brussels soap (no rosin) judging from the large quantity II. S. Filht is selling.

The Milbridge Packing Company closed its

My stock of BQUARE and UPRIGHT

Piano Fortes & Organs is complete. The best makers' instruments are to be found in it. I now have a good assertment of

Second Hand Square Pianos

eso Instruments are in good condition and the s are low. Customers in want of Instruments will oblige me by examining my stock, whether they

TO BELL AND TO RENT.

PALACE ORGAN! ...I OFFER.III

Merchandise Extremely Low. Ag-Instruments warranted and the te ms of payment may be made to

Musical Instruments and General

ALBERT SMITH.



Young Poet—"Now to tell the truth, I don't think this poem of mine can be improved on "Friend—"Is it as bad as

Stylish girls now fill the front of their bodices with searf-pins belonging to their gentlemen friends.

HAS been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Pills. Travelers by land or sea are liable to constipation or other derangements of the stomach and bowels. which, if neglected, lead to serious and which, if neglected, lead to serious and often fatal consequences. The most sure means of correcting these evils is the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The prudent sailing-master would as soon go to sea without his chronometer as without a supply of these Pills. Though prompt and energetic in operation, Ayer's Pills leave no ill effects; they are purely vegetable and sugar-coated; the safest medicine for old and young, at home or abroad.

mentene for our and young at none or abroad.

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so had that the dectors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the howels recovered their natural and regular action, so that now I am in

Excellent

health."-Mrs. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Massachusetts.

'I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for attestions requiring a purgative, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

'Eur sayeral years I have relied more

"From several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than upon anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect for the cure of rheumatism, kidney troubles, and dyspepsia," "Capt. Mueller, Steamship Felicia, New York City.
"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills to be a better family medicine for common use than any other pills within my knowledge. They are not only very effective, but safe and pleasant to take—qualities which must make them valued by the public."—Juš z Iauel, Perfumer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ayer's Plls, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lvell, Mass.

Sheridan's Conditio Powder.

mall, \$1.20. Six cans, express profid, \$5.00, L.S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custon ouse St., Roston A Certain Instrument purporg to be the Cast will and testamen of Charles F. Mod. inte of a Rock land, in said County, decased washing been pre-sented for probate:

scatted for probabe?

OHOLERID, That notice he given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Courier-Gazette, printed at Rockland in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a brobate Court to be held in Rockland, in said County, on the third Tuesday of November in xt, and show some, if may they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed at 41-43.

ARCHITECT, ROBINSON, Judge, ARCHITECT, A. A. BEATON, Register.

KNON COUNTY.—In Court of Probate, held at Rockland on the third Tuesday of October, 1889. Albert L. Guptill, Executor of the last will and stament of Elizabeth D. Guptill, late of 85. Thoma-na, in said County, decenced, incline presented his ret and final account of administration of the estate last deceased for allowance:

cels successively In the Courier Gazette, print Rockland, in said County, that all persons let define was attend at a Prahate Court in the held skinad, on the third Tuckday of November in I show cause, if any they laive, why the said int should not be allowed. 144 IEEE, ROBINSON, Judge rate Copy—Attest:—A. A. BEATON, Register

KNON COUNTY—In Court of Probate, held at Rockland, on the third Tuesd y of October, 1869. Joseph H. Kalloch, Except on of the best Will and Testament of L. L. Henderson, late of St. Thom-aston, in said County, deceased, having presented his flest and fluid necount of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Estate of said de cassed for allowance:

ORIGEREN, That notice thereof be given, three
weeks successively in the Courier-Gaselle, printed
in Kockhaid, in said County, that all persons intersated may strem at a Probate Court to be held at Rockhaid, on the third Tuesday of November next,
and show cause, if any they have, why the said
account should not be allowed.

4143

RECEL ROBINSON, Judge.
A true copy—Attest:—A. A. BEATON, Register.

KNOX COUNTY.-In Probate Court, held at Rockland, on the third Tuesday of October, 1889.

Carrie H. Shuman, Administrati's on the estate of Joseph S. Stockbridge, late of Canaden, in said Coun-ty, deceased, invited presented her first account of administration of said estate for gllowance: of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERER, That notice thereof be given, three-weeks successively in the Courier-Guzette printed
in Rockland in said county, that all persons inter-ested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland, on the third Tuesday of November next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said ac-count shound not be allowed.

4143 REFER ROBINSON, Judge, A true copy—Attest:—A. A. Beaton, Register.

KNOX COUNTY-In Probate Court, held at Rock-land on the third[Tuesday of September, 1889. John N. Ingraham, Adm'r with the will annexed to the estate of Herry Ingraham, Like of Rockland, said County, deceased, having presented his final count of administration of the estate of said decased for allowance.

ceased for allowance:

OHDEBED, That notice thereof be given, three wieks successively, in the Courier Gazette, printed in Rockhaul, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Rockhaul, on the third Tuesday of November next, and show came, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed.

41-43

IRVIEL ROBINSON, Judge.

A true copy—Attest:—A. A. BEATON, Register.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### ISLAND ECHOES.

Our Weekly Interesting Contribution From Vinalhaven's Sea Girt Isle.

How the Men are Scattering to Other Places For Work

John R. Frohock was in town the past week George Mills had ten sheep killed by dogs Friday night.

J. J. Lane of Waterville made a business trip here recently.

Chas, Littlefield has been engaged to repair Bills. the big lobster pot.

amining a Lincolnville quarry.

from Boston with merchandise. Sch. Volunteer from Jonesboro, Capt. Look.

landed a cargo of red stone here Thursday.

A. L. Arnold of Rockland is here doing york for P. M. Glidden, plastering his new ell.

loaded, for the first wild goose that comes, this

Rev. W. M. Klinmell, preuched, to a goodly ongregation Sunday. He is always welco here.

Brunswick, is pleasantly located and doing a good business.

The remains of John Ingerson, who died in Augusta, arrived here Tuesday, the funeral being beld Wednesday.

Don't forget the church levee Thursday eve ning. Hot coffee, cake and ice cream will be merved. All are invited.

W.V.Lane, photographer, has been here the past week. Everytime he comes he finds lots of business in his line.

Harry Julian and Charles Reeves are at Berwick, Me., and Sam'l Julian and W. I.. Coburn have also gone there.

Old Vinalhavenites in laraway states would be benefitting their old home by sending books and the like to our public reading room

Mrs. W. P. Clark will be at the Central Hotel Thursday and Friday of this week with a full line of hair goods, ornaments and nicure goods.

The rays of light from the street lamp recently set in front of Walls & Jameson's stable are a great benefit to the people passing by. It was a lucky strike.

Rev. Mr. Applehee goes to Sullivan next Tuesday to participate in a benefit given to Rev. C. C. Phelan. Mr. Applebee is booked for an after dinner speech.

This is the winter of our discoutent. It is not pleasant to see the boys scattering in all directions seeking employment, but things will soon brighten up again.

G. W. Vinal, who has charge of the dry goods department of the B. G. Co., is having some changes made about the store which will make quite an improvement.

Ouite a large number of stone cutters on the B. G. Co. works have been discharged during the past week, the company not having work for them. Most of them find employment in other places.

At present a large crew of men are at work in Sands Quarry clearing it up and getting ready for business the coming year. It now looks as though the new sheet would work well and be of excellent quality.

The Blaine house, E. F. Allenwood proprietor, is nearly completed. It was built under the supervision of  $J_{\parallel}$  F. Waterhouse and is in every respect first-class. It will probably be well filled with boarders the coming season.

#### HOPE HAPPENINGS

The Death of a Beloved Mother in Israel-About People.

School in the Payson District closes this

Mrs. Wooster of North Haven is visiting at Henry Wooster's

Men are at work repairing the old Pearse house owned by the Drake heirs.

Mrs. S. L. Bills has gone to Castine for a few days visit to her brother, Dr. U. S. Payson

Will Bartlett has put a sharp roof on his which he recently purchased of C

When a life like that of Mrs. Reuben Bar F. S. Walls and John Lowe have been ex-mining a Lincolnville quarry.

Sch. Harvester, Capt. Roberts, is due here from Boston with merchandise.

When a nic line that of arts following that on close it is fitting that a more than passing notice should be given. She was born in Hope in June, 1805, and was married January, 1828, and was the monther of 17 children, five of whom died in infancy. She has been to church with twelve children and they have all risen up and called her blessed. In 1878 she with her honored husband, who now lies quite low, celebrated their golden wedding and eleven of their children were per-mitted to be with them. Hon. S. L. Milliken, who was a guest, in writing of the occasion said there was not one but what was a credit to them. Her ambition was to make home the happiest place on earth for her children, and their annual pilgrimage to the old home is ample proof how well she succeeded. Every comfort that love could devise was lavishly be stowed upon her by those she so faithfully tended and cared for. Her youngest living daughter is unmarried and has spent several of the last years caring for her aged parents and the loss is the most keenly felt by her. She leaves a husband, four sons and four daughters, several grand children, one of whom has been as a son to her and lives on the old he brother, Merrill Payson of Nashua, Her youngest brother D. A. Payson died last April.

#### WALDO'S BURROUGH.

#### A Place Where Energy and Enterprise Are Supplanting Old Fogyism.

Our G. A. R. boys are talking strongly of a soldiers monument. The fever is spreading and it's a desirable fever to have.

