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KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE.

To Be Successful You
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VOL. 4. No. 33

KENNEBUNK, MAINE, JULY 1, 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

Wilson's Garage

Expert Workmen on Gasoline and Steamer Cars

FULL LINE OF

Sundries, Gasoline, Oils, Etc.

AGENT FOR

WHITE, FORD, REO, OVERLAND

Automobiles to Rent by the Hour, Day or Month
Open Day and Night. Telephone connection.

Rochester, N. H.
Wells, Maine
Ogunquit, Maine

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

is our best recom-
mendation. If you
need any

Interior or Exterior
DECORATING, PAPER HANGING, CEILING WORK

of any kind, FURNITURE RE-FINISHED, or, in fact, any
ARTISTIC WORK done, call and talk it over or write to

WALTER C. LITTLEFIELD,

KENNEBUNK, MAINE

Formerly Littlefield & Kollock.

SIEGEL'S STORE

Telephone 397 31 Market Street

Free Alterations

Manufacturers' Great SAMPLE SALE

OF

Suits, Coats, Waists, &c.

Also a large assortment of Wash Suits, Coats, Wash Skirts,
Silk Jumper Suits and Silk Coats at

331-3 to 50 per cent less than regular prices

SEIGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Good Workmanship and Good Materials

Are essentials to

HIGH-CLASS TAILORING

We are not high priced Tailors, and to pay much less than
we ask is to sacrifice some of the good qualities that go toward
making a man well dressed. We do not sacrifice anything in
our Tailoring establishment; we are particular in every detail.

HAY'S

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors, Kennebunk, Me.

You are Invited

To visit Our New Soda Fountain when in town.

Our customers tell us that it is away ahead of anything of the kind
in this part of the state. Our Fruit Syrups are made from the fresh
fruit by ourselves, and are served in the right proportion with carbon-
ated water and rich cream to make a most delicious and satisfying
beverage. We serve the famous

JERSEY ICE CREAM

in College Ices, Banana Split, and Ice Cream Soda. It will be worth your
while to try one of these tasty mixtures.

For a few days we are having a SPECIAL SALE on

Ever-Ready Safety Razors

with 12 blades, the best razor made for \$1.00, and a Nice Mug, a Good
Brush, and a Cake of Williams' Shaving Soap absolutely FREE, all
for the price of the razor alone—\$1.00

SEIDEL'S DRUG STORE

Next to Post Office,

BIDDEFORD, MAINE

FRANK C. DENSMORE,

House, Carriage and Sign Painter

Opposite Post Office, WEST KENNEBUNK, MAINE.

AFFAIRS IN KENNEBUNK

Some of the Little Stories that the
Enterprise Has Heard

Roscoe Lord of Sanford spent Sunday
with his parents.

Mrs. Mary Ross and her son spent
Sunday at Beechwood.

The dances at the Cape are proving
very popular this season.

Mrs. C. W. Roberts is entertaining
Miss Nellie Jordan of Alfred.

Born on Thursday, June 25th, to Mr.
and Mrs. John M. Goodwin, a daughter.

W. A. Larrabee, ex-superintendent of
the A. S. L. R. R., is in town this week.

Messrs. Henry and Philip Andrews
were at their beach cottage over Sun-
day.

Mrs. Nellie Ferrin spent Sunday with
Mrs. Samuel Clark at her cottage on
Great Hill.

Mrs. H. A. Brown, of Brown street,
is entertaining Mrs. Charles Littlefield
of Portland.

Jesse Ham, the up-town shoe dealer,
will spend the Fourth with his cousin
in Springvale.

Henry J. Morton of this town is to be
bell boy at the Atlantis, Kennebunk
Beach, this summer.

The ladies of the Unitarian church
are planning a Strawberry Festival for
Tuesday, July 7, from 3 to 10.

The Second Congregational church is
planning to hold their Sunday school
picnic at Kennebunk Beach, July 7.

H. Storrs Brigham, Jr., who gradu-
ated from Bowdoin last week, will
spend his vacation at his home here.

Rev. Augustus M. Lord, D. D., of
Providence, Rhode Island, will preach
next Sunday in the Unitarian church.

The Cape Porpoise casino opened Sat-
urday, for the summer season. Shore
diners are being served the same as
last summer.

Everett Kimball of Haverhill re-
turned home last Saturday after visit-
ing relatives and friends here for a
week or more.

FOR SALE—A rare antique mela-
dian, mahogany case—built 1860—good
condition today. Must be sold. Ad-
dress ENTERPRISE Office.

Mrs. Olive Merrill and daughter Inez,
have returned to their Springvale home.
They have been with Mrs. Augusta
Clough for several weeks.

After a six weeks' quarantine from
scarlet fever, Alfred Burke, a student
at the University of Maine, will spend
his vacation at his home here.

Miss Margaret Thompson has rented
the Thompson cottage at Kennebunk
Beach to H. W. Tenney of Boston who
arrived Saturday for the season.

But very few bicycle riders use the
sidewalks now that notices have been
placed around town. We wish the
same could be said of the auto speed
limit.

Mrs. Grace Burleigh has been moving
this week into the tenement on Friend
street, recently vacated by Charles
Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grant of West
Kennebunk, and Mrs. Mary Webb, and
Miss Addie Eaton of this village, were
among those who spent Sunday at
Great Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert G. March, who
are both well known in this vicinity,
are receiving congratulations upon the
advent of a young son, born last Sat-
urday evening.

The summer time on the Atlantic
Shore Line Street Railway, in certain
parts of the line, will go into effect to-
day, Wednesday, later by several days
than in former years.

The drinking fountain at the upper
end of the town, which was recently
demolished, is much missed by the
people in that vicinity. Will it be re-
paired or another one put in its place
is the question?

The graduating class of the Kenne-
bunk High School returned home last
Saturday, after spending a week at
York Beach. They entertained a num-
ber of friends while there and report
the most enjoyable time of their lives.

The curbing around the residence of
C. Clark on Brown street, has caused a
large number of people passing the
house to stop and comment upon the
same. The curbing is of cement brick,
made by Samuel Tvedt of this village,
and which are designed to be used for
building purposes of all kinds.

Mrs. Alice Cowgill is visiting her aunt
Mrs. Oren Smith.

TO LET—Large furnished front room
Inquire of Mrs. W. D. Hay.

Dr. A. C. Merriam has been in Port-
land and Boston this week.

Mr. Cyrus Stevens, who is ill in Alls-
ton, remains about the same.

Arthur Bragdon of Brockton visited
his brother on Saco Road last week.

Born to the wife of John M. Goodwin
June 25, a daughter, Leona Evelyn.

Miss Verna B. Smith is entertaining
a guest from New York, for a few days.

George W. Baker, of Tilton, N. H.,
has returned to his home in that place.

A number of young people were at
Cape Porpoise to the dance last even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Bragdon visited
Mr. Bragdon's brother in Haverhill last
week.

Charles Chisholm, of Panama, is ex-
pected home next month to visit his
mother.

Mrs. William Bartlett and Mrs. Wal-
ter Peterson was in Biddeford last
Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Tucker is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. M. C. Freeman, who re-
sides in Malden.

Mrs. Fannie Cobb of Portsmouth, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Linda Jenkins,
on Mechanic Street.

