

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

VOLUME 46.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
\$2.50 if not paid within the year.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1891.

PORTER & JONES, Editors and Proprietors.
Entered as Second Class Mail.

NUMBER 13

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CHEWING GUM

A delicious confection as much enjoyed by ladies and gentlemen as by children. The best physicians recommend its use after each meal.

It sweetens the breath, aids digestion, preserves the teeth and hardens the gums. ALL DEALERS SELL IT.

A SAMPLE PACKAGE IS SENT

FREE TO ALL

WHO ADDRESS THE MANUFACTURERS.

JONES & PRIMLEY CO., Elkhart, Ind.

GOOD ADVICE

BROWN—"Hello, Jones, how well you are looking. What is the secret of it?"
JONES—"My wife uses the THREE CROW brand of extract and spices exclusively. If you want to enjoy your food you had better do likewise. They are sold by the grocers and prepared by JOHN BIRD COMPANY."

BROOMS.

We have them again

2 for 25 cts.

Worth 50 cents.

FLOUR

Worth 45.50, warranted, for

\$5.75.

KEC PRESERVES

do down to close out at

50 cts.

a keg; sells everywhere for 60c.

RICE

25 lbs. \$1.00.

RAISINS

3 lbs. 25 cts.

Very nice.

MOLASSES.

New Orleans.....33c.

Barbadoes.....30c.

Fancy Pines.....40c.

Been selling for 60c.

Fancy Barbadoes.....40c.

Been selling for 50c.

TEA.

A straight Fancy Garden Port.

moosa Oolong for

45c cts.

per lb.; worth 70c—only a few

cheats left.

C. E. TUTTLE.

306 Main St. Spear Block.

NEW STORE! NEW STORE!

S. G. PRESCOTT & CO.

wish to thank the public for the liberal patronage they have received thus far, and to say that they are more than pleased with the success of their Flour Trade. Our

FLOUR

has given perfect satisfaction, and we have about

Bought Before the Rise!

which we shall close out

AT OLD PRICES

Every barrel is a bargain, and is warranted to be as represented or money refunded. If your flour barrel is empty give us a call and have it replaced by a full one.

Guaranteed to Please in Both Quality and Price!

AT THE NEW STORE OF

S. G. Prescott & Co.

TILLSON'S WHARF.

Telephone connection.

ICE

This is to notify the citizens of Rockland that the

Rockland Ice Co.

have cut and loaded from 1200 to 1500 tons of ice at Chickawake Pond and will

Commence Delivery of Same May 1st

ICE

Orders left with Herbert Allen or at Thorndike & Hix's Store.

SUGAR TURNIPS.

They have sugar turnips at Rose Hill Farm and they are just delicious. If your grocer does not keep them send your order direct to

B. A. EMERY.

Rose Hill Farm, O'Leary's Head.

150 YEARS A SUFFERER

....AND....

Hundreds of Dollars Wasted

FOR MEDICINES.

Allen's Sarsaparilla

CURES HER.

903 Congress St., Portland, Me., Sept. 29, 1890. I have suffered continually for the last 15 years with pain in the kidneys and bladder. Some times I would have sharp darting pains, and at others it would be a steady dull ache, but it was continual suffering from one day to the next. I could not describe it if I should try. The use of medicine was accompanied by smarting and burning, and my bowels were continually constipated. I have not been free from pain for 15 years until I began to take ALLEN'S SARSAPARILLA. About 4 days after beginning to use I began to feel better, and before I had taken a bottle was entirely free from pain and have not had any since. My bowels also have been free and regular for the first time in many years. ALLEN'S SARSAPARILLA has done for me what no other medicine could do, as I have tried everything and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine, but nothing ever helped me one-tenth part as much as one bottle of ALLEN'S SARSAPARILLA. If anybody doubts these statements, they can read and hear it from my own lips. I shall be pleased to tell it.

MRS. T. E. CORRIN.

ALLEN'S SARSAPARILLA

Is the only Sarsaparilla for the price that is guaranteed to cure Scrofula, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Piles, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Sick Headache, Night Sweats, Weak Stomach, Female Weakness, Dropsy, Bells, Pimples, Humors, Salt Rheum, General Debility and all diseases of the Blood, Stomach, Kidneys and Liver.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE YOUNG LADY,

Agent of Armour & Co., Chicago, is

At the Store of W. F. NORCROSS

307 Main Street, Dispensing

Delicious Hot Beef Tea

FREE TO ALL.

Everybody invited to call and try the beverage.

W. F. NORCROSS

13-13

AGENTS WANTED

Good Salary

To take orders for our trees and a full line of nursery stock. Only those over 25 years of age who can furnish good references, need apply. We give employment the year round, and pay all expenses. Write to Geo. W. Chase, 100 Main St., Boston, Mass.

HOMER N. CHASE & CO., Auburn, Me.

EMPLOYMENT

For Reliable MEN.

WORK Steady. Salary or Commission

W. H. CHASE & CO.,

23 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

New York Maine & New Brunswick STEAMSHIP LINE.

TO NEW YORK DIRECT.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Commencing SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1891, the regular sailing date of the steamer "MILLYN" from New York to Rockland, Portland, Belfast, Liverpool and London, will be Tuesday, 12 o'clock noon.

Passengers who prefer to purchase tickets without meals will be accommodated as follows: Rockland and Belfast, \$1.00; Portland, \$1.50; Liverpool, \$2.00; London, \$3.00. Tickets, without meals, will be sold, good for thirty days, as follows: Between New York and Rockland, \$1.00; between New York and Portland, \$1.50; between New York and Belfast, \$2.00; between New York and Liverpool, \$2.50; between New York and London, \$3.50. For terms, etc., apply to J. T. LATHROP, Agent, Rockland.

FOR SALE

The Levi G. Perry place situated in the village of O'Leary's Head in the town of South Thomaston, Maine, consisting of a magnificent view of Penobscot bay and the open ocean; good house containing eight furnished rooms; lot containing one acre of land; would make a fine summer residence, if being situated but a few steps from the sea water. For terms, etc., apply to C. M. WALKER, 13-13.

Real Estate Broker, 347 Main St., Rockland.

FARM FOR SALE

Situated at the "Head of the Lake" in Hope, contains 60 acres of good land; cuts about 25 tons of hay; good pasture, well watered; good wood lot. Buildings consist of a story and a half house with ell, all finished, painted and blinded; barn 40x60 with cellar. Two wells of water. In under good cultivation and is one of the prettiest places in Knox county. Will be sold low if sold soon. Good reason for selling. Inquire on the premises of GEO. CHROCKETT, No. 8 Purchase Street.

FARMS FOR SALE

Several farms in the interior of the counties of Knox, Lincoln and Waldo for sale at extraordinary low prices. The best of the country, good soil, good water, etc. Terms easy. Will exchange two farms for places near the coast. Correspondence solicited. All those inquiring of H. BLISS, JR., Washington, Me.

FOR SALE

At South Thomaston, Me., a farm of over 100 acres, under good cultivation; two new houses; barn 24x24; plenty of good water; 1 1/2 story house; farm implements, etc.; with or without stock; good hunting and fishing. Side walks go by the door. Terms easy. For particulars apply to H. BLISS, JR., Thomaston, Me., or at the place, south Thomaston.



The New Way of Voting.

We present our readers who are interested in the new secret ballot bill (and who is not) an illustration of the manner in which polling places will be fixed. The electro shows the whole thing very plainly, not omitting the big pollman. When we vote in 1892 and see this arrangement in full working order we shall have reason to rise up and call the legislators who made it possible blessed.

The bill is long and full of legal phraseology but when stripped of useless words and brought down to hand can prove to be a very simple but effective affair.

AS EASY AS EVER TO VOTE.

The City Fathers will appoint four clerks for each voting place. These officers are sworn to be faithful and hang on for two years. These men take their stations inside the rail. The names of the candidates of the various parties will be on one ballot, and will be plainly designated "Republican," "Democratic," etc. These ballots will be about 4x5 inches in size. When I enter the room to vote I give my name to one of these clerks and he calls out the name in a distinct tone, after which I enter between the guard rails as shown in the illustration. The clerk gives me a ballot and checks my name on the list. I then turn round and enter the "beer stall," take the pencil and mark an X opposite the party group of names. In case I don't want to go the straight ticket I can mark X opposite such names as I do want to vote for, after marking my vote I fold it up in the same shape it was in when I received it, and then deposit it in the box, feeling, perhaps, that I voted free and untrammelled for the first time in my life.

Not more than two voters in excess of the number of voting places are permitted inside the enclosed space at one time.

One week before election, printed lists of all the candidates are sent to the towns, with their names, residences and political standing, which will be posted up in public places.

Large specimen ballots will be posted up in public places.

