#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Prayer Meeting Topic For the West Beginning Oct. 3, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

opic.--Life lessons for me from the Inasmuch as the title of this book is not found in some manuscripts and further that it contains no persona salutations, Ephesians is thought by some to have been a circular letter. sent first to Ephesus and then to be read in other churches of Asia Minor This was not uncommon with the Apostle Paul. In Col. iv. 16, he in structs the Colossians after rending their letter to send it to Laodicea and also for them to read his letter to the Laodiceans. But while we may not hold this opinion we can see from the character of the Epistle that it was well adapted for such a purpose.

Ephesians was not written because of any peculiar difficulties in the church at Ephesus. It is a strong, stimulating letter to gentile Christians encouraging them to "walk worthy of their high calling" in spite of the many temptations to lapse into pagan-ism. For those at Ephesus it was a difficult matter to live a sincere Christian life. Ephesus was the great port of Asia Minor. Its people were rich and licentious and fanatical. There was the statue of the goddess Diana, and their religious fanaticism was seen when in a demonstration against Paul thousands cried out for hours, "Great s Diana of the Ephesians!" But the Ephesians must have been faithful. even amid such unfavorable surround ings, for Paul has no word of censure or condemnation for them as for the Corinthians. They should thus teach us a great lesson. The world's allurements are many, but it "is not means of grace to help us on to God." Like the Ephesians, we should stand fast. Instead of conforming to this world we should "walk worthy of the high calling of God."

Ephesians naturally falls into two divisions, of three chapters each: L Doctrinal II. Practical In the doc-trinal part Paul exalts the glorious inheritance to which the Epher made heirs by the death and resurrection and exaltation of Christ; he contrasts their condition as Christians with that of their former condition as pagans, and speaks of the mystery which made it possible for them to become Christians, praying, after the manner of the Lord's Prayer, that they may enjoy the highest spiritual privileges. In the practical part be exhorts them to unity, warns them against certain immoralities, urges them in all the relations of life to consecrate themselves to God, and, that they may withstand the wiles of the devil, to put on the whole armor of God. The study of this book cannot but result in a spiritual uplift to every Christian Endeavor.

#### RIBLE BEADINGS.

Eph. 1, 1-6: 11, 1-40, 19-22; fft, 1-7, 14-21; fv, 11-16; v, 15-21; vi, 1-4, 5-0, 10-19; I. Tim. 11, 5-7.

#### What Makes a Good Social.

The kind of social gathering is of ss importance than the results that flow from it, and almost any social managed in the right way will produce good results, just as good corn will grow in almost any soil if it is well cultivated.

The old fashioned social is go where people just stand around and chat, if they do stand around and chat, and not always with the same people.

The new fashioned social is good where there are games and entertainments, if the games and entertain ments are not an end in themselves. but a means which help people to get interested in one another and in the

brings people together around a con-mon board and leads them to break bread together, which is one of the best ways of overcoming formalism and getting acquainted.

The fair, bezaar or paid entertain ment is good if we are sure to give people their money's worth and do not charge them the price of a "square for "a lonely oyster swimming in a bowl of milk and water."

I do not share in the common preju dice against church entertainments where a fee is charged, provided they are conducted fairly and honestly and value is given for value received, for it is often the best way of bringing people together as well as a good way, though not usually the best, of raising money for the Lord's work.

Only let us remember, whether we ent or drink, whether we have enter tainments for pay or free entertainments, old fashioned socials or new ned socials, suppers or games, to do all to the glory of God.-Francis E. Clark, D. D., in Christian Endeavor

## The Kansas C. E. Officers. The Christian Endeavorers of Kan

sas in their twenty-second annual convention at Wichita, Kan., the other day elected the following officers: President, E. S. Shoecraft, Over

brook; first vice president, Nicholas G. Bird. Wichita; second vice president. Miss Bertha E. Moody, Topeka: corresponding secretary. Miss Bessie Slade. Kansas City; recording secre tary, Miss Minnie Rose, Wichita: treas Professor E. H. Stranahan Wichita; directors, full term 1909 to 1912, H. T. Peters, Leavenworth; uned term, 1909 to 1911, C. H. Kutz Topeka: junior superintendent, Miss Anna Lasaley, Lyons.

