



VOL. I. NO. 2. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ISLES OF SHOALS,

It was announced in the local papers on Monday of this week, that an English gentleman was at the Isles of Shoals, or was reported to be there, and that he represented a syndicate of British capitalists who desired to buy the islands; that he had "got the figures" of the Lighthouse Brothers, and that those figures were \$500,000; and that the bargain was likely to be consummated. As according to the newspaper reports, the all-absorbing British syndicate had for the past year and a half been buying up every American industry excepting the cyclone and thunder storm, paying numerous millions for whatever was coveted, the story was generally credited, more especially because it was recognized that the islands would be a nice bit of property for anybody to own; and thus grave fears were entertained by many patriotic souls, that the wicked Britons might annex another American institution, in the shape of the Isles of Shoals, to their rascally little islands on the other side of the Western ocean.

It was conceded that this would be, to a certain extent, a national calamity. Some things are unique, and once gone can never be replaced. Many years ago there was an old German, pugnacious and hot headed, a brilliant scientist and devoted heart and soul to his work, at the head of an institution which was then and is now the admiration of the whole maritime world -- the United States Coast Survey; he might well be called its father, for he was its first superintendent, and it was his pre-eminent ability which placed it at once in the front rank of national maritime surveys, a position it has ever since held. But as the scope of the survey was from year to year enlarged, so in corresponding measure did the annual demand for money to carry on the work increase. The sea-coast congressmen could well enough understand why this should be so; but of the congressmen from the inland states, one-half were not aware that a ship was hollow, and a large proportion of the other half was undecided as to whether it was the rudder or the bowsprit which was hung on the front end of the vessel; and to these, of course, the benefit to accrue from the annually increasing expenditure for making maps of the ocean and harbor waters was a very dim unreality. So one year a special committee was appointed to wait upon the learned and energetic professor, interview him exhaustively, and report to the House, before the appropriation for the Coast Survey should be passed upon. The committee waited upon the professor, and explained their mission -- that Congress wished to know about the business of the office, and where all the money went, and was to go. Then did mightily arise the superintendent's wrath.

"Congress want to know about my beesness, hey? Tell Congress to mind its own beesness! What Congress know 'bout my beesness?"

"But Professor," remonstrated the chairman of the abashed committee, "Congress has delegated us to make this enquiry, and

when we return to our constituents for re-election, some of us may fail to secure it unless we can give an explanation of how the business of the Coast Survey is conducted."

"Vell, vhot matter vos dot? You tell Congress to mind its own beesness, and I mind mine; dere vos plenty mens for congressmen but -- only -- one -- Bache for ze head -- of -- ze -- Coast Survey!"

The committee left the presence of the irate scientist with all the alacrity compatible with congressional dignity, but once well outside indulged in unrestrained hilarity. Returning to the House, unanimous permission was asked and received to make a verbal report at once, and the chairman told the story of the interview and the committee's utter discomfiture in a manner which convulsed the House with laughter; the committee made no recommendation as to the appropriation, but somebody else at once made a motion regarding it, and it was passed; and from that time up to the date of the really great scientist's death, his estimates were never questioned again, nor was another committee ever appointed to interview him on his manner of conducting the Coast Survey.

Just so with the Isles of Shoals. As there was only one Bache for head of the Coast Survey, so there is (or are) but one Isles of Shoals. With this difference; that whereas, when Prof. Bache's life of usefulness ceased, others were found to carry on the work, the Shoals cannot be duplicated. Rugged, barren rocks, very much in the way of navigation, they possess innumerable attractions for the geologist, the botanist, the artist and the lover of the wild and beautiful; historic associations in large measure is not wanting; while sufficiently large to afford a summer home for thousands, they are not large enough for the accommodation of such a city of hotels and cottages as would suffice to wipe out the special attributes of the group as a summer home, instead of a mere summer stopping place; far enough out in the ocean to secure cool and refreshing breezes, even when the wind is off shore, yet near enough to the main land to insure certain communication at all times and under almost any circumstances, not one trip a season, on an average, being missed by the powerful and able little seaboat, the Oceanic, which plies so industriously between the islands and the port of Portsmouth -- all this makes the group of rocky islets unique, and there is not and cannot be on the coast of the United States a rival to it.

No cheap excursion trains can be run to the Shoals, to swamp the regular patrons with an army of undesirable strangers; for the rough and objectionable classes the islands offer no attractions, so they never appear, -- and if they should, constable Cedric, one of the "lords of the isles," represents the civil power of the great State of Maine, and would of course put them out again with the utmost expedition; while the patronage of the islands is drawn from the best and most cultivat-

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ed classes all over the Union--artists, writers, jurists, statesmen, inventors, manufacturers, railroad men, bankers, merchants, people of fame for their energy and push, and people of wealth and leisure only--there is not, as at most other summer resorts, any necessity, or assumed necessity, of expending vast amounts of energy in efforts to outshine some other person or clique, or to prevent being outshone by them. The Shoals have been and are recognized especially as a place in which to be comfortable, and have a good time, each one in the way which to him or her seemeth best; the lady who has been strolling among the rocks appears at dinner in walking dress and hat, or silks and diamonds, or any other rig--nobody notices and nobody cares; the gentleman with the claw-hammer coat and single-barrelled eye-glass has on one side of him at table the stalwart young fellow in lawn tennis suit, and on the other side the young westerner who, never having seen the ocean before, goes fishing every day, and wears a remarkable seafaring shirt, and a nose which shows the immense power of water when indulged in to excess, under a high temperature; and they all agree together, much better than the "birds in their little nest," which we used to read about in the primer, for if ever in this world there was anything especially pugnacious, selfish and overbearing to the weaker, it is the strongest one of a brood of birds in their little nest. So soothing is the air of the islands, that it is even asserted that politics or religion can be discussed there without the need of using the powerful adjectives which always form the burden of such discussions on shore.

