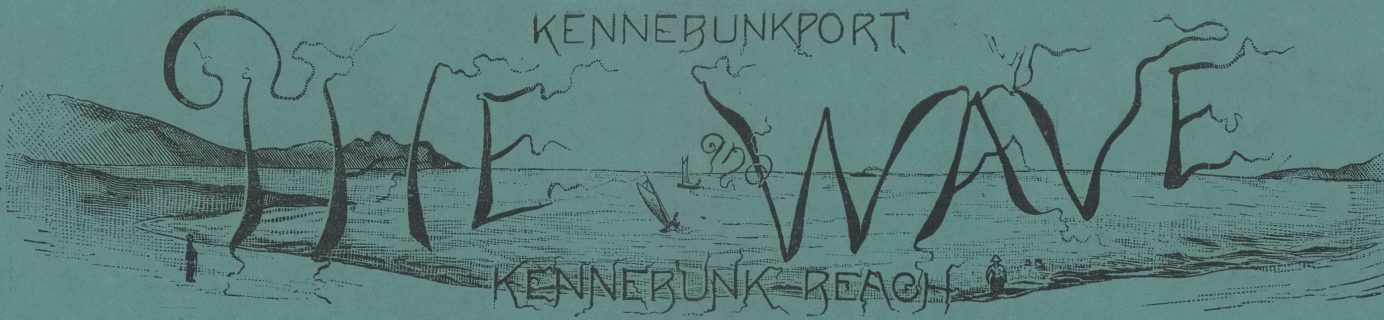


## The Wave

Is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning, in the interests of Kennebunkport and Kennebunk Beach, and their visitors.

TERMS: 75 Cents for the Season.  
5 Cents a Copy.

JOHN COLLINS EMMONS,  
Editor and Proprietor.  
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.



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VOL. IV. NO. 11.

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME., AUGUST 16, 1890.

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### Sea View House,

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to please the most fastidious  
guest.

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Both are well supplied with

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The Grove Hill Spring Water,

A Delicious and Health Giving Beverage.

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Supplies the Table with Fresh Vegetables, Pure Jersey Milk, &c.

The Hotel is situated on a high elevation overlooking the  
Ocean, with Spacious Grounds for Tennis and Recreation and every  
facility for Bathing, Boating, Fishing and Rowing.

W. F. PAUL,

Proprietor.



Mrs. John P. Moulton.

Saco, Me., Aug. 20, 1886.  
My wife suffered terribly from rheumatism  
and neuralgia for 15 years; was prostrated most  
of the time; each acute attack being severe.—  
At last, 15 months ago, she took to her bed re-  
maining there for over a year, suffering tortures  
indescribable. For months I did not sleep much  
but stood over her trying to relieve her terrible  
pains. At first huge doses of morphine seemed  
to relieve her some, but at last even that in enor-  
mous doses had no effect whatever. Finally she  
commenced to take Dr. Cobb's Rheumatic Cure,  
and in twenty-four hours her pain left her never  
to return, and she was able to walk about the  
room. Next day she walked to the gate, next  
day she walked 100 rods, and in ten days she  
walked a mile without inconvenience and in a  
fortnight was entirely well and able to do her  
housework, and has remained in perfect health  
since; praise God for this wonderful remedy.  
JOHN P. MOULTON.  
Foreman Box Factory and Saw Mill, 66 Lincoln  
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From all over the country come thousands of  
statements of the wonderful cures made by this  
medicine. This medicine is not a liniment. You  
cannot cure these blood diseases by applications  
to the skin. This remedy destroys the impuri-  
ties from the blood and is a sure cure for rheu-  
matism and neuralgia. It is also one of the best  
tonics in the world, and strengthens the stom-  
ach, nerves and kidneys. Send for circulars  
containing the statements of persons cured in  
your own town. Prepared only by  
A. E. COBB, M. D.  
And for sale at office, Exchange Block, 119 Main  
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ICE CREAM,  
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Toilet Articles and Stationery.  
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### E. C. Miller's,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,

Brown's Block, Kennebunkport, Me.

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Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

This new and attractive house is situated on a  
hill commanding one of the finest views of the  
ocean and surrounding country to be found on  
this coast. It is within five minutes walk of  
Post Office, Station, Beach, Bath Houses, Cove  
and several Hotels. The facilities for boatin  
fishing and bathing are unsurpassed.  
JOSEPH D. WELLS, Manager.



# STRUGGLING for PRIZES.

## FLASHING OARS SEND BOATS TO VICTORY.

### A Brilliant Scene at the Boat Races This Week.

Immense crowds have witnessed the boat races on the upper course for the past two days. The weather has been beautiful, the races exciting and the whole scene under the trees one that an artist would be glad to place on canvas. A *Wave* reporter counted on Thursday exactly 201 boats and 35 canoes returning after the race. Crowds attended on foot and in carriages. Never, perhaps, has the eye rested on a fairer scene than that at Picnic Rock during these races. The rocks and knolls under the trees were black with people, while hundreds sat or reclined in their boats moored at the banks. Fashionable outing costumes with their bright tints and gaudy parasols made the scene a most brilliant and attractive one. But the procession of boats, as it returned down to the drawbridge, was perhaps even more interesting and fascinating. Every boat looked gay with its floating flags, on many of which the painted lobster showed that its owner belonged to the club that is doing so much for the fame of Kennebunkport.

The course was the usual one, the boats starting down river and finishing at a flag opposite Picnic Rock. The judges were Captain Prosper L. Senat, Dr. Forrest and Mr. W. Taft, and they most impartially fulfilled their duties. The starter was Prof. McMaster. The committee who planned the races and secured suitable prizes were Messrs. Senat, Hastings, Taft, McMasters, Buttrick and Dr. Forrest. Thursday there were three races. The ladies' race was a very pretty one and was won by the Misses Parrot, with Mr. E. C. Nevin coxswain. Miss G. Cummings and Miss E. Hastings, who had Mr. E. Greenhalge for a coxswain, were second. The race for boys under 15 was won by Hastings and partner, with Taft and Ware second.

The canoe race was won by the Nevin brothers, but owing to charges and counter charges of foul, it was declared off and postponed until the next day.

Friday, the crowd in attendance was fully as large. The first race was for men's doubles, ladies coxswains. It was a pretty and hard fought race with five starters, viz:

J. B. Nevin, F. A. Perkins; Edith Emery, coxswain.  
George Dandman, J. Deering; Miss Ware, coxswain.

Everett Smith, Clarence B. Smith; Miss Agnew, coxswain.  
P. C. Maning, C. B. Maning.  
G. Howe, Kidd.

The Nevin brothers were last at the start but soon spurred and were well up before half the course was completed. Here they remained until near the finish, when by a magnificent start they shot ahead and crossed the line in advance, with Howe and Kidd second.

The winning boat was built in Japan and brought home with others by Captain Wm. Gould.

The special race for boys under 18 years, in light boats, came next. It was by far the most exciting of the day.

The starters were Stimpson and McIntosh; M. Hastings, coxswain.  
B. Walker and J. Hewes; Miss Ware coxswain.

M. Sibley and A. M. Day; Ted Walker, coxswain.  
J. A. Harrison and G. M. Goodspeed; Fred Trott, coxswain.

The boats were bunched the entire way until as they neared the end, Walker and Hewes were seen to have a length the best of it. Fifty yards from the flag Sibley and Day made a grand start and finished only a couple of feet behind the winners.

