

To Be Successful You  
Must Advertise

# KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE

An Ad In This Paper Will  
Bring You Business

VOL. 9, No. 19

KENNEBUNK, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1913

PRICE, THREE CENTS

AN UP-TO-DATE ADVERTISING MEDIUM

ALL THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS CORRECTLY REPORTED

FIRST-CLASS JOB OFFICE

## Your First Step

in any style of shoes will  
show you the difference  
there is in shoes.

You probably have heard  
of the wonderful com-  
fort of the

## Red Cross Shoes

If you never have ex-  
perienced it for yourself,  
you really have a very  
unusual sensation to look  
forward to

Come in and try on a  
pair of Red Cross Shoes

## Maguire, the Shoelist

Opposite McArthur Library

Biddeford Maine

## NEW WINTER SHOE STYLES

SEE  
OUR  
WINDOW  
DISPLAY

## JOHN F. DEAN

136 Main Street

Biddeford Tel. 246-3

## SPECIAL TOWN MEETING CALLED

For Saturday Afternoon to Complete Unfinished Business  
—Hearing On Sewer Plans

A special town meeting will be held  
Saturday afternoon to choose a member  
of the school committee, two assistant  
engineers, four constables and a truant  
officer.

There is a rumor, not confirmed, that  
the Democratic candidate for superin-  
tending school committee will withdraw  
in the interests of West Kennebunk,  
that village being entitled to representa-  
tion on the board. It is further  
rumored that the Democrats will throw  
their voting strength with Mrs. Ada  
Stetson Lowell, the Progressive candi-  
date.

The selectmen will grant a hearing  
tomorrow afternoon for the laying out  
of a sewer. The total cost, if the town  
votes to adopt the plan in its entirety,  
would be over \$15,000. The plan is in  
sections, however, and when finally  
taken up by the voters in special meet-  
ing can be built in part. The meeting  
tomorrow will in no wise bind the town  
to construct, it is in a way a letter of  
formality, a carrying out of the law re-  
lating to the building of sewers prior to  
final action by the town. Unbiased  
citizens realize that the Scotsman brook  
nuisance must be abated. It is a men-  
ace to every inhabitant of the village  
and the situation should be met by all in  
a spirit of fairness. The abating of the  
nuisance, the more aggravating be-  
cause on the principal street of the  
village, is imperative. A stitch in time,  
etc.

Representative G. N. Stevens of Ken-  
nebunkport has introduced a bill in the  
Legislature which requires the use of  
the ballot when voting appropriations.

It is hoped that the Legislature will  
pass the act. It is another step for-  
ward, a check to reckless expenditures  
by small groups who consider personal  
benefit greater than the public need.  
Mr. Stevens is to be congratulated in  
having his ear to the ground and hear-  
ing the call of the much abused tax  
payers. In town meeting there are  
men who do not vote by the present  
method of raising the hand because  
they do not wish to appear in opposition  
to a measure favored by influential in-  
terests although they believe it is un-  
fair and unnecessary. The secret bal-  
lot will result in a fair expression of the  
majority.

Many locals thought a record was  
made this year when it took two days  
for town meeting, but records in the  
town clerk's office showed that fifty and  
more years ago all was not clear sailing.  
On March 19, 1855, at 10 o'clock a meet-  
ing began which lasted three days. The  
Enterprise is indebted to Mr. James A.  
Fairfield for the following details.

### First day

Met at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.  
Elected John Colby as moderator and  
Stephen Perkins as selectman. Ad-  
journed to March 20 at 9 a. m.

### Second day

Elected George P. Titcomb and  
Tobias Walker as selectmen. Voted  
that all articles in the warrant except  
the choice of all officers, who are chosen  
by ballot, be laid on table; adjourned  
12.30 in the afternoon. Pay of town  
treasurer made \$10, Andrew Walker  
chosen for that office. Adjourned to  
Wednesday, March 21.

## York Dental Club

The monthly meeting of the York  
Dental Club at the McLellan house,  
Monday night, was attended by mem-  
bers from Springvale, Biddeford, Saco  
and Kennebunk. An excellent shore  
dinner was served by the landlord for  
which he received many kindly words.  
Over the cigars a brief business meet-  
ing was held and it was decided to have  
the next meeting in this village. The  
club was formed a month ago at Dun-  
stau, the object being to promote  
sociability. Future meetings will in-  
clude addresses, a ladies' night, an even-  
ing with the cards, etc. The officers  
are Dr. F. P. Graves of Saco, president;  
Dr. D. M. Small of Kennebunk, vice  
president and business manager; Dr.  
Minot of Biddeford, secretary and  
treasurer.

Those present Monday night were:  
Dr. O. F. Brigham of Springvale; Drs.  
F. A. Burnham, H. L. Emmons, E. B.  
Taylor, E. A. Maynard, F. P. Graves  
of Saco; Drs. William B. Traynor, N.  
B. Clements, F. B. Wheaton, M. J.  
Conley and W. E. Hanson of Biddeford;  
Drs. D. M. Small and A. C. Merriman  
of Kennebunk.

## Baptist Brotherhood

The Brotherhood met as usual on  
Tuesday evening at 7.15. After an  
opening hymn and prayer, important  
business matters were dealt with. It  
was decided to reduce the age limit  
from 11 years to 10. Afterwards fol-  
lowed physical exercises and games, a  
very enjoyable evening spent. A hearty  
invitation is given to boys who do not  
attend any Sunday school.

## Coroner's Inquest

A hearing to investigate the death of  
J. D. Cushman, the brakeman who  
was killed on the Boston & Maine rail-  
road, in this village, Tuesday morning  
will be held Thursday morning in town  
hall by Coroner H. H. Purinton. The  
jury was summoned by Constable E. D.  
Dragdon and is composed of Edwin L.  
Littlefield, foreman; Selectman Charles  
C. Perkins, Deputy Sheriff Ernest L.  
Jones, John N. Balch, Elmer M. Rob-  
erts and John W. Bowdoin. The jury  
viewed the body and the place of the  
accident. The body was then sent to  
Portland for burial.

