

never be relieved of the legalized liquor of christian people unite in one grand by their influence a government that tire traffic. 240,000 keep right on doing of sending 60,000 men drunkards' graves, f their sons, wives ds, and spreading and death all over because 17,000,000 arise, and in their hristian government nation. May the e christian church rts of his professed eattle to this deadly d never cease until feet.

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A great deal de- tertainments; the o our lodge work, benefited, both as iduals.

nd hold all the hen we find that a few evenings, nally acquainted d invite them to and by so doing e are interested ir attendance is a strife between t the most new ard work, and ake our lodges a owns where they glect our duty, e the evil we

ROBBINSON.

It is announced here that a new sardine factory is soon to be added to this town, and work will begin in a few weeks on the wharf and building. The names of the owners mentioned are Dr. Wood, Red Beach, and Postmaster S. E. Cox, Robbinston, both well known along the St. Croix valley as shrewd business men and thoroughly capable of conducting this new enterprise. The new canning factory will be opened and operated outside the big syndicate of Eastport known as the Sea Coast Packing Co., and it is stated that the sardines are to be fried in oil, in place of being baked in the reel ovens, as is the custom in most of the canning factories along the eastern Maine coast. Fried fish are considered more of a luxury and always command a higher price per case in the markets, as not a large quantity are put up each season. It is said that \$5 a case can be secured for the fried fish, while the average baked variety sells for \$3.50 and has been more than one dollar below that price in recent years. The new factory will not be in very strong competition with the syndicate, although the fish put up during the season should not fail to find a ready market. The canning season opens May 10th and it is expected the new plant at Robbinston will be in readiness for the season's pack. The several hundred residents here are looking forward to a busy time since other industries are now mentioned and a second factory may be built here by other leading citizens.

A few years ago, during the hard times, we used to hear a good deal about overproduction, but there seems to be no trouble that way now. There are more goods being exported now than ever before, and there are also more consumed at home. Nothing succeeds like success, and good business makes more business. The only cry now is that the mills cannot keep up with their demand rather than suffering from over-

sgood's. We also er our samples of

sportsmen's exuna at Boston on Feb. gives the names of the kind of fish in th and much useful info to Washington Coun

DIE

RAPLEY—Calais, Feb. aged 71 years, 11 months

HEALY—Roxbury, Mas wife of the late Thomas Formerly of St. Andrew

MEALEY—Pennfield, N W. Mealey, aged 87 years

BROWN—Eastport, Feb aged 79 years.

McCURDY—Eastport, McCurdy, aged 26 years,

COOK—Campobello, F Cook, aged 58 years.

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as we want for New Goods.

We Have Everything Beautiful. and

MITCHELL &

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AN AMERICAN SALON.

Maintained at Northampton,
Though Not Acknowledged
to be One.

Not long ago somebody said that no American woman had founded a salon. "Mrs. Judge Lyman," an Northampton called the wife of Judge Joseph Lyman, held one for many years, but never did she call it by any such name. All day her guests came and went, seeking her now as she sat near the front door preparing her vegetables for dinner; now as she darned stockings in the parlor; now at her informal tea parties; now at the evening gatherings assembled by a message, "So-and-so is to be here; there will be good talk. Come!" They always came, and the talk was always good, for the daily paper had not anticipated all the guests' news; everybody had read the latest books and The North American Review, and had his own political views and those of his favorite editor, and, although theological discussion was in the air, it seldom, if ever, became audible.

The story of the talk and of Mrs. Judge Lyman is told in "Recollections of My Mother," by Mrs. Susan I. Lesley, and it is twice as entertaining as any "novel of character."

Anne Jean Robbins Lyman was born in 1780, a quarter of a century before her third cousin, the Forbes brothers; she was descended from Anne Hutchinson; the daughter of one Edward Hutchinson Robbins and the sister of another; the sister-in-law of Paul Revere's son; the aunt of Dr. Estes Howe; the wife of Judge Joseph Lyman; and more or less connected with all that group of Colonial families even yet controlling the social life of New England and puzzling all new-comers by their intricate alliances.

Mrs. Lyman was born in Boston, but the home of her parents and the birthplace of all her brothers and sisters was Milton.

Her father, at twenty-three years of age a member of the convention which drew up the State Constitution, nine times Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and seven times Lieutenant Governor, and for many years Judge of Probate, was the owner of the township of Robinson, Me., and planted a colony of Milton folk there. His knowledge of Massachusetts seems to have been particular, for, being asked while Speaker if a letter could be sent to Hardwick no later than Sunday, although the weekly post did not go out until Wednesday, he replied immediately:

Why, yes; the member from Petersham is going home Saturday to spend Sunday with his family. Now, Petersham is only six miles from Hardwick, and his hired man is courting a girl from Hardwick, and goes over there to see her every Sunday, and he will carry your friend's letter.

Anne Jean was educated at the district school and at various private schools, but her real education was conducted at home.

Two maids and a small boy or girl to wait performed all the domestic service not undertaken by the ladies, who rose early and sat up until late and worked almost unceasingly, one reading aloud while the others sewed, for every good American family of that day was its own reading circle.

Anne Jean and her elder sister read metaphysics for pleasure.

From this crowded busy home she went at the age of twenty-two to that of Judge Lyman, a man twice her own age, with grown daughters; his house was as much a social centre as her father's, and the life of the women of the two households was similar. Mrs. Lyman's own daily programme, some twelve years later, was almost invariable.

Rising before her servants, she herself was accustomed to sweep the parlors, dining room, entry, and staircase before 6 o'clock, afterward attiring herself in a simple print frock, white cap, and collar in which she received any early callers. After breakfast she darned stockings, sewed, or prepared vegetables for dinner, meanwhile reading the newest book or the latest North American, or listening to her husband's reading of the newspapers, or to the reading of some book interesting to the whole family. The Judges of the Supreme Court, Miss Martineau, the professors from Round Hill, Webster, or any other guest might come and go; she had talk for all, but she pursued her work.

In the afternoon she followed the sensible custom of old-fashioned early risers, and slept some two hours, and then the work and the reading began again. In the evening she entertained any distinguished persons who happened to be in town, and work was laid aside, and her "good gown" of black silk, worn with fine lace, was donned. The entertainment was simple, tea and coffee, bread-and-butter sandwiches, sponge-cake, and thin slices of tongue or ham, composed the refectory for a tea party. For an evening party, cake and wine and lemonade sufficed in Summer, and apples, nuts, and raisins in Winter, but as husband, wife, and children were equally given to hospitality, the number of unexpected guests often exceeded twosome.

