

An Ad In This Paper Will
Bring You Business

KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE.

To Be Successful You
Must Advertise

VOL. 4, No. 9

KENNEBUNK, MAINE, JAN. 8, 1908.

PRICE 3 CENTS

THE ONLY UP-TO-DATE ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN TOWN.

ALL THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS CORRECTLY REPORTED.

FIRST-CLASS JOB OFFICE IN CONNECTION



No other food deteriorates so rapidly as the oyster. It requires coolness and absolute freedom from exposure to the air in order to retain its delicate flavor and its wholesomeness

SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

are brought directly from the choicest beds of America. They are shucked into porcelain-lined cases, sealed and packed in ice, which never comes in contact with the oysters. The use of Sealship Carriers is the secret of their superiority.

SEALSHIPT OYSTERS 45 CTS. A GALLON

O. E. CURTIS
GROCERIES AND MEATS

New Store Opposite Odd Fellows Block
KENNEBUNK MAINE

Mousam Opera House

Continuous Moving Pictures
and Illustrated Songs

EVERY AFTERNOON FROM 2 TO 4:30
EVENING FROM 7 TO 9:30

The Very Latest Subjects

Program Changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Admission 10 cents

Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon. Admission Five Cts.

SIEGEL'S STORE

31 Market Street

January Clearance Sale

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Furs, Skirts, Waists

All New and Stylish Goods

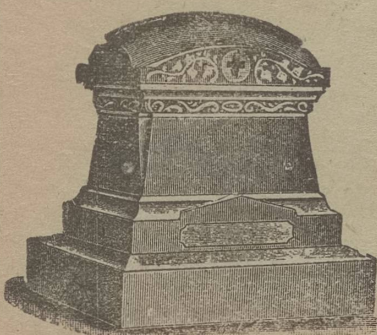
WE MENTION ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS OFFERED

Coats--Broadcloth Coats, loose and semi-fitted Coats, braid and fancy trimmings, in black and fancy colors, at \$10 were \$15.00 and \$18.00. Fancy Mixed Coats, at \$5 were \$10.00. Fancy Long Coats, black and colors, including evening shades, imported broadcloth and finely trimmed, \$15, former prices \$20.00 to \$25.00. Suits, one lot Suits, made from fine broadcloth, worsteds, chevots, serges and fancy materials, fitted and semi-fitted coat styles, with full pretty skirts, \$10 were \$15.00 to \$18.00. High grade and model Suits, made from very fine materials, in long and short coat effects, plain tailored, braided and beautifully trimmed, \$15, were \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Furs--Mink Sets, \$15, were \$25.00. Opossum Sets, \$8.00 were \$15.00. Fox Sets, Isabella and Sable, \$15, were \$25.00 to \$30.00.

31 Market St. Portsmouth, N. H.

MARBLE AND GRANITE



A visit to our show room will convince you that we can offer you the best material and workmanship for your money.

O. L. Allen

298 Main St., Biddeford, Me.
Near Cor. Elm and Main St.

AFFAIRS IN KENNEBUNK

Some of the Little Stories that the Enterprise Has Heard

Leap year--386 days.

Physicians are busy.

L. S. Edgcomb is on the sick list.

Durrell's bridge is being repaired.

Washington's birthday the next holiday.

How many of those resolutions have you kept so far?

An ounce of help is better than a ton of hot air on the subject.

Rev. F. C. Norcross has recently purchased a horse for family use.

It has been decided to hold the next Methodist conference in August.

Albra Littlefield is quite ill at his home, he being a victim of the gripe.

People that are good at making excuses are not much good at anything else.

School commenced Monday of this week after the annual holiday vacation.

The posts at which the A. S. L. cars stop are receiving a stripe of white paint.

Over 100 cans of milk are being shipped from here daily to the Hood Milk Co., Boston.

There will be a meeting of the selectmen at their room in the town hall next Saturday.

Don't forget to notify Mr. Morrison at the Mousam House if you have any carpets to clean.

Since the holidays the stores are open but two evenings in the week, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. C. T. Crockett and family have moved from Worcester, Mass., to Kennebunk Lower village.

What is known as the Warren house on Dane street has been purchased by Mrs. Edward Parsons.

Workmen are repairing the rails and re-bonding the track of the A. S. L. railroad on Main street.

Alfred Burke and Edward Morton have returned to Orono after spending the holiday vacation here.

Arthur Cole, Harvard '09, has returned to Cambridge after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. E. T. Harden, Mrs. N. S. Harden-Davis and Miss Ethelyn Higgins were in Biddeford Tuesday afternoon.

In the obituary notice of Mrs. Elizabeth Morse in last week's issue the age should have been 86 instead of 65.

Mr. George W. Larrabee, our enterprising hardware merchant, is serving as foreman on the second jury in Saco.

Jesse Ham, the up town shoe dealer has returned from Shapleigh, where he has been visiting relatives and friends.

Rodney Ross, who has been spending the Christmas vacation in town has returned to his studies at Bowdoin college.

Myrtle lodge, K. of P., degree go to Springvale Friday evening of this week to work the third rank at the district meeting.

L. M. Dockam of Wells attended the meeting of the York County R. L. C. A. at the Mousam House on Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Austin of North Berwick attended the Rural Mail Carriers convention in this village on New Years day.

Miss Helen Ward has returned to her studies in Coaticook Convent, Coaticook, Quebec, after spending the holidays with her parents.

A big January mark-down sale is going on at the Daylight store. Over \$6000 worth of all kinds of Men's clothing is being sold at a great reduction.

Mrs. Emma Joyce has a pansy bed which has not been covered for the winter but from which she has picked a number of buds and blossoms every week.

The Congregational and Baptist churches are holding union services every evening this week with the exception of Saturday. Much interest is being shown.

One of the worst rain storms of the season started in about 4.30 p. m. Tuesday and with a strong wind blowing it was a wild night and a large amount of damage was done both on land and sea. This Wednesday it is warm and spring like.

Mr. J. H. Morrison, agent for the Vacuum Cleaner Co., is at the Mousam House for a short time and would like business. Carpets cleaned without dust. Phone him or drop him a card.

The need of a night watchman was felt again last Saturday night, when about midnight three fellows in this village who were intoxicated, caused any amount of disturbance at the upper end of the town.

The January term of the Supreme court opened in Saco City Hall Tuesday of this week, Judge Peabody presiding. Probate court also met in Saco Tuesday and the county commissioners. It was a busy day for Saco City Hall.

A number of the members of Pine Tree encampment went to Sanford Monday evening of this week when Deputy Grand Patriarch A. W. Bragdon installed the officers of Moreh Encampment. They all report a fine time.

Mr. A. Roy Clark attended the 23rd annual reunion of the students connected with Shaw's Business College which was held in the school building in Portland last Saturday evening. It was a very pleasant occasion and there were some 400 in attendance.

