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INVITATION TO NORTHPORT.

Where the waves of the ocean are singing
and bringing
Their white lances back to the shimmering
shore,
Is a sheltering roof, where the wood-bine is
clinging,
And golden rods swing at the wide open
door,
"The latch string is out." What a nice invi-
tation!
How fresh are the breezes! how bracing
and free!
And whatever our tongue—and whatever our
station,
Here is rest for us all, by the beautiful sea.
P. C. D.

A JULY EVENING.

Lower and lower the light is falling—
Waves of color that come and go;
Yellow and purple slowly paling,
Flush of pink in the afterglow;
Booming bees forsake the clover,—
Day is over!
Faster and faster from hazy hollow,
Night is closing on field and wood;
Out of the west the late-bound swallow
Hastens back to the crumpled brood;
Stately-winged, the night-hawks hover—
Day is over.

PENOBSCOT BAY.

A broad, bright bay, whose tossing waves,
So sparkle in the sunlight's glare,
They seem the stolen gems to wear
Of all the nymphs in ocean's caves;
The distance an enchanting range
O'er land mountains, height on height,
Where mists of morn and glooms of night
Have wrought a coloring rich and strange.
Such is the picture I behold,
And still in every changing light
Some hidden beauty steals in sight—
A cloud, a shade, a glint of gold.
You ask, upon what gallery's wall
Is this midsummer radiance hung?
Its name was never said nor sung;
A cottage window frames it all!

F. C. M.

VACATION TIME.

The annual vacation season has fairly commenced, and humanity by the scores and thousands are seeking such change, rest and recreation as their natures, occupation and desires, seem to them to demand.

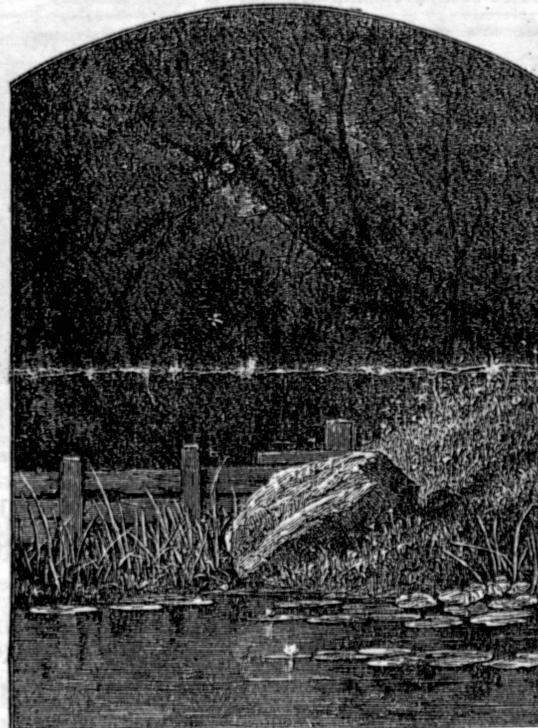
No more fitting season could be selected. Southern nations, who live in a perpetual summer, always lack the push and energy of those of colder zones. We are favored, each year, with six months just right for active work, three months of cold weather for study or

for months been wishing for a little time to read, reading will be more of a refreshment than fishing or lawn-tennis. Those who have been shut up in the house or the office since last summer, are probably longing to be out of doors, and the country or the seashore is the place for them. If one cannot please one's self when on a vacation, what is a vacation for? But one need not be selfish about it. The moral part of one's nature, being immortal, needs no rest, and what it is wrong to do at home is usually a sin if committed elsewhere. But whatever, or wherever it may be,

comfort of other people packed away with their linen dusters and lunch-baskets, ready to take along with these articles when the time comes. Women who would not pluck a single rose in a neighbor's garden, have been known to break down whole branches when in a strange town. Men whose manners are usually unimpeachable have, with the aid of a strong-smelling cigar, made a steamer's deck uncomfortable for a score of passengers, and added materially to the list of the sufferers from seasickness. In many cases the evil is the result of thoughtlessness, but have people capable of thinking any right to neglect so important a duty?

ABOUT CUNNERS.

The local of the Belfast *Journal* is an old "salt," salty and marine, and what he don't know about "catching cunners," hasn't yet been found out—in his estimation. This is what he says:—"In the summer season cunners abound in Penobscot bay. They are usually caught from boats, but the most enjoyable way is to catch them from the shore with rod and line. The primitive alder pole is the best. A Belfast party captured a good string from the bold shores of the Bluff, in Northport, just above Temple Heights. An alder pole twelve or fifteen feet long, a short line, and a small hook baited with clams, constitute the gear. A small, sharp hook is the best, as the cunner's mouth is small and he is an inveterate bait stealer. A bold point of rocks was found and the lines cast into the water. The cunners down the bay are large and smart, a stout one buckling the alder pole nearly double. It requires some skill to dress, or as "Our George" would say, to undress a cunner. It should be done while the cunners are fresh and before you take them home. Run a sharp knife down on either side of the top and bottom fins; cut the throat across and slit down the belly. With one hand holding the head, take hold of the nape with the other and the skin easily pulls off. The cunner is an excellent pan fish, and also makes a good chowder. We wonder people will spend an entire day in bagging half a dozen trout six inches long when in a few hour's time a large basket full of cunners can be taken, and the sport is rather in favor of the cunner fisherman."



