

ment in this inhospitable country which they had heard of the thousands of vicious savages who would attempt to kill them and of the terrible dangers and hardships and the lack of everything that was good to them at home. So they started out. The little boat Speedwell came over and got the people from Holland. It was joined by the Mayflower taking other of their friends from England. They made their start from Southampton and before they had gone very far the crew of the Speedwell became terrifically frightened and decided that the boat wasn't capable of making the trip, and they began having trouble with the trip and so both boats turned around and went back, and then in England they a short time later all of them crowded into the Mayflower and they set out from Plymouth, England, in the fall of 1620, heading for Va., but storms drove the boat off its course. Eventually they landed in Nov., far north at Cape Cod in Mass.--a much harder place to spend the winter than Va. with no equipment and no preparation for it. no proper arrangements. Now in the providence of God two years before there was a great ? and someone has said that it is a remarkable thing that in the east here the settlers faced war-like, courageous Indians every foot of land with them, while in the far West the Spanish settlers found an easy-going group of Indians who preferred to lie under a tree and do nothing than get up and fight the newcomers, and while they had occasional massacres and difficulties in the Spanish monasteries there when they tried to make the Indians work, they met an entirely different type of Indian than they met in the East here. If Mass. had had a number of Indian in it in 1620 that it had in 1618 it is doubtful if this little group of 44 men, something over a 100 people altogether could have possibly survived the winter, but as it was two years before in the providence of God there had been a pestilence which had swept