## Webhannet

The next meeting of the Webhannet  
club will be Monday at the home of  
Mrs. Herbert H. Purinton. The pro-  
gram includes roll call; Current Events;  
paper, "American Influence in the  
Philippines," Mrs. Josephine Pollard;  
reading, "Little Brown Brother," by  
Hyatt, Mrs. P. D. Greenleaf and Mrs.  
Georgia Perkins.

## "The Country Doctor"

"The Country Doctor," a four act  
play will be given in the town hall on  
Friday evening by members of the  
Senior class, K. H. S. The proceeds  
will be added to the Washington trip  
funds. The class hopes to start for the  
National Capital March 28.

There has been a good advanced sale  
of seats. The cast follows:  
Thomas Britton, M.D. Deane Brigham  
Howard Wayne, in love with Dolly.  
Sewall Titcomb

Squire Ferguson, the sheriff, Walter Cole  
Sam Birch, the proprietor of the hotel, Harvey Grant  
Zebediah Bunn, who hangs around, Merle Libby  
Eu, that's all, Merton Kilgore  
Ben Shaw, the stage driver, Paul Webber  
Agnes Gilbert, shadowed by fate, Irma Day  
Dolly Britton, the doctor's sister, Bernice Pitts  
Susan Pinnar, his house-keeper, Sadie Clark  
Maria Birch, Sam's wife, Jennie Perkins  
Anna Belle Olmstead, with aspirations, Ruth Park

### SCENES:

Act 1—Office of American House, El-  
neville, N. Y., nine o'clock on an  
evening in January.  
Act 2—Dr. Britton's residence, a morn-  
ing early in the following June.  
Act 3—The same, in the evening, a  
week later.  
Act 4 Same as Act 1, the next morn-  
ing.

## Methodist News

The attendance at church last Sun-  
day afternoon was good, and in the  
evening was extra large. In the after-  
noon Mr. Leech preached on "The Mys-  
tery of Godliness." In the evening Mr.  
O. E. Curtis led the meeting and gave a  
very interesting talk based on the story  
of "The Prodigal Son." At the latter  
meeting an orchestra of four pieces  
assisted in the opening service. This  
is to be a feature of the Sunday evening  
meetings in the future.

At the Landing, on Monday evening,  
Mr. Leech preached on "The Power of  
of Christ to Straighten Lives." Over  
forty were in attendance. Miss Ger-  
trude Young sang a solo.

The W. H. M. S. held a largely at-  
tended sewing meeting at the home of  
Mrs. O. E. Curtis on Tuesday afternoon.

Next Sunday afternoon the pastor  
plans to preach on "Regulated Cerebra-  
tion." In the evening his subject will  
be "Among the Pots."

Your wife and child need a tonic

## BOWDOIN HAS IT!

King's Pure Malt with Hypophosphites  
25c a bottle, \$2.00 a Dozen

Call and let Bowdoin tell you about it.

BOWDOIN, MAIN ST., KENNEBUNK

Telephone bills were rendered on the first day of this  
month and should be paid at once. Prompt payment  
will be appreciated.

You may send your check to the Local Manager or you  
may call in person at Central Office, Odd Fellows Block

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE  
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

# MERCHANTS

Are you taking advantage  
of this paper to tell the peo-  
ple living out of easy reach  
of your store the price at  
which you can deliver goods  
to them by Parcel Post

And what You Will pay for  
their products delivered in  
same way.

# FARMERS

Are you watching the col-  
umns of this paper to get the  
prices at which merchants  
will sell and deliver mer-  
chandise of all kinds at your  
door. It is often cheaper than  
what the mail order house  
asks for the same thing and  
you can be sure it is reliable

# GET TO-GETHER

Let Us Help You

## T. L. Evans & Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

245-247-251 Main St

## Rayo Lamps

Complete with chimney,  
wick and white shane,  
\$2.00 at **\$1.50**

With Decorated shade **\$1.75**

With Green shade **\$2.00**

## Perfection Oil Heater

Smokeless and odorless,  
will heat satisfactorily a  
large room.

Prices guaranteed.  
**\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50**  
and **\$5.00**

T. L. Evans & Co.  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
Biddeford Me.

## Hot Cross Buns

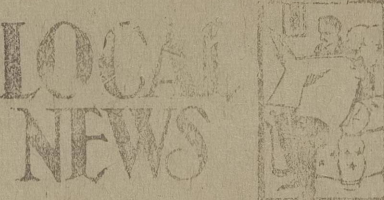
FOR

## Good Friday

at

DARVILL'S BAKERY  
The Home of Good Food

Mrs. Perley Waterhouse, who suffered  
an operation for appendicitis at the  
Maine General hospital last Friday is  
reported improving.



Mrs. Nellie Wormwood is quite ill,

Miss Eula Russell was a Portland vis-  
itor, Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Fairfield has been the vic-  
tim of the grip.

Mrs. Chas. M. Stevens is ill at her  
home at the Landing.

Dr. H. H. Purinton has returned from  
a trip to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christie were  
Portland visitors, Sunday.

F. N. Hall of Boston was a guest the  
early part of the week of A. J. Wiggins.

Miss Maud Sidelinger of Woodville,  
N. H., is the guest of Miss Florence  
Potter.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest L. Jones has  
been one of the recent victims of a grip  
attack.

The Sewing Circle of the W. R. C.  
will meet next Monday evening, at G.  
A. R. hall.

Belle Mitchell, who was recovering  
from a severe attack of erysipelas is  
suffering from a relapse.

James G. Stevens cut his foot while  
chopping wood at Wm. Bartlett's. Dr.  
Barker attended the case.

It is reported that Dr. F. M. Ross has  
purchased the interests in the late S.  
T. Fuller wood lot on the Sea Road.

A special car will run to West Ken-  
nebunk Friday night at 10.45 to accom-  
modate patrons of the high school play.

James Day has returned from a trip  
to Marlboro, Mass. Mrs. Day remains  
in that city to care for a sick daughter.

Joseph Robbins, Walter C. Littlefield,  
and Eugene King, Jr. spent three days  
last week at Kennebunk pond. They  
report good catches of fish through the  
ice.