Only the Lord and Theodore Roosevelt know why the battleship fleet is going to the Pacific. But as the Lord preserves his usual reticence on mundane matters and the president continues to keep mum the people are still in the dark.--Old York Transcript.

People in this vicinity are of the opinion that the body of the man found near the Newcastle store in the waters of the lower harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., recently is that of a fisherman from Cape Porpoise who was lost off the Schooner Sadie Newman Nov. 30, while off Portsmouth harbor.

Mr. Elias Cousens and family have given up their home on Brown street and have moved their household goods to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Irving Cousens, in the Warren block, as they will make their home there in the future. Mrs. Cousens, who has been seriously ill is better.

James Read of Biddeford, who keeps a diary on the weather, reports that at sunrise during the past December, the average temperature was 23.71 against 15.48 a year ago. Last month he reports that the thermometer was never below 7 above, while a year ago it was below zero five mornings.

The State prison and jail inspectors recommend in their annual report a wood yard in connection with jails. As a shining example of its efficiency in keeping away traps they cite the Houlton jail which formerly was overrun with tramps. They now give that jail with its big wood-pile a wide berth.

J. W. Bowdoin, the enterprising merchant, has decided to begin the New Year by giving his customers the advantage of purchasing some articles in his store at about one-half price. The goods offered each week will be taken from his regular stock and will be first-class in every way. Watch his space from week to week and see what he has to offer.

The Atlantic Shore line, at the request of a great many residents of the different towns, will shortly install a street and house lighting system in Kittery, Eliot and York. The juice for the lighting will be taken from the company's plants at Kittery Point, Dover and Sanford. It will supply a long felt want and it is understood that there will be a rush to install the lights in private houses.

Rev. R. N. Joselyn performed a New Year's wedding ceremony at the Foss street parsonage in Biddeford. The parties united in marriage were Lester K. Daniels of this village and Miss Lena Mae Howard of Wells. At 8.30 News Year's evening the parties went to Biddeford, sent for Mr. Joselyn, who was attending a lecture at his church, and after the ceremony took the train from there on their wedding trip. They will make their future home in this town where the groom has a position.

Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was anything but agreeable last Saturday evening there was a good sized audience at the Mousam opera house and every one speaks in the highest terms of the entertainment given. The song "Fanella" repeated a second time by request was certainly beautiful and Mr. Maurice Costello rendered it in a very pleasing manner. The picture Naples and Vesuvius was interesting and instructive. The farce was also well received. It is certainly surprising how much the management of the opera house, Messrs. Nason & Day, are giving the people for their money.

Officers Installed

Last Thursday evening D. D. G. M. George A. Gilpatrick of Mousam lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. installed the officers for the ensuing year as follows:

N. G.--H. C. Wakefield
V. G.--Elmer M. Roberts
Rec. Sec.--B. A. Smith
Fin. Sec.--Ernest L. Jones
Treas.--G. A. Gilpatrick
Warden--O. E. Curtis
Con.--George A. Roberts
Chap.--John S. Ross
R. S. N. G.--A. H. S. mers
L. S. N. G.--Jesse Waterhouse
R. S. V. G.--Ira H. Wells
L. S. V. G.--J. N. Walsh
I. G.--Will S. Wells
O. G.--W. H. Hobbs
Trustee for three years--E. A. Fairfield.

Installation and Banquet

The officers of Jesse Webster Relief Corps were installed Thursday evening by Mrs. Laura Stevens of Portland, as follows:

President--Mrs. Helen Perkins
Senior Vice--Miss Marion Stevens
Junior Vice--Mrs. Violet Day
Chaplain--Mrs. Lizzie Gaddas
Conductor--Mrs. Laura Raino
Assistant Conductor--Mrs. Nellie Wormwood
Guard--Mrs. Young
Asst. Guard--Mrs. Annie Fletcher
Secretary--Mrs. Bessie Shepard
Treasurer--Miss Flora Johnson
Patricic Instructor--Mrs. Phoebe Waterhouse
Press Correspondent--Mrs. Mae Garvin
Color Bearers--Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Clara Kelley
A banquet was served at the close of the installation.

New Station Agent

H. S. Smith, for some years agent for the Boston & Maine at Kennebunkport has been appointed to succeed Agent Allen, who died recently. Mr. Smith is a practical railroad man, who has been in the service for years. The job here is a good one, and a number of the old agents along the western division put in bids for the place.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fairfield celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening, Jan. 4th, at their home on Park street. A very few of the immediate relatives and friends had been invited for a quiet informal evening, but the Methodist church, with which Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield have been actively connected for many years, took this opportunity to tender them a surprise, and about seventy-five of the members attended in a body. The dining room was tastefully decorated with evergreens, ferns and cut flowers. Here Miss Eleanor Fairfield presided over the punch bowl, and the wedding cake was in charge of Miss Lella Murphy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

The presents were rich and beautiful, and consisted of silver, cut glass and china. Rev. Mr. Norcross in behalf of the Methodist church presented them with a set of solid silver tea, dessert and table spoons. The degree staff of Olive Rebecca lodge, of which Mrs. Fairfield is a member, presented a very handsome silver piece.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. A. W. Prentiss. Among the guests from out of town were Harry F. Fairfield, Miss Corinna M. Austin, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fairfield, Mrs. A. W. Prentiss, Saco; Mrs. L. M. Townsend, Portland; and Mrs. Alta L. Grant, Kennebunkport.

Obituary

The news of the sudden death of Mrs. Sidney T. Fuller at her home on Summer street after a brief illness of only three days from apoplexy has cast a gloom over the community in which she has lived so long and was much loved and respected.

Mrs. Fuller was born in Lyman and was the daughter of Dr. Orrin Ross and Elizabeth Holden. Her age was 65 years and five months. She leaves besides a husband, two sisters, Mrs. L. M. R. Thompson of this village and Mrs. J. K. Cross of Philadelphia, and a brother, Dr. F. M. Ross of this place. The funeral will be held from her late home Friday afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. F. R. Lewis.

Saco Road

R. A. Fiske had the misfortune to jam his arm between one of the wheels of his cart and a big log. What saved it from being crushed is a mystery. It is very lame and sore as a result. Mrs. Lombard, who lives near the wood lot from which he is teaming did it up for him. It has been very painful.

Fine skating on the Kennebunk river and it is being improved by our young people. I think there is no fear that the ice harvest will not be as good as usual. Lots of time between now and April 1st to make ice.

Mrs. J. N. Currier, who broke her arm is improving slowly we are glad to learn.