Will Hutchins of Springvale, is at
the ENTERPRISE office, helping out with
the summer rush.

Leroy C. Nason was in town over
Sunday. He is playing in an orchestra
at Peakes Island this summer.

Remember that Bowdoin's ice cream
is made fresh every day. Insist on
having cream that is made today.

Moulton's orchestra of Sanford is
playing at the Cape Porpoise Casino
Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

There was a very large number of
strangers in town last Thursday at-
tending the Y. P. S. C. E. Convention.

The automobile owned by Dr. Haley
and driven by Horace Taylor, broke
down last Wednesday near Kennebunk-
port.

Miss Helen Loney, of Saco Road, is
working for Mrs. W. D. Hay, who is ex-
tremely busy in her dressmaking de-
partment.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Lord returned
from New York Monday. Dr. Lord hav-
ing been there for the past month tak-
ing a post graduate course.

Miss Verna Smith finished her duties
at the Smith Dry Goods Co. last Sat-
urday, and will shortly go to The Rock-
land, in Ogunquit, to work for the sum-
mer.

Mrs. George S. Stevens and two child-
ren of Melrose, Mass., have gone to
Bridgton, Me., and on their return will
spend a few days with Mrs. Charles C.
Stevens.

Last Sunday Rev. S. K. Perkins, pas-
tor of the Congregational church at
York, preached at the Congregational
church here in exchange with the local
pastor, Rev. E. G. Crowdis.

Mr. John W. Porter and two daugh-
ters, Misses Iva and Flossie, are in
Montross, Va., visiting Mr. Porter's old
home. He has been away from the
South over thirty-three years, and ex-
pects to find many changes.

The Unitarian Sunday school of Bid-
deford and the First Parish Unitarian
church of this village, held their an-
nual picnic at Kennebunk Beach Tues-
day of this week, and enjoyed a most
delightful outing. There was a large
number present from both parishes.

Rev. A. C. Fulton of Somersworth,
N. H., was in town Thursday, having
been summoned to attend the funeral
of Mr. George Benson. Mr. Fulton was
formerly pastor of the Congregational
church here, and made many friends
while here, who are always pleased to
greet him.

The annual roll call and business
meeting of the Baptist church is to be
held this Wednesday evening. At the
conclusion of the business meeting,
Rev. Charles Lamoline will speak, after
which refreshments will be served, and
a social hour spent. It is earnestly
hoped that a large number will be pres-
ent.

Mr. Wakely, we understand, has
secured a fine position in Lawrence,
Mass., and will shortly leave for that
city. Mr. Wakely has been head clerk
at H. E. Lunge's store for a number of
years and has not only made many
friends in the business section but has
always been interested in the general
affairs of the town. He and his family
will be greatly missed in the com-
munity.

A MAN HUNT.

Kennebunk Scoured for a
Noted Outlaw.

New Hampshire Officers in
Hot Pursuit of B. F.
Whitney.

The Alewife district and North Ken-
nebunkport has been the scene of con-
siderable excitement for the past few
days, owing to the efforts of a large
number of officers to apprehend a noted
outlaw, named B. F. Whitney. It
seems that Whitney is an all-round bad
man, accused of all sorts of crimes, and
suspected of murder. He has "done
time" at several prisons and has several
times made daring escapes. A few
weeks ago he made a sensational es-
cape from the Portsmouth jail, where
he was awaiting trial for breaking and
entering, and circulars giving his de-
scription were sent all over the country.
Last Thursday night he stole a valu-
able team from S. S. Brackett, in Green-
land, N. H., consisting of a bay horse,
rubber mounted harness and Concord
buggy. The next afternoon he had
covered the forty miles between here
and Greenland and was in Alewife try-
ing to sell the team. A farmer to whom
he offered the whole rig for \$40 im-
mediately notified the local officers, and
learning a few hours later that it was
Whitney, notified the New Hampshire
officers. Deputies Littlefield and Chick
and Rankin of Alfred, tried to pick up
the trail. Meantime, that very night
someone tried to steal two horses in
Kennebunk, but in each case was fright-
ened away. Monday, High Sheriff Corliss
of Rockingham county, with a posse
of officers, all heavily armed with repeat-
ing rifles arrived in a big touring car to
assist the local officers. Deputy Little-
field already had secured Don Chamber-
lain's automobile. Deputy Chick was
watching along the seashore and Rank-
in was driving over the up county
roads. The Biddeford police were
guarding all roads leading into that
city. All roads were watched, aban-
doned barns and camps visited and in-
quiries instituted of every resident
within ten miles, but Whitney seems to
have dropped out of sight as completely
as if swallowed up by the earth. The
officers worked on the theory that he
must have sold the team very near
Kennebunk and then tried to steal an-
other, but every effort to locate the
team has failed, and it is now thought
that he became alarmed after failing
to sell the horse, and thinking he had
aroused suspicion immediately took to
the woods until dark and then made a
long jump east. Whitney is five feet
ten and a half inches, weighs 190
pounds, sandy moustache and hair,
gold filled teeth, bald headed, age about
38, was well dressed in a gray business
suit, patent leather shoes, soft hat,
standing collar and looked and acted
like a prosperous business man or
agent. It is hardly believed he can es-
cape, and his capture is looked for
within a few days.

Fourth of July

Next Saturday is the glorious 4th,
and the youths of the village have long
been collecting coin to purchase all
possible of the articles required to
make a noise. The more, the better, as
far as they are concerned. As far as
we learn the bank and post office will
observe the day by closing.

There is to be no celebration in town
but a big time is advertised at the Old
Falls, which will attract many from
this section. A large number of peo-
ple are planning a day at the different
beaches, and several have rented cot-
tages over the 4th.

Extra precaution should be taken
this year, as everything is so dry a
slight blaze would quickly be convert-
ed into a conflagration beyond control.
It is almost useless to warn those who
handle the fireworks in any way to be
cautious, as there is something in the
make up of every American citizen that
scoffs at danger at the sound of a noise
or the display of firearms, but it is to
be hoped that nothing of a serious na-
ture will occur in this vicinity to mar
in any way the pleasure of the day.

The moving pictures are drawing
good houses and every one speaks well
of the entertainments given. There
are three and four rolls of pictures and
two illustrated songs every night and
the program is changed Monday, and
Wednesday and Friday evenings. Those
who attend feel that they get their
moneys worth every time.

Fourth Annual Reunion

Kennebunk High School Alumni
Association Have Banquet at
Sparhawk Hall, Ogunquit

The fourth annual reunion of the
High School Alumni Association was
held last Monday afternoon and even-
ing at Sparhawk Hall, Ogunquit.
There were more than fifty present at
the banquet in the evening, as the trol-
leys had been conveying people all the
afternoon up to 7 p. m.

The time was spent in various ways
by the visitors, some strolling along the
beautiful beach, while others preferred
sitting on the spacious verandah of the
Sparhawk Hall watching the waves
roll in and talking over school day
reminiscences.

At seven o'clock occurred the busi-
ness meeting, at which time the fol-
lowing officers were chosen for the en-
suing year:

President—Harry Andrews.
Vice President—Mrs. Harry Wash-
burn.

