

CASTLE ROCK, WOODBURY.

"With eyes half closed one could easily imagine the rising points of the trees to be the battlements of some castle."

HOUSE IN WOODBURY WHERE THE FIRST EPISCOPAL BISHOP IN THE UNITED STATES WAS CHOSEN.

LODGE ROCK, AT WOODBURY, AND MASONIC LODGE.

"And sentinels on the Sabbath day were stationed on Lodge Rock, opposite the church."

aged and produced. As the manufacturing and transportation industries increase, agriculture may lose something of its relative supremacy; but this will be only the detouring of its place in our developing civilization. The land will still be as productive as ever; in fact, it should increase in productivity. Every person who goes to the city makes one more consumer to buy what the farmer raises. The figures of the twelfth census are very encouraging as to the general condition of most farm enterprises. Every advancement of science and invention and legitimate organization will be reflected in a more resourceful and hopeful agriculture.

The speculative interest is small in farming. The business is "conservative." The bonanza farms of which we have heard so much are largely of a speculative and promotive type. In these fortunes have been made, but as the country settles this kind of farming will subside. However, there is a perfectly genuine kind of large area organized farming, which is likely to increase. This kind of farming calls for the same kind of generalship that is demanded in other commercial enterprises. The development of the extensive fruit growing interests of the South and of some of the stock interests of the West are examples in point. There is opportunity for fine generalship in the handling of large areas of the cheap lands of Pennsylvania, New-York and New-England. There is opportunity for good investment in the land for the land's sake, on a large scale. These opportunities are likely to increase rather than diminish. The difficulty with much of the investment that already has been made is the tendency to utilize the land in "fancy farming"

or farming for looks. For this species of farming large areas are required in order that a sufficient business organization may be maintained and an adequate revenue secured.

While this organized kind of farming is possible for the relatively few, the smaller enterprises must continue to be the business for the greater number of countrymen. This less ambitious farming is capable of yielding intense satisfaction. It will bring a good living, and even a competence, at the same time that it affords all the pleasant joys of freedom from the over-strenuous life, and of close touch with the real and sweet things of nature. The recourse to farming will be in large part a recourse to nature. It will be a satisfaction of the soul as well as of the purse.

Everywhere, in city even as much as in country, there is now a slowly rising conviction that in some way the country is to be vitalized and spiritualized. This conviction is taking the form of a distinct "sign of the times." It is not necessary that there be any great exodus of persons from the city to engage in real farming, but some of the cityward trend must be checked. One farmer can now produce as much as ten could produce a generation or two ago. It is probable that only about one-quarter of all the people are needed on the farm. One-third or more are now farmers. In New-England the tendency should soon be countryward rather than cityward. In most parts of the South the cityward tendency is only beginning. But, whatever the economic and social tendencies, farming will continue to afford an attractive business for the person who likes the out of doors and first hand contact with living and growing things.

barely seated herself near its edge when she heard the almost imperceptible crackling of the moss behind her. Turning she started to see Waramaukeag approaching. She quickly rose to her feet and faced him, her back toward the edge of the rock. In an instant he was at her side, his face that her declaration of his suit had angered him, she stepped backward in alarm, forgetting the precipice behind her. In a moment her body was falling to the rocks below. The young chief hurried around to the base of the cliff, where her body lay. Tenderly he arranged the clothing and rubbed her hands. He smoothed back her hair and brought water and moistened her forehead. It was all in vain. Life had fled.

The next morning when the settlers, who had spent an anxious night searching for the young woman, found her body lying at the foot of Bethel Rock, they also found near it the mangled corpse of Waramaukeag.

The valley in which Woodbury lies had been the home of a comparatively numerous tribe of Indians. Indian names abound. The home and fortress of Pomperaug, which has already been referred to, has borne to this day the name of Castle Rock because of the use to which it was put by the Indian chieftain. On the whole, the Indians lived peacefully with the white men who had made their home with them. The red men and the white men, as well as the Mohawks. For a number of years in the early part of the eighteenth century several of the most centrally located houses were fortified by palisades, and sentinels on the Sabbath day were stationed on Lodge Rock, opposite the church, to warn those gathered within of an approaching enemy. Here they sat throughout the service, the drums with which they had called the people to worship lying on the ground at their sides.

One of the palisaded houses was that of the successor of "Parson" Walker by name, Anthony Stoddard. "Parson" Stoddard had several daughters. One day they were talking in one of the upper rooms of the house about something which apparently required a degree of secrecy.