About six days in the year sufficed for attention to her wardrobe, which included the "good gown," another of thin, fine wool, and print frocks. One day was required to cut, fit, and make any one of these frocks. Mrs. Lyman and the dress-maker working together, and when they were finished she returned to her beloved darning. Incidentally, she had many children, and therefore occasionally left the darning basket for a while day. Naturally she despised "nerves" and their possessors. Equally, she despised the foolishness of setting the

RECOLLECTIONS OF MY MOTHER. By Susan I. Lesley. Boston, Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

perfection of housekeeping above the perfection of life, and once, when told of a wonderful housekeeper declared her to be the dirtiest person she ever saw. Said she: "From the rising of the sun to the going down of the same, that woman's mind is on dirt; she thinks dirt, sees dirt, is fighting dirt the livelong day. Now, I would much rather see more of it in her carpet and less of it on her mind."

Her independence in literary opinion was no greater than her independence in other matters, and Mrs. Lesley has collected a series of delightful sayings. If one can imagine Mrs. Poyser educated, well read, and well bred, one may form some idea of them.

"She can do anything she pleases," was said of her. She was pleased to do very little that was not commendable, but, being quick witted, she was also quick tempered, but her wrath spent itself in words and was forgotten. Gracious and rather stately manners, a rapid flow of elegant English, quick appreciation of an inter-locutor's views, and the perfect abstinence from malicious speech made her an ideal hostess. True goodness and unflin- ing industry made her the idol of her family, and Mrs. Lesley's book was originally written for circulation among her kindred and friends. Its publication should heighten this generation's respect for its ancestors and their manner of living.

Mr. Markham and Mr. Bangs Address the Bookbinder at Their Annual Dinner.

The second annual dinner of the Association of Employing Bookbinders was held on Monday night at the Hotel Savoy. Its President, G. K. Rosenquest, presiding. Seated with him at the guests' table were Edwin Markham, John Kendrick Bangs, Robert Rutter, J. F. Tapley, C. M. Smith, A. V. S. Anthony, and Francis W. Halsey. After Mr. Anthony, with some gentle touches of humor, had responded to the toast "A Word About Books," Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," spoke on "How Books Are Bound."

"I am to talk on how books are bound," he said. "Now there are two sorts of bindings. There is that which gives the book its outward appearance, the sort of binding of which you are the best master, but on that subject I shall not venture to speak to-night. There is another binding, and that is the binding which it receives in the hearts of the people. How is it made a part of the living literature of the people; in other words, what gives the book immortality? Let me say at the very beginning that there are two things which go to the binding of books in the hearts of the people—the style in which it is written, and the way it gives to us some sort of a light on life. In other words, a book must have

style, and next it must be an illumination of life.

"Now, what is this thing we call style? Style, I take it, is that which makes thought permanent. It is that which gives it life; it is the feather in the arrow of thought. Many books have perished that were full of thought and weighted with ideals because they had not style.

"What is style? Well, I would be a remarkable man if I could tell you. It is something we feel, but all we can do is talk about it. I can say that style is a certain aristocracy of expression. It is a grand manner of utterance. It must have always serenity at its bottom. When an impressive fact is told with simplicity we have style; that is to say, when a great thought, great idea, is expressed in the very lowest terms of expression, then we have style. Style is the thing that binds the book with immortality.

"The next great idea of the binding of a book is that it shall be in some way an illumination of life, that it shall cast some interesting or humorous light on life. The newspaper is made notable because it is so full of this taste of life. Man is the conscript of an endless question, and that question is to find out what life is; in other words, to find out what he is himself. If man can know himself he will have then solved the deepest and most interesting problem of his existence. What is the good of knowing one another? If you know your neighbor you can love him, or at least you will have sympathy with him. I believe that all hate is caused by a lack of knowledge of our neighbor."

When John Kendrick Bangs was introduced somebody started the song "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Which Nobody Can Duncy," which was promptly joined in by the members of the association. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Bangs, after bowing his acknowledgments, "you are fully correct. I have never met the man who could deny that fact." Mr. Bangs, whose subject was "What I Don't Know About Bookbinding," made a humorous speech, in which his friend, Mr. Rosenquest, had to bear the brunt of his humor. "While I am a lover of books," he said, "and a lover of fine bindings, and I treasure and keep them in my home, I have never had to go beyond the confines of New York City when I wanted a book club. I know that this shows my ignorance, but I am proud of my ignorance. In conclusion Mr. Bangs described an experience of his. "One Summer," he said, "while summering along the Atlantic Coast," he promised Mrs. Bangs an interesting return to New York, to which I had come for rest, to send her some light-reading. On my way from the University Club to the boat I found that I had forgotten this promise. I then stepped into Brentano's sales-rooms and made a request for some light-reading, and the clerk promptly handed me, for inspection, a copy of 'The Christian,' by Paul Caine. I handed this back and re-

ceived in return a copy of 'The Sorrows of Corelli,' by Satan, and one or two other light works, including a thoughtful one of my own 'What?' said, 'why, I can't read Bangs.' 'Well,' said the salesman, 'to tell you the truth, neither can I.' I was sufficiently tactful to give him the address of somebody else when I recovered myself and had paid for the books I had ordered. These books, however, I received, and, far I failed to recollect the name of the person to whom they were addressed."

After Mr. Bangs had spoken, Mr. Rutter, who is the oldest bookbinder in New York in active service, entertained the company with remarks of a reminiscent and humorous character, and Mr. Halsey made an address on "Good Bindings, and Good Literature: Their Relations to Each Other."

L.S.

Robbinston.

Last week Mr. Fred Burke lost a valuable young horse. We are sorry for Fred, he is a respectable young man and is at work for the winter in Massachusetts.

Our blacksmith is driving a stylish team. He has purchased the "Banker Lee" mare of Martin Cone.

George Wilson passed through town Saturday evening on his way from Ellsworth to Red Beach. During his absence he sold a pair of grays and returned with a fine looking young horse, sired by Nelson; the property of Mr. George Newton. A most satisfactory horse trade was made recently between Mr. Lyman Vose and Mr. George Johnson.

