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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

There's nothing better to do on a rainy day, a foggy day or a dog day, than to take a little trip into Portland and do up the shops. The summer stock of all the principal stores are selected and arranged with special regard for the interests of Tourists, particularly the visitors at the beaches hereabouts. As Owen, Moore & Co.'s is the largest in town and the most convenient to get to, everybody goes there first, as a matter of course. It is a good arriving and leaving point,—for that matter a good staying point too. Every street car in the city passes Owen, Moore & Co.

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For Bangor, Bar Harbor, St. John, the White Mountains, Montreal, Niagara Falls and the West.

On and after July 1st, 1889, Passenger Trains Leave Portland as follows:

For Poland Spring, Auburn and Lewiston, 8.45 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.10 p.m., Lewiston via Brunswick, 6.30 a.m., 1.35, 5.05 and 11.20 p.m. For Bangor, 6.55 a.m., 1.35 and 5.05 p.m., and on Saturdays only at 11.20 p.m. Rockland and Knox via Lincoln R. R., 6.30 a.m., 1.35 and 5.05 p.m., Brunswick, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta, 6.50 and 11.05 a.m., 1.25, 1.35, 5.05 and 11.20 p.m. Farmington via Lewiston, 8.45 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; via Brunswick, 1.35 p.m. Monmouth, Waterville, and Saco, 8.45 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; via Augusta at 6.50, 11.05 a.m., 1.25, 1.35, 5.05 p.m. and 11.20 p.m. Skowhegan via Lewiston, 1.30 p.m.; via Augusta at 6.50 a.m. and 1.35, 11.20 p.m. Belfast and Dexter at 1.35, 1.35 and 11.20 p.m. Bangor via Lewiston, 1.30 p.m.; via Augusta at 11.05 a.m., 1.25, 1.35, 11.20 p.m. Bangor and Piscataquis R. R. at 11.05 a.m., 11.20 p.m. Ellsworth and Bar Harbor, 11.05 a.m., 1.25, 11.20 p.m. Vancleave, St. John (Colins), Arrowscook County, St. John, Malpass and the Provinces at 11.05 a.m. and 1.30, 11.20 p.m.

Night express with sleeping car attached, runs every night, Sundays included, but not to Skowhegan Monday mornings or to Belfast and Bangor beyond Bangor except to Bar Harbor Sunday mornings.

WHITE MOUNTAINS LINE.

For Cumberland Mills at 8.45, 10.10 a.m., 1.10, 11.45 p.m. For Sebago Lake at 8.45 a.m., 11.25, 5.45, 6.15 p.m. For Bridgton, Fryeburg, Beth Conway, Glen Station, Crawford and Fabyans at 8.45 a.m., 1.10 and 5.45 p.m.

The 8.45 a.m. train connects for all points in Northern New Hampshire and Vermont and runs through to Burlington, Montreal and the West, with sleeping cars for Chicago and Niagara Falls attached.

The 8.45 p.m. train is night express for Montreal carries sleeping cars.

The 1.10 p.m. train connects for all White Mountain resorts.

Trains in Portland: from Sebago Lake 6.55, 8.45 p.m.; Waterville, Augusta and Bath, 12.1 p.m.; Lewiston, 8.40 a.m.; Farmington, Bangor and Lewiston, 12.20 p.m.; Bangor, Waterville, Bath, Augusta and Rockland, 12.50 p.m.; and from Fabyans at 12.50 p.m.

Waterville, Bath, Augusta and Rockland, 12.50 p.m.; St. John, Vancleave, Bar Harbor, Saco, Waterville and Lewiston, 5.45 p.m.; and Pullman, 1.40 a.m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Lewiston, 8.00 a.m., 6.40 p.m. For Bangor (paper train) at 7.20 a.m. For Fabyans and Bangor at 6.35.

From Lewiston, 9.50 a.m., 5.20 p.m. From Bangor, 9.50 a.m.

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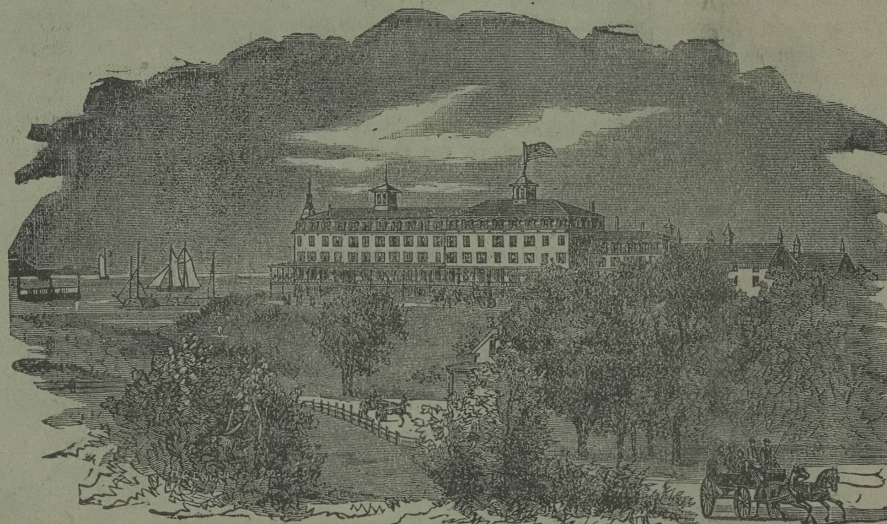
PAYSON TUCKER, Gen. Manager.

