

The Wave

Is published every Wednesday and Saturday
in the interests of Kennebunkport and
Kennebunk Beach.

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Advertisements inserted at Low Rates.

JOHN C. EMMONS,

Editor and Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

BOATS TO LET!

I have a lot of safe and easy rowing boats
at Reasonable Rates. Apply to

Joseph A. Titcomb,

at the Coal Wharf, next below Bridge,
KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.



Merchants' Exchange Hotel,
Temple St., opp. Falmouth Hotel,
Portland, Maine.

A well kept, homelike hotel, close
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Depot.

Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day.
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STUDIO,
opp. Falmouth Hotel.

Fine Photography in all its branches
at prices consistent with first-class
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R. R.

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High Altitude, Fine Ocean View,
Good Rooms, Nice Table,
Artesian Well.

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Meats, Vegetables, Canned Goods.
Nothing but the best of goods kept. Please
give us a call.

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DEALER IN

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Boots and Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnish-
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Kennebunkport, Me.

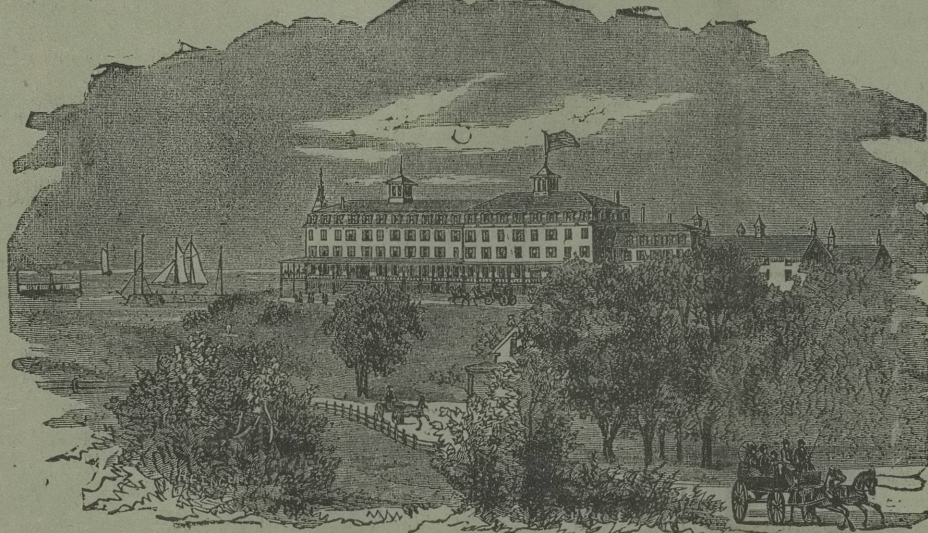


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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OCEAN BLUFF HOTEL!

Cape Arundel, Kennebunkport, Maine.



THE "CARLETON,"
Jacksonville, Florida.



STIMPSON & DEVNELL, Proprietors.

PARKER HOUSE,

Kennebunkport, Me.



HENRY H. MATHEWS, Manager.

Parker House Stables, KENNEBUNKPORT.



Having moved some of my best teams from my Cambridge Stables
to the Parker House Stables, I am ready to furnish the public with
first-class Dog Carts, Tea Carts, Village Carts, Pony Carts, Surrey
Wagons, Beach Wagons, Carryalls, Buggies, Phaetons and Canopy
Phaetons. Everything first-class. Call at the Office of the Parker
House, Kennebunkport.

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Reserved for
Sawtelle, Photographer,
Biddeford.

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DENTIST,

Kennebunkport, Maine.
Pure Gas and Ether constantly on hand.
All work warranted.

F. DELAVINA,

wholesale and retail dealer in

CIGARS, PIPES, TOBACCO,
and Smoker's Articles,

No. 86 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
Choice brands of Domestic Cigars of my
own manufacture. Specialties:—Best Goods
and Low Prices.

FALMOUTH HOTEL,

THE ONLY

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL

In the City. The favorite
rendezvous for

TOURISTS

while stopping in the City.

J. K. MARTIN,

PROPRIETOR,

Portland, Maine.

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\$3.00 per doz.

The BEST and ONLY place in
York County to get a first-class
Photograph is at

GARDNER & PHILBRICK'S,

131 Main St.,

Biddeford, Maine.

NINTH SEASON

OF THE

Granite State

HOUSE!

Alvin Stuart, Proprietor.

GROVE STATION.

P. O. Address, Kennebunkport, Me.

Every Room Commands
an Ocean View.

Table First-Class.

Whitewood Souvenirs.

A full line of

TOILET ARTICLES.

ALSO

Confectionery, Cigars,

Cool Soda, &c., at

E. C. Miller's,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,

Brown's Block, Kennebunkport, Me.

BUSINESS Education

Needed by every young man, can be acquir-
ed in a short space of time at

Shaw's Business College,
PORTLAND, ME.

None but thorough and experienced teach-
ers employed. Rooms open for business day
and evening six days each week. For full par-
ticulars send for Catalogue.

F. L. SHAW, Principal.

HOTELS AND SCENERY

OF KENNEBUNKPORT AND KENNEBUNK
BEACH,

With a Complete Hotel Directory.

For the benefit of those who come to
our shores for the season, as well as
for the sojourners for a few days, it
has been deemed advisable to mention
a few of the principal places of interest
and amusement at these growing and
attractive summer resorts. Leaving
the R. R. station and crossing the
bridge one enters at once into the
heart of Kennebunkport village with
its wide streets, broad, spreading trees
and its large, old-fashioned houses
built by sea captains and ship owners
in the palmy days of the West India
trade. The tourist can well afford to
spend a day in looking over the many
quaint articles of interest in this de-
lightful, old-fashioned sort of a place.
They will notice the front yard fences
of antique design, doubtless copied
from foreign patterns that the builders
may have seen in some trans-Atlantic
town. The weathercocks of odd
design, the old-fashioned knockers that
have done duty since the days when
great ships sailed out of this, then
busy, seaport town. All these will
come in for their share of his attention,
and should he enter these quaint but
comfortable abodes he would see queer
old articles such as would set the anti-
quarian's heart beating with joy.

Right in the center of the village is
located the Parker House. This ele-
gant house, combining convenient and
sumptuously furnished rooms with
great architectural beauty make it a
most desirable summer house for those
needing rest and recreation from the
busy mill of life. The grounds are
finely laid out and ornamented with
beautiful flowers and plants. Tall
trees shed down their grateful shade,
while between their branches steals
the invigorating air heavy with saline
odors from the ocean.

Leaving the Port village, where the
Norton House, a favorite resort for
transients as well as regular boarders,
is located, and moving toward Cape
Arundel we come first, after passing
the Nonantum House, which is one
of the most comfortable and best
managed houses at the beach, to
the Highland House. This place is
very appropriately named, the house
being situated on a cliff overlooking
the river and ocean and commanding a
fine view inland. The house is de-
signed for the comfort of the guests,
as well as their amusement, as a glance
at its broad piazzas and green lawns
will show.

Moving on past the boat houses and
Indian tents we come to the Riverside
House and the Arundel. The former
is located close to the river bank and
on a spot of much beauty. The
grounds are well kept and shady, and
all in all, the house is a most attractive
one. The Arundel is a mansion of
imposing appearance and beauty.
While sufficiently retired, it yet gives
its guests a magnificent view of the
sea, calm in repose or terrific in storm
as the case may be.