Last Friday night Myrtle lodge en-  
tertained Hiram lodge. Supper was  
served before and after the degree  
work. At each plate was a carnation  
pink.

Among Kennebunk visitors to Boston  
the early part of the week were Mr.  
and Mrs. P. D. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs.  
P. Raino, Frank H. Barrett and E. W.  
Bonser.

Last Thursday evening the local Re-  
lief Corps entertained Sanford and  
Biddeford corps. Supper was served at  
6 o'clock. Following a business meet-  
ing an entertainment was given.

The Enterprise has been informed  
that Mrs. Sarah A. Haley and Mrs.  
Stronach have been members of the  
Kennebunk School Board, which does  
not give the first opportunity to Mrs.  
Lowell, as has been published.

One of the first acts of the new mem-  
ber of the electric light commissioner  
was to file in the town clerk's office all  
papers, agreements and other valuable  
papers of the board. Two reasons are  
given for this act—first, that they may  
be with the other valuable municipal  
papers in the town safe; second, that  
they may be accessible to all citizens  
who are desirous of inspecting them.







of the Grange who  
served the dinner were  
Miss. Charles Spill  
an Rankin, Mrs. O. J. B.  
Wesley Littlefield, Miss  
Hattie Bawley, Mrs. B.  
field, Mrs. George W. Ha  
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continued on Page 4

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT



### BOOST FOR GOOD ROADS LAW

Much Interest Shown at Meeting Held At Bloomington, Ill.—Many Improvements Are Made.

When a little country town of 700 people raises \$4,200 to put in concrete pavement around the square, it is a sure sign that the good roads germ is active there. This is what the people of McLean, in McLean county, Ill., have done. Now they have hard pavement the year around where before the mud was frequently so deep that it was unsafe for a man to get out of the buggy to tie his horse.

The good roads germ has been working in several places in McLean county. Just outside of McLean is a strip of macadamized road that is still in good condition after eight years of service. Leading southwest from Bloomington is a stretch of the finest country road in the state— asphalt-bound macadam. Out a little farther on the same road a mile or two of water bound macadam is being put in. Next year the plan is to lay a mile of concrete road. Nor does the effort stop with the attempt to get satisfactory hard roads. There are drained, well crowned, well dragged earth roads everywhere—roads that good care has made as perfect as an earth road can be.

These were some of the things that members of the Illinois Highway Improvement association and others saw on a hurried visit to McLean county November 30. They came on invitation of Eugene Funk, a member of the state highway commission, says the Prairie Farmer. They went away more determined than ever to carry the fight for improved roads to a successful finish.

In a talk at the evening meeting President Edens of the highway improvement association stated that the association was not organized primarily in the interests of automobiles, but for the best interests of the state as a whole.

S. E. Bradt of Dekalb county, a road commissioner, said that his township has put in an average of two miles of macadam roads per year for the past seven years, at a cost of about \$4,000 a mile. This money was taken out of the regular road funds. This year a mile of concrete road was put in. Mr. Bradt believes that this will prove the coming material for hard roads, as macadam roads need repairing all too frequently.

State Highway Engineer Johnson stated that if two per cent of the roads in Illinois were paved these hard roads would reach all cities of 3,000 or more inhabitants, with possibly one exception; would reach most of the cities of 2,000 or more; and would serve four-fifths of the through traffic needs of the state. He advocated using the automobile license fund to make a start on such a system.

C. S. Miller of Alexander county stated that the people in the southern end of the state want the state to build the main roads, this to be followed by county improvement of the other roads, with perhaps some help from the state. They also advocate the use of convict labor on the roads, and the abolishment of two-thirds of the present number of highway commissioners.

He was followed by Mr. Donovan of the Highway Commissioners association. He said that the commissioners do not wish to block all changes of the present laws, but they do want fair treatment. He stated that much more would be accomplished under the present system if the commissioners had more money.

There is probably no man in Illinois who knows more about the road question than Homer C. Tice, chairman of the legislative good roads committee. His committee has devoted much time to investigating the problem from every possible angle, and is preparing a very comprehensive report to back up the bill which it will introduce into the legislature. Some of the best information received by the committee was from the rural mail carriers of the state. Answers to the questions sent out by the committee were received from 2,660 carriers.

To Provide Good Roads. Every farmer and every automobilist in the country probably will be interested in knowing that the government, as the result of an appropriation of half a million dollars the last session of congress, is about to co-operate with the several states to provide good roads.

Experiments are to be made in the way of constructing smooth and broad highways in each state, if the authorities of the state agree to expend double the amount of money the government will disburse.

On account of bad roads many farmers report they are unable to get their produce promptly to the market, with the result that they lose millions of dollars annually.

Something or Nothing. The man who despises a top-soll road because it is cheap is the same fellow who scorns fresh air because it is free.

## WON BY GOOD "FRONT"

YOUNG MEDICAL MAN ASCRIBES SUCCESS TO APPEARANCES.

His Movement in the Nature of a "Bluff," but He Had the Ability Properly to Back It.

A young doctor who owns a large medical manufacturing concern contends that his success is due to putting on a good "front." Several years ago after receiving his diploma he settled in a small town and attempted to build up a practice. There already was a doctor there, and the people were exasperatingly healthy.

The doctor thought long (he had plenty of time for meditation). Finally he conceived a plan. He hired two teams of horses for an indefinite time. From morning until night the gaping residents saw the doctor driving madly down the street, apparently hurrying to a patient. The horses were flecked with foam. Each time he went down the street he alternated the teams.

It was a bluff, pure and simple. At the first fork of the roads he would stop and return to his stables by a circuitous route. But it wasn't long before the young doctor had a few calls. He made good in these, for he was proficient. Gradually things began to come his way.

"If the doctor has so many calls he must be good," the people agreed.

As soon as he had accumulated sufficient capital he established his medical manufacturing business. It wasn't large at first, but all the customers he had told others how extremely busy he was, which spoke well for his goods.

"Now I want you to understand," he says to each new employee, "that when your work is finished you are to keep on writing—look overworked. Supposing one of our callers should see you idle; it would make a bad impression. He would think we had nothing to do."

"Saw wood, even when the cord is finished," is his motto.