The canoe race, postponed on account of fogs until this occasion, was a bitter contest. The starters were J. B. Nevin, E. C. Nevin.  
M. Howe, W. Talcott.

P. J. Deering, Pinkham.

Manning, Manning.

The Nevin boys won without any great difficulty, although Deering and Pinkham were a close second.

The prizes were awarded by Captain Prosper L. Senat. They were very handsome, and the fortunate recipients took them with no attempt to conceal their pleasure. Rev. Dr. Clark made some remarks, and the great crowd started down the river, occasionally indulging in friendly races with each other.

"And the band plays."

## Hotel Arrivals.

### OCEAN BLUFF HOTEL.

South Weymouth, Mass.—H B Reed.  
Omaha, Neb.—Mrs H S Rollins.  
Sioux City, Ia.—Miss Maud Woolworth.

Enfield, Mass.—Mrs H M Smith, Miss M A Smith.  
Paris, Ont.—G Y Bellhouse.  
Montreal—P M Bellhouse, Charles Raynes.

North Hampton—Mr and Mrs H L Williams.  
Brooklyn—S R Harlow and wife.  
Lowell—T E Parker, jr, Miss M B Bartlett.

Salem—Miss Butman, Miss Minnie Butman.  
St Louis—N O Nelson.  
Montclair, N J.—C S Erdt.

Boston—Mr and Mrs R B French, J M Kimball and wife, J S Baldeen, H W Taylor, F H Brackett and wife, Jas W Pryde and wife, Miss E Davis, Miss E Bower, Mrs W J Clark, Miss Lizzie N Clark.

Baltimore—Miss Carter, Sister Adelaide Francis.  
Utica—Mrs B Schulte, E D Nelson Schulte.

U S Navy—Dr S H Dickson.  
Washington—Mrs S H Dickson.  
Cincinnati—Mrs Geo L Harrison, Mary Harrison, Wm Harrison.

Newark, N J.—A W Woodhull, L E Woodhull.  
Haverhill—Edward F Adams C H Fellows.

Portland—Mrs H St John Smith and daughter, C G Pike.  
Buffalo—Caroline A Holmes.

Boston—Bessie A Baldwin, Sallie C Baldwin, Miss Hattie W Chaffrin, Philadelphia—J B Lippincott, Miss Josephine Lippincott.

Haverhill—C W Morse.  
New York—Mr and Mrs C H Tenney, W B Thom, Mrs Thom, Miss Gusie Thom, S H Runder, Mrs Runder, Fred A Tredean, Wallace C Goffe, Chas G Hall, E A Raynor and wife, Mrs F E Owen, Mrs W L Rathburn, Madame Von Jernison, W H Davis, Geo W Cray, Mrs S B Nelson, Mrs L A Low.

Detroit—John W Boyley and wife.  
Plainfield, N J.—C E Brooks.  
Lowell—T W Stickney.

Philadelphia—Mr and Mrs Cray Lippincott and child, Miss Powers, Henry Bell, Mrs Henry Bell, Miss Bessie Bates, A G Norris, Geo W Rixnam, Chas Y Fox, Mrs V S Fox, Miss Fox, Mr and Mrs G B Roberts, Master Algenon B Roberts, Clifford P Grayson.

Newton—Mrs F L Cutting, Miss G Cutting.

### SEA VIEW HOUSE.

Arlington, Mass.—L DeBlois.  
Boston—Geo F Danforth, Mr and Mrs A Winthrop Pope, Guy E Carleton, J L Brooks.

West Newton—Miss Alice Norton, Miss Alice Walton.  
Framingham—H M Taylor and wife.

Greenland, N H.—Edward Robie, Miss L E Robie.  
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mrs H Soule, Miss A M Soule.

Saco, Maine—Mrs H H Burbank, Grace T Burbank, Francis L Burbank, Jane L Burbank, Ralph H Burbank.

Melrose, Mass.—Jerome Hilburn, Mrs Jerome Hilburn.  
Hartford—E H Clark.

### GROVE HILL HOUSE.

Manchester, N H.—C W Heizer.  
Stoneham—Mr and Mrs F A Walker, E A Young.

Holyoke—A W Esleek and daughter.  
Somerville, Mass.—Mr and Mrs Chas A West, Miss Edith A West, Annie B West.

Reading—Mrs Melvie Kingman, Geo E Abbot, Chester Kingman.  
Lisbon Falls—Frank E Greissinger and wife.

Manchester—C L Richardson, Miss Richardson, Mrs L H Josselyn, Marion Josselyn, Lena Josselyn, Theo Josselyn.

Portland—Mrs T A Josselyn, E S Everett, Harold Everett.  
Laconia, N H.—F P Holt.  
Woburn, Mass.—E C Cottle.

Kennebunk—M J Thompson and party.

### WENTWORTH HOUSE.

Southbridge, Mass.—Mrs R H Wood.  
Miss J D Watson, Mrs F C Littlefield and child.

Washington, D C.—Miss Mary T G Gordon, Miss Ellen Gordon.  
Boston—Richard B Edes.  
Belmont, Mass.—W H Goodridge.

Albany—Miss Mary D Greene, Mrs H D Greene.  
Waltham—Mrs Lane, Ida Persis Lane.  
Helena, Montana—Miss M Lililand.

### NONANTUM HOUSE.

Atchison—Mrs H T Louist, Miss Mary Lemist.  
Boston—Richard Robins, jr, Chas B Cummings, Mr and Mrs John W Cummings, E P Hervey.

New York—Miss Marden, Miss Lilie B Marden.  
Jamaica Plain—Robert D Reynolds.  
St Louis—Mrs C H Wyman, Louise K Wyman, Bessie Wyman, Mr and Mrs N T Lane.

Lawrence—Chas C Bell and wife, Charles F Pittman.  
Milwaukee—Mrs E M Ramsdell.

### THE PARKER HOUSE.

Boston—H D Hutchins, S S Cummings, J W Chatman, W B Whitney, Charles A Snow, G A Chapman.

Portland—E B Everett and wife, Harold Everett, T C Josselyn and wife, E R Josselyn, H C Josselyn, C T Whipple, Miss W Cole.

Auburndale, Mass.—W H Young and wife.  
Greenfield—F R Hollister.  
Newton—Julius H Sussman and child.

West Buxton—Miss Nellie Lord, Chas M Moses and wife, F H Hargrave.

Cleveland, O.—Miss M E Smith, Miss A G Sanders.  
Helena, Ark.—C R Coolidge, wife, and six children.

Alfred—J B Vance, L Pinder, F Casey.  
Manchester—L H Josselyn and wife, Miss Marion Josselyn, Theo M Josselyn, Howard H Josselyn.

Chicago—C H Rowe and wife, Ella M Rowe, Emily Rowe, Susanna Rowe, Edgar Rowe, Sam Rowe, Miss Postersfield.

Lewiston—Wm Dickey and wife, Miss Wilhelmina Dickey.  
Auburn—B F Ward.  
Omaha, Neb.—A W Sussman.

Kansas City—A E Lombard and wife.  
New York—E C Sturgis.

Boston—Mrs Franklin Snow, Miss Ella Snow, Miss Carrie Snow, Miss Gertrude Snow.  
Montreal, Can.—Mary Morgan, Miss Harriette Morgan.