Friday morning Mr. George Fisher arranged with Mr. Isaiah Crompton to come to his place and shoot an old horse. They led the horse to a field near by. Mr. Crompton bent on one knee while Mr. Fisher turned away, not wishing to witness the shooting. He waited several seconds, hearing no report, he turned, saw Crompton lying by the snow and unintelligibly muttering. Mr. Fisher immediately removed his coat, placed Crompton upon it and summoned Dr. Woods. Before help arrived the man had expired. The body was taken to his home. Mr. Crompton had been subject to ill turns for two years or more. Funeral services were held Sunday morning. He leaves a widow and seven daughters.

Woods and Cox have sold the engine from their sardine factory to D. Boyden & Son; it will be replaced by a larger one.

The water wheel from Boyden's mill has been purchased for the saw mill operated by Shattuck Bros., Red Beach.

Of late there has been unusual cause for argument at the store and post office, thereby, an increase of brain cells to those who nightly sit on box and bench. Through a small hole in the floor, under the meat table the paw of an animal occasionally was seen to protrude and reach about for scraps. All who came in watched with interest and gave a guess at what it might be. Finally when everybody agreed that the animal was not a skunk, Mr. Corthell consented to have a noose slipped and drawn over the paw. An opening was cut in the floor and a sleek, young racoon drawn out. He is now on exhibition and takes amiably to his winter quarters in a slatted box.

Mr. Thomas McNutt has bought his father's farm.

Mr. Danl. McNutt, Jr. and family are with Mr. E. E. Harlow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods are boarding with Mrs. Brainard.

Mr. S. E. Cox has the agency for the American Express Co.

Mr. B. E. Gardner, surveyor, of Calais, has been in town running lines for several land owners. One man lost the use of a strip of land three rods wide and extending the length of his farm.

Mr. Ernest Cleland has killed a hog weighing nearly five hundred pounds and has another to slaughter that will outweigh this.

The last day of the season Mr. Howard Johnson, succeeded in bringing down quite near his house, a fine, large buck.

Miss Susie Fisher who teaches school at Eastport, and her brother Howard who attends school there, are at home for the Christmas vacation.

Charlotte.

At the regular meeting of Grange, Saturday evening, the officers were elected for the year. M. A. W. Fisher; O., R. A. 1 F. J. Sprague; S., J. K. Dan M. H. Ayers; Chap., E. Treas., L. Fisher; Sec., Mrs. M. G. K., Mrs. Hannah Sherrard Mrs. A. K. Damon; Flora, Ayers; Ceres, Mrs. S. E. Fisher, Mabel Damon; Organist, Bertie.

We have had a week of perfect weather. The sleighing is fine, of general health and prosperity.

P. V. Fox, Calais, has a singin town which meets every Wednesday.

Levi James, an old and respected of the town, died at his home week. Mr. James has been in health for a long time. Two daughters came from Haverhill, attend the funeral.

Miss Cora Swan has closed her Princeton and returned home Saturday.

Anson C. Damon, accompanist friend, is home from Brockton. spend the holidays.

At Charlotte Grange Saturday the first and second degrees were upon Azor B. Dinsmore, and fourth degrees upon Miss May R.

Rev. Mr. Killam preached a vesting Christmas sermon Sunday Grange Hall.

A. W. Fisher came home spend Christmas. Mr. Fisher the State Grange at Lewiston la

Milton B. Sherrard has gone Me., where he is attending scho

Obituary.

In Calais, William E. Tarbell day, 14th, December, aged 73 6 months. Due to a complication of diseases, Mr. Tarbell had been suffering for several years, but continuing until a few days before his death came somewhat unexpectedly.

Born in Charlotte, Me., moved early to Meddybemps, where, 16, 1857, he married Emaline G. for many years was occupied with and general merchandise. He very large circle of acquaintance everywhere known and respected honorable and genial man.

Eight years ago he sold his Meddybemps and removed to Calais. He bought the Holt on Washington street, in which home he has since resided with daughters, his wife having died years ago. In Calais he became partner in the firm of Saunders carried on a general merchandise.

Three daughters survive—M. Lowe of Pembroke, Mrs. Estelle of Spokane, Wash., and E. Calais.

In religious faith Mr. Tarbell a staunch Universalist and a attendant at Union church, funeral service was conducted by Rev. P. S. Rice. Thus his active and successful life, much very large number of relatives respected by all.

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CHELSEA, MASS., May 15, 1901.

DEAR SENTINEL.—I have in my possession quite a number of letters dated from 1810 to 1830. They were written in Perry, Robbinston, Dennyville and Eastport, to connections in the west and finally drifted back to the writer. It is quite amusing to read these letters; they are very matter of fact and are written by a very near connection of the "old chief" to his parents and friends in the west, and I gather a number of facts that are entirely new to me about the first settlers of Passamaquoddy. These letters are all written on unruled foolscap paper and folded in such a way that the writing cannot be seen, with the address on the back and sealed with a wafer, made in those days for that purpose, about as large as a ten cent piece. The postage marked on the letters was from 18½ to 60 cents depending on the distance carried and the weight of the letter, and none of them are marked prepaid; no stamps were used in those days. The usual time from Quoddy to New Hampshire was four weeks, to some parts of Pennsylvania eight weeks, and to Ohio, which was considered out of the world, ten weeks.

I find the prices (before and after the last war with England) for most kinds of merchandise was very high; flour \$12.00 per barrel, butter 40 cents per pound, cheese 30 cents, brown sugar 20 to 25 cents per pound; broadcloth imported, two yards wide, \$15.00 per yard; calico, one yard wide imported, 25 cents a yard; English iron 20 cents per pound, hay \$25.00 a ton, and during the war some prices were much higher, especially during the Embargo and settling the boundary line. Early in the century from 1803 to 1811 I find by these letters there was a large amount of counterfeit coin in circulation in Quoddy, mostly American silver, 25 and 50 cents, some Spanish and English. The authorities at Calais and Eastport were a good deal disturbed about the matter and soon decided to trace the counterfeit to its source if possible. They soon traced it to

were landed in jail where they were dealt with according to the laws of Massachusetts, the state then being a Province of that commonwealth.