Mrs. D. W. Hadlock attended the Rural Letter Carriers' meeting at Kennebunk, Jan. 1, where about twenty carriers and sub-carriers met. They were royally entertained and the meeting was very much enjoyed as was the fine dinner at the Mousam House, and the graphophone concert given at the Uniform Rank hall by Mr. Larrabee. Carriers were present from Biddeford, Saco, West Buxton, Hollis, Wells, North Berwick, Kennebunkport and Springvale. T. A. Small carrier at Kennebunk entertained them and the day was pleasantly enjoyed by all, and was a very profitable one. The meeting will be held at Biddeford, July 4th, which will also be a Field day. At this time the Biddeford and Saco carriers will entertain.

The Engine company held their annual meeting at their hall Monday, Jan. 6th. An oyster stew, cigars and oranges were served to a large company. Many invited guests were present from out of town. Wilbur Cousens and some friends from Ogunquit were present. The evening was very pleasantly passed and the stew made by Mrs. Fred Wheeler was up to the standard as usual.

There has been almost a wood famine at Kennebunkport village but now the farmers are stepping to the front and many are buying their wood by the cord and having it sawed by gasoline engines.

Mrs. Margaret Tuman is working at John Huff's at present.

Mrs. Byron Perkins, with her two children, will return to New York after a delightful visit to parents and friends.

We are sorry to say that Robert Durrell does not improve. He has taken his bed and is very feeble. He with his friends have our sympathy.

Mrs. Mary Washburn is still stopping with her niece, Mrs. Florence Ross of North Kennebunkport.

Schools throughout town began Monday. We have not learned that there has been any changes.

Thomas Cowgill was at home recently. He is working for L. W. Nash in the portable mill.

Edwin Seavey has recently had slaughtered two of the best pigs of the season. Their weights were 486 and 465 pounds. The age was nine months.

Mrs. R. A. Fiske was the guest of her mother at Kennebunkport last Thursday.

York County Ahead

At the annual report made at Augusta on road work for the year it was found that York County had expended more money than any other. Kennebunk improved 300 feet in length, 30 feet in width at a total cost of \$967.46; state reimbursement, \$300. Wells improved 600 feet in length, 21 feet in width at a total cost of \$800; state reimbursement, \$300.

Notice

Having completed the alterations in the BAKERY recently purchased of Mr. E. H. Cousens, I am now prepared to do Home Made cooking and I respectfully invite the citizens of Kennebunk to call and look over my establishment.

Purity and Cleanliness strictly studied

F. DARVILL

Pythian Bld. Main Street
KENNEBUNK, MAINE

J. P. LACROIX
DISTR

Room 3
Tel. 83-11

IN'S CAFE

ain Street,

- - MAINE

NAN

and Optician

, Biddeford, Me.

M JONES

ry Parlors

. SACO, ME.

EAT EASTERN

ate Agency

, Chesterville, Me

adquarters for Maine

with stock, crops and

Write for free catalog

Tr. Leroy C. Nason, 111-13

. ORCHESTRA

de furnished for all

occasions

communications to the

Kennebunk, Maine

HELL CAFE

nce, Proprietor

ed at all Hours

Lunches

d 4 Alfred Streets,

EFORD, ME

or Sale

of Two Horse

used two winters

ire of

. ROBERTS

Kennebunk, Maine

10 Bottles of

s Restorative and

Cure. Regular

to be sold 79c

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hian Block

, - Maine

w Fall

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GOODS

on Display

ie Shadow Effects

CIAL SALE

VERY MONDAY

oda sent on application

STED CO.'S SALESROOM

ORD, MAINE

aine Railroad.

et Oct. 7, 1907.

to December 16, 1907

KENNEBUNK

eder, Havellville, Lawrence

ton, 7:50, 9:37, 6 p. m.; 12:2

p. m.

and Somersworth, 7:59, 9:19,

p. m.

1:30, 1:40, 4 p. m., 11:15, 11:45, 12

co, Old Orchard, Portland

\$11.42 a. m., 11:15, 12:44, 1:2

Portsmouth, Newburyport

d Boston (Via East Dis

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to offices.

BS.

U. M. BURT

Gen. Pass. Agt

AIRSHIP AHOY! WHAT IS YOUR CARGO?

When first the New Year came to town
Appeared a baby boy
In nothing but a pair of wings
And smiles of dimpled joy.

But, growing fast, the next decade
He wore a wig with curls
And rode a fiery prancing steed
And courted all the girls.

He next arrived in coach and four,
A squire in coat of blue
And snowy stock and buckled shoes
And neatly ribboned cue.



BEHOLD HIS AIRPLANE IN FLIGHT.
Still making progress with the times,
A dandy with a cane,
Tall hat, tight waist and ruffled shirt,
He made his bow again.

'Twas only one short year ago
We heard a rush and jar.
In dust and smoke before us stopped
A scarlet motor car.

Forth stepped a chauffeur clad in furs
And, mid the mingled din
Of horns and bells, invited us
To take a twelvemonth's spin.

But now above the chimneys, behold,
We listen in the night
To hear the whirling fans that bear
His aeroplane in flight!
—Minna Irving in New York Times.

Watching the Year Out.
Throughout the world the practice of
watching the old year out and the
new come in has been a common ob-
servance for many centuries. In the
monasteries and convents of various
religious orders it has always pre-
vailed, and several Protestant denom-
inations observe it as a beneficial in-
stitution, promoting, as it does, piety
and the formation of good resolutions.
Resolves for the future are not limited
to our own time, for nearly 1,900 years
ago Pliny, the scrapbook maker, noted
in his quaint fashion the return of the
Saturnalia; made a memorandum that
during the coming year he must make
sacrifices to certain gods whom he had
neglected and that in other ways he
must amend his life. There is no rec-
ord that he did, so his New Year
resolutions were probably forgotten as
quickly as those made nowadays.—
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Ducking the Drunkard."
In Herzegovina "ducking the drunk-
ard" is a New Year's practice by the
common people, and if no drunken man
can be found a prisoner from the near-
est jail is borrowed, then ducked,
soundly kicked and set at liberty. In
Oman it was until lately the custom
to celebrate all marriages on the first
day; hence during the last month of
the year business was good with the
go-betweens. In Dalmatia any man
whose conduct had not been what it
should was expected to go before the
priest of the neighborhood and put
good resolutions in writing, a certified
copy being given to his wife, or, if un-
married, to his mother.—Boston Herald.

Why We Call It January.
The Romans called the first month of
the year January in honor of the god
Janus. At dawn of the year the people,
robed in white, sacrificed elaborate of-
ferings to their gods, especially to
Janus. Fraternal greetings, benevolent
gifts and exchanges of costly presents
marked the day. All evil speaking,
quarrels or excesses were for one day
laid aside, and the ideals of a nobler
future were brought to mind by par-
ables enacted in public places. The sol-
diers renewed their vows of loyalty to
Caesar and put on new uniforms.

