

THE "LOG HOUSE."

To townspeople it may be "carry ing coals to new castle," but to one who sees it for the first time the "Log House" has an indescribable fascination, and calls to mind the Idaho building at the World's Fair, which was so much admired by everyone. Following the zig-zag curve of a delightfully picturesque rail fence one arrives first at the lodge, and how trim and tidy this cozy little place is. Back from the road, near the lake, is the rustic

D. OF A. R.

The North Shore Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated at Egandale on Flag day, the 125th anniversary of the adoption of our flag by the Continental Congress. The regent, Miss Henrietta Flint, presided, and about twenty-five members were present. Miss Turnley sang several very appropriate selections most charmingly, and a delightfully entertaining talk was given by Mrs. Chas. Warren on The Flag."

It is so refreshingly simple, and the grounds and location are charming.

How quaint it is, with its outside chimney running up one side of the house, and then even on the door is the "latch string." How infinitely more hospitable it looks than a small electric button. Inside, it is such a delightful, livable place, and has an atmosphere that is more easily felt than described.

Faithful in appearance to its crude log prototype, yet possessing all the comforts and conveniences of modern science.

Within there is such an embarrassment of riches to interest us. First is the great open fireplace, with its old-fashioned settle; for the connoisseur in china there is a set of "flowing blue" china, which being a lost art, is extremely rare. As you turn at the landing, there stands the old grandfather clock that has told the hours in Mrs. Millard's family for 150 years.

But we believe, even to the uninitiated, Mr. Everett Millard's den has the strongest attraction. There is a peculiar individuality about this room and even in the absence of the master spirit we easily divine that he is an enthusiastic disciple of William Morris. It is vastly more interesting than the typical den of the average young man. Instead of steins and pipe racks, posters and cozy corners, we find a splendid collection of rare old "first editions," a number of fine steel engravings, several fine heads, Bougereau's "Vierge Consolatrice" and a characteristic picture of the book worm; and last, but not least, the Elm press, Mr. Millard's initials, E. L. M., giving to the press its name. Mr. Millard is at present engaged in printing a book of Abraham Cowley's writings.

While not at all proficient in the art of book making, the work done by Mr. Millard on his hand press seems wonderfully fine and artistic and quite equal to the Roycroft editions that Elbert Hubbard occasionally sends us "on suspicion."

relics proved quite the feature of resistance. Mostly family heirlooms, personal association lent an added interest. Do we justly appreciate the sturdy valor of those old revolutionary heroes who bequeathed to us all—"daughters" and aliens alike—that most glorious heirloom of all, the Declaration of Independence, that made America "the land of the free." Here in this collection was an old knapsack carried by one of the followers of old Israel Putnam, a Hessian cartridge box, an old army canteen, flip spoons, a pair of blankets spun over a hundred years ago by the great grandmother of Miss Evva R. Egan. A quaintly interesting picture was loaned by Fred Boynton, this little flower picture was painted early in 1700, by Anne Edwards, sister of Jonathan Edwards; their father, Timothy Edwards, had a large family and numerous, which included ten daughters, all six feet tall and over,

having sixty feet of daughters."

The North Shore Chapter enjoys a rather unique distinction. It is the proud possessor of a real daughter of the revolution, Mrs. Ragan. Mrs. Ragan's father, who was a revolutionary soldier, was sixty years old at the time of her birth. A letter of regret was read from Mrs. Ragan, who is east at present visiting relatives, and traveling back and forth all alone.

Mrs. Ragan owns and manages a fruit farm at North Chicago, and in this way supports herself. At the ripe old age of eighty-five, she possesses faculties still keen and alert.

Highland Park Postoffice.

Office open from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Office not open on Sunday.

Mail trains arrive and depart as follows

SOUTH BOUND

6:54 a. m. received and dispatched
9:07 a. m. "
12:55 p. m. received "
3:17 p. m. "
5:31 p. m. "

NORTH BOUND

9:33 a. m. received and dispatched
11:21 a. m. "
3:35 p. m. "
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| Flannel.....4-8 | Jackets.....5 | Shirtwaists.....15-25 |
| Negligee.....12 | Towels.....2 | Skirts, plain.....15-20 |
| Collars.....2 | Roller.....2 | fancy.....35-40 |
| Cuffs, per pair.....4 | Table Covers.....1 | dress.....40-50 |
| Underdrawers.....4 | Sheets.....4 | Chemises.....5 |
| Undershirts.....4 | Pillow Slips.....2 | Drawers.....5 |
| Night Shirts.....4 | Pillow Shams.....10-25 | Stockings, pair.....2 |
| Socks, per pair.....2 | Counterpanes.....5 | Night Dresses.....5 |
| Handkerchiefs.....1 | Doylies.....1 | Aprons.....5-8 |
| silk.....1 | Tray Cloths.....1 | plain, col'd.....4 |
| Neckties.....2 | Rough Dry, per lb.....5 | Corset Covers.....4 |
| Coats.....10-25 | Collars.....2-5 | Toilet Napkin.....1 |
| Vests.....20 | Cuffs, pair.....4-6 | Washcloths.....1 |
| Pants.....25 | Undervests.....3 | Tidies.....2 |
| Sweaters.....25 | Handkerchiefs.....1 | Wrappers.....10-25 |
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