Robbinston at that time was a very small place and none of the counterfeit money was put in circulation in the town. When they needed subsistence they took a boat and went over to St. Andrews which at that time was quite an important shipping place, doing a large business with England and the West Indies, and there they managed to exchange the "bogus" for good money and such goods as they needed at the camp in Robbinston. This was carried on for some years. This bogus money went to Eastport, Calais, St. Stephen and St. John and finally was found in all of the small settlements in the vicinity. This of course was before they had banks in Eastport or Calais, and the people took the money thinking it was all right, as it seems this was the first counterfeit money ever put in circulation in that locality. The matter was carried on so quietly that the good people of Robbinston never heard of it until the officer from Calais was sent to investigate. These four men were outlawed and no one knew where they came from. The people of Robbinston stand high morally, and always have, and as soon as it was discovered what was going on they were foremost in finding these fellows and helping to bring them to justice. Ball who was found guilty of shooting sheriff Downes, was executed in Castine in 1811.

I find by these letters that St. Andrews was a very busy town in those days, the Wilsons, Whitlocks, Grants, Stickneys, McStays, Bradfords and Boltons being prominent as importers and shippers, ship builders and ship captains. The harbor at times was full of ships loading and unloading, from Great Britain and the West Indies; in fact it was the leading town in Quoddy for some years in ship building and commerce, but as time settles all things we find this large business that once was so profitable to that locality has entirely changed. The lumber has been cut off and the ships are no longer needed as

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things we find this large business that once was so profitable to that locality has entirely changed. The lumber has been cut off and the ships are no longer needed as in olden time, but the change cannot take away their scenery of that beautiful locality. God has made it perfect; in fact the views all around Quoddy and St. Andrews bay cannot be surpassed in the world in summer time. My first visit to St. Andrews was sixty years ago, 1840, when the "old chief" was a small boy (pappoose) and it was a lively town then, ships building, ships loading and unloading, and everything indicated thrift and prosperity. My last visit was in 1900, (60 years) oh, my! how changed as a commercial city. I took a drive into the country for two miles; their roads are elegant, I never saw better. The farms and buildings in most cases looked well, especially their barns. Their turnip fields beat the world. I saw some very fine imported stock, both horses and cattle. The farmers were all pleasant, willing to talk on general subjects. They were very largely Scotch and English.

There seemed to be an undercurrent that other industries were coming up; some of them thought the town would be just the place for a great summer resort. St. Andrews surely would make the Saratoga of the East, if not of America. Nature has certainly done her part to perfection. The early settlers of this beautiful locality were the loyalists; they did not like the way "Uncle Sam" did business. The descendants of the loyalists are a good and christian people, and almost every farmer I talked with wanted the "chief" to come in and dine with him and stay a week. They are a generous and good hearted people and as loyal to their king as 125 years ago.

Very respectfully, etc.,
"SAGAMORE."

POOR HETTY GREEN.—There is a shoe maker who lived at one time in Far Rock-away, who has a stock story to tell of the melancholy time when he cheated himself. There lived in his neighborhood a poor woman who had rented one of the summer cottages which she was able to hire at a

authorities at Calais and Eastport were a good deal disturbed about the matter and soon decided to trace the counterfeit to its source if possible. They soon traced it to St. Andrews, N. B., and for a time nothing could be gathered. The good people of St. Andrews were greatly disturbed in the matter and soon took a great interest to find where it came from. They put their detectives on every man that came to the town, especially the cash buyers. In a few weeks they traced the "new shineys" coming from Robbinston, and here it stopped. The authorities at Eastport and Calais then took hold of the matter in good earnest, and a deputy sheriff by the name of John Downes—(some of the descendants of the Downes family are still living in Calais and vicinity and were always a very worthy and fine family)—was sent to Robbinston to investigate and see if the spurious money could be located.

Downes soon found four men who seemed to have no occupation and acted in a very suspicious manner. He soon had a detective on their track and traced them to a log cabin in the woods. In this house was found all the implements for counterfeiting. The next move was to arrest the men. Deputy Downes with his assistants attempted it and he was shot, the counterfeiters for the time being getting the advantage. Their names were Berry, Gray, Ball and Baxter. This shooting of Downes worked the good people of Robbinston and Calais into a high state of excitement. The Downes family offered a large reward for the capture of the outlaws. The people of Robbinston and Calais finally arrested them all. Baxter turned states evidence and was released. The other three were started for Augusta jail, the nearest in the state. Berry when near the lockup managed to get away and was never recaptured. The other two, Gray and Ball,

year of your life in
you would know
than most gardeners.

6/26/1901
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Use, or a pair and up. 5

Robbinston.

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Much excitement was caused Thurs-
day night from the chase of a small
deer through the streets. The chase
was an exciting one, and the deer
was soon outclassed and captured
near the home of S. E. Cox. After
the crowd had their curiosity satisfied
the deer was given its liberty.

The many friends of W. J. Johnson
are pleased to hear that he is improv-
ing in health, and all hope to see him
about town soon.

Miss May Johnson, an employe in
the flaking department of the Rob-
binston packing factory, narrowly
escaped a serious accident, Tuesday.
While removing a flake from the rack,
she was struck by the fans of the
dryer, a contrivance used for the
purpose of drying fish, and thrown
violently to the floor. Luckily aid
was near at hand, and she was im-
mediately removed from further
danger.

L. Holmes is making extensive
repairs on his factory, which, when
done, will make it the largest and best
equipped factory on the river.

Henry Trimble is doing an exten-
sive business at his sardine factory.
He has now a large number of hands
employed, and has the reputation of
manufacturing some of the best sar-
dines on the river.

Mr. Kelly was in town the past
week, the guest of Edward Mahar.

Bert French returned Thursday
from a sporting trip. He reports a
good time and excellent success.

Fred Hill, of the A. I. Teed Co.,
was in town, Thursday, on a business
trip for the above named firm.

Alfred Towers and a crew of work-
men are repairing the Frontier S. B.
Co's wharf.

Philip Pillsbury has opened the store
formerly that of S. B. Hunt, and has
a first-class barber, who will attend
to the beautifying of faces and hair
of the town gentlemen.

The Misses Romeo Phelps and
Julia Harvell arrived Thursday from
Gorham, where they have been attend-
ing the Normal school.

Miss Georgia McKay entertained a
door-step party Wednesday night.

Phillie Smith, of Red Beach, was
in town Saturday on a business trip.

Dr J. B. Woods has his house now
under construction. It is to be built
on the same foundations as his other,
and will be of larger dimensions.

Many of the boys tripped the light
fantastic at the dance at Red Beach,
Friday eve. All report a good time.

