



VOL. I. NO. 1. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE "LOBBY."

A legislative committee in a neighboring state, which has been making an exhaustive enquiry into charges that a "lobby" existed and was actively employed in connection with legislation in that commonwealth, has reported that it "believes that the time has come to frankly recognize the existence of a body of men who make their livelihood by watching and seeking to influence legislation, and to endeavor to secure in the future the conduct of this business under conditions which will favor responsibility and publicity." The gentlemen of the committee then submit a bill defining the duties of legislative attorneys and prescribing rules for the same, and recommend its immediate adoption.

What is "the lobby?" The term carries with it a flavor of trickery and dishonor, as "tramp" or "embezzler" does; but should it? Does it necessarily follow that a lobbyist is a certain corruptionist, a briber, a person all whose deeds are evil, and of necessity must be? This is the popularly accepted idea we know; but is it just? The lobbyist is one, who, not being a member of the legislative body, seeks to influence those who are members of that body, in favor of some measure in which he is personally interested or which he is paid to advocate; or per contra, seeks to promote their opposition to some measure which he disapproves of. Is there anything wrong in this, of itself? Anything dishonorable? Should the lobbyist, as such, irrespective of his methods, be an object of scorn, suspicion and contempt? We think not.

If a man has a dispute with another, and seeks redress from the courts, his first act is to secure the best advocate he can get, to work his case through before the court and jury. He employs a lobbyist, that is, but one especially educated for the purpose, duly licensed by admission to the bar, and honored in his practice, if so he does it well. Frequently "learned counsel" are employed to advocate some measure before a legislature, and there is no valid reason why they should not be; but they are lobbyists when so employed, just as much as any other persons, not members of the legislature, who are paid to influence legislation.

The term lobbyist cannot be regarded as an especial title of honor. The old Quaker, who being annoyed by his dog, told the animal "I will not strike thee, but I will give thee a bad name," and then turning the creature out of doors shouted "Mad dog" as loud as he could, seriously injured the dog's reputation and prospects; and the effect is about the same way when a man is called a lobbyist. Yet the lobbyist is not necessarily a dishonorable man; indeed, such a man cannot be a really influential lobbyist. The late Sam. Ward, the "king of the lobby" at the national capital for many years, and the late Ruel Durkee, for a quarter of a century "Speaker of the third House" of the New Hampshire legislature, were shining examples of the successful lobbyist, but both were

popular and respected, and neither was ever accused of dishonorable conduct.

Mr. Durkee was for 33 or 34 consecutive years elected first selectman of his native town, Croydon, and he was, as he had a right to be, more proud of such an evidence of the confidence of the people who knew him best than he would have been with an election as governor of the State. Again, one of the best, noblest women that Portsmouth ever produced, wealthy, educated, refined, passed many days one summer in Concord, a number of years ago, as a lobbyist, and a most earnest and successful one, as the existence of the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of cruelty to Animals is evidence. Her methods were of course as honorable as her high aims, but yet she was a lobbyist; she was not a member of the legislature--she could not even vote for hog-reeve or fence-viewer in her native city, though the illiterate naturalized citizen who could not read his ballot, and the native scoundrel who had no business out of state prison, could vote for governor or president--but exerted a very positive influence on legislation at that session.

Lobbying may be, and often is, a public benefit. How without it, for instance, would the city member of the legislature, who could not tell a cow from a bear if he saw them in the woods without a label, know how to vote intelligently on a proposition to offer a bounty on woodchucks? or how would the member from wayback, who never saw salt water, be enabled to vote right in regard to a close season for clams? In many cases lobbying is a positive necessity, if a question is to be decided as it should be, on its merits. In any event, the lobby can never be abolished; the individuals or corporations who seek legislation in their favor will certainly be in attendance on the legislature, either personally or by counsel, to advocate their claims; and the only sensible thing to be done is to recognize the lobby as an institution that cannot be done away with, make rules for its proper regulation, and lift it from the disreputable position which it now holds, to the one it should properly occupy.

Visitors to the Isles of Shoals this season will miss the familiar figure of Lemuel B. Caswell, who has been the landlord of the Atlantic House, Smutty Nose island, for the past 16 years. The first hotel at Star Island is believed to have originated by him. The Atlantic house will be managed by Winthrop Hoyt of Portsmouth and it is the intentions of the owners, Messrs. Loughton Brothers, to make the island as attractive as the other island homes.

Excursionists visiting the Isles of Shoals enjoy the delightful sail on the Oceanic. The boat is probably the best passenger boat ever run on the Piscataqua. During the past winter Mr. Gerding the owner has laid out on her over \$7,000 for new boilers and repairs, and in the language of her popular captain "she is just as good as new."

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Margaret Jacques, "
Mrs. Chauncy Keep, Chicago
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Paul F. Bagley, Detroit
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Miss Bagley, "
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The Appledore is distinctively a family hotel, and business men unable to break away from the constant pressure of their occupation, send their families here with a feeling of perfect safety for their comfort and enjoyment.

Many elegant cottages have been erected during the past few years, adding greatly to the general character of the island, and giving it the appearance of a veritable island city.

This season promises to be a remarkably busy one, and the engagements indicate that the usual large number of people, famous in the literary, the political, the financial and the social worlds will be here to enjoy the freedom of an ideal summer life.

Each succeeding year brings some new object of interest to the view of the tourist and habitué improvements, additions, pavilions and paths built to some attractive point previously unapproachable, indicate the determination of the Messrs. Loughton to do all in their power for the convenience and enjoyment of their guests.

One hundred and fifty people arrived the third of July, and it is expected that by Saturday night the house will be crowded to overflowing. The harbor at Star Island presented a beautiful appearance on Thursday night, with myriads of colored lights flashing from the many yachts at anchor there.

Several distinguished artists are here already, among them being Miss Ellen Robbins, the famous painter of flowers, Mr. Ross Turner, Mr. Childe Hassam and Mr. Albert Munsell.

