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effect whatever in marring the en- smoothly. joyment or success of whatever is The races at Picnic Rocks post- being Gommodore Walker. poned from last week, and which occurred Monday of this week, was certainly a great success in every way. The weather was

In the early part of the afternoon canoes, launches, row boats, and every conceivable kind of a water conveyance could be seen

gliding up the river. The banks were lined on either side with well dressed people, all nterested in seeing the races.

added not a little to the enjoyment of the occasion. The camera fiends were on the

spot, each wishing to take their own view of the event.

The time given to start was 2 had taken their departure. The o. m., but it was long past that entire scene was one long to be nour before the races really began

Postponements seem to have no and then everything went along

The judges were J. B. McMas CO. attempted at the Port this season. ter and J. B. Kinley. The starter

The prizes were awarded as

Men's double canoe race, 1st-R. Clough, L. Towne. 2d-P. B. Moulton, J. Taussig.

Boys' double canoe race, 1st-P. Clark, Partnell. 2d-J. McMaster, L. Mitchell. Boys' four oar race, 1st-Mann-

ing, Lane, A. Lane coxwain of 2d—Churchwood and boat. Churchwood.

Boys' war canoe race, 1st-J. The band was there too, which McMaster, Mackall, Morton, Jones 2d-Clark, Taussig, Chase, Part-

The races were concluded some after 4 p. m and many brought lunches and stayed after the crowd remembered.

### Big Real Estate Deal

Mr. Abbott Graves has purchased a large tract of land at Kennebunkport below the Riverthe opposite side of the street for a boat landing, and will commence shortly the erection of a magnificent residence, which will be so built that it can be occupied any time of the year.

Mr. Graves has always done so much for the Port and its people that it is with much pleasure that one and all are rejoicing at the good news.

### The Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Club of Kennebunk enjoyed one of Landlord 6-1, 6-1. Sayward's famous shore dinners at the Stone Haven, last Monday evening.

Among those registered we find the following: Mrs. Chas. Goodnow, Mrs. Herbert Brigham, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Frank Tucker, Miss A. L. Stone, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Dr. Bourne, Miss Lucy Thompson, Miss Kate Lord, Mrs. A. C. Fulton, Mrs. Fred Lewis of Kennebunk, Miss Francis Hurd of Newark, Del., Mrs. S. M. Barker, Malden, and Mrs. Mary Stevens of Portland. The ladies had a most enjoyable time.

### Visits the Port

Thos. F. Day, of New York, editor of the "Rudder," put in here in his sloop "Gracie," last Wednesday and stayed until Friday.

His paper contains the leading yachting news of the world. Kennebunkport has certainly been favored this season with many distinguished visitors.

### Readings

will read at the Oceanic.

### Tennis Tournament

An unusual amount of interest has been taken in the Tennis Tournament this season, which was holm and has also bought a lot on played on the Arundel Casino courts, commencing Thursday, August 17, and ending Thursday of this week. The final score stood as follows and handsome cups were presented the winners by the Casino

Ladies' Doubles, Miss Dunlap and Miss Helburn, score 6-3, 6-3. Mens' Doubles, Wear, Walker. Score, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Holden, score, 6-3, 7-5.

Ladies' Single, Miss Beecher, score, 6-4, 6-1. Mens' Single, Wear, 7-5-3-6,

The cups are prized most highly by the winners, who have put in were taken Monday by B J. interested in and earnest in his

### Heart Party at Cliff House

past week.

Mr. Phillips of Philadelphia, assisted by Miss Alice B. Smith, gave a most delightful party at the Cliff House last Monday evening. There were over sixty people preent and the prize winners were Mrs. Major, Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Owen, Mrs. Walls, Miss Quigley, Miss Shephard, Mr. Dunlap, Miss Grahm, Mr. Phillips, Miss Dunlop, Miss Eva Hill, Mr. F. Tatum.

There were light refreshments served, and dancing was also in order. Another successful evening was voted by the guests at the

### Double Birthday

Howard Murchie of South Orange, N. J. and Mr. Kay of Pittsburg, who are stopping at the Cliff, celebrated their birthdays by a hayrack drive to Kennebunk vil-Edwin Poffley of Boston, Mass. lage this week and upon their rehas been giving some delightful turn two birthday cakes ornamented returns of the day.

### Kennebunkport

The Cliff will not close before Sept. 15.

The Riverside will keep open until Oct. 1st.

The outlook on the whole is for good September.

The Oceanic will keep open un til the middle of October.

The dances at Myrtle hall have been given up for the season. The Kennebunk River Boat

House will close the season Oct. I The Old Fort Inn has had a good season and the house will be

full until Sept. I. F. W. Barnes and party from Oswego, N. Y. are registered at anda of the hotel. the Parker House.

The Columbia will close its season Sept. 15 and the Arlington the 10th of the same month.

Did you have your bumps read by the Phrenologist who has been visiting the hotels recently.

Last Wednesday evening Clar ence Eldridge and John Goodwin gave a dance in Myrtle hall.

Ernest Banks of Biddeford has nstalled a five horse power gasoine engine in his new dory.

Miss Jarleys waxworks was one of the attractions at the Highland House one evening recently. The dances given three evenings

een most thoroughly enjoyed. C. W. Hoff has had painted and set in place some very neat signs

for Miss Fay's cottage, Inglesea. There have been many transient guests at the Nonantum this seaon. The house will close Oct. 15. Dr. F. W. White of Hackensack,

N. Y., is at the Seaside House.

This is his thirteenth year at this C. W. Steel, a prominent business man of New York City, is spending a few days at the Seaside

Eight of the guests from the Highland House enjoyed a delightul picnic to Bald Head Cliff last

Roy Clark, who has been acting as clerk at the Riverside this seaon, has returned to his home in Kennebunk.

Commodore Walker left this week for his home in St. Louis. He will be greatly missed. The family go later.

you leave for home. A blind musician, who could play several instruments, has been giving some delightful concerts at

the different hotels. Mr. D. C. Clapp and wife of Pittsburg and Arthur M. McCrillis of Providence was registered at the Oceanic this week.

At the recent delightful card party given at the Riverside, guests rom the Arlington and Cliff House received prizes.

Mr. Stanton of the Stanholm will have some signs placed on the grounds at his cottage designating the same. This is a good idea.

Mr. Tatum, who is at the Cliff, is most generous in taking many of the guests around in his auto They fully appreciate his kindness.

Sabat Francis, the Indian conoe builder and guide, will close up about the 20th of September. Get in all the canoeing possible before that date.

your time in a most enjoyable Minor.

manner. It is just as light as day there and you can play pool, billiards or bowl. Pay your money and you can take your choice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris of Malden, H. M. Sale of Philadelphia and W. F. Harris of York Harbor were transients at the Oceanic this week.