### RIVERSIDE HOUSE.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Mr and Mrs S E Sinclair.  
Boston—Miss Ethel Rogers, Miss Annie Rogers, Miss Kate Winship, Miss Isabel M Winsup, Henry Baldwin, Mrs F L Winsup, J W Austin and wife.

Washington, D C.—Aug R S Foote.  
Bridford—Mr Jas Read and wife, Miss A Estelle Read, Mr Chas T Read.  
Lowell—Leonard Huntress, Mrs Huntress, Miss Bessie Huntress, Miss Juliette Huntress, Geo E Perley.

Portland—Addison Frye and wife, Geo C K Crum.

### SEASIDE HOUSE.

Boston—H T Davis, Julian S Eayrs R W Sanford.  
Dedham, Mass.—Albert F Fisher.  
Malden—Jesse Eayrs and wife, Miss Bessie Eayrs, William Clans.

Waterville, N Y.—E B Bennett, C E Buell.  
Lowell—Mrs M N Brazer, Kate E Brazer.

Brookline, Mass.—Chas S Gooding, Mrs Chas S Gooding, Miss Helen L Gooding, Miss Marjorie Gooding, Miss Dorothy Gooding, Mr Frank Haven.

### BASS ROCK HOUSE.

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Holyoke, Mass.—J F Coughlin.  
Worcester—Mr and Mrs G L Putnam.

Lawrence—Miss Hattie France, Miss Hattie France, Miss Alice Marcroft.  
Quincy, Ill.—Mrs Albert H Wells and family.

Southbridge, Mass.—Joel Cheney.  
West Newton—Charles Estabrook.  
Exeter, N H.—Rt Rev S I J Schereschewsky, Mrs S I J Schereschewsky, Miss C E Schereschewsky, Joseph W Schereschewsky.

### GRANITE STATE HOUSE.

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Brookfield, Vt.—A L Follanshee, Mrs A L Follanshee.  
Watertown—Julia A Kelly.  
Great Falls, N H.—Mrs L M Nute, M May Nute.

Somerville—Pauline S Downes.

### EAGLE ROCK HOUSE.

Sandusky, O.—Mr and Mrs Homer Goodwin, Miss Maryetta Goodwin.  
Washington, D C.—Miss D S Jackson, Miss E L Jackson.

Boston—Wm Shapleigh.  
Roxbury—Francis Howe.  
Somerville—S P Coddington.  
St Paul, Minn.—C C Broom.

Chicago, Ill.—M A Ballen, Mrs A F Bullen.

### BICKFORD HOUSE.

Providence—Miss Alice C Tripp.  
Baltimore—Thue H Tuck.  
New York—Wm Perry Fogg.  
Exeter, N H.—Miss K D Thuyng.

### ARUNDEL HOUSE.

Boston—Walter E Seaman, Miss Amy Wentworth, Mr and Mrs Darwin E Ware.  
New York—The Misses Lane.

### HIGHLAND HOUSE.

Boston—Miss G S Fisher, Mrs B F Brown, Miss Edythe A Brown, Dr C P Pynchard.  
Elizabeth, N J.—Mr and Mrs Robert Davidson.

New York—E Hartley and wife.  
Biddeford—H B Evans.

### NORTON HOUSE.

Worcester—K H Clancy.  
Boston—G T Hayes.  
Portsmouth—C H Swasey.  
Cambridge—C E Clayton.

It was the ninth of August.  
The sun was in the sky;  
We were sitting on the river bank,  
The girls, the boys, and I.  
We all were very lively;  
The boys did smoke cigars,  
Although 'twas very wicked,  
Not sanctioned by their mas.  
We girls in vain did beg them  
To stop the horrid trick,  
And told them they must stop it  
Or else they would be sick.  
She promised if he'd stop it  
She'd give to him a kiss;  
He threw it in the river  
And started for the Miss.  
She dived down in the river,  
And soon was lost to view;  
He plunged in quickly after,  
And he was drowned too.  
Now we, the sole survivors,  
To Parker's floated down,  
And told the sad, sad story  
Throughout the seaport town.  
Now all on the river,  
To chat, and flirt, and spoon,  
Beware of those two ghostlets,  
Who glide beneath the moon.

"JACK" IS AWAY THIS WEEK.



I had to take a flying trip to Bar Harbor this week so can't write my article for *The Wave*. I shall be back again and will furnish you some reading for Wednesday that will surprise you. There are a few cranks around town that will probably hate me after next Wednesday.

"JACK."

on the "Welcome Cups" invites the drinker to drink to the prosperity of the whole universe. This enormous tun was built by Frederick Augustus, King of Poland, in 1737.

## SAVING THE FLAG.

Thrilling Episode of the Austro-Italian War of '59.

How the Officers of the Forty-Fourth Italian Infantry Preserved the Standard of Their Regiment and How It Was Restored to Them.

The "Reminiscences of General di Revel" contain the following stirring account of the saving of a flag: "During the Italo-Austrian war of 1859, on the 24th of June, part of the Forty-fourth Italian infantry, consisting of a group of about ten officers and twenty-five men, got separated from their regiment during a surprise, and, being hard pressed by the Austrians, entered a villa called Fenile, near Alzarea, and prepared for an obstinate defense. They had with them the flag of the regiment, and the oldest officer present, Captain Baronecelli, took the command. After the Austrians had been repeatedly repulsed they set fire to some heaps of straw, hay and other inflammable material kept in the garrets of the villa. The Italians, half suffocated by the smoke and seeing that it would be impossible to defend themselves much longer, determined to save their flag before surrendering. They stripped the bunting from its staff and tore it into small pieces, of which each officer hid a portion under his clothes, the spear-point, being indestructible, was hidden under a fireplace in the house, and the staff was broken into pieces and burned. This done, Lieutenant Chiverni, who spoke German, fixed a white handkerchief to the point of his sword, and, leaning from a window in the midst of smoke and fire, offered to surrender—a proposition immediately accepted by the enemy. The brave little troop issued from the house and surrendered their arms to Colonel Altompe, of the Hohenlohe Regiment. 'Where are the others?' asked the Colonel, seeing so few men; and when he had ascertained that there were really no more, he exclaimed: 'Bravou you defended yourselves like lions!' The Italians, taken prisoners to Austria, managed to keep their precious relics secret, and one of them dying, his piece of bunting was buried with him. On the 1st of July following General di Revel was appointed commander of the division, and while inspecting the Forty-fourth infantry was surprised to see no flag. He was told that it had been taken by the enemy, but as the matter had never been mentioned, not even by the Austrians, who would naturally have been proud of such a trophy, the General called the officers of the Forty-fourth together and begged them to keep perfect silence as to their loss, and the first time they found themselves within reach of an enemy's flag to revenge themselves by taking it.