William D. Libby formerly of this town lately manager for Wood, Morrell & Co., at Bennington, Pa., has been appointed superin tendent for the Blair iron and coal company at Atloons, Pa., to succeed Mr. Ed. R. Bairidge,

Capt. Willard Wade of this town has had a ressel built in Bath by the Crosbys. She is named the Alicia B. Crosby, and was launched Saturday. She is a four-master. Her measurements are 198 feet keel, 40 feet beam, 18 1-2 feet deep, her net tonnage is 1061.72 and her gross 1113,58 tons. She is furnished with a Hyde windlass, hoister, and pumps, and all the modern improvements. Her after cabin is finished in cherry and walnut while her for-ward cabin is finished in hard wood. She will be used in the general carrying trade.

#### SOUTH HOPE.

H. H. Fogler has gone to Augusta.

J. C. Berry and wife have gone to Stockton r a few days. Miss Emma Payson has gone to Union to op a few weeks.

top a new weeks.

Mrs. E. Lermond who has been quite sick is neproving slowly.

Lyford Mills has moved into the tenement ver W. Starrett's store, recently vacated by A.

#### MEGUNTICOOK MATTERS.

Another Week in the Prosperous History of the Handsome Town.

Several of our yachts are hauled up at

Frank Frye left for Boston last week where he has a sit

Mrs. Mary B. Swan of Boston was in town

Sch. Young Tell is discharging a cargo of lumber for StClair & Trim.

Ephriam W. Gould died at his residence unday morning, aged 72 years.

The Senior class in the High School has 16 numbers. We hope they will all graduate. Prof. Eastly read to a large and enthusiastic undience in lower Meguntleook Hall last eve

J. B. Stearns is doing some fine grading id his cottage, Selbourne, on the Thomas

in Camden this season, and still the good work

Samuel, Sanborn and Benjamin Gould came Camden to attend the funeral of their father. E. W. Gould.

Geo. E. Danton of Natick, Mass., who has just recovered from a severe illness, was in Camden last wick

Our musician, S. C. Tyler, accompanied the Rockport Orchestra to Thomaston last week to play at a masked ball.

Geo. Harrington, our milk man, has bought the town right of a new system of milk livery by which absolutely pure milk is fur nished to the consumer.

Temperance meetings under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are held every Sunday alternoon in Megunticook Hall and are quite interesting.

A novel sight is to be seen of a gristmill in operation, grinding corn away from any building, on Johnson Knight's wharf. A building is to be placed over it

Rt. Rev. J. F. Spaulding, D. D., Bishop of Colorado, officiated at St. Thomas Church, as-sisted by Rev. Henry Jones, who has been absent two weeks and just returned.

The new schooner Cornelius Hargraves and her folly crew left our harbor Thursday with flying colors in tow of the tug Bismark for Bangor, where she will load with ice for the South.

Mrs. R. A. Ripley left Camden for her home in Boston Wednesday. Mrs. Ripley came stopping at Mrs. McKay's, on Spring street, and her many friends were loth to part with

Hon, T. R. Simonton has just issued a second edition of "Picturesque Camden" and has added a few more illustrations, one of them taken from Sherman's Point showing Mount Megunticook and the proposed route of the new mountain road to be called the Tarratine Drive

Monday morning, the 21st, the dam of the new woolen mill was discovered broken away and the water coming down in torrents, plowing the dirt for several feet deep under the corner of the mill and undermining the foun-dation. The river below was badly roiled and the muddy water extended far out into the

Rev. L. D. Evans closed his pastorate at Boothbay Sunday last, and takes immediate occupancy of our Cong'l pulpit. The Pema-quid Messenger says: "Mr. Evans is deservedly quid Messenger says: "Mr. Evans is deservedly popular with a large majority of the people and his sojourn here seems all too short. He carries with him the good will and best wishes of a host of friends here who will ever, pray

for his success in his new field of labor."

On the auspicious morning of the 25th the schooner Millie G. Bowne was covered from stem to stern with bunting. The weather was warm and comfortable though misty. On the arrival of the Penobscot, which brought many from Boston interested in the new schooner, salutations were exchanged freely, the Bowne, still on the docks, using her steam whistles. Although the mist thickened, the crowd began to collect long before 10 o'clock, at which time the Megunticook Band marched from their hall and took their places on the deek of the schooner, furnishing some delightful music. At 11.30 she started slowly and just before the bow struck the water the ways gave way and gave the schooner a list to port, which she recovered as she settled into the water and then rose and sat like a duck upon the waves amid a chorus of steam whistles from every engine in our village. Many of our citizens, ladies and gentlemen, were aboard and enjoyed the launch. A large floral anchor was suspended from the gaff. The band will accompany the vessel to Boston.

#### ISLE AU HAUT.

Chas. Chapin and wife have returned from

Attorney General Chas. E. Littlefield of Rockland was in town recently.

C. D. Turner is building an addition to his ouse and making other improvements.

Ladies prayer meetings are to be held Thurs-lay afternoons at the house of Mrs. W. G. Turner.

John Simpson who moved from here in the spring has returned with his family and will live in the Adams cottage.

Edgar Barter who was injured in Belfast arrived home Monday and is getting on well. The doctor thinks the injured limb will be sufficiently recovered in about eight weeks.

The wife and little daughter of I. P. Torner, who is working in Vermont, have recently come from Vinallaven to remain through the winter with Mr. Turner's father and mother.

#### MATINICUS.

Mrs. Pamelia Stanton and daughter of Sea Harbor, who have been visiting relatives here have returned home.

Mrs. Clara Perry Burgess of Vinalhaven arrived here the 21st.

arrived here the 21st.
Freeman C. Norton of Auburn is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Jonathan Norton.
Capt Sunner Stinson and brother William Stinson of Deer Isle were in town last week.
Capt. Geo. Smith, Walter Tolman, Capt. William Wallace, Calvin Ames, Joseph Ames, all of Vinalhaven, were in town last week.
Capt. Samuel Horton, Thomas Horton, William Horton, Geo. Horton, Ambrose Hamilio of Deer Isle passed a few days in town quite recently.

ecently. Aramenta Perry and daughter Katle and rand-daughter Mentle of Owl's Head visited slatives in this place recently.

PORT CLYDE. Mrs. R. S. Bennett has moved to Boston.
The Washburns have stretched the keel for a

to the scuouner. Capts. Alexander and Stephen Marshall are eighting wood from Matthic Island.
L. W. Teel has gone to Lynn, Mass., where expects to work this whiter.

Mrs. Trussell and Mrs. Sukeforth, who were oth very sick last week, are now much better. oth very sick last week, are now mach.
K. F. Marshall has moved his family into the house with his wife's mother, on Pleasant

F. L. Lowell has taken Capt. Hooper's place on schooner Brilliant, Capt. Hooper being laid off with a sore hand.

#### HURRICANE.

James Kennan has moved to Long Island

G. E. Tilden went to Boston the past week, W. A. Healey returned from Boston Friday. Rev. Fr. Quinn held services in the hall Bur

The company have been putting on more one cutters.

#### EAST WARREN.

J. A. Clark and wife have returned from their visit in Massachusetts.

The winter term of school in this place commenced yesterday, with Miss Lura Davis teacher. Miss Alice Stone closed her summer term the 11th mst. having given perfect satis-faction.

The young couple who were married in this place last week were serenaded in the usual manner, cow bells, tin horns, pans and the like. Olgars and apples, etc., were passed

around.

Byron J. Dow and Benj. Knowiton have exchanged farms. This was quite a swap as these farms were the best in the place. Mr. Dow's object was to get nearer bis mill, Mr. Knowiton to get a little better farm. We think they both made the best trade.

#### OWL'S HEAD.

Mrs. Emma Colamore and daughter are visiting at Mrs. Knott C. Emery's.

Thursday night somebody took about 3000 Uncle Sam's shingles from the light-house

Fred S. Calderword of Cambridge, spent a ouple of days at Rose Hill Farm last week on is way from Camden to Cambridge.

We would call the attention of shipbuilders to Owl's Head as being the best place on the coast to build vessels, good water for liunching, easy of access and a cool place for workmen in summer.

men in summer.

John J. Emery, the inventor of the Emery and Cheeny chain stops, and Geo. W. Emery of Cherryfield, a noted vessel master builder, accompanied by their wives, spent the day at Rose Hill Farm, Thursday.

Rose Hill Farm, Thursday.

Amos Hinds and wife and Fred Lancaster and family returned to Boston last week. The Hinds cottage is completed and furnished. It is Swiss design, three dormer windows occupying the castern roof and two the western and matched oak constitute the first floors.

#### NORTH HAVEN.

NORTH HAVEN.

The Weld mansion is nearly completed and will be occupied next season.

Thieves boarded seh. Electric Flash at an chor in the Thoroughfare, Sunday night, and stole everything of any account to be found in the cabin.

The house at Bartlett's Harbor, formerly owned by Benjantin Ames and lately bought by Mr. Knowiton of Rockland, was burned down Thesday night.

C. S. Staples, who is building a new store, received a cargo of lumber recently from Elisworth by sch. Woodcock.

Cant. McDonald, in sch. Oasis, of this place,

Capt. McDonald, in sch. Oasis, of this place, will carry a cargo of flour from Boston to Cape Breton, and bring back a load of potatoes.