Two yachting parties went from the Forest Hill House last Wednesday afternoon. One was with Skipper Joe Gooch, and the other with Skipper Walter Jackson.

The guests at the Arlington, although of a quiet turn, enjoy themselves most thoroughly with walks, card playing and the beautiful views obtained from the ver-

I. H. Hubbard and wife of Chicago, F. W. Garden and wife of Ridgeworth, Mrs. J. H. Henley and daughter of Brunswick, are among the transient guests registered at the Cliff the past week.

J. J. Martin of Boston has added much to the pleasure and enjoyment of the guests of the Sagamore by giving all a ride in his automobile. He returned to Boston last Friday and was given a royal adieu, followed by hearty wishes for his future success and happiness:

### Book Party

Last Wednesday evening the a week at the Old Fort Inn have guests of the Highland House had a book party, some fifty dressing to represent the different books, and prizes were offered. The first was won by Miss Martin, and the second by Dorothy Miner, while it seems the booby was a tie between three ladies and Canon Degan, the latter by a unanimous vote receiving the same. It would be but fair to state that Mr. Degan had but little time to give to the guessing, as he read and imperson-

ated the book he represented. Refreshments were served during the evening and every one voted the party a decided cuccess.

## Entertainment

Prof. C. DeLancey Allen, America's most celebrated phrenologist and special representative of The Fowler & Wells Co., established seventy years ago, in New York City, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture and entertainment on phrenology, at the Atlantis, last Thursday night. Prof. Allen illustrated his talk with crayon and board drawings. He Some fine views of the races is a free, easy speaker, intensely some splendid work during the Whitcomb. Get a print before profession. He examined the heads of two ladies and two gentlemen before the audience and much amusement was occasioned

thereby. The lecture was unique, refined, brilliant, helpful and fascinating. Friday forenoon he examined the heads of many of the guests of the house and others.

# Swell Affair

There was a delightful party given at the Casino, last Thursday evening, by Miss Hibbs. Dancing was indulged in and a supper was served. There was a large number present who enjoyed the hospitality of this delightful hostess and all voted it one of the events of the season.

### Bridge Whist Party

Mrs. Stowman, who is at the Cliff House, gave a most delightful Bridge Whist party at the hotel last Wednesday evening. There were six tables and a prize was of-Now that the evenings are be-fered at each table which were KENNEBUNKPORT. - - MAINE readings during the past week with candles, were cut. A most ginning to grow chilly remember won by the following people: Mrs. at the Narragansett, Wentworth delightful time was enjoyed. One that the Ocean Bluff Bowling Dow, Mrs. Walworth, Mr. Walls, and The Arlington. Tonight he and all wished them many happy Alley is just a fine place to put in Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Pearson, Miss

### THE SEASIDE ECHO

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ANNIE J. CREDIFORD,

#### Saturday, August 26, 1905

AFTER carefully considering the matter, we decided that the midsummer souvenir edition has been overdone in this section and instead of issuing another number, to Greer. print post cards, and find we were wise in so doing. We have some sixteen varieties, many of them entirely new. The same can be obtained at the Enterprise office in Kennebunk, or of the dealers who handle these cards. Just get a few before leaving for home.

### Capsized

A short time ago we wrote an article suggesting that more consideration be shown for the safety of canoeists in the lower harbor at the Port, and called attention to the numerous fast launches that run in and out at full speed, making a wake which often threatened to swamp small boats.

This occurred the other day in the river near the Nonantun House, where two young men, who were stopping at Kennebunk Beach, were capsized in their canoe by the wake made by the Gee Whizz as she was going by. Fortunately there was no fatal results from the accident.

### The Basket Makers

What is prettier for a little gift than a dainty basket interwoven with the fragrant sweet grass which is so lasting. There are many tents in which these little tokens are sold, and not only small Miss E D Maddox. tokens, but larger baskets as well, also all sorts of other things such as bows, arrows, napkin rings, tomahawks, etc.

Mrs. Lizzie Nicolas seems to be the pioneer of this business at the Port, she having been here twenty-five seasons. A number of people are leaving orders with her for special baskets for their homes. Why don't you?

### Birthday Party

Miss Vera Van Buren had a most delightful party at her home last Tuesday evening it being the occasion of her twelfth birthday There was a large number present and all sorts of entertainments were provided. Dainty refreshments were served. Miss Van Buren received many lovely gifts and one and all wished the young lady many happy returns of the

### St. Ann's Church

The organ recital given at St Ann's church, last Sunday afternoon, was most thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

There was a service held in the church last Thursday morning; it was St. Bartholomew's Day. The Holy Communion was celebrated. September 3rd is the date of the Bishop's visitation.

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# Hotel Arrivals



## Kennebunkport

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ARLINGTON.

Westfield-Mrs ERPray, Miss Wilfred

Elizabeth-F H Pierson.

OLD FORT INN New York-Gordon M Buck, Arthur

R Miller. Bath, Md-Miss Joyce.

Wilmington-L A Yeckers and wife. Boston-Hamilton Hill, Mrs J B Seabury, Miss Ketherine Seabury, J S Seabury, J Peterson Ryder.

Nashville, Tenn-Luke Lea. Madison-Mrs Calvin Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

St Louis-Jas Wear.

Germantown-Miss N M Greer, T H Dougherty, Miss Mary Wiley, David

Philadelphia-John N Frazier, Mrs W P Froth Jr, Miss D A Jones, H R Hurst, Norman R Patterson. So Orange-Mrs C B Mathews and

Oak Lane-Dr and Mrs E L Klopp.

RIVERSIDE.

New Orleans-Mrs Gilbert Green Boston-Senter Frisbee.

CLIFF HOUSE

Baltimore-J F Young. Quincy, Mass-Miss Ida E Mattson. New York-Robert Hill. East Orange-Mrs Charles Gurrin. Philadelphia-Misses Annie B and Emma J Sterett.

NONANTUM.

Providence-John H Congon. New York-A W Brown, J W Burbon. Montclair-Miss Ryerson. Newton Centre-E M Very.

PARKER HOUSE.

Boston-W S Gilpatric, Mrs W E Eaton, Miss Eaton. New York-WP Eaton.

COLUMBIA

Brooklyn-S T Aston and wife, Miss Gladys Aston, Miss Clara Sparrow, Miss Florence Sparrow.

Cambridge-O H Durrell and wife, Harold C Durrell.

Toronto-Mr W Moffat.

Taunton-Mrs M K White. Somerville-Mr Robinson and wife, Mr Kendall and wife, Mrs G W Maddox,

New York-Mrs Fleming Day, Dr B East Orange-W E Gowker.

Haverhill-Miss Alice A Wilson, Miss E Wilson.

Boston-Miss Bell.

OCEANIC

Brookline-F C Fletcher, Mrs Chas Fletcher, Miss Harry Hartley. Providence-Charles and Joseph E Fletcher, Henry R Chase Jr.

