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Department Store

Telephone 70-12

205-207 Main St., Biddeford

**White Semi-Porcelain  
DINNER WARE****Marked Down to Close Out  
to make room for a  
new pattern**

Tea, Cups and Saucers, were \$1.00 doz., now	75c
Coffee Cups and Saucers were \$1.20 doz., now	90c
Dinner Plates, were \$1.00 doz., now	60c
Soup Plates, were 1.00 doz., now	60c
Bread and Butter Plates, were 50c doz., now	40c
Oatmeal Dishes, were 85c doz., now	60c
Bone Dishes, were 85c a doz., now	60c
20c Spoon Holders, now	10c
7c, 8c, and 10c Vegetable Dishes now	5c
15c and 20c Vegetable Dishes now	10c
25c Vegetable Dishes, now	20c
30c Vegetable Dishes, now	25c
75c Soup Casserole, now	50c
7c, 8c and 10c Platters, now	5c
35c Platters, now	25c
40c Platters, now	30c
75c Platters, now	60c

**CARD TABLES**

Square Hardwood Card Tables, with Folding Legs, \$1.00

**LAP BOARDS**

Brass Bound Edges and Yard Measure 50c

Pillow Sham Holders, 19c

**T. L. Evans & Co.**  
205 & 207 Main Street**L. M. VERRILL & CO.****Bargains!**

Having finished taking stock we find in some lines broken lots and other lines we intend to close out. These we have marked down below cost. This sale includes:

Ladies' Walking Skirts marked down from \$6.50 and 6.00 to 1.50.

Children's Sweaters from \$1.98 and 1.50 to 98c.

Long Kimonos from \$3.25 and \$2.75 to 1.50, from 1.50 and 1.25 to 79c, from \$1.98 to \$1.25.

Tam O'Shanter from 75c to 60c and from 50c to 39c.

These are a few of the bargains. Call and see what we have. The prices are such that you cannot afford to lose the opportunity to buy.

**The Carset Store,** 223 MAIN STREET, Biddeford, Maine**A Photograph**

which isn't "right" is of no earthly use—The ELITE STUDIO makes the kind which are "RIGHT." The price—well—let us talk it over in person

**ELITE STUDIO**

138 Main Street

BIDDEFORD, - - - MAINE

Telephone 109-3

"Not How Cheap But How Good"

**Oldest Maine Odd Fellow**

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Biddeford Journal and we print the same knowing it will be of interest to our readers:

One of the oldest citizens and residents of Kennebunk, now in his 87th year, is Joseph Sargent. He is the oldest Odd Fellow in the State. He is in rare possession of his faculties, rising early each morning to milk his cow and do the chores, being out every pleasant day.

Mr. Sargent was born in Wells, September 3, 1820; his parents were Amos and Sallie (Allen) Sargent of Wells. He was educated in the district schools. Mr. Sargent was married in 1843 to Miss Eliza Ann Goodale, who died in 1874. He has four sons, William of Portland, Howard of Boston, George of Denver, Henry of Kennebunk, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons of South Berwick and Miss Susan C., with whom he makes his home.

Mr. Sargent joined Mousam lodge of Odd Fellows in 1845, having been a continuous member 61 years, has held every office in the gift of the lodge. He was a member of Agamenticus encampment for several years, but when the chapter was taken to Kennebunkport, thence to South Berwick for lack of support, he severed his connection with this degree of Odd Fellowship.

He is the only charter survivor of the town fire company organized in 1848. He tells a story of their captain, Thomas Lord, who ate a duck at one sitting, at one of the fire company suppers many years ago.

He has a brother, Joel Sargent of Quincy, Mass., who is 91 years old and a sister, Mrs. Alice Curtis Getchell, who is 88 years old, making the ages of the three 285 years.

Mr. Sargent was a carriage painter by trade and can draw a fine line today, there is not the least tremble to his hand. During his spare time now he upholsters and repairs furniture, mending clocks and watches as a side line.

He has used tobacco since he was 18 years old. He offered to beat the writer at dominoes at any time that he would come around, but he never played cards of any kind. He is a Jacksonian Democrat. He says he enjoys company, especially that of the ladies better than ever. His hearing and sight are both good and he enjoys reading.

He is very fond of the antique and says he would have had a house full, if the folks had not kept throwing it away. As it is he has a fine collection of old time things, among them an account book owned by Gersham Went worth, dated from 1790 to 1803, which contains more charges for rum than it does for solids. He has a Maine register and United States calendar of 1820, the year that Kennebunk was set off from Wells and year after Maine was set off from Massachusetts. Among his possessions is a cow horn powder pouch "I O H N Goodal 1747" with vessels cut in the horn; it was used by a great great grandfather in the Indian wars. He has an order from the Massachusetts Militia company in 1816 to meet at Wells for drill. A valuable valentine which was sent to his great grandmother by her lover, who was with Washington's army about 1778. It is a very unique specimen of paper work, being probably the oldest valentine in existence.

Mr. Sargent carries a cane made from wood which was taken from the Constitution in 1841 by a brother of his who worked in the Charlestown navy yard. The brother was stiff legged and was enabled to put a piece of the wood down his trousers' leg and thus get it off the yard unobserved. He gave it to Joseph and two canes were made for the brothers.

His fathers' kitchen clock, bought in 1832 for \$40, still ticks time for the grandchildren. He has four old clocks through the house, which he winds each Saturday night.

Mr. Sargent is most entertaining as a host; one is met at the door by Rex, the shepherd dog, receiving a hearty handshake from the host and is not more than seated, before a splendid specimen of ocon cat will crawl lovingly into his arms.

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank my friends in Mr. Day's, Mr. Lunt's and Mr. Briggs's rooms for the favors received while I was unable to work.

GEO. D. PATTERSON  
Kennebunk, Me., Jan. 29, 1907.

**Correction**

The remains of Mrs. Henry Boothby, mother of Asbury Bragdon of Kennebunkport Center, were brought here Thursday from Brockton, Mass., where the deceased had for some time resided with her son.

**New Public Library**

**Inside Finish will be Elaborate and beautiful—The Work Progressing Quite Rapidly**

A visit to the new Public Library, to be known as the Parsons' Memorial Public Library of Kennebunk, shows us that the interior work is progressing rapidly. The inside of the building is divided into five different rooms, a vestibule besides the basement.

As one passes through the vestibule he enters the largest room known as the delivery hall, at the right of this hall is the book room. In the rear of the hall is the reference room, while at the left is the reading room and in front of delivery hall and opening from it. At the left of the vestibule is the coat room.

The floors which are of concrete are already laid. The walls are plastered with the best three coat work on the latest improved wire lathing and the ornamental plastering is now being done from the architect's plans by C. & W. B. Jackson, ornamental plasterers. The ceilings of the coat and reference rooms are already done and they are now working on that of the book room and delivery hall.

The reference and coat rooms are finished with heavy mouldings. The book room also has a simple yet beautiful moulding, while the decorations of the reading room and delivery hall are exceedingly rich and elaborate. The vestibule will be arched and finished with ornaments from the spring of the arch and center-piece. The delivery hall is finished with a dome and skylight. The work has not yet progressed far enough for one unacquainted with such work, to form an accurate opinion of it, but the plasterers have worked on many libraries given to town by rich men and they say that the work on this one will be more elaborate and better than any of them.

The people appreciate it and may well be proud of this beautiful and useful gift which is a decided ornament to our town.

Much praise is also due John Burrows, the general contractor, having the whole work in charge, for the able manner in which he is doing his work, as is shown to all who see the exterior of the building so far as it is completed which is a model of beauty in design.

**Obituary**

John F. Fiske, aged 50 years, died Thursday afternoon at the landing. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Clara Fiske, three daughters, Miss Mildred M. and Miss Mina of this village and Mrs. Olive Bye of Worcester, and two sons, George Fiske of Lynn and Edgar D. of this town.

The funeral services were held from his late home Saturday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

**Vade Mecum**

The skies are grey, come take a stroll  
Mid scenes more pleasing to the eye;  
Yet count a traitor still at heart,  
One who would with November part,  
Or pass her many treasures by

We stray awhile in fairer paths,  
Mayhap with joy to homeward turn;  
Nor need a change of raiment take;  
These other scenes may in the wake  
A lesson thou hast need to learn.

Ay, for a time we'll bid adieu  
To somber skies and winds so chill;  
We'll cross the old bridge by the stream,  
And in another world we seem,  
The sun for Joshua stands still.

A sylvan scene where woodland nymphs  
Danced through long hours till dawning light;  
A tree long generations old,  
Which men in awe pause to behold,  
And watch anon the song bird's flight.

Of seven-leagued boots we have no need;  
A boat lies anchored in the bay;  
She seemed a white-winged airy thing  
Of which a Coleridge might sing;  
She bears us light of heart away.