Twelve hundred dollars' worth of
liquor was seized by the sheriff in
Portland Friday night and Saturday
morning.

Married.

Calais, Me., June 19th, by Rev. W. W.
Ogier, Thomas S. Bowles, of this city, and
Miss Ida M. Bowles of Waterville.

Calais, June 20th, by Rev. F. S. Rice, Adwin
Ellsworth Dow and Miss Jennie Augusta
Robinson.

Died.

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If you h
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J. W
TALL
C

Go to Morrell's
for Suits and Jackets
S. H.

Has moved his place of b

I AM SELL

Cracked Corn, \$

Flour if you will

Just Arriv

Salt for horses.

All goc

L. W. LE

Calais an

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Robbinston.

Mr. Robert Elliott was here Saturday looking for a suitable place to erect a summer cottage, which, when completed will be one of the most pleasantly furnished houses on the river. He promises the people of his town a hearty welcome to his abode, and promises, with himself as chef, a chowder of the Martin style.

Oh for a road sprinkler to settle the dust, made by the new road machine. We will soon be up with the large cities in improvements.

The announcement of the death of Henry Trimble, Saturday, took away one of the town's most beloved citizens. He was born in this place 42 years ago, and ever after made this his home, and strove with all the ability of a down-easter to become a loyal citizen, and when his last day was ushered in, no better scenic view of Robbinston could be found than that from the home of the deceased. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn the loss of one so dear, and the whole community unite in extending their heart-felt sympathy to them. The interment took place in the local cemetery.

A new directory of the town will soon be issued. The number of streets have so increased that a work of this kind is necessary.

Several new hotels have been opened. Among the most prominent is Young's hotel, which is under the management of Mr. Clyde Young of Milltown, N. B. Mr. Young is a genial, good natured man, and one who will always win the good will of all his patrons. Many commercial men make this their quarters during their stay here.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jolotta regret to learn that they are both confined to the house on account of illness.

Fish have come in more plenty than in previous weeks.

Mr. Michael Hayden has a modern merry-go-round fitted up near his home. Those who enjoy such sport should visit Mr. Hayden and enjoy a good ride and drop a nickel.

Howard Allen met with a painful accident last week while in swimming. Mr. Allen stepped on a broken bottle and cut his foot so badly that surgical aid was required, and several stitches were necessary before the wound could be cleared.

Mr. Edgar Murphy of the Murphy house, has put in a new bath room and billiard hall in his new hotel, situated on Syndicate Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton are in town to spend the summer. They are the guests of Mr. P. Vose.

A RAGING, ROARING FLOOD

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. E. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy cold water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had consumption and could not live."

the present year \$29,957.94, which increase in the saving banks (on to schools) and valuation of the receiving as a million every dollar of value number of scholars furnished to the public schools, is of 1391 over last fraction over \$2.6

While the stage tawamkeag to Mill half way between Medway, Friday o'clock, he was by two men who woods beside the proceeded to "driver, called upon hands and halt. oned on the drive for instead of hol whipped out a revolver to do a little gun account. Although two to one the pit two would be big after a lively int one of the unkl clipping a small driver's ear. Not ed, however, and U. S. mail arrive its usual time F driver is of the op shots took effect set out on the trail

A Poor Man Lately starved in could not digest his Dr. King's New Life saved him. They each aid digestion, improve appetite, back if not satisfied Lord, druggist.

The Ad

of
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*We are now***SEMI-A**

The
Value

Suits that have
22.00 and

Suits that have
18.00 and

Suits that have
and 10.00

se. The Gentry Bros. rent shows touring the and Canada. Show ring Nebraska, recently damaged by a tornado, torn to pieces and piles, and several valuable and injured. If ever have a chance to vicinity, they will be most hearty welcome. Conboy is visiting relative.

ice Lewis of Lowell, ting her sister, Mrs. y, Main street. Mrs. mpanied by her son, daughter, Miss Ella. vis McIntosh and Roy it west some time ago, few days in town.

Dunham is spending Baring, the guest of ss Ethel Riley.

d friend the colonel, has uds and gone to the exposition at Buffalo. ng next week and shall three or four months. ends desiring a lock of lease call at our office. ll not be attended to.

re quite numerous and about our domicile ing. We had to arise the slaughter at about got two good ones and reakfast this morning. dains of Portland, left r on Monday, after or a few days.

W. Scott, Robert ank Phipps of Boston, at their cottage at St.

Meddybemps, came y and stopped with ay until Friday morn-boat for Boston. N. B. Tibbetts, keep- d finance, instead of r the K. O. T. M., as eek.

Thomas McPhail of who are spending the relatives, entertain- at the home of Mrs.

street, on Thursday a phonograph con- very much enjoyed t, as well as by those about the house to

Phail has the praise est phonograph that east. He carries over

ecords and has two ich makes the selec- and loud. We hope l give a special con-

ent of your corres- ouldn't be anyways ing.

'ineo entertained her sie Todd, of Calais, eek.

Sylvanus Miner left ning for Nova Scotia

isit relatives for a

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both, with hat of
 with white chiffon.
 her sister, Miss
 esmaid, who was
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 is served at the
 aunt and uncle,
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 ar, at the con-
 will make their
 ee, Mass. Many
 presents were
 h were a silver
 rothers and sis-
 ver service from
 ide, a handsome
 employes of the
 oe factory, and
 from Mr. and

R. J. McGarrigle.
 James Murray.
 Auditor, J. D. Bates.
 Conductor, Dr. H. B. Mason.
 Pianist, Miss Mary Newton.

A terrible accident occurred at Rob-
 binston, Saturday afternoon at about
 four o'clock, by which the life of a
 vigorous and happy youth was
 crushed out. Daniel Vose the young
 man referred to, was engaged in
 work at the Holmes sardine factory,
 and by some means his arm was
 caught in a whirling shaft, and be-
 fore the machinery could be stopped
 the arm was drawn from the socket,
 his leg broken, and several ribs frac-
 tured. All efforts to save his life
 were unavailing, and he expired
 about two hours later. Funeral
 services with Requim Mass, were
 held at the Catholic church, Robbins-
 ton, Monday morning, Rev. N. J.
 Horan officiating. The deceased was
 an adopted son of Thomas Vose of
 Robbinston, and was a young man
 universally esteemed for his many
 good qualities, and the crowded
 church at his obseques attested the
 sorrow of his friends and companions
 at his untimely death.

re-opened the
 occupied by him,
 furniture store,
 all work in his
 e of the art.

know what good food is

E. A. WELCH

Successors to H. M

Dainty

Shirt Wa
ca 10/14/03

Latest Patterns

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and Ret

E. W. MILLI

Bookstor
CALAIS.

