

1890

## Guide to Bar Harbor, Maine

W. H. Sherman

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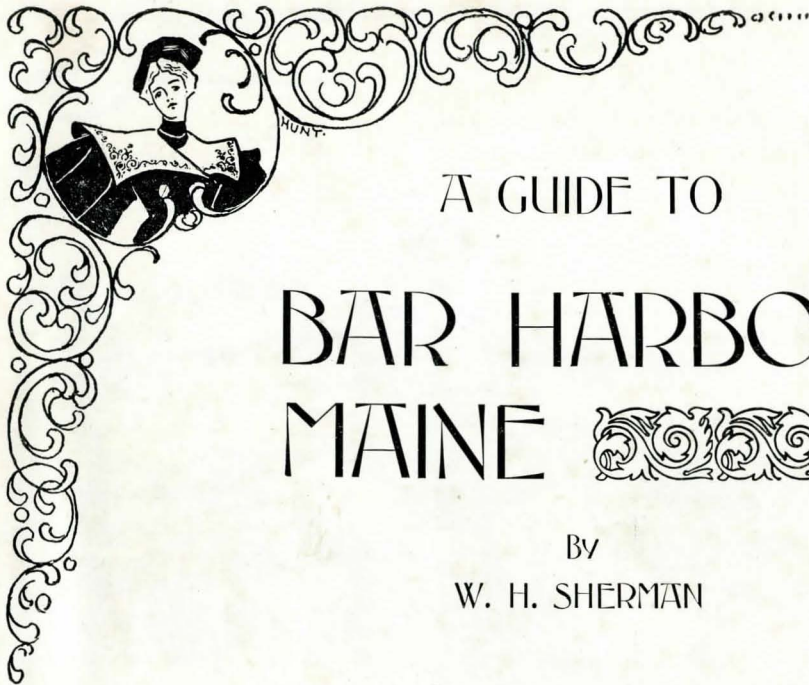
*France - Dover - N. H.*


# The Queen of American Summer-Resorts

## BAR HARBOR MAINE.

Pamp  
71





A GUIDE TO  
BAR HARBOR  
MAINE 

By  
W. H. SHERMAN





W. D. Smith  
Boston

## BRIEF HISTORY OF MOUNT DESERT ISLAND.

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“O evergreen Isle, O Isle of the sea,  
My heart in its longings turns ever to thee.  
O wonderful Isle with glimmering sheen,  
The rarest and fairest that ever was seen.”

**M**OUNT Desert Island, America's most famous watering-place, was first discovered in 1604, by Champlain, who named it “L'Isle des Monts Deserts” (the isle of the desert mountains). In his log-book he made the following entry September 5: “From this island to the mainland on the north the distance is less than a hundred paces. It is very high, and notched in places so there is an appearance to one at sea of seven or eight mountains extending along near each other. The summit of most of them is destitute of trees, as there are only rocks on them. The woods consist of pines, firs, and birches only. I named it Isle des Monts Deserts.”

The name is often incorrectly pronounced Mt. De-sert.

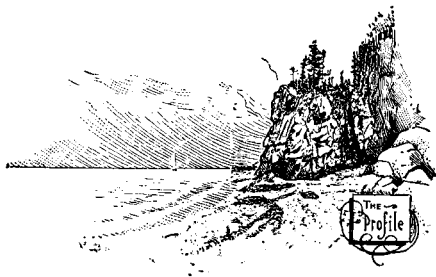
In 1613 a colony of Jesuits, sent out by Madam de Guerchville, made a settlement on what is known as Fernald's Point, near the entrance to Somes' Sound. There the French springs are still to

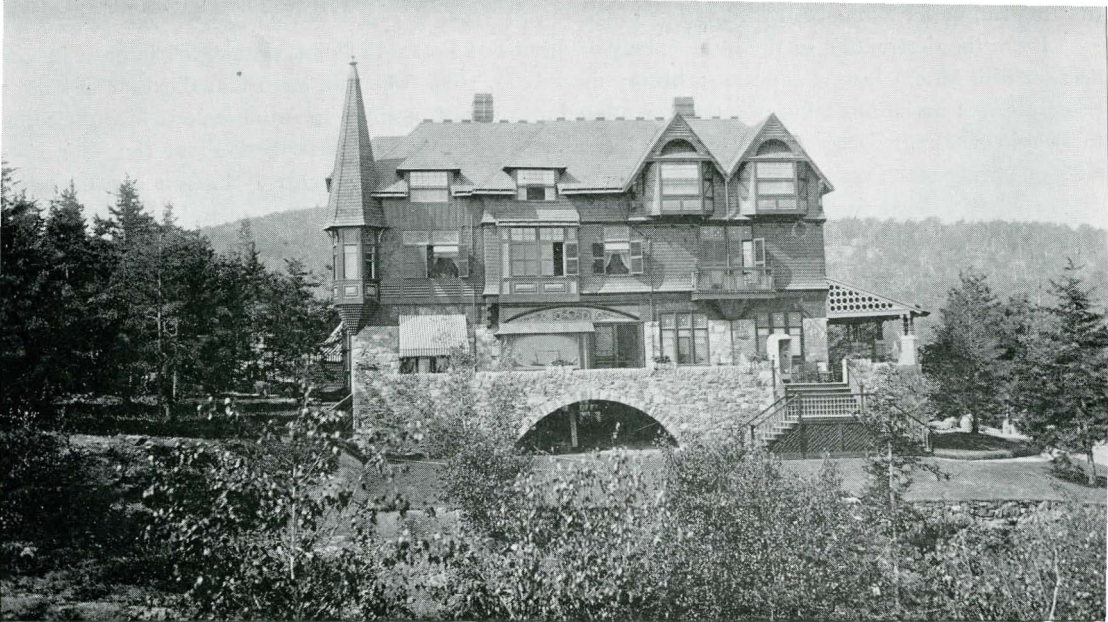


SOME BAR HARBOR COTTAGES AS SEEN FROM BAR ISLAND.

be seen, and some ancient cellars, presumably of French origin. This colony was soon broken up by the English, under Samuel Argall.

From the destruction of the little colony of Jesuits at Fernald's Point, nothing of interest in connection with Mount Desert appears in history until A. D. 1688, when we learn that the French king, in recognition of important military services rendered in America, granted to Antonie de la Motte Cadillac the whole of Mount Desert and some of the adjacent islands. Cadillac died about the year 1719, without having taken possession of his estate; but in 1786 his grand-daughter, Madame Marie Therese de Gregoire, and her husband, Bartholomy de Gregoire, came over from France and laid claim to the property. Lafayette and Thomas Jefferson interested themselves in their favor, and as the government was favorably disposed to France and her people, the General Court of Massachusetts, in June, 1787, granted to them "all such parts and parcels of the island of Mount Desert and the other islands and tracts of land particularly described in the grant of patent of his late most Christian Majesty, Louis XIV, to said Monsieur de la Motte Cadillac, which now remains the property of this Commonwealth whether by original right, cession, confiscation, or forfeiture to hold all the aforesaid parts and parcels of the said land and islands to them to the said Monsieur and Madame de Gregoire, their heirs and assigns forever." This grant was subject to certain reservations and to the rights of actual settlers. On this nearly all the titles to real estate on the island are based. The family was naturalized by special act of the Legislature.