Still on, a mountain high we climb,  
And as we gaze above, below,  
The peace of heaven is in our heart  
And courage rises for the part  
Of toil we must tomorrow know.

A turning of the hand, and now  
Again the busy streets we tread  
Where rise creations of man's skill;  
Here hours of toil may oft fulfil  
But scant supply of daily bread.

Another page, if undisturbed  
The mighty deed we gladly cross;  
Here foreign scenes our pleasure wait;  
We meet the humble and the great,  
And everywhere the gold and dross.

There on the lake once prison bound,  
We think of one who "not with years"  
Became a saddened, white-haired man;  
Another clime, the pipes of Pan  
E'en now seems falling on our ears.

No path too rough, no way too far,  
Alike the rich and poor may look;  
You wonder how you thus may go,  
And everywhere earth's beauties know  
I'm looking at my Post Card Book,  
HELEN FRANCES WARD

**Biddeford Opera House**

Mary Shaw the charming and accomplished actress is to appear here in the latest Barrie comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." The play is said to be of splendid originality, brimful of comedy lines, while the situations and climaxes are of a highly thrilling order. Miss Shaw has surrounded herself with a more than ordinary capable company including the reorganized New York artists, Mr. Frederic Sydney, Mr. Ernest Truax, Miss Virginia Kline, Miss Kate Guyon, and others. The production is most elaborate, every scene and act being carried. It is a production of unusual interest, and should draw capacity audiences to the City Opera House, Biddeford on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1907.

B. C. Whitney's musical comedy, "Piff, Paff, Pout" will be seen at the Opera House, Biddeford in March. The piece has just been booked and will be the biggest thing in this line that will be here this season.

Among those who attended the performance of "The Gingerbread Man" at the City Opera House in Biddeford last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Durgin, Mrs. E. H. Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Shephard, Misses Amy Clark, Bessie York, Mabel McCulloch, Messrs John Balch, W. Watson and Homer Waterhouse. Everyone was much pleased with the comedy.

For the week after next, the week of February eleventh, Julius Cahn will present at the City Opera House, Biddeford the Marvelous Pays, and their superb company of entertainers. The Pays have just completed an exceptional run in New York, where for thirty consecutive weeks they appeared as headliners in vaudeville houses, packing the houses wherever they were with the most elite of metropolitan theatregoers. No one should miss seeing this superb woman and her gifted husband.

"Dora Thorne" will appear at City Opera House, Biddeford, Thursday evening, Feb. 7, 1907. The company appearing in "Dora Thorne" is said to be of exceptional merit and the scenery and costumes are said to be beautiful, the scenic and electrical effects in the last act, the illuminated gardens at Earl Manor, are said to be especially commendable. The original Rowland & Clifford company will present this play with a great cast and Miss Sadie Marion as "Dora."

**Found**

We received the following from Mr. F. C. McCulloch of New York, the same appearing in the New York Herald of Tuesday, Jan. 29th:

FOUND—Package of valuable papers and considerable sum of money; found on ship Saranac, stranded at Coney Island; same will be surrendered to rightful owner on proper identification; Boston and Kennebunkport papers please copy. GEORGE C. TILYOU, Coney Island

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank all of our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us through the sickness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. C. M. Fiske  
Mildred M. Fiske  
Olive E. Bye  
Edgar D. Fiske  
George Fiske  
Mina S. Fiske

**Gymnasium**

Two classes in gymnasium exercises are being successfully conducted in the old schoolhouse in the rear of the Unitarian church. These are twelve pupils in the senior class and fourteen in the junior class, all boys. W. C. Goodwin is the instructor and reports that quite an interest is being manifested.

Gymnastics should be a part of every boy's education and it is hoped that these classes will be enlarged and continued. The money received for instructions is used to defray running expenses. It has been decided that if sufficient interest is manifested, to give an entertainment sometime in April next. The proceeds will be used to procure apparatus. Now that the building is put to a profitable use, would it not be well to let it remain a while longer instead of tearing it down as has been rumored. However, if it must be torn down we hope a suitable place may be provided for this much needed work. We congratulate Mr. Goodwin on his work and wish him success in his future efforts to develop the physical strength and ability of our boys.

**AFFAIRS IN  
KENNEBUNK**

**Some of the Little Stories that the  
Enterprise Has Heard**

The moon was full last night.  
Valentine's Day will soon be here.

Baled Hay for sale. Address C. E. Clark, Elms, Me.

Roscoe Morrill of Amesbury, Mass. was in town, Monday.

Mr. Murphy of Biddeford has been in town the past week.

The Catholic society held services in their church last Sunday.

The Supreme court in Saco has adjourned after a short term.

The snow roller did good work on the road to the Port last Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Drown is able to be about again after a very serious illness.

Edgar Harden, who has been working in Boston is home for a few days.

Three of Mrs. Smart's children have the measles; one having recovered.

Mrs. Carrie Gurney is trying the merits of the grip. She is very ill.

Mrs. Mary Donnelly of Biddeford has been visiting friends in this village.

Charles W. Waldron of Auburn was in town during the week on business.

The Baptist society will hold their social Thursday evening of this week.

The Congregational society will hold their social Thursday evening of this week.

Misses Nellie Cummings and Theresa O'Neil of Biddeford spent Sunday with Miss Annie Nedean.

Mrs. William Durnell, who has been trying the mysteries of the grip for the past three weeks is able to go out again.

The Biddeford high school basketball team will play the local team at the Mousam Opera House in this village next Friday evening.

Will Hanscom, who has been very ill with the grip for the past six or seven weeks was able to go out for the first time last Monday.

Jesse Ham, the up-town shoe dealer has a graphophone and music box in his store and it is a great source of pleasure to his customers.

Principal A. M. Thomas was visited by his brother from Tacoma, Wash., on Saturday last, whom he has not seen for 9 years.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League will meet at the vestry Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening.

The Catholic Fair is next Thursday and Friday evenings and the various committees are meeting with the best of success in their efforts to make it a great event.

Miss Flora Belle Webber, clerk in N. S. Harden's millinery store, has been quite sick for the past week. Mrs. E. T. Harden is clerking in Miss Webber's absence.

Bert Kelley's baby boy was taken suddenly very ill with the croup early last Monday morning. Dr. Haley was summoned about 4 o'clock a. m. and is in attendance.

Mr. George H. Snow of Woodville, N. H. spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Suzanne of this village. Mr. Snow travels over New England in the interest of the Vinol Company.

The path through the snow along the road to the Port from the depot to the top of the cemetery hill has been ploughed out very good this winter. James Day has the work in charge beyond William Drown's.

D. D. G. P. Kelley of Biddeford assisted by the installing staff of York Encampment, installed the officer of Pine Tree Encampment last Wednesday evening. An oyster supper was served at the close of the installation.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church are invited to meet with the Alliance of the First Parish church, Portland, Tuesday p. m., February 5. Mrs. Bellows of Boston will speak on the subject "Religion and the Young Person."

The basketball game played at the Mousam Opera House Friday night performed at the Sanford first team and the Crescents of Saco was won by the Saco team, 23 to 20. The game between the Sanford Jrs. and Kennebunk high school was won by Kennebunk, score 40 to 5. There was a good crowd and lots of interest was taken in the games.

Miss Susan Taylor is ill with the grip.

Mrs. Jerry Taylor, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is getting better.

Jerry Taylor of Alewife, who has been ill most of the winter is improving.

The cold weather has greatly hindered the freight service on the Bcton & Maine.

Mr. Woodbury Hal. has purchased the Riverside Hotel in Kennebunkport and will make many improvements upon the same. He will have it in readiness to do business in another summer.

Bowdoin's headache powder comply with the pure food law and are now on sale at Bowdoin's pharmacy, O. E. Curtis' and Littlefield & Webber's grocery stores. The only change was in the wrappers in order to comply with the new law.

Miss Bertha Kneeland, a missionary late returned from Rosario, South America, will speak in the Methodist church next Monday evening at half past seven, in place of the regular Epworth League meeting. Miss Kneeland is a very interesting speaker. Come and hear her tell of the mission work in that sister continent. The public is cordially invited to this service. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Measles and grip seem to be very much in evidence in Kennebunk just now. The common expression is: "There is lots of sickness, lots of it." Last winter was a very open winter and we heard much about the sickness attending an open winter. At this time it would seem with the thermometer ranging from ten to sixty degrees below zero, that we were having very nearly a closed winter and the cry is: "Sickness, lots of it." Does it really make any difference?

Mrs. C. E. Wells' Sunday school class met at her house last Thursday afternoon to open the Class Mite Box. After the exercises were over Mrs. L. E. Edgcomb in a pleasant little speech in behalf of the class presented Mrs. Wells with a fine oak rocker. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Josie Andrews and Mrs. Minnie Lord then served ice cream and cake and a very pleasant hour was passed. Among those present were Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Sam Hall, Mrs. W. D. Denmore, Mrs. Otis Proctor, Mrs. Minnie Lord, Mrs. Wm. March, Mrs. W. E. Warren, Mrs. Fred Andrews, Mrs. Lester Edgcomb, Mrs. Violet Day, Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Mary Lord, Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Bertha Hanson.

