

THE SEASIDE ECHO

Vol. V, No. 6

Kennebunk, Maine, August 19, 1905

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A GREAT SUCCESS

Thousands See Illumination at Kennebunkport

Brilliant River Carnival Last Saturday Evening. Committees Deserving of Much Credit

The illumination given by the Kennebunk River Club last Saturday night was a great success. It had been planned and advertised very extensively for the previous evening, but the storm made it impracticable to hold it on that night and it was postponed twenty-four hours. Houses, stores, shops, boat houses etc. along the river front, and the vessels in the harbor were gaily decorated with Chinese lanterns and colored lights, while a large number of canoes, launches and other small boats carrying from two to a score or more of like lanterns moved up and down the river and joined in the parade which was led by Vice Commodore Deland in a beautifully illuminated steam launch which towed a larger boat containing the Kennebunk Military Band of twenty pieces, by which excellent music was furnished for the evening.

The larger boat was illuminated with lanterns and Owl lights. Among the decorated canoes were those of Miss Sarah Bancroft, W. H. Trotter, Miss Mabel Littlefield, Miss Congdon, Prof. Ashley, the

Misses Ashley, Stokes Wait, F. J. Wall and Mrs. Wall. Miss Littlefield, Miss Congdon, Mrs. Wait and Stokes Wait, having two canoes apiece.

There were one hundred and forty canoes in the procession. Miss Bancroft's canoe or small launch led next to the band and was the most elaborately decorated and beautiful of all. It was illuminated by scores of small cup lights, which from the shore resembled a multitude of incandescent electric lights.

The beautiful procession left the Club House at ten minutes past eight and moved up the river over the usual course and returned to the starting point in about three quarters of an hour. As the boats approached the shore opposite the Club House every thing was illuminated by red lights while a blaze of fireworks filled the air. The display, which was under the direction of Marston & Wells of Boston, was very fine and lasted over an hour. Both fireworks and parade were witnessed by thousands of people.

River Sports

Held Thursday in Front of Boat House. A Great Success

Last Thursday morning opened clear, cool and beautiful. It was an ideal day for the water sports which took place in front of the Club House at 11.15 a. m. and were witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of people.

The sports consisted of the following:—Springboard diving, hand paddling race, boys' bow paddling race, boys' tilting tournament, double canoe race for Indians and men's single canoe race.

The latter was about one-half mile and turn, for the Horace B. Pearson challenge cup, which becomes the property of any one winning it twice.

Other sports were planned, but were not given, as there were lack of entries. The winners are as follows:

Spring board diving—First prize won by Tatum; second, by Morton; third by McMaster.

Hand paddling—First prize won by Tatum and Tansing.

Bow paddling—First prize won by Clark; second by Lane.

Boys' tilting tournament—First prize won by Clark and Manning.

Double canoe race for Indians—First prize won by Joe Francis and partner; second by Louis Newell and partner; third by Bert Francis and partner.

Men's challenge single canoe race was won by H. Murchie.

Arundel Golf Club

Putting contests for ladies will be held at the Club House this year, as formerly, every Wednesday afternoon throughout the season, at 3.30 o'clock.

Tea will be served at 4.15 p. m. under the direction of the following ladies:

Aug. 23rd, Mrs. Gaskill.
Aug. 30th, Mrs. Kinley.
Sept. 6th, Miss Bogart.
Sept. 16th, Mrs. E. Packard.

Kennebunkport

Miss Mathews is giving dancing lessons at the Casino.

The Olympian club held a clam bake at Great Hill Friday.

Last Sunday evening a party of ten "sipped tea" at Teacup Inn.

Rev. Mr. Gates, former pastor of the Congregational church, is in town.

There is good music and dancing three evenings a week, at Ye Olde Fort Inn.

There will be a progressive card party at the Cliff House next Monday night.

Bridge whist amused the guests of Ye Olde Fort Inn during the rainy days.

There was a dance at the Arlington last Tuesday night, which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Rawlings entertained a party of eleven at the Teacup Inn last Saturday.

S. A. Bent of Brookline, who has been stopping at the Giles cottage, returned home Thursday last.

Mrs. Mark Andrews, of Brookline, with her mother and sister, visited Teacup Inn last Monday.

About two hundred and seventy-five "sipped tea" at Ye Olde McCulloch House, Teacup Inn, last week.

The rainy days crowded the Bowling Alley and Pool room. By-the-way, the Ocean Bluff bowling alley is a good one.

There will be a private dance at the Casino next Thursday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Hibbs at the Casino.

Miss Lucy Fay of Fitchburg, entertained Miss H. D. Learæd of Pittsfield, and Miss Belle L. Ruggles of Reading, at Teacup Inn last Friday.

Byram Perkins and wife of New York City, and George H. Perkins of New Haven, Ct., are visiting their mother, Mrs. F. B. Perkins of Pleasant street.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Belle and Mrs. Whiting, a successful progressive euchre party of about forty was held at the Arlington last Wednesday night.