Brooklyn--Wm Jarvie, Miss Jarvie and chaffeur, Arthur L'Williston and

Canton-F G Bockin, wife and child. Bronxville-A B Duyckinck.

Fitchburg-C T Crocker Jr. New York-Frank S Trumbell, Miss Gertrude Talbot, F C T Beck, J A Tobin, C E DeLancy Allen. St Louis-W P H Turner.

Boston-H L Goodwin. Washington-The Misses Torrey.

SAGAMORE.

Montreal-Miss Mortimore, C B Al-

Boston-J J Martin, wife and family Sherbrook-E Fraser, C K Fraser. California-R E Allardice.

COVE COTTAGE. Gloucester-Mrs Mattie Hearne.

Brookline-Howard Parker.

BASS ROCK.

Woburn-Mrs Harriett C Blake, Miss Carrigan, Miss Madeline Taylor. Montreal-Miss Anna Campbell. Lawrence-Miss Hattie Butterworth.

Haverhill-Miss Sadie Swasey. New York-Mrs C Leahy, Miss M A

Somerville-Mrs F N Maddox, Miss E

Waterville-Mrs G Ware.

Braintree-Elizabeth B Pray, Mrs E F Morrison

Winthrop-Grace N Kelley. West Newton-Mrs H Haak. Waltham-Mrs Frank Winkley, Vivian M Wetherbee, Katherine L

Chicago-Mrs Mollie Phillips. New York-E Howard, S Howard, H

Willmington-Mrs Eliza M Page. Cambridge-M M Eccles. Hartford-Miss Fannie L Brown.

NARRAGANSETT.

Fitchburg-Miss Dora C McMaster Florence M Chase.

Allston-Mrs Mabelle B Rimback. Boston-Mrs C H Sholes, Pailip H Tukesbury, Mary A Doherty, F E Choat, Miss Choat.

Montreal-Dr F G Henry and wife, Mrs Dalrymple, Miss Tedford, C B Allardice and wife.

California-R E Allardice. Lawrence-Harry Wylde, Z T Merrill, A H Sargent, R A Devine, G R Devine, Kendall S Sherwood, Bertha A Mercill, Grace E Merrill

Dover-Mrs H L Cilley, Mrs C C Dorr, Miss Alice E Dorr. Norristown-Miss Emma D Roberts Lebanon-R E Hersom.

FOREST HILL

Boston- Howard Hale and wife. Jamacia Plains-James Brough and

wife. Merrimack-Roy Jones. Manchester-George Jones. New York—Harry Mack Biddeford-James Farr, Robert Farr, wife and daughter. Haverhill-Mrs Nellie Curtis, Mrs Minnie Durgan.

### Kennebunk Beach

GRANITE STATE.

Worcester-Elsie S Topanelian. Patterson-E B Hindley. Durham, N H-F W Morse and wife, W Morse Jr, Susie Scott. New York-Mrs D S D Mygatt.

MINERAL SPRING Watertown-C F Piper. Saco-Frank A D Rodman. Boston-C B Carmody, C M Gilbert,

J N Foley, Geo W Crocker. Arlington-Marion L Hatch Brooklyn-Florence G Emerson M D, Ethel May Emerson, Gladys Willard. Jersey City-W H Sanford.

ATLANTIS

Philadelphia-Geo G Mercer, Samuel M W Gan M D, James F M Gan M D, Miss M C Wilson, Miss L N Leyfort.

Stanley, Miss Stanley. Haverhill-Ayna Kimball, Miss Le Bosquett, Arthur Kimball. Montreal-D Lawrence, C Sherley Ogilvie, Q M Black. Boston-T Allen and ladies.

New York-C D Fancey Allen, Frederico Lage, Miss Mary T McAlwn. St Johns, N B-Harold Robinson." Portland-Miss Anna Knight.

Quincy, Mass-Miss Isabel Estabrook, Mrs H L Estabrook.

EAGLE ROCK

Lawrence-Dr Geo B Sargent and wife, Miss Cornelia Sargent. Montreal-RO McMurtry, NJ Power. Somersworth-J R Horne and wife, Miss Jessie Elinor Horne Boston-Frederick O White and wife. Washington-J Q Eaton and wife. Memphis, Tenn-J Clough

WENTWORTH.

Belmont-Mabel M Stults. Montreal-Mrs J A Jamieson, Edith

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12.40, 3.15 and 6.00 p. m Mails close for the East 8.20, 10.20 a. m., 3.15 Mails arrive from the West, 10.00, 11.30 a. n

o and 7.17 p. m. Mails arrive from the East, 8.30, 10.00 a. m

and 7.17 p. m. Mails to Cape Porpoise close at 8.20 a. r and 3.15 p. m.

Mails arrive from Cape Porpoise 10.00 a. m Peek, O K Fish and wife.

New York-W Franklin Adams, Mrs M Brooks, David Brooks.

Rochester-Sadie E Porter, S B Per kins and wife. Saratoga Springs-Miss J O Leake.

Boston-Frank J McGrath, Miss Ethel McGrath, Susan C Gould. Cambridge-S Lewis Barbour. Belleville, N J-Frank D Clearman

and wife, Miss Muriel Clearman. Hanover, N H-Ted D Worthen and

### Cape Porpoise

LANGSFORD HOUSE Philadelphia-Miss J T Macfarlan Miss Julia G Macfarlan, Miss Ethel E.

Bailey. So Carolina-Miss M L McConnell Elizabeth-Dr E B Grier and wife, E B Grier Jr, Mrs A Ward and daughter.

Newton-Orlando G Banks, Louisa M Haverhill-Howard C. Jewett, Miss A

Boston-Elmer S Chipman, Mrs O E at Mount Agamenticus or visit the Boynton, E R Boynton.

Wollaston-E H Emerson and wife. Dorchester-Miss Bertha F Henser. Lowell-John A Henderson, Willard R Henderson.

### Walks and Drives

Interesting Side Trips in This Vicinity

Now that the autumn days are upon us with their soft breezes. beautiful sunsets and tinted foliage it may be well to tell our friends about the drives to be

found in this section. Kennebunkport is divided in two sections, the old and the new. Most of the hotels and cottages are located at Cape Arundel, but many people prefer a sojourn in the quaint old town rather than in the more exacting limits of hotel

In either of these places, if one is fond of walking, delightful trips can be made in all directions. One of the chief attractions of the place is the beautiful river which flows through the heart of the town. A plank walk is built for a large part of the way between the village and the cape, and when the tide is in, and the river gay with canoes and the driveways bustling with fine equipages, one has plenty to see and enjoy.

Cape Arundel is one of the most beautiful spots on the Maine coast. Jutting boldly out into the ocean it gives one an opportunity of studying the ocean in all its varying moods.