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Portland, June 24, 1889.

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Hall & Littlefield,

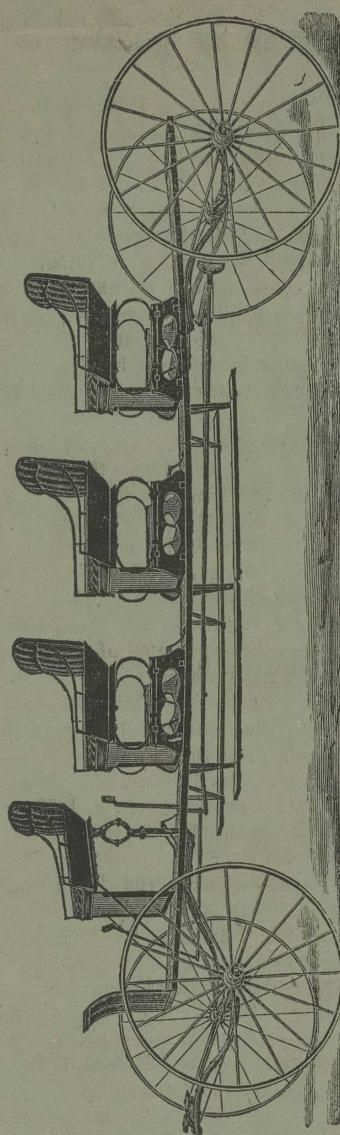
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Splendid Location. Beautiful View of the River and Ocean. Excellent Rooms. KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.

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All Points are Reached from the B. & M. R. R. Station.

Norton House, directly across the bridge to the left.

Parker House, directly over the bridge straight ahead and take first street to left.

The Waverlies, cross bridge, first street to right, then first to left, on Union street.

Nonantum House, first street (Water) to right after crossing bridge.

Highland House, on Water street, nearly opposite Nonantum House.

Riverside House, on Water street, at Cape Arundel.

Arundel House, opp. Water street at Cape Arundel.

Cliff House, at Cape Arundel, near the Bluff.

Bickford House, at Cape Arundel, near the Bluff.

Ocean Bluff Hotel, at Cape Arundel, i. e. over bridge, down Water street.

Seaside House, on Gooch's Beach, across the river from the Bluff.

Bass Rock House, near terminus of road from Grove Station to beach.

Granite State House, at terminus of road from Grove Station to beach.

Sea View House, on the road running along Kennebunk Beach where it begins to run inland.

Eagle Rock House, up the Kennebunk road from the beach.

Wentworth's Beach House, just past the Eagle Rock House, toward Kennebunk Beach R. R. Station.

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KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1889.

NOW

FOR THE

CARNIVAL.

Obedient the request of the masses the committee have decided on a carnival, August 8. No efforts will be spared to make it a grand success in every way. In order to make it such it is very necessary for everyone to do what they can to add to its attractiveness. We hope everyone will do so and help make this feature of the place the grand success that it deserves.

We should say that to keep early hours at summer resorts would be a long step towards morality. — *Bar Harbor Tourist.*

Now Doctor Colby, what makes you talk so! Were you never young yourself? We can see no immorality in sitting up until morning under proper circumstances. At the beach no one cares to get up in the "dappled morn" and expose themselves to the damp and fog. It is much pleasanter in the clear moonlight, with the stars twinkling and winking overhead, and the soft languorous breezes bearing the drowsy beat of the ocean, than it is at any other part of the twenty-four hours. Let the young people sit up if they want to and enjoy themselves.

Youth hath its time;
Merry hearts will merrily chime.

WHY HE

CAME TO

THE "PORT."

It was such a discreet little letter,
Not formal enough to be cold,
Not fond enough to encourage
The reader to love and be bold.
It held him at right proper distance,
No sweet words or dead give away,
Yet somehow it filled him with gladness
And brightened the whole prosy day.
For he read her love all unspoken,
And he had the assurance to write:
"My dearest, expect me at the Parker
On the late train Saturday night."
Then he said that day in the office
He would take a week out of town,
That his sister was off in the country,
And he "really must take a run down."
Oh, happy the lover whose sweetheart,
Though prudent and shy she may be,
Leaves him 'neath the lines of her letter
Some message he only can see.

Hotel Arrivals.

BICKFORD HOUSE.

Orange, N J.—T P Ennis.
Concord, N H.—Jas S Mathews.
Philadelphia—Louis V Lockwood,
Miss Bessie D Lockwood.
Lowell—Mrs N A Wright, Herbert
A Buttrick, Mr and Mrs F H Holmes,
child and nurse.

GROVE HILL HOTEL.

St Johnsbury, Vt.—Frank Fletcher.
Portland—V Darling, Jos V Darling.
Williamstown, Mass.—O M Fernald.
Boston—Mr and Mrs G A Noyes.
Somerville—Mr and Mrs J H Flit-
nu, Miss Lizzie Dow.
Boston—Fred W Adams.