Last Monday, a canoe party of eleven "sipped tea" at Teacup Inn. A fire was kindled in Ye Olde fire place and Ye Young Ladies and Gents toasted marshmallows. A good time is reported by all present.

Cape Porpoise

The summer people here are attending the dances at the Casino this season more than ever.

The guests at the Prospect are like one large family and everybody is beginning to dread the time of departure.

A delightful euchre party was given at the Prospect House this week and refreshments were served during the evening.

Two evening concerts were given at the Langsford House during the week, one by Alex. Greenwood, the other by an engaged entertainer.

The Langsford House now cares for more guests than at any time in its long history. Its guests are rooming in six different houses in the village.

A large number of people enjoyed a few hours at the Cape last Sunday. It was an ideal day and the veranda at the Casino is just the place to enjoy the same.

If there is any place in this section where the guests can manage to do all sorts of nice things without regard to the condition of the weather, it is at the Stone Haven.

Musicales at The Atlantis

Mrs. Jocelyn Horne, mezzo soprano; of New York city; has arranged to give three musicales at the Atlantis. The first one was given last Thursday evening. An appreciative audience of between fifty and one hundred people gathered in the hall and listened to the following excellent program:

- 1 Violin and Piano
Miss Hill and Miss Cullen
- 2 Love's Solace M. B. Willis
Mrs. Jocelyn Horne
- 3 Violin and Piano
Miss Hill and Miss Cullen
- 4 a Aria Philomon and Baucis
Gounod
b Shoogy Shoo Mayhew
Mr. Ward
- 5 Duet Guarda che bianca
Campana
Mrs. Horne and Mr. Ward
- 6 a L'esclave Lola
b Lullaby Vanna
- 7 c L'ves filles di cadix Tosti
- 8 Violin and Piano
Miss Hill and Miss Cullen
- 9 a There sits a Bird
Walter Hewitt
b Two Grenadiers Schumann
c When that I was but a tiny little boy Gerard Barton

Each number was heartily enjoyed and thoroughly enjoyed.

The second one will be held next Tuesday evening, Aug. 22nd, and the third the following Thursday, Aug. 24th. A long and interesting program has been arranged for each evening.

Tennis at the Beach

All but the mixed doubles in the Atlantis tennis tournament are played off. The doubles are to be played this week. Mr. Rowley of the Eagle Rock House, won the men's singles. Score, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. The ladies singles was won by Miss Rowand, score 6-4, 6-2.

A tennis tournament is in progress between the players of the Mineral Spring and Granite State Houses. The first match was men's doubles, J. G. Saxe, F. A. Ruggles, of the Mineral Spring, beat Mr. P. R. Jones and Dr. Henry of the Granite State, score 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The mixed doubles being played. Mrs. McGate and Mrs. Warren of the Granite State, played A. D. Halsey and Miss Ostrander. The former won the first set, 6-4.

The other matches to be played are two men's singles, Mr. Saxe vs. Mr. Jones, and Mr. W. J. Connor vs. Mr. Otis Lentz, and in case the matches are even, there will be another men's doubles. This is the second attempt to play the match.

On Wednesday, Mr. Saxe of the Mineral Spring played Dr. Gurd of the Granite State in a pouring rain and won. Score 6-1, 6-2.

The Granite State was handicapped in the second match by Dr. Gurd being unable to play. Walter Nason officiated as umpire of both matches.

GENT'S SINGLES.

At the three rounds played Thursday afternoon the results were as follows:

W. K. Nason vs. S. R. Mackellar, Nason won, score 6-3, 6-2.

Paul Mosser vs. W. P. Schumacher, Schumacher won, Score 6-1, 6-0.

A. M. Rowley vs. Karl Mosser, Rowler won, score 6-2, 6-2.

LADIES' SINGLES.

Miss Speakman vs. Miss Wilson, iss Wilson won, score 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Miss Nason vs. Miss Roward, Miss Roward won, score 6-1, 6-1.

Gent's singles played Friday forenoon. A. Rowley vs. E. A. Smith, Rowley won, score, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Terms for the season, by mail, 50 cents. Single copies, 5 cents. Advertising rates made known on application.

THE SEASIDE ECHO is devoted to the interests of Kennebunkport, Kennebunk Beach and Cape Porpoise. Its best efforts are always bent to advance the prosperity of those growing summer resorts.

ANNIE J. CREDIFORD, Editor and Publisher.

Saturday, August 19, 1905

Tennis at Casino Courts

Men's singles, preliminary rounds: A. B. Holden vs. F. M. Brooks, Brooks won by default, W. O. Kimball vs. F. O. Bennett, Kimball won, score 6-2, 3-6, 11-9.

Ladies' singles, preliminary rounds. Entries: Miss Stanwood vs. Miss Helbourn. Miss Barnum vs. Miss P. Curtis. Mrs. A. B. Holden vs. Miss Edwards.

Miss G. H. Walker vs. W. B. Barnum Walker won, score 6-0, 6-0. H. B. Register vs. C. W. Cutter, Register won, score 6-2, 6-2.