Passing on we come to the Glen
House. All that has been said of any
other house may well be said of this,
for an inviting summer house it is un-
rivalled. Just beyond and past the
Bickford House, finely located so as to
command a magnificent ocean view and
one of the best patronized hotels at the
beach, is the Cliff House and Glen
Cottage which, under the efficient
management of Mr. B. F. Eldridge,
has acquired a justly famous reputa-
tion. To those who know anything
of the house no words of praise are
necessary. Slightly in rear of this, on
rising ground, is the celebrated Ocean
Bluff Hotel. This is the largest hotel
in Kennebunkport, and for years has
been noted as a famous rendezvous for
Southern and Western people. The
view from the house is indescribably
grand. But a stone's throw away the
waters leap and lash themselves against
the "stern and rock bound coast,"
throwing up a vast cloud of misty
spray. Every room commands an
ocean view. One thing may be said of
the Bluff—it is never hot there. So
near the sea and so elevated is the
location that no matter how torrid the
day may be it is always cold here.
Crossing the river is a ferry, the only
house that at first presents itself is the
Seaside, kept by Mr. I. P. Gooch, one

The Wave HIGH CARNIVAL.

The Lobster Canoe Club Does Itself Proud.

THE RIVER ABLAZE WITH A GRAND ILLUMINATION SAT- URDAY NIGHT.

Throngs of People Witness the Most
Successful Carnival Ever Held
Here.

PERFECT! It was a night such as is
enjoyed but once in a summer. Indeed
old Prob. seemed to have done his best
to gratify the myriads of people who
were looking forward with feelings of
such lively anticipation to the Carnival
of 1888.

The night was a beautiful one; the
river smooth as glass, the moon reflect-
ing through its undisturbed surface,
resembling some far away country
where the beauties of Switzerland and
Italy might be found combined; the
sky was slightly overcast, making a
delicate gray covering through which
the fireworks and light effects from the
boats showed with redoubled splendor.

The banks of the river, the wharves
and every available site was lined
with struggling humanity, anxious to
get a sight at the enchanted river, for
enchanted it really was. The roads
were so filled with teams as to render
them almost impassable. The river
itself was filled with boats, row, sail,
and steam, of every size, shape and de-
scription, which were being propelled
about watching operations. Twenty-
four giant boilers of kerosene with
high wicks lined the entire course,
being placed at regular intervals on
either side and one in the centre of the
river at the turning point beyond the
draw-bridge. The houses in the vicinity
of the river were decorated in honor
of the occasion, with lanterns, bunting,
flags, &c.

The start was made about 8 p. m.
from "the moorings," Mr. Prosper Senat
appeared in a canoe containing
in its bottom an immense lobster with
a negro face, and a transparency in the
end of the canoe, of a big lobster. He
was skillfully performing the no small
task of assigning the positions of the
boats and getting the grand carnival
ready to proceed.

Finally all was ready. An immense
pyramid of barrels about fifty feet high
thoroughly saturated with kerosene,
which had been placed here by Rev.
Edward L. Clark, who lives in the
elegant stone villa opposite, were
touched off, and the river was rendered
light as day. The procession easily
formed by this magnificent blaze and
proceeded up the Kennebec river, the
"Jossie M." with her shrill whistle
having first steamed up, as a herald of
the approaching vision.

Leading this grand carnival was a
large barge, containing eight pieces of
Moore's celebrated military band. The
rippling of the water was answered
with peals of rich enchanting music,
then soft smooth strains seemed to
render the whole scene almost a dream,
when the trained musicians would sud-
denly come out with a dash and bril-
liancy that brought cheer after cheer
from the shore. The music was superb.

Next came a huge transparency
bearing on one side an immense lobster
painted by Mr. Prosper Senat, the well-
known artist, and with the words, "Ye
Oldest Inhabitant" beneath it. On the
opposite side were the words, "Lobster
Canoe Club, K'port." About thirty
boats and canoes, each vieing with the
other in the beauty and uniqueness of
the decoration, followed.

LIST OF THE BOATS IN LINE.

The Barcroft boat, "The Roy," made
an elegant appearance. Handsome sil-
ver standards, with a glitter of tin or-
naments were a gorgeous spectacle as
the light reflected on them.

Mr. Hasting's boat bore in front his
private flag with a transparency bear-
ing the name of the boat. Lanterns
were pretty hung about.

Mr. Dexter's boat was made to imi-
tate a sea horse, and a very good get-up
it was too. It was fearfully yet won-
derfully made, and created no little
interest among the spectators.

"The Mischief," entered by Mr. Hal-
derman and Miss Wentz was literally
covered with Japanese lanterns.

Mr. Samuel Jones, the Philadelphia
millionaire, had a fac simile of the old
"Alabama." The representation was
excellent and carried many a mind back
to the dark days of the Rebellion.—
The arrangement by which the fire was
emitted from the port-holes was not
quite perfect, for the operator got
burned several times.

"The Daphne," entered by Mrs. and
Miss Foster was a regular Fairy Garden
being decorated with evergreen, golden
rod, and fire-fly lanterns.

"The Ark," a late edition of Noah's
craft, looked quite giddy with its dis-
play of lanterns.

"The Iris," Mrs. Fiske, looked luxu-
riant with its profuse decorations of
golden rod, barberry bushes, &c.

"The Beauty," Mr. Hughes, made a
sparkling spectacle.

The Sarpotas boat, "The Uno," was
elaborately decorated with lanterns,
&c., you know.

Mr. Palmer had one of the most
showy canoes on the river; it was
lighted on the side by colored lights,
looking like so many bulls'eye lanterns.
It presented a very spectral appearance.
Com. Macmaster had a boat trimmed
with white and all the occupants were
dressed in white. Owl lights were
burned.

In contrast with this was Miss Gar-
rard's boat, entirely black, the crew
being dressed in black. Owl lights
were burned, and the appearance was
of a city of floating lights.

Mr. Henry Woods and Mr. Allen
Taylor rowed two canoes side by side
burning owl lights. They made a
unique feature.

Mr. Douglass Carter had a very pretty
boat decorated with high lights.

Mr. Robertson, Capt. Titcomb's son-
in-law, had a very pretty boat in the
carnival—the "F. F. F." It was
beautifully lighted.

The Horace Pierson's canoes support-
ed two masts, trimmed with Japanese
lanterns.

Mr. Alexander Boyd rowed a prettily
lighted boat.

The Messrs. Brown of Philadelphia
had a boat brightly lighted with lan-
terns.

Mr. Alexander Bodine of Philadel-
phia had a sparkling boat. He lead the
cheering for Princeton.

The barge, beautifully decorated by
Messrs. Agnew and Palmer, and filled
with gaily dressed ladies, was a great
success.

The boats moved majestically up the
river amid the admiration of the vast
assemblage. The scene as this unique
city of boats glided along, with flying
colors and decorated with jaunty little
lanterns, flowers and evergreen re-
minded one of a Japan village. When
the first boat reached the drawbridge
there was a halt. There was some de-
lay in lifting the bridge, caused by
making the circle around the bay
before getting off in proper shape.

But it was a grand sight when the
draw was raised. The bridge was
elaborately festooned with lighted
lanterns of every pattern and design,
making a gorgeous sight as they winked
and blinked there in the moonlight.—
When the boats moved through, Norton
let off a display of fireworks which
added to the brilliancy of the occasion.
The procession gracefully turned about
the lighted buoy and glided back thro'
the draw to Ocean Bluff, where a
marine ball took place at the Ocean
Bluff Hotel.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale yells
were given with great enthusiasm dur-
ing the evening. "Rah, Rah, Rah!"