**Soldiers' Monument**

Some unknown, yet public-spirited citizen has donated two thousand dollars to be used toward building a soldiers' monument in the city of Saco. The committee in charge hope to have it ready to unveil Memorial day, May 30th, next. The Woman's Relief Corps has been working for some time to raise money with which to build such a monument in this town. We wish someone with means would remember them and Kennebunk for a like amount. It would insure the success of the movement and this town would have a suitable memorial for the honored dead. The Grand Army of the Republic is fast passing away. Let us show our appreciation of what we owe to them before all are gone and it is too late.

**Saco Road**

Cold weather. Last week was the coldest we have had for over fifty years, so say old people.

Measles are getting to be an epidemic and it was thought best to close the Burnham school.

Frank Washburne has four children sick, one of them very sick. He is obliged to leave his work to take care of them as they are motherless.

Wm. Dodge's family are all sick. Mrs. Dodge has the measles.

Walter Kimball is very sick with measles. Dr. Lord attends him.

Joe Mitchell is able to be out after an attack of the measles.

Mrs. R. A. Fiske has recovered from the measles and is able to be out.

Caleb Hornblin fell from the hay loft in his barn and sprained his wrist.

Mrs. D. W. Hadlock, who spent last week at River View returned to Kennebunkport.

Archie Bartlett, who had an operation performed at his home is very comfortable.

The thermometer registered at Bartlett's 50 below last Wednesday morning. Old people who remember, say that just fifty years ago to a day there was just such a cold day as that of Wednesday last.



## KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO THE GENERAL INTERESTS  
OF YORK COUNTY

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY  
ANNIE JOYCE GREDIFORD  
Editor and Publisher  
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1907.

### HINTS ON PLUMBING.

#### How to Keep a House Free From Sewer Gas.

To prevent poisonous gases from coming up from the cesspool or sewer into the house a trap is always arranged on every waste pipe. The simplest trap in use consists of a bend in the pipe deep enough to hold a cupful or so of water, says Good House-keeping.

This water fills the pipe at the bend to a depth of a few inches, and, as sewer gas cannot drive through the water, none can get past the trap as long as it is full of water. At the same time the water in the trap offers no obstacle to the passage of waste water to the drain, since any such waste water, when poured down, pushes before it the water already in the trap and itself takes its place.

When, however, the house is empty and the fixtures not in use, the water in the traps begins to evaporate and gradually sinks to a point where the bend of the trap is no longer filled, and air from the sewer begins to pass into the house. The simple traps which are most in use at present lose the protection of the water in them in from two to three weeks.

When a house is to be closed for that length of time the pipes should first be thoroughly flushed out with clean water, and then, just before the house is left to itself, a tablespoonful or so of olive oil, lard oil or any lubricating oil may be poured down every waste pipe. This oil will find its way to the trap and float on the surface of the trapping water, protecting it a long time from evaporation. Kerosene oil is useless for this purpose, as it is so volatile that it soon disappears, but crude petroleum will answer, if its smell is not objectionable, and it is very cheap.

Oil applied in this way floats mostly on what the plumbers call the house side of the trap—that is, the side nearest the fixture, and, as a certain amount of evaporation takes place from the other side, the seal will be lost in course of time, notwithstanding the protection of the oil, so that for security during a longer period it is necessary to employ different means.

Some plumbers fill the traps entirely with oil, which is quite effective with any oil except kerosene; others use molasses for filling them and others crude glycerin. None of these liquids is subject to evaporation under such circumstances, and any of them will keep the traps secure for many months.

Otherwise than by the protection of the traps ordinary house plumbing needs very little care on being left to itself in warm weather.

#### How to Shurr.

With shirring occupying so important a position as it does at present on dresses and blouses and clothes of every description, a way to do it by machine is worth knowing, says the Boston Traveler. It is all a trick of the tension. Loosen the lower tension, leaving the upper tight, and stitch your rows exactly as if you were doing plain stitching. When it is all stitched, pull the loose threads underneath, drawing the material up until it is as full as you want it. Then fasten both ends of your threads, and your shirring is done, only about ten minutes having been needed instead of an hour or two. But don't try it on delicate stuffs. The stitching is sure to show.

#### How to Wash China.

If china is decapitated with gold it should never be washed with soap, as it has a dulling effect and after a time causes the gilt to rub off. Hot water does no harm. It is better soft, and, if no rain water be handy, it is an easy matter to boil it well, then reduce it to the proper temperature. The softer the drying cloth the better. Use it the moment the articles are out of the water. To rinse in cold water is to retard the drying. Besides, many cracks are due to the sudden plunge from hot to cold water.

#### How to Protect One's Sleeves.

The newest sleeve protectors are made of the large fancy handkerchiefs so much in vogue, says the Boston Traveler. One handkerchief will make a pair. It is folded diagonally in four, and then a three cornered piece is cut off the side, and the raw edges thus left neatly joined with a French seam. Two of the bits removed are shaped to a neat angle, joined to the sleeves with the seam on the right side and turned up, forming dainty cuffs.

#### How to Pickle Cucumbers.

Make a pickle of coarse salt strong enough to bear an egg (or a potato), pour it boiling hot upon the pickles and let them stand in it a week or ten days; take them out and lay them in cold water several hours; take them out and wipe them dry and put in a pot; throw in with them one or two heads of garlic to a hundred pickles, also a little alum and some peppers; boil vinegar and pour over them hot.

### HOW TO WORK RIGHTLY.

#### Hints on Getting Relief From the Strain of Toiling.

If any reader is conscious now of suffering from the strain of his work and would like to get relief the first thing to do is to notice that it is less the work that tires him than his way of doing it and the attitude of his mind toward it, says Leslie's Monthly. Beginning with that conviction, there comes first an interest in the process of dropping strain and then a new interest in the work itself, and a healthy concentration in doing the merest drudgery as well as it can be done makes the drudgery attractive and relieves one from the oppressive fatigue of uninteresting monotony.

If you have to move your whole body in your daily work, the first care should be to move the feet and legs heavily. Feel as if each foot weighed a ton, and each hand also, and while you work take long, quiet breaths, such as you see a man taking when he is very quietly and soundly sleeping.

If the work is sedentary, it is a help before starting in the morning to drop your head forward very loosely, slowly and heavily and raise it very slowly; then take a long, quiet breath. Repeat this several times until you begin to feel a sense of weight in your head. If there is not time in the morning, do it at night and recall the feeling while you are dressing or while you are going to work, and then during your work stop occasionally to feel your head heavy and then go on. Very soon you become sensitive to the tension in the back of your neck and drop it without stopping work at all.

Long, quiet breaths while you work are always helpful. If you are working in bad air and cannot change the air, it is better to try to have the breaths only quiet and gentle and take long, full breaths whenever you are out of doors and before going to sleep at night.

#### How to Check Bleeding.

No special preparation is needed for this purpose, the pressure of a carefully cleansed finger being the best temporary device to stop bleeding, says the New York Tribune. This is true no matter how large the cut vessel may be. If there be more than one bleeding vessel, two or more fingers may be used, or the finger may be changed if tired. When bleeding is only moderate in amount or occurs from small arteries or large veins just beneath the skin, it can almost always be stopped permanently by a firm pad of gauze bound over the wound with a bandage. Generally oozing of blood from small vessels may be stopped by the application of cold and heat. Cold may be applied by pouring ice water into a wound or by putting ice directly on the bleeding surface. Hot water at a temperature of 120 to 125 degrees F. acts by contracting the walls of the vessels and hastening the coagulation of the blood.

#### How to Use a Chafing Dish Lamp.

The first time the chafing dish lamp is used pour a little alcohol into it, let it stand for a few minutes and fill up. If the lamp gives out before the cooking is finished, let the lamp cool a little before refilling, as the igniting point of alcohol is low. Always have a metal tray under the chafing dish. Never leave the alcohol bottle uncorked, as the fumes ignite very easily. If you have been careless in this regard and the contents of the bottle ignite, don't scream or faint or throw water on the flame. Simply clap your hand over the mouth of the bottle. This will extinguish the flame at once. Use sherry sparingly in making lobster or crab Newburg, since alcohol has a toughening effect on fish.

#### How to Dry an Umbrella.

The best way to dry an umbrella and to preserve it is to leave it spread on the floor or in the hall. When there is not enough room to allow that, reverse the usual method and stand the umbrella in the corner with the handle down. The rain drips quicker off the points. The ordinary way collects all the water at one place, where the cloth dries slowly, and therefore rots the quicker. Never put several wet umbrellas together in an umbrella stand.