"I think it would be fun to have a tea party and invite John, William and David, don't you?" said one of the girls.

"Would you dare? You know father is saving the tea for use in case of sickness or when his has company. Besides, how would we cook it? Do you know how? And where would you have it? Do you get them into the house without their being discovered?" hesitatingly said another of the girls, who was more timid.

"Leave that to me," replied the first speaker. "Let's invite them to come on Monday night." Monday night came, and the girls were in one of the upper rooms busily stirring up a fire in the fireplace. Swung in its mouth was a crane on which hung an iron pot. One of the girls was at the window. "There they are!" she suddenly exclaimed, as a low whistle was heard outside. Putting her head out, she whispered hoarsely between her fingers to the young men below, "You'll find a ladder against the house; put it up to the window without making any noise and come up."

They were cautious to talk in low tones, and one of the girls produced a packet of tea leaves. "How do you cook it?" she asked. None of the young men had ever seen tea before, and had never heard how it should be prepared. They could not answer the question. The other girls did not seem to have any more definite knowledge of the process, and under the circumstances were precluded from asking their parents.

"I think it ought to be boiled like soup," at last ventured another of the young women. "Let's cook it that way." This method was agreed upon, and part of the packet was emptied into the pot and water poured over it. The girls were then in a hurry to get the contents of the pot. At last, after much boiling and steaming, the tea was declared prepared and the contents, suggesting greens, surrounded by a quantity of liquor of the same color, were turned into it. Gathering round all partook of the mess. New-England courtesy forbade any unfavorable comment, therefore, for this reason, probably, tradition does not indicate the real opinion of the party of the new dish which had just been introduced in the country, and which a number of years afterward made so much trouble for Great Britain and the colonies. In due time the party, so suggestive of a boarding school girls' party, was over, and the young men retired. In the same way they had entered. They had had a good time, notwithstanding the tea incident, which had only added to the fun.

"A little to the west of 'The Street' on a cross-road stands an old gambrel roofed house. One would never question its antiquity after entering it, for the rooms have that odor of wasps which pervades the garrets of old farmhouses, and may never be acquired, in the manner some furniture used to-day acquires its appearance of age. In one of its rooms the Rev. Samuel Seabury, on March 23, 1753, was elected the Bishop of the Episcopal Church for Connecticut. He was the first Episcopal Bishop in the United States. During the Revolution the house was occupied by the Rev. John Rutgers Marshall, the rector of the church in Woodbury.

As in the case of nearly all the clergymen of the English Church at the time of the Revolution, the loyalty of the Rev. Mr. Marshall was kept in the revolting colonies was questioned. He was suspected of being a Tory. Being summoned before a committee, he was forbidden to go beyond a certain prescribed boundary. From that time forward he was never seen on week days. Only on Sundays, when he was not in danger of arrest, would he seek his way to his house as he set out to hold services. Close watch was kept of his house, but he never was seen to leave it on any other day. Persons who called failed to see him. It was surmised that he had a secret room in which to hide himself. After his death, when the house was searched, none could be found however.

Soon after the niece of the minister came to his home Waramaukeag made his appearance as a deacon of one of the churches in the town in which Bishop Seabury had been elected to office, extending under the hall stairs, was a china closet. The deacon decided to let the children have it for their toys, and while he was putting in some shelves he discovered a trap door in the back passage down to the floor. With a little exertion he succeeded in pulling it open. It revealed a space beneath the floor of the house about three feet in height. Crawling down into it he found a room about six feet square and high enough for a person to stand erect in it. There was a passage to it from the cellar. This has generally been believed to be the room in which the Rev. Mr. Marshall spent his week days, and prepared his sermons during that momentous period.

"DUCK CATCHERS" OF THE EAST SIDE.

The Bureau of Incumbrances has many names, and particularly in the poorer quarters these names are not to be mentioned without circumspection, but over on the East Side the Yiddish colony has at last fixed upon a name by which the agents of this department are universally known in the

Ghetto. Reference to one of these officials is customarily as a "hitrel"; translated, this term means "duck catcher." In Eastern European countries the villages of agricultural consequence have a regular town official to look after the wandering ducks, and on the East Side the Bureau of Incumbrances representative is always the pursuer of ducks, and as he wanders through the streets there follow after him the scornful jeers of the children, who alternately quack and hiss.

AIRSHIP LEGISLATION.