Our Store is Headquarters For everything in Books and Stationery, Fountain Pens, Hand Bags, Suit Cases, Local View Books. Leather, Tennis Goods and Silver Novelties in great variety.

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Hotel Arrivals

Kennebunk Beach

WENTWORTH. Buffalo—Mrs F W Hinkle, Edith W Hinkle, A H Abbott, B L Jones, John H Smith.

SEAVIEW. Boston—Mable C Thayer, Jennie W Thayer, Gertrude Calder, Samuel Oliver, Elizabeth W North, Cad O Ellis.

ATLANTIS. Toronto—I Harry Paterson and wife, Wm E Morris, H W Baird, Jr and wife. Bowmansville—D B Simpson, Miss Simpson.

COVE COTTAGE. Providence—Miss Cullen. Montreal—Mr Cline.

GRANITE STATE. Mattawan—Miss Margaret L Cramer. Fiskill-on-Hudson—Miss Deannie McKenna.

BASS ROCK. Southbridge—Mable E. Libby, Mrs F Marble.

MINERAL SPRING

Springfield—W C Guy and wife. Worcester—B E Guy. Philadelphia—Miss K E Boggs.

Kennebunkport

NARRAGANSETT.

Ottawa—Miss Ellis, Miss E Jolieffe, W D Porter, Winifred Porter. Boston—Miss Mulrey, Miss Katherine A Mulrey, Miss Elizabeth D Mulrey.

SEASIDE.

Boston—Thomas Codd, C C Sprague. Braintree—Miss L. W. Pray. Montgomery—Margaret C Pearson.

FOREST HILL

Boston—H P Holt and wife, C H Cummings and wife, G W Stone and wife, W K Smith and wife, Mrs Goodwin.

SAGAMORE.

Boston—H A Kelley and wife, Senator Chester W Clark. Montreal—Mrs J Y Gilmore, H Cadioux.

PARKER HOUSE.

Cambridge—Mrs H B T Dudley, Dorothy Dudley. New York—A L Barry, Leroy H Gales.

NONANTUM.

Saco—Hon John P Deering and wife, Mrs John Berry, Miss Beatrice Berry, Alan Dunlop and Alice Dunlop.

OLD FORT INN

Chicago—F E Miller and wife, F E Lord. Philadelphia—J W Alton Cox, Thompson K Cane, Mrs G Stameson.

ARLINGTON.

New York—Carl P. Cartwell, Fred Hornby and wife, Miss Florence Major, James B. Millward and wife.

CLIFF HOUSE

New York—Bertram H Borden and wife, A H Palman, J S Eakin, F C Malcolm, Dr Alfred Michaelis.

Cape Porpoise

LANGSFORD HOUSE

Irrington—Lucy H Cannon, John Hunter. Plainfield—Miss M E Pond, J H Higham and wife, E J Cooley and wife.

TABLE OF HIGH TIDES

Table with columns for Day of Month & Week, High Tide (Morn., Even.), Day of Month & Week, High Tide (Morn., Even.) for July and August 1905.

Arrival and Departure of Mails Kennebunkport Post Office

Opens 8:00 a. m., closes 8:15 p. m. Sundays, July and August, open from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.

COLUMBIA

Brookline—Leonard F Cutter. New Rochelle—Bernard P Traitel and wife, Miss Louise Traitel, Miss Ruth Traitel.

RIVERSIDE.

Boston—Hathaway C Thorpe, A Skelding, Miss L A Masseur, Lieut. Downs L Wilson and wife.

HIGHLAND HOUSE

Augusta—Miss Degen. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga—Mrs John Alden Degen.

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Kennebunk Beach Post Office

Table with columns for CLOSE and ARRIVE times in a. m. and p. m. for Kennebunk Beach Post Office.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

In Effect June 5, 1905.

WESTERN DIVISION.

TRAINS LEAVE KENNEBUNK For Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, North Berwick, Somersworth and Dover at 7:50 and 9:37 a. m.; 1:18, 4:24, 6:43 and 8:39 p. m.

Atlantic Shore Line R. R.

Time Table

Cars Leave Kennebunkport For Biddeford, connecting with Old Orchard and Portland, at 8:20 and every half hour until 8:50 p. m.

Cars Leave Kennebunk

For Biddeford, Cape Porpoise and Kennebunkport at 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 10:45 a. m. and every half hour until 8:15 p. m.

Cars Leave Biddeford

Kennebunkport 7:05, 8:05 a. m. and every half hour until 9:05 p. m. then 10:05 and 11:05 p. m.

Cars Leave Sanford

For Old Falls, West Kennebunk, Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise and Biddeford 5:30, 6:45, 8:15 a. m. and every hour until 9:15 p. m.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

DAY TRIP

Sebago Lake, Ramond Bay, River Jordan State Fish Hatchery, Leave Kennebunk 7:25 a. m. Arrive on return 7:00 or 8:30 p. m.

The White Mountains

Leave Kennebunk 7:25 a. m. Arrive on return 8:30 p. m. Five hours at Crawford, Mt. Pleasant House, The Mount Washington, or Fabyans.