CLIFF HOUSE.

Boston—W R Addicks, Blanche
Hooper, Miss Caroline Ticknor, Miss
Edith T Ticknor, Miss Mabel Cutler,
Miss Grace Cutler.

OCEAN BLUFF HOTEL.

New York—J F Elden.
Hartford, Ct.—Mr and Mrs John S
Camp.
Philadelphia—Miss Emilie Bailey
Ritter.
Dubuque—Miss H Ham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Alexis Martin.
Montreal—Mrs Stanley Bagg, Miss
Helen F M Bagg.
Boston—Mrs C H Wheeler.
New York—S H Watts.
Lowell—Miss Winsley.
Denver, Col.—David Rubidge, wife
and six children.
Norwich, Ct.—N Day, Miss Day, Mrs
Day.
New Britain—Miss Whittlesey.
Brooklyn—Miss Lenard, Miss Jose-
phine Lenard.
Hamilton—Edward Martin.
Philadelphia—Robert B Esler, Miss
M H Brown.
Albany—J H Ecob.
Columbia, Pa.—Mr and Mrs Geo W
Halderman, S J Altie Halderman.
Newark, N J.—Mrs Edgar, Miss Ed-
gar, Percy Edgar.
New Market, N H.—S A Haley and
wife.
Boston—Henry E Woods, F N Wil-
son.
St Louis—Mrs Chas S Remue.
Chicago—J Parker Smith and wife.
Albany—Mrs Sard and 4 children
and maid.
Philadelphia—Edw'd N Wright, Mr
and Mrs Robert Glenduesney.

Philadelphia—Elsie E Rower, E B
Glendinning, H P Glendinning.
Manchester, N H.—Miss Varney, Miss
Ozendam, H P Gleadcaery, Moses
Nichols.
Haverhill—James C Caffrey.

RIVERSIDE HOUSE.

Worcester, Mass.—Mrs M P Cole.
Somerville, Mass.—Sargent Morris.
Boston—John Morgan.
Boston—Miss Lizzie Ryan, Miss
Maria Holland.
Philadelphia—Mrs C M Carryl, The
Misses Carryl.

THE ARUNDEL.

New York—The Misses Lane.
Brookline, Mass.—Mrs Thatcher Lor-
ing, Miss Alice Loring, Miss M Loring.
Arlington, Mass.—Miss N S Hardy.
Hollis, N H.—Miss E L Eastman.
Louisville, Ky.—Miss Alice J Paine,
Miss Kate Paine.

SEA SIDE HOUSE.

Boston—I H Meserve, C A Meserve,
A L Meserve, Ray P Eaton, C F Cas-
sell, Jr.
New York—Mrs G M Lynton, Mary
I Roby, William Roby.
Dedham—Mrs C P Cassell, Mabel J
Cassell.
Brookline—Mr Frank Haven, Mrs
Charles S Gooding, Miss Helen Good-
ing, Miss Dorothy Gooding, Miss Mary
Edgar.

LIFE.

To have hoped and suffered in cheer and woe,
To have trusted, betrayed and grieved,
To have doubted the things you best might
know—
This is to have lived.
To have sinned, repented, and been forgiven,
To have lost what was once received,
To have fallen again from the gates of heaven—
This is to have lived.
To have loved, and tasted the Dead Sea fruit,
To have pledged, to have been believed,
To have seen love wither, from branch to
root—
This is to have lived.
To have stood in the strength of virile might,
When baffled, betrayed, deceived;
To have ground your teeth in the rage of
fight—
This is to have lived.
To have trodden the wine press, weak, alone,
Of your life's fair fruit bereaved;
To have slain your sorrow without a moan—
This is to have lived.
To have given the helm to a stronger hand,
To have listened, to have believed;
To have yielded life to a high command—
This is to have lived.

THE ROAD

TO

GOOSE ROCKS.

Many of our visitors and some of the
townspeople have never had an ac-
quaintance with Goose Rocks Beach,
which is now growing into quite a set-
tlement, and though quoted as being in
Biddeford, is a part of our town.

The drive there is all the more en-
joyable if one knows the way and also
something of the surroundings. Sup-
pose, my friends of the hotels and the
cottages, we take a ride over this fine
day, and starting from the clock church
we go over the mill bridge by Select-
man Carl's house first on the left, and
the well kept premises of S. H. Gould
on the right, and other pleasant homes
on each side for half a mile, taking us
out of the village, which ends with the
"sunset hill" residences of Geo. R. Chap-
man of Boston, and Capt. P. H. Perkins,
and the parsonage home of Rev. C. H.
Pope; a short distance beyond there
we leave the commanding position of
Dana G. Stone on our left and take
the first square turn to the east with
the neat house of Selectman Meserve
in the right hand corner; a half mile
beyond this landmark we cross the
road from Cape Porpoise to the town
house, which with the First Parish
church, No. 5 school house, and the
town farm buildings, we plainly see
on our left.