At the opening of the polls the seals of the ballots will be publicly broken by the election officers.

The municipal officers sixty days before the election will divide the polling districts into not less than three hundred voters each, these

ROCKPORT.

Barclay J. Bowers, Magazine, arrived in Philadelphia, April 3.

Carleton, Norwood & Co's old sail-loft is being moved and fitted as a store house for lumber; a new sail loft will be built.

Robert Cain has purchased the house on Summer street owned and occupied by J. I. Foster, Esq. Mr. P. will erect a house on Union street, on the lot adjoining Mrs. G. L. Pascoe's.

Barclay Addie Morill, Andrews, was towed to Portland on Thursday, where she will finish loading. E. A. Morill of the Rockport Ice Company will take passage in her for Demerara.

The schooner building in Carleton, Norwood & Co's yard, is planked, houses framed, decks are being laid; she is named Emma Knowlton, and will be commanded by Capt. J. Allen Hudson of Edgartown, Mass.

Quarterly meeting services at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, April 3d conducted by Presiding Elder Warrick. The pastor of the church, Rev. M. G. Prescott, has been confined at home with a severe cold.

PERSONALS.—G. E. Carleton and R. W. Carleton were in Boston last week. G. W. Carleton of Phillips Exeter Academy is spending his vacation at home. Mrs. Lina Barrett is in New York. John Loveloy left Monday for New York, to join the bark Richard Parsons, Thomaston, for the voyage to West coast of South America.

School corporation meeting, Tuesday evening March 31st. P. J. Carleton was re-elected director for a third term; Corydon York elected clerk. Voted to raise \$500 for a free High School, double the amount appropriated in other years; a committee were appointed, consisting of J. S. Foster, Esq., Benj. Paul, J. I. Linell, to negotiate for a lot for a High school building, and report at the next annual meeting.

C. L. S. C. meeting at Mrs. C. L. Pascoe's, March 30. A pleasant gathering; the lesson for the evening, "The Church in the United States," was followed by a fine paper on the churches established in this country by Spanish colonists, also by a reading of a poem of Mrs. Macé, entitled, "A Legend of Los Angeles." The April Chautauque contains among the list of graduates for last year, three from Beauchamp Circle, Mrs. Hattie Wiley, Misses Florence E. Richards and Blanche A. Hewitt.

A BARGE.

Chas. Scribner's Sons will shortly publish "Emu Passes and the Rebellion at the Equator," by A. J. Montague-Jepson, one of Stanley's officers. Henry M. Stanley commands the work. It is truly a companion book to "Stanley's Darkest Africa." All who desire a copy of this valuable and most interesting work should address the authorized agent, R. B. FILLMORE, 48 Grace St., Rockland, Me.

after passing the House was so mutilated by the Senate that the House indefinitely postponed it.

Notwithstanding the failure of the corporation tax measure, the Legislature passed two other tax acts of great importance, especially to our rural towns. The first established a new State valuation, in which wild lands are for the first time given a full valuation, and the most equitable distribution made of the State tax ever enacted into law. It is practically a re-adjustment of the State valuation, and State tax greatly in the interest of the rural towns. As the State tax is continued at the low rate of 2-3-4 mills, the farming towns will find their share of the State tax largely reduced.

In addition to this, a permanent State Tax Commission of three members has been established (composed of Messrs. Otis Hayford of Canton, Frank Gilman of Bangor and B. F. Chabourne of Biddeford) which is charged with the duty of readjusting the State valuation and State tax every two years. Since the state was formed state valuations have been made only once in ten years. The result has been that in the last part of each decennial period the rural towns which grow more slowly than the cities have paid more than their proper share of the state tax.

Several important amendments have been made to the liquor laws (to take effect May 31) which can but aid materially in their enforcement. In the first place the nuisance act, which declares a gambling place, house of ill fame or a place where liquor is illegally sold to be a "nuisance," is amended so that any Justice of the Supreme Court, on information filed by the County Attorney or on petition of twenty citizens, may by proceedings in equity summarily enjoin, abate or restrain such nuisance.

In the second place all persons engaged in the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors and all persons known to be habitually addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors are excluded from service as jurors.

The law relating to the transportation of liquors is amended so as to prohibit the bringing of liquors into the state and the transportation of them within the state for illegal sale under a penalty of \$500. Any railroad or express company which transports intoxicating liquors with the knowledge on the part of any of its employees is liable to a penalty of \$500.

The penalty for first conviction of illegal sale of liquors is made sixty days' imprisonment and \$100 fine. The pouring out of liquors which are about to be seized by an officer is made prima facie evidence of intended illegal sale.

Among other important acts passed, were those providing for the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, holding each year two farmers' institutes in each county instead of one; making the first Monday of Sept. (labor day) a legal holiday; providing for examination and certification of dental surgeons; modifying the fish and game laws; to protect minority stockholders in corporations; creating a forest commission and to protect forests; providing for the registration of vital statistics after Jan. 1, 1892; prohibiting discrimination in life or accident insurance policies; and providing for the taxation of male dogs \$1 and female dogs \$2.

Two amendments of the constitution of Maine are submitted to the people to be voted upon at the next State election in 1892. One amendment provides for the appointment of the adjutant general by the governor, instead of by election by the Legislature. The second amendment provides that every voter shall be able to read the constitution in the English language and to write his own name, now, however, to apply to those who are already voters, or to persons over 60 years of age.

Personal Paragraphs of More or Less Interest to Our Readers.

C. A. Packard was in Bar Harbor last week. Miss Jennie Andrews went to Boston yesterday.

Miss Helen Kallioch has returned from Union.

Miss Ada Spaulding has been visiting in Camden.

Miss Lottie E. Lawry is home from Boston for a short visit.

Larkin Hall is home from Boston on account of poor health.

Mrs. John Bird has returned from a visit in New York City.

Orrin Dickey of Northport is visiting relatives in this city.

W. H. Bird and wife returned Sunday from a trip to Boston.

Wm. Ulmer has returned to his home in Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Ida Marks has been visiting in Rockville the past month.

Rev. D. P. Hatch is spending a few days in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. M. A. Sleeper left last Wednesday for an extended visit in Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. May Thomas has returned to this city and is now the guest of Mrs. W. S. Wright.

Mrs. C. H. Achorn and daughter Minnie have returned from a visit to friends in South Hope.

B. Burton, Esq., proprietor of the Burton House, Union, made us a pleasant call last week.

George Stevens of Brockton, Mass., is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Fish, Fulton street.

Mrs. Maggie Monaghan has returned from Halifax, N. S., where she has been spending the winter.

Wilder Sherman, formerly at the Lindsey House, has been engaged as night clerk at The Thorneike.

Capt. H. C. Chapman and wife of the Bangor House visited at The Thorneike last week, returning home Saturday.

Messrs. Collins and De Merritt left the city yesterday for the town of Washington where they continue their evangelistic labors.

E. B. Hastings is in Boston.

A. T. Blackington is in Boston.

Mrs. E. S. Kent, the Boston time dealer, is in the city today.

Miss Florence Boynton of Gardiner is in the city, the guest of Miss Eva Wooster, Camden street.

Mrs. C. A. Crockett and Miss Nina are spending the week in Friendship with Mrs. Dr. Chamberlain.

A. A. Beaton attends the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Maine, New England Order of Protection, at Bucksport today. He is the special delegate from Lime Rock Lodge of this city.

Engineer Frank B. Shaw, formerly of the steamer Morrion, was in town yesterday on a flying visit. Mr. Shaw now holds a responsible position with a large dredging company in Boston.

R. H. Rice of this city, who has recently returned from a trip to Cuba, is much improved in health, and has accepted a very responsible and lucrative position with the Harris-Corliss Co., of Providence, R. I.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MERRITT AUSTIN.

By the death of Mrs. Merritt Austin in Thomaston last week, the family has lost a mother and the needy have lost a friend indeed, for she was a mother to the sick and the orphan, and of whom she took to her bosom, and attended to their every want without expectation of praise or reward; but she is gone and those who once knew her will see her no more forever, but her memory will be green with some while they live.

MRS. ELIZABETH H. MOSMAN.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Mosman, whose death we announced last week at the advanced age of 91, was a woman greatly beloved by all who knew her. She was especially attractive to young people in whom she always took a deep interest, numbers of whom were wont to visit her frequently during all her later years to receive good advice from her and to cheer her amid the infirmities of age. She was a sincere Christian and a member of the Free Baptist church. Her husband dying many years since left her with the care of seven children. Four of them were daughters, Mrs. E. H. Healy, Mrs. George W. Drex, both of whom are dead, Mrs. Wm. F. Dean and Mrs. Capt. John Chandler, both of whom survive her, and are widows. The three sons were Muriel, now living at Carver's Harbor, Ezekiel, who is a resident of California, and Miles, who has been dead some years. Mrs. Mosman's mother lived to be over 90.