Should the islands change ownership, would this home-like, easy-going, happy-go-lucky charm of the place be continued? Could it be? We think not. What would "the Shoals" be without the cheery presence of "the Lighthouse boys," who know all the children who land on their island; who knew, as children, a good many of the mothers who now annually bring their children there to tumble over the rocks, and sail boats in "the lake," and who have all their lives been identified with the place? Hamlet, with Hamlet left out. Other hotels could of course be built, and possibly--probably, even, the islands could be made the scene of an annual fashionable crush; but the old-time charm and atmosphere of rest and content would be gone forever, and the real Shoals become a thing of memory only, for its counterpart as a genuine summer home has never existed; its situation, its management, and its reputation with its patrons, have made it unique.

The islands this year are having the best season they have ever known; the hot weather favors the islands as well as the beaches, and the Appledore house on the 6th inst. had nearly three hundred boarders, over a hundred more than were ever roomed in the house before on the same date. The Oceanic, on Star island, under the management of landlord Frisbee, gave an equally favorable report, a large proportion of the rooms being filled. The Mid-Ocean house, on Smuttynose island, is also now open, under the management of Mr. Winthrop Hoyt, of this city. The Mid-Ocean is the old Atlantic house of the last eighteen or twenty years, thoroughly repaired and refurnished, and renamed. Mr Hoyt has taken a lease of the island for a term of years, and proposes to make the hotel a popular resort, in the best sense of the word; Mrs. Hoyt will personally superintend the cooking, and a boat will be at the Star island wharf whenever the steamer arrives from Portsmouth, to take passengers to Smuttynose. A first-class fish dinner will be served for fifty cents, with vegetables in variety and all needed accessories. This is cheaper than dining at home.

The steamer Oceanic, Capt. Wm. Robinson, makes three trips daily between this port and the Shoals, every week day, and two trips on Sunday. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday the fare is but fifty

cents the round trip, and the same on Sunday. The Sunday excursion, the boat leaving this city at 10 45 a. m., and the Shoals at 4.00 p. m., giving the excursionist nearly five hours at the islands, affords one of the best opportunities for a day's outing at a trifling cost ever offered in this vicinity; and with a good and abundant dinner at the Mid-Ocean, or a more varied and higher priced one at the Oceanic or Appledore, nothing more could be asked by ordinary mortals.

APPLEDORE.

Miss E. J. Bowditch of Jamaica Plains is occupying her beautiful cottage.

Lawrence Hutton, the novelist, will spend August here as usual.

The Boston Jewellers' Association had their annual banquet here on Friday and it proved to be a brilliant affair.

Hon. Charles T. Russell of Cambridge, and family, are enjoying the sea breezes at this place.

Rev. W. C. Winslow, D. D., L. L. D., the archaeologist, is passing the month of July at this house.

Mr. George Riddle, the famous elocutionist, gives a reading before the guests on the 20th of July.

Chief Justice Fuller, wife and Miss Mildred Fuller are registered here for a visit of some length.

The house continues to fill up and by Saturday night the capacity of the hotel will be taxed to the uttermost.

Miss Mary G. Kelley, the efficient book-keeper for several years past for the Lighthouse Bros., is acting in the same capacity this year.

The orchestra under the able leadership of Miss Fannie P. Hoyt gives excellent satisfaction as usual, the open air concerts, afternoon and evening, being greatly enjoyed.

Rev. Thomas O. Marvin, pastor of All Soul's Universalist church, Albany, N. Y., is enjoying a vacation by cruising along the Atlantic coast in his fine new yacht Sagamore. A portion of this week has been spent at Appledore with his brother Harry, the popular clerk at that noted hostelry.

OCEANIC.

Gen. Powell Clayton of Arkansas, and family will be at the Oceanic next week.

Mr. George Young of Boston, who established Young's hotel, and family, are here for the summer.

Many of the guests embrace the excellent opportunities for fishing. All report fish plenty, and verify their statements by bringing back, each trip, a box full of fine fish. The Oceanic boatmen know the fishing grounds perfectly and are regarded as "mascots" by many of the guests.

During the past winter Dr. McKim has put up a large summer residence on Frost's point, at the entrance to Little Harbor, where the once famed Sagamore House stood until it went up in fire and smoke one morning.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Badger, wife of general manager Badger of the Portsmouth Machine Co., is sojourning with Mr. and Mrs. Shillaber at their cottage at Concord point.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Moses of Exeter are at York beach for two weeks.

The family of S. Wolf of Rochester are occupying a cottage on the Bluff at York beach.

Mrs. William P. Jones and family of Cambridge are now occupying the new Albee cottage at New Castle.

Mrs. W. H. Jacques will open her cottage at Little Boar's Head for the season the first of next week. Mrs. John P. Hale will accompany Mrs. Jacques. This cottage is considered the finest on the New Hampshire coast.

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George M. Gibbs, Whitinsville.	
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" M. Litchfield, Randolph, "	
A. B. Magoun, Roxbury.	
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" C. Bradford, Brockton.	
" Charles Chapin, Monson.	
Frank H. Chase and wife, Haverhill.	
Mabel L. Cross, Boston.	
Robert E. Day, New Haven.	
Miss Lucina Dunbar, Hyde Park.	
Mrs. M. E. & Miss L. J. Edwards, Southbridge.	
" S. C. Fay, Southboro.	
James D. and Annie E. Foote, Lowell.	
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Annie L Marshall, " "	
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W L conlon, Portsmouth	
Miss Florence Murgridge, Portsmouth	
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Ethel and Fanny B Chase, " "	
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" S G Dorrance, and Miss Dorrance, Portland	
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(Continued on Seventh Page.)	