"When Austria agreed to the convention of the Red Cross the Italian military doctors were set free, and one of them came to General di Revel and informed him of what had been done with their flag by the group of officers of the Forty-fourth. The General recommended silence, and his wish was respected. On the 9th of October, when Di Revel went to Venora a merchant of that city was presented to him, and in secret consigned to him the spear-point of the missing flag, which had been found in the villa of Signora Rose Fauna, and by her jealousy preserved in order to be restored to the Italian army. One can imagine the gratitude of the General. He reported the affair to the Minister of War, begging him to provide a flag-staff. This was done, and when peace was concluded and the prisoners of war returned home, the officers of the Forty-fourth consigned to the General the several pieces of their flag. They were sewed together by three workmen of the company, and attached to the staff and spear-point, the whole proceeding being written down, witnessed to, and signed, and an account of the saving of the flag added. October 25 the Forty-fourth Regiment was drawn up in the square of St. Mark and in front stood Lieutenant Libretti bearing the recovered flag. The general vol was sounded and General di Revel expressed his pleasure at being able to restore to the assembled regiment the actual flag stained with the blood of the handful of heroes who had so valiantly preserved it from the enemy. 'One piece only,' he concluded, 'is missing, and that lies in the heart of the brave man who carried it with him to the tomb.' A storm of applause burst from the regiment and the spectators; then, while the men presented arms, the general kissed the flag and gave it to Lieutenant-Colonel Zarni, the commander of the regiment, who also kissed it, and then reconsigned it to Lieutenant Libretti, who, bearing aloft the glorious banner, accompanied General di Revel along the front of the regiment amid renewed acclamations. The General speaks of this incident as one of the most moving in his military career."

Why He Didn't Stay Out West. A young man who went "West" filled with enthusiasm and a desire to "grow up with the country," surprised his friends by returning home after an absence of several weeks. He said that while he was out land-hunting in what he thought was the garden-spot of America, he came across a boarded-up claim shanty. On the boards nailed across the door he found this inscription, which accounted for his unexpected return: "Fore miles from a naylor. Sixteen miles from a post-office. Twenty-five miles from a railroad. A hundred and fifty feet from water. There's no place like home. We've gone East to spend the winter with my wife's folks."



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## Keeler & Co.

Furniture Manufacturers and Upholsterers.

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## Stuyler's

146 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

### Delicious Bon Bons

AND

### Chocolates

carefully selected, packed in tin boxes, and expresse

### PREPAID

1 lb., \$1.15. 2 lbs., \$2. 3 lbs., \$2.90.

4 lbs., \$3.70. 5 lbs., \$4.50.

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### WINNER INVESTMENT COMPANY,

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Surplus, \$400,000.

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Full particulars on application.

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### American Whist Illustrated,

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### AMERICAN HOUSE.

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ALMOND SOAP FREE

by mail on receipt of 4 cents for postage; also circular of our best-selling taler requisites. Antiseptic, disinfectant, etc., which bleach, feed and treat the skin; most emollient, yet invisible and unaffected by perspiration; free from all impurities. PRINCE, for women, a true and sound. Physicians agree that women should use it even in health. It has no equal for its purity. PRINCE, (from Paris) 33 Rue de Valenciennes, Temple place, Boston, Mass.



**THE WAVE**  
SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1890.

The Wave is for sale at C. E. Miller's, the Post Office, Norton House, Ocean Bluff Bowling Alley, the Kennebunk Beach Post Office, E. C. Damon's Store at Kennebunk Beach, J. H. Otis's, Kennebunk, The Wave Office, and by Newsboys.

**THE WAVE**

**TIDE TABLE**  
FOR AUGUST.

	HIGH WATER.	A. M.	P. M.
Aug. 10	7:20	7:35	
11	8:20	8:20	
12	9:20	9:20	
13	10:45	10:45	
14	10:50	10:50	
15	11:20	11:20	
16	11:50	11:50	
17	12:50	12:50	
18	12:50	1:05	
19	1:35	1:35	
20	2:20	2:35	
21	3:05	3:20	
22	3:50	4:05	
23	4:40	4:55	
24	5:30	5:45	
25	6:20	6:35	
26	7:05	7:20	
27	8:05	8:20	
28	9:05	9:20	
29	10:05	10:20	
30	10:50	11:05	
31	11:50	11:50	

**THE STAGE**

**WILL LEAVE**

**OCEAN BLUFF**

Connect with trains for Boston at 7:00 and 8:45 A. M.; 12:30, 3:15 and 6:00 P. M. For Portland, 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; 3:15 and 6:00 P. M.

**ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE**

**OF MAILS.**

On and after July 1, 1890, Mails Close:  
For Boston and all Points West and South, 9:00 A. M.; 12:40 M.; 3:25, 6:20 P. M.  
For this side of Boston in Massachusetts, at 10:00 A. M.; 3:25, 6:20 P. M.  
For the East, at 10:00 A. M.; 6:20 P. M.  
For Kennebunk, at 9:00 A. M.; 3:25 P. M.  
For Kennebunk Beach, at 10:00 A. M.  
For Cape Porpoise, at 9:00 A. M.; 12:30 P. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE:**

From the West, at 8:20, 11:45 A. M.; 5:00, 7:30 P. M.  
From the East, at 8:20, 10:05 A. M.; 5:00 P. M.  
From Kennebunk, at 11:45 A. M.; 7:30 P. M.  
From Cape Porpoise, at 8:30, 11:45 A. M.  
From Kennebunk Beach, at 5:00 P. M.

**A. M. WELCH, P. M.**

**Wavelets.**

My boy, if kissing be a sin,  
And you expect to win her,  
I fear you'd better now begin  
To be a dreadful sinner.

The season here was never better.  
Lovers are all full.

Let Frost repair your watches and jewelry, Kennebunk, Maine.

There will be a dress hop at the Grove Hill the evening of the 20th.

Madame Von Jensen of New York staying at the Ocean Bluff Hotel.

Mr. E. C. Damon has placed a new seal sign on his store at the Beach.

Mr. E. A. Long, the banjoist, of Smeetham, is at the Grove Hill House.

Mr. W. H. Davis, a prominent maker of New York, is at the Ocean Bluff Hotel.

Mrs. Albert H. Wells, wife of Congressman Wells of Illinois, is at the Rock House.

A fine cottage to let after August 10, at the Nonantum House. Apply to Mr. C. H. Gates.

S. R. Harlow of Brooklyn, an ex-U. S. Marshal, is at the Ocean Bluff Hotel with his wife.

The Parker House has a party of bakers from Alfred; J. B. Vance, L. Under and F. Casey.

There was a pleasant party at Mrs. Almer's last night. The grounds are prettily lighted.

The finest german of the season was the private one given in Arundel Hall, Thursday evening.

The decorations on the drawbridge annual night were placed there by guests of the Parker House.

**WHIST!**

Standard Text-Book, the American leads.

American Whist Illustrated, G. W. P. Third Edition, Illustrated, \$1.75.

THE OLD RELIABLE AMERICAN HOUSE (Under New Management) Ken House. Rates from \$2.00 per week.

SELL & STURGIS, Proprietors, BOSTON, MASS.

MONDAY OAP

Sister Adelaide Frances, of a convent in Baltimore, is spending a short time at the Ocean Bluff Hotel.

Rev. Alex. Proudfoot, D. D., of Baltimore, Md., will preach at the Baptist church Sabbath morning, Aug. 17, at 10.30.

Mr. Chas. A. West, of West & Jay, wholesale druggists, Boston, is at the Grove Hill with his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Stanley, the widow of Judge Stanley of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, has been enjoying a few weeks at the Grove Hill.

Mr. E. C. Miller is doing a rushing business at his drug store. It keeps him busy all the time, as well as his genial assistant, Mr. John Hall.

Misses Abbie and Minnie Butman of Salem, Mass., who have been regular visitors here for many years, have returned to the Ocean Bluff Hotel.