Sch. Henry Nickerson of this place has been sold to parties at Parrisboro, Nova Scotia. This makes four of our largest fishing vessels sold from this town since last December.

Capt. Smith in sch. Electric Flash of this port is carrying stone to Boston.

port is carrying stone to Boston.

Sebs. F. H. Smith, Capt. Crockett and Amy
Wixon, Capt. Brown, arrived home on Sunday
of last week, having completed mackerel fishing for the season. These vessels have not
been very successful, but have done better than
the average of the fleet.

Sch. Bouquet of Vinalhaven has been sold to parties at Cape Porpoise. Isaac Lendbetter and family have moved to Rockland.

Mrs. H. E. Whalling, who has been stopping at J. W. Titus', Rockland, the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Fremont Beverage has gone to New Harbor, where her husband is teaching.

A shark was recently eaught in the weir at North Deer Isle.

School at Green's Landing is progressing finely under the instruction of Mrs. Rebecca Hatch and Annie Thurlow.

A. O. Candage has begun work on a founda-tion for a store house which he will build near his house. Mr. Carnes is doing the work. Mrs. Caleb Sawyer of South Deer 1sle died Thursday, Oct. 17th, after a long and exceed ingly painful filmess. The deceased leaves a husband and four small children to mourn her tess.

#### GEORGE'S RIVER.

Levi J. Clarke has obtained work at Waido ch, Cyrus Chamberlain passed down river

Saturday.

Edwin Williams is at work in Hallowell as blacksmith.

#### BLUEHILL.

Mrs. Munic L. Sperry began her school at the Falls, Oct. 14.

At the harvest supper and fair given by the G. A. R. Post and W. R. C. has Saturday evening, about \$550 was taken. This will be added to the relief fund. Miss Hatine Grindel having received the greatest number of votes obtained the quilt.

#### THE ARIZONA KICKER.

EAST WARREN.

Mrs. Nellie E. Coombs of Isle an Haut is visiting at J. A. Clark's.

Mrs. Ann F. Stevens, an aged lady living at Robert Cates', is quite sick.

J. A. Clark and wife have returned from their visit in Massachusetts. n. The aggregate sum was only \$65, but no ne should blame him for skipping out with one should coaine that for sampling out that small sum. It was all he could get, and he had become so disgusted at having to associate with the members of the common council that he would probably have gone

council that he would probably have gone with \$25.

Fun Ahead,—Alderman O'Grady didn't take our remarks of last week in the right take our remarks of last week in the right spirit. We called him a thief, liar and drunkard, and instead of admitting the charges like a gentleman he indulges in threats of personal violence. Come on, Mr. O'Grady! We'll try and make it lively for you.

And, by the way, while on this subject, we feel to observe that of all the corrupt, dishonest, knavish, drunken public bodies ever convened in a room together our town council caps the climax. Next week we shall begin a war of externination on these vipers, and if the fur don't fly it won't be our fault. It Can't Br. Done Now.—For a year or more after we struck this town we could be kicked and cuffed with perfect impunity, even by a low down Indian. We were knocked down, booted up and down the street, and had our nose pulled out of shape: two or three times per week, and we never thought of resisting. We were a tenderfoot of the tenderfootelest sort, and it was a question whether we should pull through or not.

Let some one attempt to tweak our nose

of the tenderfootelest sort, and it was a question whether we should pull through or not.

Let some one attempt to tweak our nose today! The offer of a hundred dollars in eash wouldn't tempt a man in town to try it on. We are no longer a tenderfoot. The man who sets out to "lift" us now has got to beat chain lightning. Every chap who has piled into us for the last ten months has had to be carried off on a shutter, and two of them, as the town records show, sleep peacefully among the dalsies.

It Melted Us.—It is well known all over town we have held a mortgage for the last three nonths on the entire outlit of our componerary. It covers everything but his own worthless curcass, and can be forcelosed any minute. This being the case, we are often asked why we don't take possession when that blotch on journalism refers to us in such calcaling to turn him out on the sand hills, but he fell to weeping and melted us. While it seems hardfor a man to be abused by his own property, we haven't the heart to kick away the larrel. And, besides, he runs such an abject apploigy for a weekly newspaper that The kicker receives hosts of compliments by comparison. We are not going to be mean with him—not unless he quits abusing us and tries to publish a good paper.

A New Department.—As will be noticed by all our subscribers we add a new department to The Kicker this week—that of forcasting the weather. We have arranged a programme by which we expect nine-tenths of our predictions to be verified. This has been a long felt wint in this locality and the enterprise of The Kicker will no doubt the duly appreciated.

We shall start out at a slow pace and do rushing until the burnes fits well. Our

of The Kicker will no doubt be only apprated.

We shall start out at a slow pace and do no rushing until the harness fits well. Our first prediction - "Clearer; warmer; cloudy; cool; may rain and may not"—is a sort of a feeler, and we do not advise any of our readers to give up a lishing excursion or a Sunday school picnic on account of it. We hope in time to get used to the hang of the thing, and after we have we guarantee to heat the government out of sight or wear one shirt all winter.—Detroit Free Press.

#### Nothing More Obvious

Nothing More Obvious.

Attorney (chagrined)—1 confess, your honor, this juror scens to meet all the legal requirements, and as our peremptory challenges are now exhausted we shall be reductantly compelled to accept—
[Defendant leans over and whispers something in attorney's ear.]

Attorney (to juror)—One moment, sir. Have you not, within the last six months, paid off \$2,000 of old debts, dollar for dollar, that were outlawed years ago and that you were not legally bound to pay?

Juror—1 have.

Attorney (triumbhautly)—1 challenge him

Attorney (triumphantly)—1 challenge him for cause, your honor. He is insane.—Chi-cago Tribune.

#### My Pretty Typewriter.

My office of late has seemed brighter More cheerful by far than it was; It may be the pretty typewriter Who sits near my desk is the cause

A radiant, dushing young creature; In typewriting circles a belle; Although I'm unable to teach her To punctuate rightly or spell.

Her mouth like a half opened ros Her hair rivals gold in its line, Tip tilted her dear little nose ls, Her eyes are a heavenly blue,

1 really should feel lost without her; For while there's no cause for alar There's something attractive about le A thrilling, Intangible charm.

Her typewritten letters are fearful, With errors they thickly are street I scold her, and she becomes tearful And thinks I am awfully rude

She breaks into silvery laughter As soon as forgiven, and I've Rewritten no end of them after She's gone—she I aves promptly at five

My wife, who is somewhat suspicious, Dropped into my office today, And found—well, I thought it judicious To send my typewriter away.

I really shall feel lost without her, For while I intended no harm, My wife noticed something about her That filled her dear soul with alarm, -F. H. Curtiss in New York S

#### What the Other Girl Gets.

What the Other Glrl Gets.

One of Denver's leading and wealthiest citizens has just built an elegant residence on Capitol Hill. It is intended as a wealding present to a daughter who is to be married soon. The gentleman also owns two lots adjoining those upon which the house is creeted. The younger daughter of the gentleman, upon being spoken to about the fine present her sister would receive, remarked:

"Yes, and we are going to put a sign on the two adjoining lots with these words on it: These lots go with the other girl." "— Denver Times.

#### Genuine Grief.

Gentine Grief.

Distracted Sportsman (who has mistaken his companion for a deer and shot him)—Oh, how grieved I am!

Wounded Man—Certainly, old boy. I am sorry I was not a deer. It will be such a disappointment to you,—New York Sun.

#### A Transformation.

A Chicago bearded woman made a sung fortune out of the show business in about twelve years, and now lives in comfortable luxury with his handsome wife and live beau-tiful children.—Binghamton Republican.

#### Brief.

First Cheese-What's eatin' yer? Second Cheese-Oh, rats!-New York Sun

First Undertaker—How's trade t Second Undertaker—Dend.—Life,

#### Disgraced.



Bertic-1 healt Cholly has been expelled from the club for vulgarity and bad form. Gussic-Yaas, we had horrible evidence against him, y' know. Bertic-What was it? Gussic-One of his tailor bills receipted.— Life.

An Ounce of Prevention.

Good Housekeeping says that "mud, frequently renewed, is an excellent remedy for the bite of a dog." Huh! A rock two or three inches in diameter applied to the ear of the dog about two seconds before he tries to administer the bite is worth all the mud in the next campaign. One application, if properly made, is sufficient—especially for the dome, Eab, Rochette in Brooklyn Eagle. made, is sufficient—especially I Bob Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

#### A Problem in Dress.



Our New Help—The missis said I was to dhress it for the company, but divil a word did she say whether I should put it in pants

#### She Stood Him Off.

A landlord who was before one of the cir-cuit court commissioners the other day to see about getting a non-paying tenant out of his

enit court commissioners the other day to see about getting a non-paying tenant out of his house explained:

"It is now live months since I got a cent of rent. Their first excuse was the death of a child. Their second the sickness of the husband. Their third his being out of work. Their fourth was that a relative had died. Their fifth was given yesterday."

"What was it?" asked the commissioner.

"Well, I called at the house and rang the bell. No answer. I then went to the side door. No answer. I then went around to the kitchen, where I found the woman. I told her I had come to make a last demand before appealing to the law, and she insisted that I go around to the front door and ring the bell. I did so, and she opened the door, looked me over from head to foot, and said:

Sir, if you have called to see my husband he is out."