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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 12, 1890.

THE SUMMER CLOUD can be obtained at the store of Hoyt & Dow, No. 1 Congress Block, Portsmouth,; at the Boston & Maine restaurant, and at the different summer hotels, at five cents per copy. Persons desiring to subscribe for the paper, can have it sent to their address, post paid, by sending fifty cents to the publisher.

Notwithstanding the rumor, that the newspapers circulated, to the effect the Shoals had been purchased by an English syndicate, the American flag floats from the hotels at both islands, and the gilded eagle still spreads his pinions over the cupola of the Appledore and will be likely to do so for years to come.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"IS A BEAUTY."

The first number of THE SUMMER CLOUD, Mr. Geo. H. Sanderson's new paper, has appeared. Typographically the new paper is a beauty, and its contents are varied and interesting. The paper will be issued weekly during the summer season, and if succeeding numbers are as good as the first, there is no reason why it should not meet with pronounced success. ---Portsmouth Chronicle.

"LOOKS AND READS WELL."

The first number of the SUMMER CLOUD, a weekly paper devoted to the interests of the summer business at Rye Beach, the Isles of Shoals, New Castle, Kittery, Eliot and York; and incidentally to the emolument of the publisher, was issued today in this city by George H. Sanderson. It is an eight page paper, has a fancy heading, and looks and reads well. Like other papers of its class, it will disappear when the summer visitors do. ---Portsmouth Correspondent Boston Globe.

"CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS."

THE SUMMER CLOUD, a paper devoted to the interests of summer resorts in this vicinity, made its appearance on Saturday last. It is printed on excellent paper, and contains all the news from the resorts, such as will prove of interest to the summer visitors. George H. Sanderson, one of Portsmouth's bright young newspaper men, is the editor, and he is bound to make a success of his undertaking. It is to be issued weekly during the summer months. ---Portsmouth Cor. Manchester Union.

"CONTENTS ARE INTERESTING."

The first number of the SUMMER CLOUD, the new summer paper published by Mr. Geo. H. Sanderson, made its first appearance last Saturday and proved a welcome visitor. The paper is an eight-page quarto, and makes a very handsome sheet. Its contents are interesting and cover a large extent of territory, while its editorials are able and interesting. THE SUMMER CLOUD ought to be and doubtless will be a success. ---Portsmouth Journal.

HAMPTON.

Stephen B. Gale, the Chicago millionaire, is domiciled at the Sea View.

Hotel Whittier has twenty-five guests at the present time, and several parties will arrive the first of the week.

Col. John L. Stevenson and family, of Boston, arrived at Hotel Whittier on Thursday, where they will pass the summer months.

Mr. Charles F. Towle, who has officiated as clerk at the Union House for the past five years, still welcomes the guests at Hotel Whittier.

Col. Baker, the efficient clerk at the Boar's Head House, has filled that position since 1866, when Col. Steb. Dumas first took possession of the house.

The orchestra at the Boar's Head House this season, is composed of the following talent: Mr. John Behr of Kansas City, violin; Miss Ida Aspinwall of Concord, and Mrs. Behr, pianists; Mr. Batchelder, clarinet.

Seven young ladies from the Massachusetts State Normal School at Framingham, are enjoying beach life at the Horn cottage. They are Misses Fannie Wilson of Harper, Ia.; Annie Becon, Lake City, Fla.; Sarah Thurston, Charleston, S.C.; Alice Russell, Methuen; Gussie and Ella Horn, Lawrence, and Nellie Longfellow, Portland, Me.

Landlord Cutler finds that his dining room at the Sea View is too small to accommodate the large parties who visit his house to partake of the excellent dinners, for which his house is noted, and at the close of this season will enlarge the room by an addition of twenty feet. This will give room for seating nearly one hundred and twenty-five persons.

The following Portsmouth parties registered at Cutler's Sea View Houses during the past week: G. M. Langdon, F. Stackpole, E. S. Downs, W. H. Tufts, J. D. Symonds, E. L. Ford, H. Langley, G. F. Drew and lady, Ned Butler, Harry Hall, B. Lynch, G. Collier, F. A. Moulton and lady, C. R. Pickett, C. M. Akerman, John Rose, Chas. E. Rand, Wm. Chandler and lady, John P. Leavitt, Harry Ridge and lady.

NEW CASTLE.

Miss Ida K. Dailey, of Harlem, N. Y., is visiting friends living on the island.

Mrs. Kate S. Marvin and family, are occupying their summer cottage.

Arthur Stedman, of New York, has re-opened the beautiful Kelp Rock cottage for the summer.

C. H. Giles and family of Lawrence will occupy the Tarlton cottage owned by Thomas Haywood, during the heated term.

The travel over the New Castle bridges is unusually large this year, which goes to show that the citizens of Portsmouth and the summer visitors appreciate the fine river driveway to New Castle and the Wentworth. The new bridge which connects the main land and Shapleigh's island is a handsome structure and reflects great credit to Major Urch, the builder.

Blaisdell's popular orchestra, now at the Wentworth for the summer, seems to be appreciated, judging by the numerous vehicles, containing from one to a dozen persons, that can be seen in front of the hotel every evening when the "band plays outside." The orchestra has an extensive repertoire, and ranks among the leading musical organizations in New England, and those who can avail themselves of the privilege of listening to their fine selections should do so.

KITTERY POINT.

W. H. Goodwin and family have taken up their residence at Gerrish island for the season.

Col. G. H. Higbee and family are at the Pocahontas hotel awaiting the completion of their cottage.