Straight along takes us by the once
famed locality of "the Ledge" where
in 1836 several rich companies operated
for a time, and quarried and dressed
large quantities of most valuable stone
for the New York and other markets;
the enterprise was abandoned because
stone was found in other places that
could be shipped by rail or water with-
out a two mile transportation. The
next fork in the road comes at the
Hutchins' school house, No. 2, which
we leave on the left hand; and in these
days of change and farm abandoning,
it is pleasant to know that the three
houses nearest the school house are
respectively and profitably occupied by
three generations whose ancestors gave
the location its name; some twenty
rods beyond we cross Batson's river,
and notice the remains of a stone dam,
which so many years kept in service
the water which ran the Hutchins mill,
where in the winter season the many
ox-loads of good timber gave the place
a busy look; but, alas, the days of the
noble ox with honest front and his
loads of heavy pine logs, are past, and
our modern farmer must have a span
to draw the puny box-board stuff which
only much of our woods is now allowed

to produce. The road for the next
half mile, though sandy, up hill, crooked
and obscure, yet opens out to a fine
sea view in front of the residence, high
on the hill, of Chas. G. Perkins and
son Clement, and while we stop a mo-
ment to rest the horse and look at
the guide board, you may notice beside
the ocean prospect, beautiful field,
marsh and wood openings to the east,
and the highway branching off to Cape
Porpoise which crosses the bridge of
the mill stream at the tumble down
premises where meal and lumber were
so long manufactured and which desig-
nates the neighborhood as "The Mills."

A turn here to the left soon brings
us to the large two-story residence of
Mr. Andrew Perkins, where we get
another charming view, over the green
fields and woodland, of the sea, seldom
failing to see the moving white sails up-
on the glistening water. It is more
than fifty years since Mr. Perkins'
father built the last vessel launched on
this stream, but there are to be seen
near the house a few of the big oaks
from which he chose his staunch tim-
bers.

We next pass through a shady wood
of good growth, and by two or three
houses, and open to another attractive
outlook near the old mansion of the
"farmer" John Smith, where we al-
ways see the sleek, well-fed cattle in
their abundant pasturage; here we see
the eastern branch of Batson's river
and the saw mill above the road, doing
less work than in former days, yet the
old mill is in running order; rising the
hill after crossing the stream we notice
the well painted and nicely kept build-
ings of the genial Peter Johnson and a
guide board indicating a square turn
to the south; from here the last half
mile to the beach is on the east side
of the river, and by the wide marshes on
one side and the dike fields on the
other, with a broad range of view in
the direction of Cape Porpoise; straight
down over the loose sand we strike the
hard Goose Rocks beach near its centre;
the right hand or west end is not yet
utilized for cottages but is a valuable
locality to the farmers for the seaweed
deposits after the fall and spring
storms. And just here, on a half-tide
rock, for many years I have seldom
failed to see a big gray-headed seal
with his family, and have through my
glass watched the veteran as he kept
constant ward and guarded his sport-
ing group at a safe distance from harm.

Between these rocks and the east end
of the beach are about thirty buildings,
two nice new boarding and lodging
cottages of B. F. Fuller of Worcester,
Mass., being the first seen through the
dense growth in the rear of the

beach wall. Mr. Fuller and Mr.
Orlando Dow of Andover, were among
the first to build on the Goose Rocks
beach, and now own about the only
frontage not built upon or sold. Sam'l
A. Jeffrey sold last week four of his
lots on the sand; and E. G. Procter
and Alex. Jeffrey have desirable sites
among the thick trees a little in the
rear. Wm. H. Warren of Boston has
recently purchased several of the latter
kind near his cottage and that of Mr.
Chas. F. Newell, of Newton, Mass.
The beach ends at Little river, near
where the ship Governor Robie was
stranded last March, and near the
"Goose Rocks House" of the Hamil-
tons and the old farm residence of
Geo. T. Emmons, these being the last
houses at this corner of the town.

The beach here is wide and safe,
with convenient fishing out of Little
river, and abundant game round the
rocks when not over hunted. We will
not stop now to look at the attractions,
but if you think some of these cottag-
ers have less funds than the Bar Har-
bor habitués you may be sure they
have as enjoyable times. On turning
to come home we will take the nice
new highway leading from near the
eastern end of the beach and passing
the once famous Beaver Pond, up to
the Pool road. A mile ride westerly
on this road by school house No. 11
will bring us again to the Peter John-
son corner, where we may turn to the
north in front of his house and pro-
long the route by several good farming
localities; the premises of Cyrus K.
Adams and his sons being among those
finely located and neatly tilled, while
the farms of Stephen M. and Edwin
Smith and others in the vicinity of
school house No. 1 indicate that intel-
ligent application has had substantial
rewards.

From this corner we can find the
village by way of the town house, or
other roads as the guideboards show.

THE COMING

BOAT RACES

ON THE RIVER.

Three will be three days of boat rac-
ing on the Upper Course, Aug. 10-12-13.
Prizes will be offered for the following
races:

Ladies' double rowing.
Boys' double rowing.
Men's double wooden canoe race.
Men's double birch canoe race.
Boys' single birch canoe race.
Men's double rowing race.
Ladies' canoe race.
Boys' double rowing race, 15 to 19
years.