B53

ores was out
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indication of another winter.

ROBBINSON.

Among the visitors in the town the past week were Bernard Bovard and Eleazer Elliott of Red Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Curran and children of Calais spent several days in town the past week.

The farmers' lines of the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co. are working in apple-pie order and the amount of business done over them is very large. Great credit should be given the hello-girl, Miss Ione Rice, for the masterful way she does her work.

The "Phelps House" situated in the upper part of the town with its foundation resting on the banks of the charming blue waters of the St. Croix, has been purchased by Geo. Newton, one of the enterprising young men of Red Beach. George intends to go to farming and we wish him good success in his new undertaking, and feel assured that for quality of stock Newton will eclipse the "shining stars" of many.

The arrival of the herring in the bay has transformed the sleepy little village into a "hullabaloo of noise and reaction." The streets which were deserted at nights are now crowded with smiling girls and youthful idols singing merry songs and with their utter joyousness making the calm night air ring with their merry peals of laughter. Intermixed are also those who not finding the desired nutriment on "Uncle Sam's" soil cross over the bay and return with some of the liquid of "John Bull's" territory. It is surely a port of excitement.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what pill pleasure is. These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. Sold by Percy L. Lord.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children. safe. sure. No opiates.

We carry a
Wool Unshrin
whose calling
Keeps you wa
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ILES E. SWAN.

TRIBUTE.

facts can no more vanished personality in restore the picture figures of measure- some noble structure

Least of all can they personality is strong s that of our beloved gone. It is well to ey tell something of unnot give back his

Even his traits of ar carefully summed lf, not the person- them all together, ution, so to speak, st what he was, the nber. His gracious arm grasp of his al greeting as he t adding a blessing life and vigor that from him wherever and more, infinitely lates or description to life again as we ? What testimon-

all he did and all any years in this n do him justice? of appreciation is ; it is only one l on a new made ove and gratitude. e, so full that the mpty now without s felt everywhere, room but on the of all sorts and y. His presence enever he entered ivate, but most of

Who shall say and vitality he with his wisdom l not his very give promise of

THE ROBBINSON WHARF.

During the month of February it was our misfortune to meet with the loss of the St. Croix Robbinston Wharf Co's property, known as the Steamboat Wharf, same being totally destroyed in the big storm of that month.

At the annual town meeting, held in March, there was a special appropriation of \$350.00 made by the voters for the purpose of helping to re-establish a landing. In addition to this a special meeting was called for the last Monday in April for the sole purpose of seeking additional aid toward the erecting and maintaining of a public landing. At this meeting an additional appropriation of \$1000 was made and a committee of five were chosen, with instructions to obtain the most available and suitable site and commence the erection of the wharf as early as possible. At this special meeting there was but little controversy and the vote was almost unanimous toward the entire expense of this building and maintaining of the wharf by the town. After much deliberation of the committee it has been learned that the site, known as the Hunt Point, was chosen as the most favorable.

This is a very natural privilege, being most centrally located, easy of access and the cheapest spot the landing could be erected at, along the shore. It has also been stated that the privilege was given outright by the owner, Mr. G. H. Hunt, who is a large property holder here and although not a resident alaways has had a kindly feeling for the town of his birth.

The site was surveyed about four weeks ago and the residents began to look forward with pleasure to the time when the steamer H. F. Eaton would again make this one of her

MOTOR BOAT

Collector Pike ha Department of Com following of interest ers.

The Department h les as to the equipme Act of June 7, 1897, S. to be carried on si In order to insure un forcement of this law that small motor v your district should lows:

All motor vessels, size or use, must be efficient whistle or s horn; and an efficient style of whistle, fog h scribed provided it is a ent for the use for whi The word "efficient" n ordinary sense, consid to the object intended in which the word app production of certain si er to operate the whistl but it must be of such a produce a "prolonged defined as of from 4 to tion.

When navigated bet sunrise they must carry namely: A bright white of the vessel. A green board side and a red lig side provided with prope side lights may be so aff ing or to the sides of the to be properly screened lantern be backed with ever the green and red sh be fixed they must be ready for use as provided the Act of June 7, 1897.

not appear to permit the colored "combination lig range light aft.

Such vessels are requir on based two printed conf

B55

g men of all sorts and society. His presence felt whenever he entered a room. Who shall say courage and vitality he along with his wisdom? Did not his very presence give promise of the practice of his profession strong yet tender, sympathetic, never severe. Besides the skilful also the trusted friend secrets were confided, never betrayed.

There was about him not narrow, all was big as his own splendored there was in his nature, no mean jealousy, professional brethren, advice were asked of experience the prompt and cheerful practice, which discovery even of an can hardly estimate progress in medical kept abreast of it all, eas or modifying old ous facility. A physician said it was how our doctor kept never growing rusew thought if based the few grams of in our numerous aunted as the final as revelation, there not long before practice, as many old testify. They n experience but no monopoly and cret. Until a week ch occurred when leted his eighty-ued to go in and g his patients, as rvant as ever, as ation, as thought of others. Then lly, as out of a ame. With him no falling off, s of grain for the ot wish it other- member that in blest with a every desire of that his last est and happi- lays of useful- d with happi- for our dear his earth?

is a large property holder here and although not a resident always has had a kindly feeling for the town of his birth.

The site was surveyed about four weeks ago and the residents began to look forward with pleasure to the time when the steamer H. F. Eaton would again make this one of her regular stopping places, but the disappointment was great on learning that the committee and chairman of the Board of Selectmen are considering the advisability of building as they cannot seem to get the matter straight, in their own minds, as to the legality of the town using the tax payers' money for such purpose, the Selectmen claiming that the voters had no right to appropriate money for such purpose, and there is now a complete deadlock, with the chance of our being without a landing indefinitely.