## FORTUNES STILL TO BE MADE

World Has by No Means Exhausted Opportunities for Men of Limited Means.

There never before was a time when a man with \$10 and a right idea could make a fortune so surely and rapidly as he can to-day, a writer in the Saturday Evening Post asserts. Learned economists used to teach a comparatively dead level of business profits under competitive conditions. If any business offered exceptional profits, capital, they said, would immediately flow into it until the gains were reduced about to the average. If a man made exceptional profits it would be because of "rent"—that is by acquiring some natural resource—or by "monopoly gains." Otherwise about ten per cent. was all one could reasonably expect in any competitive field.

The theory is obviously discouraging to a man with little capital, but experience does not bear it out. On every hand you will find men who began in a competitive field ten, twenty, thirty years ago, with no money, who now have it to burn.

Every new idea that is at all capable of commercial exploitation is a gold mine. The little idea of a moving picture show, for example, has developed a whole procession of millionaires. Retailing in a free competitive field and one of the oldest, but every city can show fortunes made in retailing by men who started with nothing to speak of, except some ideas about business that were superior to the average.

Contrary to a general opinion we believe there never before was a time when, as regards money making, being without capital counted for less than it does today. Where did all these gentlemen in shiny motor cars get their capital? Nine-tenths of them—if you look into it—had none to begin with, and many of them are far from the sere and yellow leaf.

## Satisfaction in Making Sales.

Frequently we hear a customer exclaim impatiently: "Isn't my package ready yet? The clerk who served her is either attending to the wants of another customer, oblivious of the sale just made, or perhaps is at the other end of the counter chatting about personal matters. A sale is not concluded until the customer receives her package and leaves the counter in a satisfied frame of mind. If, after the sale has been made, there are no other customers, the clerk can very profitably fill in time by showing other merchandise at hand—not in an aggressive, sell-at-any-price manner, but quietly and casually, with a few remarks on the quality and style of the goods. This may not mean an immediate sale, but the customer receives a favorable impression of the clerk's attentiveness to her duties, and in all likelihood will ask for that clerk on her next visit to the store.

Salesmanship is an art, and includes much more than merely getting from the shelves the article asked for by the customer. The clerk who recognizes this fact and puts every effort into the work of satisfying customers, whether the sale be a large or a small one, is the one that before long becomes assistant to the head of the department, and later the buyer.

## Talent and Position.

There may be talent without position, but there is no position without some kind of talent.

## FARM ANIMALS



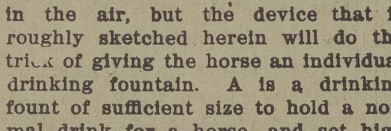
### HORSE TROUGH IS SANITARY

Device Shown in Illustration Will Provide Horse With Clean and Individual Fountain.

(By F. W. FITZPATRICK, in the Scientific American.)

It has been found that the horse trough has proven a prolific means of carrying infection. Hundreds of horses have taken glanders and all sorts of things via that means. Not that the horses touch the iron part of the trough and leave germs there, but simply that a healthy horse drinks immediately after a diseased one and gets the germs, spume, etc., left in the water by the other. The idea suggests itself that the horse be given a hygienic drinking fountain, as is provided for us humans.

We can't expect a horse to put his mouth over a little stream shooting in the air, but the device that is roughly sketched herein will do the trick of giving the horse an individual drinking fountain. A is a drinking fount of sufficient size to hold a normal drink for a horse, and set high or low as deemed best for checked or unchecked horses. It is set upon a standard G that serves as a waste pipe. Inside of this is a supply pipe E and a stopper rod F. HH are perforated drains around a fountain to carry off the water that is slopped over, and D is a little dog fount that simply catches the waste from the overflow above. At some point near the fountain, where a horse has to



Sanitary Horse Trough.

place his front feet in order to drink from the fountain, would be a platform device J, not unlike a scale platform. Normally, the stopper C is in position D and the fount is dry. By a simple system of levels, etc., when a horse approaches to drink he is bound to get his front feet on J (that yields sufficiently to operate the mechanism, but not enough to bother or fuss a horse) which closes down stopper C and opens the valve in E, and as long as he stands there that valve is open and the water is running. When he leaves that position the water is closed off, the stopper rises, and the fount is empty of any residue water. Each horse gets a drink of fresh, clean water and the tank is flushed after every drink. The saving of water over the continuous running tank is also an item in its favor. Plus which, it is an anti-freezing fountain. The water valve can be, as in most hydrants, well below freezing and a self-drawer; and there being no water left in the tank, it is a fount that can be kept in operation all winter. And it would be a simple enough matter to so protect J that that mechanism wouldn't necessarily fill with water and freeze.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Rape is a valuable forage plant for hogs.

Red clover makes an excellent pasture for hogs.

An old straw pile is not the worst kind of winter hog pen.

In shipping lambs, keep the culls at home or sell to local buyers.

Keep a record of each sow to determine her worth as a breeder.

Never kill a pig for market or home consumption until it is ripe or fit.

Hogs are among the most cleanly animals if they are given a fair chance.

Avoid an excessive amount of forage that has been more or less affected by frost.

Handle the young boar carefully. Teach him to obey the word, and to walk ahead of you.

Oil meal is greatly relished by lambs and helps greatly in the fine finish obtained in feeding.

When outdoor exercise and sunshine are lacking, the pigs should have a wide variety of feeds.

Arrange for plenty of yard room, and on all fair days keep the sheep in the open air as much as possible.

Fattening sheep must be made to eat as much as possible, but must never be made to turn from their food.

The shoeing of the farm horses should receive the same attention that is given the road horse or the trotter.

It is a great mistake to keep sheep in a warm pen in winter. Their fleeces protect them, and if they are kept dry they will require nothing else.

Corn gruel is not suitable for little pigs. They should have new milk and lime water and gradually this might be thickened with middlings, oatmeal and flaxseed meal.

## WAGES AND LIVING

Correct Proportion Should Be a Measure for the Most Serious Thought.

### SOME MUST BE LAID ASIDE

Idea Should Be So to Divide Income and Necessary Expenditure as to Be Ready for Any Possible Emergency of the Future.