At the democratic convention held in Alfred on Wednesday, Capt. Joseph A. Titcomb of this place was nominated a candidate for County Treasurer.

Mr. A. L. Pitcher of Boston University is making himself deservedly popular as leader of the orchestra at the Grove Hill Hotel. He is a jolly boy.

The Wave had a big sale of its Illustrated Carnival number. The edition of 3500 was nearly all sold. A few copies can be obtained at The Wave office.

Rt. Rev. S. I. S. Schereschewsky of Exeter, N. H., is with his family at the Bass Rock House. This gentleman was formerly a missionary to China.

Mr. C. L. Richardson, for 47 years paymaster of the Amesong Cotton Manufacturing company, Manchester, N. H., is at the Grove Hill House with his family.

G. B. Roberts of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived with his family at Ocean Bluff Hotel Wednesday. He came in a special car.

The class of '85, Kennebunk High School, will hold their reunion at Kennebunk Beach, on Tuesday, Aug. 19. They will banquet at the Grove Hill House at 2 p. m.

An entertainment called "The Magazine" will be given next Wednesday evening at Arundel Hall, for the benefit of the Kennebunk River Club. Everybody must go.

Norton's was a merry place Wednesday. The Brown University Quartet, Raimie Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar club made this their headquarters while at Kennebunkport.

Glimpses of Italian Art and Travel, is the title of the lecture at the Eagle Rock this evening, by Franklin Antonie Stolle. The lecture will be illustrated with the stereopticon.

If a man will kindly register his name so it can be read it will, in all probability, be correct in our list. Otherwise the name will be something similar to what it looks on the register.

An experience of twenty years, under the teaching of some of the best workmen in the land, is an assurance that Frost will do all repairing in his line to the entire satisfaction of his patrons, Kennebunk.

Rev. C. H. Walters of Cliftondale, Mass., will preach in the M. E. church at Cape Porpoise Sunday, August 17, at 10.30 a. m.; and in the M. E. church, Kennebunkport, at 2 p. m., on exchange with the pastor.

The Brown University Raimie Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club gave a very fine concert before a crowded house at Arundel hall, Wednesday evening. The program was varied and pleasing, and encore was frequent.

Mr. Fred Winslow Adams of Boston University frequently favors the guests of the Grove Hill Hotel with readings. Mr. Adams is quite well known as an artist in that line, having earned a very enviable reputation as a public reader and teacher of expression.

Mr. Geo. F. Peabody of Boston is

spending a few weeks with friends in Kennebunk. He was for two years with the Boston Ideals and the Bostonians, in opera. Mr. Peabody delighted the guests of the Grove Hill with his pleasing tenor solos lately.

Jos. H. Jeffrey has a brand new three-horse buckboard. Friday he took a select party out from the Parker House. The buckboard was beautifully trimmed with goldenrod and evergreen. It was drawn by a spirited pair of bays and a buckskin. "Joe" handled the ribbons.

A very peculiar tournament occurred at Norton's the other day. Six young men, well known at the Ocean Bluff Hotel, held an ice cream tournament. One of them made away with about half-a-dozen creams and then asked a young man present to "set 'em up again." The young man thus requested had no wish to be considered a murderer and so refused.

The family of Rev. Chas. H. Gates, who were just closing their summer vacation at their cottage near the Nonantum, were shocked by a telegram on Monday evening, announcing the death of his son, Rev. Frank H. Gates, near Sierra Leone in Africa, where he with others were beginning work as a band of self-appointed missionaries to the Soudan. Young Gates passed most of his boyhood in this town and was a general favorite; later, as a student and a devoted christian gentleman, he was noted for his attractive manners and missionary zeal. The sympathy of the people here, as well as those in Mr. Gates's other pastorates, is with him and his family.

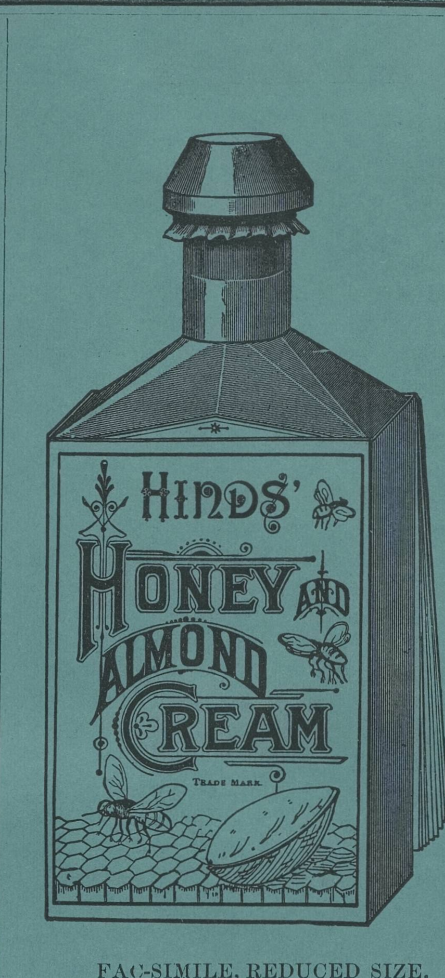
The Progressive Whist party at the Grove Hill House, Thursday evening, was a very successful affair. The ladies and gentlemen, in evening dress, were seated at the tables at precisely eight o'clock. Each party was presented with a pretty little silk bag containing fifty beans. This way of scoring proved much more interesting than by using counters. At 10.30 the beans were counted and it was found that Mrs. Paul had won first prize, for ladies, Mrs. West of Somerville, 2nd prize, and Mrs. Sarah Hersey of Manchester, booby. For the gents, Mr. A. L. Pitcher of Beverly took first, Mr. Francis C. Hersey of Wells Hills, second, and Dr. Custer of Manchester, booby. The prizes were unique and appropriate. After they had been awarded, a lunch of welsh rarebit, ice cream, cake, etc., was served by mine host Paul. After ample justice had been done to the refreshments and the doctor had given each one a digestion pill, and one member of the party two, Miss Bessie Christophe and Miss Young of Great Falls sang each a soothing lullaby, while waiting for the clock to strike twelve.

**ALMOST.**

I kissed her (almost) as we said  
"Good-by" in the hall that night;  
I kissed her (almost), oh, faint heart!  
There wasn't a soul in sight.

I dared to (almost) dared to kiss  
That little upturned face;  
I dared to (almost) dared to fold  
My love in a fond embrace.

The charm of the moment returns to me,  
As back to that time I look;  
I feel the clasp of that little hand  
And the kiss that I (almost) took.  
—Frank Pemmon in Puck.



FAC-SIMILE, REDUCED SIZE.

**FOR THE HANDS, FACE, SKIN and COMPLEXION.**

Chapped Hands, Face and Lips,  
Rough and Hard Skin, Chaffing,  
ITCHING, SUNBURN, IRRITATION,  
Inflamed and Irritated Piles,  
Scaly Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Eczema  
And all Unpleasant Conditions of the Skin of like character.

**GENTLEMEN, AFTER SHAVING,**  
Will find it a very grateful Lotion to ALLAY IRRITATION, protect the face from the weather, and PREVENT SUNBURN, CHAPS, SORENESS or INFECTION.

**Sample Free to Any Address.**  
Regular Size, 50 Cts. { By Mail, 60 Cts. { **PRICE:** { Special Size, \$1.00. { Not Mailable.