A short walk from the hotel Lawrence-Mrs C R Stanley, Harry R takes one along its rocky shores to where one can lie for hours in Score, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. some restful nook watching the play of waters thrown high in air by the incoming and receding tide. Mygatt, Halsey and Hermann A visit can be made to Fair Haven Beach, or Gravel Beach, so called because the sand is so coarse and filled with rocks.

Not far from here is Cathedral Rock, and Pulpit Rock, and the Dragons Coast Road, while if the continuous rush of waves on the barren shore becomes tiring there are the woods near at hand rich with the spicy odors of fir balsam, where luxurious cottages are half hidden away among the trees, or perched on some commanding height to enjoy both forest and ocean views.

A Jamieson, Ethel B Jamieson, Edna ing white beaches on the Kennebunk side of the stream. It is a pleasant stroll to the settlement at Kennebunk Beach where Lords Point stretches out into the sea, with the ocean on one side and the Cove on the other, an ideal place for the small boy to learn to swim or row in smooth waters. Lovely cottages are built all along the shore and hotels as on the Port side offer a hospitable welcome.

The drives around Kennebunk port and Kennebunk Beach are varied and delightful.

One of the favorite places to ECHO visit is Crescent Surf. Here a colony of wealthy New Yorkers have built themselves some fine sum-

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## Atlantic Shore Line R. R. Time Table

Cars Leave Kennebunkport For Biddeford, connecting with Old Orchard and Portland, \*6.20 and 7.20 and every half hour until 8.20 p. m. then 9.20 and \*10.20 p m

hour until 8.20 p. m. then 9.20 and \*10.20 p m For C+pe Porpoise \*6.50, 7.55, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 and 10.50 a. m. and every half hour until 7.50 p. m. then 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p. m. For Kennebunk \*6.05, 7.20, 8.50, 9.50, 10.20 a. m. and every half hour until 7.50 p. m. then 8.50 and \*10.20 p. m. For Old Falls, West Kennebunk and Sanford \*6.05, 7.20, 8.50 a. m. and every hour until 8.50 p. m. then \*10.20 p. m.

Cars Leave Kennebunk

For Biddeford, Cape Porpoise and Kennebunk-port \*6,30, †7,52, 9.15, 10.15, 10.45 a. m. and every half hour until 8.15 p. m. then 9.15 and \*10.15 p. m.

For Old Falls, West Kennebunk and Sanford \*6.30, 7.52, 9.15 a. m. and every hour until 9.15 p. m. then \*10.45 p. m. Cars Leave Biddeford

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Cars Leave Sanford or Old Falls, West Kennebunk, Kennebunk, Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise and Biddeford \*5.30, ‡6.45, 8.15 a.m. and every hour until 9.15 p.m.

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> beaches beyond. The old town of Kennebunk is another pleasant place to visit. It s about four miles from Kenne-

bunkport and contains some fine residences as well as many historic points of interest.

It boasts of some of the finest trees in New England, among them being the Lexington elms, planted the day of the battle, and another on Storer street said to have the

tree in the state.

If one wishes for a longer drive, the old town of York, a rival summer settlement, can be reached by a road leading near the coast for a large part of the distance, running Belle Hubbard, Miss Florence S Hill, M also through the town of Wells. or if you prefer to spend the day

> are well worth your attention. Shaker village is an inland drive, and although the Shakers have adopted so many modern notions they have lost some of the picturesque attractions of their earlier days their village is a very interesting place to visit with their beautiful blue lake shut in by encircling

wild spot known as the Cliff they

all lay in the same direction and

widest spread of branches of any

Kennebunk Pond is also reached through country roads and if you wish to find a charming spot for a hot summer day do not forget to turn at the Ross Road on a drive to Alewive or West Kennebunk.

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last week resulted as follows: -Men's Single, J. G. Saxe of the Mineral Spring, P. S. Jones of the Granite State, Saxe won. Score,

W. J. Conner vs. Otis Lentz, Lentz won. Score, 6-4, 6-2. Mixed Doubles, A. D. W Halsey and Mrs. O'Strander vs. H. Mygatt Mrs. Warren: Mygatt and Mrs.

Warren won. Score, 6-4, 7-5. Mens' Doubles, J. G. Saxe and F. A. Ruggles vs. P. R. Jones and Pacific Coast Blowing Cave and Spouting Rock Dr. Henry Saxe and Ruggles won. A Through Parlor Car to Montreal

A. D. W. Halsey and G. E. Her

mann vs. A. H. Dalymple and H.

won. Score, 6-4, 6-1. Buy a Set of Our Beautiful Souvenir

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# A SOLDIER OF COMMERCE

Bu JOHN ROE GORDON

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Everything happened as Alma had supposed. The ball had been deprived of its most brilliant lights. With Alma and Dellnikoff gone, it grew dull. A half hour passed, and Colonel Jurnieff got uneasy.

"Where are your beautiful niece and Dellnikoff?" asked the governor.

"The prince said they were going to to the announcement of their betrothal, but said the prince had not asked her to be his wife. I sent him to her, and they came to an agreement. But they wanted to be alone to talk. I do not know what keeps them."

"It is not so easy to leave off a conversation with a girl like Alma. It is almost time for the supper. I hope they will not forget."

The governor showed his anxiety as the time for him to take the highest of his guests to supper arrived.

"I am filled with misgivings, your excellency," said Jurnieff. "There is something wrong."

"Wrong! What can be wrong?" "Something, I know not what. The girl bewitched us all tonight. I had never seen her so gay, so reckless. She acted as if she had drunk too much wine, and she seldom drinks any, and now, when she is not here, with her beauty and her wit to ensnare me, I recall how she hated the prince. She never said so, but she refused to marry him. She was in love with an Amerlcan."

"Where is the American?" "He is in our prison. He is implicated in the abduction of Koura Biartelkis."

"And you think-what do you think? Speak, man!"

"I cannot think. I am going to the prison to see what has happened."

which a Chinese mandarin had come to the ball-and hurried to the prison. against the passport." He dashed to the living apartments. Marie was asleep. He roared for her,

"Has my niece returned from the ball?"

her, but she dismissed me and told me to go to bed." Jurnieff ran to Alma's rooms. On the

floor he saw her long brown tresses. "What deviltry is here tonight?" he

He dashed to the prison. The captain of the guard started when he saw the pallor of the colonel's face.

"Has any one visited the prison to-

"Yes: the inspector general." "What! Do you mean Prince Dell-

nikoff?"

"Yes, my colonel. He had with him also an orderly."

"Was my niece here?" "I did not see the young lady."