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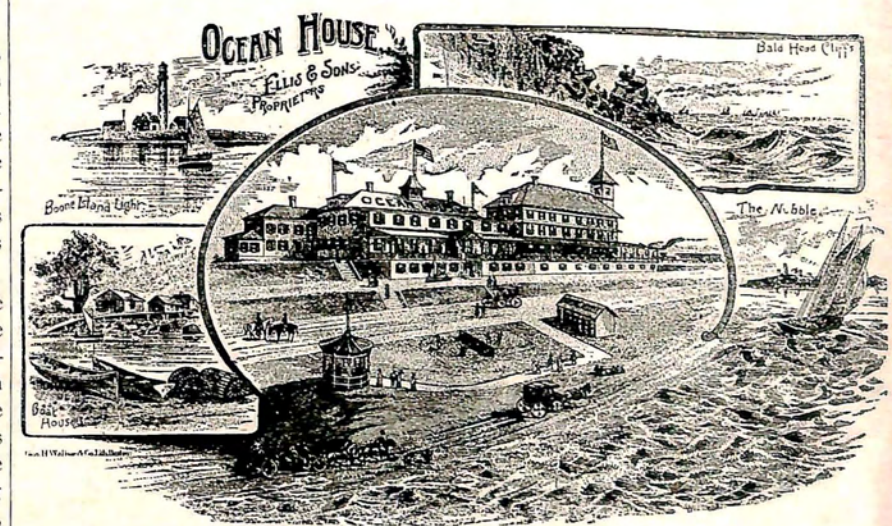
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Kid and
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OXFORDS

IN ALL STYLES.
Also, a great variety of
Canvas Shoes.

A FULL LINE OF
Tennis Shoes with Rubber Soles.
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SHOE STORE,
5 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H.

YORK HARBOR.

Mr. Joseph W. Davis of Worcester, Mass., who is one of our summer residents, has recently purchased a Portsmouth party a fine sloop yacht. Mr. Davis has had the boat newly painted and equipped with new sails, making her one of the finest boats owned in this section.

The Union church will have some excellent preaching during the summer months. Among the talent are Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. Robert Collyer, Rev. Samuel Longfellow, Rev. James DeNormandie and Rev. C. F. Dole of Jamaica Plains.

The stage of the Marshall House music hall is to have a new drop curtain, and other improvements made to the accessories. The work will be done by Will C. Hamilton, scenic artist, who has recently been engaged in painting the new scenery for Music Hall stage, Portsmouth.

Hon. John C. Ropes and family entertained a select party of friends at their cottage, near Roaring Rock, on Tuesday evening. The time was very pleasantly spent with dancing and games. During the evening light refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The music for dancing was furnished by Med-calf's orchestra, of Portsmouth. At midnight the merry party broke up, and repaired to their homes, but before doing so, all voted that another social success had been scored by their host.

LONG BEACH.

Mrs. Manville and family, of Chicago, opened her mansion this week.

J. N. Chase and family of Exeter, are sampling cottage life.

The Sea Cottage has seventy-five guests at the present time.

Mrs. G. F. Wheeler and family, of Nashua, have taken up their abode for the season at "Beach Rest."

Principal Dickie, of the Berwick Academy, is passing the time away very pleasantly at S. M. Ricker's cottage.

Miss Nellie Lord, of Salmon Falls, a teacher in the primary school, is sojourning at the Good Luck cottage.

A party of young ladies from Dover arrived on Monday and are enjoying cottage life in the full sense of the word.

The two beautiful picnic groves at this place should be used more. It is seldom that any one place is favored with such natural attractions.

Lawyer John Kivel and family, of Dover, are occupying the Whitehead cottage, where they will remain during the present month.

Charles Loeser, formerly clerk at the Kearsarge house, Portsmouth, has refitted the Goodwin cottage, formerly the Dover house, and now has a very pleasant restaurant, where ice cream, soda water and candy can be obtained.

Mrs. James W. Goodwin, wife of proprietor Goodwin, of the Kearsarge house, Portsmouth, is stopping at the Beach View, with her daughter, Mrs. Loeser.

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

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HOUSE,
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.

JOHN G. CUTLER, Proprietor.

Fish and Game Dinners a specialty.

YORK BEACH.

The name of the Grand View hotel has been changed to Young's hotel.

S. S. Allen and wife of Beacon street, Boston, are enjoying cottage life at this place.

Landlord Hildreth of the Atlantic house now rides behind a handsome span of grays.

The family of Dr. Thomas Wheat, of Manchester, have taken up their abode at this place for the summer.

Music at the Atlantic house this season will be furnished by an orchestra of six pieces from Penacook, N. H.

The Ellises are furnishing the Ocean House table with water from their mineral spring, and for fear that any deterioration of its purity should occur, it is all brought in pails from the spring.

One of the ladies who visited this place last Wednesday, with the Portsmouth Baptist society, had the misfortune to lose a valuable wedding ring, while in the surf bathing.

York Beach presented a lively appearance on Wednesday. Early in the morning the Baptist society of Portsmouth, to the number of about two hundred, arrived for a day's recreation, and later six cars heavily laden with excursionists from Manchester arrived. The party was the first series of excursions to be conducted by H. G. Fairbanks, of the Queen city. The excursionists were accompanied by a brass band.

The Messrs. Ellis have on their land in the rear of the Ocean House, a spring, which is said to contain excellent medicinal properties. The spring has been in use many years, and is some four or six feet in depth. The casual observer will at once note an unusually clear and crystalline appearance. During the past winter the water has been analyzed and found to contain valuable mineral properties. With their characteristic energy they have erected a neat house over the spring, and commenced the formation of a fine park adjoining the spring. Near by is another spring which contains iron to a very visible degree. The ditch at its outlet is always of a dirty red color. Remove all traces of iron from the ditch and in two days it will return as before.

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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 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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June 29, 1890.