Measures Which Will Be Needed When Flying Machines Succeed.

"I wonder if the inventors who are working their brains over the solution of the problem of aerial navigation ever give the legal side of the subject a thought?" said an attorney. "Probably not, and probably few lawyers have ever thought of their profession in connection with flying through the air, and yet, if we assume that the means of locomotion through the air are equally perfect with those on land and water, it becomes evident at once that there will have to be considerable new legislation to protect both the public and those who engage in the business of transporting passengers and freight through the air. One of the first questions to be settled will be the right of way. Would an aerial line passing over a definite course, at whatever altitude, be a nuisance to an owner of subjacent land, and therefore entitle him to damages for the injury or to compensation for the taking of his property? If not, then at what proximity would traffic begin to infringe on his rights? These are important questions and would have to be settled by the lawmakers before a charter company could run an air line between any two points.

"It might be that the aerial navigators could be sued for trespass, as the common law looks upon the ownership of land as extending to the sky. Consequently a statutory law would have to be passed abrogating the right of the property holder under the common law. Then, too, there is the danger of something falling from the airship, or sky train; and if any loss of life should ensue, or there should be any damage to property, the law must be so framed that the property holder could recover adequate damages. In such an accident it would be difficult to prove contributory negligence.

"Should the flying machine become a common carrier, it would call for some important additions to international law. Would traffic in air craft over the high seas be governed by admiralty and maritime jurisdiction? Would the air craft be subject to the same laws as govern ships upon the high seas? In time of war, would the three-mile capture in mid-air be extended? Would property captured in mid-air be treated as prize, or would the law of nations exempt them from punishment as common pirates? Would the federal courts be given jurisdiction in such cases as if they were on earth, and all this will mean more work for the lawyer."

"The subject is one that cannot be lightly discussed. It is a grave responsibility that the lawmakers of the future must face when it shall be necessary to provide laws and regulations for the proper restriction of all air craft. For a while through the employments, just as today the automobile speed waltzes through city streets and squares, and trolley cars and automobiles are permitted to aerial policemen to give them chase and to arrest them and to bring them to a mundane court, where they may be fined or imprisoned, as the judge may decide. Free as air is a common expression, but when aerial machines become as common as trolley cars and automobiles the phrase will not mean much; and those who sail through space, either for profit or pleasure, will find themselves restricted as much as the clouds as if they were on earth, and all this will mean more work for the lawyer."

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Prosperity of California—New Oil Pipe Line.

San Francisco, July 24.—Some idea of the great prosperity of California may be gained from the reports of the assessors of various counties. The counties heard from give an increase of \$80,000,000 in taxable values, and fourteen counties are still to report, which will bring the total increase up to \$100,000,000. The fifty-seven savings banks of the State also make a remarkable showing. Up to the end of the fiscal year there was a gain of \$6,920,000 in deposits.

A noteworthy trade event is the shipping of fuel oil from California for use on the Yukon River steamboats. The Northern Commercial Company has now 23,000 barrels of this crude oil on the way to St. Michael, and oil tanks are being built at various points between St. Michael and Dawson. The introduction of this oil will result in heat and power being supplied in sections where the timber is already exhausted, and it will also greatly reduce the cost of operating mines.

Another event that is equally noteworthy is the successful pumping of heavy crude oil from the Kern County fields in the lower San Joaquin Valley through a pipe line 280 miles long to Point Richmond, on San Francisco Bay. The Standard Oil Company has already expended about \$6,000,000 on this pipe line, and a few weeks ago it was thought that more pumping stations would have to be added, as the heavy oil could not be made to flow more than half way with the present plant. Now, however, the engineer's estimates have been shown to be true, and the success of the pipe line is assured. The result will be a great increase in the refinery output of the Kern County, which already numbers seven hundred men.

A great stampede is now on to the new gold fields on two small creeks running into Lake Arkel, about one hundred and twenty miles from White Horse, in the Yukon territory. The new placer field was discovered by a well known Yukon character, "Dawson Charlie," and an Indian companion. The surface ground yields 15 cents to the pan, and prospecting shows that these two creeks promise to be as rich as Bonanza and El Dorado creeks, near Dawson. Hundreds are leaving Skagway, White Horse and Dawson for the new field, and the strike has created greater excitement than any since the memorable rush to Dawson City, when the riches of the Klondike were first made known.