"What did the inspector general do?" "He and his orderly went into the dungeons where the prisoners for Siberia are kept. They soon came back, as the orderly was not well. The inspector general said they would go out

They did not return." "Open that door to the dungeons!" The captain took down the bunch of keys. He trembled and turned white. "What is the matter?" commanded

Jurneiff. "The key is gone." Jurneiff swayed. He no longer

thought of promotion, but how to save himself from disgrace. "The door must be broken in. Go for

the locksmith." The locksmith was roused from his sleep and soon had the door open. Jurneiff rushed in and began opening the cells. In one he found Dellnikoff,

sleeping as if drunk. He dragged him out to the light. "Drugged!" he exclaimed. "The girl has tricked us all! Where is the Amer-

His cell was opened. It was empty. "Fire the alarm gun! They are still in Tiflis! The guards will find them! Get out every man! Have the garrison turned loose! I must go and report to

the governor." In ten minutes the ball was over. Chinese mandarins and Persian princes were hustled off and chattered together in bewilderment. Every Russian at the ball was sent out to hunt the fugitive, with orders to bring him back dead or alive.

CHAPTER XII.

HAYBOAT STARTS.

ing down the wharf.

"Ho, there, on board this hayboat!" that was not entered. shouted the officer.

"What has happened?"

"A prisoner of the czar has escaped! By daylight Charka had made twenty | "The steamboat of the Muscovites | careened to one side. A flash of light-Assisted by a woman who is a traitor, miles and tied up at the rotting wharf has not yet returned up the river," he ning showed him the three men hard he escaped from the prison at Tiflis of a small town. Leaving his men in said. "It is lying at Salain to watch at work trying to control the sails. tonight and must be, with his compan- charge, he went ashore to buy food. He the boats that go out upon the Casion, somewhere in the city." "Well, am I the prisoner?"

"No, you pig." "Am I, then, the woman?"

"Curses upon you!" "Why am I awakened with these shouts? I am a peaceful man from Ash-

kar, trying to sell my hay." "Oh, your hay!" shouted one of the soldiers, with a laugh. "With the business of finding a prisoner of state on find a secluded spot and talk things our minds, we must think of your hay!" over. I asked Alma, and she consented | As he spoke he thrust his bayonet deep into the hay.

> "By the gods," exclaimed another, "that is an idea! This man is from Astrakhan and would no doubt assist the American to escape.'

"Shut your mouth, fool!" said the officer. "There is no American. It was a Russian who escaped." "Pardon! I forgot. But the Astra

khans do not love the czar." "How much you love the czar!" replied Charka. "It is fear, not loyalty, that makes you curse me and stab my have I spent on the journey. Many hay.'

did you come to Tiflis for?"

"To sell my hay. It has been purchased, but not yet paid for." "Insolent pig! And do you think we pay me for it. But, alas, the soldiers want hay from you?"

"It is for beasts of a higher class 1 keep my hay," said Charka calmly.

a bayonet pricked his leg. "Charge the hay!" said the officer "They may be hiding in it."

"Burn the hay!" laughed a soldier. "That will settle it." "Burn it if you dare! I have some-

thing in my pocket." "A pistol, which you would use on the soldiers of the czar?"

"No; a passport to safety signed by the governor." "Do not burn his hay!" shouted the officer as one of the soldiers made a

He called for his carriage. It was light by twisting a wisp of the hay only way." gone. He took the nearest one—one in | into the flame of the lantern. "We are | A curse for his insolence came float-

dogs—we who are your masters?" would be pleased."

"Are you a follower of the mollah?" faith.'

in the name of the czar I command | meal Charka had prepared. you to depart at once. There will then be no chance of your doing mischief. Alma. "I took the precaution to bring you now. But if they came you would to pay you-for your hay." give them shelter."

came."

"Loosen your boat from its moorings and take yourself to the Caspian." "But my hay is already sold."

"It is robbing no one. There is plenty of hay, and you say the payment has not been made. Go, or I will for- good to find a faithful friend."

get the passport." in the air a short time and return. With assumed reluctance Charka went to the door of his box, into which two soldiers had gone to investigate, and came out with two sleepy Astra-

> "Behold the loving acts of the czar, to go to the Caspian."

be no profit from the fair." said one. fair and yet follow the mollah against | saw a boat overhauling them. the czar?" returned one of the soldiers. once began releasing the boat, amid | "What do you make it out to be, Charthe shouts and cries of soldiers and dis- | ka?" spect the most secret places.

Charka, grumbling and with much affair. Its only means of propulsion of carrying a boat across land!" was a great lateen sail, useless on this along the bank.

them informed for the first time that the hay. the abductor of Koura Biartelkis was | Charka grumbled enviously as he THE SEARCH FOR THE FUGITIVES-THE an American, joined in the hunt. Offi- saw the four rowers bending to their who can perform the ceremony, or an HARKA of Ashkar pretended worn at the ball rushed with those in anxious to avoid the hayboat than to waken from a deep slum, working garb and searched bazaars, Charka was to avoid the cayik. It can thunder all they please. Hello! ber as four soldiers, led by a coffee houses and churches. There was steered to the opposite side of the rivsubordinate officer, came rush. not a square foot of ground in Tiflis er, the efforts of the rowers were dou-

returned with a sufficient supply for the pian."

steam launch containing soldiers came puffing up behind him.

"Who are you?" demanded the officer. "Why do you leave Tiflis with a load of hay? The markets are there." "There are no markets for me," said Charka, with a sad wail. "Many days



"I took the precaution to bring my

purse." nights I lay and thought of my profits. "By heaven, we will stab you! What At last, when I reached Tiflis, there came a merchant who owned five camels. He purchased the hay and promised to come and take it away and of the czar came in the night and drove me away! I am Charka of Ashkar. They said that because I follow A volley of curses answered him and the mollah I am not fit to sell hay to camels."

"Enjoy yourself, fanatic. Go ask the mollah to buy your hay. He has many camels."

"Aye, and men and guns," muttered Charka as the launch sped on. "Have you seen two escaped prison-

ers?" came back a voice. "I have seen many men. No one informed me he was an escaped prison-

"One was a woman." "Then let a woman hunt. It is the

after prisoners. We do not wish to run | ing back. The launch continued down the river.

hay, jamming their bayonets deep into prepared a meal. Before he or his men at Tiflis." and, trembling in every limb, she came it. The officer was slashing it with his partook of anything he called to the refugees.

"Dogs of Muscovites! When I get my "It is safe," he said. "The launch is money, I will not stay in this place!" out of sight, and we are passing swamp "What is that?" demanded the of- lands where there are no villages of ficer, turning on Charka. "You call us farms. We shall meet no one. Come from under and eat. It may be some "You should tell the mollah that. He time before you reach a place of safe-

Harvey was the first to appear, and "Who else? It is so written. Char- then the shining boots of Alma came ka of Ashkar was never false to the wriggling from under the hay. They looked into each other's eyes and laugh-"Then leave Tiflis. The governor's ed. It was so good to be free. They passport will save you from harm, but went into the little house and ate the

We know the fugitives are not with my purse. In it you will find enough Charka took the purse and opened it.