LILY PADS.

other indoor labors, and three months of hot weather for rest and recuperation, and we are yet more highly favored in possessing the nation's favorite summer, picnicing ground, so that we may have the best of everything—mountain breezes, sea air, cool nights and charming scenery, without going away from home. There seems to be no reason why almost every one should not take a week or two of vacation, even if it be spent at home.

But home is not always the best place for rest. Often what is needed is a complete and sudden change. What kind of a vacation would a teacher get were she to go each day to the school-room and hear whatever lessons stray pupils might bring in? Busy housekeepers and farmers and doctors and storekeepers need a rest none the less, and to get it in all its completeness they must go to new scenes.

But it is a great mistake to let somebody else select the place. Why should one who prefers the mountains visit the sea shore, and vice versa, because other people find that delightful? If one wants to go to the city, the country is not the place for him. If one has

by all means have the vacation, and wear off the rust and cares of the year, and hope to be rejuvenated and invigorated for the battle of life for the next twelvemonth.

PIRATICAL PICNICING.

An exchange tells some wholesome truths, and makes so many good points on the picnicing question that we copy entire, as follows:—"Although the excursion season has hardly commenced, already there is complaint from several favorite resorts, of picnic parties who trample down the grass, invade gardens, and in a few instances even houses, leave the remains of their luncheons where they will decay and poison the air—in short, forget the rights of others in seeking their own enjoyment. Some one has said that in order to know a man's true character he must be seen at home. Perhaps a yet truer test would be obtained by substituting "on a holiday" for the last two words. There are people who put on their good manners with their holiday clothes, and there are also people who keep incivility, boorishness and disregard of the

Summer resort hotels are putting on big adjectives and otherwise keeping apace with the season. Mosenbaum, who keeps the "Boudoir," was taken to task for stretching his advertisement too much. "Hi there, Mose," said a friend, "I see you advertise that your rooms have been enlarged." "So dey haf." "But there have been no carpenters at work on your place!" "No! Wait till I tole you. I haf scraped der paper off dose walls. See!"

The eastern yacht club including the Fortuna, Stranger, Actaea, Dreadnought, Silvie, Wonder, Tioga, and Vandal went up the bay one day last week, en route for Bar Harbor, and made a pretty nautical sight under the exhilaration of a twenty-five mile spinnaker breeze.

THE SEA BREEZE,
Northport, Maine.
SEASIDE SEASON, 1886.

NORTHPORT ON THE PENOBSCOT.

Its Advantages and its Surroundings.

Where shall you spend your vacation? Have you decided? If not, let us tell you about our cosy, quiet, pleasant, little summer resort on the western shore of grand old Penobscot bay. We don't know exactly what you desire, but will tell you what Northport can give: 1st. Communication is unexcelled. The Boston & Bangor steamers touch here twice daily, small steamers run across the bay to neighboring resorts and islands, and the M. C. R. R. station is at Belfast, only a short drive up shore, and there is connection by telephone. 2nd. The location is fine, beautifully shaded with deciduous trees and groves, and the air is pure, salty and invigorating. 3d. It is surrounded by beautiful drives, the rowing and sailing is unsurpassed, fishing good all along shore, and the view oceanward from Mt. Percival is pronounced one of the grandest in this country. 4th. The expense of living is within the means of the average man. Cosy cottages can be rented at low figures by the week or season, or good accommodations can be obtained at the hotels at low prices.

In short, if you want a quiet, pleasant, healthy, low-priced summer resort at which to spend your vacation, come to Northport. But remember, you will find no crowds, no tony, codfish, wealthy society, no glare, glitter, or excitement, and no depleted pocket book when you return.

All along the coast of Maine there are beautiful retreats, but among them all there is no one more pleasantly located, easily and quickly reached, thoroughly drained and shaded, or possessing more quiet and yet all the conveniences of life, than our little Northport by the sea. It is but a few years since our quiet, cosy, little seaside resort where old ocean rolls in her waves at our feet, and the cooling breezes sigh through shady groves on the shores of the grand old Penobscot bay, was little more than an unbroken wilderness.

Thirty-five years or so ago the Methodists located here in the beautiful grove for camp-meeting purposes and have held annually ever since, but the original Methodist Camp-ground has been outgrown, South Shore has grown up, and still further down the shore below the "Bluffs" another little village has sprung up termed Temple Heights, where the Spiritualists have located a camp-ground, built a fine wharf, several nice cottages, &c., and a new town road just finished connects the two Grounds, and all along shore from Belfast to the "Cove," and furnishes a most beautiful drive along the sea shore.

The view from Northport seaward, is beautiful and romantic, for the whole broad expanse of Penobscot Bay lies before us—a bay which travelers say rivals the far-famed Bay of Naples, dotted here and there with the white sails of lumberladen vessels from Bangor, or swift flying sailboats, and daily with majestic steamers plowing past and sending billowy, surfy waves breaking with hollow roar against the shore, while at the south the islands stand guard to keep out the rough Atlantic storms.