The death of F. Marion Wells, the sculptor, was very sad. For many years he was well known here in artistic circles, having been one of the founders of the Bohemian Club. He modeled the statue of Liberty that surmounts the dome of the City Hall, and also designed the Marshall monument at Coloma, raised in honor of the discoverer of gold in California. He had some property, but he mortgaged this several

years ago to assist Antonio Esata to regain the Presidency of Salvador, and lost everything. A little more than a week ago he was forced to go to the county hospital, as he was helpless from a stroke of paralysis.

Fire in the new Rialto office building, at Mission and New Montgomery sts., came near doing extensive damage. The building is fire-proof, but the blaze, which started in excelsior in the basement, swept up the elevator shaft and forced many of the tenants to take refuge on the roof. The fire was soon under control, and the damage will not exceed \$20,000.

Oliver Morocco is trying to secure a site for a new downtown theatre. He has been engaged for some time in planning a new theatre circuit, and has recently acquired control of the Burbank Theatre, at Los Angeles, and the Victory, at San Jose. He is negotiating for theatres in Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City and Kansas City. For many years he and his brother managed the Grand Opera House in this city.

State Mineralogist Aubrey has two men gathering specimens for the State mineral exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. From their reports the exhibit will be one of the finest ever

sent from this State. A special feature will be those products in which California excels, such as borax, quicksilver, mica, soda, nitre, gems, marble, etc., and a fine display will be made of oil and oil bearing formations. There will also be a very full exhibit of mining machinery and methods.

The death of Mrs. Maria De Los-Angeles Majors at Santa Cruz reveals a descendant of one of the wealthiest Spanish families in California. Her father was Joaquin Castro, who came to California from Mexico with the Franciscan missionaries. She inherited three leagues of land and married a Tennessee. For years she was the heaviest taxpayer in Santa Cruz County, but all her property slipped from her, and before her death she received aid from the county.

The great stamp mill on the coast, except the Treadwell, in Alaska, was opened this week at Hodson, Calaveras County, in the Royal mine. For many months a mill of 160 stamps has been running on quartz from this mine, and now a new mill, with 120 stamps, is added. The ore is low grade, but it is easily worked. The mine is owned by an English syndicate, which has installed the finest machinery of all kinds.

WHAT CLOSED "PHIL" DALY'S CLUB AT LONG BRANCH

BET BY A YOUNG MAN ON 13 SPOT AT ROULETTE LED TO THE RAID—HOUSE TO BE SOLD.

"So 'Phil' Daly's club at Long Branch is to be sold at auction," said a stout, clean shaven man, who opened his eyes only one-half when he spoke, but who was wide enough awake to win \$30,000 at faro in a night, and only call it a "penny ante game." He was one of a group of three, who were sitting in the lobby of a Broadway hotel. One of his companions was an old man, whose backbone was still as straight as a ramrod, and who reminded one of Uncle Sam. The other was a drummer man, one of the New-York insurance company men, addressing one of town. The sleepy eyed man was addressing the drummer, and he continued:

"The fate of this gambling house, as well as the suppression of gambling at Long Branch, came about because a young man bet on a No. 13 spot at roulette." "You don't say?" remarked the drummer, as he watched the melancholy smile which spread over the face of the imitation of Uncle Sam. "How long has 'Phil' Daly's been closed?" "It was in the fatal raid which ended his career," said the younger. "So I ought to know. It was exactly one year ago to-night to the minute, and as he spoke he pointed to the clock at the other end of the corridor. Its hands were outstretched. It was 12:35 o'clock.

"It was on July 23, 1902," said the man with the dreamy eyes. "The raid was led by the Sheriff of Monmouth County and a No. 13 spot started all seven New-York detectives. Although there were six gambling houses going at full blast that memorable night, they only bothered 'Phil' Daly's." The smile on the face of Uncle Sam's parody grew more melancholy as the speaker added:

"Here's the reason. As I said, the combination of a high brain and a No. 13 spot started all the trouble. The boy was the son of a prominent railroad president. He had been in the custom of going to the Branch every Saturday night, with several college friends, and trying his luck at 'Phil' Daly's. I was there myself one night when this young fellow came in, and sitting down at a roulette wheel he asked for \$5,000 worth of chips. He lost, bought more chips, and finally I heard him turn to one of his companions and say:

"I have dropped \$100,000 in this place in the last four weeks. Now I am going to risk \$1,000 in a bunch on the No. 13 spot, and if I lose I'll quit the game for the rest of my life." He searched his clothes, but could rake out only \$500. "You can give me an I. O. U. for the other \$500," said the dealer. "We don't do that very often, but we know you are all right." The boy took the loan, and lost. As the son could not make good, the I. O. U. was sent to the father. The father had heard that Justice Fort, of Newark, was contemplating closing up the Branch clubs, and he wrote the justice and told him about his son. The justice singled out Daly's for the raid, and, as I said, it was the only one he bothered that fatal night.