"What proportion of his wages should a young man save?" is a question recently put to me, and although I have had long experience, both as wage-earner and wage-payer, it seems to me a question to which a direct, concise answer cannot be given. It is largely dependent upon circumstances, and not always under control of the wage-earner.

The first thing to be considered is the family, and this, whether it be father and mother or sisters and brothers, must be properly cared for with the returns from employment of any or every member of the group. If the father has not adopted the habit of saving, or if the mother does not practice and require her household to practice economy in the administration of family affairs, the young man would be justified if he should decline to contribute his all to the household expense account, and he should insist upon making his weekly or monthly deposits in the savings fund.

Returning to the question, my general answer would be that the young man should save all that he can without stinting himself and without doing injustice to any one. He should also be guided by a spirit of charity, making provision, however moderate, for his exercise in reasonable contributions to his church and such other benefactions as may appeal to his better nature.

It is an ancient axiom, based upon the Old Testament Scriptures, that every one should give a tenth of gross receipts to the Lord, that is to say, to the work of making the world better, no matter in what particular way. This may have been a good rule in old times, but is not altogether a sufficient one for our times. Many a one should give two-tenths, and so, along up to five-tenths of the income. Others might be doing wrong by giving away half a tithe.

As I have said, it all depends upon circumstances. If every young man will study the wage problem as he should he will practice personal economy, and if possible, save something all the time, increasing the percent age with every increase in his wage or salary. The reason must be obvious to him; temporary loss of employment or illness may befall, or he may determine that he must marry a wife. In these cases a savings account becomes a great relief and comfort. The tendency of the age is toward wanton extravagance. Conscientiousness in service, industry, frugality, sobriety, a prudent exercise of charity, with the habit of saving up, however little, for the future, should result in a contented heart for every young man.

## Holland's Women Workers.

Queen Wilhelmina ordered the statistical department of Holland last summer to investigate the extent to which married women are employed in factories and industrial occupations in the Netherlands. The investigation was made by women factory inspectors and the report has just been published.

The investigators visited and talked with 5,620 married women employed in 1,154 working places, three-fourths of whom were between the ages of 20 and 40. The average earnings of those employed in steady work does not exceed three dollars a week, while those employed in seasonal trades do not average above \$1.93.

One-fourth of the number investigated work because of the insufficient earnings of their husbands, the husbands of ten per cent. were out of work and 20 per cent. were widows or divorced or abandoned by their husbands. The remainder worked because their husbands were either ill or drunkards. Eight per cent. worked to save money, 45 per cent. did all their own housework, 15 per cent. did their housework with the assistance of a woman relative or child, ten per cent. did only the family laundry, while the remainder confided the housework to their hired help, or the mother of either husband or wife.

## Assistants Who Really Assist.

I was talking with a prominent business man the other day about the difficulty of obtaining really satisfactory service from those he employed. He said he was finding it increasingly difficult to get helpers who really help. "Young men and women," he observed, "are too eager to get to the top of the ladder without working their way up, run by, run. They slight the small things, not realizing or caring that the small things well performed make up a perfect whole. If boys and girls starting out in life would just put their whole souls into their work, determined to make a success, there would be fewer 'fall-downs.'"

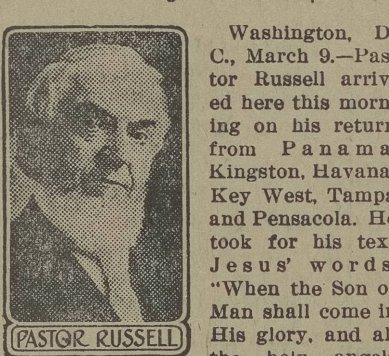
## Work and Rest.

Work secures the rich reward of rest; we must rest to be able to work well, and work to be able to enjoy rest.

## THE GRANDEST OF INAUGURATIONS

Inauguration of Messiah's Kingdom Will Eclipse All Others.

It Will Be a Marriage Feast and an Inaugural Ceremony Combined—Jesus' Victory Through Death Constituted His Divine Election to Be King of Kings and Lord of Lords—Immediately He Betrothed a Bride—Centuries of Wedding Garment Preparation.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Pastor Russell arrived here this morning on his return from Panama, Kingston, Havana, Key West, Tampa and Pensacola. He took for his text Jesus' words, "When the Son of Man shall come in His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the Throne of His glory." (Matthew 25:31.) He said:

When six thousand years ago man transgressed the Divine command and came under the sentence, "Dying thou shalt die," he was cast out of Eden, that in the unprepared earth he might pay the death penalty. Even then, in the declaration that the Seed of the woman would eventually bruise the serpent's head, God implied an ultimate victory for humanity over Satan, sin and death.

Later, God's Covenant with Abraham told that victory would come through his posterity, but did not explain how. Centuries later, Abraham's favored posterity, Israel, came into Covenant relationship with God through Moses. Their hope was to keep God's Law so thoroughly, as to merit everlasting life, and be competent to deliver humanity from sin and death. However, centuries of effort proved that none could keep the Divine Law satisfactorily.

The next Divine lesson was one of faith. Israel could not keep the Law satisfactorily—could not, therefore, have everlasting life, could not teach others to do what they could not do. The lesson of faith was that they should look forward to a coming Messiah—"a Prince and a Savior."

Various were their hopes respecting Messiah. The promises were scanned to note something concerning Him. Through the prophets God foretold that Messiah was to be the antitype of both David and Solomon, of Aaron and Melchizedek—very great. He was to reign from sea to sea (Psalm 72:8).

Israel looked forward with pride to the day when Messiah would exalt them very highly in the earth, and associate them with Himself in blessing all people. These good hopes have held them together as no other people have ever been held. They are still waiting, though disconcerted by the evidences that others are in some respect more favored than they.

## Messiah and the Jubilee at Hand.

At last Israel's Star of Hope is rising! At last the prophecies tell that her morning of joy is about to dawn; and that "the desire of all nations shall come." Not merely are Jews claiming that Messiah's Day is nigh; but Christian Bible students see the same. Mohammedans also see. Free Masons claim the same. All men are in expectation of something wonderful.