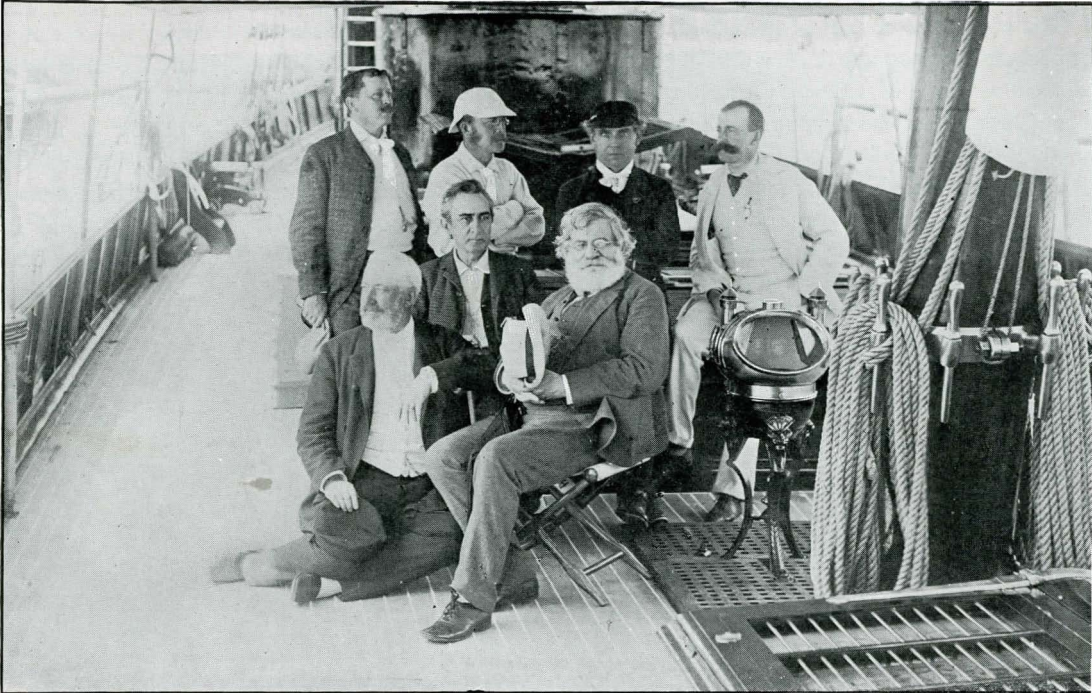


"STANWOOD," SUMMER RESIDENCE OF THE LATE JAMES G. BLAINE,



The whole eastern part of the island, with the exception of those lots already occupied by squatters, thus became the property of the de Gregoires; and they took up their abode at Hull's Cove, a little settlement a couple of miles to the northward of Bar Harbor. Here they lived, loved and respected by the rude fishermen who surrounded them, until their death, about 1810. A small wooden cross in the little graveyard at Hull's Cove, marks the last resting-place of this old French couple, and the remains of the cellar of their house are still pointed out to visitors. Their children returned to their native land. The vast property (about 60,000 acres) had to be sold for the de Gregories' support and at their death every acre of their great heritage had departed from them.





T. B. ALDRICH, WILLIAM BISPHAM, LAWRENCE BARRETT, LAWRENCE HUTTON,  
G. A. BENEDICT EDWIN BOOTH, PARKE GODWIN.

PHOTO BY EMERY, BAR HARBOR.

ON BOARD THE YACHT "ONEIDA" AT BAR HARBOR.

## HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF EDEN.

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IN 1796 when George Washington was President of the United States, and Samuel Adams was Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a petition was presented to the general court that the Town of Mount Desert, in the District of Maine, be divided into two separate towns; the northern part to be known as the Town of Eden. The following incorporation act was accordingly passed: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, that the Town of Mount Desert, in the County of Hancock, be divided into two towns and the notherly part of said town bounded southerly by a line beginning at the point north of Goose Marsh Falls, so called, thence running an easterly course to the top of the tide at the head of Somes' Sound, and thence easterly a straight course to the top of the tide at Otter Creek, so called, being the easterly bound of said town and containing all that part of the Town of Mount Desert north of the line afore-said, together with the inhabitants thereon, be and are hereby incorporated into a separate town by the name of Eden, and the said town is hereby vested with all the privileges and immunities which other towns in this commonwealth enjoy."

This bill was signed by Edward Robbins, Speaker of the House, and Samuel Phillips, President of



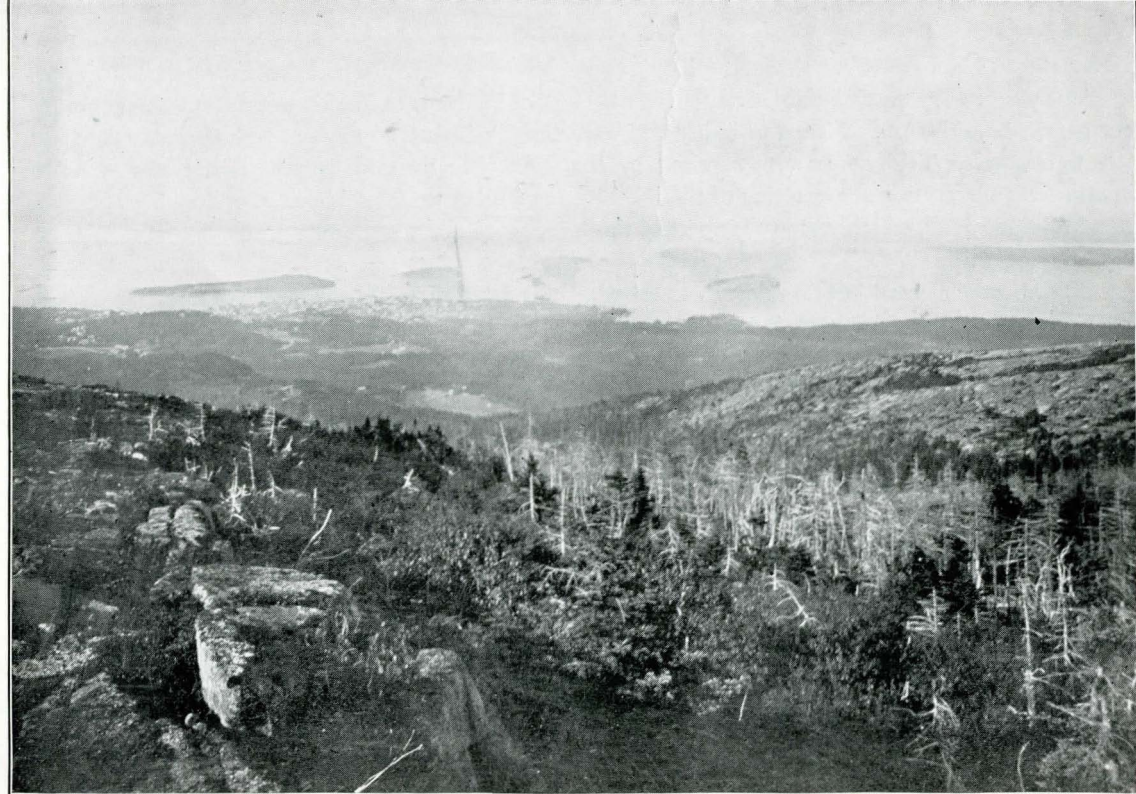
EAGLE LAKE SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY.