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Leaves Kittery for Portsmouth, daily, except Sunday, 6 40, 7 50, 8 45, 10 00, 11 45, A. M.; 2 00, 3 15, 4 45, 6 00 P. M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, if favorable weather, leave Kittery at 6 30 and 8 00. Portsmouth at 7 50 and 9 00.
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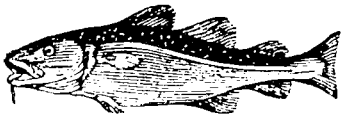
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ing in all its branches.

THE AFTER GLOW.

The clouds in glory swept to heaven;
The mellow landscape glowed,
Reflecting all the light and warmth
That from their radiance flowed.

The world was very beautiful;
A keen pang smote my heart—
Must all this matchless loveliness
With somber night depart?

And nevermore, through years to come,
Will I behold the skies,
Filled with the same bright mountain clouds,
That dazzle now mine eyes?

Somehow I cannot think them lost;
Perhaps in some far land,
Ranged in an endless gallery,
We yet shall see them stand;

And we may gaze with raptured eyes
On some fair sunset glow,
That brings a tender memory
Of days we spent below.

Look out, O soul! beyond the range
Of narrow, human mind,
God's ways are past our finding out,
But, O, how wondrous kind!

It is not strange to think that he,
Who loves us from our birth,
Will keep for us the blessed things
We cannot keep on earth.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Poison in Greenbacks.

I note that these girls never wet their fingers in their mouths as they count the bills. Each has a sponge beside her and she gets her moisture from this. There is great danger of disease in handling bank notes, and no one can tell as to whether the last holder has had the smallpox or the measles. The notes themselves are green and the green comes from arsenic used in coloring. A sponge after a day's use turns black with the arsenic which comes from the bills, and some thin skinned maidens contract sores on the arms and wrists from this counting. The sponges are changed every day, but if the skin is the least scratched and the arsenic of the note happens to get under the flesh a sore is very likely to appear a day or two afterwards. —Washington Letter.

Gasoline for Railway Cars.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road has been experimenting with gasoline with a view to using it in the lighting of cars. One system which has been found satisfactory is this: A circular tank filled with cotton waste, which is saturated with gasoline. Small pipes lead from the tank to the lamp generators with funnel shaped openings fixed so as to point always to the front end of the coach. The speed of the car forces air and gasoline vapor to the generators. The light is brilliant. It is a question whether its use will be permitted in Iowa under the inspection law, which prohibits the use of gasoline for illuminating purposes. —New Orleans Picayune.

How Hailstones Are Formed.

The manufacture of hailstones is conducted at a high altitude. When a storm comes on there is a rush of cold air upward which catches falling raindrops and bears them heavenward. Then the drops pass through a cold cloud and get congealed; they become heavy and fall back into the rain cloud, where a coat of water adheres to them. Caught up again, they are carried into the snow, and take on another jacket; and so the process goes on until a large sized stone is formed, which, with its companions, escapes from the current of air and comes tumbling to the ground. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Biblical Weights and Measures.

A shekel of gold was \$8. A firkin was seven pints. A talent of gold was \$13,800. A talent of silver was \$538.30. Ezekiel's reed was nearly 11 feet. A cubit was nearly 22 inches. A bin was 1 gallon and 2 pints. A mite was less than a quarter of a glass. A shekel of silver was about 50 cents. A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. An ephah, or bath, contains 7 gallons and 5 pints. A day's journey was about 23 1-5 miles. A hand's breadth is equal to 3 1/2 inches. A finger's breadth is equal to 1 inch. A farthing was 7 cents. —Scranton Truth.

Safety of Dugouts.

Mr. De Science (of New York)—I notice that a writer in The Forum says a poor man is better off in a

crowded city tenement house than in a western dugout, exposed to the fury of cyclones.

Mr. Quartersection (of Kansas)—He does, does he? Well, you just tell that smart individual, for me, that there is three things a cyclone can't blow away—wells, cisterns and dugouts. Guess he don't know a dugout is a hole in the ground. —New York Weekly.

To Restore a Fainting Person.

Do not attempt to raise the head; it is better that it should be on a level with the body, or even lower, because by this means one gets the aid of gravity in restoring the circulation of the blood in the brain, and that will restore consciousness. The use of spirits of ammonia applied to the nostrils is sometimes efficacious, but should not be persisted in long, neither should there be any attempt to make the person swallow before able, as it might result in suffocation. —Lena Rivers.

Not to Be Looked At.

The most extraordinary precautions were adopted at Buda-Pesth when the empress of Austria arrived there in order to prevent any one from seeing her majesty. Nobody was allowed to be on the platform except the emperor, and the passage which the empress and her attendants passed through was also kept clear, for even the railway officials were ordered away, and people were forbidden to approach within a hundred yards of the station. —London Truth.

Since 1800 the population of Europe has just doubled itself. Then the population was 175,000,000; now 350,000,000.

"I hate spoiled children."

"Yes; but I don't like them too fresh, either." —Harper's Bazar.

The Amusement of Children.

These early spring days are particularly trying to the mothers of small children not yet old enough for school. The active little fingers have turned the toys over and over until they have lost their attraction, and if the hands are not immediately filled with an occupation of some kind, mischief will be inevitable. This is the mother's golden opportunity, for now is the time of all times when the child will be delighted to learn something useful. A good way to begin is to give the 2-year-old a piece of cloth and a pin with a thread tied to it. It will amuse itself for a surprisingly long time, merely sticking in the pin and pulling it out.

When the novelty of this has worn off, a large needle with a double thread, well knotted, may be allowed, and although there will be many puckers and long stitches for awhile, the child is amused and unconsciously learning. We tried this, and our little daughter, not yet 3 years old, surprised us by making a doll's dress, mamma only threading the needle and showing where to sew. Little children, being imitative, are delighted to do what they see others interested in. —Henrietta C. O. Kane in New York Mail and Express.