The Fourth was observed by an elaborate exhibition of fire works, a magnificent pyrotechnic display in the way of a huge bon-fire on the water, in front of the hotel.

The schooner Flying Eagle has been refitted, and will be used for parties from the hotel for the purpose of sword fishing.

The highest point reached by the mercury, on the hottest day, thus far, was seventy-three degrees.

Mr. Micah Dyer, Jr., and wife, of Dorchester, are to pass the summer at this resort.

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Judge T. K. Ware and wife,	Fitchburg, Mass.
Mrs. M. Munsell,	Boston
Albert Munsell	"
Wm. E. Peck and wife,	Southboro, Mass.
Hon. Chas. Levi Woodbury,	Boston
J. B. Billings and wife,	"
Atherton T. Brown and wife,	"
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Davenport Brown	"
Hon. John M. Collins and wife,	Philadelphia
Helen M. Wise,	"
Mrs. F. H. Kinnicutt,	Worcester, Mass.
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On the island you will see Capt. John Smith's monument, 1614. The Old Stone church. Betty Moody's Cave. The graves of Messrs. Tucker, 1701, and Stephens, 1740. Neptune's Punch Bowl. The Parsonage, 1732. Fort Star, The Stone Face, etc., all of which are eternal in their majestic facination.

The orchestra which furnishes music for the Appledore and Oceanic hotels at Isles of Shoals, is composed of the following talent: Miss Fannie P. Hoyt of Newington, 1st violin and conductor; Miss Gertrude Cunningham, of Chelsea, 2nd violin; Edward P. Handy, of Athol, Mass., viola; Fred H. Cooledge of Boston, clarinet; R. C. Hewitt of Stoughton, Mass, cornet; C. A. Whitney of Cambridge, trombone and J. A. French of Boston, contra bass. The orchestra report for duty July 7th.

Among those who have engaged apartments at the Oceanic, Isles of Shoals, this season, are Hon. Powell Clayton and family of Arkansas; Hon. A. A. Folsom and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richards; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. W. French; Hon. Robert R. Bishop and family, all of Boston; Col. Jesse C. Potts and family of Albany, N. Y.; Rev. M. W. Jacobus, of Eaton, Pa., and Mrs. W. S. Ives and party of Montreal.

Among its recent arrivals are Mr. J. S. Manning, Wm. H. Sands & family, H. W. Vinal, Mrs. L. R. Reed, Geo. H. Walker & wife, A. D. W. French, Boston.

Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, Samuel Parker & wife, C. M. Wheeler, Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Milmine, Miss Rose Milmine, Miss Newhall, W. B. Coughting, New York.

Gen. Powell Clayton & family, Arkansas.

Judge Samuel Treat & wife, St. Louis.

Mrs. L. Ives, Montreal.

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. James, Hiawatha, Kan.

Mrs. L. C. Reid & daughter, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. White, So. Attleboro, Mass.

F. M. Gording, Mrs. R. G. Gording, Auburndale, Mass.

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The summer Beverages manufactured and bottled by me having been before the public of this city and vicinity for the past eighteen years, need no endorsement as being of the very highest standard.

THE SUMMER CLOUD,

PUBLISHED BY

GEORGE H. SANDERSON,

39 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Entered at the Post-Office at Portsmouth, N. H.,
as second class matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

SALUTATORY.

Every profession, every trade, almost every occupation, has its paper or magazine, or both, and often numbers of both, devoted to the dissemination of information of value to those in whose interests the publications are issued. The army and navy, and the peace society; the churches, and the free thinkers; the manufacturers of weapons to break men to pieces, and the surgeons whose mission it is to put them together again; those who believe that "what is to be will be," and those who maintain that it won't; the lawyer, the shoemaker, the theosophers, the prohibitionists and the original package dealers, all have their trade papers, and if well conducted they are all of service to the specialties they aim to advance.

Among the more recently established of these trade journals is the summer-resort paper; an ephemeral production, appearing when "the season" has fairly opened, and disappearing with the disappearance of those whose presence has called it into existence. Like the other trade journals, it is published for profit; and to be profitable it must be made of interest to those whom it seeks as patrons. Of the many such papers issued along the coast and at the mountains, some are very good, and some not so good; but we have never seen any that could be called bad, in the sense of ordinarily containing objectionable and improper matter. The latest candidate for public favor in this line is the *SUMMER CLOUD*; and we now remove our hat and tender our heartfelt thanks to the summer-travelling population for the large degree of encouragement we hope to receive. If we do not receive it, it will be not our fault, but our misfortune. We do not promise that our paper shall be the best summer paper ever issued, or that ever will be; but we do promise that it shall be the best we can make it, that it shall contain nothing to offend, that its report of the arrivals at the various resorts in this vicinity shall be as full and accurate as possible, and that we will spare no pains to procure good reports of all happenings of note at the neighboring islands, beaches, and harbor and river hotels.

We ask those who see this issue of the *SUMMER CLOUD*, to remember that it is the first number; and, should they discover that some compositor has omitted to dot his i's or cross his t's, to consider the innumerable difficulties attending the issue of the first number of anything, and be as lenient in judgment as the circumstances will permit.

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Mrs. Clara Randall and daughter, will pass the summer at North Scituate, Mass.

The family of Hon. John Loughton will pass the summer months at Intervale, N. H.

Hon. Marcellus Eldredge and wife, and Miss Olivia Dill are at Hotel Chatham, the new summer house at Chatham, Mass., recently built by the Messrs. Eldredge.

N. C. Trickey, station agent at the Boston & Maine depot, Newburyport, and H. G. Trickey, of *The Boston Globe* staff, with their families, are occupying the Porter cottage at Plum island.

ELIOT.

GREEN-ACRE is the name of the new hotel erected by the Eliot Hotel Company during the past winter. It is situated on the highest point of land in the vicinity, on the bank of Long Reach, the straight run of the river from Freeman's Point to Dover Point, a distance of five or six miles.

