

Essex County Herald.

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ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1903.

NO. 52

Essex District Probate Court.
Accounts of said Court will be held at
Brighton the second Tuesday of October and
April, Canada the second Tuesday of No-
vember and May, West Concord the second
Tuesday of December and June, Laconia
the second Tuesday of January and July.
Special sessions will be held at any place in
the district by agreement.
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

W. H. BISHOP,
Notary Public with Seal
Herald Office, Island Pond Vt.

DALE & ANEY,
Attorneys
Collections made and promptly remitted.
ISLAND POND, VT.

H. W. BLAKE,
Attorney,
ISLAND POND, VT.

MAY & SIMONDS,
Attorneys at Law
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A. ELIE,
Physician and Surgeon
Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt.

H. E. SARGENT
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence Main St.,
Island Pond, Vt.

E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.,
Dentist.
Office Brighton Store Co. Island Pond, Vt.

G. E. CLARKE,
Undertaker Funeral Supplies
Office in The Block, Island Pond, Vt.

L. W. STEVENS,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
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A good prescription
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Historic Valley Forge

How the One Hundred and
Twenty-fifth Anniversary of
Its Evacuation Will Be
Observed

HISTORIC Valley Forge, the
most celebrated camp ground
of the Revolutionary war,
will be the scene on June 19
next of a most interesting patriotic
celebration. The occasion will be
the one hundred and twenty-fifth anni-
versary of the occupancy and evacuation
of this blood stained encampment by
George Washington and the other pa-
triot of the Continental army, who
faced starvation, disease and death for
freedom's cause.

President Roosevelt will attend the
ceremonies. The governors of many of
the states will be present. The Penn-
sylvania national guard will be on
hand as well as militia from other
states and a large body of United
States troops, besides delegations from
patriotic societies all over the land. It
is estimated that about 200,000 persons
will take part, making the celebration
a most magnificent testimonial to the
heroes of 1777.

Many prominent Philadelphians will
serve on the reception committee,
which will comprise men of note from
each of the original thirteen states,
and the governors of those states have
written that nothing but sickness or
death will prevent them from taking
part in the observances.

The programme as outlined will con-
sist of an address by President Roose-
velt, followed by a grand review of all
the military present. This will occupy
the morning. In the afternoon Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge will deliver an oration
on the encampment grounds at
Valley Forge. Public speaking will
follow, and other features appropriate
to the occasion will fill out the hours
of an eventful day.

The battle of Brandywine opened the
way to Philadelphia for the British,
who entered the city on the 26th of
September, 1777. The 19th of Decem-

bers are those over which the great
chieftain walked in many a weary
hour. The window glass and sash are
unchanged since the days when his
anxious eyes looked through them at
the soldiers' huts upon the hills.

All this has been made possible
through the Valley Forge Anniversary
association, under whose auspices the
great celebration of June 19 will take
place and who, through their persistent
efforts, have saved the historic spot,
a fitting national monument of the
sees it commemorates.

The association has been ably secon-
ded in all its movements by the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, who look after and care for the
private apartments of Mrs. Washing-
ton at Valley Forge, having fitted up
her sleeping rooms on the same plan as
the one she occupied at Mount Vernon.

The building occupied by Washing-
ton as his headquarters was erected
by John Potts in 1759 and occupied
then by his son Isaac. John Potts and
his son had a forge upon the creek
about half a mile above its mouth and
made their home there. The name
that has become historic had its origin
in the craft of its owners.

In the village of Valley Forge nearly
every person was a Quaker, and Isaac
Potts, in whose home Washington
made his headquarters, was the minis-
ter of the society. When the army ar-
rived, Isaac Potts apparently was ab-
solutely without sympathy with the
American cause, but intercourse with
the American leader wrought a change
of sentiment. He it was, according to
a manuscript narrative left by his
daughter, who one day in midwinter
came upon Washington as he was en-
gaged in prayer in the woods. The
credence given the story by the mem-
bers of the Potts family seems to leave
no doubt of its authenticity.