"And was the place run wide open before the raid, just as I was telling you they run them out West where I come from?" asked the drummer, as he lit a fresh cigar. "As wide open as the sea beach," was the reply. "Ten minutes before Justice Fort's men held things up into 'Phil' Daly's and watched the play at the six roulette tables, the two faro tables and the one grand hazard table, which all were in full operation. I remember seeing, for example, at one faro table a high municipal official of New-York City, who is now being boomed for Mayor by some of his more ardent admirers, sit cheek by jowl with the head of one of the oldest banking houses in Wall Street. Only one chair away was the leading comedian of a Broadway theatre. The banker had been losing heavily; but although his losses had run up well into the thousands, they were only drops in the bucket compared with his regular expenses of keeping a city house, a country house and a steam yacht. The politician had won seven times his annual salary, when he staked all his winnings on a queen. The banker placed \$50,000 on a king, and the Broadway comedian, with the remark that his wager represented the box receipts of his first week's performance, also put \$2,000 on the king.

"Quite a family," said the politician as he glanced at the king and queen. "The dealer removed the top card, which was an ace, and which, as you know, does not count. The next was a queen and the third a king. I never saw such a play in my life before, and never expect to see it again. Well, the dealer, of course, took the \$25,000 bet on the queen, because all bets on the second card belong to the house, and he paid the banker and the comedian. The city official was just getting up from his chair with the remark that he was through with the game, when the comedian took him by the buttonhole and said: 'You were just saying it was quite a family. Accidents will happen in the best of families, you know.'"

The smile on the face of the straight backed old man was still lingering, when the drummer asked: "How long has this 'Phil' Daly club been in existence, anyway?" "It was built way back in the '70s by John Heely," said the stout individual. "The Chamber-Quinted it famous for the wealthy men who frequented its tables. About twenty-five years ago 'Phil' Daly came down from Philadelphia, bought the property and named it the Pennsylvania Club. It was the pioneer gambling house on this part of the seashore. Some of the biggest games in history were played there. The other clubs came in afterward. I have heard tell how three Wall Street firms had to go into bankruptcy as the result of one night's play there. One of our best known restaurateurs in upper Broadway started in busi-

ness with the money he won one Sunday evening at faro in this clubhouse. Many a suicide, too, has been caused by its roulette wheels. When there was racing in Monmouth County the proprietor of the place had often to turn players away. He built those long wings which extend back from Ocean-ave., and still he did not have room enough. When racing was stopped there was never the same rush to play the game until last year. The year 1901 has been the closest closed; but with the following summer the clubmen believed that the coast was clear. Why, 'Davy' Johnson even had the nerve to build his templelike Casino next door, after filing plans which are said to have shown the different gaming rooms for faro, roulette and grand hazard."

"How did Daly take his medicine?" asked the drummer. "The raid, you mean? Oh, it didn't frustrate him in the least. For instance, the minute before the officers stopped business a young scion of the fashionable set in New-York placed a \$10 chip on No. 17 at a roulette table. Just as the Sheriff walked up to the wheel the ball dropped, and the croupier yelled:

"Seventeen up!" "The croupier was in the act of handing the young man \$50 when the Sheriff said: 'Gentlemen, no more bets will be paid at this table.'"

"The face of that youth was a study. He looked at the Sheriff, and then at the croupier. There was evidence some sort of idea in his mind of using the money to get the \$50, but his nerve failed him. He must have brooded over the business all night. For the next morning when 'Phil' Daly, Jr., was being led away to court at Freshhed he came up to the head of his son. 'Summatime of a previous night. You owe me the money all right, don't you think?' 'Certainly, certainly,' said the cubman. 'I am exceedingly sorry you had any annoyance. I must have been brooded over the business all night. For the next morning when 'Phil' Daly, Jr., was being led away to court at Freshhed he came up to the head of his son. 'Summatime of a previous night. You owe me the money all right, don't you think?' 'Certainly, certainly,' said the cubman. 'I am exceedingly sorry you had any annoyance. I must have been brooded over the business all night. 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