The grounds of the hotel comprise 10 acres, and have been left in their natural beauty, sloping gracefully to the river; included in these grounds is a portion of the old Hanscom ship yard. The house is three stories high and contains 31 rooms, the outlook up and down the river and inland being of rare beauty. The hall, dining-room and parlor are finished in natural woods, furnished with open fireplaces, and the walls adorned with carefully selected pictures.

The cooking will be purely American, an old-fashioned brick oven having been provided for the preparation of the New England dishes, of which so many are known to most people only by tradition; and the supplies of vegetables, dairy products, eggs, etc., will be drawn from the rich farms in the near neighborhood, and received daily.

Dr. J. L. M. Willis of Eliot has purchased of Benjamin Kennard of that town sixteen acres of land on the hill back of the latter gentleman's house. This purchase was made by Dr. Willis for a party of Boston capitalists and Eliot people, the idea being to erect a sanitarium on the spot, which is one of the most beautiful in this section. It is one of the highest elevations in Eliot, and from the top of the hill the Shoals, Great Falls and Dover are plainly seen, together with a magnificent view of the river.

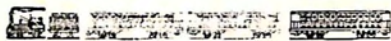
Mr. Daniel Brooks and wife of Somerville, Mass., are occupying their summer residence at Eliot for the season.

Miss M. Daniell, who has the management of the new hotel "*Green-Acre*," was formerly connected with the Cincinnati and Boston Cooking schools, which bespeaks an excellent table.

A summer cottage is to be built by Boston parties on the Newington shore of the Pistataqua. It will not be many years before both the New Hampshire and Maine sides of the river above Portsmouth bridge will be dotted with private summer residences. The dawn is near and our beautiful city will be the centre of the finest summer resorts on the New England coast.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

Eastern and Northern Divisions.



Trains leave Portsmouth

For Boston, through Hampton, Newburyport, Ipswich, Beverly, Salem and Lynn, at 4 05, 6 40,* 7 30, 8 20, 11 05, A. M.; 1 40, 2 32, 5 00, 6 35, 7 40, P. M. Sundays: 4 05, 8 10, A. M.; 2 32, 4 00, P. M.
For Portland, 7 00, 10 00, 10 55, A. M.; 2 48, 9 00, P. M. Sundays: 10 55, A. M.; 9 00, P. M.
For No. Conway, 10 00, 11 15, A. M.; 3 00, P. M.
For Wolfboro Junction, 10 00, 11 15, A. M.; 3, 5 30, P. M.
For Great Falls, 10 00, 11 15, A. M.; 3 00, 5 30, P. M.
For Rochester, 10 00, 11 15, A. M.; 3 00, 5 30, P. M.
For Dover, 4 50, 9 45, A. M.; 12 25, 2 38, 5 22, P. M.
For York Beach, 8 30, 11 20, A. M.; 12 45, 3 05, 5 05, 6 50, P. M.

Trains for Portsmouth will leave

Boston, 7 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, A. M.; 12 30, 1 15, 3 15, 3 20, 4 40, 7 00, P. M. Sundays, 8 20, 9 00, A. M.; 6 40, 7 00, P. M.
Portland, 2 00, 9 00, A. M.; 12 33, 6 00, P. M. Sundays, 2 00, A. M.; 12 33, P. M.
Wolfboro Junction, 6 35, 9 00, A. M.; 12 10, 4 57 P. M.
North Conway, 7 20, 10 40, A. M.; 3 25, P. M.
West Ossipee, 7 53, 11 10, A. M.; 3 58, P. M.
Union, 6 45, 9 10, A. M.; 5 05, P. M.
Rochester, 7 22, 9 47, A. M.; 12 45, 5 32, P. M.
Great Falls, 7 38, 10 02, A. M.; 12 59, 5 45, P. M.
Dover, 7 00, 10 25, A. M.; 1 45, 4 30, 6 40, P. M.
York B'h, 6 45, 9 45, A. M.; 12 10, 1 40, 4 10, 5 50, P. M.
Trains from Portsmouth arrive at Boston at 6 20, 9 02, 9 05, 10 20, A. M.; 1 15, 3 30, 4 25, 7 10, 8 30, 9 30, P. M. Sundays: 6 20, 10 10, A. M.; 4 25, 6 25, P. M.
Trains from Boston arrive at Portsmouth at 9 45, 10 45, 11 10, A. M.; 12 20, 2 38, 2 50, 4 50, 5 20, 6 45, 8 50, P. M. Sundays: 10 35, 10 45, A. M.; 8 40, 8 50, P. M.

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W. T. PERKINS, Supt. Eastern Division.
JOHN W. SANBORN, Supt. Northern Div.
WM. MERRITT, Supt. Western Division.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. Agent.
* Via West. Div. from Newburyport to Boston.
June 29, 1890.

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Cooking Extracts,
Seidlitz Powders,
Dyspepsia Mixture,
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— AND —

PAINTS,

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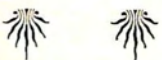


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Spring and Summer Foot-Wear.

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Dongola,

Kid and

Colored

OXFORDS

IN ALL STYLES.

Also, a great variety of
Canvas Shoes.

A FULL LINE OF

Tennis Shoes with Rubber Soles.

MANNING'S

SHOE STORE,

5 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H.

YORK HARBOR.

THE development of York Beach from York harbor (the mouth of York river) to Talpey's neck, where Cape Neddick river empties into the sea, as a summer resort is one of the most notable illustrations of the great expansion of that special line of business afforded anywhere along the New England coast. Thirty years ago there was not a hotel or boarding house along the entire stretch of coast mentioned, and the sportsmen who used then to frequent the beaches in August and September, if they took a notion to have a sea bath had it in puris naturalibus, and when they left the water raced along the sands until dried and browned by the sun, without the remotest danger of offending the modesty of any one, there not being even a farmhouse in sight anywhere.

Now there are dozens of hotels, scores of boarding houses and hundreds of private summer cottages occupying the ground, and others are constantly going up. The first summer cottage erected at York Beach, it is said, was put up by a wealthy gentleman named Lord of Cincinnati, son of ex-President Lord of the Boston and Maine Railroad. This cottage was on the site of the present Hotel Bartlett at Long Beach, and now forms a part of that hotel.