the Senate and approved by Samuel Adams, Governor of Massachusetts, February 22, A. D. 1796.

Authority was given to Paul Dudley Sargent, Esq., of Sullivan, to issue a warrant to some prominent person in said Town of Eden to notify and warn the inhabitants to meet at some suitable time and place to choose such officers as were required by law. Accordingly said Sargent issued a warrant to Captain Ezra Young to call a meeting of the inhabitants of Eden to assemble at the dwelling-house of Captain Samuel Hull, which was in that part of the town now known as Hull's Cove, on Monday the fourth day of April, 1796.

Officers were elected but no money was raised at this meeting but at the next meeting, which was held April 18th of the same year, it was voted to raise two hundred and eighty-eight dollars for the following purposes:—For ordinary necessary town expenses, \$60; for building bridge over Northeast Creek and mending other roads if found necessary, \$168; for the support of schools, \$60.

Throughout the early history of the town much attention seems to have been paid to the promotion of religious worship. The town meetings were opened by prayer, and money was raised for the support of the gospel and to erect meeting-houses, as they were then called. As late as 1830 we find that money was thus raised and appropriated. The entire history of these early days is replete with interest showing that these pioneers were sagacious in managing municipal affairs.



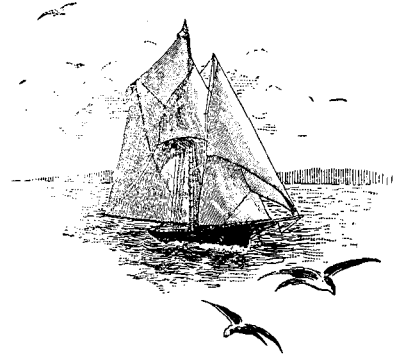
BAR HARBOR FROM TOP OF GREEN MOUNTAIN.

## BAR HARBOR BECOMES A SUMMER RESORT.

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BAR Harbor, a part of the town of Eden, first began to attract attention in about the year 1850. In 1855, part of the Agamont House (burned several years ago) was built on Main street by Tobias Roberts. A few Bangor people and artists used to board there. Capt. James Hamor's farm included the present site of the Rodick House, and the farm-house stood near Cottage street. The old Higgins homestead was near the corner of Maine and Cottage streets, and the barn occupied the site of the present Mount Desert Block. There were only two houses between Eddy's Brook and Duck Brook, and the forest extended to Kebo street.

The steamer "Lewiston" landed passengers and freight in summer, between the months of June and September, Captain Deering himself engineering the first steamboat wharf. A little later the Rodicks built two cottages, and then the Deering House was built in 1858. The late Mr. Alpheus Hardy, of Boston, was one of the first non-resident property





THE OVENS.

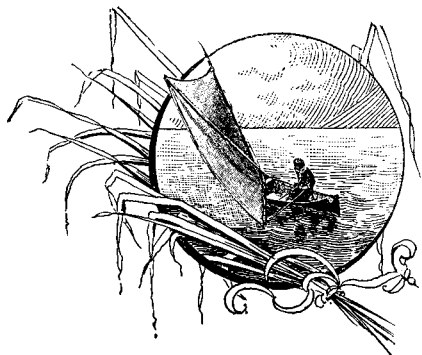




SCHOONER HEAD.

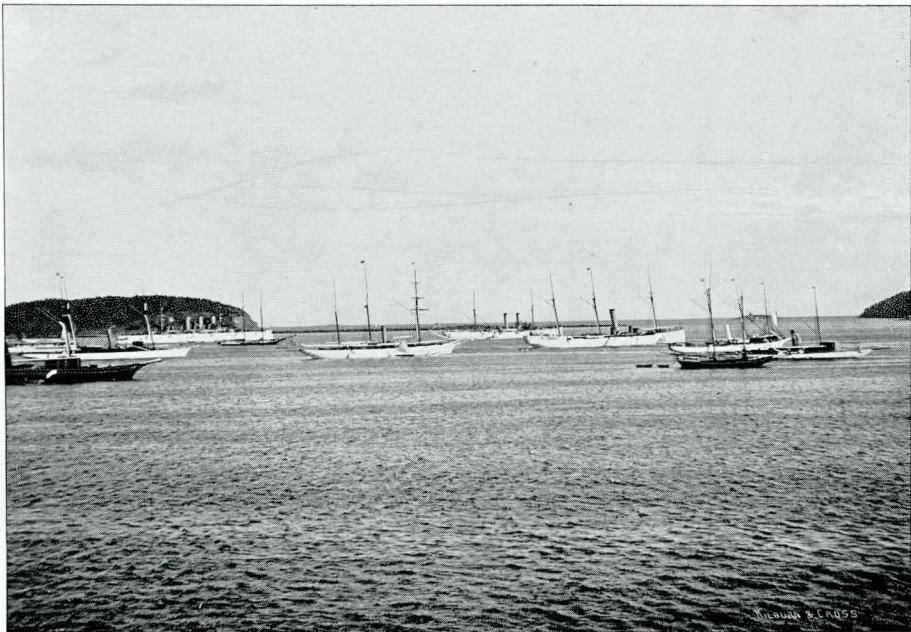
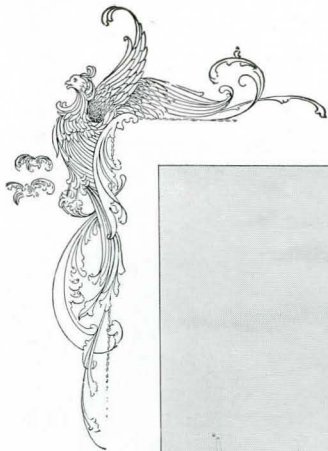
owners. He purchased Birch Point from "Uncle" Stephen Higgins in 1868 for \$300, and built the first cottage on that spot. The Weld and Minot lot were soon after purchased for \$2,500, and the Ogden property at Cromwell's Harbor (now Mr. George W. Vanderbilt's estate was bought about the same time. The old White Church was raised in 1855, but was not finished for some years.