#### How to Make Polish For Linoleum.

Beeswax and turpentine polish for linoleum is hard to beat as far as its appearance is concerned, but it has one defect—it causes a slipperiness which may be very dangerous to children and old people. A polish which has no such objection is made of equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar. Apply a little to a flannel cloth, rub it well on the linoleum and polish with a clean dry cloth.

#### How to Clean Carafes.

Rice is invaluable for cleaning carafes and oil and vinegar carafes. For the oil cruet use warm water and a little washing soda to remove the oil. Then put in a tablespoonful of rice with warm soapsuds, shake vigorously and rinse in clear water. Do not use the soda in vinegar. For a water or wine carafe use at least two tablespoonfuls of rice and several lumps of soda.

#### How to Keep Butter Without Ice.

Fill a bowl with cold water. Put the butter on a plate and put on top of the bowl; then take a piece of butter muslin and put over the butter and let both ends drop into the water. You can easily get the butter for use, and you will find it is quite solid and cool.

#### How to Stain a Floor.

A simple stain for floors may be made by coloring linseed oil with ground burnt umber. Rub well into the boards with a flannel pad. This stain goes right into the wood and is therefore very durable.

## Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine is scanty, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell.

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

BOWDOIN'S DRUG STORE.

## New Spring Gingham

A new line just received. You can buy early and get the best selection.

## P. RAINO

Odd Fellows' Bld.  
Kennebunk, Maine

### Legislative Notice

The Committee on Judiciary will give a Public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1907 at 2 o'clock p. m.

No. 95. On an act to extend the charter of the Kittery Water and Light Co.

## A New Dress or Coat

made from the Goodall Worsted Co's famous productions will give you great satisfaction in style and wear

Thousands of Ladies have taken advantage of our

**SPECIAL SALE**  
**HELD EVERY MONDAY**

You had better join the crowd next Monday. It will pay you

Samples of goods sent on application

**GOODALL WORSTED CO.'S SALESDROOM**  
**SANFORD, MAINE**

### Order Your

### Summer

### Printing

### At Once

### SOCIETIES.

W. R. CORPS: Meetings every other Thursday evening in G. A. R. Hall.  
PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD: Meetings held every other Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH: Meetings held the first and third Saturday evenings in Odd Fellows' Hall.

YORK LODGE, No. 22, F. & A. M.: Geo. A. Gilmpatrick, secretary. Meets on or before the full moon each month. Murray Chapter meets Monday following full moon. St. Amand Com-mandery meets second Thursday each month.

SALUS LODGE, No. 156, I. O. G. T.: Meets every Tuesday evening in their hall on Main street.

WAWA TRIBE, No. 19, I. O. R. M.: Meets every Wednesday evening.

IONA COUNCIL, No. 17, D. of P., I. O. R. M. Meets on every Monday sleep at the 8th run setting of the sun, in Red Men's hall, Clark's Block, on Lower Main street.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 19, K. of P.: Meets every Friday evening in K. of P. Hall, Main Street.

EARNST LODGE, No. 55, I. O. G. T.: Regular meetings held in their hall every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

PINE TREE ENCAMPMENT, No. 29. Meets second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Odd Fellows' hall, at 7.45 p. m.

MOUSAM LODGE, No. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall, at 7.45 p. m.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Main Street.  
REV. H. L. HANSON.

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.  
11.30 a. m. Bible School.  
6.15 p. m. Young People's Meeting.  
7.00 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

Monday: 7.30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.  
Wednesday: 7.30 p. m. Praise and Prayer Meeting.  
Covenant Meeting last Friday evening in month.

UNITARIAN CHURCH. Main Street.  
REV. F. R. LEWIS.

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.  
12.00 p. m. Sunday School.  
7.00 p. m. Evening Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Dane Street.  
REV. E. G. CROWDIS.

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.  
12.00 p. m. Sunday School.  
6.00 p. m. Young Peoples' Endeavor Meeting.

7.00 p. m. Evening Service.  
Wednesday: 4.00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.  
7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH. Portland Street.  
REV. WILBUR F. HOLMES.

Sunday: 11.00 a. m. Junior League.  
2.00 p. m. Preaching Service.  
3.00 p. m. Bible School.  
7.00 p. m. Evening Services.

Monday: 7.30 p. m. Epworth League.  
Wednesday: 7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.  
Friday: 7.30 p. m. Class Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.  
Room 8, Ross Block, Main Street.

Sunday Services at 10.45 a. m.  
Subjects and sermons copyrighted by the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy.

M. E. CHURCH, West Kennebunk.  
REV. WILBUR F. HOLMES.

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.  
11.45 a. m. Sunday School.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Storer Street.  
REV. J. O. CASAVANT.

Services every First Sunday at 9.30 a. m.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY.

MISS ELLA A. CLARKE, Librarian.

Library Hours. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 7 to 8 o'clock.  
Saturday afternoons from 2.30 to 4.00 o'clock.  
Wednesday afternoon 3 to 5 o'clock for reference.

### Mail Arrivals & Departures.

E. A. FAIRFIELD, Postmaster.

Mail closes for the West at 7.30, 9.00 a. m.; 1.00, 4.00 and 6.35 p. m.

Mail closes for the East at 9.00, 10.45 a. m.; 3.30 and 6.45 p. m.

Mails close for Kennebunkport 9.00 a. m. 6.35 p. m.

Mails close for Sanford 8.10 and 7.10 p. m.

Mails open from the West at 8.20, 9.45 and 11.44 a. m.; 4.40 and 7.40 p. m.

Mails open from the East at 8.20 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.55 and 4.40 p. m.

Mails open from Kennebunkport at 9.45 a. m. and 4.40 p. m.

Mails open from Sanford at 9.15 a. m. and 6.40 p. m.

Office Hours: 7.15 a. m. to 8.00 p. m.

### Fire Alarm System.

23 Corner Brown and Swan Streets  
25 York Street, near residence of O. W. Clark  
27 Corner High and Cross Streets.  
29 Corner High Street and Cat Mousam Road.  
31 Corner Main and Storer Streets.  
33 Corner Mechanic and Parsons Street  
35 Junction Storer and Fletcher Streets.  
37 Junction Main and Fletcher Streets.  
41 Corner Summer and Park Streets.  
43 Boston and Maine Station.  
45 Corner Park and Grove Streets.  
47 Leather Board  
49 Corner Portland Street and Ross Road.  
1 Continuous Blast, Paper Mill  
3 Blasts, Engineers Signal  
ALL OUT—Two blasts.

On the pole near the fire alarm box is a small box with a glass front, containing the key. To ring in an alarm, break the glass, open the fire alarm box, pull down the lever, and releasing it, let it fly back.  
The alarm consists of four rounds of the box number.

### School Signals.

Two blasts at 8 a. m. will mean no school in the lower grades—meaning the Intermediate and Primary Schools.

The same signal at 11 a. m. will mean either one session, or no school in the afternoon.

Three blasts at 8 a. m. will mean no school in all the schools—when sounded at 11 a. m. it will mean either one session in the schools—or no school in the afternoon.

One session will mean that school will keep until 1 o'clock—except in the primary grades and a day let the judgment of the teachers.

## We Are Not Giving Away Goods

But you can get your money's worth every time at the

## Variety Store, Downing Block Kennebunk, Me.

## W. T. FLINT

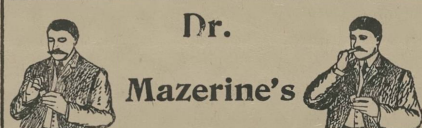
Successor to  
F. H. Preston

### Sanford Mills Blankets and Robes

Everything for the Horse and Stable.  
Full line of Single and Double Harness.  
Farm and Lumbermen's Harness a specialty. Blankets of all kinds at a great Reduction in price. At the old stand.

Main Street,

SANFORD, ME.



### Dr. Mazerine's English Cure

FOR

Cold in the Head, Catarrh and Asthma

It instantly kills the germs, allays all inflammation, clears the head, throat and lungs, takes away headache and in a little time removes every trace of the disease. For sale and recommended by J. W. BOWDOIN, Pharmacist

Price: 30c and 50c per Jar.  
A cure is guaranteed

G. Austin Day, Mgr. Leroy C. Nason, Treas.

### COLONIAL ORCHESTRA

First-class music furnished for all occasions

Address all communications to the Manager, Kennebunk, Maine

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253 Main Street, Biddeford, Me.

WILLIAM T. ALLEN,

Civil Engineer, Surveyor and

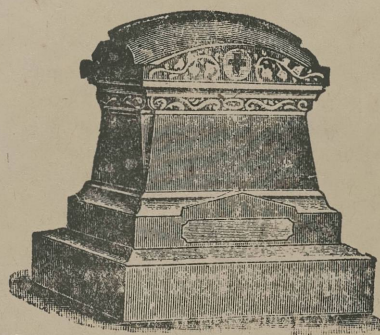
... Draftsman ...

Land Surveyed, Streets, Highways and Sewers laid out and graded.