"Bat you'll lo just as well, undam. I have come for the rent."

"Who are you, sar?"

"Your landlord, of course."

"I can't place you, and I shall pay you no money until you are properly identified, Call with your papers some day next week."—Detroit Free Press.

#### Jokes 1,300 Years Old.

[From He cocles, who dourished about the middle of the Fifth century.]

A man, braining that a raven would live 200 years, bought one to try it.

A robust countryman, meeting a physician, ran to hide behind a wall. Being asked the cause, he replied: "It is so long since I have been sick that I am afraid to look a physician in the face."

A man wrote to a friend in Greece asking him to purchase books. From negligence or avarice he neglected to excente the commission. But, fearing that his correspondent might be offended, he exclaimed when next they met: "My dear friend, I never got the letter you wrote me about the books."

A wittol, a berber and a badd headed man traveled together. Losing their way, they were forced to sleep in the open air, and to a vert danger it was agreed to keep watch by turns. The lot fell first on the barber, whe for anusement shaved the fool's head while he slept. He then woke him, and the fool, raising his hand to scratch his head, exchimed: 'Here's a pretty mistake! Rascall yot have waked the badd headed man instead of me." Louisville Commercial Journal.

#### Sun Fun.

sun Fun.

A young lady generally finishes up her diary for the summer with chap, won.

A swallow tail coat may be just the proper thing for the bridegroom at a fashionable wedding, but for an elopement there is nothing like a cutaway.

The theatrical profession is going to present George Francis Train with a vote of thanks for showing how to live through the summer on the least possible sum.

A pound of steel made up into hair springs for witches is worth \$110,000. If ever we get hold of a pound of steel we are going to make it up into watch springs at once.

It is runnored that Queen Victoria thinks of bestowing the Order of the Bath on Thomas A, Edison. In order to make him feel perfectly at home she will probably make it an electric bath.—Peck's Sun.

#### The Land of Liberty

Barber (out west) - Your head is very ---Cowboy (showing revolver) - Elif Barber (instity) - Very clean, sir, - New York Weekly.

"Ah, there we are, you know, just where we were," said Dick disconsolate-"I'd better tell you the whole story,

he went on.
"That's what I meant to have when I answered that advertisement that got hurled at me through three organs." Whereupon Sherrieff gave the full his-

tory, reserving any opinion on it. "If you take my advice, sir, you will just reserve your operations, and watch the man in London, whether he is the true Simon Pure or not."

Taking the hint, Sherrieff wrote to Anastasia. Instead of a letter came a telegram:

negram: "In Paris since Thursday." "So much the better for us," comment

ed Mr. Perkins. "Now for a round of hotels again."
"Beginning with 'The Bristol,'" said

"If he goes back to the Bristol it's

ten to one in his favor."

He was not at the Bristol this time, but at Meurice's, a fact soon ascortained. Nay, further, Mr. Perkins moved himself into Meurice's, and by cunning bribery got into Mr. Questin's room, and made notes of all he found there He recognized among other articles the small value he had noticed in the train car. He invited Sherrieff to dinner, and the pair awaited with intense excitement the entrance of Mr. Questin.

He came in when they were seated at table d'hote, and took his place opposite them. Dick turned crimson and slightly kicked his friend.

"Oh, it's the man," murmured Mr. Perkins, rather crestfallen, and yet pleased to see his acquaintance again. "How are you, sir?" he said across the "Glad to meet you again, Mr. Questin.



Mr. Questin glanced sharply up, bowed, then seemed to recollect the speaker, for he said cordially that he was glad to see

"You look pretty fit now, sir," re-marked Mr. Perkins, "but I thought you likely to be real sick when we parted in

"I was for a bit," the other answered,
"but I soon picard up."
"You were well out of Naples; they had cholera at compound interest after "Yes, it's not a thing I would go out

of my way to meet."
"See anything of it when you were

around?

"Oh, I believe the poor beggars were dying of it, but it's smuggled away as much as possible,"

"Ah! Didn't you tell me that you had a kind o' nervous shrinking; that it was about the only mortal thing that scared you, Mr. Questin?" "Just that," answered the other, with a slight laugh, then he turned to some

topic of the day, and an animated conersation ensued.

Mr. Perkins took no notice of Dick's

eager questions and comments until the two were at the latter's hotel, when, slowly removing his big cigar, he said: "She's right, as a young woman in love should be. It's another man." At this astounding announcement Dick

seized him by the arm, gasping with anxiety to hear more.

"Face, same; voice, same — action, same; inside all wrong; not hit that off. Now to discover if he has murdered the Can't make out if he is the other man in the car.

Dick wrote at once to Anastasia, saying that they had a clew at last. Now," said Mr. Perkins, "we'll get a right 'cute sort of detective, and keep an

eye on our friend day and night."

Directly Anastasia heard that there seemed a possibility of her idea being a correct one, she began to put together all that Osmund had over told about the Questin family, with the conviction that if there was an impostor in the case, so strong a likeness could not be a mere accident. She then wrote to Sherrieff. telling him that Mr. Questin's younger brother had married a sister of his wife s, and that when he declined supplying their extravagant wants any longer, they had had one if not more sons, whom Osmund had never known.

Anastasia was now in a condition of feverish anxiety; her nerves in a terrible state of tension; haunted by pictures of what might be, weighing in the balance the chance of ever again having her lover restored to her, daring not to lift

her hopes too high in dread of their be-ing knocked down again.

After having suffered the cruel abasement of that sudden contemptuous de-sertion, after having had her love torn, crushed and bleeding, from her heart, all these hopes and fears were a strain upon

her too great to have been long endured. She had made up her mind to bear it, nevertheless, for some time yet, when a telegram relieved her from acute au

You are wanted. SHERRIEFF." Twelve hours later she entered the Hotel de France and was met by Dick, scarcely able to contain his excitement. Pale as death she grasped his outstretched hands, but could not speak.

"He is found—alive." said Dick. most in a whisper, overcome himself by the sight of suppressed emotion strong a than he had given human nature credit

Then she gave a little sob and turned away. Oh, unspeakable mercy! should not she give thanks and praise in her heart, even before she asked a single

Dick could not have made a long story

of it then, though he did afterwards.
"We tracked him -the fellow-at last to a maison de sante outside Paris, and there he is ill, rather; has been very ill—that's only natural. That scoundrel placed him there as an insane relative, and goes to see him, I believe, for the sake of studying his part. You must come and swear to his identity and then we will telegraph for the father."

She could not see him till the next day, when she and Dick went together and found the dear Septimus Perkins waitthe day septimes for them, because he would not thrust himself upon her sooner. "Got him safe, ma'am," he whispered

jerkily, "but you mustn't expect to find his hair curled and his handkerchief scented." This with great earnestness.

The door opened, a French doctor with a waxed mustache bowed himself into the room and invited Anastasia to follow

him into the inner one.

If the doctor was so moved that he could only shed tears copiously into a large cambric handkerchief; if Septimus Perkins was stamping and coughing in the other room to keep his sympathy within bounds; if Dick had a mist before his eyes, then should not the curtain fall over that wonderful reunion? Ah, dear love and unfailing truth, what matters pale, sunken face and lean, trembling figure? It was Osmund himself, though

"Oh, sweetheart: oh, mv own!"-heart to heart spake what lips could not utter.

The only disappointment was to the doctor. "These English—they speak so little: they throw away situations the most ravishing," so be meditated. They all thought themselves very clever

excepting Tasia, who thought of nothing but how to pet and comfort her "found ling," as Mr. Perkins called him, and to bring him back to health; but they had to deal with wits as sharp as their own.
When they marched forth armed with the law to arrest the pseudo Osmund Questin, all trace of him had vanished; but a brief letter addressed to Mr. Questin, Sr., which came by post, threw much light upon the past:

"DEAR UNCLE-As impertment per sons have upset my arrangements, and will, ere this, have surprised you by an exchange of sons, I think it expedient to run down into Spain. Now don't trouble to seek for me, for Spain is not accommodating in these matters, and as I am positively your nearest relative, after my cousin Osmund (who holds to life with the most unaccountable tenacity, seeing what a poor idea he has of enjoying it), you will, I presume, let the affair drop. I saw your son first in affair drop. I saw your son that in Rome, when his extraordinary resemblance to myself—his double first cousin—put a fittle scheme into my head. W traveled along from Belfort, and I give on my word I could as easily have missed him from a world of disappoint ments, as reduce him to a state of partial insensibility, in which I conveyed him with all tenderness to the admirable institution wherein he has been ever since. Should you ever require an establishment of this kind, I can most heartily recommend it, and I have given Dr S— full authority to use my name. After all I was right—nothing but insanity could have induced Osmund to help nurse cholera patients at Naples with whom he had no more to do that with the man who picks up sticks in the moon, as I now find he did.