REV. AARON G. HEMINGWAY.

Rev. Aaron G. Hemingway, who was found dead in bed last Saturday morning, had been actively and prominently identified with the Baptist churches and interests of the Lincoln Parish Association and Knox County, especially for over forty years. He was born in East Union something over 60 years since. He was ordained to the ministry as pastor of the West Camden Baptist Church at Inhabram's Corner, was pastor of the 2nd Baptist church in St. George about 16 years, subsequently preached for a number of years as stated supply at different churches in the Lincoln Association; but of late years has suffered from asthma and has preached only occasionally. Possessed of ample means he has for a number of years past lived a quiet but very useful life in our city. Some time since he built a beautiful home on Middle street where he has resided, with his daughter, Mrs. Dr. O. L. Bartlett.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and took a deep interest in its services, social meetings and prosperity. He was an excellent man, a devoted Christian, an able preacher and will long be gratefully remembered as he will be greatly missed by his church and by the citizens of our community generally. The funeral services took place today.

CAPT. GEORGE H. CABLES.

Capt. George H. Cables, who died at his residence in this city last Saturday, was born in Belfast, Dec. 14th, 1823. He came to Rockland in 1849. April 3d, 1850 he was married to Nancy H. Grant, by whom he had four children, David F., Clara N., George E., and Stephen H. Feb. 3, 1873, he married for his second wife Louise M. Morse of Union who survives him. He was for many years a shipmaster, sailing out of Rockland, and was in command of the brig Joseph, built by and named for the late Joseph Ingraham and captured by the Confederates soon after the outbreak of the late war. In Feb. 1862, he was appointed Acting Master of the U. S. ship of war St. Louis, and continued in the navy to the close of the war. After the collapse of the Rebellion he spent some years in the West, returning subsequently to Rockland, spending the remainder of his days here. He was a member of Edwin Libby Post, G. A. R., and Aurora Lodge Free & Accepted Masons, Knights of Pythias and Knights of Honor. The funeral services took place today.

JAMES F. HANDLEY.

James F. Handley, who has been ill of consumption for several months, died at his home on Sea street last Wednesday evening, at 19 years. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Handley and a young man who was widely known and universally liked for his kindly ways and agreeable disposition. Profuse and beautiful were the floral offerings sent by his young friends, testifying to their high regard and love for the deceased. The funeral services were held Sunday.

FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children's teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Excursions are starting in early this season. The first over the Knox & Lincoln will be to Waldoboro tomorrow evening. The train leaves at 6.30 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

The big event of the entertainment season will be the appearance of the great Salvini at the Opera House Wednesday, May 13th. Manager Holmes has at last succeeded, after many months of correspondence, in securing this great actor for Rockland. Salvini is the successor of Barrett, and is considered by many his equal.

The skating parties at the Opera House are becoming so popular that they have decided to hold another this week, Friday night. Last night the party was very enjoyable.

The play of Damon and Pythias Saturday night at the Opera House by the popular Lathrop Stock Co., with J. Gordon Edwards and the same bright actors that were at the house a couple of weeks ago, promises to be particularly interesting to members of other secret societies as well as the Knights of Pythias. Gen. Berry Lodge of this city is interested in the production of this, Mr. Edwards' strongest piece. The price of tickets will be placed at 35 and 50 cts.

The play of Damon and Pythias Saturday night at the Opera House by the popular Lathrop Stock Co., with J. Gordon Edwards and the same bright actors that were at the house a couple of weeks ago, promises to be particularly interesting to members of other secret societies as well as the Knights of Pythias. Gen. Berry Lodge of this city is interested in the production of this, Mr. Edwards' strongest piece. The price of tickets will be placed at 35 and 50 cts.

ALONG SHORE.—A large crew of workmen are employed on the new schooner at Cobb, Butler & Co's yard. Three schooners are at the South Marine Railway receiving attention. The old schooner James Rourke is at the Cobb, Butler & Co. yard. Schooner Onward, Capt. Chas. Kellogg was at Spear's wharf last week. She will load for

ROCKPORT IN SUMMER.

How Six or Young Art Students Spent Their Summer Vacation.

Only One Unmarried Man in the Place—Maiden Breaks up a Sketching Trip—Mrs. Perry's Garden—Many Sketches the Result of Trips to Islands, Quarries and Forest—Rockport's Conventional Kindness.



LEAR and bright was the August day in 1889 that seven young women, art students from Boston, with their chaperon, Miss Anna Coffin, of Newburyport, started for Rockport, Maine, for a few weeks of sketching.

The trip from Boston on the steamer Lewiston, one of the Boston and Bangor boats, filled them with delight. Very early in the morning they found themselves sailing up beautiful Penobscot Bay. Soon they banded alongside of Rockland wharf and the passengers trooped down from above and the cargo was wheeled out from below. Rockland is a very pretty place, and if the reported glories of Rockport and a further sail up the bay hadn't lured them, on I fear these young women would have wished to yield to the desire to stick to a good place when they found it, but "All aboard!" was shouted and the lighted steamer gently carried them through most charming scenery till it reached a dear little harbor known as Camden.

How beautiful everything was that morning and how happy we girls and chaperone were! "Lovely Camden!" we exclaimed. "Why didn't we decide to stop here?" "Rockport surely can't equal this?" We stepped off the platform onto the wharf. To the Camden stage drivers, who looked longingly at us, we only said, "We want the Rockport stage." In a moment the Rockport stage driver, a boy of sixteen, by name "Frank," stepped up, took our bundles and packed us inside and outside the stage. Thus we began our glorious drive to Rockport.

Birdie and I sat on the front seat and pumped the somewhat tottering Frank and poured down at first spoonfuls and then bucketfuls of information upon the people inside the stage. We "oh'd" and "ah'd" over Camden, admired everything we saw and consoled ourselves with the thought that it was only a couple of miles from Mrs. McIntire's house and we could easily walk over; and we decided that we would go there nearly every day to sketch. Suddenly Frank said "It's Rockport now."

"This ain't very bad, girls, is it?" Birdie said with a nudge of my elbow and an expressive chuckle. We passed by a lone quarry. It was picturesque and interesting. "There's some more of these ones," said Frank. "We send the away in our vessels."

The stage rattled through some of the greenest, most prosperous bits of farming country I ever saw. The houses were quaint and roomy. There were old-fashioned wells in front of them, cups or dippers near by. The

VIEW FROM THE HILLS WERE SUPERB.

Mt. Megunticook, Mt. Battie, the ocean, the bay, the river made a perfect ensemble. "Girls," said Birdie, "maybe Rockport ain't so bad after all." With growing enthusiasm we drove down a hill, around a curve and came in sight of Rockport wharves and harbor and Rockport's inimitable "down town." "Down there's the wharf where the Lucy Miller, the steamboat from New York, comes twice a week. She don't go to Camden at all," said Frank, pointing down a little hill. We were more than delighted with everything. "Girls," I said "if these delightful surprises keep on I shall burst for joy. I feel like crying already; everything is so perfect. I almost hope the McIntire's home won't be as ideal as everything else. It's almost like Heaven this endless variety and endless beauty and endless peacefulness."

"Taint bad up at the Cape," Frank volunteered. "You can see the house at the top of the hill."

The horses began to climb up the gently rolling Beauchamp hill. At the very top they halted in front of a large white, green blinded house with a gently sloping lawn in front. The door opened and Capt. John McIntire and his wife came out to greet us. Their welcome was warm hearted and friendly and we felt at home immediately. Upon entering the commodious house we were given our rooms and invited to come to breakfast as soon as we had taken off our wraps and put away our luggage. "Girls," oh girls," gurgled Birdie "was there ever anything so perfectly perfect as Rockport and this house and the McIntire's? Oh, Chappie dear, aren't you glad you came? We can't help being good because a beautiful place and Frank said there wasn't but

ONE YOUNG UNMARRIED MAN in the place, so we can wear our blouses from morning till night. Oh dear, oh dear, isn't it elegant?! Birdie's spirits here overcame her and she ran out the front door and literally rolled down the smooth lawn to the surprise of young John, aged five, who was bashfully and

secretly watching. Maybe we would all of us have followed Birdie's example if we hadn't whiffed delicious coffee and broiling meats.

The breakfast was spread for us alone in a long airy room. The report was most appetizing. Oatmeal and thick cream, delicious bread, butter, one day old, milk, coffee, meat and blackberries. Cream in abundance—what could be better? "Mrs. McIntire," we said solemnly, "if you keep on in this way you won't make a cent out of us." I sometimes wonder whether at the remarkably low price of board which we paid, dear Mrs. McIntire did make any money from us that summer, for never anywhere before nor since have we had such a delicious, simple, well cooked variety of "fish, flesh and fowl."