New Year's in the Alps.
Among the many time honored cus-
toms of the Alps none is more interest-
ing than that of New Year. The vil-
lage pastor delivers his sermon, which
is listened to by people who have come
a distance of many miles over snow
frequently thirty feet deep. When
midnight comes the bells ring out
upon the frosty Alpine air, and as they
re-echo far and wide over the hills and
valleys there are mountain villages
where the melody of other village
church bells chords in harmony, pro-
ducing a concert no city could afford.

Scotch Kisses.
A highly popular custom of the young
Scots of past years was for young men
to go about the streets ringing door-
bells, and theirs was the right to kiss
the girl who answered the ring. In
case the girl proved elderly or unat-
tractive there was no evading the ex-
pected salute, however much it might
go against the grain of the bell ringer.

A DUTCH NEW YEAR.

Old Time Hospitality in the Mo-
hawk Valley.

CAKES BY BUSHEL BASKET.

Honest Graft For the Matutinal Milk-
man—Run Toddy the Official Drink.
Festive Day For the Faithful Farm
Hand—Open House Everywhere.

There was no day of the year so gen-
erally, particularly and joyously cele-
brated in the Mohawk valley by the
early Dutch settlers and by their de-
scendants as New Year's, and when
Jan and Reynout met Eijerke and En-
gieke early on a bright, frosty New
Year's morning the religious and some-
what formal greeting was when put
into English:

"I wish you a happy New Year.
Long may you live. Much may you
give and happy may you die and in-
herit the kingdom of heaven by and
by."

The preparations for the New Year's
hospitalities were begun by the moth-
ers and their daughters frequently as
soon as the first frost and snow made
their appearance, for there was much
to be done to be ready on the joyous
day. New Year's cakes, rich and de-
licious (some of the descendants of the
early Dutch housekeepers make them
now, using the same recipe and the
same ancient dies and stamps that
on their great-grandmothers used) and
about the size and shape of a man's
hand and less than half as thick, were
made by the bushel basketful—literally.
It was not unusual for the hos-
pitable Dutch housewife to give from
five to six hundred cakes to the chil-
dren who called before the noon hour.
The early rising by the boys and girls,
which a proper observance of the day
demanded, is equalled in our day by the
early rising on the Fourth of July.

There was one old mansion in the
Mohawk valley that was particularly
notable for its hospitality (not only on
New Year's day, but upon all occa-
sions) and good times. It stood and is
still standing on the estate of Alexan-
der Lindsey Glen and was named by
him in 1659 Scotia in memory of the
land of his birth. The children started
on their rounds at sunrise and went
from house to house lustily pounding
with the great iron or brass knockers.
The lustiest ones shouted, "Happy New
Year for a cake!" but the older ones
refrained from so far giving them-
selves away by leaving off the last
three words. It was not at all an un-
usual occurrence for three or four
hundred cakes to be given to the boys
and girls before breakfast from the
Glen mansion.

Coming down to more recent days
in the Mohawk valley, the custom of
giving cakes was extended to the milk-
men. Each milkman always purchas-
ed a new bushel basket to carry about
on New Year's morning in his wagon



"HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR A CAKE."

for holding the supply of cakes and the
other dainties which were some-
times added. Each house where milk
was left helped fill the bushel basket.
At about 10 o'clock in the morning
the men began to make their calls af-
ter making the most elaborate toilet of
the year. A previous acquaintance
was not necessary for one to make
calls. It was the one day of the year
when every home was open to every-
body without regard to birth or pos-
sition. The last day of the old year
was spent by the women of the family
in preparing dainty confections, solid,
rich cake, and in the morning the
choicest old wine was brought up from
the cellar, and hot rum toddy was
made, rum toddy being the official New
Year's drink in the Mohawk valley.

The Dutch partook sparingly of the
wine and toddy at each house, and, al-
though nearly all the men were "mel-
low" by the time the festivities ended
at midnight, no one was drunk. There
was one exception to this rule. The
farm hands were usually dead to the
world by noon and so out of the way
of their betters.

But all this charming hospitality and
the delightful customs were made im-
possible a generation or more ago by
the outsiders of other nationalities than
Dutch, who flocked to the larger towns
of the valley and turned the day of
hospitality into a day of drunkenness.
—New York Times.

HOW TO RELIEVE PAIN.

Hints on Applying Remedies to Dif-
ferent Parts of the Body.

For pain in the chest or side use heat,
either poultices or counterirritants,
such as mustard paste or mustard
leaves or turpentine and vaseline. For
pain in the back an alcohol rubbing
with the palm of the hand is most
soothing to the nerves and equalizes
the circulation, says the New York
Journal.

A pain in the throat is often relieved
by a gargle of peroxide of hydrogen,
one tablespoonful to a half glass of
warm water and used every hour, or
soak a large handkerchief in alcohol,
put this around the throat and cover
it with a dry handkerchief to prevent
the alcohol from drying and evaporat-
ing too quickly.

Pain in the feet can be relieved al-
most instantly by warm applications of
witch hazel or alcohol, but first soak
the feet in warm water for fifteen
minutes. This opens the pores and lets
out the dry acids and so absorbs easily
any remedy applied.

A painful toothache should be taken
to the dentist immediately, of course,
but where this must be delayed heat
also will help this pain. Use a hot
water bag against the face or soak a
piece of cotton in whisky or brandy
and apply it to the spot of pain.

For a pain in the heart apply cold
clothes rather than warm, as cold
quiets the cardiac disturbance, while
heat stimulates.

For the pain of indigestion take a
pinch of soda in a glass of water. For
severe intestinal pain—that is, in the
abdomen—take a tablespoonful of
brandy with a little water and exter-
nally apply the hot water bag.

How to Clean a White Straw Hat.

The following materials are needed
for cleaning a white straw hat: White
Cleveland Plain Dealer: White
soap, a quarter of a pound; oxalic acid,
5 cents' worth; hot water, sufficient to
entirely cover the hat. A lather is
made of white soap. This is put in a
flat bottomed utensil large enough to
admit the shape without curling up the
brim. The hat is scrubbed with the
foam of the soap, rinsed off in cold
water, then in order to get rid of it
from the soap and second in a solution
of oxalic acid and boiling water to
bleach it. The hat is then put in the
air, but not in the sun, to dry. An-
other method, especially good for
Panama, Tuscan and Java as well as
white straws, is to make a solution of
one and a half teaspoonfuls of am-
monia to two quarts of boiling water.
Dip the hat in the solution. Sprinkle
sulphur over it. Soap well with a nail
brush and scrub the hat, dipping the
brush very frequently into the water.
Rinse in tepid water and dry in the air.

How to Tint Photographs.