Marshall House at York harbor was the first regular hotel opened at the harbor for summer visitors. It was opened to the public in the summer of 1871, and then had 90 sleeping rooms, with accommodations for 150 guests. It has now 165 rooms and accommodations for 400 guests. There are now three hotels and 10 large summer boarding houses at York harbor; and you can stand on the piazza of the Marshall House and count not less than 60 buildings, occupied as summer residences and costing from \$2000 to \$15,000 each, that have been built since the Marshall House was opened. During the past winter a dozen new cottages have been erected at the harbor, costing from \$3,000 to \$10,000 each.

Fifteen years ago the best building lots at the harbor could be purchased at \$10 an acre, and lots today are selling at \$4000 and \$5000 an acre, and a similar increase in value has resulted along the entire sea front of York as anyone will find out who attempts to purchase a cottage site. The construction of the York Harbor & Beach railroad inaugurated a great boom in real estate all along the ocean front of York, and the property owners from the harbor to Cape Neddick are greatly indebted to Hon. Frank Jones and the other active promoters of the road for the large advance in the value of their property.

Rev. A. P. Peabody of Cambridge, will preach at the Union church at 10:45 a. m.

Services will be held at St. George's Church, on Sunday July 6th, at 10:30 a. m., and 5 p. m. Rev. E. M. Gushee will officiate.

Hon. John P. Ropes of Boston, and family have taken possession of their cottage for the summer.

Dr. C. B. Tower of Cambridge, and family were among the first, to occupy cottages. Between cottage life and yachting the doctor passes the time away very pleasantly.

B. K. C. 10c cigars are made of the highest priced imported Tobacco.



YORK BEACH.

THERE will be afforded this season by the York Harbor & Beach branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad, for the people of Concord and Manchester, and other places along the line of the Concord & Portsmouth railroad, such accommodations as in their most disturbed slumbers they may have wildly dreamed of, but in their sober waking hours never even hoped to live to see.

There is to be no more waiting three or four hours at a time in the palatial drawing rooms of the Boston & Maine station here by passengers bound either way between York beach and the inland part of the State, because the train on which they would have liked to travel had started out a half hour or so before their train got in. There is not even to be a change of cars, for the train leaving Concord at 10.20 a. m. and Manchester at 11.02 will run right through to the beach, and a train which under the summer arrangement will leave the beach about 11 a. m. will, after a stop of proper length here, keep right along on the Concord iron, arriving at Manchester at 2.20 or thereabouts.

By this most sensible and convenient arrangement not only will the long and wearisome waits of last year and the year before be avoided, but the annoyance of shifting baggage—and looking out that it is shifted—as well. That the new arrangement will result to the benefit of both roads, in the shape of a greatly increased passenger traffic, no one who has ever listened to the comments of Concord & Portsmouth passengers while waiting an hour or two in the depot can doubt.

This is a boon that the visitor to York beaches will be sure to appreciate.

Our York Beach letter came too late for publication this week, but next week we shall give all the social happenings.

As all know the last season at York Beach was not a successful one. For the present season, however, the hotel proprietors and others are looking forward to a very successful season. In conversation recently, one of the best known hotel proprietors at this popular resort said: "It must be confessed that last season at York Beach was far from being successful financially. Very few of the houses made any money, and those who did make money made precious little of it. The weather was bad and decidedly against us throughout the season. We have no reason to expect, however, that the present season's weather will be so decidedly against us, and I find great confidence among the hotel men that July and August will prove old York to be a money making resort. There is a good deal of confidence manifested by the people, as is well shown by the extensive building operations since the last season closed. I say the present season looks hopeful and I hope my prediction of a booming business may be fulfilled."

LONG BEACH.

Many of the cottages at Long Beach are already occupied by their proprietors or renters, and the "summer travel," so far of course consists almost exclusively of this class of people.

The Long Beach Post Office has been opened for the summer, and Henry E. Evans officiates as postmaster.

The Sea-View has been neatly painted this spring, and landlord Perkins' cosy hotel compares favorably, in looks, with any on the beach.

The Sea Cottage is the oldest hotel on the beach, having been built in 1870, and has been filled every year to its full capacity. Many of the annual visitors think that the "Old Homestead" would be a fitting title for this popular hotel.

Hotel Bartlett has fifty guests at present and Landlord Evans reports that all his rooms are engaged for July and August.

E. E. Mitchell, the popular and agreeable clerk at the Sea Cottage, enters upon his sixth year as landlord Grant's assistant.



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ing in all its branches.

FULFILL YOUR PROMISES.

Hints to Young Business Men About the Value of a Good Reputation.

There is no lesson the young business man needs to learn more thoroughly than the value of good reputation and good credit. These cannot be won and kept by false pretenses of any kind, but must be earned by a strict observance of contracts, agreements and promises. The man whose word is "as good as his bond" is the man who has inspired confidence in himself by always doing that which he has promised to do. He is also, as a rule, cautious about entering into obligations, chary about making promises that he may not be able to fulfill. If too prodigal in the latter respect one cannot hope to keep faith at all times.

A man who is or intends to be honest sometimes loses credit and reputation simply because he is too hopeful. Counting with too great confidence on uncertainties, he makes promises that he cannot fulfill because of the failure of the event on which they were predicted. He voluntarily fixes the date for the payment of a debt, and finds too late something has gone wrong, so that he cannot meet his obligation. Such an accident may happen any man. Upon the way in which he meets the unexpected trouble depends how his reputation shall stand afterwards. If he can fulfill his promise at any personal sacrifice he should do so; failing that, he should endeavor to keep his word by borrowing elsewhere, thus gaining time for the final discharge of his obligation.

But if he cannot do either he should go as soon as possible to his creditor and secure an extension by frankly telling him the state of affairs, thus renewing instead of breaking his promise. The one essential thing to do is to keep good faith, or come as near to it as possible. The worst possible course is to let time run on until his creditor begins to press him on an obligation long overdue. It is too late then for explanations or renewals. His credit is gone, his reputation is broken down. His after promises are distrusted, though they may be grudgingly accepted.