**A. S. Hinds Proprietor, Portland, Me., Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal, Sole Agts. for Canada.**

**ST. ANN'S BY THE SEA.**  
AUGUST 10.

All honor to the women brave  
Who dared the wintry sea,  
Who crossed the wild Atlantic's wave  
To find on foreign shores, a grave,  
Our fore-mothers to be.

All honor to the noble band  
Who, following war's fierce train,  
Mid dangers dire all dauntless stand  
With heart and tireless hand  
To heal or soothe the pain.

All this is courage pure and true  
To thrill the admiring search;  
But greater still the honor due  
To her who found within her pew  
A little mouse at church.

Around her feet she sees him play,  
She hears his tiny squeak,  
But neither screams nor faints away;  
She does not fail to sing and pray  
And even dares to kneel.

Then seizes she all skillfully  
The slender tail of grey  
And to her neighbor dexterously  
The dreadful creature passes she  
To be conveyed away.

Oh, who that would true courage sing,  
Need any further search  
For warrior bold, hero or king—  
To her let all their homage bring  
Who caught the mouse at church.

H. L. B.

**GAMBLING IN WASHINGTON.**  
Compared with the Past, It Has Become Almost a Lost Art.

"Well," replied Martin, drawing his words out as if each weighed a pound, to the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, "gambling in Washington is a lost art. You know when President Arthur caught a treasury clerk stealing \$40,000 and found out that he played it on the green baize in Parker's faro bank he sent for the five commissioners who run the city of Washington under the District act and drove every faro bank out of Washington, and they stayed out, too.

"There isn't a faro-bank in Washington, but the youth of Washington go across the river over the Long bridge and copper the ace there. But there is nothing but poker games running in Washington now. How different things are since Old Prindle used to run a game without a limit. Prindle antedated Pendleton and the other big gamblers, and I have seen Green, a Senator from Missouri, lay down a thousand-dollar bill in the pot between the six, seven and eight, spot with as much coolness as a modern sport would play \$25 on a case card. Those were great days. I have seen some of the Southern Senators of the ante-bellum days play \$1,000 on a single card without flinching.

"George Prindle was the boss gambler of those days. He was the only one of the sports before the war who died and left any money. He left \$50,000 in hard cash, and left it to his negro servant, who had nursed him in Washington for twenty-five years.

"There were no club-houses in those days, and the Congressmen and Senators with sporting proclivities met at Prindle's for a social time, and they had it. There was an old planter in those days, when everything 'went'—Buchanan was President—that came up from Arkansas, who, as soon as he had sent his first boat-load of cotton to New Orleans, drew on his cotton factor for \$20,000, and, as a matter of principle, he came to Prindle's faro-bank to spend the money. When not at Prindle's he was at Johnny Coyle's, then as famous a restaurant as John Chamberlain's is now. This old planter painted Washington a carmine hue from the day he got there till his money was all gone. Then he drew on his cotton factor in New Orleans for \$1,000 more, and did not show up till the next session.

"The Arkansas planter's name is well remembered, but he is dead, and it is not worth while to get it."

**A WIDE-AWAKE FARMER.**  
He Made a Railroad Company Furnish Him a Substantial Barn.  
Many queer stories are told of the wanderings of freight cars and the trials

**FOR THE HANDS, FACE, SKIN and COMPLEXION.**

Chapped Hands, Face and Lips,  
Rough and Hard Skin, Chaffing,  
ITCHING, SUNBURN, IRRITATION,  
Inflamed and Irritated Piles,  
Scaly Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Eczema  
And all Unpleasant Conditions of the Skin of like character.

**GENTLEMEN, AFTER SHAVING,**  
Will find it a very grateful Lotion to ALLAY IRRITATION, protect the face from the weather, and PREVENT SUNBURN, CHAPS, SORENESS or INFECTION.

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Regular Size, 50 Cts. { By Mail, 60 Cts. { **PRICE:** { Special Size, \$1.00. { Not Mailable.

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**A. S. Hinds Proprietor, Portland, Me., Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal, Sole Agts. for Canada.**

This space is for

**GURNEY & BRYANT,**  
**THE PHOTOGRAPHERS!**

Who will be found at the new Studio, near the Ocean Bluff Hotel, where you can get anything in the photographic line, from a Card Ferrotypes to a 20x24 Photograph, and in the highest style of the art. Groups, Parties, Cottages, Boats, etc., a specialty by the instantaneous process. Please call.

of car accountants in keeping track of the equipment of their road. An incident given in the Marquette Mining Journal relative to the subject is worth reproducing.

For months a box car, that for present purposes may be known as number 1,458, has been bothering the man who keeps track of the cars on the South Shore road. He had traced it to a certain station and there all track of it was lost. In the mountainous region of the far West a car has been known to tumble down a precipice and thus become lost, but here such a thing could not happen. The subject of the mysterious car grew upon his mind to such an extent that he determined to find that car or perish in the attempt. Accordingly he went a few weeks ago to a station, at which place the car was last heard from, and started after the truant box car.

Coming down the line to a point but a few miles above Ishpeming, he went in on a branch to a mine that is a small shipper, and where the track is not kept open in the winter. Getting a mile or so out on the branch he suddenly ran into No. 1,458. Upon investigation he found that a farmer who lived in the vicinity had been, and was still, using the car as a barn, there being six horses in the car at the time. It is needless to say that the track was plowed out the next Sunday, and the farmer's barn is now engaged in the wheat traffic.

This doesn't equal the story told of railway mismanagement in Russia, which permitted several hundred cars to stand on a side track for ten years until they were completely rotted to pieces.

**SHORT-HAND LANGUAGE.**  
It is [Practical Even If It Doesn't Sound Very Euphonious.

"One col," he brusquely announced, as he entered a gents' furnishing store on upper Broadway, says the New York Sun.

"Cert," replied the girl in attendance, as she took down a collar and wrapped it up.

"Much?" he queried, as he toyed with a silver piece.

"Quar dol," she answered, as she gave him the change.

"O. K.," he said, as he turned away.

"Tra-la," she replied, as she went back to finish waiting on an old man who had been looking at neckties.

"What sort o' language do you call that?" he asked.

"Shorthand, sir."

"Oh, that's it? Sort o' saves your breath, doesn't it?"

"Course."

"Well, I don't think I could ever get used to it at my age. It don't express enough."

"How?"

"Why, land o' love, I want to say to you that I'll wear one of my suspenders around my neck for a tie before I'll pay fifty cents for such shoddy affairs as those."

"How could you express all that in three or four words?"

"I can do it in one," she replied.

"How?"

"Git!"

And he ambled.

**The Tun of Konigstein.**  
The celebrated tun at Konigstein is said to be the most capacious wine cask in the world—holding 1,800,230 pints. The top is railed in, affording room for twenty persons. A Latin inscription

**Outing Goods**  
of every description for

**Men's and Women's Wear,**

—AT—

**BONSER & SON'S**  
Kennebunkport.  
Agent Cambridge Steam Laundry.

**Antiquarian Furniture and Bric-a-Brac BOUGHT and SOLD.**

**BERWICK ACADEMY**  
SOUTH BERWICK, ME.

**Centennial Year.**

The last year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of this institution. The school will be under the same management the ensuing year, which with its Centennial Celebration promises to be the most successful in this long established college preparatory school.