The artists who had made the village their summer home took with them sketches of the beautiful scenery of the island; and slowly but surely Mount Desert crept toward notoriety. Where once the proud trees bowed and fell to the woodman's axe, handsome summer residences grew up as if by enchantment; the shores, which once echoed the strokes of the ship-carpenter's mallet, began to be the scene of busy traffic. The bay, once a promising field for porgie fishermen, soon became dotted in



summer time with a variety of craft, from the tiny canoe to the stately yacht. Along its rocky shores, where the children of former generations had rambled in their long vacation, there soon flocked many gay pleasure seekers. Then, as though by the wave of an enchanter's wand, in one glad summer the gay transformation scene was enacted, and Bar Harbor stood revealed to the world in her true character as the Queen of American Summer Resorts.

And yet all these changes, startling as they are in themselves, are but the result of the natural attractions of the island graphically represented by the pencils of world-renowned artists, and carefully fostered by the encouraging hands of industry and perseverance.



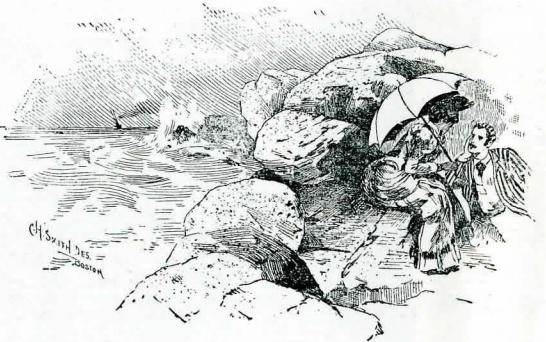
HARBOR VIEW FROM NEWPORT HOUSE.

## GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

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**M**OUNT Desert, in Hancock County, Maine, is the largest island on the New England coast. It is 110 miles east of Portland by water, and 180 miles by the rail route. It contains about one hundred square miles of territory, and upon this comparatively small area can be found fifteen mountain peaks, varying in height from 700 to 1,500 feet above the sea level, fifteen ponds and lakes, from a few acres to several square miles in area, deep gorges and picturesque glens, bold promontories and broad stretches of forest, sparkling streams, bays, harbors, coves, and indentations of every variety and form.

Its mountains can be seen sixty miles at sea.





VIEW ON THE SHORE PATH.

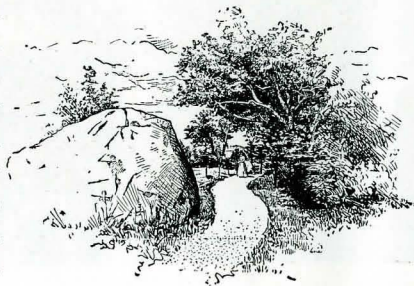
“The gray and thunder-smitten pile, which marks afar the Desert Isle,” is remarkable as being the first landmark for mariners.

There are three towns on the island, viz :—Eden, Mount Desert, and Tremont.

In the northeast corner, in the town of Eden, where the waters of Frenchman’s Bay meet to mingle with the broad Atlantic, is Bar Harbor, the Queen of American Summer Resorts.

At the base of the highest mountain on the island, on a plateau environed by wooded heights with the blue waters washing its shores, stands this city of palaces. Magnificent hotels rear their lofty turrets in the air ; and palatial residences are embowered amid the woods by the shore, or are perched like eyries upon the cliffs and hillsides. Fine steamboat wharves project into the waters of the bay. The streets of this summer city are wide, and are lighted by electricity. Commodious, well equipped stores offer their wares to the passers-by. Stately edifices, beautiful as wealth and art can render them afford an opportunity to people of all denominations to worship God after the manner of their fathers. Club-houses, rich in architectural beauties and redolent of fashion and the beau-monde, cater to the tastes of the wealthy and fastidious.

Beautiful Eagle Lake, at an elevation of two hundred and eighty feet above sea level, furnishes Bar Harbor with a supply of delightfully pure and cool water for domestic and municipal purposes. On all the principal streets hydrants are set at regular intervals of a few rods, which will play a powerful stream in case of fire. All the hotels are protected in this manner. During the summer season, street sprinklers are in constant use to lay the

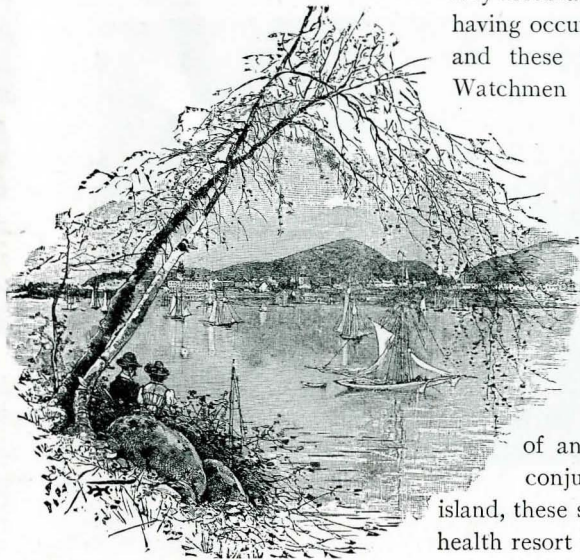




ROBIN HOOD PARK.

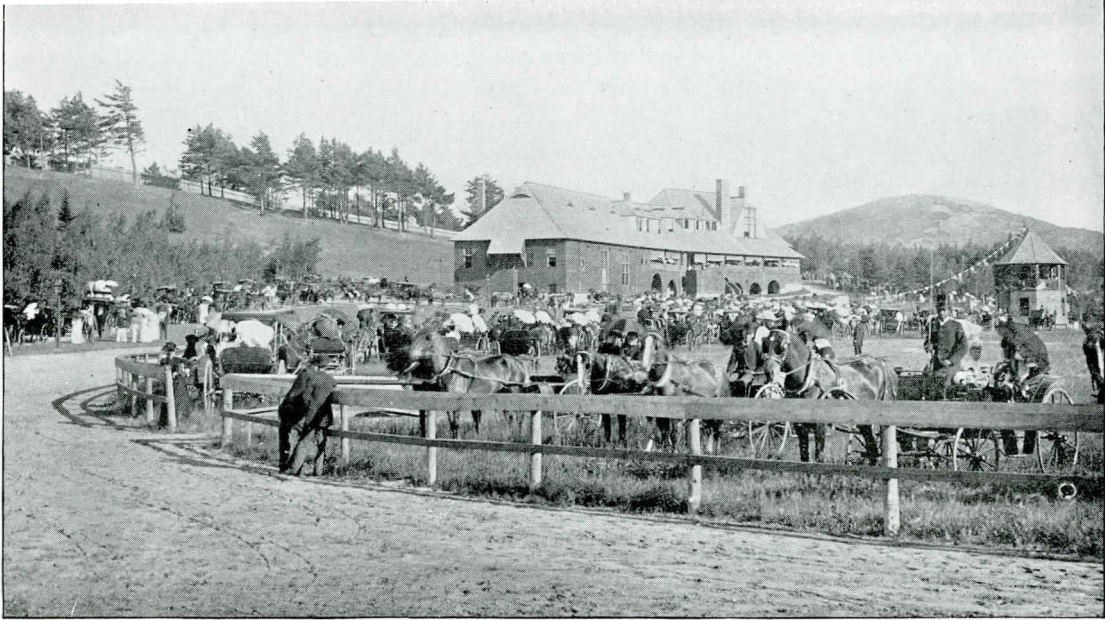
dust and cool the atmosphere ; and drinking troughs for horses are set along the roads on the island.