"Now, when you are disposed to re-flect upon that part of my conduct which affects myself, pray bear in mind two things: firstly, that my grandfather left all his wealth to you, for the mean reason that my father knew how to spend it; and, secondly, that you were so pleased at what you took for your son's submis-sion to your will, that you received me with what I must describe as foolish inpetnosity, and without the slightest com-punction for the young lady who has proved herself a better man than any of us. How I come to know about her mat-ters not, but I confess I have not an idea what put her on the track. I have always found these women too clever for me, and I don't doubt that this is also

your experience.
"Many thanks for all favors. Remember me kindly to Osmund and the young lady, your future daughter-in-law,
"Believe me, yours very truly,
"Leopold Questin,"

"And so," said Mr. Questin to Anastasia, "you sold your little pearl neck-lace for the sake of this fellow, did you? l only hope you may not live to consider it the dearest bargain you ever made." Not long after Mr. Questin had dis

covered to what extent his nephew Lecpold had robbed him by means of forged checks, the marriage of Osmund and Anastasia was celebrated at the English

Six months later Osmund said to hi wife, "Leopold, the scoundrel, was the best friend I ever had. What was three months' detention, when all the time I was but serving for my Rachel?

Fall Labrics

Among the silks are a great number of foulards in heavier texture than here-tofore, but of very flexible weave. There s no dress for ordinary wear that is so cheap as a good foulard. One can be purchased at about seventy cents per vard - and twelve vards make an ample s and requires next to no trim g. The silk is durable and can be worn quite constantly for two or three years without much change. Dust does not stick to it, and if any other misfortune in the way of grease spots happen it it can be cleaned like new at a profes sional cleaner's for seventy-live of it is suitable for any hour in the and by the addition of a handsome ficht can be made quite dressy enough for any dinner, except perhaps a very grand one.—New York Fashion Letter.

Ode to Tobacco

ou who when fears attack dist them avaint, and black the nt the borseman's back Perching unseatest.

Sweet when the morn is gray, Sweet when they've clear'd away Lunch, and at close of day Possibly sweetest.

I bave a liking old For thee, though manifold Stories, I know, are told Not to thy credit. How one (or two at most) Drops make a cat a ghost, Useless except to roast— Doctors have said it,

How they who use fusees All grow by slow degrees ainless as chimpan Meager as lizards

Go mad and beat their wives Plunge, after shocking lives, Razors and carving knives Into their gizzard».

Confound such knavish tricks, Yet know I five or six Smokers who freely mix Still with their neighbors.

Jones, who, I'm glad to say, Asked leave of Mrs. J., Daily absorbs a clay After his labors. Cats may have had their goose Cooked by tobacco jules, Still, why deny its use, Thoughtfully taken?

We're not as tabbies are; Smith, take a fresh cigar. Jones, the tobacco jar. Here's to thee, Bacon!



Mrs. Dennis-Howly smoke, Pat, and what's Mr. Dennis-Oi've been after lickin' Mick-

y Flanagan. Mrs. Dennis—It looks more loike he'd been you.—Munsey's Weekly.

He Drank.

In a Monroe avenue saloon yesterday a cit gen who was out on a tear demanded that everybody in the place come up and drink with him. There were seven men in there, and six came promptly to the bar in response to the call. The seventh was an old burn who was half selsen and the num with the red was half asleep, and the man with the red paint slapped him on the back and yelled;

"Do you intend to insult me?"
"Naw!" "Then come up and drink with me!"

"Don't want any." "But you've got to drink or fight. Which

is it?"

"I—I guess I'll drink, but I've got a headache and don't want it."

"No matter about that—get up there!"

There were six glasses of beer on the country waiting to cause untold misery, and as the old burn got up he reached for the first and gulped it down, and then slid along down the bar and emptied every glass in rotation without hardly stopping to breathe. When he had finished the last he turned to the citizen and said: zen and said;

"I don't feel well, but if you insist on it I'll take about four fingers of whisky!"—Detroit Free Press.

In Need of Reformation

"I suppose you think, Kiljordan (puff), that to man who (puff, puff) smokes can be a hristan.

no man who (pull, pull) smokes can be a Christian.
"It depends altogether on his choice of cigars," replied Kiljordan, gasping for breath "May the Lord in his infinite mercy soften your hard heart, Grindstone!"—Chicago Tri-bune.

Now and then I run across a man who doesn't protend to know everything, even in his own profession. Joseph Choate, the president of the Bar association, is one of this sort, although some people who have writhed under his cross-examination may not think so. At a meeting of the Bar association a while ago, a lawyer who is younger than many of his fellow members made an incorrect statement of some law point. His attention was called to it by an elder brother, who deristvely told him that such demse ignorance as he had displayed was unpardonable. The young fellow was completely crushed and young fellow was completely crushed and could not reply to the attack. But the great inquisitor replied for him. Addressing him-self to the elder lawyer, he asked him to re-

peat his statement.

"I say, Mr. President," responded that gen-tleman, "that a man who displays such ignor-ance should not be allowed to practice law. Don't you agree with met" "Well," and Mr. Choute, in his dry, incisive way, "I really can't say that I do. I am just as ignorant as our young friend is on that point."

lawyer just beginning practice, and was giv-ing him some advice—not at regular consul-tation price, however. "The truth of the untter is, said the cross-questioner, success in New York is greatly an affair of chance. My prospects when I came here, years ago, dish't amount to much. Why, I only had one letter of recommendation to my

"And who was that from?" ungrain "And who was that From?" angrammatically asked the young limb of the law.
"It was," said Mr. Choute, speaking in measured tones, "it was from Rufus Choate to William Maxwell Evarts."—Now York

Touched Him Right.

A citizen who owns and runs several fancy farms was sitting in his office yesterday when a trampish looking fellow, with his right thumb wound up in a rag, climbed the stairs and asked for a quarter.

"Why should I give you a quarter?" demanded the agriculturist.

"Because I can't work."

"When did you work last!"

"All last week."

"What were you doing?"

"What were you doing?"
"Husking corn. That's what made my 'Oh, that's it! Husking corn, eh! Well,

here's your quarter."

The man had been gone half an hour befor a sudden thought came to the farmer.
Then he leaped up with the exclamation:
"By gosh! but I believe he lied! Of course
he did! We haven't even cut our corn yet?"—
Detroit Free Press. PEAR BLIGHT.

Popular Theories Concerning This Disease

While many of the popular theories regarding pear blight contain valuable truths, it cannot be said that any one of these is in any sense an explanation of the rationale of the disease. The insect theory is not supported by the facts. The idea that sap is frozen cannot be sus-tained, because pear trees blight where there is no frost. In fact, the view that any direct chemical changes in the sap cause the disease must be given up, because it furnishes no explanation of the fact that it begins at the tips of the young branches and progresses so slowly towards the main trunk.

It was not until 1990 that the solution of the problem was undertaken with modern methods and appliances and in modern methods and appliances and in accordance with modern scientific ideas. At, this time Professor T. J. Burrill, of Urbana, Ills., began a careful study, inoculating the bark of healthy trees with pieces of diseased bark. In this way he succeeded in producing the disease in a large number of healthy trees. Making a microscopic examination of the diseased portions of the trees and the gummy exudation he found constantly present large udation he found constantly present large numbers of minute organisms which he regarded as the cause of the disease. These belong to the class of bacteria and resemble in many respects the germs which cause various diseases of animals. Professor Burrill's work was not entirely convincing. Many points were left open, and many objections were not answered, but to him must be given the credit for having taken the first steps leading to

the true solution of the problem.

Professor J. C. Arthur, in the reports
of the New York experiment station,
has published several articles which confirm the views of Professor Burrill. His work was done with great care and accuracy, and carries conviction with it.
The full details of his work cannot be given in the space which this article must occupy, but the points which he established are briefly as follows:

1. He filtered the exudation through a fine filter and then could not worked.

fine filter, and then could not produce blight by inoculating healthy trees. The unfiltered exudation always produced it. The only thing which could have been kept back by the filter is the germs, and this gives almost positive proof that the disease is not due to a soluble poison but to a germ. To be still more certain he cultivated the germs in various culture media and found that the sixth culture would produce the disease.

2. This germ somewhat resembles the ordinary Bacterium termo, but the two are not identical, for Bacterium termo injected into the trees produces no blight. There is then a specific germ to which blight is due.

3. Professor Burrill did not show how the bacteria entered the tree, but Pro-fessor Arthur succeeded in showing that it was at the tips of the young branches, on the delicate surface tissues of expand-ing buds. Professor Arthur's work is

generally accepted by scientific men.

Professor John P. Campbell, of the
Georgia State university, in connection with the above statements says: As to remedies there is little to be said. Certain conditions should be observed. Especially the trees must not be forced by high cultivation. Many remedies, as sulphur, lime, etc., have been used, but are of no value. Our present knowledge justifies but one method of treatment the prompt removal of every blighted limb a considerable distance below the diseased point. Splitting the bark some distance further is also recommended. The removed portions ought to be burned, since experiments show that the germs may remain alive a long time and cause ase another season.

Professor Budd, of Iowa, in a paper or orchards of the northwest, gave expres sion to many statements of general in terest, among which the following were

As to the stems, experience in all countries now favors low heads, the setting of the trees at a marked angle to-wards the 1 o'clock sun, encouraging the heaviest top on the south side, and even screening the trunk on the south side until the spread of top will sufficiently protect from sun scalding. As to culture, we may not need the contin-ued stirring of the soil required in drier climates, but all experience favors stir-ring the soil in the early part of the sea-son in young orchards, and shading the soil with a crop of buckwheat during

July and August.