Sec. and Treas.—Willis Watson
Historian—Storrs Brigham.
Neurologist—Charles Cole.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Arch-
bald Finlayson, Charles Cole, Miss
Mary Andrews, Miss Alice Varney and
Mrs. Carrie Emmons.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the company
adjourned to the banquet hall, where a
fine menu had been provided by Mr.
Jacobs, proprietor of Sparhawk Hall.
Everyone was loud in their praise of
the good things served, and more than
pleased with the hospitality accorded
them in every way.

After the banquet dancing was in-
dulged in until a late hour, good music
being furnished by the hotel orchestra,
composed of three young ladies. Those
who did not care to trip the light fan-
tastic toe, enjoyed the time in social
intercourse, and all too soon came the
summons to prepare to take the special
car in waiting, to convey them to their
various homes. It was declared to be
the most successful event ever held by
the association.

Body Found

The body of Timothy S. Phillips, who
undoubtedly committed suicide Thurs-
day night by jumping into the Ogun-
quit river, was found Sunday morning
in a pool of water in Jackson's Cove at
Ogunquit. The body was observed by
Mrs. Dorr, who was upon the rocky
shore. Dr. Gordon, who lives at Ogun-
quit, and is the coroner, was notified,
and he inspected the body and it was
put upon a stretcher belonging to John
Kendrick Bangs, the author, whose es-
tate is near the place, and removed to
Perkins' fish house. Undertaker C. H.
Lucas of this village called and con-
veyed the remains here and placed
them in the receiving tomb of Hope
Cemetery. The body was in the condi-
tion to be expected of one that had
been in the water two or three days.
Mr. Phillips was the son of George P.
and Rachel Stacy Phillips and was born
in Kennebunk. His age was 64 years,
two months and ten days. The funeral
was Tuesday afternoon, and the inter-
ment in the family lot in Mount Pleasant
cemetery. Rev. Mr. Cann of the
Baptist church conducted the service.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Davis cele-
brated their tenth wedding anniversary
Monday evening, at their home on Main
street. There were more than a hun-
dred and fifty guests present, and all
had a delightful evening which was
spent in music, dancing, games and
social intercourse. The decorations
were green and white throughout the
house and in the barn, which was used
for dancing.

Ice cream, cake and punch were
served in a most charming manner by
seven young children, and several older
people, all dressed in white. The pres-
ents received by Mr. and Mrs. Davis
were numerous and costly. A beauti-
ful rocker, silverware, table linen, cut
glass, etc., being among the gifts. The
merry party departed at a late hour for
their various homes, a special car being
run to West Kennebunk to convey the
people.

The local Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Unions were entertained last Fri-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Sarah L. Cram of this village,
on Dane street. The Kennebunk-
port union was also invited and Mrs.
Mary Thomas of Saco, president of the
York County Union and Mrs. Augusta
M. Hunt of Portland, were guests of
honor. The occasion was a most profit-
able, as well as enjoyable one.

KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE
DEVOTED TO THE GENERAL INTERESTS
OF YORK COUNTY

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
ANNIE JOYCE ORRIFORD
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Printed at The Enterprise Press Office
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Advertising Rates made known on application.
Correspondence is desired from all interested
parties, relative to town and county matters.
A first-class printing plant in connection. All
work done promptly and in up-to-date style.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1908.
Christian Endeavor Convention

One of the most inspiring and helpful
Christian Endeavor Conventions ever
held in York County was that held last
Thursday at the Congregational church
in this village.

The morning session opened at nine
o'clock, with a devotional service, led
by Rev. F. W. Walker, of Lebanon.

The call to order was given by
Hugh Gile, following which Rev.
E. G. Crowdis, pastor of the local
church, gave a most cordial and
sincere address of welcome, the response
to which was given by Hugh Gile.

Then came the business part of the
session, "Open Parliament," conducted
by Rev. F. W. Walker, was the next
thing in order, followed by discussion.
An address by Margaret Koch con-
cluded the morning exercises, subject
"The greatest needs of the Convention,"
which was most thoroughly enjoyed.
An adjournment was then taken, and
a fine dinner served in the vestry of the
church to the guests and local mem-
bers.

The afternoon program opened with
a devotional service, led by Rev. A. G.
Murray of Waterboro, following which
the state work was taken up briefly by
Rev. H. F. Huse of Springvale, president
of the State Christian Endeavor.

Rev. A. I. Davis, of the Congregational
church, Sanford, spoke on the "Ele-
ments of Personality" which was a fine
discourse. An address on "Respon-
sibility in Citizenship" by Rev. J. B.
Ranger, Free Baptist minister of Spring-
vale, was listened to with great inter-
est. Rev. John Bicknell of the Congre-
gational church at Kennebunkport gave
one of the best addresses of the after-
noon, taking for his subject "Respon-
sibility to Self." The last address for
the afternoon was given by Mr. Hugh
Gile, president of the York County
Christian Endeavor, his subject being
"Responsibility of Trusteeship." His
words were listened to most attentively
and many a good resolution was formed
while the speaker was giving the same.

Following this helpful talk came the
report of the committees. The commit-
tee on nominations brought in Rev. J.
B. Ranger, Springvale, president; Mrs.
N. L. Caine, Wells, vice-president;
Grace L. Akers, Alfred, secretary and
treasurer; superintendent of Junior
Work, Mildred Low, Springvale; execu-
tive committee, Hugh Gile, Springvale,
Rev. J. Bicknell, Kennebunkport, Miss
Melville Meeds, Biddeford.

The report was accepted and the
above officers elected.

Resolutions were submitted and ac-
cepted to support and co operate in all
efforts for law enforcement, and the
maintenance of the Prohibition Law in
county and state, also for a more care-
ful observance of the Sabbath and its
services. The last resolution was to
tender thanks for the hospitality and
welcome by the local church.

Miss Akers, who for two years had
acted as secretary and treasurer was
presented with a beautiful fountain
pen in recognition of her faithful ser-
vices. Miss Cora Emery of Elliot, was
given a solid gold pendant C. E. pin
for securing the largest number of sub-
scribers to the Pine Tree Endeavor.

Adjournment was then taken to the
vestry, and supper was served.

The evening session opened with
praise service, led by Rev. E. S. Phil-
brook, following which Mr. Huse intro-
duced Rev. W. H. Bustard of Dudley
street church, Boston, who took for his
text "Can there any good thing come
out of Nazareth." The audience had
the pleasure of listening to one of the
best sermons ever preached and were
thankful they had an opportunity of
hearing him. After the benediction
the convention closed, and every one
felt that it had been one of the best
ever held by the Association.

Take a Nap

Get into the habit of taking a rest at
noon," says Medical Talk. "Lie down,
if only for ten minutes, or five minutes.
If you cannot lie down, lean back in a
chair and close your eyes. Just forget
everything. Rest, relax. Even if you
do not sleep. This practice will make
you live longer. It will make you
healthier while you do live. It will
probably make people want you to live
longer. It will take the tangle out of
your nerves, the irritability out of your
temper. It will make your eyes bright-
er, your face fuller. Try it.

Atlantic Shore Line Railway,
Winter Time Table

Sanford--
Cars leave for Wells, Ogunquit, York Beach,
York, Kittery, Portsmouth, Elliot, Dover and
South Berwick, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45, 12.15, 12.45,
1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45,
5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45,
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Benton's Comedy.

By Frederick White.