The best legal authority and the most brilliant lawyers in this section have stated that, in their opinion, the town would be perfectly justified in building and maintaining this landing, as there could be nothing conceived of that would be of more benefit to our town or that would increase the value of our properties than this landing, isolated as we now are, having no outlet except a drive to the Perry station, or Red Beach, or being rowed off in a small boat to intercept the Eaton on her trips up or down the river. In the Bangor Daily Commercial of the 18th there is a notice of a public landing, soon to be built by the city of Bangor, for the use of motor boat owners and other pleasure crafts, to be erected and maintained by the city, and if this city can do this legally what law is there to prohibit the special committee of this town from going ahead, without interference, and erecting, at an early date, something that will not only be a source of pleasure to all those needing its use, but one of much value and profit to the town proper and of considerable convenience to every person living here, and of inestimable value to our merchants and business men who are now struggling against the unfavorable conditions.

SUBSCRIBER.

Robbinston, Me., July 20, 1908.

A monument erected by Japanese to Russians! It is even so - just as the cable reported last June. Details are at hand, now, and photographs. Three years after the war the stately tomb has been dedicated to the memory of heroes fallen in defense of Port Arthur, where Russi-

lantern be back ever the green an be fixed they must ready for use as the Act of June 7 not appear to per colored "combina range light aft.

Such vessels are on board two prin which must be ob rules will be furni ors of steam vesse

All such vessels in carrying passen, tion to the equipm quired to carry o. each passenger car ated only in char licensed by the loca vessels. Such vess private pleasure bo time engaged in the ers for hire are not with the provisons life preservers and (The life preservers prescribed by the reg of Supervising Inspe bear the U. S. Inspe

All motor boats of engaged in the carriage engers for hire must b Licensed by the Coll (Vessels under 5 net documented in any ca for the vessel obtained tor of Customs (design is additional to and must ed with the license requ ator of a motor boat of carrying passengers for

Motor vessels of ove engaged in the carriag passengers for hire must ed by the U. S. Local Ins vessels.

Documented vessels m and home port on stern each bow. Official meas essage only in case of ve to be documented.

Early Sunday, Serge: Urquhart and Sergeant ray of the 62nd St. John from the moving train carrying the regiment fr to Quebec to take part in tenary and Urquhart wa accident was near Hal men were passing from another when a lurch thre The train was stopped and picked up unconscious an Moncton hospital, Urqu was fractured and he died day without regaining con

the reading of the address was much appreciated, and his poem, "Advance," created a f

Cal Ad 1/17/09

long be re-
our city.

ROBBINSON

Wallace Rice, formerly of Robbinston but now residing in Eastport was in town last week calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holmes are making an extended trip, going as far as Washington. They return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vose have issued invitations for their twentieth wedding anniversary, which occurs Feb. 17.

Frank Maloney of York, Me., who has been visiting his old home, has gone to St. John and Charlottetown for a short time.

The community was shocked and saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. V. M. Wentworth of Red Beach which occurred Feb. 10th. Much sympathy goes out to the sorrowing ones thus bereft of a loving wife and mother. The funeral took place Friday afternoon and was largely attended. There were many floral tributes.

It is rumored that the logs for the much talked of Steamboat Wharf are to be started this week. Let us hope the report is true and that we shall have the pleasure of seeing the Steamer Henry F. Eaton touching here once more. Life would seem more like living, for without a landing we are isolated from the outside world as it were, and our town is more like a graveyard than ever.

Much interest was shown in the Lincoln day exercises in the town hall, Feb. 12th, by the pupils of the different schools, and a great deal of credit is due the teachers for their untiring efforts in thus training them, each scholar doing his or her part in a pleasing manner. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flags and tri colored paper of red, white and blue. The picture of Lincoln draped with an American flag occupied a conspicuous position on the platform. Quite a number were in attendance, the day being an ideal one.

Robbinston Grange observed Lincoln's Centennial at its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 12th, in the following manner:—Readings by Worthy Master Brown, Past Master Byrne, Samuel Brooks, Eugene Hume, Oscar Allen and Mrs. Lodge. An instrumental solo was rendered by Mrs. Alice Vose and a vocal duett by Mrs. Rosa Tracy and Charles Trimble. The question for the evening, "What in

your estimation was Lincoln's most prominent characteristic?" was opened by the Worthy Master in an able manner and thoroughly discussed by several members of the grange. An interesting account was given by Mr. Gates, an old soldier, who was one of the famous "six hundred thousand" who sang "We are coming Father Abraham." After refreshments were served the following tableaux from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were presented: Uncle Tom and Aunt Cloe, St. Clair and Little Eva, Topsy and Miss Ophelia; also The Auction of the Slaves and The Emancipation Act.

Prof. Clyde De Lawrence, the noted and distinguished clairvoyant and trance medium, who at present is causing much wonder and favorable comment by the remarkable readings he gives daily at his apartments on Main street, Calais, was born in New York City and from childhood up was gifted with a peculiarly sensitive nature and constantly saw and heard things of wonder to those about him. His descriptions of what he saw and heard were always true, clear and accurate. At an early age he began lecturing and demonstrating his work before large and cultured audiences who simply marvelled at this youthful medium's masterful work. His life readings stand unequaled today and his work has made him famous from coast to coast. Nobody in need of advice or help should fail to consult him, as his advice is infallible. r w

The storm which has been raging in this section since Sunday night has caused great damage in the West and South. In Nebraska the temperature has fallen below zero and in Texas it is unusually cold and it is feared there will be heavy loss among cattle. Thousands of telegraph poles are down in Missouri, Iowa and neighboring states, while passenger traffic has been badly hampered by a heavy snowfall in Minnesota. In Michigan, Illinois and Ohio similar conditions prevail.

A Montreal dispatch says vigorous representations are being made to the Dominion government to prevent the ratification of the fisheries section of the International waterways treaty with the United States as reported by the commissioners. The objectors are the Provincial Governments of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, which claim that their propriety rights in the fisheries in the respective areas of the International waterways are being sequestrated.

B54

ROBBINSON.

Miss Noe Clerk is the guest of Mrs. L. E. Holmes.

Mrs. D. B. Sherman leaves for Cambridge, Friday, called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks.

There will be a moonlight excursion from Lubec next Wednesday evening and a dance in the Town hall.

Mr. A. Houghton Jr., who has been spending a few days in town, is quite ill at the Adams House, Boston.

Mr. F. R. Leach returned home from the Chipman Hospital, where he has been for treatment, the past few weeks, somewhat improved in health.

The Misses Henderson and Libby, also J. L. Johnson, who have been summering in Robbinston, expect to leave for their home in Dover, N. H., Friday.

