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### **New District** Superintendent

trict Superintendent of the East Maine of Mr. Josiah Garland, formerly of the

'In this connection a brief word concerning the new superintendent of followed by the earnest well wishes the Rockland District may not be amiss. Rev. Mr. Garland was born in Newfoundland 38 years ago, but has been a resident of Maine since he was 22 years of age. His education was a iberal one in every sense of the word. including courses at Bucksport Seminary, which is a Methodist institution: he University of Maine, which recog-Harbor and Rockland. His work in than last year.

these several charges has been of such an energetic character and productive of such excelent results, that he was selected for district superintendent against his own personal wishes and contrary to the desire of Pratt nd Maine, has been appointed Dis-Memorial Church. A half dozen oth-

ers had sought the berth which will onference and has the supervision of be one of added importance and rehirty-six churches. Mr. Garland is muneration when the three districts young Newfoundlander, and a son are merged into two, but on all sides there was a demand for Mr. Garland clipping is taken from an American and organizer. That position he acaper, and shows that Mr. Garland is cented after hours of prayer and tears. He retains his residence in Rockland for the present at least, but wherever duty calls him he will be

### of his former Rockland parishioners.' Home Met Ice.

The s.s. Home, Capt. Harbin, had much trouble after sailing from here nizes no particular creed; and Ban- Bay of Islands. The ship met a heavy gor Theological Seminary, which is a floe and had to make a wide detour ongregational institution. He was to reach Bay of Islands. The ice ordained as a Methodist elder at Ban- was specially heavy near Gregory Is-East Maine Conference. He has held ice for a few trips as she goes down

### Death of Mrs. Saint.

The Fogota brought along this trip the corpse of Mrs. Saint, wife of the Rev. Mr. Saint, who died at Wesleyville a few days ago. The remains were brought to Plackhead, C.B., the native place of the deceased, for interment. The sorrowing husband of Crown Lands Office, The following —Garland the indefatigable worker children came on the ship with the the deceased lady and their three

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PASSENGERS BY EXPRESS .- The Bruce express at 6 p.m. yesterday gor, and became a member of the land. The portion of the ship will be took out T. S. Pooke, Rev. Mr. Elliott, Const. J. Fitzgerald, J. Butler, G. C. pastorates in Westport, Deer Isle, the Straits, but present appearances Fearn, J. Penney and family, Mrs. Penobscot, Orland, Hampden, Bar seem to make for better conditions Sharpe, T. Hackett and 70 second

## Rambling Notes for 1911

BY I. C. MORRIS.

CHAPTER XI.

INCIDENTS ON BOARD THE ETHIE. hing very satisfactory, and the trip is one well worth the cost. Of course the fellow passengers, and the ship's officers have a good deal to do in making it pleasant for each other. It right is theirs. has been my privilege to fall in with many excellent people in my rambles, and I have always received the greatest kindness from the captains and officers of our coastal and bay boats. They have readily given me all the information they could about places and things, and have helped in no small degree the preparation of these notes. On the Ethie we formed the acquaintance of Capt. Gooby, and we take this opportunity of thanking him for his help and kindly counsel. We found him a worthy son of his country, and a gentleman in every respect. We watched him in the discharge of his duties, and while we noted firmness and discipline, we were gratified to see that it was without any undue noise or ostentation. During Capt. Gooby's eleven years serrise on this route he has had quite a ew hard experiences in landing and

is necessary and especially is this the case at night and with a heavy dent has been averted, and that everything has gone well. What these steamers and what the ability and affability of their officers mean to the travelling public can only be known by seeing for one's self. This is what have done, and thus it is I speak. Among those whom I have met or the deck, or in the cabin of our steam ers there are none who elicit a greater interest from me than young wo men who engage in domestic service they are interesting because they ar our country women, interesting be

in some cases the very greatest care

cause they are away from home, and interesting from the standpoint of the so-called "domestic help" problem which is annually assuming large proportions. This problem, like others of its class, seems difficult to solve: nor is it likely to adjust it self under present conditions, which the girls claim are one-sided. Som of these young women are quite keep when discussing this question, and i some of the views they entertain could be mutually accepted there would soon be a solution of this problem Perhaps their ideas would border or the extreme in their own favour, and then the problem would still be unsolved: however, as there is much

good logic in what some of them think

we will for the benefit of any con

cerned lay it before our readers.

The sirls think that the division of equal, and that the hours are alto rether irregular and unnecessarily ong. They begin anywhere about ( or 7 o'clock a.m. and finish at 9, 10 or 11 p.m. For meals there is little or no allowance of time, and anything is supposed to do them. The mistress of the house is sometimes unduly exact, and none too liberal, either in payment or encouraging words Then, again, some of them lack confidence in the integrity of their servants and at very trivial offences they display much bad temper; others seem to lack system, and don't know when a thing is "good enough." The idea they have of a domestic is akin to slavery, and if she is not constantly "at it" they fear she is idling. Be cause of this idea they keep their girls "poking" and "dabbling" at

result of it all is that a spirit of dissatisfaction is engendered, and the girls, instead of continuing at house work, begin to feel around for more congenial position. Thus they turn to shops and factories, and for sake the realm that by nature and

They think that housework can be conducted on more of a business-like principle, that is, that regularity can be carried out in the kitchen, or on wash day in the house where the mistress rules, just as well as it can be done at the office, or on the wharf, or in the store where the master works They do not think that the problem of "domestic help" will ever be solved under the present management or under present usages. The average girl is too wide awake and with the advantages of education she is seeing more and more through the mistakes which exist.