Also Drawings and Blue Prints made. Residence, 18 West Myrtle St.

Also 293 Main St. Biddeford

## MARBLE AND GRANITE



Large show room filled with New designs of Single and Double Tablets.

The largest lot of Double Tablets ever shown in York County.

It will pay you to see our stock and get prices before buying.

We use only first class marble.

TABLETS \$18.00 and upwards.

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298 Main St., Biddeford, Me.

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298 Main St., Biddeford, Me.



# BENOIT'S 22d SEMI-ANNUAL RED FIGURE CLEARING SALE!

Of Stylish Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats  
And Furnishing Goods, etc.

Sale Begins Thursday, January 31, at 8 A. M.

Each Sale Better Than the Last

Every one of our red figure clearing sales from the first to the twenty-first sales have been a complete succession of money saving opportunities to customers, and the last sale is always better than the previous one. The people of Biddeford and vicinity have long ago learned to put faith in our Red Figure Clearing Sales, and to appreciate the great saving of money these sales mean to them, and buy accordingly for their present and future needs at a saving from one-fourth to one-half of the regular prices

THIS PRESENT SALE WILL BE A RECORD

for our stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings is the largest we have ever had in a sale, and contains only nice, new, clean, up-to-date styles and the price reduction is greater than ever at any previous sale, besides we have practically no old stock to sell at this sale, but we have too much new winter stock, and we are going to sell them while they are new styles at just the same sacrifice of prices as if they were old styles, that is one more reason why our clearing sale is so genuine

Men's Suits		Covert Coats		Boys' suits		Men's Hose		Suspenders	
Former Price	Sales Price	1.50	.98	Age 3 to 17		50c Heavy Wool Hose	29c	For Men and Boys.	
\$7.50	\$5.00	2.00	1.29	Former Price	Sales Price	50c Shawknit	39c	25c Suspenders	12c
10.00	6.98			\$1.75	Suits at \$1.19	50c Cashmere	19c	50c Suspenders	25c
12.50	8.50			2.00	" " 1.39	15c Men's and Boys Hose	9c	President Suspenders put up one pair	
15.00	9.98	7.50	5.00	2.50	" " 1.72			in a Christmas box included in this	
18.50	12.45	10.00	7.75	3.00	" " 2.25			sale.	
20.00	13.98			3.50	" " 2.63			75c Combination box, one pair Sus-	
25.00	16.98			4.00	" " 2.98			penders and one pair of Garters	45c
				5.00	" " 3.48			We limit quantity to two pairs to one	
								customer	
Men's Dress Overcoats		Sheepskin Lined Coats		Boys' Knee Pants		Gloves and Mittens		Handkerchiefs	
Former Price	Sales Price	Former Price	Sales Price	Former Price	Sales Price	For Men and Boys.		5c Handkerchiefs	2c
\$10.00	\$ 7.50	\$4.50 Sizes 40, 42, 44	\$3.89	\$1.00	Pants 79c	25c Wool Gloves and Mittens.	18c	10c Handkerchiefs	5c
12.50	9.00	6.00 Sizes 38 to 48	4.50	75c	" 59c	50c Wool and Leather Gloves and	35c	15c Handkerchiefs	8c
15.00	10.98			50c	" 33c	Mittens.		25c Pure Linen	15c
20.00	14.50			39c	" 29c	\$1.00 Dress and Working Gloves,	75c	25c Mercerized Silk	15c
25.00	17.50			25c	" 16c	\$1.50 Dress and Working Gloves,	\$1.13	35c Pure Silk	18c
35.00	22.50					\$2.00 Dress and Driving Gloves,	\$1.48	50c Pure Silk	38c
Few Men's Overcoats	\$3.50					\$2.50 Dress and Fur Lined Gloves,	\$1.75	\$1.00 Silk Neck Handkerchiefs	62c
\$ 5.00	\$3.50					\$3.50 Fur Lined and Fur Gloves,	\$2.50	\$1.75 Silk Neck Handkerchiefs	98c
7.50	4.75					\$5.00 Fur Lined and Fur Gloves,	\$3.50	50c Silk Mufflers	35c
Men's Pants		Shoes and Slippers		Men's Dress Shirts		Hats and Caps		Sweaters	
Former Price	Sales Price	Former Price	Sales Price	Former Price	Sales Price	For Men and Boys.		For Men and Boys	
\$1.50	\$ .98	Walton Oxford	.89	\$1.50 Claret & Bates St Bosom	89c	50c Winter Caps	35c	50c Sweaters	35c
2.00	1.48	1.50, 1.50	.89	1.00 Monarch Bosom	59c	\$1.00 Hats or Caps	75c	\$1.00 Wool Sweaters	75c
2.50	1.88	1.50, 2.00	1.29	1.50 Negligee Shirts	99c	1.50 Hats or Fur Caps	\$1.13	1.50 Wool Sweaters	\$1.13
3.50	2.68	Douglass Oxfords	1.99	1.00 " " 79c		2.00 Hats or Fur Caps	1.48	2.00 All Wool Sweaters	1.48
5.00	3.48			50c " " 39c		2.50 Hats or Fur Caps	1.75	2.50 All Wool Sweaters	1.75
6.50	4.50			45c " " 29c		3.00 Hats or Fur Caps	2.00	3.50 All Wool Coat Sweaters	2.50
Men's Reefers and Ulsters		Boys' Overcoats and Reefers		Working Shirts		Hats and Caps		Sweaters	
Former Price	Sales Price	Former Price	Sales Price	Former Price	Sales Price	For Men and Boys.		For Men and Boys	
\$4.00	\$3.25	\$ 2.00	\$1.48	25c Men's Shirts	15c	50c Winter Caps	35c	50c Sweaters	35c
8.50	6.48	3.00	1.98	50c " " 35c		\$1.00 Hats or Caps	75c	\$1.00 Wool Sweaters	75c
		3.50	2.48	1.00 Navy Blue Wool Shirts	75c	1.50 Hats or Fur Caps	\$1.13	1.50 Wool Sweaters	\$1.13
		4.00	2.90	1.00 Wool Jersey Shirts	75c	2.00 Hats or Fur Caps	1.48	2.00 All Wool Sweaters	1.48
		5.00	3.48	1.50 All Wool Shirts	\$1.13	2.50 Hats or Fur Caps	1.75	2.50 All Wool Coat Sweaters	2.50
		6.00	4.50	2.00 " " 1.48		3.00 Hats or Fur Caps	2.00	3.50 All Wool Coat Sweaters	3.75
		7.00	5.98			3.50 Fur Caps	2.50	6.00 All Wool Coat Sweaters	4.50
		10.00	6.98			5.00 Fur Caps	3.50	1.50 Men's Cardigan Jackets	98c

We will lose money on half the goods we sell during this sale and the other half we don't pretend to make any profit on. It is a question of clearing the counters and tables before inventory, and to make room for new spring goods.

**BENOIT CLOTHING CO.,** Masonic Building, BIDDEFORD, ME.  
One Price Cash Store

**A City of Caravans.**  
The first of November is the official beginning of winter in Paris. Then, no matter what the temperature be, fires are lit in the schools and public buildings, and the janitor turns on the heat for the sad race of flat dwellers. Then all the smaller shows which cannot pay for a "stand" in the streets or squares go into winter quarters. Where? I found a city of them out in the waste lands by the great gate of Montrouge. In an empty lot were scores of caravans drawn up behind the wooden palisades, ranged so as to form veritable streets, named after this showman or that. Dogs, chickens, rabbits, children, swarmed everywhere. Corkscrews of smoke rose from the chimneys of the wagons. Gaudy rags were drying on lines. Will you look in one of the vans? It has two rooms. In one are the beds. The other is for eating. On all sides the walls are lined with closets and drawers. A little stove glows near the door. Here they are born, here they live and die, the eternal dynasties of the voyagers.—Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

**The Truly Beautiful.**  
There is, it has been said, no fixed standard of art criticism. What is lauded today is discarded tomorrow, and even connoisseurs disagree bewilderingly; but, glancing back over the ages, it will be found that the discord has been caused by technical divergence and that in every land and among all peoples the truly beautiful has been generally recognized and correctly esteemed. No one questions today the beauty of the Greek temple or the charm of the Babylonian pottery. It does not require trained eyes to recognize the merit of an oriental flower painting or to find delight in one of Whistler's nocturnes. The fundamen-

als in each instance are the same—rhythmical line, fair proportions and harmonious coloring. We have to be led oftentimes up the ascent of art, and there is much discussion concerning the byways, but once on the height all dissension ends, and we no longer need a guide.—Leila Mechlin in Century.

**ARTISTIC FURNISHING.**  
**How to Arrange For a Hall and Parlor Combined.**  
If the hall and parlor are practically one room they should be papered alike, and if expense is to be considered use a green felt paper, says the New York Herald. No. 356 is a very good shade. This, with ivory paint and wicker furniture, will be very pretty. The cushions of the furniture should be covered with flowered chintz. The wicker furniture should be stained a dull olive or a dead turquoise blue, providing a chintz could be found to harmonize with it, and also a floor covering of blues and greens. These are hard to find artistically blended.