The next annual meeting will be held in Topeka.

Cadeta of the Church John R. Mott in an Australian address on Christian Endeavor societies said, "Endeavorers are the cadets of the church's army."

Mutual Benefit Column."

EDITED BY "AUNT MADGE".

Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful."

The purposes of this column are succinctly stated in the title and motto—it is for the mutual benefit, and alsos to be helpful and hopeful Being for the common good, it is fer the common use-a public servant, a purveyor of information and suggestion, a medium for the in-terchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Com-munications must be signed, but the name of Communications will be subject to approval or rejection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without good reason. will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to THE AMERICAN, Ellsworth, Me.

"TREY SAY." "They say!" Ah, well, suppose they do! But can they prove the story true? Why count yourself among the "they" Who whisper what they dare not say? Suspicion may arise from naught

'They say!" But why the tale rehearse, No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue; And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can?

"They say!" Well if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe! Will it the bitter wrong redress Or make one pang of sorrow less? Will it the erring one restore Henceforth to "go and sin no more

"They say!" Oh, pause and look within And lest, in dark temptation's hour, Thou, too, shouldst sink beneath its pow Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good, or not at all.

Dear M. B. Friends:

Dell received a letter from a friend, which she forwarded with the above poem. "They say" has had a long existence but it is always active, and ready to start something new.

Our new member says: "I am very much interested in the M. B. C. of THE AMERICAN, and I came across some poetry that I like very much, and it occurred to me that it would be nice for Aunt Madge. but as I am not one of that favored number of sisters, I will send it to you, and if it has not been printed, would you take the trouble to send it to her? I often see your messages in the column. I watch for THE AMERICAN, as I call it a letter from

You see you are already one of us, and I tope you will write again for our column. My other M. I will save for another week, trusting more M.'s will be heard. from right away.

I gladly present you with another California letter which you will read with much interest, for it gives us some new information in regard to the customs of

ADMISSION DAY.

No state in the union celebrates its birthday except the great state of California. Sept. 9 is noted from the Oregon line to Mexico as "Admission Day", and towns and cities vie with each other to do their best to make the day one to be remembered.

This, also, is the only state in which socie-

ties of natives sons and native daughters ar formed. Santa Barbara's native sons royally entertained thousands of visitors and served them with delicious smoking hot barbecued meat. Spanish sauce, beans, French bread, olives, onions good coffee and watermelons by the carload. The parade through the princi-pal street was led by La Monica's band, one of the best in the state.

The local native daughters were first in line,

all in white and yellow, carrying large yellow parasols, decorated with the California poppy, all connected with chains of these bright and beautiful blossoms. Following were auto-mobiles with aged members of the pioneers, mobiles with aged members of the pioneers, officials and speakers of the day. Many out-of-town delegations augmented the line of march, with their banners and gorgeous coloring of costumes, so unlike any other organi-

Near the noon hour all took cars, autobiles and all sorts of conveyances for Oak Park, where dinner was served by 100 native sons dressed in white and yellow. Covers were laid for 1,00), tables then cleared and others filed in. No one could purchase dinner, all being admitted by ticket of invita-

The harheone, which was within the ro closure, surrounding the tables, was perhaps the most interesting feature of the pro This is an old Spanish custom of gram. This is an old Spanish custom of cooking meat. Trenches are dug in the ground, a fire of bark and wood of the oak, which makes very hot coals with little smoke; over these trenches are iron gratings teaks, sometimes in quarters, Nine beever were broiled to satisfy the multitude at this gathering. With the meat were served frijoles (Spanish for kidney beans)" and a

Later the orators took their places on the platform. Immense live oaks, centuries old. hanging with trailing gray moss, gave wel-come shade to the listening crowd, estimated, to exceed 10,000 people. Speeches were short, witty and instructive. Each joked the other, complimented the upturned faces and gave glowing descriptions of their states, and son or daughter, till one, born in Maine, felt more like a "down-easter" than ever

Then came the beautiful Spanish dances just a gentle movement, quiet and dignified. The costumes were charming and picturesque Some of the ladies wore the dresses of their

great-grandmothers. At the close, many gathered near the edge of the city, where a bell, of the old Mission style, a gift of the native sons, was placed, to mark the El Camino Real, or kings-high-way-the old road which extends through California, connecting a chain of missions, which laid the foundation of western civilization the present generations are now enjoying.