"Charka, you have done well," said

"I say truly I would do so if they The shining gold brought a gleam to his eyes.

"Let them ask again," he said. "You have kept your word with Charka. No Muscovite dog shall take you from this boat while I am alive." "Good Charka!" said Alma. "It is so

CHAPTER XIII.

THE STORM ON THE CASPIAN. WO days and two nights they continued thus, traveling constantly. Two of the men did the poling while the third our master," said Charka to his men. | man slept. At times, under the cover | "We have sold our hay, but before of favoring darkness, Harvey would this old hayboat." payment is made we are commanded emerge from his hiding place, and while Alma kept watch for pursuing "It will destroy the hay. There will Russians Irons assisted with the boat to give one of the hardworking Astra-"Profits! You want profits from a khans a rest. On the third day they

"We must keep well under cover till Charka made a sign. The men at that boat has passed us," said Harvey.

turbed boatmen all along the river. It was a long, low vessel, without Hundreds of soldiers flocked along the masts, with high bow and stern. It wharfs, invaded boats, routing out was propelled by four rowers, two on men and women that they might in- each side, and a fifth man sat in the stern with a paddle to steer.

"We have nothing to fear from that," make believe anger, slowly got under said Charka. "That is a Turkish caway. The soldiers laughed as the hay- yik. Some rich merchant perhaps from boat began slowly to descend the Constantinople has brought his pleasstream. The boat was a most crude ure boat all the way to the fair. Think

"That may be so or not," said Harquiet night. So the men resorted to vey. "A boat might be built at Tiffis long poles, and the big boat crawled after the Turkish model. It is safer

for us to be out of sight." The search throughout Tiflis went | The long boat came on rapidly, and on. Generals and colonels, many of Harvey and Alma again crawled under

cers in the brilliant uniforms they had task. The Turkish cayik seemed more that was not searched nor a building bled, and at a burst of speed it went in squalls. It whistled through the by.

day, and the boat went on. A little This was too much for the inquisi- outside and see what I can do to help."

tiveness of Harvey. He crawled to the edge of the hay to observe what was

"Charká," he said, "that Turkish boat is up to something. I notice the Russian is going to intercept it. There's business of some kind going on. Get nearer, that we may hear the conversation.'

As they came opposite the lights of the town they saw the Russian boat shoot out from the land and in the radius of the stron; electric light in her bow saw the cayik evidently trying to escape. "They are after the Turk! We are

in for it, too!" wailed Charka. "Keep a cool head, Charka," said Harvey. "Remember, a precious life depends upon your shrewdness." "I know."

"Stop where you are!" came a voice

from the Russian. "We will inspect Knowing the uselessness of refusing, Charka made his way toward the launch, which had now steamed up

alongside the cayik. "It is true, most excellent sirs," a Turkish voice from the cayik was saying. "I am an Osmanli. It is also true that I am Hafiz Effendi, who once acted as merchant in those goods the men of Georgia and Circassia had to sell. I stole nothing, but when a father wished to place his beautiful is already left far behind." daughter in the house of a wealthy prince I carried on the negotiations. But that is all done. Even the other

now!" growled the officer in command.

day a girl was stolen, but it was an

American, not an Osmanli, who stole

"What have you in those sacks?" the boat. That was our curse." "Nothing, excellent sir, but some of the goods I took to the fair and which I did not sell. I shall return to Astrabad and thence to Constantinople by way of the caravan."

"Go on," said the officer, and the cayik shot away.

"Now, you," said the officer to Charka. "Hello! It is that slow old hay- lantern. With the aid of this he watchboat. Well, my friend, where are you

"I, too, my master, am going to Astrabad," said Charka. "Does every one who goes to the fair

at Tiflis go from there to Astrabad?" "Not all, excellent captain; but at Astrabad there are many caravans gathering, and I can sell my hay. The camels need it. To ascend the Volga to the big fair at Nijni Novgorod would take too long.'

"Go on. There will be a fine mingling of races at Astrahad"

as the hayboat slowly drew away. "The to rescue them. They took the boat, her revolutionist friends, but she did The soldiers were crawling over the In the little box of a house Charka scum of the earth and the cream were

> The launch turned back to the wharf my darling, we have brought a curse at last began to mystify Turovtsuin. where it had been lying. upon them." Charka felt that he was safe, and as The wind howled. The boat shivered to capture some revolutionist, when

there was a slight breeze he raised his as it was driven along at increasing the force arrived the bird had always sail. He had but one thing more to fear, speed. The timbers surely would not flown. he reasoned, and that was a Russian hold together long. hoodwink the captain of the gunboat. | trol the boat. The only thing I can do | on his face. Under sail the boat made better progress and was soon out on the Caspian, "Dear Harvey, I will help you."

where in the inky darkness nothing could be seen. The slight wind that of the inspector general of prisons with Every meeting of revolutionists you and the boat, now in deep water where at a few ropes they could reach, but failed to take place. Besides, certain the poles were useless, was almost the sails were held by ropes that had persons whom we have intended to arhelpless. Its big lateen sails flapped wound themselves around the masts. rest have in some unaccountable way against the rude masts, and the men One mast broke and fell to the deck. been warned and have escaped us. And woman and a man from what they considered another world. The boat got torrents. The boat rocked and rolled into a current that carried it out far- and the waves swept completely over ther and farther, and Harvey, feeling it. secure in the darkness, called to Alma to come out from her hiding place. vey. "We must climb up on the hay." from a drawer, put it in her bosom They sat together in the little deckhouse waiting for the breeze that must

surely come sooner or later. "By this time they are well in pursuit," said Alma, with a shudder. "It

is death to be taken now." "It would have been death at any time, my darling. We must be cheerful. I wish we had a cayik instead of

but would it be as safe? I fear that a storm is coming. In that little boat I would be afraid."

"I'd take my chances in that as soon somewhere before the storm came." "Ah, M. Irons, it is a long way across the Caspian."

days from my windmills."

again, dear M. Irons."

"Not see my windmills again? Why. I'll sell them at the big fair at Nijni Novgorod. Surest thing in the world, my darling. We'll take our wedding trip out of my commissions. But don't call me M. Irons. Call me Harvey. That is my name, as yours is Alma." "But we do not-it is not like Rus-

sian girls." "You are a Russian girl no longer, dear. As soon as we get to a place where there is an American missionary Water St. - Kennebunk, Me. American consulate, you will be my American wife, and the Russian guns Our Store is What's up now?"