Such may be accepted as a sample of what some of the girls think. Of course they did not put it just in this language, but what they meant was about the same in principle. They were not afraid of work, but they claimed the necessity of a better sys tem, and when the question is fairly and impartially considered, is there not much in the ideas which these statements contain that is both fair, nan's? Why not she have regularity n her work at home as well as her isters or brothers have it at work outside of the home? The adage that woman's work is never done" may be very good poetry, but it is not the nost intelligent practice. This is what young women are beginning to think, and it is along lines similar to these that the problem of "domestic elp" will finally adjust itself.

Wherever one turns, the question of domestic help is assuming keen proportions. From recent exchanges notice that the situation is reported as quite acute at Sweden, Norway and Denmark, where the servants are said to have organized, with offices at Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Christiania, with the following demands:

"The suppression of all night work ervants to knock off at 9 in the evenng and to rest until 7 next morning. Extra pay for servants should they e requested to work after 9.

A night out from 5 every weel Sunday off from 10 in the morning every fortnight, and a fortnight's summer holiday, the regular wage and n addition board wages to be paid. Increase of wages when the work of the house is satisfactorily performed.

The servant's room to be light and warm and to be so situated as to catch Whether any of our girls have been mbibing such views as these I do not really know; and yet there is not very great difference between the

rules of one and the opinions of the NOTE:- In last chapter for outside eligious life, please read austere re-

igious life.

(To be continued.)

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### Winter at Cartwright.

To the one who has never spent a winter in the cold, cold north, a word of its grandness and terrors might be one of interest.

To speak of its charms-well there are few to speak of. Nature has almost left it void of charms; but still it has a very pleasing charm for one who sees the hand of the Great Creator, even in desolation and gloom.

Winter came in in good trim on the 25th November. In three days the beautiful sheet of water known as Cartwright Harbor, and almost the whole of Sandwich Bay, became a solid mass of ice. Even while I write this the air is intensely stilled by frost and all nature seems to hushed by its awful embrace. We do not fear Johnny much; our very oldfashioned rig of cossock, seal skin boots and cuffs, trousers of seal skin and even whole suits, prevent 'Jackie from becoming our conqueror. can play football in this rig with the glass registering 20 below zero.

The people on this shore live

shing summer time cod and salmon The salmon they barter mostly with the Hudson Bay store at Cartwright Winter time they try and trap furs o all kinds, which is also disposed of to the above-mentioned company, more or less. The past summer was a good one with fish, but up to date the furs caught are but small. It is Where there was some hundreds of season's catch numbers about a score. For some unknown reason foxes are very scarce and a poor voyage is anticipated. Fortunately the summer's produce was good and the people are between now and June, when we hope to see our genial captain in the good ship Solway. The sound of her whistle after 7 months' absence will indeed be glorious, and then one will ed from civilization and the mother of invention.

No mail has come here since the 22nd of November, and we are now looking forward with eager anticipa

tion to a mail this month. Although we are so much isolated yet we managed to celebrate Xmas in our little way by entertaining the people all round the bay with a variety of games. The company's agent gave out several prizes for shooting, running, etc., in which old and young competed with keen interest. It was amusing to see very old men exert themelsves in trying to wrest the prize from the younger, and they did not feel the least disappointed when beaten once, but would return again and again and again to gain if possible a prize. On Xmas night Mrs. H. Kirby (wife of Rev. H. Kirby) gave us a very pleasing treat at the Parsonage by distributing some one hundred | prizes from a Xmas tree. Old and girls, drew a ticket for which they received a prize. Father Xmas was there and made the distribution of prizes, and drew forth from the audience roars of laughter by his quaint sayings and very pleasing way of doing things. At the close of the stripping of the very pretty tree an address was given by the Rev. Mr Kirby, followed by a vote of thanks to

Mrs. Kirby proposed by C. Shears and seconded by Mr. Learmontle. Three cheers were then called for Father Xmas-such cheers never came from the throats of any audience before of since. Then the audience joined in and sang in a clear strain the National Anthem. After that all went each their respective ways, feeling thoroughly satisfied with themselves and

twelve, and we out of respect for that which cannot be otherwise accept the inevitable and are therewith content. Many feet of snow and ice now surround us, but we are looking forward to a time when we shall again commune with our fellow man and become a drop in the ocean of humanity which comprise this our world. AN OBSERVER.

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after taking a little Diapepsin. Go to your druggist and get a 50cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now, well provided for the cold, long days and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad realise what a blessing is to be gain- i nights and miserable days for you. They freshen you and make you feel life is worth living.

### The Fogota Here from North

The S. S. Fogota, Capt. B. Barbour, arrived from the Northward at 6 a.m. yesterday. The ship left here on Tuesday the 7th inst., and had a fine run North making all ports of call except Gander Bay, Dog Bay and Victoria which places are still blocked with harbor ice which is very thick. She reached Change Islands at noon on Thursday last, and coming back had very thick weather and much icebergs which are alluded to elsewhere. Her saloon passengers were:-S. Waterman, T. McGinn and two sons, J. B. Wheeler, A. Barbour, W. Cranford, G. Edgecombe, Mrs. T. Duggan, Mrs. W. Blunden, Mrs. M. Wright and two children, Mrs. J. Baryoung men and women, boys and ter, Misses B. Burke, S. Lockyer, M. Cosh and 20 in steerage.



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