Poland Spring and Summit Spring.

Leave Kennebunk 7:25 a. m. Arrive at either of the above houses about 10:30 a. m. Remain five hours and arrive at Kennebunk 6:45 p. m.

Excursion Tickets to all Points.

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A Through Parlor Car to Montreal

Leaves Portland 9:10 a. m., arriving Montreal 8:15 p. m., connecting with through train to Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. PARLOR CARS TO FAYANS leaves Portland at 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., daily, except Sundays.

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ECHO ADS ARE SURE TO BE HEARD FROM

A SOLDIER OF COMMERCE

By JOHN ROE GORDON

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"Anything! I am so stricken with your uniform that I would like to have one like it. Can I not be on your staff?"

"Oh, Alma! That would be ridiculous."

"I know it. That is why the idea attracts me. I want to do something ridiculous—something unconventional—while I have this lovely hour of freedom. You are always free. You do not understand."

"What do you want to do?"

"Wear your uniform and inspect the prisons!"

"You inspect prisons? Why, you live in one!"

"I know. I live in the main building, but I have never yet looked into a cell. I have heard stories of all sorts of cruelty, and yet those who have been in the dungeons say there is no cruelty. I want to see for myself."

"Well, I will take you with me when I go."

"The colonel would not consent. He forbids us to enter the prison portions of the place. I want to go tonight, and I want to be you—Alexis. I want to be the inspector general of prisons for an hour."

He looked at her in bewilderment. Her eyes were brilliant. A flush came to her cheek and went again, leaving it white. Her bosom rose and fell. She let it rest against the breast of the prince.

"Such an absurd impossibility to ask!" he said. "You would be missed." "No, I would not. Speak to the colonel. Tell him you and I are going somewhere—anywhere—to talk and arrange matters for the betrothal. He will tell the governor, and we can go unmolested. I have set my heart on it, Alexis. You say you love me and that I can do anything. I am willful and must have my way."

"But how can you get my uniform?"

"Are you not a guest of the governor? You have other uniforms. Go put one on, bring this with you and wear a great cloak that covers you. We will go to the prison, and in my own room I can put on your uniform. Then you shall be my staff officer, and we will go and inspect the prison."

"It would cost me my sword if it was discovered. But you cannot be serious—you, a refined Russian girl, to don the uniform of an officer and go masquerading in a prison!"

"But can't you see? It is the oddity, the capriciousness, the very wildness and wickedness, that appeal to me. Had you been caged a year you would fight a duel for the mere exhilaration."

"Well, if you must have your way, you must. I will go and tell Colonel Jurnieff that we are going to seek a quiet spot to talk and that you have almost given your consent to the announcement of our betrothal."

"Tell him I have, since you will do as I ask." And he kissed her rapturously.

"God help me through!" she murmured after Alexis had gone. "It is my life or his. I am willing to lose mine for him."

CHAPTER X.

INSPECTING THE PRISON—A CHANGE OF ORDERLIES.

WHILE the governor and Colonel Jurnieff were planning the great surprise to be given the guests two stealthy figures left the palace. Jurnieff's carriage was easily found, and they stepped into it. Prince Dellnikoff was dressed in a plain uniform he had worn as lieutenant of cavalry. He wore over that a long black cloak that concealed every inch of his apparel. In his arms he carried his brilliant uniform of inspector general of prisons.

Alma laughed, called him a good prince and patted his cheek. She let his arm rest about her waist as the carriage hurried to Jurnieff's home. Arriving, she led the prince by a private way to Jurnieff's apartments. A servant met them and was dismissed with the curt remark that Colonel Jurnieff had sent them for something and they needed no attendance.

She left Dellnikoff in the library and took the bundle from him. She hurried to her room. When she got there, she knelt and prayed. Marie found her on her knees and lifted her.

"Marie, hush for your life! Swear by all that you hold sacred you will not breathe a word of what you see tonight until tomorrow. Better yet, go; see nothing."

"Can you not trust me, mademoiselle?"

"I cannot trust myself. Go! You know nothing. I came home from the ball feeling ill."

The maid retired, and Alma dressed herself in the uniform of the inspector general of prisons. In a closet were a pair of boots she had purchased. The long cloak she had bought, as that worn by Dellnikoff, covered her completely. With a pair of shears she cut her beautiful tresses short. In her excitement she left them where they fell upon the floor. She went to the library and threw aside the cloak.

"Alma," cried the prince, rushing to her, "you are superb! The uniform becomes you better than it does me, though it is a trifle large. Where did you get the boots?"

"But you need an escort through the dungeons."

"I never have an escort. I wish to see for myself. My orderly is escort enough."

Dellnikoff stood silent, marveling at this splendid acting. "Have I really known the girl before?" he asked himself.

"What prisoners have you?"

"In the lower dungeons there are but few. They are waiting for transportation to Siberia."

"Do you keep all prisoners for Siberia in the lower dungeons?"

"Yes, excellency."