If a good combination of these colors cannot be found, a green felt, No. 392, which is a lighter shade of green than 356, could be used instead. With it use a rug of plain green terry and several white skin mats on the floors. They are inexpensive and give quite an air of prosperity, besides being very pretty. Have curtains to the sash, a pair covering the woodwork for the window, with a tiny valance across the windows and curtains. These should be of the same chintz that the furniture is covered with. Have well framed pictures on the wall in parlor and hall; the latter should have a tiny table and a chair of chestnut or oak stained green.

Tan color would be pretty for a dining room with an old fashioned

dresser, which would hold a quantity of china, in place of a sideboard. The cups could be hung on little hooks and hang from the front of the shelves. By using such a piece of furniture it would not be necessary to buy a sideboard and a glass closet, as the lower part would hold the silver and glass and the upper part the china.

If a plate rail is preferred then have tan felt paper on the ceiling and upper wall and have a foliage paper below the plate rail, with tan and green predominating, with a little red in the paper too. With this scheme a red and tan Moodj rug could be used; a 9 by 12 would be the size for this room, which would cost \$18. Plate railing can be bought for 16 cents a foot, stained to match the woodwork, and it is always an improvement.

The library should have the same green paper as the hall, the ceiling being a warm cream between the beams. Mission furniture of rather light weight is preferable to massive pieces.

**How to Clean Jewels.**  
A sharp pointed implement should never be employed to clean rings, as it loosens the stones, says the Boston Traveler. Soak them in liquid ammonia and the dirt will be loosened. Afterward they should be polished with a soft cloth. It is a good plan to keep rings in sawdust, as it enables the gems to retain their brilliancy. Warm water and a little prepared chalk are all that are required to clean plain or chased rings. Toilet articles, vinaigrettes and other small trinkets may be easily brightened without the use of powder by placing them in an aluminum receptacle and pouring boiling water over them. Polishing should be done by means of a piece of clean chamois leather, but in adopting this

treatment it must be remembered that the silver should never be allowed to become tarnished.

**How to Remove Grease Stains.**  
Grease stains on a kitchen floor are difficult to remove by ordinary means, but they will generally come out with a hot solution of potash. If one application is not enough, use a second or even a third. Sometimes the solution, if the wood is very white, will leave a yellowish stain. To avoid this, mix some lime with the solution until a thick paste is formed. Let the paste remain on the floor at least twelve hours. It is better to use a weak solution of soda and fuller's earth on very nice floors.

**How to Clean Glass Globes.**  
When cleaning glass globes, wash them with soap and water to which a little salt of lemon has been added. The great difficulty of getting the ground portion of the globe to look white is that, grease settling in the roughness, it is very hard to remove by soap and water alone or even by the help of soda. After the globes have been carefully washed in the manner recommended do not dry them with a cloth, but after allowing the water to run on them for awhile let them drain dry.

**How to Renovate Gilt Frames.**  
To renovate and brighten the gilt frames of pictures and mirrors that have become rusty and dingy, simply wash them with a small sponge moistened with spirits of wine or oil of turpentine, the sponge only to be sufficiently wet to take off the dirt and fly marks. They should not be wiped afterward, but left to dry of themselves.

**Paper Made From Grass.**  
Among the materials that have been substituted for rags in the making of paper is esparto grass, which was formerly obtained for this purpose from Spain, but is now largely imported by British and American manufacturers from the north of Africa.

It is a very hardy plant, flourishing in deserts where other vegetable life is unable to exist, and the suggestion has recently been made that by cultivating esparto grass in the Sahara that great region of deserts might be partially reclaimed and turned into a source of profit for mankind.

**Kindly Trait In a King.**  
King Edward starts many fashions. He has been doing it all his life. Usually his ideas are sartorial. Occasionally, though, King Edward strikes out an idea which all the world, fashionable or commonplace, can approve. His latest is one of great humanity. No horse is ever sold from the royal stables after it has outlived its usefulness. It is put to death painlessly. This is a source of much financial loss to the king, always hard up, for England is crowded with turf hunters, who would pay exorbitant prices for his old horses just to brag about them.—Cleveland Leader.

**French Toy Sabers.**  
The saber of 1896, which replaces in the French army the model saber of 1882, destroys the old adage of General de Brack that "the saber is the arm in which you ought to have the most confidence, because it is very rarely that it refuses you service by breaking in your hands." From motives of economy we are condemning our unfortunate cavalry to hold in their hands an instrument of ineffectual defense made like a simple bazaar knife.—L'Eclair of Paris.

**Under the Cross**  
(Original.)  
Eli Platt was having a hard time to make a living. He went from house to house selling any little article he could get a dealer to trust him with, and his life was passed principally in looking in at doors which were slammed in his face. One day, receiving no answer to his ring at a handsome residence, he tried the knob, opened the door and walked in. Hearing no sound, he reconnoitered as far as the second story, from a back window of which he saw a woman in the yard hanging up clothes. The premises had evidently been left in her care. Pulling open a bureau drawer, he saw a box and, opening the box, a small fortune in jewels.

The human mind is capable of great deliberation in a very small space of time. Eli Platt's certainly was. He had never stolen or robbed. Indeed, he had calculated the chances of such methods and knew they were decidedly against dishonesty. The goods were usually recovered, and the thief went to state prison. Platt concluded to take the jewels, hide them, suffer the consequences of the theft and when a free man again recover the treasure and take a good long comfortable rest. He decided and acted deliberately, not on the usual impulse of a thief.

That night he took the jewels to a block on which the only building was a brick junkshop. Somebody had once taught him to find the north star by the pointer stars, so he took thirty steps from the northwest corner of the junkshop toward the north star, stopped and, with a rusty shovel he found outside the junkshop, dug a hole and buried his treasure.

He had been seen coming away with the jewels and when they were missed was arrested, identified and sent to the penitentiary.

Seven years later Eli Platt, just discharged, sauntered by the block where he had buried the jewels. A number of buildings had been erected; but, fortunately for Eli, he recognized the junkshop, though it was now used for a feed store. He looked toward the spot where he had buried his treasure and saw that it was covered by the rear end of a chapel. The roof of this end was rounded up to a point, on which was a cross.

If his mind was capable of deliberation, it was also capable of calling up pictures. As he looked at the cross he saw an old woman kneeling at an altar. She was his mother. Then he saw himself toddling along by her side to church, later his confirmation. And now the treasure he had taken from another and had suffered seven long years to possess was sheltered by a sacred temple guarded by the holy emblem of the cross.

Life, like the world, is of two hemispheres. To pass from one earthly hemisphere to another may require weeks, perhaps months. A passage from one spiritual hemisphere to another may be accomplished in a fraction of a second. As Eli looked up at what as a child he had been taught to reverence it occurred to him that it had been placed over his treasure that no hand should profane it. For what purpose? To save his soul. By whom? She who had long passed to her heavenly home—his mother.

In a twinkling he was changed. In a twinkling that which in prison he had looked forward to longingly, counting the days between him and its possession, had become only a means by which he might be rescued from evil.

Going to the front of the chapel, he found the doors open and entered. There was the stillness of a house of worship when no services were being held. Several people were kneeling before the altar. He went forward and dropped on his knees.

Long he stayed immovable, his head bowed upon his breast. He was thinking of the old woman who took him to church when he was a little boy—how, doubtless, she had waited while he was in prison for this moment, how she had interceded for him and how in the inscrutable ways of the heavenly hosts all this had been brought about.

Beside the altar was a booth shielded by a curtain in which a priest was hearing confession. When the confessor came out Eli Platt entered and told the priest the story of his theft, his endurance for his final possession and where he had buried his treasure.

The next day the priest conducted the chief of police and a party of workmen to the cellar of the chapel. Taking up the cement floor, they dug in the earth, and a few feet under the surface directly beneath the cross they found a box of jewels. They were sent to their rightful owners.

A few days after their return the priest sent for Eli Platt and told him that a lady who had been the possessor of what he had stolen had been so pleased at getting her property again that she had sent him a present of \$500. Eli declined to touch a cent of it. "It all belongs to me, not as a thing to be converted into money, but as a key by which my better nature has been unlocked. It was kept for me by my old mother in heaven, who put this chapel and the cross over it that I might find it to work a miracle on my return."

Eli Platt, though a converted man, though his conscience is far tenderer than that of millions of his brothers, remains an ex-convict, and as such his road is more thorny than before. But there is no temptation for him to attempt to ameliorate his condition by dishonesty. He is waiting for release, for a different reward, in the hereafter.

Is he not nearer than his fellows to that Christianity to be a Christian meant martyrdom?

FRANK P. CHENEY.



## NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Items of Interest Gathered by Our Several Correspondents

### Cape Porpoise

Mrs. Dexter Hutchins is visiting her sister in Wells.

Miss Gertrude Hutchins visited friends in Sanford a part of this week.

Some new books are being added to the Sunday school library.

On account of Friday's storm the Architect's Club was postponed until next Friday evening.

Postmaster L. E. Fletcher attended the Maine State League of Fourth Class Postmasters held in Portland, January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson T. Huff had a candy-pull at their home Thursday evening to which a small party of friends were invited. The candy proved fine and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The Ladies Aid Society met as usual last Wednesday afternoon and while only a small number were present the meeting was a pleasant one. All enjoyed the refreshments furnished by the members present.

In the snow storm of last Friday the crew of the Portland fishing schooner, Fannie Reed, became lost while in their dories and were unable to find the vessel. The cook who was the only one left on board, after waiting until there was no hope of getting the crew and fearing for his own safety succeeded in getting the vessel into port. Four of the men reached the Cape Elizabeth lightship at 6 m. p. and the captain later in the evening. The last man, Samuel Gregory of South Portland, sailed into Stage Harbor at Cape Porpoise about eleven o'clock Saturday morning and succeeded in walking across to the pier where the fishing schooner, Olive F. Hutchinslay, reaching there about twelve o'clock. The man was pretty well exhausted, but aside from his hands which were badly frozen, he was feeling much better Sunday morning, when he left for his home in South Portland. Had it not been nearly calm during the time, enabling him to keep his clothing dry, the man would probably have been overcome with the cold.

### Kennebunk Beach

The sleighing is fine.

Mrs. Alvira Hubbard was in Boston a few days last week.

Susan and Elery Mason are among victims of the measles.

John Wells has finished icing.

Grace Moulton and Hazel Russ, who have been ill with measles, are able to be out again.

Millard Gray intends to go to Florida, in the near future for his health.

Charles Steven's is enjoying his annual vacation with his friends in Boston.

Hiram Wells lost his horse recently. His son John has furnished him with another.

Harriet Somers and Clifford Jackson are the latest victims of the measles, the other patients are convalescent.

There has been twenty-one cases of measles in this vicinity and there are good prospects of more. We think we are doing pretty well for a small vicinity. What do you think about it?

### Kennebunkport

Misses Edith Pitts and Addie Willard left Monday for a course of study at the Gorbham Normal school.

The prizes offered by Mrs. Dwight of New York for the best written essay on Good Roads were awarded to Miss Lucy Clough \$10.00 and Allen H. Benson \$5.00. The young people are receiving congratulations.

Ruel Norton has sold his driving horse to R. P. Benson.

H. B. Dennett, our enterprising merchant, will furnish the hardware to be used in the Rogers cottage. Good enough.

Abbott Graves will have a new power boat built.

The supper that was to be given at at Edwin Smith's last Wednesday evening by the ladies of the parish church was postponed to this Wednesday evening, Jan. 30th.

Mrs. Mattie Jellison is very ill with the grip.

Miss Belle Nason is on the sick list.

This Wednesday evening the men of the Congregational society will give a supper. They were very successful in the one given last month.

Miss Elizabeth Merrill has left for a visit to her sister in St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Titcomb left last Wednesday for a visit to her sister in Columbia, S. C.

Jerre M. Hurley, who has been conductor on the Port train for some time, left here Monday for a new run out of Boston. Mr. Hurley was very popular

and the best wishes of a host of friends go with him. He will not move his family until spring.

Mr. Marshall, who was a boarder at the Old Fort Inn last season has purchased the Arundel Hotel and will fit it up in first class shape for a private cottage.

Joseph Durrell, his daughter, Ruth and son, Robert are all very ill with the grip. Dr. Haley is attending them.

Measles are an epidemic at this place the schools have been closed.

The first of the course of lectures at the Methodist church, Monday evening was very much enjoyed. The subject, "The singing of the stars" was most eloquently handled by Rev. Mr. Joscelyn pastor of the Methodist church of Biddeford who held the audience from start to finish.

Theodore Goodwin, who has been firing on the B. & M. R. R., will in the future run an engine between Boston and Portland. Congratulations are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hadlock visited at Ambrose Littlefields at West Kennebunk last Sunday. They report a most enjoyable visit.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery are all sick with measles.

Ernest Benson's children, six in number, are sick with the measles.

Our mail man, after keeping bachelors hall for a week, has a housekeeper.

We shall agree with the other mail man, Elbridge Smith, after riding over the road made by the snow roller, that it's the thing. Makes such a nice wide road, with no danger of colliding with other teams or getting upset in the snow. Wish we had one in our town.

Rev. Alexander Sloane, former pastor of the Congregational church of this place, was in town greeting and shaking hands with his many friends last Tuesday.

Word has just reached this office that Burleigh Thompson died at his home yesterday, Tuesday afternoon between four and five o'clock. In his death Kennebunkport has lost a citizen and a man. A kind word of encouragement to a struggling youth; a pleasant smile to a child, ten dollars here, five dollars there, a barrel of flour to this poor family, a load of wood to that one, a ton of coal for this home, some provisions for another. Such was Burleigh Thompson's quiet charity in his life. He was peculiar in that he never wanted those who were benefitted by his aid to mention. Many a humble home will miss Burleigh Thompson and his quiet aid. He loved to help his fellowmen along the way of life. Burleigh Thompson was a man.

### Wells

Mrs. Taylor of this village has been visiting friends in Sanford.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard and daughter of this village and Miss Edith Pickford of Worcester have been visiting Mrs. Charles Clark in Sanford.

The Helping Hand Society of the First Congregational church will have a pie supper at the vestry tomorrow, Thursday evening. There will be a short entertainment and a guessing contest during the evening.

The regular meeting of the Wells Grange was held last Wednesday evening and the first and second degrees were conferred upon a class of several candidates. On Tuesday evening of this week a fine supper was held in the hall which was largely attended and a good time enjoyed.

If you are Constipated, dull, or bilious or have a sallow lifeless complexion, try Lax-ets just once to see what they will do for you. Lax-ets are little toothsome. Candy tablets—nice to eat, nice in effect. No griping, no pain. Just a gentle laxative effect that is pleasantly desirable, handy for the vest pocket or purse, Lax-ets meet every desire. Lax-ets come to you in beautiful lithographed metal boxes at 5 cents and 25 cents. Sold by J. W. Bowdoin.

### West Kennebunk

Miss Annie Adjutant of this village went to the Maine General hospital in Portland last Saturday where she will train for a nurse.

The R. W. Lord twine mill is doing a rushing business. Over 2000 pounds of twine were shipped in one day.

Mrs. E. L. Caine attended the Melba concert at Portland last Wednesday.

### Boston & Maine Railroad.

In Effect Oct. 8, 1906.

TRAINS LEAVE KENNEBUNK

For Dover, Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and Boston, 7:50, 9:37 a. m.; 11:18, 1:46, 3:18, 4:20, 5:34, 6:46, p. m.

North Berwick and Somersworth, 7:50, 9:37, 11:18, 1:46, 4:20, 6:11 p. m.

Kennebunkport, 8:25, 9:40, a. m.; 11:25, 1:20, 4:23, 7:05 p. m.

Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard, Portland, 9:40, 11:25 a. m.; 1:22, 7:05 p. m.

No. Berwick, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Salem, Lynn and Boston (Via East Div.) 9:37 a. m.; 11:18 p. m.

\* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. § Sunday only.

Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket office.

D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT

Pass Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agent.

### LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Some Items of Value For the Stockman to Remember.

Boost the live stock business by buying a pure bred bull. It may be had for little money.

For fattening cattle corn is the chief food, but all experiments indicate the economy of adding some additional foods.

The idle horse should get most of his living from roughage during the winter season.

In buying a horse examine him closely for defects. A defective horse is poor property at all times.

Muddy feed lots are sources of more loss than the average feeder suspects. Locate the feed lot on a well drained spot whenever possible.

The time to produce flesh most economically in all classes of stock is in the early period of life.

Water before feeding horses is a good rule to adopt. Do not water too soon after making a hard drive; at least do not allow the horse to drink too much.

Do not heat a horse up in cold weather and then let him where he is exposed to the cold. Give him good care.

If the average city man's roadster had to put up with the care received by the ordinary farm horse he would soon go out of commission. Exercise is essential to the well being of every animal, but work, real work, makes a horse strong and vigorous.

It will pay farmers to turn their attention more toward sheep rearing. The American public is acquiring a taste for mutton that is absorbing the sheep supply at remunerative prices to the producer. Try a small flock of sheep for a change.

A source of profit from feeding steers not always figured in the final returns is the manure that has been produced. At the commercial rates charged by fertilizer companies for the essential elements of fertility the money value of the many loads of manure made by the steers is not to be lost sight of. Still no one cares to feed for the sake of the manure alone.