English Women.

Very few tastefully dressed women have I seen. The ladies here wear costly toilets of an evening, but they have an appearance as if their fine things had been shot on to them out of a cannon. They display their jewels with a generosity that is simply vulgar. It is not unusual to see ladies at the theatre with four or five diamond brooches up and down the front of their bodices. As a class, the barmaids are splendid looking creatures—red cheeked, ample breasted, and with magnificent hair. Among the house servants, too, fine specimens of physical beauty are frequently to be met with, but the women of the upper classes are disappointing in appearance, and in movement they are, contrary to tradition, awkward; the English woman either swaggers or shuffles. —Eugene Field's London Letter in Chicago News.

Active Female Politicians.

It is a strange fact that increased effort on the part of the woman suffragists throughout Kansas is marked by a corresponding apathy on the part of male voters. Up to the present time there has been no agitation, no canvassing, no excitement over the tickets, except

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Last Summer's Girl.

I saw her today in a crowded place,
My heart didn't throb and my blood didn't glow,
As I looked with critical eye on the face
I thought was an angel's—a year ago.

Yet, perhaps if we played at last year's game—
If we sauntered now where we used to go,
Arm to arm, heads close—she'd find me the same.
As did her bidding a year ago.

How well she looks in her fresh white gown!
But this is the folly that naught could oust;
For she is the wife of Mr. Brown,
And I am the husband of Mrs. Jones.

—New York Evening Sun.

Quite Immaterial.

"You see," remarked the amateur angler,
"we left the hotel with a lunch hamper,
two bottles of rye, and our fishing tackle."
"Have pretty fair sport?" ventured the guest.

"Fair! Glorious! Only at the start some
infernal tramp went to work and stole
our—"

"Hamper, eh?"

"Oh, no, not so bad as that! Only our
fishing tackle!" —American Grocer.

He Consented.

Uncle Dick—What is he, my dear? As
your guardian I really think I ought to
know before I consent to an engagement.

Ethel (timidly)—He is the son of a great
man, sir, and—

Uncle Dick—Marry him by all means,
my dear. That is an admirable profession.
—The Bostonian.

A Seaside Episode.

Hand in hand they walked along
Beside the sunlit sea;
They heard the wavelet's summer song—
A wondrous melody.

"Oh! how I love you, love," he said,

"How dear you are to me!"

The maiden drooped her pretty head.

But not a word said she

"Wilt thou be mine, my love?" said he,

While grasping her soft hand,

"Oh! don't make love just now," said she,

"My shoes are full of sand."

—Boston Courier.

Persistent.

Mrs. Goodenough—You're the sixteenth
tramp that's been around here today, and
I can't do anything for you.

Mr. Obadiah Toogood—Sorry, ma'am, but
if you'll lemme sleep in the barn over night
I'll be the first tramp ter ax for breakfast
ter-morrer. —Puck.

A Bright Idea.

Mrs. Solus—Mary, I hear a burglar down
stairs, and there isn't a man in the house.
For mercy's sake, what shall we do?

Mary—Let's burn a rag. They'll think
it's Mr. Solus smoking. Nobody could tell
the smell from one of his cigars. —Boston
Transcript.

To a Five Dollar Bill.

We two, that is before you went,
Have seen the town to some extent.
Have been out late o' nights together
In every sort and kind of weather,
And each, to serve his private ends,
Have been, as friendship goes, good friends;
So, Bill, remembering former times
In answer to these halting rhymes
Come, look me up, you'll find me thinner.
And, William, treat me to a dinner.

—William B. McVickar in Life.

Power of Imagination.

Mrs. Brown—I don't see how you could
pay your good money for such a bottle of
ink as you brought home today. It hardly
holds anything.

Brown—I guess you won't think so when
you go in the parlor. I broke the bottle on
the carpet. —Drake's Magazine.

Let Him Have It.

"I want a pension, sir."

"Were you wounded in the late war?"

"No."

"On what ground do you ask for a pen-
sion?"

"I was a census enumerator, sir." —Pitts-
burg Chronicle.

Imperative.

She cried: "Oh, darling, do not go!

I cannot live without you.

While you're away the hours drag slow;

With jealousy I doubt you."

Said he: "I'm very sorry, dear,

That I cannot be trusted;

But go I must—that fact is clear—

For my suspender's busted."

—Clothier and Furnisher.

Badly Put.

"It's very kind of you, old fellow, to
come down to see me off."

"Not at all, Bolus, I am only too glad to
do it." —Epoch.

The Annual Bath.

The tramp now seeks the pond or lake

By some untraveled path,

And in some sheltered nook doth take

Again his yearly bath.

—Boston Courier.

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B. K. C.
Hand-Made 10c Cigar, made of Imported stock.

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5 cent Cigar, Havana Filled.
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For Ladies and Gentlemen.

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Francis C Stickney, Boston
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 M Belle Wilson, "
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HAMPTON.
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 J. V. Felker, wife and child, Newburyport
 Geo. E. Nason, nurse and child, Philadelphia
 N. H. Godfrey, Lynn
 J. H. Hollis, "
 S. H. Hollis, "
 G. E. Shute, Boston
 C. W. Boston, York
 H. B. Banon, Crawford
 W. A. Binley, Newburyport
 Mrs. A. T. Banon, Crawford
 L. C. Lunt, Merrimac
 G. A. Curtis, Boston
 C. S. Rand, Lynn
 Oliver Green, Boston.
 George E. Waron, nurse and child, Boston
 David S. Coffin, Malden
 William E. Jacobs, Lynn
 Mrs C F Clark, Boston
 " Katina, "
 B Gardner and wife, Newburyport, Mass
 E H Bagley, "
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BOAR'S HEAD HOUSE.