Take it all in all it was the most suc-
cessful carnival ever held at Kenne-
bunkport, and the committee having
charge of the affair have good reason to
be proud of their success. It is hoped
an even better one may take place next
year. It is undoubtedly the greatest
benefit and advertisement our resort
can have, and the thousands who came
to see this sight leave more or less
money in the village, thus bringing a
direct advantage.

The committee to whom the credit
for this grand success is due are Messrs.
Robert E. Hastings, Prosper L. Senat,
Samuel H. Jones, Frank R. Butman
and Rev. E. L. Clark.

Memory.

Oh! thou joy of grieving winds!
Blooming roses in the snow;
Oh! thou calm or wintry wind!
Making summer breezes blow;
By thy power all pains and fears
Are forgotten; then we see
All the loved of other years,
Through the glass of Memory.

When the winter howls around,
And the meadows are bare,
And the snow fills high the ground,
That in June was bright and fair,
What is dearer in that hour,
Filled with pain and misery,
Than to woo, with dreaming power,
All the joys of Memory?

When our heads are snowy white,
And our brows are wrinkled deep,
When alone, in sunsets light,
Falls our weary head in sleep,
Oh! what fancies, golden fair,
Come in cloud, and stream and lea,
Building castles in the air,
With beloved Memory.

Oh! then fortune to the gay
Let thy gifts be gold and wine;
To the noble give the bay,
Unto genius give the vine;
Give me neither gold nor fame,
Wine nor genius give to me,
Yet thy dearest gift I claim,
Memory, Sweet Memory!

Hotel Arrivals.

GRANITE STATE HOUSE.

Worcester—Appleton Walker and
wife.
Dover, N H—D Lawrence and wife.
Manchester, N H—Annie E Wilkins.
Laconia—J S Elliott.

BASS ROCK HOUSE.

Southbridge, Mass—J N Valdivia and
wife.
Wells Branch—Geo B Hemmenway.
Wells, Me—Hartley G Storer.
New Hampshire—L A Cogswell,
Miss Ida M Barnes.
Waterville, Me—Mrs Geo Ware.

SEA VIEW HOUSE.

Malden, Mass—Mr and Mrs Edward
Gay, Jas E Stevens, W O Came
Boston—Elmer F Hudson, John L
Ames, J L Brooks, Caroline M South-
ard, Mrs E A Southard, Wm Maccom-
ber, wife and family.
Brooklyn, N Y—Mrs F E Thompson,
Bessie I Thompson.
Kennebunk—W E Barry and wife,
Mrs S C Perkins.
Newton, Mass—Mary C Childs, E O
Childs, jr., Edward O Childs, wife and
daughter, Carrie H.
Cambridge—Harriet L Sawyer.

EAGLE ROCK HOUSE.

Manchester, N H—L B Clough, wife
and daughter.
St. Johnsbury, Vt—Mr and Mrs Wm
C Taylor.
Brooklyn, Mass—James Stevenson.
Worcester, Mass—Wm H Drury.
Waltham, Mass—E Warren Lane,
wife and daughters, Ida P and Alice B
St. Johnsbury, Vt—Mrs C M Lawson
Miss Mary E Stone, Mr and Mrs A B
Noyes.

WENTWORTH'S BEACH HOUSE.

Waltham, Mass—Ida Tersis Lane
Worcester, Mass—S J Chamberlin.
St. Louis, Mo—Arch'd Douglass.

PARKER HOUSE.

New York—S Davis and wife, S
Griswald and wife.
Fort Wayne—W L Carnahan, Mrs W
L Carnahan, Virginia Carnahan.
Boston—Wm H Lloyd, L P Senter,
H Dana Hutchinson.
Saco—John A Staples, wife and
child, J W Chatman, F W Hunt.
Philadelphia—Mrs E F Burroughs,
Miss Burroughs.
Springfield, Mass—Lucy H White.
Saco—W H Cole, Annie M Blaisdell,
Enoch Lowell, Miss Gilpatrick.
Biddeford—Mrs D L Jelleson,
Portland—E C Swett.
Alfred—John B Dennen, Moses A
Drew.
Providence—F C Winship.
Saco—H R Jordan.
Alfred—J B Vance.

GROVE HILL HOUSE.

Rochester, N Y—Henry E Robins,
Miss Robins, Kingman Nott Robins.
Great Falls, N H—A Carter and
wife.
Franklin Falls, N H—Lizzie A
Brookway.
Winchester, Mass—Miss Grace B
Carter, R N Cutter, Mrs L A Brad-
bury.
Milford, Conn—Carrie S Clough.
Boston—Fred'k Kendall, John L
Ames, J L Brooks, C H Cobb.
Somerville—Miss E M Sawyer.
Old Orchard Rambler—Fred W
Adams.

OCEAN BLUFF.

New York—Addison Atwater, Mr
and Mrs Williamson Bacon, Mr C C
Bacon.
Lowell—Mrs Cumnock, Grace E
Cumnock, V I Cumnock, Walter W
Lawson, F Preston.
Nashua, N H—B S Woods and wife,
Chas McGregor and wife.
York Harbor—Miss Felix, Miss Bab-
cock, Miss Jackson, W M Jackson,
John H Rice jr, Chas C Wells, Mr
Sturtevant.
Brooklyn, N Y—Mr and Mrs Chas
H Stoddard.
Newton—Mrs Chas B Lancaster and
family.
Salem—F R Butman.
Cleveland—T A Andrews.
Boston—J R Herrick, W A Todd, A
A Adams and wife, Horace S Bacon,
Clara S Dutton, E A Hartwell.
Dover—T B Garland, C J Howe.
Biddeford—Annie E Morris, A T

White, J Q Adams, F P Abbott.
York Harbor—F B Stephenson.
Haverhill—C H Fellows, W H Her-
sey, C H Goodwin.
Newton—Mrs Fred'k Grant and son.
Salem—F Butman.
Portland—Mrs Geo O K Cram and
family.
Philadelphia—Mrs Chas K Ide and
nurse.
Brooklyn, N Y—E T H Talmage.
Haverhill—Mrs C T Chase, W J Ed-
wards, Miss S S Edwards.
Lowell—Geo F Richardson, Miss
Richardson.
Boston—S P T Edwards.
Ottawa, Ont—E H Bronson.

NONANTUM HOUSE.

New York City—Mrs Henry Wal-
dron, Geo Bethune Waldron.
Lexington, Mass—Mrs Albert Grif-
fith.
Winchester, Mass—Edward Shat-
tuck jr.
Manchester, N H—H F Straw and
wife.
Boston—N B Harrington, J Francis
Dustan, H W Southworth.

GLEN HOUSE.

New York City—Ronald K Brown.

CLIFF HOUSE.

Philadelphia—Mrs J D Samuel.
Kenok, N J—W C Farnier.
Schenectady, N Y—Mrs Stephen
Lush.
Saco—Mrs Quimby, Miss Weymouth,
Brookline, Mass—Miss Agnes C
Salisbury.
Boston—A Lawrence Foxon.

SEASIDE HOUSE.

Boston—Erastus Willard.
Newton Center—Mrs J S Howard.

RIVERSIDE HOUSE.