Among the places of interest in the vicinity are:—Belfast four miles up shore, a very pretty New England village with its tasty residences, broad, shaded streets, and fine drives; Fort Point 15 miles to the northward and at the mouth of the Penobscot where it is always cold enough to wear an overcoat; Camden 14 miles down shore via the turnpike road through the mountains, a route only surpassed by the White Mts.; Bluehill across Penobscot bay, with its copper mines now largely deserted; Castine also across to the eastward with its forts in ruins and its almost primeval solitude; Islesboro, and other islands down the Bay, beautiful lakes and villages in the near inland, and not the least our own Mt. Percival located between the two Camp grounds, towering hundreds of feet above the sea level, and so near that its summit can be reached easily by foot or carriage.

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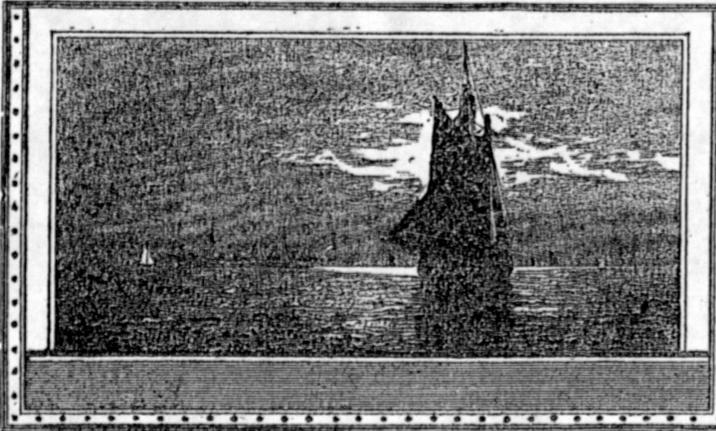
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THE SEA BREEZE,
SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1886.
GEO. E. BRACKETT, Editor.

HOW D'YE DO!

It hardly seems possible that nearly a decade of years has elapsed since we first said "how d'ye" to our patrons in the first issue of the SEA BREEZE, but when we write Vol. 8 in the heading of this number we are reminded of the fact, and that our paper is one of the oldest of the score of vacation season sheets.

We make no formal introduction, for you all seem like old friends gathered again for rest and recreation during the vacation season, which to many is all too brief. We wish you all, wherever your tents are pitched, a pleasant and profitable season, and may we all get at least, our just deserts. Let us make the most of the time while the time lasts by accepting and enjoying every true and appropriate pleasure fate places within our reach, for too soon the time cometh when there is neither work nor vacation.

EXCHANGES. The following vacation season papers have already blown into our sanctum, to each and all of which we extend a friendly paw, and wish them a successful season. Dailies:—The *Rambler* and the *Sea Shell*, of Old Orchard, the *Peaks Island Daily* and the *Herald* of Bar Harbor. Semi-weeklies:—The *Squid* of Squirrel Island and the *Tourist* of Bar Harbor. Weeklies:—The *Maine Coast News* of Portland. Will our exchanges please be sure to send their favors addressed to our publication office, Belfast, and not to Northport, else we may fail to see the lots of good things they say.

We understand Mr. Walter Mahoney has been appointed a special police or constable by the town, for seeing that the laws are enforced on and around the Grounds. We trust there may be no occasion for his services, but if so, there will be no delay in squelching incipient rowdyism, and especially that any violators of the prohibitory law may be early and at once stamped out. A trial justice has lately been commissioned in the town near by who will have jurisdiction over such offences, and if the constable does his duty our pleasant little seaside resort need not be cursed by even the rumseller on the sly.

Our old residents and visitors will miss the fine steamer Cambridge which for so many seasons has landed here, and which was a great favorite with all. She was totally wrecked last autumn on Old Man's Ledge off the coast of Knox county, and her remains lie on the bottom of the Atlantic, and were strewn along the shore. Fortunately no lives were lost, but the loss of the noble steamer was a public calamity.

In common with the whole Maine coast the trees and groves of Northport presented a sorry sight after the great ice storm of last winter. Many fine shade trees were injured, and in some cases demoralized. Luckily we have so many that a few will not be greatly missed. There has been a general pruning and clearing up, and by another season the storm ravages will hardly be perceptible.

Our correspondents who send us news items and personals, by mail, must remember we cannot use their items unless they send their name, not for publication unless desired, but as evidence of the genuineness of the items. The failure of some item so appear in our columns in which you are interested may perhaps be thus accounted for, so remember.

TEMPLE HEIGHTS.

The Temple Heights' grounds came out of the winter and the great ice storm in good condition. But little damage was done to the evergreen trees, but the hard wood trees, especially the white birches, all along shore suffered severely. The wharf stood the winter's storms and waves without injury, and everything on and around the grounds is in good condition for the season and the cottagers who have already begun to arrive.

Several new cottages are being built, and additions and improvements are being made to others. A full list will be given next week.

Rev. Volney Cushing, of Bangor, preached on the ground last Sunday forenoon and afternoon, to a fair-sized audience, notwithstanding the damp weather.

A new signboard has been raised on the ground with "Temple Heights" inscribed thereon, so that he who rides by may read and the wayfarer may not go amiss.

A number of excursions from up river and along shore have visited here already and more are to come. Its never-failing spring of pure water and good landing facilities, plenty of shade, &c., makes the Heights a popular point for excursionists.

The restaurant will be opened soon and the SEA BREEZE on sale as heretofore. In future numbers we shall give more particulars in regard to the Heights, and in due season a roster of its inhabitants and list of its cottages.