The village has an excellent Fire Department, with steam fire engines, two hose companies, and a hook and ladder company ; and the men are well trained to their business. The village has been singularly fortunate in regard to fires, only two of any consequence having occurred since Bar Harbor became a summer resort ; and these fires were each confined to a single building. Watchmen patrol the streets at night, and all the hotels have their own private watchmen.



The Sewerage System of Bar Harbor cost the town in the neighborhood of \$130,000 ; but it is well worth the money expended. It was built from plans made by Ernest W. Bowditch, C. E., of Boston, and under his direct supervision. The entire sewage of Bar Harbor is emptied well out in the bay, at a point far south of the village. Engineering experts say that Bar Harbor has the finest drainage system of any place outside of the largest cities. Taken in conjunction with the naturally healthy climate of the island, these sanitary arrangements make Bar Harbor the finest health resort in the United States.





A GALA-DAY AT THE KEBO VALLEY CLUB.

A network of fine roads cover the island, opening up to the tourist its beautiful woodland and lake scenery. The town has recently purchased a stone-crushing plant and a twelve ton steam road roller and a perfect system of roads are contemplated. Many bridle-paths penetrate the innermost recesses of the island leading the artist to his favorite haunts and the angler to the scenes of his sport. A map showing these paths was issued last season. On other parts of the island the same progress and development may be noticed. Many fine building-sites have been opened up by the numerous roads, and lovely villas are springing up on hillside and in valley. Smaller summer resorts are growing into notoriety at other points on the island ; and the day is not far distant when Mount Desert Island will be one vast summer resort.





MAIN STREET LOOKING NORTH.

## VARIOUS PASTIMES.

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FOR him who chooses to regard the trip to Bar Harbor as a "trip to the country" for rest and mild recreation, rather than as an opportunity to continue the social dissipation of the winter throughout the summer, we can open up a vast field for enjoyment. For him the summer days at Bar Harbor will be one uninterrupted round of health-giving pleasure and exercise, with nights of cool repose for which the enforced dweller in the city would almost barter his soul's salvation.

There are the lakes, in all their virgin purity, smiling as sweetly in the sunlight as though they had never known the icy fetters of winter. He can launch his boat on one of them and, pulling in under the shadow of the mountain peaks, let go the anchor and give himself up to meditation. Here he can dream away the day in idle fancies, the silence unbroken save by the drum of the partridge calling to his mate, or the lazy splash of the trout in pursuit of the heedless fly. If he is an angler, he may drop his line in almost any lake, with every chance of success. Then, after a day spent in this manner, what pleasure, as the evening shadows of the mountains touch the eastern shore, to wend his way homeward leisurely under the arching limbs of the forest trees, to a repose sweetened by the unwonted exposure to the bracing air.

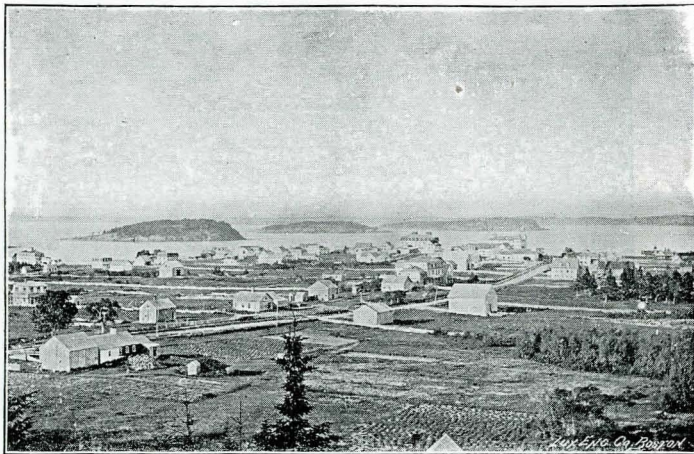


Nowhere can there be found a more charming variety of woodland walks than at Mount Desert. The Bar Harbor Village Improvement Association has opened up bridle-paths leading to all the favorite spots, and they are much frequented by all classes. A map of these paths has recently been issued.

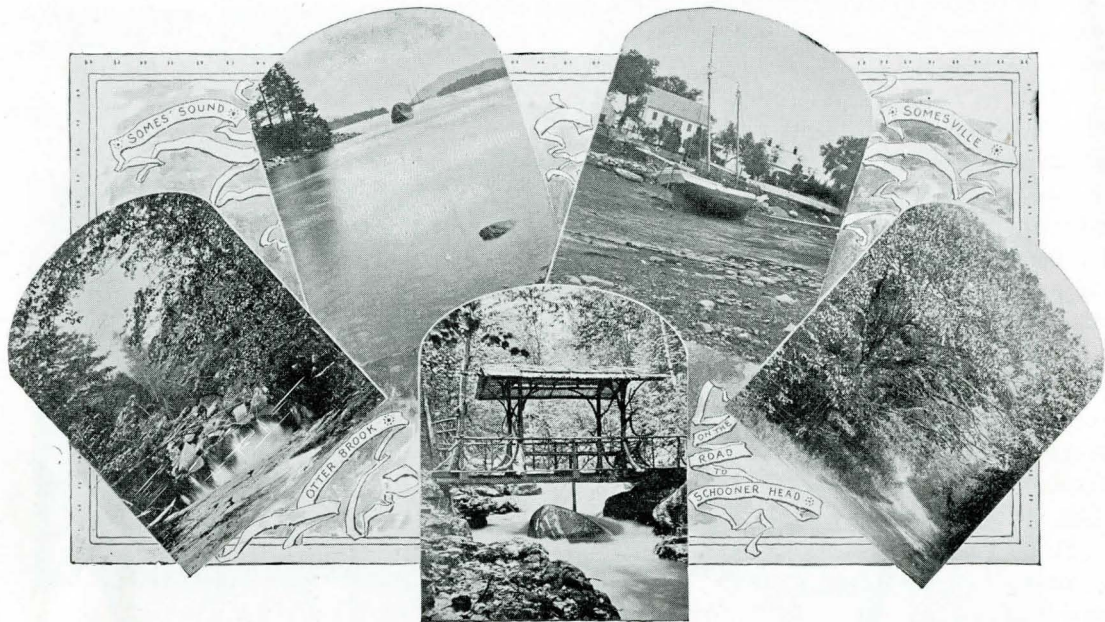
### THE SHORE PATH.