VALLEY FORGE, SITE OF OLD FORT WASHINGTON.

ber following the American army went
into position at Valley Forge. Mr. Los-
ing, the historian, relates how Mrs.
Washington rode behind her husband
on a pillow on that cold winter journey
upon Maryland, Pennsylvania and Vir-
ginia for 5,000 men. On the 10th of
May formal tidings were received of
the alliance with France; and on June
18 news was received that the British
had evacuated Philadelphia and re-
treated upon New York. The next day
the Continental army moved out of
Valley Forge.

When Washington established his
encampment, there were 11,038 soldiers
in the field, but because of illness near-
ly 3,000 were unfit for duty. Months of
terrible suffering were spent in the
huts which the men erected for shel-
ter.

The history of Valley Forge has been
so often told that it is familiar to the
American people and need not be re-
hearsed. What that field was to the
men of the present and what it will be
to posterity was eloquently stated by
Henry Armit Brown in his 1878 oration
on the field. He said in part:

"My countrymen, for a century the
eyes of struggling nations have turned
toward this spot, and lips in every lan-
guage have blessed the memory of Val-
ley Forge. . . . They who once en-
camped here in the snow fought not
for conquest, not for power, not for
glory, not for their country only, not
for themselves alone. They suffered
here for posterity, for the human race.
They bore the cross of all the peoples.
They died here that freedom might be
the heritage of all. It was humanity
which they defended. It was Liberty
herself whom they had in keep-
ing."

Valley Forge almost alone of all the
historic places of America remains in-
essential the same as in Washington's
day. Of all the places made sacred by
the blood of heroes who suffered and
died in freedom's cause none is more
fitting for a national memorial celebra-
tion than Valley Forge.

MAD MOLLAH'S CAREER.

Moslem Leader's Power Has Been In-
creasing Ever Since 1896.

The annihilation of Colonel Plunkett's
force of the British army in Somaliland
is the latest of a long series
of reverses, of greater or less impor-
tance, which have attended the efforts
of Great Britain and Abyssinia to sup-
press the movement headed by Hadji
Mohammed Abdullah, known as the
Mad Mollah, says the New York Times.
Prior to 1896 Mohammed Abdullah
was a mere student of the Koran, with-
out the attributes of the visionary and
without fanaticism. In the year men-
tioned he made the pilgrimage to Mecca
and sat at the feet of the great
"sheer" of that city, Mohammed Sala.

The Mollah returned to his own coun-
try imbued with the desire of reviv-
ing the religious spirit of his people. He
preached at Berbera and elsewhere
and gradually acquired the reputation
of a holy man. Already a hadji by rea-
son of his visit to Mecca, he expounded
the law and the Scriptures with great
earnestness, and as time went on and
the British made no move to suppress
his seditions utterances he became
more and more daring.

Mohammed Abdullah belongs to a
section of the Ogaden tribe, in the
southwest of Somaliland, and married
a girl of the All Gheri, one of the Dol-
balanta tribes in the southeast of the
British protectorate. By his marriage
he extended his influence from Aby-
ssinia, on the west, to the borders of
Italian Somaliland, on the east. The
All Gheri were his first followers.
These were presently joined by two
sections of the Ogaden, the Ber Ibra-
him and the Ho Hawadle. His fame
continued to increase, and in the mean-
time he continued his pilgrimages to
Mecca, every visit adding to his repu-
tation and increasing his influence.

In 1896 the Mollah inaugurated a
great religious movement. He openly
incited the tribes to rebellion against
the British authority, and soon after-
ward he began to resort to force to
gain supporters. His methods were
primitive, but effective, and he con-
tinued to gain adherents.

It was in August, 1896, that the first
serious alarm over the activity of the
Mollah was felt. He appeared at Burao
with 5,000 men, marched to within fifty
miles of Berbera, where there was a
great scare, and though two British
ships kept him from the city he
was clever enough to use them to good
effect, for he told his followers their
searchlights were the eyes of God look-
ing on them with favor.

The later story of the Mollah and the
expeditions sent against him is famil-
iar. It has been frequently reported
that he has met with "crushing de-
feat," but he has always turned up
again as strong and menacing as ever.

INVENTOR OF THE "RICKEY"

Colonel Rickey's Story of the Birth
of the Famous Beverage.

It was in Washington that the late
Colonel Joseph Kyle Rickey came into
national prominence. For it was while
there as a lobbyist that he invented the
famous "rickey," says the New York
American. In the past Colonel Rickey
often told of the birth of the famous
beverage.