The accommodation stage driven through here from Lincolnville to Belfast and back daily, by Ellis Freeman, proves a great accommodation to the residents of the Heights as well as to citizens living on the route. Any subscriptions for the SEA BREEZE, or news items for its columns handed to Mr. Freeman, will be duly received by us.

GRANGE FESTIVAL.

The annual Grange Festival for the western part of the State will be held at Old Orchard, Aug. 24-26. When is that for eastern Maine to come off at Northport? The counties of Waldo and Penobscot are the banner grange counties of the State. More than half of the entire membership lies within a radius of 40 miles from here, and there is no place where they can meet so easily, centrally, conveniently and cheaply as here. Of course but few can afford to go to Old Orchard, but they can come here at but little cost. We wait a reply, and shall have more to say on the subject hereafter.

EXCURSION TO ROCKLAND. There will be an excursion to Rockland on steamer Forest City, from Bangor, upriver towns, Belfast and Northport, next Monday, July 26th, leaving Bangor 7:30 local time, Belfast 10:30, and Northport a half hour later. It will be on the occasion of a game of base ball between Bangor and Rockland nines. Arrangements are made for those who wish to visit the State Prison. A band of music will accompany the excursion, and fireworks are promised on the return trip, which will leave Rockland at 5 P. M. Tickets from Belfast and Northport, 75 cts.

THE COVE. We learn that quite an instalment of summer visitors have already arrived at Saturday Cove, and more are expected at once. We hope to have a regular letter from there in future issues. Mr. Burke Elwell, the P. M., is our agent there, and will keep the RECORD on sale, and take subscribers, or forward us news items. We wish the "Covers" a pleasant season.

We have a few full files of last year's SEA BREEZE which we will spare, at the office 10 Main St., Belfast.

ZEPHYRS.

Welcome to Penobscot's shores.

Here's our  for the season.

Several excursions from upriver already. Send a copy of the SEA BREEZE home to your friends.

The streets have been jacketed with a fine coat of gravel.

The Boston & Bangor steamers touch here regularly twice daily.

"Away with dull care" for the vacation season—if you can.

There has been a general brushing up all around and along shore.

Northport is in full telephonic connection with the rest of the world.

The 14th Maine Veterans propose to have a reunion here some time in August.

The travel over the new road along shore between the two campgrounds is very large.

The "Glade" house has changed its name to Laurel. "A rose by any other name," &c.

The Linn cottage, below the Waverley, has recently been sold to Joseph L. Smith, of Oldtown.

Coombs' Pavilion on So. Shore is open for the season for entertainments, skating, dancing, &c.

Come ye apart unto the land of shade and pure air at Northport, on the Penobscot, and rest yourselves.

The tinkers have struck into the bay, and are taken in small numbers with the hook. What is so rare as a toothsome tinker.

What about a rowing and sailing regatta in the bay here this summer? Will the interested parties take action at once. Time flies.

You will want some of the nicely printed Northport stationery—envelopes and note headings—from the S. B. office. Find it at Conant's store.

Temperance camp-meeting at Lake Maranocook Saturday and Sunday, July 31st and Aug. 1st. Excursion rates of the very lowest kind over the M. C. R. R.

Judkins has opened his grocery store on So. Shore Av. He will keep the SEA BREEZE always on hand for sale on his counter, and will also take subs. and ads. for it.

Our Sunday morning steamer from Boston and the West this season is the Forest City, which takes the place of the ill-fated Cambridge on the Boston & Bangor route.

Old Orchard opens with a romantic, sensational story of the presence there of a ladies' maid who is an heiress, &c., &c. Now which resort will trot out the annual sea serpent story?

Conant & Co. are running their store under the Waverley, in which is located the P. O., which has been in operation a couple of weeks, receiving and sending mails regularly twice daily.

No annual subscriptions for the Camp-ground P. O. will be taken for the S. B., as they will always be on sale at Conant's store, and our carrier boy will visit the cottages every Saturday.

What do you think of our new departure in our advertising columns, inserting some nice engravings. Our advertisers like it. Of course they do, and they are the ones we want to please, for they help us pay the printing bills.

Passers-by on the Northport road miss the large set of farm buildings formerly belonging to Capt. Cunningham, which were totally destroyed by fire last spring. He will rebuild very soon. Meanwhile he is temporarily domiciled in Capt. Havener's house near by.

INDIVIDUALITIES.

Hiram Ruggles, of Bangor, Supt. of the Grounds, and family are occupying their cottage, San Souci, for the season.

Dr. P. E. Luce and family, of Freedom, is located in Tuttle's cottage near the Waverley House, and he will attend to professional calls day or night.

W. H. Fogler and family, of Belfast, are at the Pote cottage on North Shore, for the season. The Col. will probably vary his monotonous law duties by devoting seasons to the discussion of the edible qualities of the Northport clam.

Rev. Mr. Nutting and wife, of Wilmington, Del., have been spending their vacation in Mansfield's upper cottage on So. Shore. Mr. Nutting is much enamored with the natural beauties of Penobscot's shores.

E. P. Walker's family, of Vinalhaven, have been stopping at their villa on the Grounds. He will spend such time here during the season as he can spare from his active home duties.