Our experience also favors the idea that seeding down after the trees come into bearing is attended with grave diffi-culties in the way of hardening, drying and impoverishing the soil on which the trees must feed and perfect their crops If we must seed down, manure liberally, and leave all the grass on the ground in the latter part of the season, feeding it off to calves, hogs or sheep, up to the first of July.

Worthy of Note.

R. W. Wilson says: "There seems to be more money in the Baldwin than in any other variety of apple." Pelargoniums, after blooming, should

be allowed to become rather dry; then trim into shape and remove to a half shady place. Do not water them until the wounds are healed and new growth

There will hardly be a better time than now to repair and clean plant houses. Replace lights where broken; scrub brick and woodwork thoroughly, and otherwise get house in shape for stocking up.

Some of our New York flerists claim that a decoction of quassia sprinkled on rose bushes will prevent slugs and other

Ground from which a crop of potatoes or early cabbage has been taken can be profitably sowed in July to turnips of the intermediate or early varieties. Rain water is better for house plants

than either well or spring water. Coal ashes spread under fruit trees are helpful both as a mulch and a preventive

WILL CURE the Ridneys, REGULATE the Heart, and MAKE: UPE, worth Living, 'You can't afford to be without it." 20

Murder!

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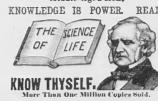


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Leaving Rockland at 1,30 p. m. you will arrive in Cincinnati at 7.45 and in Chicago at 9.50 the second morning. No excess fare charged.

A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

#### KNOX AND LINCOLN RAILROAD. MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1889.

DASSENGER TRAINS will leave Rockland at 8.15 A.M., and 1.20 F.M. Due in Bath at 10.65 A.M. and 3.45 F.M.
Tassenger Trains leave Bath at 8.10 A.M., 2.50 and F.M. Due in Rockland at 10.35 A.M. 5.20 F.M.
Freight Train leaves Rockland at 6.00 A.M. Due in Bath at 4.45 A.M.
Freight Train leaves Rockland at 6.00 A.M. Due in Both at 4.50 F.M.
The 18.20 A.M. A.M.
Thin leaves Bath at 12 M. Due in Rockland at 4.50 F.M.
The 18.20 A.M. Train from Rockland connects for

Freight Train leaves Bath at 12 M. Due is a land at 4.50 P. M.
he 8.20 A. M. train from Rockland connects for all points on the Malne Central, Kastern and Western Divisions of Buston & Misine Railroad, a viving in Boston with Eastern Division at 4.45, and via Western Division at 4.35 P. M. The 1.20 P. M. Trait connects with Boston and Malne R. R., arriving B. Boston with Boston and Malne R. R., arriving B. Boston with Eastern Division at 9.30 P. M. Farv only 28.1.50 Metern Division at 9.30 P. M. Freight leaving Rockland in the morning is due in Boston avxt morning, and Freight leaving Boston in Boston avxt morning is due in Rockland cext P. M.

W. L. WHITE, Bupt.

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For Boston daily, except Sunday, about 6 p. m.
For Camden, Beffast, Searsport, Bucksport, Winterport, Ramplen and Bangor, daily, except Monton, or upon arrival of steamer from Boston.
For Green's Landling, South West Harbor, North East Harbor, Bar Harbor and Borrento, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Baturdays at 6 a. m., or upon arrival of steamer from Boston.
For North West Harbor (Deer Isle) Sedgwick Brookin, Büschill, Surry and Elsworth, Tuesdays and Saturdays at about 6 a. m.
RETURNING TO ROCKLAND:

RETURNING TO ROCKLAND: RETURNING TO ROCKLAND:

From Boston daily, except Sunday, at 6 p. m.

From Bangor, touching at Han polen, Winterport,
Bucksport, Fearsport, Belfast and Camden at 11
n. m., daily, except Sunday.

From Bar Harbor at 10 a. m., touching at all landlugs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

From Ellsworth, touching at all landings Mondays,

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STEAMSHIP LINE. TO NEW YORK DIRECT. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. The regular sailing date of the Steamer "Lugr P. MILLER" from Pier 18 E. R., New York for Rockland, Rockport, Belfant, Bucksport and San-gor, Maine, will be Tuesday. Returning leave thockland and river landings, Saturday at p. m. or on arrival of eastern boats, so that pas-sengers can make through connections to New York.

York.

Fare to New York \$6.50, including Borth and Meals.

Lassengers who prefer to purchase tickets without meals will be accommodated as follows: Hook and Rockport to New York, \$4. Excursion thirty days, as follows: Retween New York and Rockland, Rockport, and Belfast, \$6. Meals can be obtained of the steward at fifty cent each. Excursion Tickets, good for thirty days, with meals, will be sold has follows: Between New York and Rockland, \$11; between New York and Rockland, \$11; between New York and Rockport, \$11.50.

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Time for leaving Rockland, going east, 6 n. m., going west 6 p. m.

F. E. BOOTHBY, PAYSON TUCKER, Gen'l Fast, Ag't. Gen'l Manager, E. H. CLARK, Agent, Rockland.

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# ONE OR TWO?

By MARY DEANE.



NE evening in the April of 1884, the tram car was trundling slowly in from San Paolo Fuori le Muri. The flickering light of the lamps fell upon the dingy habits of six monks on their customary way into Rome for the night, a couple of peas-ants and two

foreigners, the one an English gentleman of about 30, the other an American somewhat younger. A thunder storm was without, large drops of rain were already falling thickly upon the windows which the light within turned to slate color. A light cloud of tobacco smoke was curling about the heads of several of the passengers; the American's big eigar outdoing the eigarettes of the others. He had soon found out that the Englishman had been visiting the English cemetery at the request of a friend he had left in Naples, request of a triend he had left in Naples, and not to see Keats' tomb, which had been his own object. This led him to ask as many questions about Naples as he could think of, and to express his curiosity concerning the object of an independent traveter having chosen that time for visiting Naples, then heavily stricken with cholera.

"They quarantined you, sir, I guess?"

he remarked.
"I was fearfully fumigated," answered the Englishman. Then he went on to extol the wonderful exertions of his friend the Swedish doctor there, and to say that he himself had fallen ill, and had been sent away as no longer of any use. The subject was interesting, and they discussed it until an interruption oc-

The bell sounded, the car stopped and a man entered quickly, with the rain running in rills from his hat and shoulders, and seated himself opposite the two, who, like himself, were foreigners. There is always something that strikes

one as weird in a lighted vehicle moving along through a dark night. The con-trast of the rain, darkness and storm mutterings without, and the glitter within, in which the silent living figures showed up in vivid light and shade, struck the Englishman with fresh force as the new comer arrested his special at-tention by something he could scarcely define, that at once attracted and repulsed him. More than once he caught his somber brilliant eyes fixed upon him from under the shade of a felt hat. An absurd fancy struck him that he was traveling with a being from another world, who was somehow bound up with his own fate. He watched him furtively, and saw him lean forward with an indifferent air to read the initials on the small valise he himself had oetween his feet. The American, who had done the same, observed this too, and said to his neighbor, "Now, sir, I never remember seeing such queer let-ters as yours for the initials of an Englisman, as I take you to be.

The young man laughed slightly at this frank curiosity. "O. Q. Q. Well, perhaps it is an unusual combination. 1 never heard of another family called by my name, Questin, though for all that we do not boast any special blueness in our blood.'

The car stopped again, and the conductor looked in, gesticulating to the latest comer. He, however, shook his head, and signed to him to go on, and no one got out until the car reached its resting place.

Sir," said the American, as he stepped off the car, "there is my card. If you ever come to the States, there is one man there who will give you a welcome, or any other man who has been risking his life by his own free will among cholera victims, as I guess you have, and that man is 'Septimus S. Perkins.'" Wherewith he nodded, and slipping his card into the other man's hand, disappeared under his umbrella.

The Englishman did the like, and thought no more of S. S. Perkins until three days later he met him again.
"Say," began Mr. Perkins, "do you ever carry such a thing as a double about

Mr. Questin, surprised and amused,

demanded an explanation. "Only," rejoined Septimus Perkins. "that gentleman who get into the tram-car with us Tuesday evening was, I take it, cut out of the same bit of cloth as yourself without any alterations. You must be a good sort that a couple of you are needed in the world. You look at yourself in the glass next time you feel at loggerheads with mankind, and there you'll see him.

"I fancied the face was familiar to me, but didn't think of my own,"
Mr. Questin.

"But I guess that don't matter, if you were not out too late that same evening," went on Mr. Perkins; "you look like wanting quinine and brandy pretty

Questin acknowledged that he had not Questin acknowledged that he had been imprudent coming back so late, and that he was not sufficiently recovered from his illness in Naples to take such liberties with Roman sundown.

This was the extent of his acquaintance with Septimus Perkins, but it carried with it certain consequences, to be here-

after developed.

A fortnight later on the night mail for Paris was stopping at the long dark platform of Belfort, on the frontier. All passengers were called out by the guard, who ran lantern in hand along the train, and porters were tumbling out the lug-gage in a manner exasperating to the owners. The chill air smote them as they descended, bags in hand, unwill-ingly aroused from wraps and slum-bers.