Fall Term begins Sept. 1, 1890.  
Tuition, \$5.00 a Term.

For information regarding course of Study board, rooms &c., address,

**ABNER OAKES, Esq., Sec., or GEO A. DICKEY, Prin.**

**FOR SALE!**  
A New and Valuable  
**PATENT!**  
Inquire of DR. HINDS,  
Brown's Block, Kennebunkport.



# PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Francis Parkman, the historian, gives two hours a day to cultivating his flower garden.

—Mudie's great library in London has put into circulation since its foundation nearly 4,000,000 books. An annual ticket costs a guinea, and for this sum a diligent reader can peruse 100,000 that it would cost him about \$1,000 to buy.

—William M. Brooks, of Roxbury, Mass., who is now ninety-six years old, has taken the Boston Journal thirty consecutive years, the Christian Register sixty-five and the Eastport Sentinel seventy-one years. He must be the original "Old Subscriber."

—Bismarck likes a good hater because he knows so well himself how to hate. He was more cordial to Jules Simon than to any other of the French delegates to the Berlin Labor Conference, because Simon shows such a cool hatred of him in his political writings.

—Whenever William E. Gladstone catches cold he at once goes to bed. This has been his rule for fifteen years. It is an interesting fact not generally known that he wrote his election address announcing the dissolution of Parliament in 1874 in bed.

—M. Alexandre Dumas is now a hale, vigorous man of some sixty-six years, broad-shouldered and strongly built, with gray hair, the ample forehead of a thinker and observer, and with a shrewd, satirical expression about his mouth. He lives in the Avenue de Villiers, comfortably and unostentatiously, occupied with his books, his plays, and his grandchildren.

—A London publisher has recently issued an edition of "Germany Seen Without Spectacles," a book written by Henry Ruggles, of Norwich, Conn., ex-Consul of the United States at Malta. Three editions have appeared in this country, and there is still a constant demand for the book.

—E. F. Knight, whose "Cruise of the Falcon" made an impression years ago, has been at the head of an expedition which visited one of the deserted islands in the South Atlantic, 1,000 miles east of Rio Janeiro, to recover \$1,000,000 worth of treasure secreted there seventy years ago in a cave by pirates. A landslide covered the mouth of the cave, and it was supposed, still covered the treasure. Mr. Knight and his party spent four months in digging through the landslide, and when they entered the cave found nothing but a few pieces of broken china.

—There is said to be a young woman in New York, the daughter of a well-known editor, whose remarkable memory is literally her fortune. She is an omnivorous reader. No book escapes her, and once read, it is never forgotten. She is as familiar with the literature of past ages as with the novels of to-day, and is employed by a leading publisher for the sole purpose of reading manuscript and pronouncing upon its originality. Not only borrowed plots, but borrowed styles and borrowed phrases are instantly detected, and their original source is noted down. She occupies a position unique in the history of publishing houses.

## HUMOROUS.

—If it be true that true love never dies, how can there be a curse of true love?—Puck.

—She—"What do base-ball players do all the winter long?" "O, they practice their profession by going on a bat."—Boston Times.

—Gentleman Sport (who has not yet made up his mind—grin). "If you hesitate, they say, is lost." Busted Sport—"Yes, but if he keeps on hesitating long enough, his money isn't."—Munsey's Weekly.

—The hungry guest at the nearest table was beginning to lose patience. "How long have you been here?" he asked a waiter who was passing, busy over nothing. "About three years." "Oh, then you were here before I came."—Philadelphia Times.

—Result of the Carpenter Strike.—Friend (to Chicago Carpenter).—"You won the day, I understand." Striking Carpenter—"Yes, indeed. The bosses had to come down to eight hours." "Any immediate result?" "Well, yes." "What is it?" "Landlords have raised the rent on us."—Texas Sittings.

—Editor of College Paper—"Did you see the last issue of the Phi Gamma Kappa?" Subscriber—"Yaas, and I must say, old man." Editor—"Yes; I know what you're going to say, and I apologize. I was absent last week and my assistant ran in an article on an educational topic. It shall never occur again."—Lippincott's Magazine.

—"Hav yo' got any medicine dat will purify de blood?" "Yes; we keep this sarsaparilla, at one dollar a bottle. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion." "Well, boss, hasn't yo' got sumfin' fo' about fifty cents, jess fo' de blood? I don't keer about de complexion."—Life.

—Dr. Occult—"My dear sir, the strabismus of your daughter's right eye is of no consequence and glasses are not needed for its correction, since the left is irreparably opaque and the optic nerve is disintegrated." Seth Grubb—"Let's go, Molly. The durned fool don't know your right eye is crossed and the left one blind as a bat!"

—Too Late.—After the wedding ceremony a friend of the family took the father of the bride apart and whispered to him: "You do not seem to be aware that your son-in-law is over head and ears in debt." "Are you sure?" "Certain. He has only married your daughter with the object of paying off his creditors." "Why did you not mention this before?" "He owes me 5,000 reals."—Calendario Bilbaine.

—Mrs. Pneumonia.—I was so provoked at the art museum to-day. There was a painting by a man by the name of Murillo. If you believe me it was only a copy of that beautiful chromo of ours over the parlor mantel! I don't know

who this Murillo is, but I think it's shameful that he should be allowed thus to cheapen works of art, and I didn't hesitate to let the people know just how I felt about it.—Exchange.

## AN IRISHMAN'S TRIALS.

How Mr. O'Brien Manages to Make Speeches to His Countrymen.

The man who has the heartfelt admiration of every man, woman and child in Ireland to-day is William O'Brien. His bust in plaster is in every cabin, and his picture ornaments every wall. He has spent two out of the last three years in prison for making what are called incendiary speeches, and his confinement has made serious inroads on his once vigorous health. O'Brien is ubiquitous. During the season when Parliament is not in session he is apt to appear unexpectedly in almost any part of Ireland, notwithstanding the surveillance of the police. Especially is he liable to appear in those districts where evictions are in progress, or are about to take place. On these occasions he is in the habit of making speeches. These addresses never take place in a public hall, but are always made in a locality unknown to the police. The way in which he gets his audiences on these occasions is unique. The fact that he wishes to make an address is made known to some of the prominent men in the National League, and by secret means the peasantry are notified of the place of meeting. Barefooted messengers often run fifty miles in the course of a day carrying the news. Often the courier is seated on a horse which jumps the hedges and ditches, where it is impossible for a jaunting car to follow with the police. The meetings usually take place in the evening or on Sunday afternoon in a field on the outskirts of a village. It is not unusual for 10,000 men to gather at the place of meeting. They come in little knots of two or three by unfrequented paths, and resorting to all kinds of subterfuges to avoid the police, for these guardians of the peace are about to repress these demonstrations. When the speech is made at night there is a rough platform just large enough to contain the speaker, and lit by a single homely torch. The audience gathers around in a dense mass, packed together like clothes-pins in a box. O'Brien climbs on the platform, and is saluted by a subdued roar of applause, which is quickly hushed when the speaker waves his hand and enjoins silence upon his listeners. O'Brien wears a Prince Albert coat buttoned up to his chin. He is seen to be of slim figure, about five feet seven inches in height, and not at all an imposing figure. His face is pale with emotion, and the light of patriotism glows in his eyes. He stretches out his slim, white hand, and every ear in the audience is intent to catch his words as he begins in the poetical style so dear to the Irish heart:

"Fellow citizens: Irish patriotism is high as the round towers, deep as the holy wells."