A trio of Belfast couples—Thos. Dinsmore and wife, Will Littlefield and wife, and Robt. Chase and wife, have just finished a two weeks' vacation season on So. Shore.

The Belfast Shakspeare club comprising a double quintette, made up wholly of the gentler sex, recently left their liege lords and best fellows to mourn their absence, and spent a ten days' outing at Northport.

Dr. Lombard and family, of Belfast, are occupying their cottage on North Shore for the season. If travelers on Northport avenue see a team in early mornings making a 2:40 gait towards the city, it is only the Dr. exercising "Jerry," and if he "gets left" it will be accidental-ly.

Dr. Stevenson and family, of Searsport, are domiciled for the season in one of the Mansfield cottages on So. Shore.

Mrs. Ara Warren and mother and family, of Bangor, have been vacationing several weeks in a Breezy Point cottage.

Mr. Danforth, of the Waverly, is boat agent, also agent for the express companies here.

Mrs. S. L. Milliken, of Belfast, family, and friends from Washington, D. C., are rusticating for a week at the Winslow cottage on So. Shore.

Robt. Rogers and family, of Boston, are occupying Thompson's cottage at the little Cove, the summer.

L. T. Boothby and family, of Waterville, are domesticated here in their cottage on Maple St. for the season.

H. J. Woods and wife, Newton, and Prof. Chas. D. Woods and wife, Wilbraham, Mass., with Misses C. B. Dewey, Cambridge, and E. J. Allen, Newton, Mass., as guests, are at their cottage "Idlewild" on North Shore, for the season.

Lauterbrunnen cottage, North Shore, has been open since July 3rd, W. H. Howe and wife, and Mr. E. F. Howe, of Boston, being the occupants for the summer.

Dr. A. S. Davis, of Chelsea, Mass., moved into his "Island Home" cottage at Turtle Head, Islesboro, early in June, and as usual is spending the summer on the island, breathing the pure, salty air of Penobscot bay. Ed. R. Sanborn has purchased the Newell cottage, enlarged and improved it, and is the Dr.'s near neighbor.

Jack Harriman's express runs regularly between Belfast and Northport. The old residents and visitors all know "Jack," and also know that he always comes to time according to agreement.

Geo. Bailey, of Belfast, has just finished a fine, large cottage on Pavilion St., South Shore.

SPRAY.

White sails against the sunlit blue,
White waves along the shifting sand;
Low cottages, half peering through
The shrubbery above the strand.
I said, "Perhaps I am too late,
So still the hamlet by the sea?"
But open was the welcome gate,
And open arms awaited me.

The sea at my feet, and the sea afar,
Is touched with a tender afterglow;
And the sobbing sound of the harbor-bar
Comes up from a misty maze below,
Where the bounding billows ebb and flow,
Telling the stories of long ago,
And salt sea breezes blow.

Bright boats within a sheltering bay—
White tents where sunbeams softly stray;
A stretching strand
Of shining sand,
And just above a higher land,
Where roses bloom, and wild birds call,
And Heaven is over all.
So. Windham. MRS. P. C. DOLE.

FIR PILLOWS. The latest fancy or craze is the fir-pillow, consisting of an unbleached cotton bag filled with the twigs of the fir tree. The pillow case is of linen, canvas, satin, or plush according to the taste and pocket of the maker, and upon the surface is embroidered a likeness of the fir tree itself or some emblematic motto, such as, "Give me of thy balm, O fir tree!" The pillows have a soothing effect on the nervous sleeper, giving sweet and dreamless slumbers as if by magic, say the poetically inclined.

G. F. Danforth, of Bangor, who has had several years' experience in hotel business at Bar Harbor, has leased the Waverley House for a term of years, and it has been open several weeks. The House has been overhauled and renovated, the office and parlor newly papered, painted, &c., and the whole house put in fine condition for the season's business. The Association is to be congratulated in having secured a landlord so well qualified to satisfy the public and make a first-class house.

Howard Murphy has now quite a village of cottages on his shore farm side at Little River, on Northport avenue. There are now five nice cottages, he having just finished one for Col. R. Chenery, of Belfast, which is the best of the quietette. The Col. has introduced an innovation into his cottage interior in the form of an old-fashioned brick fireplace, furnished with the ancestral crane and a pair of huge, iron andirons made in John Damon's best style.

The indications are that Northport is to have a mineral spring at last. The spring on the farm of Jesse Priest, about two miles south west of the Cove, which we have referred to before, is to be opened up, by having a road built to it, the water analyzed, &c., the particulars of which we shall give in due season. The waters of the spring already has quite a local reputation as a healing power in certain kinds of diseases.

Ed. Burd did a good job last fall in building the stone wall embankment on the hillside around his lot along the roadside at Little River, and planting out a row of fine shade trees on the same. His "Bird's Nest" cottage has been occupied some time.

Dr. Brooks, of Belfast, has added by purchase quite a plot of land to his cottage lot on North Shore, which he is having graded and drained for an additional lawn.

DRIFTWOOD.

Where is our B. B. club?
Send to us for any cards, envelopes,
headed paper, circulars, &c., you want printed.

Mrs. Dole, of So. Windham, who has contributed so many happy fancies to our columns for several seasons and has specimens in this issue, is soon to issue a volume of her poetical works.