Dr. D. A. Maloney, who has been seriously ill at his home in Watertown, Mass., is convalescing, all are pleased to learn. His sister Margaret, who has been spending her vacation at her home here, was called to his bedside Sunday, Aug. 15.

Eugene Vose and Master George of Lubec, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Esther Vose, returned to their home Thursday. While here George had the misfortune to lose his bicycle, which was stolen from the barn where it was left for the night.

Wednesday evening a genuine surprise party was given at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox by the Misses Henderson and Libby of Dover, N. H. It being the fifth anniversary of their wedding. Progressive whist was enjoyed and prizes given to the ones securing the most and least points, and were taken by James Maloney and S. E. Cox. The first was a pretty wedgewood cream pitcher and the "hooby" a china goose, which caused much merriment. After playing the allotted time, all repaired to the dining room, where a delicious feast waited them, consisting of welsh rarebit, hot cocoa, ice cream and several kinds of cake. At midnight the guests departed, wishing their host and hostess many happy returns of the day and pronouncing it the social time of the season.

MARION

Rev. Oscar Smith of Vinal Haven is the guest of his brother, T. S. Smith, and Sunday the 22nd the congregation in the

For Sale

ks old.
Co. 4w

church here had him preach. His and practical, and by those present.

W. C. Grant and in Pembroke.

Mrs. Young of 1 guest of Miss Loui

Miss Alice Henw guest of Mr. and M

Mrs. Emma Re few weeks in Dentr

Harry Sadler of on business last Su

William Burns began work on a pi town will build this

Mr. and Mrs. Mc are visiting Mrs. M Bridgham.

Mr. and Mrs. John ren, and Mrs. Marti are the guests of M Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Do ceiving congratulation a little son having

Mrs. Charles Froe Harbor are guests of

Miss Nellie O'Bri spending a few wee Mrs. Sumner Lee.

A party of young by Mrs. McLoon and enjoyed a picnic at th day.

Winnie, the little d Mrs. Dallas Preston, l pleasant visit in East

Smith and Lawrence a party of young p evening, in honor of Loon, who is a sum

Mrs. Joe Smith is e ter Mrs. Moore of Ma is accompanied by he children, Anna and E

MEDDY

Every available pla boarders, and Myron ing passengers back Junction.

Roberta Bridges, Providence for a year, to visit her parents, l Bridges.

Geo. Bridges, who weeks, returned to L train.

Mrs. Dora Palmeter, surgical operation lat few days with her cou

Y. B. Greenlaw, fro has been in town l friends and relatives. Charlotte. He has fou leges and is now presiden City college in Mena, Ill

England Telephones

Procery

and we would have

Everything
Pickles.

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and Vegetables

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Right Prices,
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Procery it's right in
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Cal Ad 2/25/09

ROBBINSON.

partment houses, ores, two jails, 26 uses and nearly week of the year. of no less an au- tion than the In- f State and Muni- missions and In- more than this. 18 people every king in averages. ple meet death ry as in railroad

ng heard of the h is to replace ire, with a great is told in one is an old one, em to have had Whether it is a ong London synd in developing s are expected. the fitting of a ound the hub the easy running is d as in the case r tire encircling

he ladies' com- pman Memorial the citizens of and Milltown for tickets for the ents to be held during the com- ing November attraction alone ure asked by the e course of five ese course tickets low sum of \$1.00, purchaser a seat e fine entertain- al fee is charged reserving a seat. ovide each sub- bidly bound book the particulars in different attrac- date when each nment will be

retary Blanding Board of Trade, inual meeting of d Falls, is a very of the business ate. In all the

Millard F. Swett, manager of the Eastport branch of the New England Tel. Co., was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Miss Mira Andrews, the popular book-keeper of the St. Croix Co., has severed her connection with the above named concern and has secured a fine position in Boston. Miss Bessie McLean of St. Stephen has taken Miss Andrews' place.

John M. Bainard, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Robbins- ton, passed across the silent waters of death Wednesday morning, Sept. 13th. Mr. Bainard was born in New York, March, 1826. He served in the civil war as an active soldier. After the war he went into the steam- boat business, where he was employ- ed until about 20 years ago, when he moved to this town. He married Miss Elizabeth Caffrey, who survives him. The funeral was held Friday morning from the Church of the Im- maculate Conception, and the large crowd that attended showed the es- teem in which he was held. The writer extends sympathy to the family in their sad bereavement.

A large number of our sporting fraternity spent Saturday night and Sunday at the sporting camp at West Maguerrawock Lake. The stories they harvested while there are per- haps "fishy" and the curious animals they saw are too numerous to men- tion. Among them was the curious white whale, or mighty sea-monster, over which the people of Red Beach went daft several weeks ago and their scribe painted so wittily in last week's issue. How this strange, funny animal came to get in these inland waters is perhaps a mystery to all, but one of the sightseers who noticed it while it was swimming in the calm blue waters of the St. Croix claims that it had wings, which accounts for its being there.

Waterville Mail: Evidently there is far from being unanimity among the Democrats of the State on the question of resubmission. G. Lang- try Crockett of Thomaston, Demo- cratic State committeeman from Knox county, returned Tuesday from a trip through the interior of the State, where he had been in conference with a number of the State leaders.

TYPHOID A MER

A local physician in drew the attention of the Brooklyn Eagle to terly report of the Bos showing the mortality i city from all diseases.

"I think," said he, "est in such a report is in diseases which do not t munity into tremors of typhoid, are much more pneumonia, for exampl forms, which killed in months no less than 2, while the deaths in th from typhoid fever in were but 104. Nobod worry about pneumonis weather, but you will se disease much more to against than typhoid, wh the town wild with appre

"It seems strange to : ple are not more afraid tuberculosis, another o diseases, but I think th are getting better train to the danger of this municable disease, more snailpox, and with us : The deaths from pulmon tion during the three m will notice, were 2,2 shivers, and writes to th and turns to all sorts o for consumption, yet deadly and gruesome of There were 379 death: acute bronchitis, yet written to the papers a mortality from this m it is hard to understand

"Cirrhosis of the live the diseases which is : more prevalent than had 211 victims in the as against the 104 1 Then nephritis, or ad claimed 1,462 for its o in April, May and Jul has been no public against nephritis. I that typhoid fever is ar a malady that is har check, but really it is r as some people imagine despise it and do not any of it in my practice it, I see no reason why so much afraid of it, or they are not just as over the other prevent which are much mor

B 52