He may for years after thus shattering faith in himself pay promptly and keep his word, but there will remain the lingering feeling of distrust born of one failure to keep faith or to explain in advance the reasons why it could not be kept. An engagement of any kind should be held sacred, and thus good reputation, which is of slow growth, may be gradually built up. For he who keeps his word at all times becomes respected and is trusted. The young man cannot learn too early in life his responsibility to himself and others. He is to make his reputation by what he says and does, and at the outset should have a high regard for truth, which carries with it honesty and insures a prompt and complete fulfillment of all engagements.

He should not allow a careless habit in money matters to grow upon him, but should pay all his bills promptly. There is an implied promise to pay at the end of the month, or when the bill may be presented, even though there has been no engagement to do so made in so many words, and it is good practice to keep these implied as well as other promises with scrupulous care. Such a course will in time establish a reputation whose value cannot be measured by money, besides developing useful habits and keeping one free from oppressive and grinding debts.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Renting a Dress Suit.

"What does it cost to rent a dress suit?"

The question came from a shabby genteel young man who dropped in on a prominent costumer of Detroit.

"What do you want to use it for, sir?" queried the dealer, blandly.

"Party."

"Dancing party?"

"Yes, sir."

"For one night \$3. That is the price of a full suit—trousers, coat and vest. Without the trousers I will knock off \$1. Do you want a suit now, sir?"

"Want it next week."

"Well, that's lucky. All orders for this week are gone."

"Does anything go with the suit?" queried the young man, softly.

"In what way?"

"Shoes, collar, shirt, necktie?"

"No, sir."

"Can you furnish the whole complete?"

"For double the price, yes, sir; patent leathers and all for double the price."

"Diamond?"

"A large sparkler for your shirt 50 cents extra. There, that's just right, \$6.50. Thank you, sir. I'll have a first class outfit ready the day you mention."

"Big trade?" queried the reporter as the customer disappeared.

"Well, rather," said the dealer, smiling. "Thirty suits let out for that same affair already. His order makes thirty-one."—Detroit Free Press.

Horseshoeing in Holland.

The method of shoeing horses in Holland is a novel one. The animal is driven into a stout frame cage; the three feet on the ground are lobbied so that no kicking can be indulged in, then the foot that is to be shod is lifted to the desired position and lashed fast to a stout cross bar so that the smith can work at it from all sides, as though it was held in a vise on a work bench. These docile horses submit to being so bound, but an American or English horse would in most cases resist until he was ruined if so treated. The cost of an entire set of new shoes is three guilders, or \$1.20. American nails were used, although the shoes were of local manufacture.—Detroit News.

His Fortune's Foundation.

Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, made a good portion of his great fortune while minister to Russia. The story runs that he bribed a servant to give him the secret of the manufacture of Russia leather. With it he returned to America and became a wealthy man by making Russia leather in America.—Exchange.

A Badly Frightened Cat.

Mr. James Payn tells, in The Illustrated London News, a noteworthy story of a sagacious cat, which rivals any of the wonderful stories for which The Spectator is famous. Years ago, I possessed a beautiful Persian cat, called Fluff, quite as sagacious as any of his race described by The Spectator. One incident in his career has to this day many living witnesses. Beautiful and accomplished as he was, he had, of course, his detractors. It was impossible to spoil dear Fluff; but perhaps he was a little indulged. The whole family detested him; and under pretence of putting his sagacity to the test, prevailed upon me to permit an experiment to be tried upon him, which I have since regretted (for he is dead) with fruitful tears.

It was his custom to sit upon my right shoulder at dinner time, and to share such portions of my humble repast as were to his liking. A toy cat was purchased of his own size, hideous beyond belief, and one evening secured with string upon my left shoulder. Fluff jumped upon the other as usual, and for a minute or two the dead (or, at least, the stuffed) and the living sat side by side, unconscious of each other's presence. In leaning forward for a bit of salmon Fluff caught sight of the new comer. He couldn't turn white, poor dear, for nature had placed it out of his power; but I never saw panic, and also distress of mind, more clearly depicted in any countenance. With a wild cry, such as is only heard upon the housetops in the dead of night, he leapt from my shoulder and rushed from the presence of what he most certainly believed to be a rival. Whenever he saw it he miaowed and fled precipitately. Even now I think with remorse of what my darling suffered at the hands—or paws—of the creature he, without doubt, believed to be alive, and capable of seducing any affections from him. Even when I threw it into the fire it did not re-establish confidence between us, nor could I ever persuade him to sit on my shoulder again.

The Rabbit Got Rid of Fleas.

One of The Progress force has just returned from a trip to the country, and relates the following little incident, witnessed by him while fishing: He was half reclining on the bank, watching his cork for the evidence of a bite, when a rustling of leaves and cracking of dead sticks to the right attracted his attention. Turning his head in that direction, he discovered a

rabbit cautiously making his way to the water. Becoming absorbed in the capers of the nimble quadruped, he relinquished all thought of the breems he expected to snatch from their beds, and became interested in what the rabbit was doing.

The little fellow at length reached the water, where he turned round and began gently and gradually to back into it. In a few minutes his entire body was submerged, except the head and face, upon which black spots began to appear, increasing as the moments did, until the entire part became as black as a dark thunder cloud.

At this juncture the rabbit made a plunge under the water, as suddenly arose and skipped off as happy a little creature as you would care to see. Impelled by curiosity, the scribe approached the spot from which the rabbit had bounded, peered down upon the water, and there beheld a countless collection of fleas floating on the surface. This is the way the rabbits "flea" themselves, as it is called, as the scribe afterward learned.—Sandersville (Fla.) Progress.

head of the great Nevada bank.—Epoch.

Why the Students Smiled.