Somerville—Miss S J Knight.
Lowell—Miss H A Badger, Miss E
M Morrison.
New York—Frank E Wing.
Lewiston, Me—Frank W Dana and
wife, William Dickey and wife

THE ARUNDEL.

Boston—Granville Norcross.

BICKFORD HOUSE.

Worcester, Mass—A C Munroe and
wife, Mac H Munroe.
Boston—Mrs Alfred Cheney, Annie
C Cheney, Miss C P Ward, Mr Cyrus
Brigham, Mrs Fred Goodwin.
Lynn—Mrs Henry Coleman and
baby.
West Newton, Mass—Fred L Cook,
Jas F Ellis.

NORTON HOUSE.

Foston—G T Hayes, Chas F Dol-
son, H L Stetson, E R Kirtledge.
Chicago—E C Gipe.
Newburyport—Walter B Hopkinson.
Biddeford—K W Sutherland and
wife, Miss Lillie Sutherland.
Portland—R S Leighton, V Darling
and son.

EAGLE ROCK HOUSE.

Owen Wentworth & Co., Proprietors,
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
boating, fishing and bathing are unsurpassed.
JOSEPH D. WELLS, Manager.

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PARIS
Hair Store.
Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail
Dealer in

Human Hair Goods.

Goods sent on approval. Send for
Illustrated Catalogue
518 Congress St., Portland, Me.

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in all its branches.

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a specialty.

H. B. HOUDLETTE,

Water St., Kennebunkport.

RIVERSIDE HOUSE!

A pleasant house for the summer, close to
the ocean and river. Rooms high and large,
broad piazzas, and shade trees.

GEORGE GOOCH, Proprietor.
KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.

Mid-Summer Inducements AT

J. R. LIBBY'S.

100 pieces 30-inch fine Satines, latest French designs, price 12-12 cts.

50 pieces Challies, cream ground with handsome figures, to be closed out at 8 cts. per yard.

One case, 40 pieces, All Wool Tricots, in dark and medium gray and brown mixtures, very desirable for traveling suits. Price 25 cts., actual value 50 cts.

Black Henrietta Cloth, Silk Wares and All Wool ones. A full assortment and special value offered during the season.

A big Job Lot of Hamburgs, extra value, price 25 cts., former prices from 40 to 50 cts.

Pocket Handkerchiefs. Some drives just to stimulate trade. See our handkerchiefs we are selling 4 for 25 cts.

Hosiery, Hosiery. We offer in Hosiery some of the greatest bargains ever shown over our counters.

Gauze Underwear. This department is well worth one's care. Gents' Bathing Suits and Drawers, price 25 cts. One case extra fine Men's Angora Shirts and Drawers at 47 1/2 cts., always selling at 50 cts. One case Ladies' Jersey Gauze Vests, price 25 cts.

Gents' White Shirts, Laundered and Unlaundered. Revilo 50 cents. Bonanza 75 cents. Senator \$1.

One case Bleached Cotton, yard wide, 6 1/4 cts.

One case Bleached Cotton, yard wide and extra good value, at 8 cts.

One bale Brown Cotton, yard wide, at 6 1/4 cts.

One case White Quilts, extra value, price \$1.00.

One case Colored Quilts, splendid quality, extra heavy and large size. Price \$1.25, worth \$2.50.

BATHING SUITS. J. R. LIBBY,

Savings Bank Building, Biddeford, Maine.

DR. BOURNE & CO., Sea Side House,

DRUGGISTS,

Colgate's Soaps and Toilet Waters,

Eastman's and Lundborg's

PERFUMES;

Edenia, Marechal Niel Rose, Goya

Lily, Opoponax.

Sam'l Ward Co's.

Fine Stationery!

Boston Linen, Boston Bond, Over-

land Mail, Marcus Ward's

Irish Linen, &c.

Prices 16 to 70 cents per pound.

Apollinaris Mineral Water.

Straiton & Storm's Cigars.

Kennebunk, opp. Town Hall

BUY YOUR

Meat, Vegetables and Fruit

at the new market just opened under Bay

View Cottage, Kennebunk Beach, by

J. R. TAYLOR.

Everything warranted fresh and first-class,

at Lowest Market Prices. Teams visit all the

Hotels three times weekly.

BEACH HOUSE!

Kennebunk, MAINE.

P. O. Address, Kennebunk Beach.

The oldest summer house at Kennebunk

Beach.

OWEN WENTWORTH, Proprietor.

ARUNDEL HOUSE,

Kennebunkport, Maine,

Miss Alice Paine, Proprietor.

A beautiful location. Excellent rooms.

Excellent table board. Modern conveniences.

JOSEPH D. WELLS, Manager.

A complete line of

FINE STATIONERY

may be found at the

-POST OFFICE!

Including Irish Linen, Antique Parchment,

Foreign Mail and Grand Quadrille Note Paper.

Creme's Fine Stationery, and Old-Time Linen

in Boxes, Blocks, Tablets, Blank Books, Ink,

Pens, &c., &c. WHEELER & BELL.

COVE COTTAGE

TO LET.

Inquire of

OWEN WENTWORTH.

MOUSAM HOUSE,

Kennebunk, Me.,

Situated on an elevation, under fine

shade trees. Delightful drives, first-

class table, rooms large.

C. E. SAWYER,

PROPRIETOR.

Kennebunk Beach, Me.

ISAAC GOOCH, Proprietor.

Located close to the Beach, which

for a while in extent is owned by the

proprietor. Rooms large and airy.

Table first-class. Surroundings de-

lightful.

NORTON'S

Ice Cream Soda, Ice Cream, Milk Shake,

Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars, &c.

NORTON HOUSE

Board by the Week, \$7 to \$10

Transients, \$2 per day

R. W. NORTON.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Books two cents a day.

Boston Daily Papers, Periodicals, Choice

Fruit and Confectionery, at the Drug Store of

C. E. MILLER,

Dock Sq., Kennebunkport, Me.

GLEN HOUSE!

Cape Arundel, Kennebunkport, Me.

Delightful Location, Fine Rooms and Tables.

Everything done for comfort of Guests.

LYMAN CHASE, M. D.,

Homoeopathic Physician,

Kennebunkport, Me.

Office hours :—9 to 11; 4 to 6.

NONANTUM HOUSE,

H. A. HECKMAN, Proprietor.

Splendid Location. Beautiful View of the

River and Ocean. Excellent Rooms.

Kennebunkport, Me.

Business and Building

FOR SALE!

On account of ill health the sub-

scriber wishes to sell his stock and

business at Kennebunkport with or

without the building known as Brown's

Block. Will sell part or whole of the

business on easy terms. This is a rare

chance for an investment as the stock

is mostly new and the business well

ucements
BY'S
12 1-2 cts.
to be closed out at 8 cts.
um gray and brown
A full assortment and
former prices from 40 to 50 cts.
rade. See our handle
150 cts.
greatest bargains ever
s care. Gents' Bathing
ngish Shirts and Draw
ze Vests, price 25 cts.
10 50 cts. Bazaar
ue, at 8 cts.
ry and large size. P
ITS.
BY,
Biddeford, Maine
Side House
NNEBUNK BEACH, M
GOOCH, Proprietor
close to the Beach
in extent is owned by the
Rooms large and airy
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TORTON'S
Soda, Ice Cream, Milk
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TON HOUSE
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LATING LIBRARY
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Kennebunkport, Me.
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KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.
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an. Excellent Rooms
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sell part or whole of
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investment as the stock
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Investigation solicited.
S. BROWN
port, Me.
OTICE.
are now open non-
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PER CENT.
my residence on Pearl
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A. M. WELCH
f Kennebunkport, Me.
RETT, M. L.
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Littlefield.
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Prices, de-
SON.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 1888.