Osmund Questin was one of the pas-

engers; he had taken a fautenil-lif, and as it happened that the train was somemund. what empty, had been able by a judi-cious bribe or two to secure his carriage to himself. It was a dark night; the moon raced the heavy clouds and was oftener than not blotted out by them. He could not sleep and had been watching her sunk in her pale blue halo, the brown and silver edges of the clouds sweeping along to all appearance with or over her. Then lighting a small travel-ing lamp, he wrote a post card, which he handed to the inspector when he gave up his keys, with a douceur for the trouble

of posting it.

He was a well made, good looking fellow, with strongly marked features; but now looked pinched and colorless, and dark about the eyes.

He shivered, and buttoned his coat tightly round him.

tightly round him.

When the cabalistic check marks had been made, and he had eaten some soup, he hastened back to his carriage, which stood beyond the rays of light from the infrequent lamps, and threw himself into the midst of his fur rugs. With a lighted cigarette between his lips, and his furs drawn closely round, he hoped to subside gradually into sleep. He was weary and inclined to sleep,

having taking some can de vie at the re-freshment room, and closing eyes and ears, he fell almost at once into pleasant

The tramp of feet, the chatter of tongues ceased, door after door banged, the train began to make uncarthly noises.

Just as a slow movement passed through its length, Questin started up fancying he heard his own door open. "Qui va la?" he called out; but no answer came, and seeing no moving object he concluded that it had been one of those sudden starts for which circuit. of those sudden starts, for which circu lation or digestion are answerable, that unpleasantly visit a sleeper in his own bed, as well as in a situation where a

strange sound occurs every minute. So far Osmond Questin.

11.

In a small flat on Camden Hill that post card was anxiously expected by the young lady to whom it was addressed:
"Miss Garnham, No. —, St. Phillip's
Gardens." When it arrived, as it did at Gardens. When it arrived, as it this at the proper time, the sight of the closely scribbled yellowish square was sweet indeed to her, though the foreign stamp showed how far off he was. "No, not so far today as when he wrote it," she said to herself, as with a smile that meant a protest against her folly she softly kissed the untempting morsel of paper.

paper.
Soft gray eyes, with your shadows and brown fringes, wise, sweet mouth of the pink coral hue of health; firm, oval face, with the straightforward look of a trusty soul; how often you have been pictured in the long nights of sickness and the short hours of rest between work, loathsome and holy, done in that

stricken city of Naples!
Out of the wreck of a very bright painted, light winged Ship of Life, but two, dearer than herself, had been saved

to Anastasia Garnham.

These two were her little sister Lottic

and "her humble and loving servant to command," Osmund Questin.

He had indeed been this and more to the queen elected of his heart two years back, and this he had quietly, without any hot oaths, declared he would ever continue to, though his gouty old father threatened to hold the door against the bride for as long as he lived, and be queath him a shilling when he died if he centured to cross his stubborn will ever

Mr. Questin, Sr., had put it plainly to his son, who was his only living child. Had his own father started with a hod and a trowel or had he not? Had he built up for himself an immense fortune. had he left it all to him, cutting off his elder and younger brothers because one smoked and the other parted his hair down the middle, or not? Was it likely that he, having cherished this massive fortune and lived always in view of his responsibility towards it, should deliberresponsibility towards it, should deliberately cast it into the hands of one of that that butterfly, spendthrift, irresponsible lot, the Garnhams? Nay, the daughter of that very man who had ignored, snubbed and otherwise affronted himself personally! Osmund 1012 tearry any other girl he chose, but he would hear no more of any Garnham, be it the prettiest lass that ever was born to that handsome worthless family. to that handsome, worthless family.
Osmund's mother had been a lady of good blood, but home staying and sensible; let him look out for such another.

Having said that no Garnham could be worth her salt, no spoken evidence in the world would have made him after his opinion. He was not a vulgar old man, but on the contrary well read and highly respected, afraid of no man, currying favor with none, and Osmund had a strong affection for him. This made matters more difficult, because he had to aim at the reconciliation of two im

Having been to Cambridge, he decided that there was enough to do in the world for a willing man with brains and health, without crowding into one of the over-orowded professions. "What is mine is orowded professions. "What is mine is yours, my boy," said his father until

outs, my boy, said his rather until ne question of marriage arose. Of all girls, Osmund naturally set his heart upon the one his father most objected to, the elder daughter of the late ruined squire of the Warwickshire parish, in which Quentin Hall, his own place, was situated. And now came the dead lock, because even if Osmund had been able to find anything to do, which he had not, Tasia would have refused to marry him against the will of his father, that is, without giving the jealous old man plenty of time to change his mind.

"A letter next time, not a post card that any one can read," thought Tasia, but to her surprise, post after post went by without bringing it. Lottie, for the sake of whose schooling

they lived in London, had a supply of explanations on hand for the comfort of her sister, but one night Tasia heard her stifling sobs, and she made the confession in the dark that she believed that wicked old ogre, Mr. Questin, had by some great exercise of tyranny got his son to swear to break with them forever---"with us,"

Disloyalty on the part of the lover who had never vexed her soul with the trifling cruelties common to the race of lovers, appeared impossible to Anastasia, whose own faith was entire; so that the blow which presently fell upon her was like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. When she was sick with hope deferred, came a letter from Paris, so constrained in tone and dwelling so hopelessly upon the bar-rier raised between them by his father's opposition, that it needed not the brevity for which he excused himself by saying that he had hurt his hand, to show the poor girl with cruel distinctness that she cas virtually forsaken,

Horrible blow to her love, her pride, her hopes—nay, it destroyed even the past that had worn so fase a sweetness, for it proved his heart to have been un-sound, his mind wavering all through. For Lottie's sake she tried to rouse herself, but succeeded indifferently.

Dragging herself to the task, she wrote to free him from the engagement, and read the answer which came by return of post with a bitter contempt that only added more cutting pain to the wound.



She wrote to free him.

Doubtless he had fallen in with some woman who had had for him so strong a fascination that his old dear, admiring love for her had shrunk into a passing fancy. And yet, how could any sudden attraction have so deep and true an existence as that gradually developed affection in which all the best part of his nature had been called out?

nature had been called out?

Slowly covering her incurable wound, she looked around her—ah, the world was full of inexplicable wrongs and transformations; she wondered she had never noticed it before; and ceasing to never noticed it before; and ceasing to wonder at her own share in them she resolved to guard Lottie from such treacheries. Lottie should be hard hearted and give all her love to learning, for books betray not, knowledge certainly rewards its lovers; and she would rather see her in spectacles, with short unkempt hair, than wasting her heart on man, who is unstable as water.

And so, with gallant strivings to fill up the rent made by falsehood, with wisdom of practice and learning, Tasia learnt to creep through three long months with iron yoke instead of wings upon her shoulders. Neither the first,

upon ner shoulders. Neither the first, nor the last in very truth—but it takes courage, and that of no mean order.

While Lottie was at school she spent her time at the British museum, and wrote a few little articles, and made charming translations, some of which found their way into a magazine.

At the very end of July, when only those who could not get away were still in town, she and Lottie dined with friends, and went after dinner into the illuminated Horticultural gardens. Lottie had been promised to see the foun-tains playing, and the party was chiefly on her account.

Among the two or three other guests was Dick Sherrieff, a cousin of the family, who had gone on the stage, and was so far successful that now and then he got an engagement for a leading part in a touring company. He was a quiet, pleasant fellow, with a good looking, dis-appointed face. He and Amastasia, who were old acquaintances, found them-selves together when they entered the gardens, and he fell into somewhat confidential talk, finding her sympathetic. Lottic roamed about in ecstasies with the colored beads of light in strings, festoons, and mocking the fruit on the trees of Aladdin's garden; with the fairy buildings starred out against the indigo sky, above all with the foamy fountains dancing on high like so many of Undine's relations, mantled superbly in colored lights.

Anastasia and Sherrieff found a quiet seat at a comfortable distance from the band. People were walking and sitting all round them, and they amused them-selves by watching the groups. "Shall we move away from the smoke

of that cigar?" Mr. Sherrieff asked pre-'I'm afraid it comes across your ently. "I'm afraid it comes across your face. By Jove!" This last exclamation was to himself, as he distinctly caught

the profile of the smoker.

Anastasia followed his gaze and turned ghastly pale. Osmund Questin's face, his clean cut aquiline profile, his marked eyebrows, his crisp mustache some shades lighter than his hair—worn a trifle longer than formerly-even heavy intaglio ring on the hand now raised to his eigar-all were before her. The beating of her heart almost choked her; she was afraid her companion might hear her sobbing breath, and see that she trembled from head to foot. She must get the better of the key pain somehow. Love—the heartlessness of his last letter had killed that—but oh the anguish! There had even the historial renroach to her for oh the auguish! There had even been hinted reproach to her for not having broken off the engagement before; she writhed as she thought of it. "And how I deserved myself in my blindness," she thought bitterly. "I see now in his face what I ought to have seen before—cold self seeking. He must have altered gradually, for no one could now

"You know that man?" she asked

"So far that once he tried his fortunes "So far that once he tried his fortunes on the stage at Manchester in the company with which I was acting. His name is Questin; pretty good on the stage, no good off, I imagine. He seems pretty happy now. Come back from the 'road to ruin' by the looks of him grith the heavy father recognized."

him, with the heavy father reconciled."