List of Letters.

Mr J J Bragdon, Archibald Howe,
esq., Mr Walter Mann, Mr A C Moore,
Mr Edw W Nason, Mr Robert W Na-
son, Mr Ernest Philpott, Mr Daniel W
Ross, Mr James B Schlesinger, Mr
Arthur A Stoughton, Mr Charles
Wood, Mrs E F Allen, Miss Delia
Buckley, Mrs M A Clapp, Miss Bessie
V Cochran, Miss E A Ferguson, Miss
Minnie Ferwan, Mrs Chas A Fitz Ger-
ald, Mrs E S Harris, Mrs Laura V H
Heizer, Mrs J E Henry, Miss Helen H
Hinckley, Miss Muriel Hutchins, Miss
Lizzie Kimball, Miss Lucy A King-
man, Mrs E Littlefield.

THE GRAND

ANNUAL

CARNIVAL.

Every one will be glad to know that,
as usual, we are to have our carnival
this year. It will take place August
8 at 8 o'clock sharp when the start
will be made from "The Moorings." It
is desired to have as many illuminated
boats as possible on the river and every
one with any kind of a boat even
but slightly decorated, is welcome.
Some people who have not joined in
these carnivals in former years because
they did not care to go to a great ex-
pense in decorating, are reminded that
a few pretty lanterns with some ever-
green make a very attractive display
and answer every purpose. Every one

who has a boat is urged to enter and
decorate it. Houses along the river
are invited to illuminate. It is to be
hoped that those who do not decorate
their boats will have the decency not to
get in the way of the procession, as
they have sometimes done in the past.
Let every one take hold and make this
carnival the most successful one in the
history of the place. The following
are the committee having the matter in
charge:—Mrs P L Senat, Mrs J M
Barker, Miss Bancroft, Rev Edward L
Clark, Mr P L Senat, Mr R E Hastings,
Mr H P Clark, Mr H B Pearson.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE

PARKER HOUSE.

The tableaux and theatricals at the
Parker House Wednesday night were
hugely enjoyed by those present. The
program was

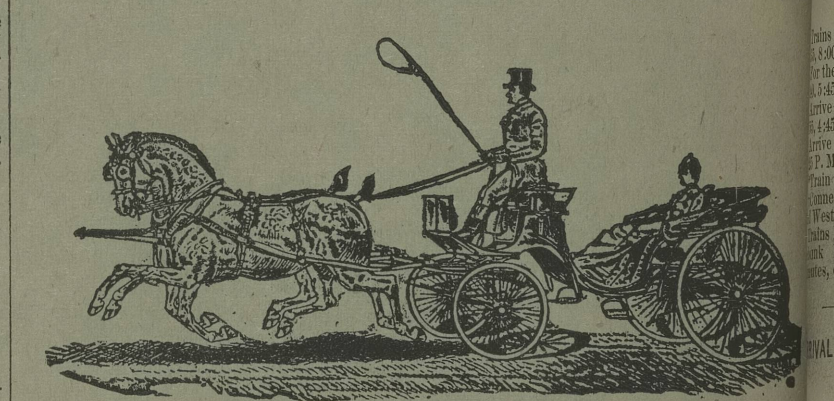
ARTIST'S DREAM

Mr. Waterman, Miss Kendrick, Miss
Handy, Miss Brackett, Miss Conant,
Miss Wheateley, Miss Goodbar, Miss
Chase.

HEATHEN CHINEE.

Mr. Pollard and Mr. Waterman.
Coming through the rye. [tableau.]
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number of the guests took well as did
the first number on the program.

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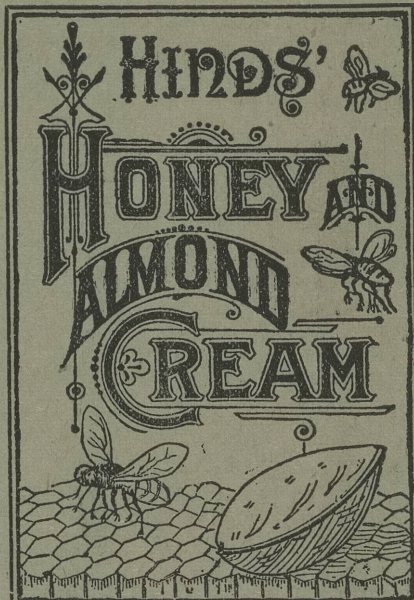
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TIDE TABLE FOR JULY.

HIGH WATER.		
A. M.	P. M.	
Aug. 1, 1:45	2:09	
" 2, 2:29	2:54	
" 3, 3:13	3:44	
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" 20, 6:35	6:48	
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" 28, 12:02	12:24	
" 29, 12:42	1:03	
" 30, 1:22	1:44	
" 31, 2:07	2:29	

WHEN YOU CAN CATCH THE TRAIN.