For coloring photographs use water
color paints and either red sable or
camel's hair brushes, says a corres-
pondent of the New York Globe. The
former are more capillary and the
camel's hair makes an excellent substi-
tute. For platinum prints one can
use paints that are semi-transparent.
One colorist whom I know has had ex-
cellent success with the Newton colors.
For smooth finish photographs it is
desirable to use transparent paints,
such, for example, as the Acme water
colors. These do not fade readily.
They are cake colors. The least ex-
pensive water colors are the Japanese
that come in paper sheets. A small
piece of the sheet put in water imme-
diately liquefies. These cost only 75
cents a book, and a book will last for
months unless one does a large amount
of coloring.

How to Destroy Moth Millers.

If moth millers be found in the
house, be sure and kill them, if pos-
sible, and look carefully for the eggs
or worms. In every case where there
is the slightest suspicion of their ex-
istence pour naphtha all along the un-
der edge of the carpet, having the win-
dows open and no light or fire in the
room, says the Cincinnati Commercial
Tribune. Do this with any stuffed
furniture which may have traces of
the moth about it. Nothing is less ef-
fective than naphtha, but great care
must be taken to have the win-
dows open, that the gas may es-
cape, and there must be neither a fire
nor a light in the room for several
hours.

How to Know Time For Contagion.

The following time table should be
preserved by every mother, as it is
often the source of the greatest anx-
iety to know whether or not a child
will develop a disease after having
been exposed to it. Symptoms usually
appear as follows:

Chickenpox.....Fourteenth day
Diphtheria.....Second day
Measles.....Fourteenth day
Typhus.....Nineteenth day
Scarlet fever.....Fourth day
Smallpox.....Twelfth day
Typhoid fever.....Twenty-first day
Whooping cough.....Fourteenth day

How to Measure Shrinkage in Cloth.

You wish to find out just how
much a piece of wash goods is going
to shrink and do not want to wash it
before mending, cut off a piece, a
small sample, and, laying it upon a
white surface, mark around it with
pen or pencil, then, after a thorough
washing with soap, lay it in the same
place on the surface marked. You will
then have a definite knowledge of the
amount of shrinkage.

How to Have Clear Lights.

To keep lights bright soak lamp wicks
in vinegar before using them in a
lamp. Wash smoke stained chimneys
in warm water and soap and rub while
wet with vinegar or dry salt. They
can also be cleaned, as may be globes
on gas fixtures, in warm water and
soda and then in warm water and am-
monia.

HEALTHY CHICKS.

They Are Insured by Vigorous Parents
and Careful Incubation.

Now is the time to make preparations
for the hatching campaign of next win-
ter, and for that reason the following
hints from Reliable Poultry Journal are
timely:

To secure best results in hatching
use only sound, vigorous, fully matured
breeding stock that is well housed and
properly fed and cared for. It should
be remembered that carelessness in
saving eggs for hatching may result in
chicks dead in the shell, for anything
that tends to weaken the germ is liable
to result in the death of the embryo
at some stage of incubation. Eggs for
hatching had best be kept at a tem-
perature between 40 and 50 degrees F.,
neither above nor below. Exposure to
too low a temperature is liable to in-
jure the germ, and prolonged exposure
to a temperature above 65 or 70 is
almost certain to injuriously affect the
egg contents, particularly the yolk, and
to weaken the germ. Eggs for hatch-
ing should be as fresh as possible. The
longer they are kept the weaker the
germ becomes. Under favorable condi-
tions they may be safely kept from
two to four weeks, but as a rule three
weeks should be the extreme limit.

Careless or improper incubation may
also result in chicks dead in the shell.
Overheating or prolonged exposure to
a temperature of 104 or above is liable
to seriously injure the egg content and
result in death of the embryo before
exclusion or of the young chick within
the first few days after hatching. The
cellar is all right if you keep it well
aired.

Turkey Food Formula.

In answer to many letters regarding
the formula given in the Syracuse
Post-Standard by Mrs. Floyd Gates of
Jamesville, N. Y., last winter, by which
she was able to raise turkeys success-
fully, the formula is again published:

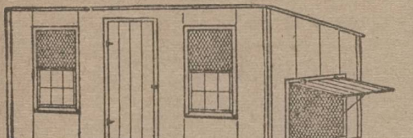
Wood charcoal, one pound; sodium
chloride, two pounds; sodium hyposul-
phite, two pounds; sodium bicarbonate,
two pounds; sodium sulphate, one
pound; antimony sulphide, one pound.
Have each ingredient in powder; then
mix together thoroughly and give a
small handful in the food every morn-
ing, increasing the amount as the birds
grow.

Head Shaking Cockerels.

Some cockerels shake their heads
from pure nervousness, others because
of irritation from vermin of other
cause and still others because of
excessively large combs. Irritation
from frosting of combs and wattles
will cause birds to shake their heads
vigorously. Frosted combs when first
discovered should be rubbed thorough-
ly with snow or bathed in very cold
water. This treatment should be fol-
lowed by an application of ungenuine
or of 2 per cent carbolic vaseline.

A Good Colony House.

The colony house shown in the illus-
tration is of the type now in use by the
West Virginia experiment station. It
is said to be one of the most satisfac-
tory colony houses yet devised, and its
simplicity is not the least of its ad-



vantages. Another strong point in its
favor is that, while it is adapted to use
in the warmer sections of the country,
it is also thoroughly satisfactory for
high latitudes. No poultryman will go
far afield by making some of his col-
ony houses on the plan of the West
Virginia building herewith shown.

"Commencing at the Wrong End."

Says Poultry Topics: "Beginning all
the money you have into building and
leaving nothing for stock is a sure way
to make a failure of poultry raising.
You are commencing at the wrong end
by so doing. It is by far better to
invest the major portion of your money
in a good trio or pair of birds of your
choice and house them in a dry goods
box until you can afford a better
place."

Dry Chick Feed Mixture.

The following excellent dry chick
feed mixture is given in a bulletin of
the Ontario Agricultural college:

	Parts.
Cracked wheat.....	25
Granulated oatmeal.....	25
Millet seed.....	12
Small cracked corn.....	10
Cracked peas.....	10
Broken rice.....	6
Rape seed.....	2
Grit (chicken size).....	1

Leg Weakness in Mature Fowls.

Leg weakness in mature stock is also
due to lack of exercise. This exercise
can be supplied by scattering all the
feed in deep litter and making the fowls
scratch for all the feed they get. Three
parts wheat to one part each of oats
and corn is about the right proportion.
Beef scraps can be fed the year around
—two ounces to each fowl three times
a week.

Pet Stock Importations.

The Feather says that a Pennsyl-
vania firm is making large importations
of Hungarian partridges and Ger-
man and Maltese pigeons. Hun-
garian partridges are about twice the
size of our everyday quails or bob-
whites, as commonly known. These
were imported for the game commis-
sioners of Illinois and Kansas.

Why Hens Roost in Trees.

Do your hens seem bound to leave
the house and roost in a tree? Two
things may account for it—the house
may be too warm and poorly ventila-
ted, or there may be too many other in-
habitants. Heat and vermin will drive
hens out.