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WHEN Benton's comedy was published in a leading magazine no one was more surprised than Benton himself. Of course he had received the editor's acceptance and a week or two later a very satisfactory check, but the full realization of what it meant did not come to him until, after months of waiting he saw with his own eyes his own work under his own name. It was the first time, and Benton felt a certain responsibility.

Many a man has had the same feeling on the birth of his first child, and Benton was simply experiencing some of the pride of fatherhood. For a time he struggled with the desire to adopt literature as a profession, but as the weeks passed and he failed to find himself heralded as a genius saner thoughts prevailed. Woolen goods were in demand, and so were his services as a salesman. Some months afterward he received this note:

My Dear Mr. Benton—At the request of the Hillside Dramatic club I write to ask your permission to use your play, "Maid and Widows," at our midwinter entertainment for the benefit of the orphans' home of this place. We have all read your comedy with great interest and appreciation and think it just what we need for our purpose. Trusting that you will grant our request, believe me, very cordially yours,
ELIZABETH RANKIN VAN CLEAVE.

Benton felt very much gratified when he received this note. He was appreciated, after all. He at once indited the following reply:

My Dear Miss Van Cleave—It will afford me the greatest pleasure to give you permission to use my play for the benefit of the orphans' home. It is always gratifying to find one's work appreciated, and I assure you that the Dramatic club has my best wishes for a successful representation of "Maid and Widows." Very sincerely yours,
JOHN AUSTIN BENTON.

He wondered if the members of the club would gather about Miss Van Cleave and regard the signature of the well known author and playwright with awe, and he began to think of writing a four act tragedy. One morning he was agreeably surprised to find another letter in the handwriting of Miss Van Cleave.

"Thank you so much," she wrote, "for letting us use your play. We have had two rehearsals, and everything seems to be going nicely. Will you please tell me if Alice is supposed to fall in love with Henry at the breakfast table, or is it when they are on their way to the golf club? I am to play Alice, and I do so want to make a success of the part."

"By the way, I find my aunt, Mrs. Baker, is an old friend of your mother's. Is it not strange how small the world is after all?"

"Do you consider it necessary for Henry to kiss Alice in the last act, as the book says?"

Benton whistled as he perused this note. He remembered having heard of his mother's friend, Mrs. Baker, and this must be her niece, the beautiful Miss Van Cleave.

That evening he wrote the following letter:

Dear Miss Van Cleave—In my opinion Alice did not fall in love with Henry at the breakfast table. That would be asking too much of any girl. Eleven o'clock and the golf club is a different matter. Under the circumstances I should consider it necessary for Henry to kiss Alice. He really could not help it, you know, for Alice is a charming girl.

I am glad that the play is progressing well and wish you every success. Sincerely yours,
JOHN A. BENTON.

On Tuesday evening Benton received a note from Mrs. Van Cleave inviting



WITH A PLUNGE THEY STARTED.

him to run out to Hillsdale the following Saturday to witness the presentation of his play and also to spend Sunday with them. Mrs. Van Cleave spoke of her sister's friendship for his mother and in closing stated that he would be met at the station by some member of the family. A convenient train reached Hillsdale at 5:30 o'clock, giving him time to dress for an early dinner.

Benton accepted at once and spent the intervening hours in wondering if the author would be called upon for a speech. On Saturday afternoon he boarded the train, suit case in hand.

All the way to Hillsdale he wondered. If Miss Van Cleave would be the one to meet him. It was only an hour's run from the city, and soon Benton stood upon the platform. He looked about him, noting the well kept, prosperous appearance of the place and the many handsome trunks and carriages awaiting their occupants. A groom in surprisingly tight breeches came up to him and, touching his hat, inquired, "Mr. Benton?"

"Yes," said Benton. "Mrs. Van Cleave's carriage?"

"Master Harry awaits you in the dog-cart, sir," replied the man, possessing himself dexterously of Benton's luggage and leading the way across the platform. Benton followed. A boy of sixteen or so was endeavoring to climb a mettlesome cob that was trying to see how straight he could stand on his hind legs without falling over backward.

"Check those things in behind, Burns, and get to his head," he ordered. "How do do, Mr. Benton? Excuse my not shaking hands and climb in."

Benton waited for a moment of comparative quiet and then climbed in. He was not accustomed to a horse like this, and the boy noticed it at once.

"He hasn't been out for a week," he explained, "and he feels good. Let him go, Burns." And, with a plunge, they started, the well trained Burns clutching the rail and swinging up behind with the greatest imperturbability. Once on the straight road leading from the station the cob settled down to a good steady gait, and Benton began to enjoy himself. Young Van Cleave was surprisingly easy for one of his years and kept up a constant flow of talk.

"That's a coming good play of yours, Mr. Benton," he said. "I'm going to be James, and I'm dead letter perfect. Got my clothes last night, and Aunt Fan thought I was the new man and asked me to get her a glass of water. Say, can't James come on in the last act with a letter or something?"

Benton good humoredly said that he thought it might be arranged and inquired who was to play Henry.

"Oh, Artie Brown, and he thinks he's the whole show. Wanted to kiss 'sis' every rehearsal. Said he didn't want it to go wrong the night of the play. It couldn't see it and said she thought that was something a man of his experience could do without rehearsing. Rough on 'Artie, for he knows it all and likes to have people think he's a regular killer! When boy! Easy now," to the cob as they turned into a private roadway and whirled up to the steps of a fine old colonial house.

The groom was at the cob's head before they really stopped, and Benton climbed down and followed young Van Cleave into the house. Mrs. Van Cleave welcomed him cordially and introduced him to her daughter and the members of the house party, some of whom were to take part in the play.

Miss Van Cleave showed him the music room, where the performance was to be held, and exhibited the stage, which was already set for the first act. "Do you not feel very important," she asked, "when you consider that you are really responsible for it all?"

"No," said Benton. "I cannot say that I do. After all, the real responsibility rests with the players."

"You cannot shrink your share so carelessly," she said, laughing. "Stand or fall, you are one of us in this, and I shall see that you receive your full measure of praise or blame."

"For all hope, then, that it will be praise—for all our sakes," he said, with an admiring look at her.

"Seriously," said Miss Van Cleave, "I do hope you will not be disappointed in us, and you must not be too critical."

"I shall not be disappointed in you," he replied decidedly.

While Benton was dressing for dinner some one knocked at his door.

"It's me—Jack. Can I come in?" said that ungrammatical young man in an excited tone of voice.

Benton opened the door and inquired what the trouble was.

"Here's a go!" said Jack. "Artie Brown has busted his leg or something and can't act. 'Sis is saving a fit, and the others are just wild. It's too late to put it off, and what are we going to do?"

"Is there no one else to take the part?" no understudy?" inquired Benton.

"No one knows it except the prompter, and she's a girl. Father has just come in, and he's tearing his hair. He plays the old man, you know. Got a bald wig and whiskers, and he'll die if he can't wear 'em. Say, what can we do about it anyhow?"

Another knock at the door, and Mr. Van Cleave, Sr., appeared.

"Pardon me, Mr. Benton," for introducing myself in this unceremonious manner," he said, shaking hands. "This is a serious matter. The tickets have been sold, and it is too late for any postponement. My daughter has suggested that possibly you are sufficiently familiar with the lines to take the part, or, failing that, to read it. It is asking a good deal, I know, but if you could possibly do it it would be a great relief to all of us, besides helping us out of a very embarrassing predicament."