A famous college president, a clergyman, was addressing the students in the chapel at the beginning of the college year. "It is," he said in conclusion, "a matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that this year opens with the largest freshman class in its history." And then, without any pause, he turned to the Scripture lesson for the day, the third Psalm, and began reading in a voice of thunder:

"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me."

This, however, was hardly more unfortunate than the choice of the hymn: "Return, ye ransomed sinners, home," as the closing selection of a certain American board meeting.—Syracuse Christian Herald.

Women Who Cultivate Mustaches.

The Portuguese women accept the mustache and cultivate it as young men do, curling the ends. On a very delicate face the little feminine mustache is not always disagreeable; but to one who has passed the blossoming hour this heavy dark masculine belonging becomes almost an offensive feature—to foreign eyes at least. But it is said to be agreeable to Peninsular eyes.—New York Telegram.

That a private fortune is a public purse and that Socialism is something more than a dream of the masses has been practically demonstrated by the will of the late M. Chauteloup, of Montreal, the owner of a large brass foundry. His entire fortune of \$500,000 is distributed among his 500 workmen, and the works are to be carried on as before under the direction of his foreman.—Washington Critic.

Too Lazy to Live.

The laziest man in Scotland is said to have been the joiner who, after repeated dismissals from his employment by his master, was at length forcibly laid in a coffin by his shopmates and carried off for burial by way of a joke. On the way they met a farmer, who asked if the man was dead.

"No," was the reply, "but we intend to bury him; he is that lazy that he should not be allowed to live."

At the farmer's request they took off the lid, when the farmer asked the lazy one if he thought he could eat two or three boiled tatoes.

"Are they peeled?" inquired the man.

"No," returned the farmer.

"Ah, well, let the funeral gang on."—Scottish American.

A Relic of 1805.

Mrs. Alfred Robinson of Bath, Me., has in her possession an interesting political relic in the shape of a silk handkerchief, upon which is printed the inaugural address of President Jefferson, delivered March 4, 1805. These souvenirs were for sale at Washington during the inauguration period, and the one in question was purchased by Mrs. Robinson's father. The printing, although in the old style, is clear and legible.—New Orleans Picayune.

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5 cent Cigar, Havana Filled.
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A full assortment of plain and fancy cake constantly on hand.

NEW CASTLE.

THE Wentworth, New England's representative summer hotel, opened June 28th for the season of 1890. A large number of the rooms are engaged, and the indications point to a very successful season. Manager Hill will be ably assisted by Col. Sam. Butterfield, one of the best-known hotel men in New England. Blaisdell's orchestra of Concord, which delighted the guests at this resort last year by rendering some of the finest concerts ever heard in this section, has been secured for this season.

J. A. Latimer, M. D., and family of East Cambridge, Mass., are occupying the Yeaton cottage at Beach hill for the summer.

R. Clipston Sturgis and family of Boston took possession of Cerro Gerdo cottage July 3rd for the summer.

George Annable, Esq., of Portsmouth, has purchased the Sheafe estate at the lower cove, and is occupying it as a summer residence.

Mr. Andrew P. Preston and wife of Portsmouth are occupying the cottage adjacent to the one occupied by Joseph H. Thacher and family for the summer.

KITTERY POINT.

THIS locality is fast taking a place in the front ranks of summer resorts. During the past winter a new hotel has been built by Horace Mitchell, Jr., for several seasons past manager of Hotel Pocahontas, Gerrish Island. The Champernowne, as it is called, is situated close to the water side, not far from Fort McClary, and commands a beautiful view of the river up to the narrows and out to sea, of the ocean and inland. It is a four story building, with a look-out tower, and has about fifty sleeping rooms, which are supplied with steam heat, the offices and public rooms having fire places. All rooms are furnished with electric bells and fire escapes.

A wharf has been built, at which a steamer will touch regularly, making three or four trips a day between the hotel and Portsmouth.

The location of the hotel is one of the finest on the lower Piscataqua.

It is not often that the doors of a summer hotel open upon eagerly waiting guests. This, however, is Landlord Mitchell's experience. Pay Clerk McDonald Douglas, U. S. N., and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell at their cottage, Kittery Point, and were the first to welcome the opening of the beautiful Champernowne. They will remain at the hotel during the summer.

The new cottages built on Gerrish island, lower harbor, by Col. Higbee and Scott of Burlington, Ia., since last season, are handsome structures, and are decided acquisitions. They are called cottages, but in some places they would be called houses, being large and costly edifices. Col. Higbee's cottage has its lower story built of the rough stone of the island, the upper story being of wood, the effect, though odd, being quite pleasing.

Mr. George S. Wasson, the celebrated marine artist, of Kittery Point, has gone with his family to Little Deer Isle, Me., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Wasson's purpose is to secure a portfolio of sketches of that lovely region, for reproduction upon canvas.

Joseph T. Cunningham, for several years past clerk at the Oceanic, Star Island, Isles of Shoals, is the manager of Hotel Pocahontas this season. Proprietor Jennison was fortunate in securing Mr. Cunningham's services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Trafton have taken up their residence for the summer at the Pepperrell, Kittery Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Ward and family of New York are occupying their summer house at Kittery Point.

A Dog in the Organ Loft.

Park Avenue Presbyterian church was the scene of an unusual musical event on Sunday evening.

The innocent cause of the disturbance was a little Scotch terrier belonging to the family of a young lady who acts as the church organist. He had slyly contrived to follow his young mistress, unknown to her, from home to the organ loft, and, after securely ensconcing himself in a comfortable corner, waited patiently for the evening service. The organist was very much surprised, shortly after commencing the voluntary, to hear a succession of sepulchral groans from the corner. On investigation, she was completely taken aback on discovering the little Scotchy, which jumped and frisked about, exhibiting its great delight. It was evident the canine soul was thrilled with joy, but nevertheless it was out of the question for him to remain a member of the choir, and he was promptly ejected.