MUNICIPAL UNLUNACY.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Over in Boston a little while ago
they put a successful undertaker in
charge of the supplies department,
with the result that the Hub has been
buying inferior grade coal at high
grade prices, and the honorable super-
intendent didn't know it until the facts
were brought out by an investigating
committee. We are not at all sur-
prised and for two reasons—first, a
man may be a first rate undertaker
and know the quality of what he puts
into the ground without necessarily
being an expert on what comes out of
the ground, and second, Boston should
have known what we all know—that
an undertaker is not the right kind of
a man to have charge of a civic coal
plant. Under the most approved mun-
icipal ownership ventures it is the
custom to have such things attended to
by milliners and delicatessen men.

Matthew Arnold ought to be a popu-
lar author with those municipal own-
ership advocates who believe that a gas
works can be successfully managed by a
confectioner. He wrote an essay
once on sweetness and light, which
would seem to show that the two
things are not incompatible.

Paris, France—to distinguish it from
Paris, Ky.—has gone into the under-
taking business and is said to give
great satisfaction to both mourners
and to the deceased. Just how this
would work in this country we cannot
say. Philadelphia would doubtless
make a first class undertaker, as would
also Boston, but we fear New York,
Chicago and St. Louis would prove too
frivolous for the job.

New York's combined garbage in-
cinerator and electric light plant which
was used to provide light for the Wil-
lamsburg bridge has faded away like
the last rose of summer. Even under
the city's liberal system of free gar-
bage for all so pleasantly insisted up-
on during the warm days of last July,
by which fuel cost the lighting plant
nothing, the loss was \$25,000 a year as
compared to the cost of a similar serv-
ice under private contract. And there
wasn't anything the matter with the
garbage either.

Over in France, where they have
government ownership of the tele-
phone, the "subscriber" has to yell
himself so hoarse to get central that
when the desired connection is finally
made he is too husky to make himself
heard. This of course has its advan-
tages if it be true that men are prone
to talk too much and as a restraint
upon a too impulsive speech, but we
cannot help wondering how long an
American telephone company unsup-
ported by the army and navy, the
president, the supreme court and both
houses of congress would last under
similar conditions.

The privately owned department
stores of Berlin are underselling the
municipal market halls so decidedly
that the latter are being operated at a
loss. We wonder that his honor Wil-
liam H. Kaiser of Potsdam permits
such cold blooded butchery.

It Sounds Logical.

It was after changing a meter, an
old one, for one of more recent manu-
facture that one of the inspectors was
called to the house of a German. The
complainant wanted that meter chang-
ed again at once. "For what did you
change my meter except to make me
pay more gas bill?" he asked. His bill
had increased. The inspector tried to
explain that the winter months and the
earlier darkness were responsible, but
he couldn't fool the old German. "You
take out my little meter and put in
that big box," he remarked sagely.
"Big box, lots of gas; little box, little
gas." And all the explaining in the
world could not move him.—Progress-
ive Age.

This Plant Was Given Away.

The mayor of Falmouth, Me., writes
with regard to the electric light plant
in that city:

"Our plant was not sold, but given
away in 1902, but the deed was not
executed until five years later, as ac-
cording to contract the present owner
was to run it for five years in pay-
ment for it. The reason for giving it
away was that it ran \$1,000 behind ev-
ery year. The original cost was about
\$5,000."

The original cost must have been in-
creased by later additions, as in Janu-
ary last the superintendent reported
the cost as \$10,000.

Petty Despotism.

The Hackensack (N. J.) letter car-
riers have been ordered by the post-
master general to resign their mem-
bership in the various fire companies.
They are looked upon by the federal
authorities as paid, because they are
allowed \$12 a year for damage to their
clothing in service. It is this that the
postal authorities declare to be "pay."
The firemen letter carriers say they
never have left their routes to attend
a fire, and they can't imagine how the
postoffice authorities became so inter-
ested in so small a matter.—Fire and
Water Engineering.

One Method of Control.

On the board of directors of the
Louisville (Ky.) Gas company are four
men representing the city's interests.
They must be residents of Louisville,
must own not less than ten and not
over a hundred shares of the com-
pany's stock and be elected by the boards
of aldermen, the gas company furnish-
ing a list of eligibles.—Progressive Age.

GAS PLANT OPERATION.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Items of Interest Gathered by Our Several Correspondents

Alfred

J. B. Hill, Reeves & Linscott's marble cutter, has gone home for a few days.

The Alfred Gun club is making quite a hit with the dances they are running Saturday nights. Smith's orchestra of Sanford is furnishing the music.

Leon C. Akers is ill and unable to go to his office.

The large new water tank which supplies the county buildings is now completed.

Letson Durgin of New Haven, Conn., was in town last week.

Lamont Stevens from Wells was in town last week.

Reeves & Linscott, the marble and granite dealers, have issued some pretty calendars.

Wells

On Thursday of last week Pomona Grange did herself proud when she entertained the other granges in this section. There were some 270 present and the day was a great success. A fine dinner was served at noon and interesting speeches were made by different grangers.

W. F. Cousins, S. J. Perkins and John W. Jacobs were among those who attended the oyster supper at Kennebunkport the other evening it being given under the auspices of Arundel Hose Co. of that village.

The schooner Alice S. Wentworth sailed for Boston and Gloucester loaded with lumber one day last week. She made the Boston port the same day which is a pretty good record.

The people find the trolleys quite a convenience after all.

Drs. Hall and Phillips are driving all the time as there is a lot of sickness in the town and outlying districts.

It was proposed to hold a Grand Skating Carnival on True's pond at Elmwood grounds last Saturday but the storm interfered with the same, but now the moonlight evenings are coming on it hoped that there will be several carnivals held as nearly everyone enjoys the sport.

Judge and Mrs. George W. Hanson of Sanford attended the York county Pomona here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler of Sanford were among those who attended Pomona grange here last week.

West Kennebunk

Mr. A. M. Littlefield of this village leaves next Tuesday to attend the Second annual meeting of the Maine League of Fourth Class Postmasters which is to be held at Hotel North, Augusta, Jan. 14 and 15th. Mr. Littlefield is secretary of the association and they are looking for a large meeting.

The R. W. Lord Twine mill closed for the day New Year's. They are rushed with orders and keep busy all the time.

Frank P. Blaisdell and family of York will move into the Emerson Littlefield place which they have recently purchased in a few days. This family come with the best of recommendations to our village and they will receive a warm welcome among us.

The mail at the postoffice here was very heavy during the holidays and even now a large number of post cards are being sent as well as received here.

Mr. Tarleton, night operator at the B. & M. R. R. station has returned from an extended vacation spent mostly in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webber, who has been confined to the house, are some better, Mrs. Webber being able to be out.

Mr. Tristram Thing is recovering from his illness.