Benton's head whirled. It was an unexpected role that he found himself called upon to play. It is one thing to watch others act and quite another to do it oneself. However, he was a self-reliant young man, and, as it happened, he was familiar with the part of Henry.

This was the character into which he had put his own individuality. Step by step and situation by situation he had made Henry act and talk as he himself would have done under like circumstances. So while it would have been almost impossible for him to take another part without preparation, in this case he felt that he might venture up

It without danger of absolute failure. It was a risk, but under the circumstances he did not feel justified in refusing.

"I think I might do it after a fashion," he said gravely. "I should like to have a glance at the book, and I shall have to look to you all to help me out with the business."

"You may count on us for every assistance in our power," said Mr. Van Cleave. "It is a great relief, and you are placing us under a lasting obligation."

"I hope you will be able to say as much after it is all over," said Benton. "but in any event I will do my best."

Jack brought him the clothes that the unfortunate Artie was to have



"I SHALL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED IN YOU," worn, and they proved to be a very presentable fit.

Before the curtain was rung up Benton found time to go over some of the more important scenes of the play. He was very much relieved to find himself quite at home in both lines and situations.

A short time later he stood in the wings listening to the announcement of the accident and the request that the audience would kindly overlook any lack of smoothness in the part of Henry, as the gentleman who was to play it had stepped into the breach at a moment's notice. Then, after a few hurried words of direction from the stage manager, two very flurried young people took their places for the opening scene and the curtain went up.

Now, there are certain psychological processes which prevail under certain conditions. We are mystified by their apparent unaccountability. We raise our hands in helpless incredulity and exclaim, "How inexplicable!" when there is nothing strange about it if we remember that youth and propinquity are free from all dust and then should be squeezed and moved up and down in the warm suits instead of rubbing. Boil and rinse them and then dip them in another water in which you have put bluing or coffee, according as they need to be white or cream color. Starch them lightly while still wet.

How to Lighten Nursery Cares. Baby baskets are expensive and not so convenient in caring for baby as the following: Buy a bamboo music rack, the kind that retails for 75 cents. This rack has four shelves and four knobs on top, joined by little bars. Everything required for baby's complete wardrobe can be placed on this, with a easy reach. Use the top shelf for the various articles most needed for baby's toilet, such as powder, soap, pin-cushion, tiny brush and comb, little scissors, toilet water, etc. On the second shelf put bib, bands, stockings and pinning blankets. On the third shelf place some soft towels and baby's napkins. On the bottom shelf put little quilts, etc. The knobs are useful to hold little dresses, skirts, wrappers and sacks, while the bars are for wash cloths. An elderdown flannel pocket may be hung on one corner for keeping bottle warm while mamma is bathing baby. This arrangement takes up little room, is light in weight and may be easily carried about.

How to Clean Walls. Painted walls are healthy and sanitary, especially in the rooms which are used a great deal, such as the kitchen and sewing room. If they have been carefully treated the painted walls may be kept as fresh and pretty as when new by cleaning as follows: Add one-half a cupful of washing soda, thoroughly dissolved, to two-thirds of a pail of warm water. Wash the walls with a soft woolen cloth or a sponge. Wash a small space at a time and wipe dry immediately with a soft cloth.

How to Wash Ribbon. The most satisfactory way to wash ribbon is to put it in a basin of warm water and rub it well with white soap, then wash as you would anything else. While wet iron it on the right side, and when dry rub it as if washing it until all of the stiffness has left it, then iron out the wrinkles. Washed in this way it will look like new ribbon.

How to Drive Away Wrinkles. Use both hands, place the finger directly beneath the eyes, press gently around the outer corners and upward, following the contour of the eye. This movement will also remove bagginess surrounding the eyes and should be applied fifty times every day.

Women of Diplomacy. Almost all the celebrated women have gained their fame by diplomatic means. The famous women of Jewish history were all subtle in their methods—Rebecca, Jael and Berodias, to name but a few of them. What born diplomatists, too, were Catherine of Siena, the great saint, and Catherine de Medici, the great sinner! The list of them down the ages is unending.—Woman's Life.

BEAUTY TIPS FOR WOMEN.

How to Bleach the Skin Without Harming It.

Not one person in five hundred knows how to bleach the skin. Yet it is a thing that every woman ought to know. No matter how dark the skin may be, you will be good looking, provided your skin is clear. The Japanese woman is as brown as a berry, yet she is pretty. The Cuban women are, many of them, a clear, ripe coffee color. Yet they are beauties. The Malay women are as yellow as saffron. Yet they are pretty, because their skins are clear.

The trouble with most faces is that they do not get washed enough. A wash cloth is not of much good, for it is too harsh, and a sponge is little better. The finger tips are best. And they should be followed with a vigorous spraying. The facial spray is the best thing that was ever used upon the skin, says the New York American. There are women whose faces need to be bleached at least once a day. One woman so situated uses ripe strawberries for the purpose, alternating with a few bruised lettuce leaves.

One day she takes the lettuce leaves, breaks them and rubs them on her face. The next day she takes a soft berry and goes over her skin with it. She keeps doing this as long as strawberries are to be had. In certain months she uses a ripe cucumber. She cuts it, rubs the juice on her face and then washes it off in warm water.

There are good bleaches, though, that can be made without going to the chemist, and one of these is the corn flour bleach. Take enough corn flour to fill an after dinner coffee cup. There ought to be no lumps in it and no roughness. It should be as soft as face powder. Next take a basin of boiling water and add a teaspoonful of borax powder to it. Into this throw the cup of corn flour. Let it stand a little while to strain.

Use this mixture upon the face and hands. It will make them soft and white. And the same is true of ordinary oatmeal. It is very soothing to the skin.

How to Do Up Curtains.

One way to do up curtains that answers equally well for madras, muslin, net and lace is to hang them instead of either ironing or stretching. Baste a broadish hem at the top and bottom and run into each a stout curtain pole from which you have scratched off all the paint. Stretch smoothly upon the pole at each end, then hang up to dry. The weight of the lower pole will straighten and smooth it. You can usually make room for one to be hung even if you cannot for one to be stretched upon the floor. As soon as one is dry hang up another and when they are all done dip out the lens and press lightly with an iron that is warm rather than hot.

Ruffled curtains can have the ruffles ironed or fluted after coming off the poles, and if there are any little wrinkles left wet the spoils and pull them out. Before curtains are put in the wash they should be brushed or shaken free from all dust and then should be squeezed and moved up and down in the warm suits instead of rubbing. Boil and rinse them and then dip them in another water in which you have put bluing or coffee, according as they need to be white or cream color. Starch them lightly while still wet.

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KEEPING FRESH EGGS.

How They Can Be Preserved in Good Condition For Months.

It may be news to many housewives that at the cost of only a cent a dozen, plus a little time and trouble, they can keep fresh eggs for several months and still have them come up to the strictly fresh standard, says the Washington Post. The spilling of eggs is declared by scientific men to be due to the entrance of air, carrying germs of decomposition through the shells. Normally an eggshell has a coating of unchangeable matter, not perceptible to the touch, but quite sufficient to make the shell air tight.