The multiplied blessings in the inventions of the last half-century bespeak the New Dispensation. If the preparations are so grand, what will be the Inauguration and Reign itself!

## Inauguration Scene of Our Text.

Leading in the grand procession picture is the Son of Man, following whom are all the holy messengers; but with Him upon His Throne will be His Bride class—a saintly few. Thus it is written: "When Christ . . . shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory."—Col. 3



## Wells Meeting

Continued from Page One

Littlefield in presenting resolutions on the death of George G. Hatch, for many years town clerk, was a touch of sentiment at the right time and in an appropriate place.

Town Clerk Storer was given a handsome vote of confidence. The attempt to discredit his acts as chairman of the building committee, in the latter part of the day, was not successful. Opponents gave him a trying hour, but he came out victorious.

Hon. Lamont A. Stevens, formerly state auditor, was given close attention when he addressed the meeting. Citizens of all faiths showed by their attitude and in general conversation that they were proud of his successful administration as a state official.

Two men were much missed. They were detained at home by illness and many were the good thoughts sent them. As one citizen expressed it:—"Town meeting without genial Bill Wells and aggressive Will Tripp seems like a play with the leading actors left out."

Kennebunk friends of Charles H. Davis, who is employed at the Ocean National Bank, were pleased with the big vote he received for town treasurer.

For quick thinking and prompt action Lucius R. Williams should be presented with the blue ribbon. It developed over the commission of the tax collector. A motion had been made to reduce the rate from one to one-half percent. Messrs. Rankin and Jacobs, republican and democratic candidates arose and said they would not serve, if elected, for one-half of one percent. Mr. Williams then stated that two responsible citizens, willing to give bonds would gladly collect the taxes at the reduced rate. On inquiry the names were given. The half of one percent went through with a bang. By this action and their own position the republican and democratic candidates were taken out of the running next Monday. The Progressive was not eliminated, however, and it looks like a lone field. The knowledge that Mr. Williams is a leading Progressive adds to the acid in the dish that was prepared for and accepted by the Republican and Democratic candidates for tax collector.

### Kennebunkport

The union meeting in the Baptist church on Sunday evening was well attended, considering the bad state of the street and sidewalks, owing to the warm weather and the melting snow and ice. Rev. Thomas Cain presided and was the first to speak on the program, which presented the life and work of David Livingstone, the pioneer African traveler and missionary. Mr. Cain was followed by Rev. E. A. Goodwin, Rev. J. M. Chambers and Rev. Thomas P. Baker. A series of resolutions was adopted protesting of the passing of a bill now before the Legislature looking to a division of certain public school funds with institutions not under the direct or indirect control of the public school authorities.

Thursday evening of this week Rev. D. E. Holt, District superintendent of the Maine Conference will speak at 7.30 o'clock. All not attendants upon other meetings that evening are cordially invited to be present. The business session of the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the conclusion of Dr. Holt's address.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. F. E. Clough last Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's Praying Band met with Mrs. Chisholm on Monday evening.

James M. Durrell, who has been seriously ill, is able to be about again.

H. B. Dennett, so long in business in this village, has disposed of his stock and good will to Wilbur F. and Walter Goodwin, who have taken charge of the business. Walter Goodwin, who has been in the store of his brother Charles, will remain there until his brother returns from the South, probably about the 1st of May.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist church was held on Friday evening, when it was voted to call the class the Daughters of Wesley Ladies' Bible class. After the meeting a poverty social was held, which was much enjoyed by those present. Coffee and "wringers" were served, and fines were imposed on such as were not properly garbed.

### Cape Porpoise

Herbert W. Nunan, who is employed by the Atlantic Decorative Company of Boston, spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

Edgar G. Huff is confined to the house by trouble in the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhodes of Saco spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Seavey.

The drama "Willowdale" will be given in Pinkham's hall, Saturday evening, March 15th, for the benefit of the Atlantic Rose Company. Doors open at 7.30; curtain rises at 8 p. m. Admission 20c; reserved seat 30c.

## WELLINGS IN OUR NEIGHBORING VILLAGES

### West Kennebunk

Roy Taylor has bought out his father's business and real estate. Walter Johnson of Kennebunk expects to work for him this summer.

Mr. C. F. Grant is slowly improving.

Little Miss Maxine Clark is boarding for the present at Harland Waterhouse's.

Sophy, wife of Ivory Murphy, died last Saturday night, after a long illness, of heart trouble. Deceased was 47 years and leaves a husband, one daughter and two sons. Interment was at Greenwood cemetery, Biddeford, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Prentiss Day is comfortable.

The property of the late Charles P. Dutch was appraised last Tuesday afternoon by B. Frank Titcomb, Charles K. Littlefield and Sylvester Carle.

Lawyer Elvington Spinney of North Berwick was in town on business last week Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Clark has gone to Natick, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Otis of North Berwick were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Clark.

James Holland is quite sick with rheumatism.

The Skating Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Clark this evening.

Truman Littlefield spent Sunday in Biddeford.

Thomas Jones had a birthday last Monday and received thirteen birthday cards.

The Bodwell sawmill has been moved from Stebbins in South Sanford onto the Mitchell lot here, adjoining the twine mill.

Dr. Ross has purchased the Fuller lot.

Mr. Sylvester Hatch of Alewife has been the guest of his son, William Hatch.

Frank Wakefield was canvassing here Monday for fruit trees and nursery stock.

Frederick Smith of Alewife is very sick with pneumonia.

Miss Etta Allen of Springvale was home over Sunday and Monday. It being town meeting in Sanford the shoe shop closed for the day.

### Town House

The Lombards are an afflicted family just now. Mrs. Ben Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard are all on the sick list. Mrs. Merrill is caring for them.

Although the weather was severely cold, about fifty attended the Grange circle Friday evening. A good time is reported.

Miss Martha Averill, who has been ill with tonsillitis is improving.

The supper of the First Congregational church at Mrs. Hill's has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, widow of the late Horace Smith, celebrated her 90th birthday on Tuesday, March 4th, 1913. She received 70 souvenir cards besides letters and other tokens of remembrance.