HATTIE'S GINGERBREAD - Two-thirds curugar, one egg, one tablespoon shortening cant half-cup molasses, one cup sour milk one teaspoon sods, a little sait, nutmeg and

TESTIFIES APTER FOUR YEARS. Carliele Center, N. Y., G. B. Burhans, writes: "About four years ago I wrote you that I had been entirely cured of kidney trouble by taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and after four years I am again pleased to state that I have never had any return of those symptoms, and I am evidently cured to stay cured." Foley's Kidney Remedy will do the same for you. G. A. Parcers. Abbertisements.

# **DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION**

#### Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman."

EMMA DRAPER.

Another Operation Avoided.

Another Operation Avoided.
Chicago, Ill.—"I want women to
know what that wonderful medicine,
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would

pound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and night. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman."—Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female illa, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, fiatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to many gaffering women.

ginger, or spice to taste, two cups four; beat well. If sweet milk is used, add cream tartar. This is excellent. Put it in a good-sized tin as it rises well.

Dear Members of the M. B. Column

I am sorry you could not all be at the re-mion to receive Zilla's hearty welcome to her lovely new cottage, to enjoy the beautiful from the piazza and the walks in the grove, to feast on the good things and to meet old and new friends. The shower of the afopen fire, where we were introduced by Aunt Madge to a larger circle.

you, for it recalled many years ago when I was a teacher in a little school in our native town and you visited us for an afternoon.

And, Aunt Emma, I am sorry you are en-during a visit of the buffalo bugs. Thirteen years ago I discovered that a room which had was a chamber, the only finished room on the second floor. But even before I had recovered from the mingled terror and perplexity, I had

thought of a plan which ought to kill them. So I proceeded to carry up stairs two tubs. In each tub I put a brick laid flat with water enough to reach the top. One was in the middle of the buffalo bug room, and the other in what we call the outside chamber. Beside each tub I put a bag of sulphur to be close at hand when I should need it a short time

Then I brought up two kettles of glowing fire coals, placing one on each brick. Snatch-ing the sulphur bag by the tub in the inner room I poured its contents on the coals and rushing out, before the fumes could reach me, had a similar smoke in the outside room

and then burried down stairs.

Mine is an old-fashioned house, the stairs leading down to an entry way which opens into the kitchen. Across the opening at the foot of the stairs I hung a heavy quilt to pre-vent the smoke coming down, closed the entry

prised to see a man driving down the road, lashing his old horse in a most excited manner. He shouted something to our next neighbors as he passed and out came father and son joining the mad race. The front door bell rang violently and I rushed to answer it. The man informed me: "Your house is all afire; the smoke is coming out all over the roof!" I calmly told him what it was and he drove away, glad, I hope, that his efforts were

Next day when the smoke had cleared away no buffalo bugs were to be found, and I have seen no traces of them there since.

During the rest of that summer and for several summers following, once a week we religiously shook, over a white sheet, every garment in the first floor, clothespresses, and once in a great while were rewarded for diligence by finding a bug, but now-a-days we pay no attention to them, and I do not

know we have any.

There may be other cures for buffalo bugs, but I am sure a strong sulphur smoke is I do hope that you who are suffering from the pests will soon be rid of them. Sincerely

I am sure Aunt Emma will be glad of these directions, and those who are not troubled with buffalo bugs will enjoy the letter and be glad to hear again from D. AUNT MADGE.

#### Steamer Marjorie

Beginning Friday the steamer Marjorie. eather permitting, will make week-day trips between Winter Harbor, South Gouldsboro and Bar Harbor as follows:

Leave Winter Harbor 8 a. m., South Gouldsboro 8.45 a. m., for Bar Harbor. Leave Bar Harbor 2 p. m., via South Gouldsboro, arriving at Winter Harbor about 3.30 p. m.

#### Big Wild Land Deal.

The largest deal in wild lands ever consummated in Washington county was closed last Thursday, when Joseph A. Coffin, of Calais sold 60,000 scress of timber land to Joseph G. Ray, of Frankin, Mass. This land is all situated in Washington county and includes townships 18, 26 and others. The sale was made through the agency of Herbert J. Banton, of Bangor, and Elliot N. Benson, of Bar Harbor.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels ause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure consti-pation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.— ..................... A QUEER -:- -:-INVESTMENT.