After breakfast, Capt. McIntire volunteered to show us around the place. "This street," he said, "is Beauchamp street, and this house is the last but one on the street. Down there is Beauchamp Point and there's some good picnic grounds down there. Right across the road about two good stone's throw away my brother lives. These woods in front of the house are his. One of the teachers from Mt. Holyoke College, who boarded with my son, used to sleep there every day because the smell of the fir trees did her good, and she was sure not to be disturbed. The trees stretch way down to the rocky shore of the harbor. The rocks there are very high."

"But I like the view back of the house best," continued the Captain. It's the

REAL OLD PENOBSCOT BAY.

and the ocean, and the road down to it is a long smooth, grassy slope and there's never anyone there but sheep, and I guess you won't mind them."

The Captain was right; the view from the back of the house was lovely. We used to run into the pasture mornings and paint sunrise scenes. There were always a few ships sailing around and the prettiest of little islands dotted the bay. It's only a few minutes walk to the shore and on our first afternoon we walked down and hired a large row boat and Birdie and I took the others for a row. Our desire to paint was so great that one of our party became ungovernably ill. We had to take up anchor and land this member as soon as possible but between her paroxysms of pain she would laugh at our blunders with the anchor and our repeated failures in securing a landing. After our Jonah was gone we waded up to a sandy beach and went in wading with the intense satisfaction of knowing that we were truly alone. In the evening of our first day we went down town. This evening walk to the post office grew to be a much enjoyed daily custom, and during our whole visit there was no storm nor fog to prevent us from taking it.

It would be impossible for me to tell in anything approaching a limited space about our small trips from the McIntire's. I will mention a few of the places which we visited, among them several trips to Indian Island where the light house keeper and his wife were more than kind and hospitable.

MRS. PERRY'S GARDEN.

on this island, was a wonder and delight to us, especially when we learned that she herself had with a pickaxe pounded away the rocks and arranged the beds. We took a beautiful drive around Megunticook Mountain, and ate our dinner in a charming little nook in the shadow of two mountains on the banks of a large and lovely lake. Several very good sketches commemorate this day's trip. We will never forget Uncle Bill Barrett, "the old man of the mountain," who entertained us with thrilling tales of "Maiden Cliff," bear hunts, etc., while we sketched him as he sat in his grape arched home, skinning, in a most realistically horrible manner, "a wicked old coon." His blind old wife, who

WOULDN'T LET US MAKE HER PICTURE because she wasn't dressed up, and her daughters wouldn't like to have her pictures taken in her old clothes and wouldn't dress her up because she wouldn't look natural, will never drop from our memory.

The old wharves of Rockport, the many islands and promontories, the Rockport River with its little falls and its banks wooded with white birch, maple and oak, the lime quarries to which we went by the kindness of the owner, on the little narrow gauge road, the sail boat excursions, the quaint houses, the children and the dear, cheerful old people whom we used as models, will never bring back to us anything but wistful, though grateful feelings. Never have we any of us spent a more delightful, profitable and restful though changeable three weeks.

The Rockport people were exceedingly kind to us and showed nothing but politeness, most deferential and therefore most agreeable curiosity concerning us. We grew to love the whole town and if the death of one of the most dearly loved members of our party had not forever distanced our union we would doubtless have repeated our trip again and again. Perhaps in that case I might never have written this letter with the vain hope that Rockport with its wonderful natural advantages both as

a summer resort and for business purposes might be kept awhile longer one of the most quiet and peaceful as well as one of the most beautiful spots on this fair earth.

You will not be surprised to know that the Camden, that at first so filled us with delight and which we planned so often to visit, received very little of our time. In Rockport we had found a more perfect Paradise.

MARETH HILD, Boston, Mass., March 22, 1891.

FOR THE COURIER-GAZETTE. USEFUL RECEIPTS.

BRUSCH TOAST.

To one cup of sweet milk allow two eggs. Beat the eggs until light then add the milk slightly salted. Into this dip slices of yeast bread and fry in a moderately hot buttered frying pan until a light brown on either side. A most delicious breakfast or tea dish.

DIPPED VEAL.

The steak or outlet may be used with equal satisfaction. Serve in small cuts. One egg beaten light. Dip the slices of veal into the egg, roll in cracker crumbs, lay in a hot buttered (some prefer pork fat) frying pan until both sides are a golden brown, then set back to cook slowly and thoroughly, being tightly covered.

MASHED POTATOES.

Mashed potato forms the basis of some extra appetizing dishes. Baked potatoes are preferred for mashing though potatoes which have received special care in preparation and boiling may be used. If placed in a hot oven a few moments before peeling boiled potatoes will be much nicer.

Use a wire potato masher, add a generous piece of butter and milk or cream. Beat and stir rapidly not leaving the smallest lump unpulverized until you have a soft, creamy mass almost as light and white as snow. Pass as quickly as possible through a hot colander into a hot dish and you have a very pretty and melting "Potato Snow."

Add the beaten yolks and whites of a couple of eggs; round it delicately in a pudding dish and bake to a golden brown, rubbing a little butter over the top to facilitate the coloring. You have then a "Potato Souffle."

Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan and when melted make a smooth layer of the potato. Brown delicately, fold over and you have a "Potato Omelette."

RETH BRADFORD.

THAT MATINICUS PROBLEM.

It appears that our Matineus correspondent has caused COURIER GAZETTE readers to put their thinking caps on, at any rate numerous are the solutions sent in to the old old problem. The three following were recently received and are self explanatory. "Long Cove" puts it this way:

In your issue of March 24th you published a card to "Matineus Correspondent" in relation to placing the figure in such a manner that the sum will be 100. The way in which it was done when I was a school boy is as follows:

9
8
17
46
35
2
100
This like the other solutions is a quibble, but seems to be as good as any of them.

"A Rockporter" writing from New York thus has it:

This is the way we have seen the Matineus question done by a Rockport boy or rather young man. As the question says arrange the nine figures in a sum which will add just one hundred. We think this way is about as near right as any we have seen yet.

Thus 123456789 in this form gives the required answer:

18
9
2
53
47
100
A correspondent at Long Branch, N. J., writes thusly:

Your issue of March 24th came today, and I noticed on the first page an article by A. S. Gushoe, claiming that the figures from one to nine inclusive could not be arranged so as to add 100. I beg to differ with him, claiming that it can be done, and herewith submit the puzzle added for your inspection.

Figures 123456789 solution:

9
8
17
46
35
2
100

You will notice that every figure is used, and none of them twice. I trust that you will insert this for the benefit of the gentleman.

A New Employment for Women.

Under the above caption we find an interesting item in an English Magazine. It seems that most of the toys for the little ones of the whole civilized world are manufactured in Switzerland, Germany and France. The query raised by the English writer is why the toys for the English children should not be made by English women. We raise the same question for our own country. There were \$2,070,659 worth of toys imported into the United States last year. They were almost wholly the product of women's labor. The work is light and fairly healthy. Thousands of American women would be glad of such employment. Why should all this money go abroad? Why should not the idle hands at home be employed?

FOR THE COURIER-GAZETTE. WEE ONE.

BY RUTH BRADFORD.

"Mamma's great big, stout boy," he proudly dares himself, "We say, who hear his prattle sweet, his restless little feet, Which patter, patter all the day, thro' all the moments fleet, His fat and dimpled hands so swift send all the looks awry, They scatter papers to the wind when they're making 'kisses to fly.'"

There are blocks and toys and railroads, too, on every floor and stair, And jumping jacks with nimble legs popped in your face "to scare." There are cots and dollars rolling round, just then, both large and small, And wagon, books, tops, spoons and carts filling the wide front hall. Was there no little boy in here to shout and play in gloe, How lonely'd be this cheery home, ah, me! wee one, ah, me!

SOUTH HOPE.

Rev C. L. Paddock delivered a most excellent Easter sermon at the Universalist church, Sunday week with the following officers: G. F. Payson, Supt.; H. L. Hastings, Asst. Supt.; Mrs. M. F. Carlin, Secretary; Mrs. Eva Taylor, Asst. Secretary; Mrs. M. A. Vogler, Treasurer; Miss Hattie Boggs, Librarian; Mrs. Eva Taylor, Asst. Librarian.

A Sunday School was organized at the Universalist church, Sunday week with the following officers: G. F. Payson, Supt.; H. L. Hastings, Asst. Supt.; Mrs. M. F. Carlin, Secretary; Mrs. Eva Taylor, Asst. Secretary; Mrs. M. A. Vogler, Treasurer; Miss Hattie Boggs, Librarian; Mrs. Eva Taylor, Asst. Librarian.