The Church of God camp-meeting at Maple Grove Camp-ground, North Searsport, will commence the last Thursday in August and continue 10 days. An artesian well is being sunk on the premises.

The Penobscot House, the new hotel at Brown's Corner, East Northport, on the Belfast road a short distance above the Grounds, has been opened this season, by the proprietor, Fred G. Benner, and is now ready for summer business.

On the last page we give a fine engraving of "The Bluffs" at the terminus of the M. C. R. R. to Mt. Desert. From there to Bar Harbor passengers are conveyed by a splendid little steamer, the Sappho, thus ending the trip with a half hour's delightful sail.

The Benner Bros. have had their hotel, the Ocean House on So. Shore, open since early in June, and start a very promising season. The House is one of the most cozy, quiet, pleasant and homelike places to be found hereabouts, and their location cannot be excelled.

We call special attention to the fine cut of the Acadian House in our advertising columns. It is still under the same able management as for the past several years, and the house as well as the historic old town is too well known as a pleasant summer resort to need more than a general reference.

An excursion party from Belfast made a third attempt to go to Bar Harbor on steamer Rockland, last Thursday, but run aground and into the fog a few miles out, and returned a saddened crowd. A portion of the party came down to Northport like sensible people, and enjoyed themselves with no fears of fog.

Mt. Percival stood the winter's blasts and cold without losing one iota of its rugged beauty and grandeur. The view from its summit is as beautiful as ever, and it is visited daily by lovers of grand and lovely scenery. Mr. Peirce has the "Visitor's Register" again in position for use, and all are invited to leave their autographs, and also to help keep the register in due shape and condition. See his "Wanted" in another column.

This year the fiat has gone forth that the favorite flower of the season is the pond lily. At all the summer resorts each lady wears a bunch of white lilies, and a few are able to obtain pink. At other places they are obtained of the florist at fancy prices; here they can be had in great quantities and for a few cents, as some of the Northport and Lincolnville ponds produce them in abundance. On our first page is a seasonable illustration, Lily Pads.

CAUTION. Those wanting their letters and mail matter sent here this season, should notify their correspondents to address them at Northport Campground, as there are two other post offices in other parts of the town of Northport. Be sure and use the word "Campground."

ADS. Persons wanting notices in the S. B. of cottages or lots to rent or sell, or any Notices, or "Wants," &c., &c., to make public, can have them inserted to the amount of one square or less for 25 cts. each insertion. Leave them at the Campground P. O. or at the office of publication, No. 10 Main St., Belfast.

LETTER FROM BAR HARBOR.

The season here is just fairly beginning. The fine hot weather of early July sent quite a crowd east to breathe the cool air of Maine, but they were mostly cottagers and property owners, who although adding largely to the wealth and population of Bar Harbor do not make much of a visible addition to its moving pleasure seeking crowd. The late rainy, foggy spell has placed an embargo on excursionists and general visitors, but August will bring the crowd.

The meeting of the teachers of the country here so early gave the place a little boom and opening day, and the Maine Editorial Association here last week, though small in numbers, gave tone to the society and helped offset the influx of duds and ultra fashionables. By the way, I must copy a good thing reported of an early arrival of this latter class:

"A conspicuous passenger was a lady who blazed with diamonds and was overwhelmed with the care of a little, dirty white, female dog, she called "Dame Trot," and a naughty small boy—chiefly of the dog.

"You don't know how much anxiety Dame Trot has given me," she said to a companion, "They wouldn't let me carry her in the Pullman car and I had to let the rude baggage fellow take her. It was only by paying her way with silver dollars that I got her here alive. Poor Dame Trot! I expect you've been abused."

Another equally conspicuous tourist was a Tarratine squaw who weighed over 275 pounds, wore no corsets, and had a face like a prize squash. She sat on the forward deck and pulled comfortably at a clay pipe, looking as much out of place as a tar barrel in a laundry. Bye and bye she put out her pipe and went into the cabin, staring with manifest disgust on the fair New Yorker dilly-dallying with that unwashed pup.

These two people represent the two ends of society at Bar Harbor. Neither is held in very high respect. Between the sillies and the untamed, are the mass of sensible and clean visitors who make up a delightful community."

The hotels have plenty of room and to spare, though prices are too high for the average purse. The island is fast becoming a home of cottages, and some of them are palatial in their costliness. For instance, the cottage just finished for Mr. Blaine and named "Stanwood," is referred to comparatively as a "modest little cottage," but it cost "about \$20,000. It is roomy and pretty and modest. The architecture is a combination of the Queen Anne and the Dutch, and many peaks and projections and modern conceits. The horizontal, oval panels that you notice on the lower part of the outer wall are made in imitation of a log cabin—a device that is very popular in summer cottages. Mr. Blaine's is one of the back lots that once nobody desired. It is on the Highbrook road, on which there were only two cottages when Mr. Blaine bought. He chose well. His range of view is equalled by few sites on Mt. Desert. He can sit in his dining room, and while eating his egg can look on a most glorious vista of ocean and mountain and rock. The whole bay, with its cliffs and its mists and prisms of color, are in the perspective; the pretty houses, the gleaming lawns, the gorgeous flower beds and all the gayety and brightness of Bar Harbor in the foreground."