It is better to breed hornless cattle, but it is by no means always practicable. Dehorning a cow is not so painful an operation as it would appear to be, and the good results from the dehorning is ample reward for the pain of the operation.—Farmers Advocate.

### Grooming a Horse.

If the horses are brushed off every morning the first thing, they are ready for business at any time during the day. Many persons dread grooming a horse; but, like other things, it is easy when you know how. There is a right and a wrong way. The right way: Take a stiff brush in one hand and a soft one in the other. With the stiff brush, preferably a rice root brush, rub the coat, loosening the dust. Have the soft brush follow it closely and clean and smooth the hair until it shines. Keep both brushes active all the time. At the legs and fetlocks rapidly work both brushes back and forth with the leg between. It is excellent exercise.

### THE VETERINARY

The best medicine you can give a sick hog is to stop feeding till he shows some signs that he wants something to eat.

### Worms In Sheep.

Professor Donald McIntosh gives the following remedy to remove worms from the stomachs of sheep; also for grub in the head of sheep: First, give each sheep one ounce fluid extract of spigelia and senna at a dose three times a day until it purges; second, grub in the head can only be removed by an operation, and this should be done by a qualified veterinarian.

### Treatment For Cracked Heels.

Do not wash the horse's feet in water or let them get wet often than can be avoided while under treatment and use the following: One ounce of chloride of zinc and one ounce of tannic acid and one quart of water. Shake well and moisten the parts twice a day and cover over with soft woolen bandages applied loosely.

### To Relieve Heaves.

The veterinary of the Homestead gives the following treatment for a horse with heaves: The disease is incurable, but the distress may be relieved by giving half an ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic night and morning, wetting all food with lime-water, allowing double the usual rest time after meals, feeding out straw in preference to hay and grass as the only fodder in summer. The disease is caused by continued distension of digestive organs with coarse food and working animal while so distended. The tendency to the disease is hereditary, so that affected animals should not be used for breeding purposes.

### Inoculate For Blackleg.

Blackleg attacks fat cattle under two years of age. It may appear at any season of the year, but commonest in spring and fall. They should be inoculated when about four months old and again when about one year old. The vaccination seems only to protect about one year. It can be done at any time of year convenient to the owner and on any part of the animal, generally in ear, tail or neck. All animals dying with this disease should be burned. The first thing detected is that the animal is lame, refuses to eat, a swelling appears on shoulder or hip. Generally the animal dies in a few hours, and on cutting into the swelling it has the appearance of the tissues being pouched.

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4 Pellerines, Brown Coney and Imitation Bear, \$5.98 for \$2.49	1 Mink Collar, \$10 value, \$4.75	1 Jap. Mink Pellerine, \$17.50 value, \$11.49
16 Pieces of \$5.00 to \$7.50 Fox and Opossum scraps \$2.98	3 \$12.50 Fox Scarfs, \$6.98	1 Jap. Mink Pellerine, \$22 value \$14.95
9 Pieces Fox Scarfs, \$7.50 to \$10.00 values \$3.98	1 Squirrel Throw, \$10 value, \$5.98	1 Jap. Mink Pellerine, \$25 value, \$16.49
	1 Squirrel Pellerine, \$12.50 value, \$7.75	1 Fox Scarf, \$22 value, \$14.98
		1 Fox Collar, two heads, \$25 value, \$16.25

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### MAKING GOOD ROADS.

Increase of Automobiling Has Given Tremendous Impulse to Task.

The question of good road making in the United States within the last ten years on account of the bicycle and the automobile has greatly increased in importance, says the New York Herald. Not only have a great number of macadam roads been built of late, but other roads have been improved, as by the use of oil, so that they give good satisfaction and wear much better than formerly. The United States government has set itself the task of figuring the total roads of the country through the medium of the bureau of agriculture and up to date has figures as follows (the only statistics of this kind ever gathered in this country): Alabama, 50,089 miles; Arizona, 5,987 miles; Arkansas, 36,445 miles; Iowa, 102,448 miles; Maine, 25,528 miles; Maryland, 16,773 miles; New Hampshire, 15,116 miles; North Carolina, 49,763 miles; Oregon, 34,258 miles; Tennessee, 48,989 miles; Vermont, 51,812 miles; Washington, 31,992 miles—in all 469,206 miles of road thus measured.

The total roads in the country have not yet been figured, but it has been estimated that they will reach at least 3,000,000 miles. A number of the states, notably New York, Connecticut and Maine, have legislated to assist counties and towns within their own confines by offering to pay half the expense of roads made new or improved in a specified manner. New road building has been undertaken in consequence.

The prosperity of a country is, of course, dependent in a large degree upon its highways as feeders of the railways, affording means for people to trade with each other and to go about. Unquestionably the automobilist's influence for good roads marks a new era whose future can only be guessed at, but which may change our methods of living and doing business as much as the railroads have changed them in the last seventy-five years.

In the eastern states the tendency is to build hard macadam roads with moderate grades. To form such a road the ground is dug and plowed to the required shape and then covered with layers of stone, the larger stones being at the bottom. When rolled properly such a road is very durable, and if the water courses are designed correctly to carry off the rains it will require small annual repairs. In some parts of the west earth roads have been improved by spraying with oil, which not only lays the dust, but forms a crust several inches thick that resists erosion.

Sand and clay roads have been built in some localities, especially south, and

with proper admixture form a very satisfactory surface. The best roads, however, require a stone basis, and this, if properly laid, should last for ages, like the old Roman roads.

### ROADS, BUT NOT LIBRARIES.

Indian Territory's Proposition to Carnegie to Build Highways.

A movement has been started at Muskogee, I. T., to interest Andrew Carnegie in the proposition of giving funds for the construction of Carnegie public roads in the new state instead of to public libraries, writes a Muskogee correspondent of the Kansas City Star. A Muskogee newspaper has published this proposition, together with a map showing a road ten miles in length leading from Muskogee to Indian university, Hyde Park, Fort Gibson and to the National cemetery beyond that place.

It is shown that this road could be built for \$100,000, including a wagon bridge across the Arkansas river. It would be graded, drained and macadamized and set its entire length with maple or elm trees at that price. It is shown that the amount of money that is now being given away by Carnegie would build 3,000 miles of such road each year and that the benefit to the public would be much greater than in cases where the money goes to public libraries. This is especially true in the new state, where it will be impossible to construct roads of any consequence for several years.

Maps showing this road were to be forwarded to Mr. Carnegie and the matter laid before him for his consideration. The scheme is an entirely original one, and its reception by the great benefactor is problematical.

### Toronto Autoists For Good Roads.

As the roads in the vicinity of Toronto are said to be among the worst in the Dominion of Canada, the Toronto Automobile club has started a movement to have them improved, says the Motor News. The club accordingly has decided to offer at least \$800 to municipalities for a road improving competition. There will be three prizes—\$500, \$200 and \$100 respectively—which will be paid to the municipalities which show the piece of roadway one mile long on which the greatest improvement has been made by July 1. Points governing the awards will be proper drainage, serviceable width, efficiency of crown, hardness, smoothness and permanency of construction.

No first prize will be awarded unless there are five entries, no second prize unless there are eight entries and no third prize unless there are ten entries. No prizes will be awarded un-

less the work is finished to a standard approved by A. W. Campbell, commissioner of highways for the province of Ontario, one representative from the York county council and one representative of the Toronto Automobile club.

### A Suggestion For Counties.

It has been suggested that the counties in each state having an inheritance tax law devote the receipts received from such source to the construction of a national highway.

### Terror Blanches Hair.

It has been repeatedly affirmed that Queen Marie Antoinette's auburn hair turned white in the days of the reign of terror, says the Caledonian, and an English surgeon named Parry states that just after the Indian mutiny he actually saw the jet black hair of a rebel Sepoy, who was under examination and feared a dreadful death, turn white in the course of half an hour. In the time of the commune in Paris the dark hair of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild was blanched in a few hours.

### Holding Him Off.

"The head of the firm," said the superintendent, "insists upon our employing his son in this department, and it's as much as we can do to keep him idle."

"Idle! You mean busy, don't you?" "No, I don't. If we kept him busy it would keep three or four other men busy correcting his mistakes."—Philadelphia Press.

### Why He Quit.

"For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." "I figured out years ago," said a prosperous farmer, "that with very moderate drinking I'd drink an acre of good land every year. So I quit."—Central Christian Advocate.

### A Strong Man.

Daughter—Wasn't Julius Caesar one of the strongest men that ever lived, pa? Father—What makes you ask that question, my little girl? Daughter—I was just reading that he threw a bridge over the Rhine.

### Related Testimonials.

If the testimonials of love and faith on our tombstones were uttered in our daily life, how often would they have helped us over the briery fields and rocky roads of existence!—Baltimore American.

Speaking of signs, when you wake up and find a burglar in the house it is a sign that unexpected company has arrived.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.