Alma knew the general plan of the prison and went at once to the lower dungeons. She found the key that unlocked the iron door that led to the corridor.

"That wine—I drank too much. I shall not be fit for the toasts at the supper," whispered the prince.

"It is the close atmosphere. We shall be out again soon. You will feel better."

They passed in, and she locked the door behind them. The first cell they came to she unlocked. A dirty looking wretch was lying on his pallet of straw.

"He will be cleaner in Siberia," said Alma as she locked his cell.

The next cell was empty, and she did not relock the door. Each cell door in turn she opened and looked in. They had almost completed the round of the corridor when she heard the prince breathing heavily. She turned and found him leaning against the wall.

"I am ill!" he whispered. "My head is splitting!"

"Come out in the air," she said.

"I can't!"

His head drooped. With a strength born of the exigencies of the moment she thrust him into an empty cell and tore the long cloak from under him. Then she locked the door. Swiftly, breathlessly, with panting bosom and trembling hands, she opened door after door. In almost the last cell of the row was Harvey Irons asleep.

"Wake up! Wake up, M. Irons!" Alma whispered. He sat upright.

"Who are you?"

"Hush! Our lives depend upon your silence and obedience. I am Alma, now

acting as the inspector general of prisons. Come with me!"

"Alma! Alma Jurnieff!" he whispered as he looked at her in bewilderment.

"Yes. Come with me. I will help you to escape. They will kill you here. Come, now. Wear this cloak and do not speak."

Marveling, he staggered to his feet and donned the cloak.

"Follow me," she whispered. "Do not speak. Our lives depend upon your discretion."

Harvey obeyed her injunctions. She led him to the corridor.

"How did your excellency find things?" asked the captain of the guard timidly.

"In good condition, all but the atmosphere. It is so close it has made my orderly ill. We will step out into the cool air for awhile, after which we will return and resume our inspection."

The bunch of keys was heavy, and as the guard took them from Alma's hand he did not notice that one had been abstracted. He hung the bunch in its accustomed place. A moment later the doors of Tiflis prison had closed behind Alma Jurnieff and Harvey Irons.

CHAPTER XI.

PRISON ALARM.

COVERED by their long cloaks, unnoticed by the few who were in the streets, Alma and Harvey Irons went toward the river. Several times Harvey tried to speak, but Alma would not permit it.

Winding through the narrower streets, met twice by sentries and giving the password, which she knew, Alma led him safely to the wharf where the hayboats lay. Lanterns moved here and there, but most of the boatmen were asleep. Alma knew where the boat of Charka of Ashkar was moored and hurried to it. It could not well be mistaken, for it was the largest of the hayboats, and its cargo had not been touched.

"Charka!" she said as the two stepped upon the boat. "Charka of Ashkar?"

"Who calls Charka of Ashkar?" asked the sleepy boatman as he emerged from the dingy little box he called his house.

"It is I, Charka, who purchased your hay and bargained for you to deliver it at Astrabad with a passenger."

"Good. You were long coming. The hay has been wanted many times. But I knew you would come, so I did not sell."

"M. Irons," said Alma, turning to Harvey and putting out her hands, "I do not do more. Knowing that you were in danger of being killed or of being sent to Siberia, where your identity would be lost and all hope of rescue gone, I determined that I would set you free if possible. I have purchased this hay, and Charka will deliver it—rather—at Astrabad, where you will be safe from the persecutions of your enemies."

"But what of you, my darling girl, my bravest? You have sacrificed yourself for me."

"They dare not kill me," said Alma. "They would do anything. But I cannot go like this. Give me just a moment. Let me take you in my arms."

Charka, with a fine sense of propriety, walked back to his little box.

"Oh, if love could repay you, dear," said Harvey, taking her in his arms, "if the devotion of a life could pay you for what you have done, how gladly would I make you happy! But what can I do? It will be impossible for me to see you now."

"Some day—some day I will come to you."

"Come with me now," raining kisses on her lips. "I will not go without you. I will go back and give myself up."

"Dear one, do not speak like that! It is ungrateful!"

"So it is, darling. You have cut off your hair, your beautiful hair, that I loved. How did you accomplish my rescue? Tell me what you did?"

Alma told Harvey the whole story. "I even gave myself up to abandon for your sake, dear one," concluded Alma. "I permitted his lips to touch mine; I allowed his arm to encircle my waist. Oh, the thought of it burns, but it was for you!"

"Great heaven! What a woman! And now you want me to leave you to their vengeance! Russia does not forgive. You will be sent to Siberia. You must come with me or I shall re-

main and fight for you."

"And be killed! You must go at once. Kiss me, dear one! It may be the last."

"It shall not! Hark! The alarm gun of the prison!"

The dull boom of a cannon smote the air.

"Here, we must get out of this," said Charka, rushing from his box. "The soldiers will swarm along the river in no time."