The Wave is for sale at the Drug Store of C. E. Miller, the Ocean Bluff Bowling Alleys, the Norton House, the Kennebunk Beach Post Office, and by News Boys.

TIDE TABLE FOR AUGUST.

	High Water at Kennebunkport.	MORN.	EVE.
Aug. 15,	4:45	5:15	
" 16,	6:00	6:15	
" 17,	7:00	7:30	
" 18,	8:15	8:30	
" 19,	9:15	9:15	
" 20,	10:00	10:15	
" 21,	11:00	11:00	
" 22,	11:45	11:45	
" 23,	11:45	12:15	
" 24,	12:30	1:00	
" 25,	1:15	1:45	
" 26,	2:15	2:30	
" 27,	2:45	3:15	
" 28,	3:30	3:45	
" 29,	4:15	4:30	
" 30,	5:15	5:30	
" 31,	6:15	6:30	

STAGE LEAVES OCEAN BLUFF!
7:30, 8:45, 10, A. M.; 12:45, 3, 6, P. M.
HALL & LITTLEFIELD, Proprietors.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.
On and after June 25, 1888, Mails Close:
For Boston and vicinity, and Points West
at 9, 10, A. M., 3:25, 6:20, P. M.
For points this side of Boston, at 9 A. M.,
3 P. M.
For the East, at 10, A. M., 6:20 P. M.
MAILS ARRIVE.
From the West and South, at 11:45 A. M.,
3 P. M.
From the East, at 10:10 A. M., 4:50 P. M.

Wavelets.
The buckboard at the Granite State
is doing a good business.
The amount netted from the wax
and minstreels was \$120.63.
Dr. Hinds has recovered from his
illness sufficiently to attend his
patients.
Mr. Archibald Douglass of St. Louis,
a large lumber merchant, is at
Westworth's.
W. L. Carnahan, a prominent shoe
dealer of Fort Wayne, is at the Parker
House with his family.
Mr. H. F. Straw and wife of Man-
chester, N. H., are summering at the
cottage, Ocean Bluff.
Edw. May Greenhalge of Lowell oc-
cupies a pretty cottage next that of
Major Deering of Portland.
E. F. B. Stephenson has arrived
at York Harbor in the yacht "A. H. A."
at the Ocean Bluff Hotel.
Mr. Charley Cobb, of Cobb Bros.,
grocers, Boston, is one of
the guests at the Grove Hill
cottage.
The amount handed the trust-
ees of St. Ann's-by-the-sea, from the
and Miss Garrard's play, was
\$10.
Appleton Walker, a large con-
tractor and builder at Dover, N. H., is
at the Granite State with his wife for
vacation.
A very pleasant evening was spent
at Grove Hill with reading, singing
and playing, Tuesday. They will have
a Saturday evening.
Mrs. Jas. E. Stevens, Gen. D.
and Elmer T. Hudson and W. O.
arrived at Kennebunkport in the
"Hovers," the 19th inst. They
registered at the Sea View.
T. M. Coleman of New York
is one of the prettiest cottages
at Ocean Bluff when it is com-
pleted. He is already occupying the
with his family, and is having a
stable built, connected with the
cottage.
A young and handsome, her hair
dark and long, the curve of her lip,
expression of her eye and the grace
of her arm yield an indescribable
charm. Her bearing is certainly
queenly and she is a great favorite at
Grove Hill.
John W. Deering, ex-mayor of
Portland, has his new cottage at the
Ocean Bluff completed. It has a very
fine view between "the Old Road"
and the River Road. When completed
it will be one of the very finest cot-
tages in beauty of design, ele-
gance and convenience.
The resort has some magnificent
cottages each one offering peculiar
features of its own. If you want a first
class where every one is jolly,
the guests are social, making you
feel at home from morning until night,
the Hill House will fit your
bill. It is a regular little palace and
has had a fine class of board-
ers in summer and not one of them
has expressed a strong desire
to return another season.

Rev. Henry E. Robins, D. D., for-
merly president of Colby University,
now professor in the Baptist Theologi-
cal Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., is a
guest at the Grove Hill House, being
accompanied by his family. He is this
way for his health. Dr. Robins cer-
tainly could not have selected a more
charming and invigorating place.
He is not a dirty appearing kid but
rather the polished young city lad of
some fifteen years, who surprised his
audience by coolly and with apparent
relish eating two live green snakes on our
Main street a few days ago, and again
caused the remaining few to shudder
and feel the weakness of their stomachs
when he offered to finish his meal by
masticating a whole live toad.

Carnival Ripples.
The Ray again carried off the palm
in the carnival.
The people of the Ocean Bluff Hotel,
Cliff House and Glen House contrib-
uted one hundred dollars to the Lobster
B. & C. C. for the carnival expenses
and boat prizes for races.
The lighting of the river by iron pots
filled with kerosene was a great suc-
cess, the tar barrels used two years
ago being a signal failure.
There will be a large demand for
THE WAVE as everyone wants to mail
a copy to their friends at other resorts.
The Canoes of Mr. Senat, Palmer
and MacMaster looked finely.
The boat of Mr. Hastings was richly
decorated and did justice to the occa-
sion.
The Captain of the Joie M. is whole
souled. He gave an invitation to all
who desired a place in his boat car-
nival night, to come free of charge,
and you may be sure when his gallant
little steamer puffed up the river with
her galaxy of lantern decorations, she
was well loaded.

Card of Thanks.
The Committee on the Carnival that
took place last Saturday evening desire
to say that the great success attending
it was due, not to any individual, but
to the persons who entered and de-
corated their boats; and they desire
especially to express their appreciation
of the splendid assistance rendered by
the people of the Village in decorating
the bridge and houses. The entire
effect is thought to be best of any yet
held and this is due to the unanimity
with which all worked to make it the
success it was. From the number of
persons who were energetic enough to
appear in boats on the river, but who
failed to get a few lanterns and enter
the line, the committee think that there
should have been at least fifty boats
entered. It is hoped that in the future
some arrangement can be made by
which those who will not enter their
boats, will at least keep out of the way
and not crowd those who have been
generous enough to go into the carnival.
Great praise is due Capt. Henry El-
dridge who took charge of lighting
the river, as it was admirably done
and right on time; also to Geo. Grant
and Edwin Goodwin who rowed the
band boat, as well as the Kennebunk
band which furnished the best music
ever heard on the river, contributing
largely to the success of the carnival.
THE WAVE proved itself to be a very
valuable means of reaching the peo-
ple, showing how largely it must be
read by those in and about the Port,
and it was undoubtedly due to THE
WAVE that the regulations were thor-
oughly understood and admirably
carried out. COMMITTEE.