J. Wesley Fletcher is a victim of the grip.

A few from here attend the Saturday night dances at the town house.

The Moving Picture show at the Mousam opera house, Kennebunk, is drawing quite a few people from here especially Saturday evenings.

Vernon Webber won the sugar bowl and Miss Florence Reddon the ring at the Medicine show which was held in the hall here recently.

We understand that the real estate belonging to the late Mrs. Mary Holland, now owned by Mr. James Holland, is to be sold. By a will which has been made public a lot of small bequests were given to a large number of people.

Rev. Oliver Howard Perkins of Brookline passed the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins.

The stores now keep open every evening.

Miss Alice Tripp returned to Providence, R. I., last Wednesday, Mrs. Samuel W. Perkins accompanied her as far as Belmont.

Miss Lizzie Homer of Sanford is with Miss Elizabeth Perkins for a few weeks.

Miss Luella Hatch was home just after Christmas for a few days. She goes to college in Newburyport.

Born to the wife of Joseph Parento a son.

Mrs. Marcia Russ is working for Harland Waterhouse.

It is very sickly here now as it is everywhere, but the sick ones are getting along well.

Wells Branch

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Littlefield and Master Harold Littlefield visited relatives in Lynn and Newburyport the past week.

Mrs. C. H. Clark was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harry Goodwin, at South Berwick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gowen of Halifax, N. C., are in town called here by the serious illness of Mr. Gowen's sister, Mrs. Myron W. Stickney.

Last Thursday J. W. Varney and L. C. Hayes of Rochester, N. H., visited Oak Grove farm and purchased several Berkshires.

Work is being rapidly pushed ahead on the telephone extension.

Henry Allen is hauling the wood from the Orlando Chick lot for E. J. Cole.

Last Wednesday evening about thirty-five of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gowen called on them at their home. J. G. Osborne acting as spokesman presented them with a very handsome couch and table. During the evening refreshments consisting of cake, coffee and fruit were served. Music and games kept the company until a late hour.

Miss Alice Tripp of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Thomas Goodwin of West Kennebunk were recent guests at Orlando Chicks.

Kennebunk Beach

Theodore Peabody is visiting friends in Boston for a few days.

The school at the Pines commenced last Monday after a two week's vacation.

Miss Addie Yorke of Somersworth, N. H., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yorke, a few days last week.

Alvin Stuart has recently sold his hotel, the Granite State, to Mrs. Hewey of Kennebunkport.

Henry Yorke and daughter, Cora, were in Biddeford one day last week.

George Wentworth and Nathan Wells have returned to Orono.

Skating is the chief excitement at the Beach at present.

Leroy Prout called on friends at Pine Point one day last week.

We understand that Miss Honor Littlefield is not attending Colby college as was rumored and appeared in last week's issue, but is in Waterville, Maine.

Miss Pevoy of Providence, who has been the guest of her brother Josiah recently, returned to her school Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Fannie Wells and Mrs. Reddon who have been very ill are much improved at this writing.

Miss Honor Littlefield, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Littlefield, for a few days, has returned to Waterville.

Mrs. Ethel Littlefield was in Biddeford one day recently.

Mrs. John Somers, who has been caring for the sick ones at Mrs. Fannie Wells, has returned home.

Miss Cora Yorke is suffering with a severe cold.

Jordan Prout of Pine Point called on his brother John one day recently.

Kennebunkport

Capt. W. F. Walker, who has been ill for more than a year, passed away at his home here Sunday, Dec. 29th, his age being 67 years. He leaves a widow, two sons, Frank and Ward of Boston and a daughter of this place. The funeral services were held from his late home last Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Bicknell and Chase officiating. The interment was at the Landing cemetery.

Miss Ella Pillsbury of Springvale passed the holidays with her uncle, Charles Pillsbury and family, at their pleasant home in North Kennebunkport.

Miss Julia M. L. Dunbar, who died at the residence of her brother-in-law, Freeman C. Seavey, was the daughter of the late William and Janet Dunbar of North Ledge, Anisite, Cape Breton. She was beautiful in person and character, and to know her was to love her. Besides two sisters here she leaves an aged mother, two sisters and

two brothers and a host of friends in Nova Scotia and Boston to mourn her early death. Her funeral took place on Saturday, Dec. 21, conducted by Rev. S. E. Leach assisted by Rev. H. T. Bock. The floral tributes consisted of a beautiful mound of pink and cream roses from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nason; spray of pinks, Mrs. (Dr.) Maccloud of Provincetown; a spray of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Howard MacKim of Roxbury; crescent of roses and other flowers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Seavey; large bouquet of roses and ferns, Miss Hensha Dunbar; basket of roses, ferns and sweet peas from her little nephews. Among those who attended the funeral were Dr. Jno. R. MacKim of Boston and D. A. MacKillop of Cambridge.

The Kennebunkport Farmer's club held a meeting at their hall last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoff, who have been ill with the grip, are much better.

There will be a meeting of the Kennebunkport Farmer's Club at the Hall next Monday evening, January 13th. Members are requested to be present.

Mr. Goodkowsky of Biddeford has sold the Hutchinson farm in this village to Ernest Babin.

Cape Porpoise

Mr. Frank Hutchins of Lawrence, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edwin Chick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman and John Wallace visited his sister, Mrs. W. C. Lapierre of this place, a part of last week.

Mrs. William E. Stinson, who has been confined to the house with the grip is much better.

While the interest in pigs has not entirely abated, some of the younger heads of households are much interested in the egg business. Edgar G. Huff was jubilant one day this week over the fact that his pullet had laid. The fact was that a four year old pullet which he had bought of a neighbor, giving in exchange a sixty cent rooster, had actually laid an egg, and Boston prices will probably be lower this week. Mr. Huff did not state what breed this valuable chicken is but his friends think it is a marrow-fat.

Seven pigs were killed by Everett Seavey and his men Monday all weighing finely. The largest, belonging to Edwin D. Seavey, weighed four hundred and eighty pounds, the next three hundred and ninety-five pounds and the smallest three hundred and fifty pounds.

VOLUNTEER VETERANS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Names of those officers eligible for Retired list is wanted. The bill to retire all volunteer officers who served in army, navy or marines during the late Civil war is now before Congress. It has many friends, both in the House and Senate, and is the vigorous support of all ex-officers. General Raun has the bill in hand and his letter is of interest to every officer in Maine. He writes that we are now called upon to furnish for the information of the committees a statement of the number of surviving officers, who are eligible to the provision of the bill classified according to rank and age to enable those committees to make an estimate of the cost of the measure, so that the facts can be reported to the two houses of Congress. I would say is necessary for all officers to comply by giving name, residence, rank and age. You can send it to John C. Cobb, Secretary, No. 31-2 Exchange street, Portland, Maine. I have a letter from Senator Perkins of California. He assures me that he will give it his hearty support. Maine papers please copy.