This incident over, the choir proceeded to sing an anthem, but they had not sung through the first verse when from the outside was heard the unmistakable howling of the undaunted terrier. It had returned to the attack and seemed bent on joining in the singing by hook or crook. This caused a suspension of music by the choir, as between the mild panic and laughter created by the renewed attempts of the faithful animal it was impossible to go on. The musical prodigy was again ingloriously ejected, this time with more force than affection, and again the service proceeded.

But it was evident that the canine meant to stay on till the termination. Still, as the next hymn was being sung, the far off echo of a now familiar voice was heard from the back hallway, where he had been banished. The young people were almost exploding. Finally the canine musician was dragged outside and sent home under escort to prevent his return.—Pittsburg Press.

Embalming Without Mutilation.

By a new invention some of the painful features of the disposition of the dead in those cases where delay in burial or cremation is necessary is avoided, and partial dissection is dispensed with. This invention consists in a flexible air tight envelope to enclose the body, which is placed on a suitable truck for supporting it. The sack, after the insertion of the remains, is made air tight by means of set screws and clamps at one end, while at the other end is a nozzle connected with an air pump. After the air has been partially exhausted the nozzle is connected to a vessel which contains compressed embalming vapor. The sack is also provided with hoops to keep it distended, and a face mask for the protection of the features. The gas may be made commercially, or manufactured by the undertaker at his place of business, and kept in a suitable gas holder on board ship, or conveyed to the place where the body is. The pressure of the gas causes it to permeate through the tissues of the body, and this process is much facilitated by the previous exhaustion of the air. When used at sea the embalming sack serves as a casket for containing the body until the ship arrives at port.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Richest People on Earth.

The Osages are the richest people in the world. There are only about 1,600 in the tribe and they own 1,500,000 acres of land in the territory, on which they have large herds of cattle. Then they lease their land to cattlemen and derive an income of \$20,000 per annum, which is used in running their government. But the greater part of their wealth is in cold cash in the vaults of the treasury department. The original grant to the tribe was 8,000,000 acres of land in Southern Kansas. By the treaty of 1866 they were paid \$1.25 per acre for this land, and were also given their present reservation. Of the amount of the purchase price, about \$8,000,000 is now placed to the credit of the tribe, not one cent of which they can touch, but are paid interest at the rate of 5 per cent. For some reason they have not been receiving the full amount of the interest, and there has accumulated almost \$1,000,000, drawing no interest and remaining idle.—Kansas City Star.

REMOVAL!

L. V. NEWELL & CO.,
PORTRAIT & LANDSCAPE
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
 have removed from the corner High and Congress Streets, to their New Studio,
No. 31 Congress St.,
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

MRS. FRANK ROBECK,
 FANCY
CAKE & BAKER
 AND
CONFECTIONER,
 14 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.
 Portsmouth Famous Orange Cake.
 Wedding Cake.
 Page & Shaw's Chocolates.

For First-Class Work
 PATRONIZE THE
PORTSMOUTH
Steam Laundry,
 61 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
 OUR AGENTS ARE
 M. W. Paul, Kittery;
 Horace Mitchell, Kittery Point;
 E. A. Talpey, York Beach;
 W. W. Smith, York Village.

E. E. WHITEHOUSE,
 PRACTICAL
HAIR DRESSER,
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JEROME C. BUTLER,
 Real Estate and Insurance Broker,
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 OFFICE AT **GEO. W. BUTLER'S,**
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LARRABEE,
 Keeps a full Stock of
 Harness, Whips and Stable
 Supplies.
TRUNK REPAIRING
 PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
 All orders by mail or express will receive prompt attention.
No. 26 Congress St.,
 (Up Stairs.)
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

RYE.

THE season is well opened at this favorite summer resort.

The town of Rye has the honor of containing the location of the first settlement made in the State, which was at Odiorne's Point. The summer hotel business, which commenced some 40 years ago in the most humble manner, has grown to quite pretentious proportions, as there are now in the town accommodations for over two thousand guests. No place in New England has so fine roads and beautiful drives.

* * *

The Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association visited Rye beach on Tuesday of the present week. The party with invited guests numbered nearly one hundred, who came to North Hampton by a special train, and after a pleasant ride over the well-kept country road arrived at the Farragut, where dinner was served at 1 o'clock, an elaborate menu having been prepared by landlord Philbrick. The afternoon was pleasantly spent and when the visitors returned to the "Hub" they carried with them the remembrance of a right good time.

Included in the party were the veteran partners R. B. Wasson and Henry Peirce, who, for over half a century, have been thus associated, and in the same locality. The others included these gentlemen; Jacob P. Bates, president of the association; J. M. Haskell and A. E. Southworth, vice-presidents; William J. Seaver, secretary and treasurer; Howard W. Spur, William H. Emerson, L. W. Fowle, B. T. Perry, James G. Moir, David S. Banks, Leonard S. Leighton, Orman T. Boyd, James A. Hayes, P. E. Torrey, C. G. Hutchinson, George C. Powers, Geo. H. Weeks, A. P. Sears, Charles A. Rollins, A. S. Woodward, Henry Pierce, Edward Shattuck, Alvan R. Flanders, Gilman L. Parker, George Robinson Fogg, Irving O. Whiting, Stilman F. Kelley, George H. Somes, A. R. Mitchell, William Saville, R. B. Stickney, A. C. Dowse, Charles A. Gay, G. S. Ober, F. L. Wheeler, Jr., Charles K. Drury, Frederick I. Ordway, H. O. Aldrich, J. S. Twombly, John F. Nickerson, Gustave Preston, Welles E. Holmes, Waldo A. Learned, Fred P. Virgin, Austin H. Eaton, A. M. Bartlett, John Chany, J. M. Harris, J. A. Sawtell, F. G. Hawes, H. S. Bean, George W. Pousland, George P. Bates, P. G. Porter, George H. Pousland, George W. Bentley, George O. Dickerman, F. P. Tucker, James S. Murphy, Wilbur L. Slade, C. F. Dalton, D. W. Bohanon, E. Eldridge, Edward Glines, A. J. Woodward, J. N. Parker, S. G. Frost, H. P. Brigham, S. L. Bartlett, C. H. Holland, George S. Wright, B. W. Monroe, G. E. Ficken, W. T. Wadleigh, H. N. Knight, J. B. Clapp.