"My uncle has thought we were gone too long," said Alma, trembling with the weakness of reaction. "He has searched for us in the palace and, not finding us, has gone to the prison. He has questioned the servants and learned that we were there. Perhaps he has even discovered that the prince is locked in a cell. My dear one, hide under the hay. Charka, where can he hide? He is your friend, and your enemies are after him!"

With a sweep of his hand Charka showed them the immense cargo of hay. It rested upon many long planks that met in the middle of the boat and extended some feet over each side. Under the planks was a vacant space.

"Under there," said Charka. "There you will be safe. Hurry! The dogs of Muscovites will soon be here."

"You shall not go back to imprisonment or death," said Harvey. "Come with me! We will go to America, where you will be safe and happy. Come, my darling, come."

Alma hesitated. Again sounded the alarm gun. Perhaps the thought of solitary imprisonment, perhaps the knout, perhaps Siberia, came to her.

"I will go," she said simply.

The two crawled under the hay, and Charka lay down on the boat as if asleep.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

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Garden Street. Kennebunk, Maine

BARGAIN DAYS

At Benoit's 19th Semi-Annual RED FIGURE SALE!

Here's Is the Most Important Moment for Clothing Buyers!

Our Red Figure Sale is not an ordinary sale. We carry nothing over from one season to another. All summer goods, especially Suits, must leave our counters so as to make room for our fall and winter goods now on the way. Every garment is marked in plain red figures so every one can tell what discount they are getting, as the original tag remains on the goods.

If you have any Clothes, Shoes or Furnishings to buy for men or boys it will pay you, and pay you well, to attend our RED FIGURE SALE. It will take you but a short time to reach us by trolley cars. We have Bargains for everyone. This sale is noted by thousands of people who patronize our Red Figure Sale twice a year, and find everything as advertised. We sometimes do better than our advertisement.

Sale Closes Aug. 26, at 10.30 p. m.

Here is at List of Valuable Bargain Attractions. Come and Bring Your Friends.

Men's Odd Suits	Boys' Knee Pant Suits	Men's 1.75 and \$2.00 wool pants, red figures, \$1.10	\$1 all wool, light weight Underwear, 79c
7.50 and \$8.50 Suits for \$4.50	Age 4 to 7 years, styles Eaton and Buster.	15 per cent. discount on all our dress pants.	One lot 45c Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, red figures, 29c
10 and \$13.50 Suits for 7.75	2.00 and \$2.50 suits for \$1.00	Rain Coats	\$1 Monarch Negligee Shirts, 59c
The above are Outing Suits	3.00 and \$4.00 suits for 1.79	One lot 13.50 and \$15.00 Worsteds, drab color (sizes small), at 9.00	\$1.50 Cluett's Shirts, 89c
Now comes our regular stock of broken suits. One lot.	4.50 to \$6.00 suits for 2.50	10 to 20 per cent. discount on the remainder of our rain coats.	15c Black Hose for men and boys at 9c
7.50 and \$8.00 all wool suits, sizes 36, 37, 40, 42, at 4.75	All of our boys' summer suits, age 8 to 16, will be sold at 15 to 25 per cent. discount	Men's and Boys' Furnishings	One lot of 25c men's fancy hose at half price, 12 1-2c
One lot \$10 and 13.50 wool cassimere suits, all sizes, for 7.00	Pants for Men and Boys	Men's 25c and 35c Underwear, (broken lots), 19c	50c Stock Ties for 9c
One lot 15 and \$18 dress suits, mostly laage (sizes 37 to 44) \$10.75	One lot of boys' knee pants, good weight mostly, all 50c pants for 21c	50c balbriggan ribbed, 37 1-2c	1.00 and \$1.25 boys' waists, for 79c
One lot 20 and \$22 suits (fancy worsteds), red figures, \$13.50	1.50 Men's Cotton and Worsted Pants (black), 98c	Shoes	All our \$3.50 Douglas Low Shoes for \$2.59
The above will be placed on separate tables and will be sold at above prices.		And the \$2.50 grade for \$1.98	

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Boots Shoes and Rubber Goods
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A good line of **TENNIS SHOES**
Of the Best Makes, in all sizes

OUTING SHOES with rubber or leather soles

LADIES' OXFORDS in kid, patent and tan

THE WALKOVER SHOE for men
ATKINS SHOE STORE
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Surplus Gained in 1904, \$12,292,975

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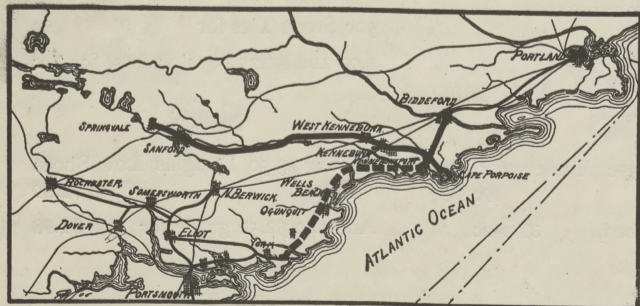
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Shore Dinner 50 Cents
Served from 11.00 a. m. to 8.00 p. m.

Kennebunk Beach

A euchre party was held at the Sagamore last Saturday night.