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 Mrs A J Hubbard, Leo Louie,
 J H McNeal, J A Dennett and family
 Miss Dennison, J O Whittier,
 Wilbur B Parker, A E Dennett,
 Miss Littlehale, Mr Haley and wife,
 Fannie B Greene, " Hobbs and wife,
 Geo Ernest Wasson, F Hutchins
 C W Wasson, Nellie L. Greene, Boston
 Annie Greene, "
 Hubert Gardner, Brooklyn, N Y
 Harry H Hubbard, Mary H Pierce,
 C P Eastman, Ada M Aspinwall,
 W G Carter and wife, John P George,
 Robert E Carter, Concord
 F B Venton, Denver California
 J E Gardner and family, Exeter
 Oscar Falhemmer, "
 F M Hodgdon, W B Taylor and wife,
 J A Paige and wife, Mrs T J Goodman,
 T C Duff, D E Chase, Haverhill
 John uehr and wife, Kansas city,
 James H Eaton, Fred H Eaton, Lawrence
 Mrs C M Adams, Leominster
 G A Fuller, Lynn Miss C C Alden, Lowell
 A P Olzendam, Manchester
 Norris Savage, Mrs S W Savage,
 Thomas Savage, Maplewood
 Nellie E Little, J B Judkins and family,
 G L machelder, A C Loud and wife,
 Danna Prescott, Fred H Loud, Merrimac
 F M Chase and family, Merrimacport
 H W W Taylor & wife, Jennie Taylor,
 Edith Taylor, R W Waters, Newton
 J D Parsons and wife, J F Morrill,
 G C machelder & lady, Newburyport
 M Ballen, Providence N B Aratten, Philadelphia
 George E Kent and wife, Pittsfield, N H
 S D baker, Quincy, N H J A Whiteker, Somerville
 E E Wilson and wife, Sangus, Mass

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R. H. HALL,
UPHOLSTERER,

4 Hanover Street,

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Yacht Cushions a specialty.

Dropped Stitches.

There is great activity among the woman suffragists of Kansas. A strong effort is being made to extend the right to women to vote at all elections. At present they vote on school and municipal affairs.

There are too many invalid wives in this country, and not enough gymnasiums for women.

The loss which was most felt by the Queen of the Belgians when her palace at Laeken was destroyed by fire a short time ago, was the portrait of her son, the young Duke of Brabant, who died in 1869.

Accordion plaited skirts in silk, tulle and net, and in plain and bordered textures, are still fashionable; also straight evening skirts of rich lace or net, with two or three rows of rather wide ribbon carried in and out in the meshes of a border.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, has recently entertained sixty members of the Girls' Friendly society. They were received with as much distinction as if they had been the most select members of the sacred Four Hundred. There was music from Lander's orchestra and Pinard served the supper.

"To display a diamond properly," says a prominent American jeweler, "it must be worn alone. Few people seem to understand this. If a solitaire is pure it is obvious that if worn next to a ruby it will reflect the hue of the latter, and thus its value will be obscured."

The wives of several congressmen have been interviewed on the cost of living at Washington, and they all agree that \$5,000 a year is not nearly enough.

Thirty-seven women have been admitted to the Chicago bar.

Mrs. Josepha North has just completed a bust of Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, which is a fine portrait of the woman suffrage leader. Mrs. North is now modeling the head and shoulders of one of the most blooming of New York's young society belles.

French society women have invented, to bridge the gap between luncheon and 5 o'clock tea, an entertainment which they call the "3 o'clock," and at which distinguished singers and actors are welcomed as guests without being expected to sing or act.

Annie Besant.

Annie Besant has given up her projected American visit, and the reason for this change of plan is interesting. Mrs. Besant is a Socialist, and is interested above all things in the organization of the wage earners. She wished to study the condition of the working people on this side of the water, but has become convinced that social theories have no such future here as in England. The thinking mind in England, she writes to a Brooklyn lady, is more philosophical, more liberal, than in this country, where we are all absorbed in a scramble for dollars, and while money and work are plentiful here because of our rapid growth, a Socialist has nothing to learn from us, and the chances of a satisfactory settlement of old, old questions seem to her quite as good at home.—Detroit News.

Poetry in Bracelets.

America has invented the latest novelty in bracelets. This is the "poet band," and in place of curbs and twists and chains a lady may adorn her wrists with wise axioms and tender lines from her favorite authors. The bracelets are usually made in oxidized silver, with the lettering in bright metals; and we are told that, while the Bible and Shakespeare afford useful "stock quotations," the erudite Boston belle selects her mottoes from the classics, and the young lady of advanced culture chooses hers from Swinburne or Baudelaire. No doubt the idea will largely commend itself to lovers, and may be of assistance to bashful proposers.—London Graphic.

It may have been noticed that the widow of Jefferson Davis, since his death, signs her name "V. Jefferson Davis." Many persons doubtless suppose she has added the name of Jefferson to her christian name Varina. But this is not the proper explanation. V. is the abbreviation of veuve, the French for widow, and it is the custom in Louisiana, and perhaps in other parts of the south, for widows to place that letter before the Christian names of their deceased husbands. V. Jefferson Davis simply means the widow of Jefferson Davis.

REMOVAL!

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All orders by mail or express will receive prompt attention.

No. 26 Congress St.,

(Up Stairs.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

RYE.

Lawyer Kittredge, of Boston, is domiciled at Mrs. Hale's cottage for the heated term.

Gov. D. H. Goodell is the guest of Hon. Emmons B. Philbrick at the Rising Sun cottage.

Dr. A. H. Nichols and family, of Boston, have arrived for the summer. The Doctor has been a summer resident for the past twenty years.

The annual sale by the ladies of Christ Church of Exeter, will be held at the Casino, near the Farragut House, about July 15th.