For those who appreciate the beauties of nature, and yet like to mingle with their fellowmen in the enjoyment of them, there is no more pleasing walk than the Shore Path. This favorite promenade extends from the steamboat wharf southward along the shore of the bay to Cromwell's Harbor. It is only a footpath, no carriages can pass. And it is well it is so, for an innovation in the shape of a drive-way would destroy the romantic beauty of the scene.

Let us look at it some lovely evening in July. The moon has just risen above the hills across the bay, and sheds a broad band of silvery light over the waters, which



BAR HARBOR FROM MALDEN HILL IN 1876.

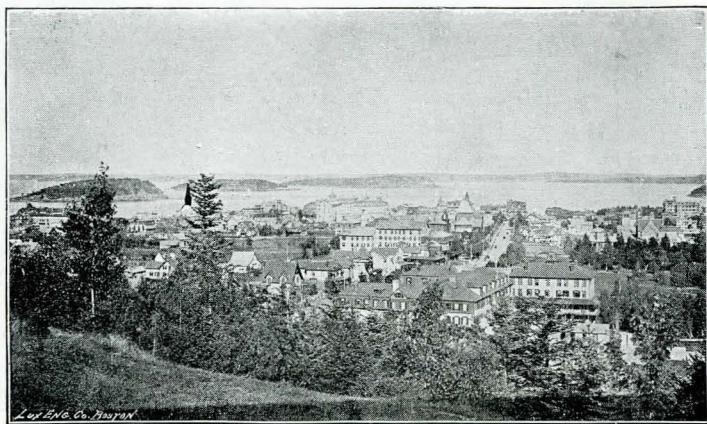


break in tiny waves at our feet. Ever and again, like some white-winged phantom, a sail-boat crosses this wake of light, to vanish immediately in the gloom which seems so dark in contrast to its brightness. Shadowy objects flit to and fro on the dark bosom of the bay, probably canoes freighted with loving couples enjoying the calm, sweet silence of the night.

Away off in the distance, to the south, shines the warning light in the tower of Egg Rock light-house, like a brilliant star on the horizon; while to the north are the many twinkling lights of the yacht fleet at anchor in the harbor. Before us looms a black mass rising out of the waves,—the steep, bold cliffs of the Bald Porcupine.

The path by the rocks is illumined here and there by streams of light from the windows of the cottages nestling among the trees; and strains of music, from the musicians within, fall upon our ears.

Henry Wood, in his charming novel, "Edward Burton," thus speaks of this walk:—



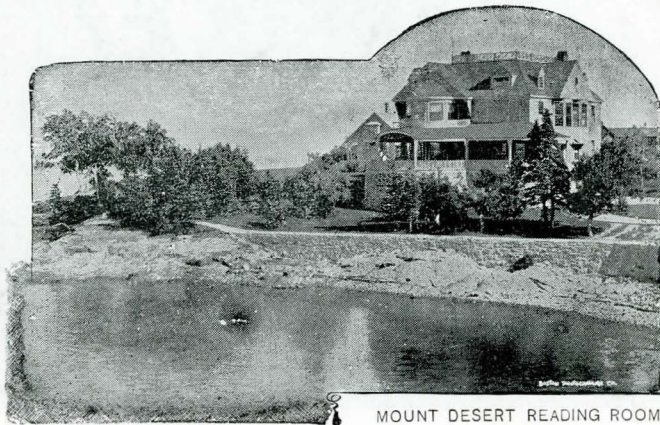
BAR HARBOR FROM MALDEN HILL IN 1891.





BAR HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT'S RUNNING TEAM—RECORD, 1-1.

“Bar Harbor has one never-failing resource in what is known as the Shore Path. Rarely on the Atlantic coast can there be found a mile of footpath which contains so many attractive and unique features. In its windings the lover of nature can find almost every desirable feature, and the sloping, velvety lawns and beautiful cottages furnish enough art for a pleasing combination. When longer excursions become tiresome, this resort, right at hand, is always refreshing. Thither repair scholars, with text-books in hand ; business men, with daily papers ; maidens, with the latest novel ; and there are found lovers in pairs for sweet converse ; clergymen for inspiration ; tired people for rest ; nurses and children for freedom and air ; all for that substantial help which comes from communion with nature.”



MOUNT DESERT READING ROOM.



THE "MARLBOROUGH" H. P. HIGGINS, PROPRIETOR.

## DRIVING.

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DRIVING is the favorite pastime at Bar Harbor, and everyone indulges in it, from the millionaire cottager, who rides out in state with his costly equipage, to the hotel guest, who is contented with the more modest and distinctly local production, the buckboard. Everything is favorable for driving here. The roads are in capital order, and an intricate network of them overspreads the island taking in every place of interest and introducing the tourist to some of the grandest and most beautiful scenery on the coast of America.

The buckboard deserves particular mention, as being the vehicle best suited to the roads of the island. The first buckboard was rudely fashioned out of two pairs of wheels with a couple of planks stretched between them, and seats nailed or tied on the planks. But it has developed wonderfully, and some of the buckboards of the present day are marvels of the builder's and painter's arts. Many of them are now shipped to all parts of the country for people who have first seen the vehicle here. The gentle swaying motion of the board while travelling at full speed over the hilly roads is simply delightful; and no person who has ever ridden on one wishes to use any other kind of a vehicle during his stay.



A MORNING'S SHOOTING NEAR BAR HARBOR—252 DUCKS IN THREE HOURS.

They are built to carry any number of passengers from two to twelve, and the largest ones are drawn by four horses.

The stables in the village contain many fine specimens of horse flesh, and there is no danger of the traveler being furnished with a poor "rig" if he is at all careful.

The town authorities issue a list of the drives, with the fares of one or more passengers annexed, and this list is carefully revised each year. All drivers and liverymen are licensed, and any guilty of over-charging will be fined or lose their license.

### GREEN MOUNTAIN DRIVE.

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ONE of the most popular drives is that by the carriage road up Green Mountain. The Eagle Lake road is followed for about a mile out of the village and then you turn sharply to the left. For some distance the road leads through a beautiful forest of pine, spruce and birch. To your right through the foliage, you catch occasional glimpses of Eagle Lake far below; while ahead rises a delusive succession of peaks, each one in turn seeming to be *the* peak.