Village and Seashore Property for Sale.
The pleasantly located and beautiful
homestead of the late Capt. Bradford
Oakes, together with four other houses
in the Port village, are for sale to wind
up the affairs of his estate. His late
residence is on the corner of Main and
Beach streets and only about 600 feet
west from the R. R. station. The
house and ell are two stories, con-
taining twelve rooms; the front gable
is supported by four high, massive
pillars, has a piazza, the underpinning
and steps are of hammered granite, the
grounds are ample, dry and thickly set
with well developed shade trees. The
adjoining cottage and stable will be
sold separate or with the homestead if
desired. This is a rare chance to pur-
chase a very fine seashore summer or
permanent residence. Further particu-
lars can be learned of Enoch Cousens,
one of the executors.
Prosper L. Senat's Studio.
If anyone admires art they should
not fail to visit Mr. Prosper L. Senat's
studio. It is a little bijou of a place,
situated on a bluff, just back of the
Ocean Bluff Hotel. It is a perfectly
ideal spot for a studio, giving a fine
view of the beautiful surroundings.
A little inlet, with shady banks makes
up round the cottage and the Kenne-
bunk river winds in graceful curves a
few rods beyond. The studio itself

is built in a very artistic design of
Queen Ann's architecture. The fur-
nishings are magnificent and the walls
are covered with elegant specimens of
Mr. Senat's artistic brush. One of
his best works is a magnificent oil of
the Kennebunkport breakwater. He
showed THE WAVE some very pretty
water colors and etchings of scenes at
these places, Saco, Old Orchard, Pine
Point, &c. Mr. Senat's studio is
opened to visitors from 3 to 6 p. m.,
Wednesday's and Friday's.

Tennis Tournament.
A tennis tournament open to all
comers, both doubles and singles will
be held on the Arundel hall court,
Ocean Bluff, commencing Thursday,
Aug. 23, at 10.30 a. m. Cups will be
given the winners by the Arundel
Association.

THE RACES.
Tuesday's and Saturday's Races--The
Awarding of Prizes and Closing of the
Season's Sports.
The race Tuesday morning proved
interesting, the weather being neither
too warm or too cold, but just accord-
ing to order. The pool presented a
lively scene by 11 o'clock being filled
with boats, while the shore on either
side was covered with spectators.
There were but two entries:
Howe and Cummock; cockswain,
Miss Hastings.
Nevins and Pierson; cockswain, Miss
Belle Peckham.
After the boats had been examined
and both parties as well as the com-
mittee satisfied, the word was given
and whiz! away went the contestants,
bending to the oar with a vigor that
meant "win or die."
It was a pretty race and as Nevins
and Pierson came skimming in ahead
cheer after cheer greeted them. They
won the race by one and a half boat
lengths.
The race committee of the Lobster
Boat Canoe Club, announce a sailing
and dory race for Saturday afternoon;
open to resident boatmen of Kenne-
bunkport. Money prizes will be given
by the Lobster Club. This will close
the races for 1888.
On Saturday evening at Arundel
Hall, at 9 o'clock, the prizes for all the
boat and canoe races will be presented.

THEATRICAL.
The Season at Arundel Hall Closes with a
Presentation of a Fresh Start and Pick-
ing up the Pieces.
The dramatic entertainment given
in Arundel hall Monday evening was a
crowning success for the series of
plays that have been presented
here during the season. A large
audience was present and a good sum
was cleared for the Arundel Library
Association.
At 8.30 o'clock the prompters bell
was heard and the curtain rose on
A FALSE START.
CHARACTERS.
Lady Roedale Miss Slade
Nora Miss Garrard
Harry Mr. Howe
SCENE A COUNTRY HOUSE.
It was excellently presented and
followed by the laughable drama
PICKING UP THE PIECES.
CHARACTERS.
Mrs. Melton Miss Garrard
Lord Dawlish Mr. Greenough
SCENE MRS. MELTON'S STUDIO, IN FLOR-
ENCE.
The furnishing for this scene was
kindly lent by Mr. Senat, from his
studio, and made a very attractive ap-
pearance.
Mr. Greenough deserves special
mention for the acceptance with which
he performed his part. It was very
cleverly done, and Miss Garrard won
renewed honors in her part as Mrs.
Melton. The whole entertainment
was heartily received by the audience.

Shaw's Business College.
No one thinks of entering business
now days without a thorough founda-
tion to start on, and a visit to Shaw's
popular commercial school in Portland
will convince one that the general ex-
cellence of this institution, and the ad-
vantages offered are not to be excelled
by any similar school in New England.
It is situated in the very heart of the
city, on Congress street, in the beauti-
ful Beaver block built expressly for it.
A large corps of teachers give instruc-
tion in all the various branches to be
found in any first-class Business Col-
lege. The Ladies' Department, a new
feature, superintended by a lady prin-
cipal, Miss Isabel I. Spear, has proved
a decided success, the gain of ladies
increasing 100 per cent. since its estab-
lishment. The elocution department,
under the able direction of Prof. Fred
W. Adams, is also a feature worthy of
consideration. Prof. Adams is also
principal of the Portland School of
Expression, furnishing many entertain-
ments free to the students.

The method of individual instruction
allows students to graduate as soon as
they are personally able to master the
course. The Banking system is the
best taught, giving a practical daily
drill. For full particulars send for a
copy of the Business Educator, a hand-
some commercial magazine published
by Prof. Shaw, and full of interesting
matter and handsome cuts. Prof. F.
L. Shaw, the principal, occupies an
acknowledged position among the
leading educators in the state and gives
his personal attention to all the work-
ings of this institution.

The Dollar.
I am sorry to say, but the truth must be told,
Tho' not of mankind an extoller,
That in friendship and love, e'er the king of
the fold
Is the one who can jingle the dollar.
To the churchman and bachelant and politic
wight,
And the maid who is dearer than he,
Who has, as his banner and crown, golden
bright
The godhead of social degree.
Oh! prate then of Charity, Justice and Truth,
And the whole moral code, sweet extoller!
Still the knees hinges crook to the poor silly
youth
And the gray headed belle with the dollar,
So young women and men, if for aught you
contend,
Fame, Friendship, Joy, Honor or Love,
And you wish to be sure to succeed in the end,
You had better life's code to approve.
Let the moral come after the battle is o'er,
But heaven is of such an extoller,
On earth, to win honor or love, bright before
You must out the big golden dollar.

In the courts every day hear the contests and
groans,
In the paper what crimes are repeated,
And all for the dollar--the dollar that owns
E'en the soul that a God has completed.
The dollar, the dollar, the little soul cries,
And the poor little heart can but "foller,"
For Love, Fame and Friendship, with his big
greedy eyes,
Are won by, and slaves to, the dollar.

OWEN, MOORE & CO., Portland, Me.

Call attention to
Special
Departments which
Strangers are invited to
Inspect.
Bathing Suits
Ready made and
Made to order.
Bathing Shoes,
Caps,
Belts.
Caps and Hats for
Tourists,
Tennis and boating
Blazers for men and
Blazers for women
Made to order
5.00
Flannel Shirts,
Flannel Blouses,
Silk and wool
Blouses for
Women and girls.
Fine Stationery sold by the
Pound, which is the most
Economical method of
Purchasing fine
Writing Paper.
Accessories for
Drive Whist and
Progressive games, with
Suitable
Prizes for the same.
Also prizes for the
"German,"
Extensive assortment.
Our "Fancy work" has a
National
Reputation.
New goods for
Summer.
We show now what most others
Will show
For Christmas.
We make the goods.
Ladies will be interested.
Twenty-four departments altogether.
All exclusive without high prices.
Don't forget to go down stairs.
All street cars from Union Station
pass our door.
OWEN, MOORE & CO.