Prof. Randkins, juggler, etc., gave an entertainment at Ramanascho hall.

Hon. Chester W. Clark, Senator of Massachusetts, is a guest at the Sagamore.

Mrs. Charles Parsons is having lightning rods put on her cottage at the beach.

A delightful card party was held at the Mineral Spring House last Tuesday night.

Several bridge whist parties have been held at the Atlantis during the rainy days.

A fishing party went from the Narragansett last Thursday. They report a good catch.

Every room at the Forest Hill House is full and also all the rooms they can get outside.

Paul Dunbar, of North Carolina, gave a recital at the Seaside House last Wednesday evening.

There have been several canoeing and fishing parties from the Atlantis during the past week.

A party of nine went from the Mineral Spring House to the White Mountains, last Friday.

Mrs. Robertson of Montreal, is one of the best players among the ladies of the Webhannet Golf Club.

The Beach base ball team played the Kennebunkport team on the Wentworth grounds last Thursday afternoon.

Nearly every room in Cove Cottage is engaged until Sept. 1st. They are now rooming five people for the Atlantis.

A dance was held at Ramanascho hall last Wednesday night under

ICE CREAM

In large or small quantities furnished at Short Notice

QUALITY OF THE BEST

ICE CREAM PARLORS

COVE COTTAGE

BENJ. WATSON, PROP.

the direction of Mrs. Mosser. It was a decided success.

B. U. Huff says his business has been the best this season that it has been in fourteen years. He advertises in the ECHO.

A delightful dance was held at the Narragansett, last Saturday evening, under the director of Mr. Monte and Mr. Callahan.

A handsome new penant, made by the Johnson Bros., the great flag makers of Bath, Maine, is flying from the flag staff of the Dipsey Bath.

A progressive heart party was held at the Mineral Spring House, last Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. Carmody. It was a delightful occasion.

Mrs. Mary Cooney and Mrs. Mary Rich, both of New York City celebrated their birthday by a party at the Forest Hill House, last Wednesday evening.

F. A. Ruggles, of the Mineral Spring House, swam a mile out to sea and back again by moonlight, at midnight, last Monday. He was presented with a box of "Pippins."

Wm. G. Rice of Arlington Heights, Mass., General Manager of the American Net and Twine Co., of Boston, is spending the month of August at the Sagamore.

The guests of the Seaside House, had a dance in Ping Pong hall during the rain last Tuesday, and a social in the evening. They had a delightful time at both occasions.

For some reason the Kennebunkport ball team did not play the Beach team, so another nine was selected and played them. The score was 15 to 30 in favor of the Beach team.

About three hundred and fifty people took a bath at the Dipsey Bath House last Thursday. Last Wednesday the surf ran high, the water was warm and was enjoyed by the people in spite of the rain.

A fishing party composed of S. I. Coy, Capt. Harriman, Mr. Ditson, Mr. Heins and Walter Perkins, went from the Seaview last Tuesday. They got a good soaking from the rain and also forty fine cod. Good.

One of the finest turnouts on the beach, is that owned by Mr. Gifford and "Billy" is just the coachman for the place. That he is careful and faithful is shown by the fact that "Billy" has held this job over twenty years.

The guests of the Granite State House, have been entertained during the past week by a tennis tournament under the management of Mr. Harry Mygott. Mrs. Jean Gurd, of Montreal, won the first prize for the ladies, defeating Miss Fannie Hamilton, also of Montreal. Mr. Jones of Allston, Mass., won the first prize for the gentlemen, defeating Mr. Mygott of New York City.

A True Incident
Cape Porpoise Parties Have Fun With a Motor Boat

Quite a number of new gasoline motors have been put in boats at the Cape this season and several new motor boats have been added to the fleet.

A new engine of this kind always puzzles the beginner, who usually has everything about it to learn by experience, but the experienced fishermen are ever ready to start the novice, in fact there is a mild rivalry as to which of the boys shall have the honor of first running an engine successfully. The merits of every new engine are fully discussed and known.

A week or more ago a new power launch arrived by rail from Boston. The owner knew nothing about running the engine. Besides, it was fitted with an improved vaporizer which no one at the Cape had operated.

Several, experienced with motor boats, did their best to start the new engine, but had to give up,—they could not make it go. So the

boat lay at her mooring, awaiting the coming of a Boston mechanic, and it was whispered around among the boys that gather at Cluff's and Pinkham's in the evenings, when the boats are in, that the new vaporizer was "no good" and that the engine would never run it.

But among the listeners one evening was Will Emmons, who is not only a successful fisherman but a good, cool-headed engineer. He had succeeded in starting a number of new engines, but the boys thought this new device would baffle him as well as the others who had tried their hand. But Will was ready and eager to try. He called on the owner and said he would like to look over the engine. It was dark by the time they reached the boat,—too dark to see much, but Will said he could start the engine and run it in five minutes' time in daylight. This news circulated among the boys next day, and at the time Will had said he would sail the boat, quite a crowd of them had gathered, ready to get the laugh on him, for nearly all were sure he would fail completely as had others.