Communication is now of the very best either by land or water. The M. C. R. R. Co. have "seen the point," and have made special efforts which have been entirely successful, to run trains ample and timely to the Ferry and thence convey passengers by a nice little steamer to the island, a half hour's water trip. The communication by all steamer routes from

Boston or Portland and West is also good.

A pleasant local method of visiting here is by private conveyance. I noticed a couple of Belfast business men, Messrs. H. A. Starrett and Ed. Sibley, and friends here lately, who drove through with their own teams and report a delightful trip.

Among the visitors on the Editorial Excursion, we noticed C. A. Pilsbury, of the Belfast *Journal*, who seemed to be enjoying his outing. By the way, the place has a new literary venture this year in the shape of a little daily *Herald*, which has been much needed, as the only season paper ever published here before is the *Tourist*, a semi-weekly nondescript. The *Herald* will no doubt be a success.

But the buckboard has come to take our party on a drive to the Ovens, &c., so no more this time from, PENOBSCOT.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

If you want to buy clothing of any kind when in Belfast, go to Mark Andrews', No. 11 Phoenix Row.

For stationery, underwear, &c., read D. P. Palmer's ad., and call on him in Masonic Temple building. He keeps the SEA BREEZE on sale.

Read A. P. Mansfield's ad., and call on him for dry and fancy goods when you go to Belfast shopping.

Starrett & Co., of Belfast, in another column call attention to their large and seasonable stock of dry goods, &c., which shoppers will do well to remember.

If you need anything in the druggist's line while on your vacation, remember the City Drug Store of Kilgore & Wilson, Belfast. They have also a select line of bathing goods.

G. W. Burkett, of Belfast, fills his usual column with matters of interest to dry goods' buyers.

The Portland *Argus* says:—

Mr. H. E. Hill, the head waiter at the Aldine Hotel, Old Orchard, is one of the editors of the *Bowdoin Orient*. Mr. Hill is an agreeable gentleman, and admirably fills the position.

Thus it always is. Genius is sure to be rewarded. We always contended that editors were good for something.

BOAT LOST.

WENT ADRIFT during the fog Thursday morning from Thompson's cottage, at the Cove below the Camp-Grounds, a double ender row-boat, painted white.
The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Cottage, or giving information to J. C. THOMPSON, Belfast, Me.

Cottage to Rent.

SHADY COTTAGE on South Shore can be rented by the week or season, at a LOW PRICE. It is finely located near Stores, Hall, Hotel &c.
Inquire at the SEA BREEZE office.

For Sale.

A COTTAGE on South Shore Avenue, at a price which will pay ten per cent. How is that for an investment?
For particulars inquire at No. 10 Main St., Belfast.

For Sale.

A NICE LOT FOR A COTTAGE, or SHOP, or Restaurant, on Pavilion Street, near the Ocean House, and adjoining the Pavilion, South Shore.
Inquire at No. 10 Main Street, Belfast.

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In all the Seasonable Shades, all qualities
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HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES!

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&c., &c.

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—AND—

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ing Goods, Trunks, Valises,

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There was once a perfectly modern girl,
With perfectly modern ways,
Who saw perfection in everything
That happened to meet her gaze.

Such perfectly lovely things she said,
And perfectly awful too,
And none would have dared to doubt her word,
So perfectly, perfectly true.

The weather, she said, in Summertime,
Was perfectly awfully warm;
The Winter was perfect, too, when there came
Some perfectly terrible storm.

She went to a perfectly horrid school,
In a perfectly horrid town;
And the perfectly hateful teacher there
Did things up perfectly brown.

The lessons were perfectly fearfully long,
But never perfectly said;
And when she failed, as often she did,
Her face grew perfectly red.

The church she attended was perfectly mag—
With a perfectly heavenly spire,
And perfect crowds go there to hear
A perfectly charming choir.

The latest style is perfectly sweet,
The last, the perfectest out;
The books she reads are perfectly good,
(Just here we raise a doubt.)

A ride she took was perfectly grand,
On a perfectly gorgeous day,
With a perfectly nobby friend of hers
Who happened to pass that way.

The perfectly elegant falls she'd seen
When on the way to the lake,
And the graphic description she gave us all
Was simply a modern mistake.

The perfectly splendid foam dashed up
In a perfectly killing style,
And the perfectly terrible waves came down
In a perfectly lovely pile.

I might go on with this perfect poem,
And write to the end of time;
But fearing to wear your patience out,
Will bring to an end my rhyme.

A CONTRAST.

She is going to the water, for
her doctor thinks she orter take
salt baths for a quarter, since she's
been a-running down.

She's been dancing all the Winter,
her husband wouldn't stint her,
and she's spent, 'tis said, a mint-er
money on each gown.

Each was made, we's told, decollete, that's
low-necked to a fault, eh? but in the
waves so salty she'll wear
another dress;

Then her robe will hide her shoulder,
when the waters do enfold her,
lest the merman should behold her
'neath the waters' surging
press.

O women, you are sunny, your
lips distil pure honey, but you
do things very funny in fashion's
slavish race;

Your hands you'll not be baring
in a ballroom that needs airing,
but your bust you'll show, not
caring what wicked eyes you face.

A STORY IN BRIEF.