This coating will keep out germs for quite awhile, especially if the egg is carefully handled. But it is sure to become softened in time, either by washing or by friction with a case or with other eggs. Then the germ laden air gets in and the eggs begin to spoil.

This explains why eggs packed in lime or salt or placed in cold storage are very far from being fresh when they come on the market. According to experiments made at the government station in North Dakota, there really is one method of keeping fresh eggs which does preserve their freshness.

By this method eggs which were packed in August were opened three and one-half months later and "still appeared to be perfectly fresh." In most packed eggs after a little time the yolk settles to one side, and the egg is then inferior in quality. But in these three months' old eggs the yolk was in its normal position, and "in taste they were not to be distinguished from fresh, unpacked eggs."

This is worth knowing, if it is true. And there are other reports to the same effect. German experimenters tried twenty methods of preserving eggs. The three which were found most satisfactory were coating them with vasoline, preserving them in lime-water and preserving them in water glass. The vasoline was tedious, and the lime-water gave the eggs a disagreeable odor and taste.

So that of all the twenty methods employed the use of water glass seemed to be the best. There is one test of packed eggs with which most cooks are familiar. Such eggs do not beat up well for cakemaking or for frosting. By this test the eggs kept in water glass solution seemed quite equal to the average fresh eggs of the market.

Water glass is a cheap product that should not cost more than 50 cents a gallon. One gallon would make enough solution to preserve fifty dozen eggs, so that the cost would be only a cent a dozen.

Water glass is a sodium or potassium silicate. To make the solution use ten quarts of pure water that has been thoroughly boiled and then cooled. Add one quart of water glass to the ten quarts of water.

How to Make Chop Suey.

To make chop suey to serve four portions you will require one pound of young clean pork cut into small pieces, two chicken livers and gizzards, one-half an ounce of green root ginger, two stalks of celery, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half cupful of holling sauce, one-half teaspoonful of salt, red and black pepper to taste, a dash of cloves and cinnamon, a small can of mushrooms and one-half cupful of either bean sprouts, string beans, chopped fine, or French green peas. Sauté the pork, chicken giblets, celery and ginger in a frying pan over a hot fire. Then add the olive oil, vinegar, water and seasoning. When nearly done, put in the mushrooms and sprouts or other vegetables. Serve with brown See Yu sauce that can be obtained at any Chinese grocery. The bean sprouts, too, must be purchased in Chinatown, though string beans or peas make fairly good substitutes.

How to Make a Button Bag.

Take a round piece of figured silk or silkoline eighteen inches in diameter, cut plain sateen the same size for lining, then sew nearly around on the wrong side, fastening in at intervals a dozen brass rings about three-fourths of an inch in diameter, turn right side out, finish sewing, spread on table, draw ribbon through the rings and draw up. The bag now is ready to hold the loose buttons cut from worn out garments as well as those on cards, and by spreading the bag out flat on the table the desired buttons can be found easily and quickly.

How to Make Pies Brown.

Even when the oven is quite right and the pastry has been made moderately rich a woman will feel dissatisfied at the appearance of a pie because she misses the rich brown gloss that she has seen on pastry made by practical cooks. To obtain this gloss she needs a wrinkle. It is produced by egg wash. An egg is beaten up with a little sugar, and a small quantity of milk is added. With this wash the pie is brushed over after the pastry has been finished.

How to Clean a Bean Pot.

Instead of scraping and scouring an earthen pot in which beans have been baked put in one teaspoonful of baking soda and fill up with cold water. Cover well, so it can steam off all the black that adheres to the edges of the pot. Leave in the oven two hours or more. Your bean pot will be cleaned as if by magic.

How to Make Your Fern Grow.

If you have a fern that does not grow fast enough try putting the pot in hot water—not boiling, but too hot to bear the hand. This is especially good for the beautiful fern that resembles the wild fern that grows on some shady hillside.

MARVELOUS LAMBING.

Finest Crop For Years in Montana This Spring.

Lambing is in full progress throughout the state (Montana), and the percentage of loss is remarkably light, according to reports from the leading sheep sections. For many years it has been the custom of shippers to have some lambs come in February in order to raise the product for the early market, when lambs bring fancy prices. As a general rule it is necessary to have these lambs come under sheds, and it is often found a requisite to take the young lamb into the herder's cabin until it is strong enough to stand up and take nourishment. This season it is entirely a different proposition. The weather is quite like summer. The sun shines all the time, and it seldom freezes during the night.

The season is far the best sheep men of Montana have enjoyed for a decade or more, and the percentage of lambs saved is little short of marvelous, averaging upward of 100 per cent. This condition is due of course to the fact that twins offset more than the deaths. It is making the average of the ewes' product more than one lamb. These lambs will be very valuable, as in May and June they will be worth an average of \$4.

A new experiment has been tried this season and with not a little success. This has been to feed the ewes on alfalfa for thirty days before lambing. Judging from the lamb crop, it is believed that this has met with the most encouraging results, especially in the matter of strength. If lambs enter the world in an enfeebled condition, the danger of loss is very great. On the other hand, born strong very few losses are recorded.

The present winter has been remarkably favorable to stockmen. Cattle,



AN EARLY LAMB.

sheep and horses are in excellent condition, and the season is so far advanced that a severe or prolonged storm is wholly unexpected. Even should it come stock will be in fine shape to weather it, not having been compelled to undergo the rigors of a winter beforehand. Experience has taught that because of their weakened condition from a long and severe winter stock cannot withstand the customary spring blizzard; but, the former having been eliminated this year, it seems safe to predict the banner record so far as light losses are concerned.—Leon Shaw in Breeder's Gazette, Chicago.

Treatment For Loco.

The results of the loco weed when eaten by stock are unpleasantly familiar to the stockman of the plains east of the Rocky mountains. It has been estimated that the losses from this source in Colorado alone have reached the sum of a million dollars per annum. The national bureau of plant industry has been taking a turn at the loco problem, and O. D. Marsh, expert in poison plants, reports that it has been found that locoed cattle can in most cases be cured by a course of treatment with strychnine, while locoed horses can generally be cured by a course of treatment with Fowler's solution. The animals under treatment must not be allowed to eat the loco weed and should be given not only nutritious food, but so far as possible, food with laxative properties. To this end magnesium sulphate was administered to correct the constipation which is almost universal among locoed animals. It should be noted, too, that magnesium sulphate may serve to some extent as an antidote to the poison.

It may be added in regard to the question of immunity that loco poisoning comes on in a slow and cumulative manner, so that there is no possibility of animals becoming immune.

Growing Feed Crops.

Theoretically when I feed my cows a full amount of good corn silage and alfalfa hay my milk yield should be satisfactory, but actually I find my kind of cows will increase their milk giving if I add some cornmeal to the bill of fare, and increase still more if in addition I furnish about two pounds per day of oilmeal per cow; hence, while I am personally very much in favor of the farmer-dairymen growing feed crops to the fullest extent of proved profit, endeavoring to do so myself, yet to all I grow I never hesitate to bring in as supplementary by purchase any feed needed which my cows can use at a profit to me.

I have no manner of doubt that a ton of clover hay, being all one acre could produce, is of materially less feeding worth than a ton from an acre having grown a three ton crop, all conditions of cutting and curing in both cases being equal. I know that when I secure a crop of 100 bushels of corn per acre I have more than twice as much feed as I have if I am so unfortunate as to get but fifty bushels per acre.—W. F. McSparran.