He does not get any further than this for many minutes, for the pent-up enthusiasm of the people can not be restrained, and a mighty roar of assent to the lofty sentiment goes up. When silence is restored he resumes, and such a torrent of eloquence pours from his lips that the vast crowd forget their oppression for the time being and become almost delirious with joy. The very fire of his utterance awakens the speaker, and in the middle of his speech he is forced to sit down, covered with perspiration, and panting for breath. Scarcely has O'Brien resumed his address, filled with flowery metaphor, when some one on the outskirts of the crowd exclaims:

"The bobbies are coming!"

Two minutes later the field is deserted. Many of the audience have been caught, and some have been taken to prison, there to serve out sentences of from three to six months.

When these meetings take place in the daytime a foot-ball is always taken along, so that when the police appear the ball can be thrown into the air, and every body makes believe play the game.

—Cor. N. Y. Sun.

## AMAZON FREE LANCERS.

Emperor Franz Joseph Importuned to Permit the Enlistment of Women.

Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria has just narrowly escaped having an amazon corps shoved into his army in spite of all the objections of his General staff and the Minister of War. Three Polish widows, from Lemberg applied at the Ministry of War in Vienna for permission to organize a volunteer amazon corps for the imperial Austrian and Hungarian army. The petition, containing the arguments of the three Polish women, urged that they should be allowed to enlist all young girls and married women whose stature and general health insured to them the muscle and endurance of the average male soldier. It was a right, the petition said, of every female subject of the Austrian throne to do as much for the fatherland as her brother or father. The three Polish women gave proofs of their ability to handle the new Mannlicher rifles with the proper skill and thorough military evolutions. They offered to mount, uniform and arm the amazon corps at their own expense. The Ministry of War received the petition, passed it through the proper official hands, and pigeonholed it. The Polish women then appealed personally to the Emperor for the permission which the Ministry of War had refused. The Emperor apparently desired to smash the whole scheme with a pocket veto, for he listened to the detailed argument of the Polish women in silence, and has shown no sign since the audience of satisfying their thirst for military glory. The Kurier Lwowsky, a Polish daily published at Lemberg, said recently that the three amazons had determined, in case they could get no encouragement at Vienna, to organize the corps under the name of the Amazon Free Lancers.

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Brown's Block, Kennebunkport.

## Maine Central R. R.

For Bangor, Bar Harbor, St. John, the White Mountains, Montreal, and the West. On and after June 29th, 1890, Passenger Trains leave Portland as follows:

For Poland Spring, Auburn and Lewiston, 8:35 and 11:10 a. m., 1:20 and 5:10 p. m., and on Sundays only at 8:00 a. m. and 6:40 p. m. Lewiston via Brunswick, 6:50 a. m., 1:00, 1:25, 5:05 and 11:20 p. m. Rockland and Knox & Lincoln R. R., 6:50 a. m., 1:25 and 5:05 p. m. Brunswick, Bath, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta, 6:50 a. m., 1:00, 1:25, 5:05 and 11:20 p. m. Farmington via Lewiston, 8:35 a. m., 1:20 p. m. via Brunswick, 1:25 p. m. Monmouth, Windham, Lake Umbagog, Readfield and Oakland, 8:35 a. m., 1:20 p. m., and for Winthrop and Oakland, 11:10 a. m. Waterville via Lewiston at 8:35 and 11:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m. via Augusta, 6:50 a. m., 1:00, 1:25, 5:05 and 11:20 p. m. Skowhegan via Lewiston, 1:20 p. m. via Augusta, 6:50 a. m., 11:25, 11:20 p. m. Belfast 1:20, 1:25 and 11:20 p. m. Dover and Foxcroft via Dexter, 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:25 and 11:20 p. m. Bangor via Lewiston, 11:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m., via Augusta at 1:00, 1:25 and 11:20 p. m., and Sundays only at 7:20 a. m. Bangor and Piscataquis R. R. via Dexter at 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:20 p. m. via Oldtown at 11:20 p. m. Ellsworth and Bar Harbor 11:10 a. m., 1:00 and 11:20 p. m. Vanceboro, Arrostook County, St. John, Halifax and the Province 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:20, 1:25 and 11:20 p. m.

\*Runs daily, Sundays included. \*Night express with sleeping cars attached, runs every night, Sundays included, but not to Skowhegan Monday mornings, or to Belfast and Dexter or beyond Bangor except to Bar Harbor Sunday mornings.

## WHITE MOUNTAIN LINE.

For Cumberland Mills and Sebago Lake, 8:45, 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 2:45 and 6:50 p. m. Bridgton at 8:45 a. m., 1:05 and 6:15 p. m. Fryeburg, North Conway, Glen, Bartlett, Crawford, Fabyans, Whitefield, Lunenburg and St. Johnsbury at 8:45 a. m., 1:05 and 6:15 p. m.

Montreal at 8:45 a. m., 6:15 p. m. The 8:45 a. m. train for Montreal connects for all points in Northern New Hampshire, Vermont, Chicago and the Great West. The 6:15 p. m. train runs daily, Sundays included, and has Canadian Pacific sleeping cars attached connecting via Soo Line for Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Arrivals in Portland from Montreal, &c., 8:30 a. m.; Lewiston, 8:35 a. m. from Augusta, Bath and Rockland 8:40 a. m.; Farmington, Skowhegan and Lewiston 11:50 a. m.; St. John, Vanceboro, Bangor, Dexter, Dover, Foxcroft, Rockland, &c., at 11:55 a. m.; Bar Harbor Express, 12:05 p. m.; Sebago Lake, 12:10 p. m.; St. Johnsbury, Fabyans, North Conway and Bath, 12:15 p. m.; Sebago Lake, 4:45 p. m.; Waterville, Bath, Augusta and Rockland, 5:25 p. m.; Flying Yankee 3:30 p. m.; Farmington, Waterville and Lewiston, 5:48 p. m.; Montreal, 7:55 p. m.; Night Pullman, 1:40 a. m.

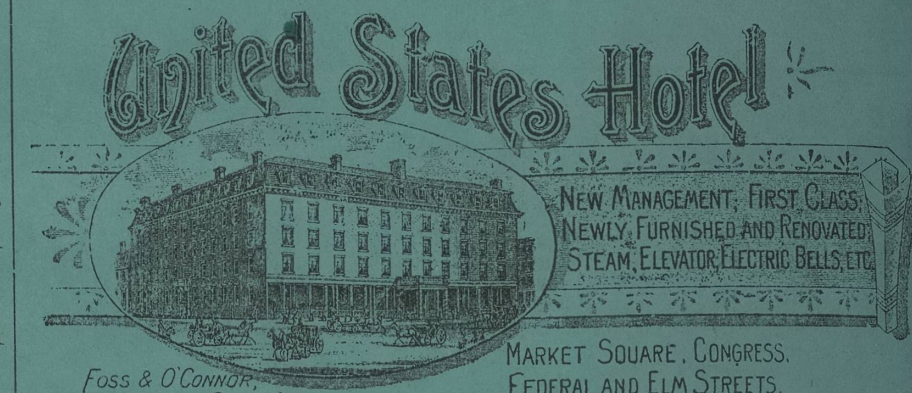
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Portland, June 25, 1890.

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