MATINICUS.

Did any one get hurt?

"That's where you make your mistake."

Fred C. Hall, who has been at So. Thomaston for the past season, returned here recently and at the time of writing is "tilling the soil" for Capt. H. Paulbrook.

We understand that Capt. Preston Ames has stored his lobster traps into summer quarters and will go to Vinalhaven soon after schooner Lottie Hopkins, which he will command this season.

PERSONALS.—Mrs. Helen Perry Ames visited at Capt. Geo. Smith's, Lane's Island and Capt. John Burgess and family at Vinalhaven last week.... Mrs. Lydia Miller made a short visit to Rockland recently.... Messrs. Reuben and David Young made a pleasure trip to Rockland recently.... Capt. and Jonathan Norton have returned from Auburn and Durham where they have been passing the winter. Their many friends here are pleased to welcome them again.... Horatio D. Crie of So. Matineus was in town last week.... John T. Young, Esq., visited friends at Vinalhaven, Rockland and Camden last week.

GEORGE'S RIVER.

Wm. Frank Norwood is at work at Rockland for Cornelius Hanrahan.

Maynard Williams has obtained work at Thomaston for Burton & Williams.

All indications point to an early Spring. The grass has come up green in places.

Wild geese first put in appearance last Friday. They seem to be rather scarce this spring.

Tramps have been very numerous here the past few weeks. We should have an officer in this district to take care of them. They are awful beggars.

We understand that Jas. L. Faylor is to plant potatoes in a few days on the sunny side of the eastern hill. He is also getting his flower garden by the roadside ready to sow. He is supposed to be one of the earliest farmers in this place.

NEW SYSTEM OF BEE-KEEPING.

When you can keep bees as well as when you can't, you can keep them as well as when you can't. One hundred pounds of honey in glass boxes from one hive of bees, all collected in ten days. A man commenced with one hive of bees, managed on my plan, increased to twenty-six the third season, and that season obtained thirty-five hundred pounds of honey. The next season he obtained five thousand pounds. I sold all my honey produced last season (1890) for twenty-five to thirty cents per pound. If not desired to keep bees for profit in dollars and cents, keep some to produce honey for your family use. For particulars, write Mrs. LIZZIE E. COTTON, West Gorham, Maine.

BUY THE BEST. ASK FOR THE THREE-LEG BRAND.



QUEEN ANNE PAINTS. FINEST, PUREST, MOST ECONOMICAL. READY FOR THE BRUSH. HENRY WOOD'S SONS CO. BOSTON.

C. E. HASTINGS, Agent, Thomaston.

There's No Reason UNDER THE SUN

Why anyone should not enjoy all the comforts of home. We make these startling offers:

FOR ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

We will furnish either Kitchen, Dining Room, Sitting Room or Chamber. Five dollars down is all we ask.

FOR ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

We will sell you the finest Kitchen Range ever made; the Quaker, it will save you money, for it burns less fuel; it will save you trouble, for it has five improvements over all other ranges. \$25, \$5 down.

FOR ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

We can fill your parlor with as handsome a Parlor Suit as anyone wants. Six pieces—Sofa, Divan, Gent's Arm Chair, Ladies' Platform Rocker and 2 Reception Chairs. Fine quality plush, walnut, cherry or XVI century frames, silk trimmed. These suits are made for wear as well as to look at. We guarantee every one perfect. Five dollars first payment, balance \$1 per week.

FOR ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

A Handsome Antique Chamber Set, cheval glass to dressing case, combination commode, 4 chairs, rocker, table and towel rack. This set is nicely carved and well finished. \$25 is the price. Terms \$5 down, \$1 per week. We offer you a \$45 Sewing Machine for \$28. If it is not as good as the machine agents are selling at \$45 we don't want you to keep it. One dollar a week buys it, and only \$5 down. Agents would ask you \$55 or \$40 if you paid spot cash. We save you \$17 on the price and yet give these easy terms. Buy before the price goes up. We are only selling at \$28 to advertise our machines.

DO YOU WANT AN ORGAN?

The best you can do for cash for a \$100 organ is about \$85. We will sell you an organ guaranteed the retail price \$100, our price \$65. Our terms \$5 down, \$5 per month.

What is the Meaning of This?

We want everyone to understand that our store sells goods at prices and terms to meet the pocket books of the majority of the people. We have the finest goods in Maine. We have Chamber Sets, Sideboards and Parlor Suits that are unequalled by any store in the city. We invite the wealthy. We cater to all our citizens. Our stock is the largest and most varied. We call attention to

30,000 Yards of Carpets

Finest Wiltons, Moquettes, Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestry, Lowell Ingrains, Extra Super Unions. No such variety anywhere outside Boston or New York. Liberal discount for cash. Easiest of terms on credit. No extra charge.

THE ATKINSON

HOUSE FURNISHING

COMPANY,

ROCKLAND, MAINE.

H. N. SANBORN, Manager

Headquarters, Portland, Maine.

BRANCHES—Auburn, Bangor, Bath, Biddeford, Gardiner, Norway and Waterville. 11

ISAAC C. ATKINSON, Gen. Manager.

SUGAR! SUGAR!

Call and Get Prices After April 1st

Do you want THE BEST FLAVOR on the Market? If so, try a barrel of

F. ULTLESS PATENT!

Acknowledged by scores of the best cooks to be the finest Flour they ever used, price \$7.00 per barrel, but for the week I will make the price

\$6 50

Remember this price is for this week only. I also have a great trade in a

Flour for Buttermilk Bread!

\$5 50

that I will warrant to make any Flour on the market for \$6.00. Every barrel warranted.

5 lb. Buckets of Strawberries, Raspberries, Peaches, Damsons, Apples, Quail, Drop Plums, Cranberries and Quinces, per bucket \$ 10
3 cases of Corn, Peas and String Beans, all one kind or assorted 25
2 cases of Hart's, Peas and String Beans, all one kind or assorted 25
3 lb. New Raisins 25
3 lb. French Prunes 25
1 lb. Good Tobacco, smoking or chewing 25
25 lb. Good Rice 1 00
Best Raw Coffee, per lb. 25
French Chocolate Drops, Vanilla or Strawberry (a great trade), per lb. 15
3 lb. case of Cal. Apples or Peaches, each, best Mixed Bird Seed, per lb. 6
12 lb. of the best Clear Pork Hocks 1 00
5 lb. of the best 49
2 good Pails 25
And all other goods in proportion. I also have a full line of

Field & Garden Seeds

In packages and in bulk at Bottom Prices.

Remember the Place, Corner Main and Myrtle Sts.,

In my own store with no rent to pay I am in a

Goods in My Line at Very Low Prices!

Call and get prices and examine the best and cheapest stock of Groceries and Provisions ever shown in this city. Your Humble Servant, JAMES DONOHUE.



THE CELEBRATED

WASHBURN MILLS

MAKE 8,500 BBLs.

Flour per day. Sales of this Special Brand increase every year, thus proving its

EXCELLENCE!

UNSURPASSED!

Always makes a

LARGE, WHITE, SWEET LOAF

Try it and be convinced. All Grocers sell it.

BROWN & JOSELYN, Portland, General Agents.

82 25

What is the Meaning of This?

The best you can do for cash for a \$100 organ is about \$85. We will sell you an organ guaranteed the retail price \$100, our price \$65. Our terms \$5 down, \$5 per month.

What is the Meaning of This?

We want everyone to understand that our store sells goods at prices and terms to meet the pocket books of the majority of the people.

We have the finest goods in Maine. We have Chamber Sets, Sideboards and Parlor Suits that are unequalled by any store in the city. We invite the wealthy.

We cater to all our citizens. Our stock is the largest and most varied. We call attention to

30,000 Yards of Carpets

Finest Wiltons, Moquettes, Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestry, Lowell Ingrains, Extra Super Unions.

No such variety anywhere outside Boston or New York. Liberal discount for cash. Easiest of terms on credit. No extra charge.

What is the Meaning of This?

We want everyone to understand that our store sells goods at prices and terms to meet the pocket books of the majority of the people.

We have the finest goods in Maine. We have Chamber Sets, Sideboards and Parlor Suits that are unequalled by any store in the city. We invite the wealthy.

We cater to all our citizens. Our stock is the largest and most varied. We call attention to

30,000 Yards of Carpets

Finest Wiltons, Moquettes, Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestry, Lowell Ingrains, Extra Super Unions.

No such variety anywhere outside Boston or New York. Liberal discount for cash. Easiest of terms on credit. No extra charge.

What is the Meaning of This?

We want everyone to understand that our store sells goods at prices and terms to meet the pocket books of the majority of the people.