Yours truly,
Thomas W. Bell,
Cape Porpoise, Me.

Wills Probated

The will of Aphia S. Williams, late of this town, has been presented for probate by W. L. Dane, who with R. W. Lord and Samuel M. Hall is one of the executors. The real estate is estimated at \$5,000 and the personal at \$75,000. The will was made June 7, 1905 and a codicil added August 14, 1906. In the codicil the homestead in Kennebunk is left to Samuel M. Hall of Saco. The household furniture, jewelry, bric a brac etc., in the house is left to the four nieces. Ellen Storer, the widow of Samuel Storer, receives \$1,500 and the four nieces \$4,500 each. Warren Packard, a grand nephew, receives \$3,000. John Williams, Richard Williams and Edith Lovell, children of Joseph Williams, all living in England receive \$5,000 to be divided equally among them. Laura Hill cemetery in Saco receives \$300 and the First Parish Congregational church (Unitarian) in this village receives \$500. The residue of the estate is divided among the nieces, grand-nieces and grand nephews.

The will of George Parsons, who died in New York a short time ago was allowed. He was supposed to be worth about \$5,000,000. The inventory gives the real estate in Maine as about \$40,000 in value. By the terms of the will the widow receives \$100,000 and the house in New York with its contents. There were seven children each receiving \$100,000. The Second Congregational church in this village, in Kennebunkport and in Alfred receive each \$5,000 in trust. These are the principal bequests under the will which are of local interest.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Beginning Wednesday Morning,

JAN. 8 AND RUNNING FOR 10 DAYS JAN. 18
To Saturday Night

\$35000 \$35000

Worth of Dry and Fancy Goods, Garments and Furs, to be sold at a small percentage of their real values. Our stock is larger and better than ever before, but we must have the money

Therefore, The Tremendous and Unparalleled
CUTTING OF PRICES

You can buy goods here during this sale at Prices Positively Less Than Cost to Manufacture

Everett M. Staples,

THE BARGAIN STORE

146 Main Street, Biddeford, Me.

Have you seen the Largest Line of

HORSE GOODS

ever shown in York County.

Sanford Mills Damaged Robes,
Blankets and Remnants.

Don't forget We are SOLE AGENTS for the famous

J. H. BISHOP CO'S
FUR COATS

All Kinds, Colors and Sizes

HAND MADE SINGLE AND
DOUBLE HEAVY HARNESS

A SPECIALTY

W. T. FLINT, NEW STORE

MECHANIC ST. SANFORD, ME.

TELEPHONE CONNECTED



Pineapple Frappe.

Peel a pineapple and cut it into dice, mincing these as small as possible. Cover with three heaping cups of granulated sugar and stand in a warm place for two hours. Strain through a vegetable press to extract all the juice. To this add the juice of two lemons, and one pint of water. Turn into a freezer, add the unbeaten whites of two eggs and grind to a stiff froth. Serve in chilled glasses.

Lines Forming on Face.

To prevent those much to be dreaded lines forming on the face, it is a good plan, after bathing with warm water and drying, to rub it all over with the ball of the thumb. This stimulates the circulation and strengthens the muscles. If there are deep lines running from the corners of the mouth to the corners of the nose lay the thumb along them and then work it from side to side.

Orange and Rhubarb Marmalade. String and cut in half inch pieces five pounds pink skinned rhubarb. Divide twelve oranges in sections, removing seeds and the tough part of the skin. Put into a preserving kettle, heat slowly to the boiling point and simmer half an hour. Add four pounds of sugar, cook gently for two hours, then turn into glasses.

Thin people require plenty of sleep and should be careful not to overwork and, above all, should avoid worry. Eat cereals, the sweet and starchy vegetables and fruits; drink milk and cream and abstain from tea and coffee.

If you wish to save the coal bill, sprinkle salt liberally over the coal bin or hod. It prevents clinkers, burning to clear ashes. Salt will also freshen a half dead fire.

Blotting paper pressed to the wall with a hot duster will remove grease spots from wall paper.

How to Make a Housewife.

A small housewife is an acceptable Christmas gift, for it is useful to tuck in a traveling case, to use at the church sewing circle or in the privacy of one's boudoir. It may be no larger than the space occupied by the spools of thread laid between its covers. These are of pasteboard covered with figured silk. The top cover has an ivory bodkin run through the loops of ribbon where the spools are faced to the top and bottom of the case. An extra top is covered with silk and has three pieces of flannel sewed to one side for needles. On the top is a bow of ribbon. Sometimes a tiny bag is made in each of the ends of two ribbon loops, one for a small pair of scissors and one for the gold or silver thimble, which may accompany such a housewife.

Raising Pheasants on Chick Feed.

Pheasants are considered hard to raise. They are certainly harder to rear than chickens. They are being successfully raised now on chick food. Formerly it was considered necessary to feed them on maggots; but this has been proved to be a fallacy. Golden are most common and are considered one of the most hardy varieties.

Poultry Industry's Aids.

The Western Poultry Journal believes that "the incubator, brooder, spray pump, liquid lice killer and dry chick feeds have been the greatest aids in the advancement made by the poultry industry."

Wheat is the best all round feed for the hens. But they need something besides wheat after all.

A Stinger.

Mrs. Nagger—Perhaps you recall, it was on a railway train that we first met, and— Mr. Nagger—Yes, but it's too late now for me to sue the company for damages.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

How to Buy Good Bananas.

When you are buying bananas never purchase the long thin ones unless you want fruit which will pucker your mouth. No matter how well ripened these thin bananas are, they will all ways be found both sour and acid. This is because the bunch containing them was packed too soon. The banana grows faster at first in length. When it has reached its fullest development in that direction it suddenly begins to swell and in a few days will double its girth. It is at the end of this time that the banana is ripened naturally, and the effort of the banana importer is to have the fruit picked at the last moment and yet before the last ripening has progressed even enough to tinge the bright green of the fruit with yellow. A difference of twenty-four hours on the trees at this time will make a difference in the weight of the fruit, perhaps 25 per cent, and all the difference in its final flavor between a puckery sour and the sweetness and smoothness which are characteristic of the ripe fruit.

How to Care For Evening Slippers.

Cloth top slippers should be well whisked each time after wearing, and an occasional cleansing with naphtha or gasoline will keep them clean, says the Washington Star. Evening slippers in pastel shades of kid or in silk or satin may be readily cleaned with an erasure known as art gum that is used by illustrators. Of course, either naphtha or gasoline will clean these soiled slippers. Those made of bronze leather, gilt or gold cloth must be carefully handled to prevent tarnishing and should be painted with a liquid bronze or gold as soon as they begin to look dull. When touched with this brightener it is best to have the slippers fitted over trees; then the cloth or kid will not only keep free from wrinkles, but the correct shape will be retained.