He loved her. She knew it. She disliked him.
What then?
He asked her to marry him again and again.
She refused. He grew angry. He left in a
pet.
He told her he wished they never had met.
She married another. She was happy. But he
Roamed the wide world over on land and on
sea.
He returned long years after. Her husband
was dead.
He proposed. She accepted. And so they
were wed.

Forest and fallow grow dark together,
A bell in the distance sounding slow;
Still the light of the rosy weather
Welling up in the afterglow;
Now the starry skies discover
Day is over.

LAWN TENNIS VS. BASE BALL.

"Smithers, did you ever play lawn tennis?"
"No, Brown-Jones, you know I don't go in
for any of those easy games. I play base ball
and lacrosse and football and games of that
sort." "Yes, but tennis isn't easy." "Oh,
rubbish! Why, women play tennis." "Well,
you just come down to the court and try a
game with me." "Well, if you want to see
what an athlete will do with your namby-
namby game, I'll come." Smithers smiled
disdainfully at the racket that was handed
him. "I couldn't miss a ball with that thing,
could I?" "No," replied Brown-Jones.
Brown-Jones served a hot overhand cut and
Smithers made a swipe that didn't come within



THE BLUFFS—MT. DESERT FERRY.

a foot of it. "One strike!" he yelled. "Fif-
teen—love," said Brown-Jones. "What do you
mean by that?" "That's a point for me."
"Oh," Brown-Jones served again. This time
Smithers caught the ball a terrific right-hander,
and sent it whizzing into the next township.
"Whoop! Home run!" he shouted. "Thirty
—love," said Brown-Jones. "What's that?"
"Another point for me." "Oh," Brown-Jones
cut it diagonally over the net and close in be-
hind it. Smithers made a rush and a swipe.
He struck the ground with his racket, broke it
short off at the handle, pitched head first into
the net, and wrapped himself up in it, while
one of the stakes ran into his mouth and
knocked seven of his teeth into the innermost
recesses of his being. "Say, Brown-Jones,"
he said when he had collected himself and
found out who he was; "this game is blamed
near as lively as base ball."

The college boys of Bates have rolled up
their sleeves and gone to work during vaca-
tion. Twelve members of '88, 11 of '89, and
5 of '86, are reported engaged as waiters at
summer hotels this season.

ABOUT HAMMOCKS.

It is wonderful how the rage or fashion for
hammocks has grown within a few years.
The man whose store front is adorned with
the festoons of swinging hammocks, that in
their combination of colors, are an attractive
ornamentation as well as affording convenient
receptacles for keeping hats and grip-sacks,
says that the hammock was never so cheap as
this year. "Four years ago," he said, "ham-
mock trade was small. The dealers bought by
the dozens of hammocks rather than by the
bale, and the hammock buyer was considered
inordinately extravagant. Now everybody owns
a hammock, not because they are so very much
cheaper but just because—well, because every-

body does own one. The hammock that four
years ago cost \$2.50 now sells for \$1.25. This
is the Mexican hammock. The original ham-
mock was canvas. It took an artist to mount
one. They could kick worse than a mule.
They came from the yeasty seas and were the
downy bed of the bold midshipmite. You can
buy a hammock for seventy-five cents and
have more than the money's worth of fun out
of it."

Senator Hale says of the Maine coast: "I
predict that whoever lives twenty years will see
this coast the great resort of the people of the
country, seeking recreation and recuperation.
I am not an enthusiast in this matter, for I
have watched its progress and have made my-
self familiar with the desires of the people of
other sections to whom the invigoration of our
climate and sea breezes during the hot months
is not only a luxury, but to many an absolute
necessity." Far seeing railroad and steam-
boat men, as well as capitalists evidently share
in the Senator's idea, for energetic exertions
are being made and a good deal of money
invested.

THE ATTRACTIONS OF NORTHPORT.

Northport as seen from the deck of the
steamer Forest City Sunday morning, present-
ed a most attractive appearance, and some
strangers on board were especially delighted
with the view of the Camp Ground. A Water-
ville man who spends his summers at this re-
sort (our cotemporary no doubt refers to our
correspondent L. T. B., Ed. SEA BREEZE)
called at the Journal office to suggest that we
had failed to do justice to the Camp Ground,
which he considers an annex of Belfast, and
thought it was therefore our duty to "boom it."
We do not think we have been guilty of re-
missness in this respect, having each year set
forth the attractiveness of this section, and
only a few weeks ago made special efforts to
add to our quota of summer visitors. Enough
has certainly been said of the natural advan-
tages of Northport; but perhaps sufficient
stress has not been laid upon the fact that a
comparatively small sum enables an individual
or a family to enjoy the sea breezes, with a
complete change of air and sea. The gentle-
man above referred to told us that he was one
of a party of four who occupied a cottage on
the Camp Ground for four weeks last summer,
and the whole expense was but \$25. A lady
who rented a cottage and lived on the best
the market afforded found that her expenses
did not exceed \$2 a week. It will thus be
seen that a sojourn at the Camp Ground is
within the means of the mechanic and of a
large class whose incomes will not permit
of their going to the so-called fashionable water-
ing places. While Northport Camp Ground is
naturally the great summer sanitarium of the
people of the inland towns in this vicinity, it
also attracts numbers from abroad. A lady
who has spent several seasons at Old Orchard
and Bar Harbor, is now at Northport for the
season, and finds our quiet resort more to her
taste than the larger places. —Belfast Journal.

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