We have the finest goods in Maine. We have Chamber Sets, Sideboards and Parlor Suits that are unequalled by any store in the city. We invite the wealthy.

We cater to all our citizens. Our stock is the largest and most varied. We call attention to

30,000 Yards of Carpets

Finest Wiltons, Moquettes, Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestry, Lowell Ingrains, Extra Super Unions.

No such variety anywhere outside Boston or New York. Liberal discount for cash. Easiest of terms on credit. No extra charge.

What is the Meaning of This?

We want everyone to understand that our store sells goods at prices and terms to meet the pocket books of the majority of the people.

We have the finest goods in Maine. We have Chamber Sets, Sideboards and Parlor Suits that are unequalled by any store in the city. We invite the wealthy.

We cater to all our citizens. Our stock is the largest and most varied. We call attention to

30,000 Yards of Carpets

Finest Wiltons, Moquettes, Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestry, Lowell Ingrains, Extra Super Unions.

No such variety anywhere outside Boston or New York. Liberal discount for cash. Easiest of terms on credit. No extra charge.

What is the Meaning of This?

We want everyone to understand that our store sells goods at prices and terms to meet the pocket books of the majority of the people.

We have the finest goods in Maine. We have Chamber Sets, Sideboards and Parlor Suits that are unequalled by any store in the city. We invite the wealthy.

We cater to all our citizens. Our stock is the largest and most varied. We call attention to

30,000 Yards of Carpets

F. B. ADAMS M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE 1st WILLOUGHBY BLOCK
Night calls promptly attended to from the Office.

DR. O. L. BARTLETT,
Physician & Surgeon.
(Successor to Dr. R. L. Rabinovich.)
Night calls answered from residence
28 Middle St.

W. V. HANSCOM, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
341 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and Ear.
Office Hours—11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

A. M. AUSTIN,
Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist.
414 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

C. S. CROCKETT,
DEALER IN
Wood, Hay, Straw, Sawdust, Coal.
Staves, Heads, Hoops, and Hoop Poles.
Roofing, both Gravel and Plastic Shale,
promptly attended to.

OFFICE: 30 Lime Street, near Gas House.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Orders can be left at H. S. FLINT'S store, 34
Main Street.

JOHN E. HANLY,
Counselor at Law,
27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.
Rooms 35 and 36. Telephone No. 2964.
Special attention given to Admiralty Matters.

A. J. ERSKINE
Fire, Life and Accident
INSURANCE AGENCY.
417 Main Street, Rockland, Me.
(Room formerly occupied by Cobb & Co.)
Losses adjusted, and paid at this office. A very
large and complete stock of policies for the
work of the well-known Travelers' Accident Insurance
Company of Hartford.

Cochran, Baker & Cross,
Fire, Marine, Life and Accident
INSURANCE AGENCY.
CAPITAL REPRESENTED OVER
NINETY MILLION DOLLARS.
Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Office.
406 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND.

O. G. MOFFITT,
Fire and Life Insurance.
Losses adjusted at this office.
Union Block, 228 Rockland, Me.

EDWIN SPRAGUE,
Insurance Agency.
FIVE PRESS BUILDING,
Limerock Street, Rockland, Me.
Risks safely placed at the regular rates of the New
England Insurance Exchange.

F. W. SMITH,
400 Main Street, Rockland, Me.,
—Agent for the popular—
Northwestern Life Ins. Co.
ALSO ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

KNOX COUNTY—In Court of Probate held at
Rockland on the third Tuesday of March, 1891.
Oliver G. Hall, Administrator, will annexed, on
estate of James P. Safford, late of Camden, in said
County, deceased, having presented his second
account of administration of the estate of said deceased
for allowance.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given, three
weeks successively, in the Courier-Gazette, printed
in Rockland, in said County, that all persons inter-
ested may attend at a Probate Court to be held
at Rockland, on the third Tuesday of April next,
and show cause, if any they have, why the
said account should not be allowed.
11-15 EUGENE ROBINSON, Judge.
A true copy—Attest—A. A. BEATON, Register.

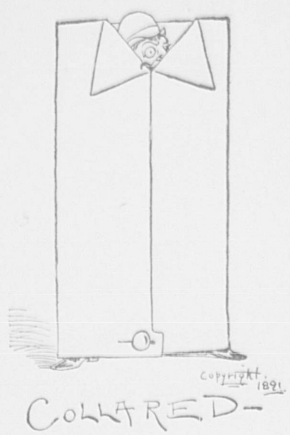
KNOX COUNTY—In Probate Court, held at Rock-
land on the third Tuesday of March, 1891.
M. F. Hanly, Administrator on the estate of
Frances O. Fuller, late of Union, in said County,
deceased, having presented his third account of ad-
ministration of said estate for allowance.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given, three
weeks successively, in the Courier-Gazette, printed
in Rockland, in said County, that all persons inter-
ested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at
Rockland, on the third Tuesday of April next,
and show cause, if any they have, why the said
account should not be allowed.
11-15 EUGENE ROBINSON, Judge.
A true copy—Attest—A. A. BEATON, Register.

KNOX COUNTY—In Court of Probate held at Rock-
land, on the third Tuesday of March, 1891.
H. W. Beverage, guardian of Alice M. Beverage,
North Haven, in said County, having presented
his account of guardianship of said ward for
allowance.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given, three
weeks successively, in the Courier-Gazette, printed
in said County, that all persons inter-
ested at a Probate Court to be held at
Rockland, on the third Tuesday of April next,
and show cause, if any they have, why the said
account should not be allowed.
11-15 EUGENE ROBINSON, Judge.
A. A. BEATON, Register.

**The Only One Price Clothiers in
the City.**
J. F. GREGORY
& SON
421
Foot of Limerock St.



SOLOMON
HAD HIS OWN IDEAS

on the subject of apparel, and while
he knew just what he was about
when he arrayed himself in purple,
he was

ESPECIALLY SOUND

—ON THE SUBJECT OF—
FINE LINEN!

There was a time when Linen was
within reach of only those of ample
means; now those who cannot pur-
chase it must be poor, indeed. The
methods of modern improvement
have brought

Prices Down So Low

that you can purchase a dozen shirts
for what you would have purchased
only one when the century was
young. Can there be any possible
excuse for a wardrobe poorly replen-
ished in this respect when we are
offering:

Good Unlaundered Shirts,
with guaranteed Linen Bosoms,
50c. \$5.50 Doz.

Extra Fine Ones,
\$1.00, \$11 Doz.

Good Laundered Shirts,
75c.

Better Ones,
\$1.00 and \$1.25

OUR SHORT BOSOM SHIRT

is having an immense sale. Ask to
see it. We guarantee perfect
fit or no sale.

All the Latest Styles

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

In Medium and Fine Grades.

We have for your inspection unques-
tionably the finest stock of

OVER GARMENTS!

in this city, and when you consider
the price, style of goods, the fit and
style of Garments, you'll pronounce us
to be head and shoulders above com-
petition.

The fine Kerseys and Meltons for \$10
and \$12.

The Elegant Worsteds and Kerseys
\$15 to \$20.

The Nobby Black Cheviots for \$11,
\$12 and \$15. See them.

Then see our Fine Black Cheviot Suits
at \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18.

**The Only One Price Clothiers in
the City.**
J. F. GREGORY
& SON
421
Foot of Limerock St.

A WOMAN'S BUSINESS DRESS.

Editor Mary F. Seymour's Idea of a Cos-
tume That Any Woman Could Wear.

The resolution in regard to sugges-
tions for a business costume for women,
adopted by the recent national council of
women at Washington, has created a
deal of discussion among women in all
parts of the country.

Miss Mary F. Seymour, editor of The
Business Woman's Journal, in an inter-
view with a reporter of the New York
Sun, expressed herself on the subject as
follows:

"Laying aside the question whether
such a costume would be advisable or not,
there is no doubt that women who are
engaged in business are greatly hampered
by the style of dress now in vogue. It
takes twice as much exertion in a woman
to walk as in a man, and you know when
women are compelled to work for their
living they cannot afford to expend their
strength recklessly. The greatest diffi-
culty which business women have today
is to select the right kind of dress. Now
my suggestion would be, in the first place,
to wear a short skirt, one that would
reach to the tops of the shoes. One of
the greatest drawbacks of the long skirt
which business women wear at present,
next to its weight and clumsiness, is its
tendency to drag in and catch hold of the
mud in the streets and the dust on the
floor. The short skirt would do away
with this."