At last the woods are past and the road comes out on the open ledge. What a magnificent scene bursts on the view! Beyond the silvery waters of Eagle Lake rises the rocky dome of Sargent's Mountain, 1,350 feet above the sea level, the sides covered with a heavy growth of pine and cedar. Spread out almost at your feet lies the northern portion of Mount Desert, level as compared with the rest of the island, but dotted here and there with picturesque hills clothed in living green and spots of silver where the lakes lie embowered in the surrounding foliage.



To the right, sparkling in the sunshine, stretch the beautiful waters of Frenchman's Bay ; and beyond it on the mainland, a seemingly endless chain of mountain peaks rise one above the other till they are lost in the blue haze. Katahdin lifting its grand head toward the clouds, marks the limit of the view. To the westward over the spur of Sargent's mountain you can see the head of Somes' Sound, with its pretty little village nestling among the trees ; and away in the distance is a blue strip of water, a portion of Penobscot Bay.

At each turn in the road new beauties reveal themselves. Through the gap between Pemetic and Sargent's mountains appears a strip of ocean studded with islands as far as the eye can reach. Turning abruptly to the left, the eastern coast of the island comes in view. At your feet, lies the village of Bar Harbor and the bay ; and stretching out toward the opposite shore the beautiful Porcupines, in their garb of emerald green. Little clusters of white buildings on the mainland mark the sites of the numerous budding summer resorts : Lamoine on its lovely peninsula ; Sullivan at the head of its beautiful bay ; Sorrento with its pretty little harbor shut in by picturesque islands, and Winter Harbor with its green shores and rocky headlands.

The ascent is very gradual and need not be hard on the horses, as the scenery is such that anyone having an eye to the beautiful will rest a score of times ere he reach the summit.

The whole trip need not occupy over three hours, and no three hours spent elsewhere could be as productive of health and enjoyment.



IN THE GORGE.

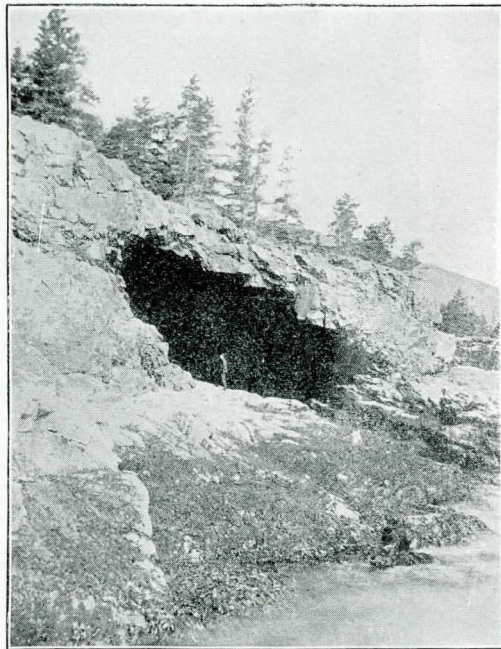




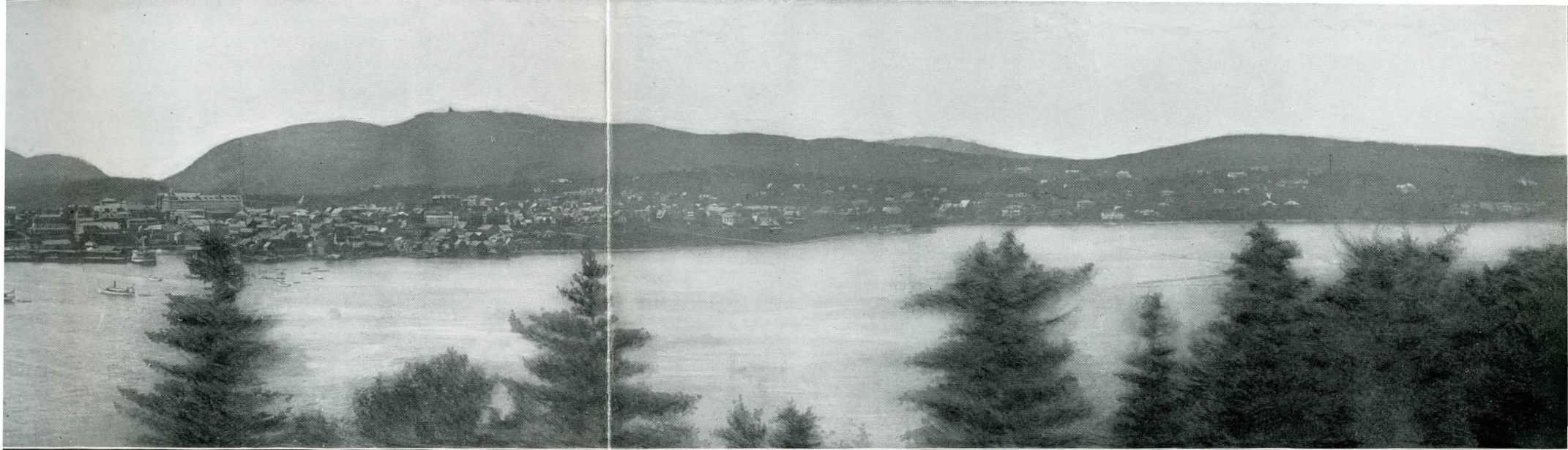
PRESIDENT HARRISON, HON. HENRY CABOT LODGE, WALKER BLAINE, SECRETARY HALFORD, HON. JAMES G. BLAINE,  
JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., MRS. LODGE, MRS. BLAINE, MARGARET BLAINE DAMROSCH,  
AT "STANWOOD," HON. JAMES G. BLAINE'S BAR HARBOR COTTAGE IN 1889.

## THE ATLANTIC DRIVE.

The Atlantic Drive is one of the grandest shore roads on the island. Here the visitor has a remarkable shore view. The road leads southward from the village and the first point of interest reached is Schooner Head, so called from a white formation on the rocks, resembling from the sea a schooner with sails. Schooner Head Cliffs is a spur of Newport Mountain, about a hundred feet above water. On its top to the left is a deep cleft with a passage worn through to the base of the rock, through which in a severe storm the surf passes upward with a roaring force that drives it above the tops of the trees, and gives the name of "Spouting Horn." In a southerly direction across from this is a little cove in which is situated the wonderful grotto, worn wide and deep under the rock, called "Anemone Cave," from the sea-growths found there after receding tides,—the time to safely visit it. A little way from this is Thunder Cave, a deep chasm through which the



ANEMONE CAVE.



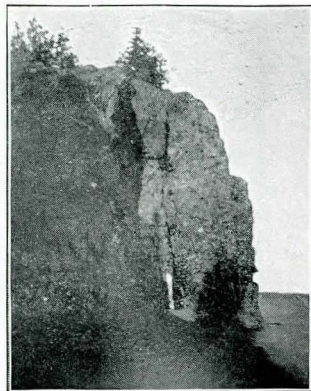
COMPLETE VIEW OF BAR HARBOR FROM BAR ISLAND.

waves roll at times with a force that shakes the overhanging cliffs. Westward a little from this rises Great Head, the most prominent of all objects from the sea.