The following original verses were sent by her old friend, Rev. C. H. Gates formerly of Kennebunkport, now of North Wilbraham, Mass., himself in his 90th year and wonderfully well preserved in body and mind.

#### BIRTHDAY GREETING

Your partner has gone, but a dear one is left,  
Strange our life history, but all for the best.

Wonderful your record, of full ninety years,  
Most of them happy, a few only with tears.

More than three score and ten years have fled,  
These years like an arrow, how quickly have sped,

Why should we mourn for what cannot return?

Why wish our infirmities continued so long?  
Is not there an hour of purest delight,  
Where all are immortal, and there is no night.

Some graceful lines were received also from Mrs. Sarah Rideout Abbott.

#### Gothic Priory Desecrated.

The Gothic priory of Rochefoucauld, France, dating from the year 1000, has been acquired by a butcher, who will use it as a pig-breeding establishment.

### BOUDOIR ARTICLES TO MATCH

Pretty Pincushion and Tidy, Alike in Design and Make, to Hang Each Side of Mirror.

Our sketch shows a pretty pincushion and tidy, designed to match each other and for hanging up on either side of the mirror.

For the tidy, a diamond-shaped piece of cardboard is used as a foundation and this board is covered with pale blue silk upon the upper part of which a white Tudor rose has been worked. A pocket is arranged across the lower half and upon the front of it the floral design is repeated. The tidy is edged with a white silk cord carried into three little loops on either side and again at the base. At the top a loop of white ribbon, finished



off with a smart bow, is attached by which the tidy may be suspended from the post of the mirror.

The pincushion is made in exactly the same way, but the cardboard must be well padded on both sides with cotton wool prior to covering it with the silk and the sketch so clearly shows the nature of the cushion that further description is unnecessary.

In large towns and cities where smoke and fog so quickly soils delicately colored materials, it would perhaps be advisable to carry out these articles in darker colors, and green silk with gold embroidered, cord and ribbon, would look equally pretty and effective and last much longer.

### DRIFTS FROM THE NURSERY

Modern Children More Analytical Than Those of the Past—Hints for the Mother of Little Ones.

Children are growing more critical. They demand practice as well as preaching from their parents, and are not put off with platitudes.

Time was when a patriarchal profile, a snowy beard, and certain facility in quoting Scripture were more than enough to impress a whole family with a due sense of what it owed to the head of the house. Something more is needed nowadays, and the mother or father who wishes to maintain the love and respect of the modern child must conform to a very high standard indeed. They are no longer allowed to shield their shortcomings behind the Fifth Commandment.

Very serviceable and economical bibs can be made out of the medium-sized Turkish towel. Cut it into halves, and then divide each half again, making in all four pieces. Cut the plain edges of each in a semi-circular form for the neck, bind these with tape, leaving strings long enough to tie easily. Outline the bibs with cross stitch in red cotton, and they are ready for use.

#### Wear White When Traveling.

A physician who has had a good deal of experience attending the victims of railroad wrecks sounds the knell of the black dressing gown, silk, muslin or wool, no matter what the material, so often worn by women traveling at night.

"When traveling at night women should make it a point to wear white even more than when sleeping safely at home in their own beds," said this doctor. "More than once in my own experience among railroad wrecks I have known women wearing black traveling nightgowns or dressing gowns to be passed by in the search for victims."

"They had been made unconscious by injury or else had fainted through shock and fright; and nurses and doctors searching for victims failed to find them simply because their carefully donned black night robes made them indistinguishable in the surrounding darkness."

#### Millinery Indications.

Ribbon trimmings continue exceedingly strong, says the Dry Goods Economist. Fancy edged novelties and flowered ribbons in Bulgarian colorings, in narrow widths, are especially favored. Moire and faille ribbons are favored plain varieties. The vogue for ribbon trimmings is expected to promote interest in floral decorations, and some little evidence of this result is already noticeable in an increased demand. Extremely small flowers, such as white and blue forget-me-nots and roses are leaders. Among the decided floral novelties are flat silk roses in Bulgarian colors. Small silk apples are also liked. Small bouquets, very slender aigrettes and narrow wreaths are the leading forms of employment.

### With the Men and Boys

The caucuses for the boys' town meeting which were planned for Saturday afternoon had to be put over as the high school voters' list was not filed in time.

The three basketball games, Saturday night, furnished another good live entertainment at the hall. The Town team defeated the Old Orchard Athletic club five by one point in a great contest; the Jolly Six of Saco Road held the Shooting Stars down to 4 to 6, and the Grammar School Seconds won from the Kennebunkport Juniors by a safe margin.

Sunday afternoon the County leaders in work for boys met in the Congregational vestry here and discussed plans for making the spring and summer activities pleasant as well as profitable ones for the boys. At the next meeting, Sunday, April 6th, pastors, Sunday school superintendents and men teachers of boys' groups of the county will be present to assist in outlining a county plan of uniform class programs.

The evening school for employed boys moved into the new quarters over Bodge's store, Monday night, and all are very much pleased with the place. The new tables and chairs could not be secured in time so tables were borrowed from the Baptist dining room and settees from the Congregational vestry. One new student enrolled and another instructor has been added to the faculty.

Last evening the republican caucus of the boys' town meeting was held at the home of Joe Dane, Jr., the party having chosen the following voters for a town committee a short time previous: P. Webber, chairman; J. Dane, secretary; J. Ross, S. Davis and D. Grant. Due notices of the caucus were posted in conspicuous public places. The results of the caucus follow:—For moderator, no candidate; town clerk, G. Day; selectmen, H. White, P. Webber and L. Hatch; assessors, ditto; overseers of the poor, ditto; town treasurer, J. Dane, Jr.; collector of taxes, F. Russell; road commissioners, D. Grant, W. Wentworth and J. Davis; auditor, L. Titcomb; superintending school committee, F. Sanborn; chief engineer, C. Hamilton; assistant engineer, no candidate; forester, L. Davis; truant officer, no candidate; town hall agent, J. Ross; constables, S. Weeks, Dem., G. Authier, J. Riley, Dem., R. Davis, L. Drown, R. Whicker, Dem., C. Jackson and S. Titcomb, Dem; town agent, no candidate; and electric light commissioner, J. Darvill. Joseph Dane, Sr., acted as adult advisor of the caucus. The Progressive town committee is composed of M. Kilgore, chairman; H. Grant, secretary. C. Hicks, H. Smith and E. Hutchens and met yesterday afternoon at the home of the chairman to transact such business as comes under its head. Their caucus is being held at the town hall this afternoon. The town committee of the Democratic party was organized Monday evening and have called their caucus for this evening at the home of S. Weeks. Town meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, March 22 as a special meeting of the senior town meeting comes this week Saturday. All articles and petitions have to be filed by Friday night, March 14th, if they get into the warrant. The boys' town meeting is already proving to be a very practical educational feature in the community.