Suddenly the delayed wind had come ropes, and one snapped. Charka Mystified, baffled and enraged, Jur- At night they were within sight of could be heard outside cursing and "Masters, I am here," said Charka, nieff raved and cursed as he paced the the village of Salain. Though it was bawling out orders to his men. Harrubbing his eyes and blinking in the prison corridor. But while he raved, a dark night, Charka, who had the vey went to the door and tried to see light of the lanterns they carried, and soldiers searched, Charka and his lives of his passengers in mind, for- in the darkness. The boat began to boat continued slowly down the river. bade them coming from under the hay. move rapidly through the water and

tle girl, but do not be afraid. I'll go

"Can I be of use?" he asked, 1 his voice to a shout.

"Use! Yes, you can be of use!" bawled Charka. "Help me and my men." Charka's voice showed his agitation. His men were working like beavers to unite the rope that had parted. Har- One morning several years ago two vey assisted, and soon the sail was bel- young men-Turovtsuin and Dronskilying out before the steadily growing were sitting in Dronski's room in War-

"Now!" cried Charka exultingly as lution. Suddenly there were footsteps the old boat gathered speed. "Now the on the stairs and in another moment

sudden gust of wind tore the rope he toward Dronski and the police arrestwas holding from his hand, and one ed him. As they were taking him that had been fastened to a pin at the away he reproached Turovtsuin with side of the boat snapped with a report having betrayed him, whereupon the like that of a pistol. It cracked two or latter remarked coolly that there was three times in the air and then wound | no betrayal, since he was simply doing itself around Charka's neck. A smoth- his duty as an officer in the secret ered curse came from him as he strug- service. Dronski was sent to Siberia, gled with the rope. As Harvey stepped where, after intolerable sufferings, he forward to assist him the sail gave an died of prison consumption. extra pull, and Charka was dragged | Several years after Dronski's arrest, ness of trying to aid him.

you to rescue him." "No, not you! You are the one who brought this upon us. Many times fered with an assassin, and I owe you have we sailed upon the Caspian, but my life. What can I do to repay never before did this thing happen to you?" "Yes, and we want that American us. It serves us right for taking an "Please, excellency, I would like to

> "Nonsense! Get out the boat." the one who had done the talking. them to you."

"But you cannot go. You would bring us another curse.' Harvey went into the cabin to get a see that you are paid ten." ed the two men get the small boat off.

man," said Harvey. "He was," came the answer as the boat moved off. "We shall not re" We will not remain on a boat

We do not wish to kill, so we leave." attention to him. He returned to Alma. in love with her, "No finer than at Tiflis," said Charka and I told them to go in the small boat her real status was known to some of

had promised so well soon died away, which to work. With this they hacked have told us of has for some reason grumbled. This was not getting to It was beyond the power of both to now comes one of our women in the Astrabad, and they had had enough of move it. The speed of the boat seemed secret service bureau who accuses you watching over the lives of a Muscovite to be none the less for the loss of that of being a revolutionist, of giving them mast. The rain now came down in all our secrets."

> They soon had a perch in the hay, and returning to her lover said: which they kept by clinging to the "I may as well make a confession, hour, each moment fearing that the for support. boat would sink or turn over. Sudden- "Do you remember," Varenka went ly there was a loud crash. The re- on, "your bosom friend Dronski?" maining mast broke and went plunging into the sea. The boat lurched | "I am his sister. I was far from him

ters much longer. tent to die."

He kissed her passionately. "I fear you will never see them me again. God grant that this may come." not be our last farewell!"

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# Varenka Arkadyevna

[Original.] saw, Russian Poland, hatching revo-Turk's cayik would not be so fast!" the door was thrown open and the po-But his jubilation came too soon. A lice rushed in. Turovtsuin nodded

over the side of the boat into the sea. while Turovtsuin, who was now chief A cry came from him as he sank, and of police in Russian Poland, was ridhis men muttered their prayers as they ing in his carriage in Warsaw, a man stood shivering, realizing the useless- fired a shot at him. At the moment a girl who stood by the would be assas-"Don't stand there like idiots!" shout- sin knocked up the weapon and saved ed Harvey. "You've got a small boat. Turovtsuin's life. The man who fired Get it into the water and save Char the shot was spirited away by accomplices so quickly that the police did "It cannot be done!" cried one. "He not even get on his track. The chief saw the whole affair and directed that "Get out the boat, and I will go with the girl be sent to his office. When she arrived there he said to her:

"You are a brave girl to have inter-

unbeliever and a Muscovite woman on serve the government." "In what capacity?"

"In the secret service. I have many The two consulted a moment, speak- friends among the revolutionists, who ing so low that Harvey could not hear. consider me one of them. I could "We will go to rescue Charka," said learn much of their plans and report

"You shall have every opportunity, and for every ruble you earn I will

The girl, who gave her name as Varenka Arkadyevna, from that mo-"Look well for him. He was a good ment enrolled in the secret police, where she served for a long while, often bringing in information of the revolutionists. There was a singular personality about her that fascinated Muscovite woman and an unpellever. Turovtsuin. At times he thought she loved him, and at times she acted as Harvey stood aghast. Alone he could if she hated him. There are few men not handle the sails. He shouted to who will not be caught by such unthem to come back, but they paid no certainty. Turovtsuin fell desperately

"The fools have left us! Charka was | Varenka's bravery, too, was fascinatthrown overboard by a broken rope, ing to her lover. She told him that preferring that in the storm to remain- not fear to go where they were, though ing on this boat with us. They say, always armed to the teeth. One thing Though Varenka often led the police

Varenka lived in first class apartgunboat. Boatloads of hay were not in- "My darling! What a terrible experi- ments which were paid for by the govfrequent on the Caspian, and he felt ence for you!" said Harvey, taking her ernment. One day the chief appeared assured that it would not be difficult to in his arms. "It is impossible to con- at her apartments with trouble written

"Sweetheart," he said, "I have noticed that we never gain anything But they had nothing save the sword from the information you bring us.

"Who is my accuser?"

"Katia Pestsoff." Varenka grew a shade whiter. Go-"We cannot remain here," said Har- ing to another room she took a pistol

cords that bound it to keep it in place. for Katia can prove her accusation." One of Harvey's arms was around the | "Great heavens!" exclaimed Turovtgirl. They rushed along hour after suin, catching at the back of a chair

"I do," gasped Turovtsuin.