Trains leave Kennebunkport for the East at 8:00, 10:40 A. M.; 3:40, 6:35 P. M.
For the West, 6:35, 8:00, 9:20 A. M.; 1:15, 4:05, 6:35 P. M.
Arrive from East, 7:20, 9:11, 10:00 A. M.; 1:55, 4:45, 6:30, 7:25 P. M.
Arrive from West, 9:11, 11:40 A. M.; 4:45, 7:25 P. M.
*Train from Dover only.
*Connects with early trains going both East and West from Kennebunk.
Trains leave Grove Station 3 minutes, Kennebunk Beach 5 minutes, and Parsons 3 minutes, different.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

On and after July 1, 1889, Mails Close:
For Boston and vicinity, and Points West and South, at 9:00, 10:00 A. M.; 3:25, 6:20 P. M.
For points this side of Boston, 9:00 A. M.; 12 P. M.
Falls East, at 10:00 A. M.; 6:20 P. M.
For Kennebunk, at 9:00 A. M.; 3:25 P. M.
From the East, at 10:10 A. M.; 5:00 P. M.
For Cape Porpoise, at 12 M.
MAILS ARRIVE.
From the West and Kennebunk, at 11:45 A. M.; 7:30 P. M.
From Cape Porpoise, at 11:45 A. M.
A. M. WELCH, P. M.

LEAVES OCEAN BLUFF.

For Boston trains: 6:15, 7:30, 8:45 A. M.; 12:45, 3:00, 6:00 P. M.
For Portland: 6:15, 7:30, 10:00 A. M.; 3:00, 6:00 P. M.
Guests are requested to purchase their stage tickets at the office of the hotel before leaving.

Wavelets.

Of 'tis said in lovers' wooing
Separation ne'er divides
Plighted hearts, their paths pursuing
Whatever fate betides.
Yet this truth I'd have you ponder,
Ponder though your fair head whirl:
Absence makes the heart grow fonder—
Fonder of another girl.

There are many Philadelphians reg-
istered at the Bluff.

Clarence! abandon chewing gum and
lam yours forever.

The Ocean Bluff House presents a
midsummer festival appearance.

The first edition of the Kennebunk-
port Guide Book is nearly exhausted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dougherty of
Germantown have taken a cottage at
Kennebunkport.

Some of the hotel arrivals are crowd-
ed out this week for lack of space, but
will appear next week.

Miss Blanche Hooper of Boston, a
popular local opera singer, is at the
Cliff House for the rest of the season.

The guests at the Port say if the rain
continues they will stay all summer,
for they are bound to wait till the
clouds roll by.

Shirt peddler to man on the corner
—Buy a shirt sir? only fifty cents.
Customer—No I thank you, I have got
one shirt now.

"Which is which" and "Pictures
from life" will be given Monday night
in Arundel Hall, for the benefit of the
association.

FOUND—A lady's gossamer; the
owner can have the same on applica-
tion to Alonzo Harford, and proving
property. Kennebunk Lower Village,
July 11, 1889.

Whist party at Seaside House—First
prizes won by Mr. A. F. Fisher and
Mrs. C. M. Rogers. Second or "boozy"
prizes by Mr. C. H. Meserve and Miss
Emily Maynard.

Some one stole Mr. Chas. C. Per-
kins's horse from Arundel Hall Thurs-
day evening. The beast, showing the
effects of hard usage, was found on the
"old road" the next morning.

Miss Woods of Baltimore, Miss Lan-
caster of Newton, Mr. George S. Pat-
ton of Princeton, N. J., Mr. Phillips
Burgess of Dedham, Mass., are guests
of the Palmers at "The Elms."

Rev. G. W. Grover of Nashua will
preach at the Baptist church Sabbath
morning at 10.30. The Y. P. S. C. E.
meets in the vestry at 6.15 p. m.; even-
ing service at 7.30. A cordial invita-
tion is extended.

(Son to mother)—Mother, will you
please pass the salt? (Mother)—Our
salt is poor and damp. (Son, shaking
the salt set without obtaining any)—
Yes, I see it is damp, poor salt.
(Mother)—O, my son, have you learned
to swear so soon!

Professor A. R. Hinds of Newark,
N. J., (successor to his father, the late
S. P. Hinds, piano manufacturer and
dealer in music and musical instru-
ments, and brother of Dr. Hinds) with
his wife, has been stopping at "The
Waverlies." Mrs. A. R. Hinds is a
practicing physician and lecturer on
diseases of children, in a New York
medical college.

Mr. Matthew Seavey took a party
out fishing yesterday. Somehow the
boat got aground. One of the men
was washed overboard; all drenched;
great crowds on the piers; big excite-
ment but no harm done. The names
of the party were: I. H. Meserve, Bos-
ton; William Roby, New York; E. F.
Cassell, jr., Boston; G. McD. Hamp-
ton, South Carolina. Mr. G. McD.
Hampton was the man washed over-
board.

The New York World says: "The
summer exodus to Maine is bigger
than ever this season and the long
strips of rockbound coast between her
seaports which, fifteen years ago, were
held by moor sheep and isolated farm
houses, are now decked with cosy villas
and smart hotels. It is estimated that
enough tourists leave New York city
alone to repopulate the Pine Tree
state's capital and her largest city with
ample surplus to fill up the villages
scattered here and there between."