The orchestra at the Farragut the present season, is composed of the following talent: A. N. LaBrie, pianist; F. B. Jenness, violin; Geo. M. Ayers, cornet; C. M. Lord, clarinet.

James Russell Meade, the popular and agreeable clerk at the Farragut, has entered upon his duties for the fifth consecutive year at this well-known house. Landlord Philbrick is very fortunate in having so able an assistant.

The Sea View has a goodly number of guests at the present time, and landlord Longee reports the prospect for season '90 as being excellent, more rooms being engaged at the present time than any previous year during the history of the house. Since the past season, extensive improvements have been made, both in and out of the house, one of the latest being the construction of a fine tennis court on the grounds.

NORTH RYE BEACH.

All the cottages but two are occupied for the season.

The Misses Hill of Portsmouth, are occupying the Kimball cottage.

Mr. J. R. Hill, of Concord, who has been stopping at the Ocean Wave House, left this week for York Beach.

Mrs. E. J. Conner and Miss Grace Conner, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shillaber, who are occupying the Parsons cottage.

George H. Wilson, wife and daughter, of Manchester, have taken up their abode at the Ocean Wave House, where they will remain during the month of July.

The Ocean Wave has about thirty guests at the present time, but landlord Knox expects daily several parties from New York, Washington and Philadelphia, who contemplate passing the summer months at this house.

LITTLE BOAR'S HEAD.

The Fowler cottage is occupied by H. O. Houghton, of Cambridge.

The season at this well-known resort is now fairly opened, the greater portion of the cottages being occupied.

This week the summer residents have had an opportunity to witness some very handsome sunsets.

The plank walk has been put in first-class condition, which is greatly appreciated by the residents.

Prof. Nash of Harvard College and wife will spend a portion of the summer at this resort.

Mrs. Garland's cottage is occupied for the season, by the Matthews family of Dorchester.

The cottage owned by Judge Charles E. Batchelder of Portsmouth, has been leased to Mrs. Pepper of Philadelphia.

The following persons, with their families, are occupying private cottages at this place: George R. Fowler and C. K. Kittredge, of Boston; Mrs. F. A. Lewis and John Robbins, of Philadelphia; Norman Williams, Chicago; Charles A. Stott, Lowell; Miss Baker, Cincinnati; Joseph A. Merrill, Exeter.

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

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Miss Millie Jones of New York, will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Jones at Sorrento.

Henry C. Barnabee, the well-known singer, and wife, will pass the summer at Hotel Atlantic, Nantasket Beach, as has been their custom for several years past.

Miss Minnie White, of Bath, Me., daughter of Supt. White, of the Knox and Lincoln railroad, returned home this week, after a pleasant sojourn with friends in this city.

Ex-Mayor Wm. H. Sise, one of Portsmouth's Representative citizens, is always ready to appreciate a good thing. It is needless to say that Col. Sise was one of the first subscribers to THE SUMMER CLOUD.

Col. Charles A. Sinclair and family left the city on Monday for a brief visit to Bethlehem, where they will remain until about the 20th of the present month, when the party will go to Sorrento for the summer.

Hon. Frank Jones and family leave for their magnificent summer home at Sorrento, the first of next week. During the early spring, the grounds adjoining their residence have been graded, and the fine stone wall that surrounds it wired for electric lights. At every post, and there are hundreds of them, there is an incandescent light.

Conductor John Small, of the York Harbor and Beach railroad, is the right man in the right place. Hardly a day passes but the genial conductor is seen assisting some of the many passengers of his road, to their respective trains at the Portsmouth station. An incident of this kind was witnessed this week by THE SUMMER CLOUD man, who, while at the station saw a woman with several children, and quite a quantity of baggage, trying hard to press her way through the crowded depot to the eastern train. The genial conductor of the York train happened to be passing by, and recognizing the woman as one of his passengers on his morning train, kindly assisted her and her family aboard the cars. The "thank you" which he received from the woman and her little ones, well repaid him for his timely act of courtesy.

ODD ITEMS.

Newspaper Man, (knocking at door of Hades.) "Please let me in."
Beelzebub, (tending door.) "Who are you, sir?"

N. M. "Newspaper man, sir."

B. "Go way; this isn't the place for you. Go over there."

N. M. "But I've been over there, and they wouldn't let me in; told me to come here."

B. "Well, what paper were you on before you came this way?"

N. M. "The New Gate Slambang, sir."

B. "Oh! a New Gate paper. Perhaps this is the place for you, after all. (Opening the door a little way,) what was your position on the Slambang, my friend?"

N. M. "Circulation editor, sir."

B. (Swinging door wide open,) "Come in, come in; beg pardon for keeping you waiting; this is just where you belong. (Shouting to person in distance,) Ah, there! you Ananias, get up out of that chair and let this gentleman sit down. You've held that place of honor just as long as you're entitled to."

Circulation editor assumes the chair, and the dethroned Ananias sadly joins the common throng.

GREEN-ACRE
ON
THE PISCATAQUA,
ELIOT, ME.

The Wentworth,

NEW CASTLE, N. H.

FRANK JONES, Proprietor.
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Everything First-Class.

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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.

Steamer Oceanic,

FOR THE OCEANIC HOTEL,
Isles of Shoals, N. H.

Makes three trips daily, leaving Portsmouth at 8.00 and 11.20 a.m., and 5.10 p.m. Returning, leaves the Shoals at 6.05 and 9.10 a.m., and 3.00 p.m. Sundays leaves Portsmouth at 11.15 a.m., and 4.00 p.m. Leaves the Shoals at 8.50 a.m., and 2.35 p.m. Fare Fifty Cents each way. Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Fifty Cents round trip.

The Rockingham,

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

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BEST TABLE.
HIGHEST LOCATION.
Terms, \$12.00 to \$24.50 per week.
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