........ [Copyright, 1935, by American Press Asso-ciation.]

Billy Moreton was born reckless. Reckless people usually expect other people to be reckless. Billy expected this. They are usually generous and expect their friends to be generous. such was the case with Billy.

One night he was sitting in a gambling house when a man stepped up to him and handed him a letter from one John Ripley. The letter stated that the man, Peter Stevenson, wanted some money with which to engage in a speculative pursuit. Ripley would furnish part of the amount if Moreton would put up the remaining part. The two who furnished the capital were to be interested in the results of Stevenson's speculation.

Moreton read the letter and without looking up at Stevenson shoved ten dollars' worth of chips on to the fare board before him, saying. "If this wins I'll go you." There were win-nings for awhile; then the pile was reduced and added to for an hour, when the \$10 had grown to \$250.
"That'll do," said Stevenson. "I can

get on with that"

Moreton passed \$250 over to him and without taking an acknowledgment of any kind went on with his game. Stevenson departed, and Billy Moreton forgot all about the transaction.

The next thing Billy did was to fall in love. It not only happened that he fell in love when the tide had turned against him, but his girl had the good sense to act upon the fact that he was one of those men who know nothing of the value of money till there is no chance for them to get any. She told Billy that she loved him, but unless he changed his nature, which was impos-sible, she would not think of bringing untold misery upon him, her and un-born children by marrying him. Billy was not absolutely worthiess. Indeed, all he needed was some one to

manage his cash for him. He prom-ted Helen Hartshorne that if she would marry him he would turn every cent he made over to her for ke ing and spending. Helen weakened. Billy followed up the advantage and won bes.

From that day there was a gre change in Billy Moreton. He scraped together a little cash (borrowed from friends he had loaned money to or money repaid by them, and went into his cashier and attended to the entire Billy managed the trade part of the business, and a very good business man he made. A little one was born to the pair, and this tended

edy Billy. It is hard to stamp out a natural kness. In other words, "bray a fool in a mortar and he is still a fo One day a friend of Billy's came to him to ask a favor. He had a note for \$4,000 coming due and would be st a little short" at the time. He could easily tide over the interval if Billy would indoses a renewal of the note. Billy struggled with himself. He knew if he asked his wife's concurrence it would not be given. For the moment his old weakness returned, and before he realized what he had done he had put his name on the

It turned out to be the old story The man for whom he had indorsed failed to pay the note, and Billy was notified. Within a few days a sheriff would walk into his premises, both business and home, and Billy and his family would walk out.

On the evening he received this information his wife had gone home early. At 7 o'clock he locked up his little
25, there were home in doubt whether to commit sui-cide or tell his wife that he had acted without her concurrence and ruined himself, her and their little kid. As he was crossing a street he saw an acquaintance directing a stranger toward him. The stranger approached him and said:

Mr. Moreton, I believe?" "That's my name."
"William D. Moreton?"

"You're right again." "You may not remember it, three years ago you advanced some money for" but

"I'm not advancing money any more. What I've done has ruined me. You must excuse me."

And Billy walked on. The stranger followed. Under the broad rim of his hat his eyes shone with a peculiar light

"You wouldn't grub stake a man, would you, while he is hunting up a gold mine?

"No, I wouldn't. Among the many asinine transactions of my life I am happy to say I never was fool enough for that. You can't get a cent out of me, for I haven't got it to give even if I would. So long?"
"Would you mind giving me a re-

reipt for \$17,000?" "What \$17,000?" Billy looked up,

puzzied.

The stranger took a pile of notes from his pockets, handed them Moreton and, after recounting scene at the faro table, said: money you gave me and what John Ripley. Ripley, who introduced me to you, furnished was used to grab stake me in the new mines then opening in Alaska. I made three strikes, selling property that cost nothing, realizing about \$60,000. After paying all claims

your share is these notes."

Billy seised the notes, gave a quick lance at them, then a quick glance at Stevenson, then without a word desh-ed off wildly toward home. A few minutes later his wife was in his bear hug, and at last came the explanation.