The summer girl is an American in-
stitution, and would be an impossibility
in any other country, but that is not-
ing to her discredit. Brunettes seldom
make good summer girls. They are
apt to have some strong trait in their
character which disqualifies them.—
Blondes make the best ones, and semi-
blondes the next, always excepting
"strawberry blondes," who are totally
ineligible. There must be a clinging,
dependent manner about the summer
girl. She must be able to talk lightly
but to look in a manner which ex-
presses volumes. She must be able to
express all the passion of Solomon's
song with one look of her soft, brown
eyes. One such glance bestowed upon
proper circumstances will fasten a
young man in the chains of love for
years. If a young man keeps a care-
ful guard over his heart, he can spend
his time in no better way, for recrea-
tion, than with the summer girl. He
spends more money, but he gets a fair
return for it in delightful compani-
onship and perhaps a few light kisses of
the Platonic order if he has enough
discretion to deserve them. A sum-
mer girl's life is such as lasts from one
to ten years. She lives like a butterfly
during that time and should no more
be held responsible than a butterfly;
but the right man comes at last and
her heart announces him in tones
which paint her face vermillion, varied
for a time with the white of doubt,
and that most mysterious and sacred of
all objects—her woman's heart—once
touched she is a summer girl no longer.
Americans take their pleasures less
sadly than Englishmen do, which is
one of the reasons of their popularity
in English society.—Bar Harbor
Tourist.

KATE VAN TWINKLE CHATS ABOUT KENNEBUNKPORT.

Miss Kate Vanuah, who writes under
the non de plume of Kate Van Twinkle,
gives a few of her impressions of Ken-
nebunkport in the following letter.
Like everyone else who comes here, she
was charmed and delighted with the
place and its surrounding.

"There were two delightful days at
Kennebunkport, one of the loveliest
spots on the Atlantic's eastern shore.

We were treated to a magnificent
surf after a quite heavy storm, and to
ride on the Bluff at Kennebunkport
after a storm, with the sun shining,
mounted upon a good charger half as
wild as the sea itself, is something to
remember. We were lingering by
Spouting Rock, a curious freak of
Nature's in stone, when I observed a
splendid great dog bounding out from
a flowering hedge before an imposing
mansion just across the narrow road.
I forgave the fine creature for startling
my horse, for beauty, we all do know,
pardons a grave offence (which would
rather imply that I am paying myself
a compliment!) and turned my atten-
tion to the house. Upon learning that
it was owned by the famous author, J.
T. Trowbridge, the reportorial instinct
within prompted me to dismount
and brave the veteran author in his
boudoir.

But there was a laugh when one of
the party in the buckboard informed
me that Mr. Trowbridge was in Swit-
zerland, so it could not well have been
his head which I had seen at one of the
windows which, like all the windows
on that side, commands a superb view
of the sea.

I had never met the author of Neigh-
bor Jackwood, Cudjoe's Cave, etc., and
I was disappointed at losing an inter-
view with him.

I had only recently been reading a
sketch of poor Chatterton, of how he
wrote cheerful and entertaining letters
to his friends while he was actually
starving in great London, how he even
managed from time to time to send to
his beloved sister a little present lest
she should think he were poor and un-
happy in the big city fighting his way
with his pen.

"They tell us, and I think he has never
denied it, that Trowbridge, when he
first reached New York as a boy in his
teens, had a most wretched life, many
a night going to bed in his poor little
attic four flights up, half-starved, de-
pendent solely upon his pen, having
but a meagre education, rejoicing if he
got as much as a dollar a page for his
writings. Finally he was given a foot-
ing by the success of his "Father Bright-
hopes," and not very long after, he
went abroad to travel in France and
Italy, and it was during his absence
that he wrote "Neighbor Jackwood."

I think we must all love him best,
however, because he is the author of
"The Vagabonds"—the dear poem
which will never be old. I asked the
fine dog who leaped at my horse's nose
if he were by chance a descendant of
the lamented "Roger" but he was very
heartless about it all, and began to bark
at a cat up in a tree, which reminded
me that I was barking up the wrong
tree in trying to trace any relationship
between him and dear old Roger who
"Knew good milk from water and chalk,"
and was so faithful to his unfortunate
master.

How I honored the owner of that
fine estate for the courage that carried
him over waves that must have seemed
to his boyish heart and earnest young
soul as cruel and as hard to buffet as
the great waves that came rolling in
upon the cliffs there in front of his
home to-day. And I find myself won-
dering if he can be enjoying Europe
any better to-day than when he went
over at the age of twenty-eight on the
proceeds of his first successful story.