Fodder Terms.

Roughage includes the coarser and less nutritious feeds, such as hay, straw, corn fodder, corn silage, etc. Concentrates include the more nutritious feeds, such as corn, wheat bran, cottonseed meal, etc.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Items of Interest Gathered by Our Several Correspondents

West Kennebunk

Miss Ella Allen went to Springvale last week for a short outing.

A large number of voters from here attended the special town meeting in Kennebunk last Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff E. I. Littlefield is about again after having been confined to the house for several days from brown tail moth poison. The trouble was mostly in his eyes.

Last Tuesday the State Convention at Bangor was attended by C. K. Littlefield, A. A. Richardson, A. J. Wiggins, U. A. Caine, A. T. Stuart, and L. W. Nash.

Mrs. Edgar B. Gowen, daughter of H. P. Webber, of Webber Hill, arrived at her home last week for a visit. She was accompanied by her husband and son.

Miss Marion Thing, of Brockton, is visiting Mrs. Della Thing.

The members of the Methodist Sunday School will hold a picnic at Wentworths Beach, Saturday, July 11.

Mrs. Walter Pike is in Dover for a short visit.

Last Sunday Howard Woodside was in town.

Mrs. Davis and W. P. expected today from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benson are expected from Salem, Mass. They will be here for the summer in the Holland house and will be near their real estate.

West Kennebunk is now looking at its best and there has been quite a lot of work.

Last Sunday there was a family reunion at the home of Joseph Tripp, in this village, which was much enjoyed by those in attendance. This was the first time since 1867 that the brothers had all met. To say that it was an occasion of rejoicing, would be putting it mildly. The four brothers combined ages were 310 years, Joseph Tripp, of this village, who acted as host being 80 years; Benjamin, of Medford, 80; Charles, of Lower Kennebunk Village, 75; and Lorenzo, of Tonopoke, 69 years. It was the earnest wish of all present that the brothers would be spared many years yet, as they are all in good health at the present time.

Kennebunkport.

The Village Improvement society is getting in good work these days. Men with natty uniforms are seen caring for the streets. Neatly marked barrels are placed at convenient points for the collection of refuse, and a wagon makes regular rounds to convey it to a proper dumping place. The sprinkler is making the rounds on the streets adding to the comfort of both those who use the streets and the housekeepers along the way. An emergency life-preserver hangs in a conspicuous place by the bridge ready for any casualty that may take place.

Mrs. J. H. Benson, who recently lost a pet dog named Uno, has purchased another little fellow, and it is earnestly hoped that it will not meet the fate of its predecessors, two of which were killed by the trolley cars.

Rain is very badly needed at the present time.

The First Parish church held its picnic at the Goose Rocks last Friday. The children, and the grown up people too enjoyed it greatly.

Miss Ellis, who has taught the spring term in the Hutchins' school, has gone to Gorham to attend the summer school.

Howard A. Benson's barn is nearing completion and is a very fine looking building.

Cape Porpoise

Mrs. Sophia Simmons, of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Enoch Curtis.

The Cape Porpoise team beat the Kennebunkport team at a game of baseball at a game of base ball at the Port last Saturday.

Misses Edna and May Card, of Lynn, Mass., are at their home here.

The grammar school closed last Friday, one week later than the other two divisions, on account of beginning one week later.

There will be a game of baseball at the Cape Saturday afternoon, July 4.

Miss Lillie Hutchins, of Hyde Park, Mass., is visiting her brother, Frank Hutchins.

Charles S. Clark of Washington, D. C., with his family, are at their cottage for the season.

The summer guests are now rapidly arriving. On Saturday, July 4, there will be sixty visitors registered at the Kingsford House.

The mumps and measles patients are now less numerous.

Mrs. Jane Perry, who has been suffering from trouble with the eyes, is much relieved, although the sight of one eye is lost.

The Foss Street M. E. church of Biddeford, were here Monday on their annual Sunday School picnic. The day was a most enjoyable one for all.

Wells Branch

Miss Harriet Goodwin is at home for the summer vacation.

Miss Sara Winslow is spending a few days with friends in town.

Mrs. Everett Perkins and children, of Farmington, N. H., are the guests of Mrs. P. M. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and son of Brockton, Mass., are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Littlefield.

Mrs. Harry Gowen and children of Halifax, N. C., are at C. E. Gowen's for the summer.

Mr. Arthur Bragdon of Brockton, Mass., was the guest of his niece Mrs. E. R. Clark, last Monday.

Mrs. Charles Wendall and children, of Cambridge, Mass., are at Goodwin Farm for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Littlefield has gone to Vermont to spend the summer with her niece, Mrs. E. J. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chick and daughter, were the guests of Orlando Chick last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Kittery, are the guests of Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. F. D. Weeks.

Mrs. Sidney T. Tives at Cape Porpoise.

Miss Helen L. Perkins of this village visited relatives at Cape Porpoise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Penney have been spending several days at Cape Porpoise.

Kennebunk Beach

Jennie Vaughan of Springvale, is working at the Bass Rock this summer. The Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip of Sanford will shortly enjoy a two week's outing here. They will tent out.

Ogunquit

Rain is very much needed in this vicinity. Gardens and hay fields are suffering.

Miss Helen L. Perkins of this village was among the York county girls who graduated from the Gorham Normal school last week.

Mrs. S. A. Grant and daughter, and Mrs. John Jacobs of this village attended the C. E. Convention in Kennebunk Thursday.

Local Notes

Miss Helen Ward is at home from Coaticook, Quebec, where she has been attending school.

We take it for granted that several of our correspondents were too busy to send in their letters this week. We hope next week to have at least a few items from all.

It is the intention of the proprietor and publisher of the Seaside Echo to start this summer sheet as soon as the season warrants as sufficient encouragement has been received from advertisers and others interested, to warrant a most successful season. The Echo was started in a small way in 1901 and while it is only in its infancy as yet, compared to other summer publications we feel sure that it will be received with even more favor this season than heretofore. Miss Doe will have charge of the editorial work, while Mr. James Tucker will look after the advertising and business end. Both of these young people are well qualified for the work as the have had experience in this line before. The Echo will appear as has previously stated, just as soon as is advisable for the good of all concerned. If you have news or advertising to send in address the same to the ENTERPRISE Press, Kennebunk, Maine.

New Industry Assured

All the preliminaries seem to have been brought to a degree of completeness that will warrant the statement that the Alfred Embroidery Company is fully launched. The attempted purchase of the lot threatened some complications at the time, but these have been satisfactorily met and the Littlefield mills privilege has been secured at the original price named. Operations will commence at once in the line of reconstruction. The old buildings will be torn down and others will take their place. It has been thought to use concrete blocks in this construction although the plans are not yet fully complete. It will be several months before actual embroidery manufacture can be commenced but the proposition having become an actuality affords great satisfaction to those interested. This product comes largely from Switzerland and Austria and as to date American manufacturers may be counted on your hand; there seems to be a good opening for operations in this country under the liberal protection of the tariff regulating the trade. There is practically no limit to the demand.

Old Document Found

1835

WELLS, APRIL 13, 1885.