Dr. J. R. HALEY,
Physician and Apothecary,
Cor. Main and Dane Sts.,
KENNEBUNK, MAINE,
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Fan-
cy and Toilet Articles, Sponges,
Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy
Soap, Stationery, Paints,
Oils. Also
Choice Cigars and Confectionery.

VISIT THE
Bowling Alleys and Billiard Room
OF THE
OCEAN BLUFF HOTEL!
where you can find a

First-Class Barber Shop,
ALSO

Cool Soda, Fruit, Confectionery, and
Best Cigars.

Fishing Tackle for Sale and to Let.
Also, Agent Kennebunk Steam Laundry.

.. CLOSING OUT! ..
Cloaks, Silks & Dress Goods!
Previous to opening our New Extension.

Checked Surah Silks reduced from \$1.00 to	50c
75-cent French Dress Goods reduced to	35c
50-cent Tricots	27 1-2c
50-cent Sateens	25c
10-cent Challies	6c
She-no Cloth	5c

All other Goods will be closed out at a Great Reduction that we may
open a New Stock when we open our New Store.

TURNER BROS.,
488 and 490 Congress Street,
Portland, Maine.

JOS. H. JEFFREY,
Fine Horses and Carriages!
TO LET!

Anything from a Single Hitch to a

FOUR-IN-HAND!

FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE.
A Buckboard for the convenience of
Parties.
Strangers carried to adjoining towns.

JOS. H. JEFFREY,
Kennebunkport, Me.
Near Parker House.

Fruits and Vegetables
in choice varieties can be found at
Charles W. Huff's,
Arundel Square, Kennebunkport.
This paper is kept on file at the office of
AYER & SON
ADVERTISING
AGENTS
TIMES BUILDING, Cheesnut Philadelphia.
ESTIMATES FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
at Lowest Cash Rates FREE
Send 10c. in
stamp for
AYER & SON'S MANUAL

the of pioneer hotel keepers of this vicinity. The beach for a mile in length is owned by the proprietor of the Seaside House and affords excellent bathing facilities.

Following the beach we near the Bass Rock House, a fine large hotel which in the fifth year of its existence can look back with pride to its record and to the number of guests that have patronized it. Half a gun shot away is the Granite State House, well known as a favorite resort for many others than New Hampshire people. Located as it is directly on the beach, the location is a most desirable one for those wishing to be near the water. Still farther on is Cove Cottage, which for genuine comfort is second to none on the beach. Under its present management it had a very prosperous season last year and will undoubtedly do so this season.

Up the beach a little is the well known Sea View house. This house always has a long season beginning early in June and not ending until far into September. Up the Kennebunk road from the beach is the new Eagle Rock House which is admitted to be one of the strongest built and most desirably located houses at the beach. This is its second year and it is rapidly filling up and bids fair to have a most successful season. On up the road and situated about five minutes walk from the beach is the Beach House of Owen Wentworth. Mr. Wentworth began taking boarders in 1865 and his success since then speaks well for the care he must have given them.

But in this journey the tourist has skipped the finest fitted up hotel at the beach and one whose location is second to none. We refer to the Grove Hill House. Located about three minutes walk from the beach, on a high elevation, with beautiful sloping lawns and green terraces, the house stands out in bold relief. Steam elevator, electric lights, a mineral spring and every modern convenience for the comfort of the guests is destined to make the Grove Hill House stand second to none on the coast. When the visitor has been these rounds he has by no means seen all there is to be seen at Kennebunkport and Kennebunk Beach.

There is Blowing Cave, Spouting Rock, Aquarium, the piers and numerous romantic little nooks along the coast which will well repay the tourist for visiting. All are places of great natural beauty, but they need to be seen to be appreciated and will have to be written up later.

HOTEL DIRECTORY.

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.

Glen House, near end of Water street at Cape Arundel.

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.

Grove Hill House, to the left from Grove Station.

THE SIANA INDIANS.

Habits and Customs of a Very Interesting Tribe of Aborigines.

During last season, 1887, Prof. Powell, director of the Bureau of Ethnology, directed that certain researches be made among the Siana Indians of New Mexico. This tribe is located on a mesa (tableland) overlooking the Rio Jemez, a stream draining the Jemez Mountains, and is one of the tributaries of the Rio Grande, forming a junction with that stream about eighty miles south of Santa Fe. There are three tribes of communal dwellers located on this stream, the Jemez, Sianas and the Santa Anas, the latter two peoples speaking the same dialect. No general results have been of greater interest than those from Siana. This tribe now only numbers about one hundred and twenty-five individuals, though the ruins of their former habitations, which are immediately connected with those of the present, indicate an extensive population.

The habits and customs of these people are in principle much like those of other Pueblos, yet their ceremonials are peculiar to themselves. Their dances are all religious, one of which is the celebrated snake-dance, which occurs every alternate year. This peculiar dance occurs with only one other Pueblo tribe, the Mokis, in Arizona. The Sianas, however, perform this dance in a secluded spot some distance from their present village, which is so accessible to travelers that they are much disturbed at this time. Their other ceremonies are numerous, and are performed in supplication for prosperous crops, for rain, and for protection from disease and other misfortunes. The houses of their village are composed of large, round lava boulders laid in mortar, on the same general plan of construction as those of other Pueblos. They are extremely idolatrous in their worship. Their estufas are stored with innumerable objects of such worship. In one may be seen a large altar composed of various animals representing the rattlesnake, bear, wolf, panther, wild-cat and a few nude representations of mythic human beings, which to them are their gods of music, rain, war, etc. In different directions, and not very far distant from their village, are shrines for different gods, representing different great elements, to which these Indians continually pray.

The bureau secured large and representative collections of all the religious and domestic objects possessed by the tribe, also complete notes of their myths, religious rites and ceremonials, which are to be elaborated for one of the forthcoming reports of the Bureau of Ethnology.—Science.

FLOWERS ON FARMS.

How Poultry and a Garden Can be Made to Go Together.

When riding about the country, I have often noticed the lack of flowers and shrubbery on the premises of a large number of poultry-keepers. "You can't keep hens and have a garden," or "You can't have a garden and keep hens," are such common expressions that one is almost forced to believe the statements true. There are many people who do not keep poultry because they wish to raise flowers, and there are many poultry fanciers who do not cultivate a garden for reason of the fowls. Yet, the two things may go together, as I have found from experience.

First prepare a good seed bed; one three or four feet square will secure plants enough to set out quite a garden. Inclose this with a strip of wire netting, and when the plants are large enough to be removed, select a piece of sward-land, and with a garden trowel dig holes large enough round to contain the plants, but considerably deeper. Then replace the old soil with rich earth or compost, packing it firmly about the roots of the plants. The old soil should be carried off and the ground around the plants topped with fresh manure from the hen-roost, as this will lessen the chance of their being scratched up by the fowls before they can become established. The different varieties, if grouped by themselves, will produce a pleasing effect; but however arranged they can hardly fail to give great satisfaction. It would be best to keep the grass cropped, at least till the plants become well established.

There are many varieties adapted to this kind of treatment, and from my experience I would recommend the following as some of the best: Perennials—Digitalis (Foxglove), perennial peas, perennial phlox, columbine, delphinium, (cockspur); biennials—Hollyhock, sweet clover, lunaria (honesty), Canterbury bell. The above may remain in the seed bed till early autumn before transplanting. Of the annuals the zinnia, balsam, marigold, cockscomb, annual chrysanthemum, ragged sailor and sunflower will all withstand considerable hard treatment, but the latter should be sown where they are to flower. The zinnia should be once or twice transplanted before setting where it is to remain. Of roots and bulbs I would recommend the dahlias, gladioli, lilies, tulips, narcissi, irises and can-nas. Then by adding hardy shrubs it would seem that one might have all that need be desired for a flower garden.—W. C. Jenkinson, in Farm and Home.