KATE VAN TWINKLE.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

A musical entertainment will be given
at the Parker House complimentary to
the orchestra in the Music Hall this
evening at 8 p. m., consisting of violin,
staff bells, xylophone, cornet, flute,
piano, banjo and vocal solos, readings,
and orchestra selections, to be followed
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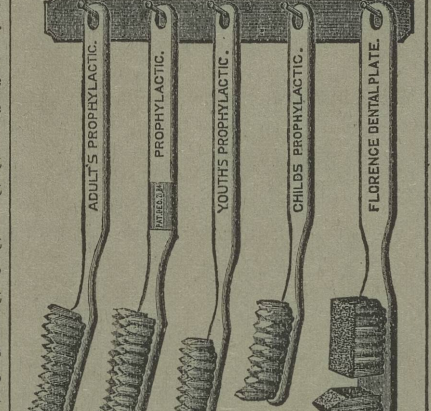
Every guest of the Parker House will
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labored so hard and successfully to
please the guests. Other people and
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SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after July 4th, leave Portland for Forest
City Landing, Peaks Island, 5:45, 6:45, 8:00, 9:00,
*9:30, *10:00, 10:30, *11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m., 12:55,
*1:45, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, *4:30, 5:00, 5:45, 6:10, *6:30,
7:30, *8:00, 8:30, 9:45 p. m.; leave Portland for Lit-
tle and Great Diamond and Evergreen, 5:30, 6:10,
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30 a. m., 12:00 m., *1:30, 2:00,
*3:15, 4:20, 5:45, 6:10, *6:30, 7:30, *8:30 p. m.; leave
Portland for Long Island (Ponce's Landing) 6:10,
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30 a. m., 12:00 m., 2:00, *2:15, 4:20,
5:45, 7:30, *8:30 p. m.; leave Portland for Long
Island (Mariner's Landing) 9:00, 10:30 a. m.,
2:00, *2:15, 4:45 p. m.; returning, leave Forest
City Landing, Peaks Island, 6:20, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30,
*10:00, *10:30, 11:00, *11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:10, *2:15,
2:45, 3:30, 4:15, *5:00, 5:30, 6:05, 8:30, *9:00, 8:00, *8:30,
9:15, 10:15, p. m.; leave Little Diamond, 6:15, 7:15,
8:00, 9:05, 10:20, 11:50 a. m., 1:05, *2:10, 3:20, *4:30,
5:25, 6:30, 7:05, 8:35, *10:30 p. m.; leave Great
Diamond, 6:10, 7:10, 7:55, 9:00, 10:15, 11:45 a. m.,
1:00, *2:05, 3:15, *4:25, 5:20, 6:45, 7:00, 8:30, *10:25 p.
m.; leave Evergreen, 6:05, 7:05, 7:50, 8:55, 10:10,
11:40 a. m., 12:55, *2:00, 3:10, *4:20, 5:15, 6:40, 8:25,
*10:20 p. m.; leave Ponce's Landing, Long Is-
land, 6:30, 7:40, 8:45, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45,
*4:00, 5:05, 6:30, 8:15, *10:10 p. m.; leave Mar-
iner's, Long Island, 9:55, 11:25 a. m., 2:55, *4:10,
6:40 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Portland for Peaks, 8:00, 9:00, *10:00, 10:30,
*11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:10,
7:30 p. m.; leave Portland for Little and Great
Diamond and Evergreen, *7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 a.
m., 12:15, *1:30, 2:00, *3:15, 4:20, 5:45, 6:10, 7:30 p.
m.; leave Portland for Ponce's Landing, Long
Island, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:15, *1:30, 2:45,
*3:15, 4:20, 5:45, 7:30 p. m.; leave Portland for Mar-
iner's Landing, Long Island, 9:30, 10:30 a.
m., 2:00, 3:15, 4:20, 5:45 p. m.; for return trips see
Sunday papers and small time cards.
*On foggy or stormy weather starred trips
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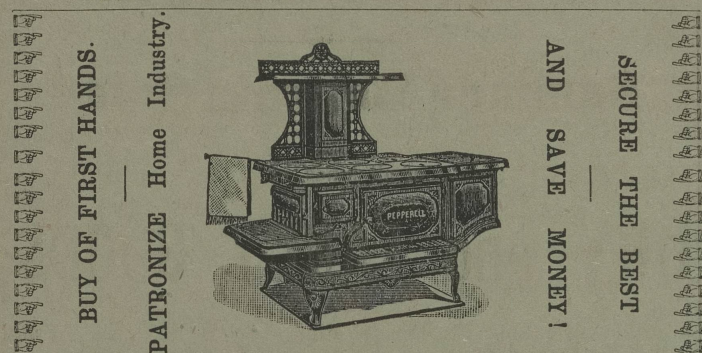
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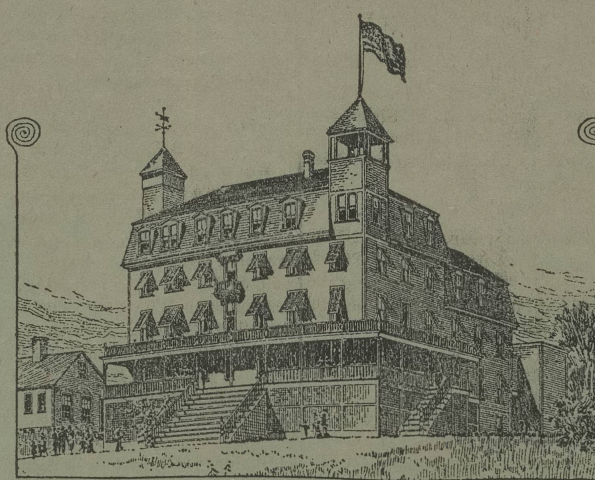
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