This day the town of wells chose a committee to go and view the place where the opsite party wanted to dig through the Beach and report to September Meeting etc accordingly they meet on the Beach sometime in the summer and viewed the place, but never said anything to us about meeting with them and they were down on the Beach twice and we was not notified neither of these times and before the September Meeting we invited the Committee to come and see our harbour, accordingly they came, and met at Mr. Aaron Maxwell and a Number of the other party met with us, and the matter was discussed on both sides. The committee consisted of five viz: Naum Morrel, Samuel Curtis, Seth Hatch, Walter Littlefield, and Samuel Meldrum. We had Mr. Dane present. Mr. Dane said that the town of wells might quit their right to the Beach, but he said that would avail Nothing, for he considered that the Beach was free for everyone. Consider that the town of wells had no right to the Beach, and no right to dig through the Beach without the voice of the legislature. This committee did not report in favour or against their digging through the Beach, but it was called up in town meeting to see if the town would grant the prayers of the petitioners to dig through the Beach, and it was called up at a late hour of the meeting when all other petitions had been acted upon and was put to vote by the Moderator and was declared to be a vote it was Disputed and the vote was called again and declared to be a vote, but we, not being satisfied, called for a Division of the house and was decided: then John M. Spear started to the meeting that if the town would grant the hundred rods of the Beach, that they might have the privilege of thirty rods in the house which that to dig through; he said that they would go and dig down in the middle of the Beach and would have an engineer and sound and if they could find Nothing but sand they would quit digging; and by this statement they got the vote by a very small majority, according by about the 20 or 21st day of October, we met to see what to do and we chose a Committee to go and see them, while they were to work on the beach digging through. The committee consisted of Capt. Samuel B. Sawyer, James Winn, James Winn Jr., Samuel Littlefield, Joseph Gredford; they went up to see them while they were to work on the beach and Bartlett said that they were a going to dig through let it linger who it would, and accordingly they got through that day. Mr. Aaron Maxwell went to Alfred to see Mr. Holmes. He told him to come home and fill it up when he returned home from Alfred. We went up on the beach and filled it up so that the tide would not run through, we agreed, before we started, Not to say anything to them if they were there watching, it being in the evening when we got to the place where they had dug through, and there we found a number watching. We commenced filling up without saying anything to them and we worked well on to an hour in silence, then we heard some guns fired over the marsh, and in a short time there was a number collected and ordered us off; one appeared with his Gun, we told them we should not go till we stopped the tide from running through, and accordingly we worked about two hours, and then we went home, and the next Morning we went up and completed it; just before we finished it, there was about twenty of them came over with clubs in their hands, and ordered us of or take what follows. They gave us two minutes to clear out but we told them that we had as good a right to fill up as they had to dig out, and in a few minutes they went off without any blows; we finished in a short time and then we went home. Then on the Nineteenth of November, when they commenced digging again, we met and chose a Committee to go up and reason with them and try to convince them of their error of digging through, but they commenced heaving sand at us we told them that we came up to reason with them but they continued heaving sand at us and we withdrew from them, and George Littlefield came out and talked with us and we asked him if he were placed in our stead how he would conduct. He said he would oppose it with all his might. The Committee consisted of Capt. Samuel B. Sawyer, John Jacobs, James Winn, Barak Maxwell and David Maserve. Mr. Jacobs, an old man, had a shovel full of sand hove into the collar of his coat, and then we came home, then on the twenty-first of November we agreed to go and fill it up, accordingly we collected together thirty-three of us; we met at Capt. Samuel B. Sawyers about Nine o'clock in the Morning, while we were there they came down on the beach where they could see us and stayed there some minutes; when we crossed the river in boats, they marched back on the beach and when we had got all over on the beach we called them together and begged of them not to touch them with their shovels nor give them a misbehouden word but for every man to mind his work, and this was the Gen

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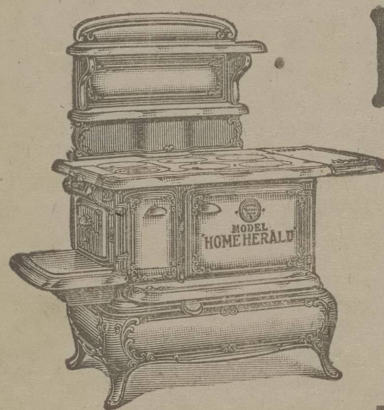
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Another Trolley Accident

An Atlantic Shore Line trolley car heavily laden with passengers, while rounding a curve near a road that leads to the residence of Thomas Nelson Page, the well known author, at York Beach, Saturday, struck a tandem team driven by Mrs. Minna F. Gibson of Washington, D. C., the daughter of Mrs. Page. Mrs. Gibson was driving at a moderate speed when the car struck the carriage. Both she and the coachman were thrown 10 feet in the air, landing at the roadside. The coachman's nose was found to be broken.

Mrs. Gibson was dragged quite a distance and injured about the head and face. Her carriage was completely demolished. She ordered the motorman of the car placed under arrest, claiming that he gave no signal warning.

The passengers on the car, seeing the collision was inevitable, screamed in terror, and two women were overcome with excitement. The motorman escaped unhurt, but was almost crazed by the shock. The carriage horses were caught and were found to have been badly cut. The running board of the car was badly damaged.

A similar accident occurred last year at the same place to an automobile of Dr. W. A. Sizer of Philadelphia.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

In Effect June 22, 1908

TRAINS LEAVE KENNEBUNK
For Dover, Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and Boston, 7.50, 9.30 a. m.; 12.53, 1.38, 4.16, 5.45, 6.44, 8.53 p. m.

North Berwick and Somersworth, 7.50, 9.30 a. m.; 12.53, 1.38, 4.16, 5.45, 6.44, 8.53 p. m.

Kennebunkport, 16.00, 17.00, 18.05, 19.05, 19.40, 19.50 a. m.; 12.55, 1.45, 4.25, 5.55, 7.10, 8.25, 9.0 p. m.

Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard, Portland, 7.30, 17.45, 18.15, 19.01, 19.08, 19.35, 19.40, 19.42 a. m.; 12.10, 12.55, 1.35, 4.44, 19.22, 19.35, 19.45, 19.55, 10.00 p. m.

No. Berwick, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Salem, Lynn and Boston (Via East, Div.), 19.35, a. m.; 12.53 p. m.

For Dover, 16.02, 16.14 p. m.

* Daily. * Daily except Sunday. * Sunday only. * North Berwick only.

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

D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT
Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agen.

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Department Store

245-51 Main St., Biddeford

Glove Sale

50c. 16 button length Lisle Gloves, white and black, all sizes for

39 cts.

\$1.00 16 button length, 2 clasp White Lisle Gloves

50 cts.

\$1.00 16 button length fine quality, black and white Silk Gloves,

69 cts.

Towel Bargains

12 1-2c. Huck Towel, 10 cts., \$1.00 per doz.

Ribbon

Red, White and Blue Ribbon,

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Men's \$1.00 light weight all wool Skirts and Drawers, to close at

75 cts.

Baskets

Round Clothes Baskets, 29c. Round Clothes Hampers,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Dry Mops, 29c. Barrell Ash Can, 98c.

Pott's Flat Iron Sets, 98c.

Stoneware Slop Jars with bail and cover, 59c.

Blue China Berry Sets, 25c.

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