No doubt the old gentleman with red face and double eye glasses, who was speaking emphatically at that moment, was Mr. Questin, Sr.

"Can't go on, I tell you. What I want to know is what does it mean? I know.

to know is what does it mean? I know,

I know, it's all a trick to get my consent to marrying that little hussy."

Anastasia nade a strong effort and rose. "We do not want to be taken into family confidences," she said with a face so pale and strained that Dick Sherrieff was startled. was startled.

But it was not so easy to extricate But it was not so easy to extricate themselves at once from the second row of seats in which they were, for other persons had come in after them. Tasia dreaded to hear Osmund's voice in answer, and her own head was swimming, her ears throbbing, so that when he spoke the words were partly muffled—yet she could not help listening with passionate eagerness. Perhaps somepassionate eagerness. Perhaps some-thing he said might make his conduct appear less black. If so, it might save a shred of her torn self respect.

"I told you, my dear father, that I regretted extremely having been such a fool as to allow that young lady to stand between you and me. I was mistaken in her. I have good reason to know that you were right and I was wrong, and the affair is wholly at an end"——

He happened to turn, as Anastasia passed out, to knock off the end of his eigar. The ash touched her dress, he begged pardon, lifted his hat and looked her in the face. For an instant-such instants are comprehensive—their eyes met, each gazing into the other's. The pause on Anastasia's part was perceptible to her companion. "Mr. Sherrieff," she said, "I feel rather

giddy, I think-shall we find another seat? I cannot walk just at this mo-

ment. That something was more than a little wrong he did not doubt; he quietly steered her to a chair out of the lamplight and waited for further orders. She remained profoundly silent, in that still silence suggestive of strong underwork-

ings,
"Will you answer me a question upon
your honor, Mr. Sherrieff?" she asked at

length.
"I will," he answered; "I am sure you will not put an impossible one."
"No—just this: Have you observed anything about me which would lead you to doubt my perfect sanity? Am I like a person who could be the subject of a hallucination, or anything temporary of that kind?"
"If that is all, I can honestly assure

you, Miss Garnham, that I feel the ut-most confidence in your clearness of mind; it was just that that struck me in you at once."

She heaved a deep sigh, "Thank you. Now tell me all you remember about that—Mr. Questin, please; it is of great importance to me."
"Really, I hardly exchanged two words with him, though I was in com-

words with him, though I was in company with him, more or less, for three weeks, but we did not play in the same piece, and I did not fancy him particularly, to say the truth."

"Should you have considered him a good kind of man, one who would probly interest himself in philanthropic

ably interest himself in philanthropic work? Or at all scientific—who had studied medicino for the sake of being

Sherrieff tooked unfeignedly astonished. "Why, no; rather the reverse of all that—an idler pure et simple, or only laboring for his own ends."
"And yet," she suid, "I knew Mr. Questin's son for more than four years wall for two warners would be all the state of the

well, for two years very well—and that was the sort of man he was." Dick looked embarrassed. "I dare say

you thought so, Miss Garnham. Some men are such awful liars—I mean humbugs-where women are concerned. But, really, perhaps you might have idealized him without being aware of it, you know."
"Yes," she answered, "it is possible,

and human nature is inconsistent, I know that. And yet, Mr. Sherrieff, will you be so kind as to take me as close to that man as possible; and may I ask you as a favor to find out for me where he is stopping? It is of immeasurable impor-

"I am quite at your service; if you want to know more I will find out."
"Whatever you can," she said earnestly. "I cannot yet tell you why, but

'Never mind-I have faith in you, and you shall see by my acquittance of this trust how far you can depend on me. It is a pact.

They went back and seated themselve where Annstasia could best observe the Questins, father and son.

"Next to the stage, give me a bit of detective work," Dick said to himself. He really had faith that he was not being made use of to gratify some hysterical freak; Anastasia's face and manne were his warrant against that.

In two days Dick brought his note book to Miss Garnham "Stopping with old father at the Lang-

ham. Lately come from abroad Spend money like water; rich people, wit some sort of place in Warwickshire-only son. No intimate friends. Ver few letters." "Please give me something else to do for you; I am tremendously interested." "You know, perhap, that I had spe-cial reason to be interested in Mr. Os-mund Questin," Tasia said in a low

'I understood that you were engaged,

in short, but the girls never told me to whom. I see."
"And now, Mr. Sherrieff, I am going "And now, Mr. Sherrieff, I am going to say what may make you think me mad, but which I trust to you not to repeat, not to hint to any living person. That man is not Osmund Questin."
"If ever I did astonishment as well on the boards as at that moment my fortune would be made," Dick said long after. He was given a company.

after. He was simply astounded.

Who-who the-who is he, then

Miss Garnham?"
"That is what I mean to find out, and

Here she stopped, turning very pale. Dick looked away from her knowing her thought. If so, where indeed was poor Osmund? There was but one answer: in the grave, or this impostor would never have dared represent him.

When our eyes met, as he apologized for knocking his eigar ash on to my dress, there was not a gleam of recognition in his," she went on. "He looked at me as at a perfect stranger; that was what suddenly convinced me. The more I looked after that the more certain I was, though the likeness is so wonderful that it has to me the horrible effect of another spirit having got into that body. Only I— His father evidently believes that he is his son

"Have you thought what strong evidence that is?"

"Yes, but my certainty is stronger." "Has it occurred to you that Osmund Questin may have met with some bad accident, or had an illness that affected his mind? That would account for everything."

"Yes, but it would not make front

teeth that were side by side fold over one another slightly."
Dick could not forbear a smile.
"Well," he said, "there have been

some uncommonly queer cases of mis-taken identity, even to sears turning up

in the right spot; but never mind, what do you want me to do?"
"At first I meant to go myself to Belfort and trace him onward, but, on thinking it over, I have decided that a man can do so much better than a wo-man in such a case; and therefore, if, as you tell me you have nothing to do at present, you would be so kind as to act for me—of course," she added, coloring, "at my expense-and as a commission "at my expense—and as a commission to be settled on quite a business footing, I shall be more, oh, much more than obliged. Do you think fifty pounds would do to begin with? You must tell me, because I do not know, and later on

I could get more. Dick would have asked for nothing better than to undertake the adventure at his own expense, but it was absolutely impossible to the poor fellow, so he took the straightforward proposal in the best manner possible, declaring that fifty pounds would go an enormous way, and that, unless bribery were called into play, he should hope to spend less, and that as for anything over and above ex-penses (which he silently resolved should not include his own living), that was out of the question, and he was much

obliged for the chance.

All was very speedily arranged, and then poor Anastasia looked over the list of all the salvage of the family wreck. She loved every article of it, every bit She loved every article of it, every bit of old plate, jowelry, china, old damask; half belonged to Lottie, but they had been valued and divided, and if sho could get money in no other way she would sell her half at Christie's. She was obliged to consult Dick Sherrieff about it, and he was most unhappy at the notion of the sacrifice, though it was not for him to prevent it. Finally she picked out a pearl necklace and ear rings and some bits of plate and sold them for rather more than she had expected. Seventy pounds in crisp notes she handed over to Dick, who said it was his first experience of money responsibilities.

111. The post card from Belfort was also in Dick's hands, two photographs of Os-mund Questin and his last letters from Rome. Anastasia's latest idea had been the bold one of advertising for Mr. Septimus S. Perkins in The Times, The New York Herald, and Le Petit Journal, giving Anastasia's address and Dick's Paris

The first thing Dick ascertained was that the proper number of tickets taken for Paris on the day Osmund Questin traveled through were delivered up. His next step was an exhaustive search for his name throughout the Paris hotels. He was soon able to inform Anastasia, whom he chose to call his client, that he had discovered it at the Bristol. At the Bristol he had evidently stopped for several weeks, but nothing special could be gathered about him beyond his having been remarked for his wonderful skill at billiards. From thence he was traced by the aid of a detective up to the very day of quitting France for England. The history was clear and commouplace, and Dick began to feel he had let himself in for rather an absurd chase after a phan-

However, while he lingered unwilling to throw it up yet, a card was one day put to throw it up yet, a card was one day put into his hand, and a brisk little gentleman immediately stepped up and, shaking hands warmly, announced himself to be no other than Mr. Septimus S. Perkins. "And now, sir, what d'ye want with me? I rather expected to see Mr. Osmund Q. Questin, but I guess you are not much like that gentleman."

"I'm delighted to make your acquaintance, though," rejoined Dick. "I've come over to trace Mr. Questin, and want all the information I can get.'

"You don't mean he's missing? I thought he was in for a pretty severe sickness when we parted, but if he fell sick on the way surely he didn't die without wiring his friends?"

He seems, on the contrary, to have fetched Paris in excellent health," said Dick. Then Mr. Perkins gave a circumstantial account of every hour he had spent in Osmund's company, which were

not many.
"It wasn't that we hoped you could tell us much, but you were the last friend he named in his letters. Here's his face, do you recognize it?" Dick continued, placing the photographs before Mr. Per-kins.

"Yes," he said, examining them. "That's him, but oddly enough, they remind me of a trifling incident that had slipped my memory. A man got into that car while we were coming along the outskirts of Rome City, more like your friend than ever I saw twin bears. Mr. Questin didn't particularly

"Did they know one another?" "Not they, and didn't meet again so far as I know."