—Arcola contains a citizen so short that his claw-hammer coat pulls the nails out of the sidewalks.—Arcola Record.

BARGAINING IN INDIA.

Where Lying is Considered Part of a Merchant's Stock in Trade.

There is a general impression throughout the East that Americans are all very rich. Arabs will at any time quit an Englishman to ply a Yankee, whom he thinks ready game. These people are natural-born diplomats. A famous Frenchman said words were invented to conceal ideas. Certainly the shrewd Indians rarely permit their words to express their thoughts, and dealers in works of art or objets de vertu consider a lie a proper part of his stock in trade. He lies, while he tries and weighs his customer. They catch us at the stations, at the hotels, or on the streets and on the threshold of the temples. What they ask is no indication of what they will take. After they try you with their price they invite your offer. You have to be guarded or you will be taken up. A fellow wished to sell me a bracelet of silver. His price was thirty rupees. I offered him six. He looked insulted, but soon plied me again. I stuck to six. He assured me there were seven rupees of pure silver in the thing, and took out a pair of scales. The bauble balanced six and a half rupees. He assured me there were four thousand separate pieces in it and had cost fifteen days of labor. I replied: "I do not want it." "Yes, but master rich, I poor man; make proper offer." I offered eight. He put up his pack. I go to my room. He follows and says: "Take it; I want master's certificate." Every one purchasing is asked to state the fact in a little book and is pleaded with until the statement is made that the purchases were cheap. Looked at cashmere shawls at "Manich Chung's" at Delhi.

It was through his house that the now famous General Roberts, then a subaltern, made his break upon the streets in which the mutineers were carousing and helped to win the city. I was shown shawls with asking price 800, 1,000, 1,200, etc. I looked at them; examined them with my magnifying glass, Manich all the time chattering. He finally said: "Ah, those not for you; you good judge—you expert;" and he brought out a beautiful thing—a dream in wool. "That's the thing for you; Americans want the best." "How much?" "Three thousand," the reply. "Why, what do you take me for? I am no Vanderbilt or Marshall Field." "But you good judge; you want best; make offer." I offered 800. He laughed at me. I said "All right; good-bye." He followed me to the door. We parted. He comes down to the carriage. "Ah, just come back up to my house. The fly walks into the trap. We sit down and talk. He plies me with many fabrics. But all the time he wants me to take the 8,000 shawl. He wants my certificate. He knows it will help him sell. But I reply "I am not buying shawls. I really do not want any." "Yes, you do, you rich; you Rajah of big America city." "Who said that?" "Man at hotel last night told me you are Amharajah, like Governor General."

He touched my weak spot. I like to be thought Rajah of Chicago. He then wanted to know if I would like to see some Nautch girls dance. I intimated I had outlived that sort of thing. He said: "Oh, no; you old in head, young in heart." Again a tender spot was reached. He then regretted I had not come three days sooner. His grandmother had died. The funeral was beautiful! I offered a tear of sympathy. He felt my kindness. I said it was sad, but she was ninety and they had a splendid time at the funeral. He had shut up his shop two days. Had not sold a thing. I said that was most bad. He admitted it, but said he had no more grandmothers. I wished to know how many wives he had. "No many," he said, but was not specific. I intimated I would like to see his wife. His eyes expressed regret, but religion would not permit. He gave me a cheroot. I asked him to smoke one. He said he could not smoke those—they had been touched by a low caste. All this while a handsome young Hindoo was standing before us with the beauty of cashmere gracefully draped over his lithe form. We still talked of Hindoo matters, but he managed to round up to the shawl. One man had been three years weaving it. To shut him off I said: "Eight hundred." With a sigh he said: "Take it, but I lose much rupees on it, but all right. I want the Chicago Governor's certificate."—Carter H. Harrison, in Chicago Mail.

The Power of Memory.

As to whether a person ever forgets what he has once known, metaphysicians differ in opinion. The prevalent belief is that he does not; that the memory is a series of pigeon-holes, wherein "all the waifs and strays of experience" are carefully filed away, waiting for some occasion to bring them out; that "memory deals with these things as a photographer deals with his negatives—does not destroy, but preserves them for future use." Dreams seem to corroborate such a theory. In them we see the faces and forms of those who, years ago, ended their earthly career, of whom we have not thought in a long time; are transported to localities that—possibly familiar to us in our earlier days—have not been visited for years; find that the words uttered, the deeds done in that long ago, which we supposed had sunk into oblivion, are as abiding as eternity itself.—Demorest's Monthly.

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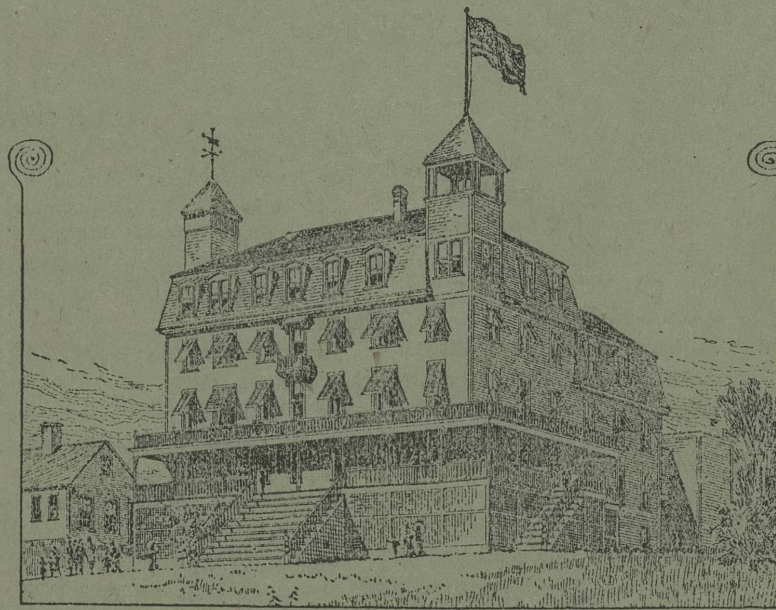
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Constant disposition to clear the throat, hacking cough, dimness of sight, pain over the eyes, pain in one or both temples, roaring in the ears, pain in the back of the head, nose stopped up, sick stomach, dizziness, poor digestion, no appetite for breakfast, you feel a general depression, imagine you have dyspepsia, liver trouble, lung disease, and you are treated by your physician for various diseases, yet you get no better, and are advised to change climate, and in the matter of a very short time you are a confirmed invalid, and nine out of ten cases run into a confirmed case of consumption. Now, reader, why is this? We will tell you; Catarrh is an ulcer formed in the posterior nerves just above the uvula, the passage between the nose and the throat; the ulcer continues to eat and discharge a poisonous flow of pus, running down the throat into the stomach and lungs. This, my friend, is what causes the constant clearing of the throat. Can you wonder why you do not have good health with all this poisonous matter constantly running into your stomach? The remedy is applied directly to the ulcer, cleanses and heals in a few applications. The treatment is very simple and harmless.

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