"The cayik is faster, dear M. Irons, frightfully, and it now seemed impos- at the time you betrayed and arrested sible for it to live in the foaming wa- him, but I determined that some day I would avenge him. While he suf-"Darling one!" cried Alma. "My fered the tortures you heaped upon dearest sweetheart! Kiss me! Tell me him my resolution grew stronger. as in this old hulk, and there would be once again that you love me, and with When he died I determined to execute the additional advantage of getting your strong arm around me I am con- a plan I had formed. The man who fired at you was my accomplice, and there were twenty revolutionists stand-"It is hard, my beautiful darling, to lng by to take him to safety. I "I am aware of that, Alma. I've die when liberty is almost ours! But knocked up his pistol on purpose to been long enough trying to make the I see no hope. The boat is filled and win your confidence. Having won trip. Even now I am a good many must surely sink. If this be God's from you all I can for my people, the will, let us not cry out against it. Kiss moment of my supreme vengeance has

> People living on the floor below heard a shot and came running up the stairs to see what was the matter. Varenka stood at her door and asked them if they had not heard a shot. They replied that they had and that the sound seemed to have come from that floor, whereupon she said that it sounded to her to have come from the rear apartments. She spoke as calmly as if she had been used to having shots fired near her all her life. The excited people went to the rear apartments to learn that nothing unusual had occurred there. The occupants were sure that the shot had come from the front rooms. Puzzled, the crowd went to Varenka's apartments and knocked. There was no answer to their summons. They conferred, and, For everything in Books and all agreeing that something must be wrong, they decided to burst open the floor. They did so, and stretched on the floor Turovtsuin, the chief of police,

> > Varenka Arkadyevna was never seen again in any part of Russia, though the police searched the empire for her. Rumor says that she is living in Engthe police for her secret service work.

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A large party from the Seaside House enjoyed a first class fish dinner at the Casino at Cape Porpoise.

J. N. Gooch recently took a was reported.

beach in front of that house under the direction of Miss Hudgins.

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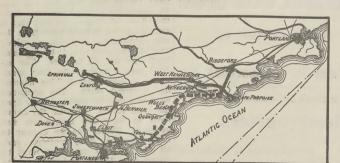
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#### At Ramanscho Hall

ingly fine whistler.

An entertainment was given by Madame Vermieilli and her original company of "Human Freaks" at Ramanascho Hall, Friday evening. Special acts by each member of the company are advertised. The object, it is stated, is a worthy one. Two York shillings is the fee and arge party out fishing from the all who have the price are wel-Freaks," who gave the entertain-The guests of the Bass Rock ment at Ramanascho Hall, Friday House held a clam bake on the nights, are guests at the Wentworth House.

#### Tea Cup Inn

Mrs. Ida Grant, of the Granite State House, entertained a party of friends at Ye Olde McCulloch House, Tea Cup Inn last night.

Miss Lucy Fay, of Fitchburg, the limit. Mass., entertained a few friends at the Tea Cup Inn, last Sunday.

About three hundred people visited and "sipped tea" at Ye Olde McCulloch House, Tea Cup Inn, ast week. They came in canoes, buckboards, carriages, automobiles and on the cars. The Tea Cup Inn is getting very popular.

Rev. and Mrs. Lord, of Providence, R. I., entertained a party of nine at the Tea Cup Inn, last Fri-

Mrs. Holway, of the Oceanic, called at the Tea Cup Inn with a party of sixteen friends in a buckboard to "sip tea" and bid the early? popular hostess good bye, before returning to her home in Montreal, where she went last Thursday.

Mrs. S. Elutub of Brookline, Mass, with her two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of Montreal, and Mrs. Mark Andrews of Brookline, and a friend, Mrs. Oscar Elsas, of Atlanta, Georgia, "sipped tea" at Ye Olde McCulloch House, Tea Cup Inn, last Saturday.

A belated canoe party was en-Tea Cup Inn and took tea there last Wednesday evening. All were pleased and pronounced it one of the best suppers they had had in Kennebunk

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### Cape Porpoise.

Have you been to the Casino this season for a shore dinner?

The Prospect House will be State House and Mrs. Dr. Henry, filled with guests until after the

> Next Monday the guests of the Prospect House are looking forward to a clambake.

The Langsford House has more than one hundred guests, thirtyeight of whom room out.

Have you heard Alex Greenwood's fine new sixty dollar Phonograph? He has many beautiful

Prospect House and there were cake, were served. After the mus-Seaview House. A good catch come. The Company of "Human nine new arrivals. Pretty en icale the guests had a social dance. couraging that.

There was great sport at the

Prospect House when a "mock marriage" was celebrated by two of the guests. She made a good The Stone Haven is being

taxed to the limit this season by transient guests, and the regular August business has gone beyond

The Cape is becoming more and nore popular. This has been the biggest season on record. The crolley cars and water works wil surely prove a boom.

With card parties, boating, rolley trips and the dances at the Casino, the guests at the Stone Haven have no time hanging heavily on their hands.

There are more summer visitors now at the Cape than at any time in its history and half who apply cannot be accommodated at the hotels this month. Why not come

The little store kept by Miss Helen F. Ward has proven a great convenience to the summer guests as well as to the residents of the Cape. She keeps a splendid line of fancy articles.

Mr. L. E. Fletcher, the genial storekeeper, says his business this season is better than ever. His stock is very complete and well selected and his store is always clean and attractive. Then again, tertained by Mrs. Church at the Mr. Fletcher is an up-to-date man and advertises in the Есно.

### The Lark of Alex's Pig

Last spring some twenty of the good people at the Cape each bought a young pig, and every one of them has been feeding his porker as well as possible. hoping it will be the heaviest of all when turned into cold pork in the fall.

The pig Alex Greenwood is feedrg is white with pink skin,-a

beauty as pigs go. It got out of its pen on Sunday held at Denver, Colo., have de- Methodist meeting house. One cided that the following railroad good old pillar of the church would lines shall constitute the Official have it that piggie was doubtless Route to Denver for the Depart- attracted there by the new minment of Massachusetts: Boston & ister, who is winning the people so Maine Railroad; West Shore; much, but feared his pigship would Northwestern Railway; Union Pa- said piggie had gone to see if the cific Railway via Cheyenne to long-hoped-for clock had been

Railroad, Missouri Pacific Rail- Meanwhile, Alex heard of his turning via Colorado Springs, Pue-charge. Piggie made tracks for blo and Kansas City. The special the mud flats. In a twinkling he department headquarters train will was black and had gained ten leave the North Station, Boston pounds in weight, more or less. & Maine Railroad, Boston, at 11:- To see the mud-covered pig with 00 A. M., September 1st. This Alex in pursuit, on the homeroute leads through the historic stretch, was fun enough for a

in New York State; then on and wears a melancholy far-away through the Mohawk Valley in look. He was last seen standing New York to Pennsylvania, Ohio with head canted to one side; one and Illinois, arriving in Chicago, eye was closed, the other looking

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through a knot hole at the church. Alex is sure he wants to know the time of day and promises piggie his old Waterbury watch if he will Post Office Square and Spouting Rock behave in the future.

### A Fine Musicale

A first-class musicale, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bartett, was held at the Forest Hill House, last Wednesday evening. 11 15 Scotch songs and dances was given by Mr. and Mrs. Brough, who were dressed in costumes of Scotland. They were assisted by Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Loring Stone. Miss Carrie Grotho was the accompanist. Light refresh-Today, Saturday, five left the ments, consisting of ice cream and

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