A series of special weekly entertainments begin Saturday night when two teams of the High School Girls' Athletic Club play their first public game of basketball and the Shooting Stars meet the Biddeford Young Men's Club team at the town hall. Next week the town team will play a strong visiting team and the Grammar School Club First team will meet an out-of-town aggregation for the first time. Gymnasium features will also be on the program and a comic basketball contest is being arranged. The employed boys' club is planning an evening's entertainment for the first week in April, the proceeds to be used for night school purposes.

### George G. Hatch

George G. Hatch, 71 years of age and for many years town clerk of Wells died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Anna M. Durrell of that village Sunday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock. He had been in failing health for a year, but the immediate cause of death was the shock to his mind and nerves occasioned by a fire from a stove which ignited his clothes and enveloped his body the preceding Wednesday.

Mr. Hatch was a native of Wells, the son of Nason and Susan B. (Smith) Hatch. His life was that of a business man. His townsmen honored him many times with public office. His wife was Anna L. Gerry, who died in 1885. Funeral services were held this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Wilkins officiating. The impressive Masonic service was read at the cemetery.

#### Probably in Both.

"Yes, smoking is an expensive habit. When one gives his friends cigars all the year round his loss is no little one." "Do you mean in cigars or in friends?"—Ulk.

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### THE BARGAIN STORE

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### Saco Road and Vicinity

Edna Benson has just returned from a delightful visit with her friend, Miss Blanche Fiske of Dover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Littlefield, who have been spending the winter in California, returned last week.

Celia Martin and Marion Chick, who attend the Gorham Normal school have been at their homes sick the past two weeks. They returned Monday.

There will be an Easter concert at the Methodist church Easter.

The entertainment given by the new Bible Class last Friday evening was a most laughable and enjoyable event. After a business meeting at which it was voted to have the name of the class The Daughters of Wesley, a poverty party was held and doughnuts and coffee served and games and conversation were in order.

The District Superintendent Holt will be at the M. E. church Thursday evening. A church supper will be served in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

Last Friday afternoon The Misses May Louise Twambly gave a very pretty tea for Mrs. Oliver H. Perkins, nee Marion Wentworth of Kennebunk Beach at their home near Ocean Ave.

Rumor says that F. W. Goodwin has bought the Hardware business of Henry Dennett. Mr. Dennett retires on account of health.

The Boys Club was given a supper at the Congregational by the several Churches and people of Kennebunkport the proceeds to go to pay expenses.

The school play will not be given next week as was expected. They hope to present it the first week of next term. This play promises to be a very good one. A feature of this play will be the singing between the acts of Miss Gladys Stinson one of Biddeford's most noted and beautiful singers. Stanley Pierce, the boy singer and wonder will also sing—with the play, and these beautiful singers, the entertainment should prove a great success.

Miss Helen Plaisted, assistant teacher, invited to her home in Gorham to spend the week-end, R. Lawrence Ross, George McCabe, Ruth Emery and Clifford Maling. Ross, much to his regret, was unable to be one of the party on account of sickness in the family. The others report a most delight visit, the time of their life. Miss Plaisted is a royal entertainer.

#### Ancient Definitions of Beauty.

He used to say that personal beauty was a better introduction than any letter; but others say that it was Diogenes who gave this description of it, while Aristotle called beauty "the gift of God;" that Socrates called it "a short-lived tyranny;" Theophrastus, "a silent deceit;" Theocritus "an ivory mischief;" Carneades, "a sovereignty which stood in need of no guards;"—Diogenes Laertius, A. D. 200.

#### Daily Thought.

"Every human soul has celestial energy which can attract power."

### Kennebunk Beach

A few neighbors and friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Henry Yorke Saturday evening of last week. Phonograph selections were played and music was enjoyed; games were also played. A delicious supper was served. The party departed at a late hour, after having spent a very enjoyable evening.

The W. P. M. club met with Mrs. J. Babine Wednesday of last week. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Belle Walsh's, Mrs. Amato will entertain.

Mrs. R. E. Littlefield was a recent visitor of the following places in the interest of the York County Children's Aid Society. Saturday, Augusta, Monday, South Berwick and Somersworth, N. H.

Mrs. R. K. Wentworth is on the sick list. Dr. Lord attends.

Mr. B. C. Crabtree spoke on "Mission Work" at the Pines Sunday School, Sunday, which was much enjoyed.

### Local Notes

Among Kennebunk citizens who went to Wells Monday for the town meeting were Edwin I. Littlefield, A. W. Bragdon, James McBride, W. O. Littlefield, Herbert Hall, A. J. Wiggins, Lewis Lahar, Charles H. Brown, Don Chamberlin, Elmer Roberts and Oscar Clark.

Ivy temple, Pythian Sisters entertained Union temple of Biddeford, Nonesuch temple of Oak Hill and Pine Cone temple of Saco last night. A regular session was held and nine were initiated, five knights and four ladies. Degree Master Frank Towne received special comment for the team work. A fine banquet was served.

Evidence at Augusta showed that the county buildings at Alfred were not in so bad a condition as the citizens of that town would have the public believe. The hearing developed the fact that Sanford wants to be the shire town and is willing to contribute about \$50,000 for new buildings. Saco has a like offer as an inducement to be the county seat. Money for repairs or a change of location is unlikely.

From the sale of a \$50,000 farm to the recovery of a wandering bull pup, you can put your faith in the want ads.

They are great little hustlers, and are never off duty.