The Sea View opened June 15th, and manager Lougee has already quite a large number of guests domiciled under his roof. The Farragut opened on the 20th.

Cottagers have already arrived in good numbers. The cottage owned by Geo. G. Lougee, opposite the Sea View house is occupied by Frederick Clines and family of St. Louis.

The Cummings cottage is occupied by the family of George L. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo. During the early part of the season the grounds adjoining have been beautified by a Swedish landscape gardener, some of the rockwork being very attractive.

Mrs. Huse, of Lowell, Mass., is occupying her cottage, formerly the E. A. Straw place, at Straw's point.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Adams of Manchester, have opened their cottage at Straw's point for the season.

WESTMINSTER Havana filled 5c cigar, unequalled for quality and price.

NORTH RYE BEACH.

The Ocean Wave House opened on the 14th of June.

Hon. E. P. Kimball, president of the First National Bank of Portsmouth, and family, are occupying their cottage, next to the Ocean Wave House.

The Parsons cottage at Concord point is occupied by Mr. Charles F. Shillaber and family of Portsmouth.

Contractor Wallace and family, and Mr. Gleason and family of Nashua, are at the Spaulding cottage.

Wm. F. Thayer, president of the National bank of Concord, and family, arrived at their cottage on Wednesday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake of Concord are visiting Mr. John Morrill and wife at their cottage at Concord point.

W. G. C. Kimball, the well known photographer of Concord, and family, have arrived at their cottage for the summer.

John Morrill of Concord, and family, have opened their cottage at Concord point for the heated term.

George W. Wilson of Concord, and family, are at the Crockett cottage for the summer.

* * *

HAMPTON.

FOR years back when some amusement lovers was engaged in getting up a party to visit the Union House at Hampton, for the purpose of having a social dance in the spacious hall, and at intermission time partaking of one of landlord Whittier's famous suppers, and having a general good time, it was generally spoken of as going out to Whittier's. Now this can be truthfully said, as the name of this well-known house has been changed to Hotel Whittier, in honor of the veteran landlord.

A new road is soon to be built from North Hampton to Hampton along the seashore, for which an appropriation of \$1,500 was made at the last session of the legislature. This road will not only add to the attractions of the beach, but will furnish an uninterrupted drive along the beach from the Farragut to the end of Hampton Beach.

* * *

LITTLE BOAR'S HEAD.

THE season at Little Boar's Head promises to be unusually lively, and a larger number of people are expected there than for several seasons past. During the past winter many improvements have been made. One new cottage has been erected, which will be occupied during the present season by Joseph W. Merrill and family, of Exeter.

Hon. Charles A. Stott and wife of Lowell, have closed their residence, and are enjoying the sea breezes at their cottage at this place.

The cottage recently purchased by Elizabeth H. Jaynes, of Bethlehem, is being subjected to some very extensive alterations, and when completed will be one of the finest on the coast.

Mrs. F. A. Lewis, and Mr. Robbins, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Henry Pepper, and Mr. N. F. Baker and family, also from the "Quaker city," have been domiciled in their respective cottages for several weeks past.

Ex-Gov. C. H. Bell and family, of Exeter, are to pass the summer at their cottage as usual.

**ONCE TRIED, always used,
B. K. C. 10 cent Cigar.**

GREEN-ACRE
ON
THE PISCATAQUA,
ELIOT, ME.

The Wentworth,

NEW CASTLE, N. H.

FRANK JONES, Proprietor.
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The Langdon,

VAUGHAN STREET,
Portsmouth, N. H.

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Everything First-Class.

Hotel Whittier,

(Formerly the UNION HOUSE,)

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O. H. WHITTIER, Proprietor.

Open all the year. First-class Livery connected with the house.

Hotel Pocahontas,

GERRISH ISLAND,

Kittery Point, Me.

J. T. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.

Pepperrell Hotel,

KITTERY POINT, ME.

E. F. SAFFORD, Proprietor.

Marshall House,

YORK HARBOR, ME.

E. S. MARSHALL, Proprietor.

Ocean House,

YORK BEACH, ME.

ELLIS & SON, Proprietors.

The Leading House at the Beach.

The Atlantic,

YORK BEACH, ME.

C. B. HILDRETH & SON, Proprietors.

One of the finest locations on the Beach.

FOR THE OCEANIC HOTEL,

Isles of Shoals, N. H.

STEAMER "OCEANIC."

Makes three trips daily, leaving Portsmouth at 8.00 and 11.20 a. m., and 5.00 p. m. Returning, leaves the Shoals at 6.00 and 9.10 a. m., and 3.00 p. m.

Sundays leaves Portsmouth at 10.45 a. m., and 4.00 p. m. Leaves the Shoals at 8.45 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.

Fare Fifty Cents each way. Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Fifty Cents for round trip.

The Rockingham,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

FRANK JONES, Proprietor.
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Kearsarge House,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

J. W. GOODWIN, Proprietor.
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Terms \$2.00 per day.

York Harbor House.

BEST TABLE.

HIGHEST LOCATION.

Terms, \$12.00 to \$24.50 per week.

G. A. GOODALL, Proprietor.

Ocean Wave House,

NORTH RYE BEACH.

HENRY KNOX, Proprietor.

A first-class house at moderate rates.

Appledore House,

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H.

LAIGHTON BROS., Proprietors.

Steamer Oceanic connects at Portsmouth, N. H.

Harmon House,

YORK HARBOR, ME.

J. H. VARRELL, Proprietor.

Hotel Rockaway,

YORK BEACH, ME.

H. A. MITCHELL, Proprietor.

Located on Ocean Avenue, facing the Broad Atlantic.

Garrison House,

LONG BEACH, ME.

SANBORN & PREBLE, Proprietors.

Hotel Bartlett,

(Under the Old Management,)

LONG BEACH, ME.

Table and accommodations first-class.

H. E. EVANS, Proprietor.