"It was in Shoemaker's at Washing-
ton with George Williamson at the
bar," he often said, "that the first
rickey was made. I came in with Col-
onel Bill Hatch and some other friends,
and I wasn't feeling very well. So I
said, 'George, I want some bourbon,
but I want the drink to be long and
cold and mighty sour.' Then I saw
some limes on the bar, and I said:
'There you are. That's the thing. Put
some lime in it.' And George did it.
Colonel Hatch had one with me, and
we just snatched our lips. It was deli-
cious and very, very refreshing."
But as to the "gin rickey," which has
also become widely popular, Colonel
Rickey time and again denounced any
falsification of it.

Rickey always contended that the
use of rye whiskey or gin in a rickey
made it unfit for a gentleman to drink.

Railroad For Watermelons.
A railroad fifty miles long is to be
constructed in southeast Missouri this
spring. It runs through a district
which is distinctively the home of the
watermelon. Enough melons are said
to be produced there to keep one rail-
way busy during the season in hauling
them.

A Useful Invention.
A Swedish engineer of Gothenburg
has invented a brake for electric cars
which makes it possible for a
workman who gets caught in the ma-
chinery to stop it within one-half or
one-fourth rotation.

A Song of the Yankee.
If you chance to sail uncharted seas,
An unknown shore to reach,
It's ten to one, when you reach the land,
A naked native is on the sand
With an Elgin timepiece in his hand
Or a sardine tin from Maine,
And under a spreading cocoa tree
There stands a trader's tent.
But as the "gin rickey," which has
also become widely popular, Colonel
Rickey time and again denounced any
falsification of it.

He hails from Maine or from Lake Cham-
plain
Or maybe from Salem, Mass.
His face is lean and his hair is keen,
And his eye lets nothing pass.
In an unmade land or a desert sand
'Tis his especial pride
To do odd jobs for Providence.
And help himself on the side.
The Yankee inherits a deal of craft
From his stern faced Pilgrim sire,
Who learned restraint, though they suffer-
ed dwell
And dwelt in peace with the crabbed
And taught the wilderness, at their touch,
To yield what a man requires,
And the misanthrope will drive some
Yankee
Wherever a man can roam,
While others, with delicate skill, design
Wooden nutcrackers and names of pine,
To sell to the folks at home.
—Burgess Johnson in Harper's Magazine
—For May.

NOTED AS A WORKER

ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY, NEW METRO-
POLITAN OF CHICAGO.

**Why He Once Took the Examination
For Admission to West Point—His
Skill as a Linguist—Manifold Du-
ties of His First Pastorate.**

Archbishop James Edward Quigley,
who has just begun his administration
over the archdiocese of Chicago, one of
the greatest Roman Catholic provinces
in the world, and able prelates of the
Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United
States.

The archbishop of Chicago is still a
young man. He is large of body and of
mind. He is nearly six feet high, with
broad shoulders and deep chest. He
will need all his strength and vigor, for
the archdiocese of Chicago is the fourth
largest in the world. Nearly 600 priests
are under his rule, and about one-tenth
of all the Catholics in the United States
comprise the great flock over which he
is the shepherd.

As a student at St. Joseph's college,
Buffalo, young James Quigley was a
good student, the best of his class. Be-
fore the end of his first year he had
passed the other boys of his age, and
until the close of his preparatory
schooling of five years he was never in
second place.

When he was graduated in 1872, all
the schools of Buffalo were interested
in a coming examination for a West
Point cadetship. Like the heads of the
other schools, the faculty of St. Jo-
seph wanted a student to contest the
place. James Quigley was selected, and
he won handsily.

"The cadetship examination which
you took while in St. Joseph college
opened a prospective army life to you,
did it not?" the archbishop was asked
recently.

"I never thought of it in that way,"
was the reply. "I took the examination
for the honor of my school. In the
previous year there had been a similar
examination, and Jimmy McAuliffe
took it and beat them all."

After leaving St. Joseph's young
Quigley went to the seminary of Our
Lady of Angels at Suspension Bridge.
Later Bishop Ryan of Buffalo sent him
to the University of Innsbruck, in the
Austrian Tyrol. From there he went
to the College of the Propaganda at
Rome.

While in Europe he studied the lan-
guage and literature of nearly every



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