But Mr. Emmons got on board, gave the vaporizer just the right regulation, started the engine and the new boat went along, nearing the boys in fine shape. Now, Will enjoys a joke, and, to cause a make-believe failure,—he secretly stopped the engine. "I told you so" cried some of the boys, but Will only smiled as he opened the high speed regulator, gave the wheel a swing and sent the new boat flying past at a speed that left the boys in no doubt as to whether the engine could go. And the laugh was on,—well,—not on Will Emmons.

Organ Recital at St. Ann's.

There will be an organ recital and vocal music after evensong next Sunday P. M., at St. Ann's church. The usual address will be omitted. Mr. Ross Irving Wells, organist of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, will preside at the organ.

Races at Picnic Rocks

The boat races at Picnic Rocks which were to have taken place last Tuesday, were postponed until next Monday, Aug. 21, at 2 o'clock.

Origin of Dog Days.

According to the generally accepted doctrine, the dog days begin on July 3 and end on Aug. 11, but there have been disputes as to every possible point about them. It was universally agreed that they were connected with the dog star, Sirius, or Procyon, the little dog? Then there were disagreements as to the particular astronomical performance of the star that fixed the dog days, as to their number, which varied in different estimates between thirty and fifty-four, and whether they were to be reckoned before, after or around the star's performances. The forty settled on precede the rising of Sirius with the sun. A belief grew up that in these days dogs went mad, but terrestrial dogs have really nothing to do with it. The original belief was that the star and sun together brought intense heat and all sorts of plagues.—London Chronicle.

Etymology of "Mutiny."

"Mutiny" is a word of terrible sound, partly because of the many dreadful events that it recalls and partly, no doubt, because to the ear it suggests "mutilate," but it signifies, etymologically, nothing more than "movement," and "commotion" ought really, again according to etymology, to be the stronger word of the two. The old French "meute," meaning sedition, to which the word is traceable, has given way to "emeute" in this sense, "meute" nowadays signifying only a pack of hounds, a much more innocent specialization of movement. It may be noted that, while Shakespeare knows "mutiny" in the modest sense, "Love's Labour's Lost" also speaks of "a man whom right and wrong have chosen as umpire of their mutiny," where "mutiny" only means discord or quarrel.

Military Discipline.

During the early conquests of the French in Algeria the quick tempered General P., thinking that one of his adjutants had displayed want of skill in carrying out his orders, so far forgot himself as to strike him with his riding whip. The officer seized his pistol, took aim at the general and was about to fire, but the pistol would not go off. Then the general immediately called out, "Eight days' arrest for not keeping your weapon in order."

We live longer than our forefathers, but we suffer more from a thousand artificial anxieties and cares.—Bulwer.

A Storm.
The general public is of the belief that the word "storm" simply implies a precipitation of some kind, either rain, snow or sleet, when, in fact, in a scientific sense the word "storm" means "wind in motion," and when a storm is mentioned by the weather bureau it is expected that the winds will be high regardless of the attending conditions.—Toronto Mail.

A Lost Art.
Modern stained glass is a terrible thing, and, great as is the progress of science in other directions, up to now it has failed to discover how the makers of mediaeval times produced those wonderful deep tints which never tire the eye or offend the taste.—Country Life.

Moral Courage.
It is moral courage that characterizes the highest order of manhood and womanhood, the courage to be just, the courage to be honest, the courage to resist temptation, the courage to do one's duty.—Samuel Smiles.

Down and Up.
"Wot did yer tell de judge?"
"Dat everybody wuz tryin' to keep me down."
"An' wot did he do?"
"Sent me up."—Exchange.

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WILL RUN FROM
Post Office Square and Spouting Rock
and return according to the following time table.
Fare 10 cents each way. Heavy bundles and large baggage will be charged extra.

Children Full Fare

Leave Post Office Square Leave Spouting Rock

DAILY

A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
8 45	12 15	9 15	12 15
9 15	12 45	9 45	12 45
9 45	1 15	10 15	1 15
10 15	1 45	10 45	1 45
10 45	2 15	11 15	2 15
11 15	2 45	11 45	2 45
11 45	3 15		3 15
	3 45		3 45
	4 15		4 15
	4 45		4 45
	5 15		5 15
	5 45		5 45
	6 15		6 15
	6 45		6 45

SUNDAYS

A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
12 45	1 15	1 15	1 45
1 15	1 45	1 45	2 15
1 45	2 15	2 15	2 45
2 15	2 45	2 45	3 15
2 45	3 15	3 15	3 45
3 15	3 45	3 45	4 15
3 45	4 15	4 15	4 45
4 15	4 45	4 45	5 15
4 45	5 15	5 15	5 45
5 15	5 45	5 45	6 15
5 45	6 15	6 15	6 45
6 15	6 45	6 45	7 15

Barges will connect with the Catholic Church in the morning
The Bus will call at hotels along the route.
Tickets in dollar packages can be bought of driver or of Hall & Littlefield at their office.

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