NORMAN P. WHITE.

### Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, es precially to the granges of Hancock county The column is open to all grangers for the discussion of topics of general interest, and for reports of grange meetings. Make letter short and concise. All communications must be signed, but names will not be printed ex-cept by permission of the writer. All communications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without good reason.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Hancock Pomona grange with Rainbow grange, North Brooksville.

Saturday, Oct. 2 - Annual meeting of iancock Pomona grange with East Bluehill grange.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6-County Grange Field days at Ellsworth. Saturday, Oct. 16-Green Mountain Pomona grange with Pamola grange, Han-

GREEN MOUNTAIN POMONA, 26. Program for meeting of Green Mountain Pomona to be held with Pamola grange, Hancock, Saturday, Oct. 16: Opening in form Report of granges Recess Call to order

grange Topic: "What is the greatest evil that

threatens the United States" Entertainment by host grange 

PAMOLA, 265, HANCOCK.

Pamola grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, Sept. 25, with good attendance. Committees have been appointed and arrangments are being made o entertain Pomona grange Oct. 16. At the next meeting, Oct. 2, there will be work in the first and second degrees.

ARBUTUS, 450, SURRY.

Arbutus grange met in regular session Friday evening, Sept. 24, with the averge attendance, and visitors from East Bluehill grange. One candidate was instructed in the third and fourth degrees. Cake and coffee were served.

HARVEST HOME, 403, WEST ELLSWORTH. Harvest Home grange met Sept. 25, Overseer James W. Carter presiding. After business recess was declared. Grange was called to order with Henry Glass in the chair, and the first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate One candidate was elected to membership. There will be degree work at the next meeting, Oct. 2. It was voted to hold weekly meetings in the future. Clara I. Carter was installed by Henry W. Glass as secretary for the remainder of this year, in place of Annie G. Carter, resigned. Question: "Is it a benefit to rural schools that teachers' salaries should be governed by the number of pupils in attendance?" Songs and stories were enjoyed. The question for the next meeting is: "Should agriculture be taught in the schools?"

EAST BLUEHILL, 252.

East Bluebill grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, Sept. 18, with thirty-seven members and four visitors present. One candidate was instructed in the first and second degrees. Brother Beckwith was present and made some interesting remarks. Final arrangements were made for the Pomona meeting to be held here Oct. 2.

At the meeting Saturday evening, Sept. two visitors present. One candidate ceived the first and second degrees and one the third and fourth degrees. The worthy master appointed a special meeting for Friday evening, Oct. 1, to confer the third and fourth degrees.

SEDGWICK, 244. Sedgwick grange met Sept. 17, after the summer recess. Attendance small. A regular meeting was held Sept. 24, when one application for membership was received. The program included music and reading. Members present, fourteen, and one visitor from East Bluehill grange.

Lake View grange held its regular mee ing Sept. 25, with worthy master in the hair. Nineteen members and one visitor from New Century grange present. One new member was elected.

SEAGIRT, 471, SOUTH DEER ISLE. Regular meeting of Seagirt grange was held Sept. 25. The grange has had no meetings for some months, but all look forward to good meetings through the vinter. The program included a song by Bros. Bye and Stinson; readings worthy lecturer and worthy steward, and story by worthy master. After a few re marks by Bro. Stinson, the grange closed.

HIGHLAND, 364, NORTH PENOBSCOT. Owing to bad weather there was not s large attendance at Highland grange Friday evening, but an interesting meeting was held. The fair was discussed and considered a great success. After reces the third and fourth degrees were conferred on one candidate. A good program was presented, consisting of readings,

good time. Professor Bateman, who was to have addressed the meeting, having other important business did not stay, but we had with us Bro. Bearce, overseer of the Maine State grange, who consented to stop over until next day to attend the first regular meeting of Schoodic grange since the summer recess. Forty-five members, with visitors, were present. Two applications were read, and Bro. Bearce made some very interesting remarks on the origin of and other matters of interest to the grange.

#### ELLSWORTH MARKETS. The quotations below give the range of

retail prices in Ellsworth.

Country Produce. Fresh laid, per dos .... Vegetables.