"A woman with both arms full of papers
or a book, or a bag, or a bundle, or a
street, no matter how wet or dirty it
might be, without being compelled to
stop, transfer her burden to one arm, or
hold some of it between her teeth in
order to lift her skirts. This skirt should
not be of heavy material; cashmere or
silk is preferable to heavy woolen goods.
The weight of heavy garments, distrib-
uted as it is in the skirts of women's dress
today, exhausts the vitality. Instead of
having the many underskirts women are
wont to have, I would suggest heavy
Turkish trousers. These would be a great
deal lighter than the number of skirts
which would be necessary to give the
same warmth, and, besides, would leave
the limbs free to move. The skirt would
then do nothing but conceal these
trousers."

"The objection will probably be raised
that such a short skirt will expose the
foot in an undesirable way. It is true
that women have bad feet, and nothing
makes them look bigger than a skirt
which exposes the entire shoe and not-
thing more. To remedy this I would sug-
gest that fancy leggings be worn, which
extend from just above the toes to three
or four inches above the shoe tops. These
would conceal the line between the shoe
and the stocking, and, besides, having a
pretty effect, would make the foot look
smaller than it really is."

"So much for the lower part. The waist
should be as simple and as comfortable
as the dressmaker's skill can make it. I
once designed a dress for myself which
embodied all my ideas of comfort and
convenience. The waist consisted of a
jacket and a vest in one piece. The
jacket was in reality nothing but two
long lapels which covered a part of the
body of the waist. In the vest were four
pockets arranged just as they are in a
man's waistcoat, two in the upper and
two in the lower part. On the outside
of the two lapels were two pockets simi-
lar to those on a man's coat. In the back
drapery were inserted two oblong pockets,
the openings of which were drawn
together by elastic cord. Under one of
the pockets, on the right and the left sides,
I had long pockets."

The reporter next asked Mrs. Lillie
Deveraux Blake what she thought of the
idea of a business woman's costume.

"I think," she said, "that one of the
greatest strains that business women
could put themselves under would be to
dress out of the fashion of the day. I
shrink from any suggestion of a dress for
women that would make the wearer con-
spicuous and an object of ridicule. Busi-
ness women, more than all others, are
dependent upon the favor of the public,
and for them to wear a garment that
would make them ridiculous would be
almost suicidal."

"I believe that comfortable dresses can
be made within the lines of fashion.
They should be perfectly loose and easy,
and not too long, and four inches
above the ground would be plenty. The
most disagreeable and uncomfortable
part of a woman's dress is the band
around the waist. This can be obviated
in a degree by wearing the waist and
the skirt of one piece. That is, the lining
of the dress is all one piece, and the drapery
is put on that according to the fashion of
the day or the taste of the wearer."

Mrs. Roscoe Conkling.

The reappearance of Mrs. Roscoe Con-
kling on the streets of New York brings
back to the thousands of friends of her
lamented husband, who were familiar
with her face only at rare intervals,
recollections of her earlier beauty. Mrs.
Conkling must be more than sixty now.
She is unusually tall looking, being so
correct, and in her mourning garments
seemingly taller than her real height,
which can't be less than 5 feet 6. Her
eyes are blue and her features finely
chiseled. Seen side by side with Mrs.
Grant, the contrast between her stately
proportions and the shorter, stouter fig-
ure of her companion, whose complexion
is much darker, is noticeable. Mrs.
Conkling's married daughter, Mrs. Oak-
man, was the companion of these two
ladies on their visit to the Conkling
painting in the Hoffman House.

The Chateleine Bouquet.

The chateleine bouquet is quite the
rage. It is long stemmed and is sus-
pended from the waist by a chateleine
of handsome ribbon, and usually consists
of roses and foliage or carnations and
lilies of the valley. The chateleine
bouquet is, however, appropriate only
with bridal or dancing toilets.—Lon-
don Courier-Journal.

In England celery is much used as a
last course at dinner, dipped in grated
cheese—that is, the cheese is passed with
it and the celery dipped as it is eaten.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

New Ideas in Decorative Work on Ar-
ticles That Consume Use and Beauty.

A simple style of decoration just now
finding favor takes the form of a number
of roundels or wafers worked in chain
stitch upon a linen or serge foundation.
These wafers are begun in the middle and
are worked in enlarging circles, round and
round till they are about the size of a cop-
per cent piece. Sometimes five rows
are placed round the edge of a tea cloth or
quilt, the wafers in each row being a trifle
smaller than those in the preceding row,
till the smallest are only the size of peas.
For variety they can be arranged in
groups of five, three or seven, scattered at
equal distance over the background. Upon
a silk or satin foundation the wafers are
not infrequently made of strands of gold
thread, which are placed as closely as pos-
sible together, and sewn down with fine
but strong yellow silk.

The very fashionable nightdress sachets
now in vogue, from 18 to 25 inches in
length, are all worked in chain stitch.
They are all washed and sented. They
are made as a square pocket, open at two
sides, one corner turned up and bordered
with cord in preference to lace. Ivory
satin will be best, and the monogram
pointed in letters formed of flowers, and
accompanied by sprays of foliage.

A very quaint and pretty little novelty in
photonisms is an ordinary wooden spoon,
first decorated with light blue ribbons.
It is not surprising that jewels should
have found their way from dress to needle-
work. Gorgeous though their appearance
be, they are not appropriate to every article
of home decoration. They are especially
unsuitable for cushion covers, their un-
yielding surface rendering them anything
but comfortable when the cushion is re-
quired to be used. Perhaps they are more
satisfactory for the decoration of work or
theater bags made of plush or shot silk,
upon which much delicacy may be lavished.

Very dainty are covers for slipping over
a cloth of dish towels, which serve as a
handkerchief. These are usually made round in shape, and
a trifle larger than the dish they are to cover.
They are thickly wadded, and covered with
soft silk drawn up to the top, where it
forms a full ruffled collar, which is easy to
handle. Round the lower part is stretched
a band of embroidered plush or velvetene,
which may be as ornamental as it is pos-
sible to make it.

Fancies in Furniture.

Old oak furniture is having a renaissance,
and modern designs in modern work are
being quickly converted into that style, and
fancy for them on the part of many. Not
only dining rooms but bedrooms are fur-
nished in oak. They look a trifle somber,

however, and would make most people feel
melancholy in bad weather. A quaint
piece in oak in imitation of an ancient
monk's bench is shown in our cut. It can
be quickly converted into a table by draw-
ing over the back, which is handily con-
verted on both sides. House linen or
clothes are usually kept in the box beneath
the seat.

People who have gilded looking glasses
can use them, and be in the latest fashion.
They will be all the rage presently.

An old new bedroom suit is in shrimp
pink, decorated with quaint Japanese pic-
tures. The washstand is furnished with a
couple of silk curtains.

One of the most useful of decorated bits
of furniture is the corner cupboard filled
with trinkets, shelves and fitted with
glass doors.

The little table is a very popular piece
of furniture and the number of charming
furnishings which it takes on can hardly be enu-
merated. There are several small tables of
carved oak, Japanese tables fitted with
shelves after the fashion of a cabinet; Tur-
kish coffee tables inlaid with mother of
pearl or silver, and wicker tables in fancy
styles, some of which are covered with
enamel paint of some delicate tint. Espe-
cially popular are the ivory enameled
tables which come in many graceful forms
and show a hand painted decoration of
tiny flowers, or other designs, or large
bunches and sprays of handsome
blossoms that look as if carelessly thrown
down upon the table.

Culinary Points Worth Knowing.

Put a fresh lemon very carefully with-
out breaking the white inner skin; put it
inside a wild duck; a lemon kept there for
forty-eight hours will remove all the
strong taint of the duck, so that when it is
served the lemon should be changed every
twelve hours. To flavor and make tender
a joint of roast beef, and to give variety to
the family table, where beef is the usual
meat eaten, nothing more is required than
a large lemon; cut it in two pieces, squeeze
all the juice upon the meat, then, after
peeling the lemon, roll it up in the joint
(sides of beef, etc.). When the lemon is
used no water is required. The joint
should be a fat piece of meat to insure
good gravy, the lemon acid removing the
only taste sometimes objected to.

Curry of Chicken.

For curry of chicken cut the chicken in
pieces, leaving out the body bones, fry in
butter and season with salt and pepper.
Remove the chicken when done and fry a
small onion cut in pieces in the butter;
add a teaspoonful of rice stock and a table-
spoonful of curry powder mixed with a
little water before adding to the stock. Put
in the pieces of chicken, and let it hot and
the juice of half a lemon. Serve this on a
bed of boiled rice, with or without half a
cucumber grated over it.

A Pretty Novelty in Stationery.

A pretty novelty is the flower paper. It
is of pale blue, pink, lilac or green, and
is powdered all over with the buds and petals
of flowers in a yet lighter hue. Forget-me-
nots or geraniums or the blue, roses and
apple blossoms on the pink, crocuses, vio-
lets, or twigs of lavender on the lilac, and
buttercups and daisies on the green. The
envelopes match the paper and are lined
with silver. This is a late Paris fad.

Puffed Bread.

Puffed bread is made by removing the
loaf from the oven before it is quite done,
and picking out the center in pieces with a
fork, thus allowing it slowly in the oven
on a buttered baking pan, serve with plain
cheese or Welsh rarebit in place of toast.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Remedy for Heart Failure Which Phys-
icians Are Using.

Among the list of stimulants for the
heart, a writer in The Medical News pro-
nounces the powerful and poisonous drug
strychnine as one of the best, if not the
best. He says:

"A study of its physiological action un-
mistakably shows that it has objection-
able features, but fortunately they can,
to a certain extent, be mitigated by the
conjoint use of other remedies. When
administered in a medicinal dose, strychnine
stimulates the heart at once, responds by
an increase in the strength of its move-
ments, the arteries contract and the
blood pressure rises. Later strychnine
has been strongly recommended by some
medical observers as a reliable agent upon
other members of the group of cardiac
tonics are contra-indicated, and to the
writer, who used it a great deal while resi-
dent physician in the Pennsylvania hos-
pital, it has proved very satisfactory. The
stimulation is not confined to the circula-
tory system, but is general, and in many
respects very much resembles the effects of
heat. Its energetic effect upon the spinal
cord no doubt tones up, so to speak,
the sympathetic nerves, the diges-
tive function, which, with the diffused
stimulation of the circulatory system,
must result in a supply of better
blood to the nerve centers, and consequent-
ly to promotion of the vital functions."

Items for Travelers.

Without any prejudice against any other
disinfectant for home use, I certainly pre-
fer permanganate of potash as a conveni-
ent article to carry on a journey, says a
traveler. Being dry, there is no chance of
spilling in transit, and as water to mix
with it can be had anywhere for the ask-
ing, it takes less space than any other dis-
infectant that I know of. It is not poison,
and having no smell its presence is not
easily detected, should it seem advisable to
use it in any part of the premises outside
one's own bedroom. Landlords are often
irate if any odorous disinfectant is used,
and it is a good idea to have a small
quantity of permanganate of potash on hand
for their domestic arrangements, and that the
other visitors, if they notice a disinfecting
smell, will imagine that there was some-
thing wrong to make it necessary. Cam-
phor is another disinfectant that is easy to
carry, and a few lumps packed in one's box
or laid in a bed have many times prevent-
ed the ingress of unpleasant visitors, all
too common in warm climates.

It is so common for travelers who go
to southern climates to return with their
clothes soiled with dirt, and that those
who go well are apt to get worse. The rea-
son is, of course, that invalids take care
of themselves, but persons in good health
take care, and do not cry, sunny
climate they may run any risk with impunity.

Good Things That Lemons Will Do.

Many people know well the value of
lemon juice in the cough season. Many,
again, know nothing of the power wrapped
up in the little yellow fruit, for the good
lemon juice has done is wonderful as
wonderful as it is simple and harmless. It
is useful in bronchial attacks and asthma,
and also for children. In the latter case
soak the hands or feet in very hot salt and
water, and rub them with the inside of a
lemon for two or three nights run-
ning. The heat and smarting will at once
be allayed, and a cure speedily effected.

The Pineapple as a Digestive Agent.

It is stated that there is an element in
the common pineapple similar to pepsi-
ne, and of course, it is well known that the
juice of a pineapple will digest ten
pounds of beef. It is further stated that
the juice of the fruit is a very active sol-
vent of the membrane found in diptheria.

One Thing and Another.

Many women go up stairs with the body
belt forward and the chest contracted—a
practice very injurious to the heart and
lungs.

Artificial complexions are said to be on
the increase. Very likely; since where
they are once used the wearer soon has
no other to speak of.

A simple means of changing the air of a
room is to open a window at the top
and opening the door, move it back and
forward rapidly, so as to insure a current
of fresh air from the window.

Keep a thermometer in the sitting room.
One's feelings are not a correct guide to
the temperature, which should not fall be-
low 68 degrees. In winter, while 70 de-
grees, is considered safe temperature.

One of the best things to cleanse the scalp
thoroughly is to dissolve one-half teaspoon-
ful of borax in a quart of water and apply
it, rubbing it in well. It cleans thoroughly
in clear water.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

**The Voice of Polite Society and of Pleas-
ant Daily Life.**

"We all know how agreeable it is in a
strange place to encounter a person with a
soft voice and a gracious manner of hand-
ling. The soft voice is an ill advised, we
are drawn to this person, and feel like
placing confidence there; for we often im-
agine that we can tell something of the
speaker's moral condition from the voice—
and, unfortunately, we are not always cor-
rect. Kindness, however, is a sure sign of
kindness, here with a snarling, peevish
cry in it, here with a clear natural
ring that bids and compels trust. Almost
always, too, does this voice betray some-
thing of the social status, the manner of
the speaker, the education, the breeding,
the management of the voice in speak-
ing—a harsh guttural croak, noisy
explosions, nasal intonations, rough and
strident sounds, and indistinct enunciation
most frequently denoting, if not positive
vulgarity in birth and surroundings, at
least a great inattention to the finer
points of personal care in relation to man-
ners."

Old Batter.

It is a matter of wonderment to many
that the number of the house upon top of
dairy butter piled up year after year in
the wholesale grocery stores and com-
mission houses of our cities, and which
the average American would not allow
on his table. "The poorer the butter
the further it goes," said a large butter
dealer of this city, as he packed rolls and
points of various colors and sizes in a
barrel lined with yellow butter cloth.
"That expresses it in more ways than
one. Good butter always finds a ready
market here at home; it never goes beg-
ging for buyers at any time of the year,
but packing grade goes to the end of the
earth. The contents of this barrel will go
to South America."

"Not just as it is?"

"No. It will undergo manipulation.
The firm to whom the butter is to be shipped
melt down this grade of butter and pack
it in glass jars. By the time it reaches
a South American port it is of about the
same consistency as olive oil. The South
Americans use it on their bread as we
use butter. A large proportion of pack-
ing stock shipped from the northwest
goes ultimately to European countries."

Maine No Longer the Pine Tree State.

One of the pioneer lumbermen on the
Penobscot was Mr. John Trickey, still
living in Bangor, at the age of 85 years.
He went there on foot with a pack on
his back and only \$1.50 in his pocket in
1829. Today he is one of Bangor's
wealthy citizens. "Times have changed,"
as they say, since Mr. Trickey began his
operations. Maine was really the "Pine
Tree State" then. In eight years Mr.
Trickey cut 33,000,000 feet of pine on
land that now constitutes the towns of
Carmel, Kennebec and Levant, where
hardly a pine is to be seen. At that
time there were no roads, and all the
provisions were taken up the river in
boats, special crews being employed for
that purpose.

Needed an Airing.

Old Johnny When I was a young
fellow like you, Sam, I won't so fondly
ventilate my opinions as you are, sah!

Young Valley—Hah! I don't won-
dah you ventilate 'em now. Dey am
musty enough, sah!

LEAVING SICK BEHIND.

Stanley's Column Are Obligated to Desert
Their Dying Comrades.

Early next morning Stanley started off
with his company, promising to clear a
path as well as he could in order to en-
able us to carry the boat sections through
the thick undergrowth. Stairs, Parks
and I then made a careful examination
of the men and loads, and found that we
should be obliged to leave fifty-six men
and eighty-one loads behind. Many of
the men were so cowed and hopeless that
they wished only to be left to die peace-
fully where they were.

But any man who was at all able to
crawl about was passed as fit to travel,
and those fifty-six men were nearly
all in the last stage of starvation and
sickness. At any rate, we thought that
their chances of getting food would be
better if they came with us, and nothing
could be gained by remaining where they
were.

We had great difficulty in getting the
men off with the loads, and it was past
midday before the last of the caravan
filed out of what is now known as Nel-
son's starvation camp. I find the fol-
lowing words in my journal that morn-
ing:

"It is a truly terrible position for Nel-
son to be left in. He has food only for
three days, and will have to exist on
what he can pick up in the shape of
fungi or roots. Stairs has left him a
fish hook and line, and it is possible he
may get a few small fish, but the river is
so rapid and full of boulders that he has
but a slight chance of catching any-
thing."

"Meantime we are going on with an
exhausted and starving column to try
and find food in a trackless wilderness.
Nelson is now so crippled from ulcers
that he cannot creep far from camp, and
will have to depend entirely upon what
his two boys can manage to bring him."

"We got off about two o'clock, and
sadly said good-by to poor old Nelson,
for his position is very precarious, and
our chances of relieving him small; he
has worked with us in good fellowship
all these months, and now we are prac-
tically abandoning him."—A. J. Moun-
teney Jepson in Scribner's.

Old and Young Great Men.</