1582) Onlone, h
02 Squash, th
03 Carrota, th
05 Cabbage, th
06 Citron, th
20 Cauliflower,
30 Pumpkins, Beets, Lettuce, head Tomatoes, th Celiry, runch Shell beans, pk Sweet potatoes, Gr tomatoes, pk

25 250 Lemona doz 13 315 Watermelon, 25 533 Collector of Rice, per B. A. Stronger, gal Rice, per B. A. Stronger, gal Groceries.

.35 .50 Pork, 1. Chop, Ham, per a Shoulder, Bacon, Salt Lard, 20 g 25 10 g .15 12 430 06 Clams, qt 96 Scallops qt 12618 Mackerel, h 50 Shad, lb

Flour-per bbl — Oats, bu /6
6 5063 00 Shorts-bax - 1508 50
Corn, 1008 bag 1 30 31 60 Mix. feed, bag 1 7 61 15
Corn meal, bag 1 35 34 70 Middings, bag 10 a 175
Cracked corn, 1 25 g1 60

Flour, Grain and Feed.

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 69 pounds, and a bushel of Turk's Island salt shall weigh 76 pounds.

The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes in good order and fit for shipping, is 89 pounds, of apples, 44 pounds.

The sandard weight of a bushel of islans in good order and fit for shipping, is 89 pounds; of wheat, beets, ruta-baga turnips and peas, 89 pounds; of order and fit for shipping, is 89 pounds; of wheat, beets, ruta-baga turnips and peas, 89 pounds; of corn. 85 pounds; of onlens 22 pounds; of carrots. English turnips, rye sol indian meal, 85 pounds; of parselies, 45 pounds; of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of oats 32 pounds, or even measure as 50 acreement.

#### WINTER HARBOR.

Mrs. Lucy Maddocks, of North Ellsworth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Rand.

Mrs. Lucy Rice, an aged lady of this place, died Sept. 24, after an illness of some months. H. E. Tracy is building a boathouse

Ginn, of Boston. Mrs. C. A. and Geneva Militken, who have been in Bar Harbor through the summer, are home.

near Reuben Rand's lumber yard for Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Oscar Hamnond and wife, of Pennsylvania, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Ham-With the coming of October nearly all

the summer visitors will have left. These

realize that summer is waning and rough winter will soon be here. Work on the new school building is progressing rapidly under the managenent of F. E. Weston, and we begin to feel that in the near future we shall have

the much-needed room for our schools. Miss Smith, who has been at Mrs. Goptill's during the summer, leaves on Thursday for New York. Mrs. Myrtle Guptill and son Percival will accompany her, going to Norridgewock to visit relatives for

some weeks. Capt. C. H. Davis has returned from Bar Harbor with the steam yacht Cherokee to be put into winter quarters. The steamer Schoodie which has run between Bar Harbor and Winter Harbor through the summer, will be taken off the route Sept. 30, when the Marjorie will take her place, making two trips a day.

Dolon—So Casey was running me down an' ye stood up for me? Calahan—(h did: Oi sez to him, "Casey, yo'reno coward-an' ye work hard an' pay yer dibts-an' ye don't get drunk en' lick yer wife-but in other respects ye're no better than Dolon!"

#### Abhertisemente

They Didn't Have to Change. During the years in which our pure food laws have been put into effect there has been a great hurrying and scurrying on the part of the food manufacturers to change their methods to make them conform to the law. The Quaker Oats Company is a con-

spicuous exception. It was admitted that Quaker Oats was as pure and clean as possible and that it was a ideal food.

stories, conundrums and a solo by Mrs.

Ames.

SCHOODIC, 408, WINTER HARBOR.

The field-day meeting held in the Myrick field, Jordan's drive, Sept. 23, owing to the bad weather, was not largely attended, though all who went report a sideal food.

It is so cheap that any one can all ford it and so nourishing that every one needs it. The result of last years one needs it. The result of last years one persons at Yale and other points to the bad weather, was not largely attended, though all who went report a sideal food.

It is so cheap that any one can all ford it and so nourishing that every one needs it. The result of last years one needs it.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID

Cosmetics and lotions will not clear your complexion of pimples and blotches like foley's Orino Larative, for indigestion, stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation Cleanses the system and is pleasant to take. G.A. PARCHER.