On one side of the road tower the Peak of Otter and Newport Mountain, the sides overgrown with noble forests of pine and spruce ; while on the other is a grand battlement of cliffs. The rocky scenery along the coast is magnificent. In some places the road runs down close to the water's edge ; in others it winds along the edge of a precipice at the base of which, hundreds of feet below, the ocean is beating and throbbing continually. Nothing but sea meets the eye to the eastward ; but what a sea !

The places of interest which may be visited on this drive, besides those above stated, are Newport Beach on the western side of Great Head ; Stag Cave so called from the fancied resemblance to that animal on its white quartz cliff, and a tall, battlemented cliff known as Castle Head. Otter Cliffs are well worth visiting, especially after a storm when the surf breaks grandly against them. The Spouting Horn does not spout unless after an easterly gale and a half-flood tide, when the scene along the cliffs is magnificent.

This drive may be delightfully varied by keeping on to the right till Otter Creek road is reached, and then driving home to Bar Harbor through the wild and picturesque scenery of the Gorge. This famous path lies between the steep, bare cliffs of Dry Mountain and the more wooded precipices of Newport. The road passes near the base of Newport and between it and Dry Mountain is a meadow with a little brook rippling through it. The



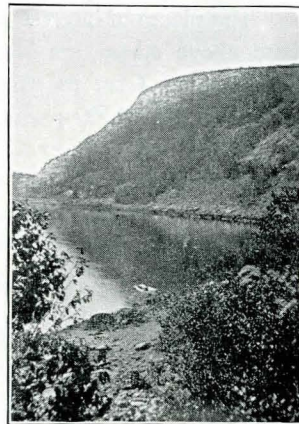
CATHEDRAL ROCK

Gorge is one of the grandest pieces of scenery on the whole Island. The round drive is only fifteen miles, and yet it takes in many of the most beautiful spots in the neighborhood of Bar Harbor.

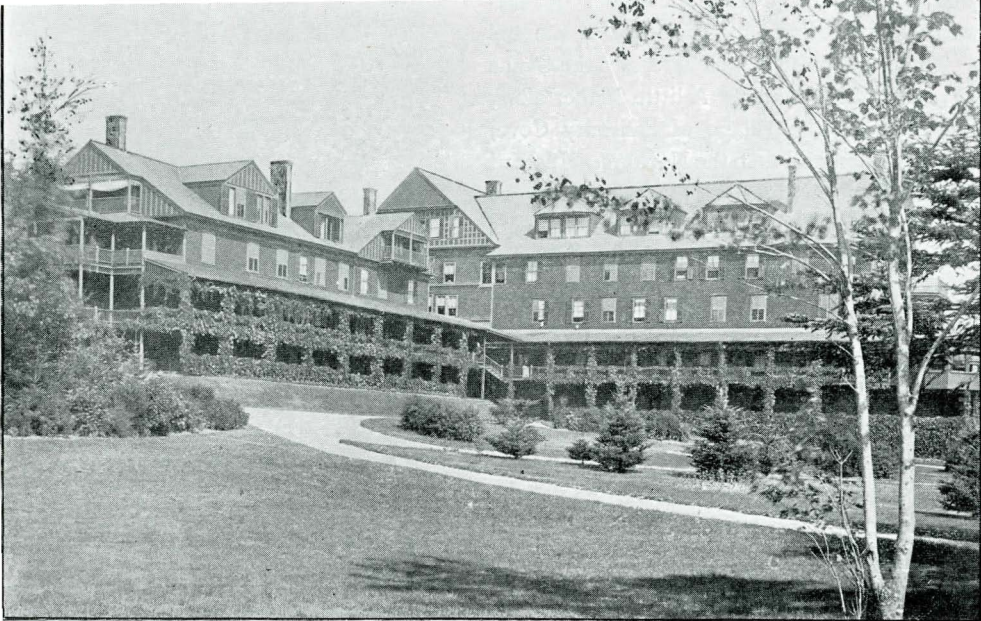
### THE BAY DRIVE.

The Bay drive is another beautiful shore drive. The tourist leaves Bar Harbor by way of Eden Street, and after passing by the many handsome residences for which the road is justly celebrated, and crossing a bridge over Duck Brook, he finds himself climbing a steep hill at the summit of which a glorious view of the bay bursts upon him. This is the beginning of the Bay Drive ; and for nearly a mile and a half it winds along the steep side of a heavily wooded hill, with overhanging rocks and trees on the one hand and the beautiful waters of the bay a hundred feet below on the other. Near its northwestern terminus the road turns a little inland, leaving room on the shore side for some handsome summer residences. Passing these houses the road crosses a small bridge over a brook, and, sweeping to the right, loses its identity in the highway which follows the northern shore of the island to Mount Desert Bridge at the Narrows. The first village on the country road is Hull's Cove, the former home of the De Gregories, the old French family already mentioned in our history of the island. Crossing the cove the road winds up a steep hill, passing on the right the pretty wooded promontory of Point Levi.

About three miles from Hull's Cove a road on the right leads down



SOMES' SOUND.



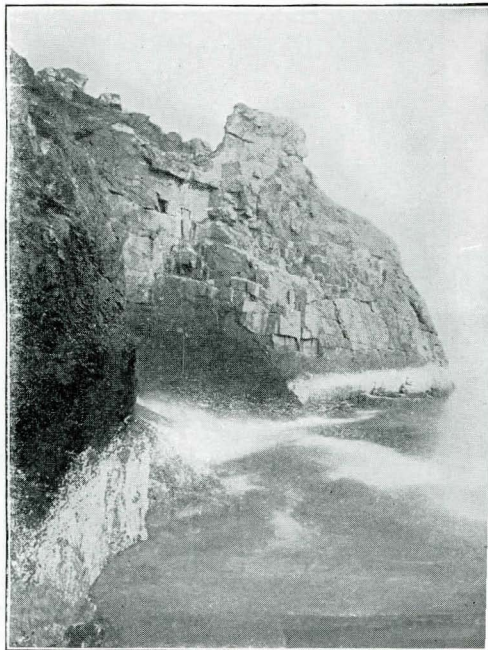
MALVERN HOTEL, KENO STREET.

to the shore of the bay, and the visitor has an opportunity of viewing the Ovens, a number of caverns worn by the action of the sea out of the tall cliffs. There is a pretty beach here, and the Ovens can be visited at low water. A little farther along the main road lies the village of Salisbury Cove, and, beyond Eden and then the Narrows. Instead of coming back the same way, the trip may be agreeably varied by going from Mount Desert Bridge by the Town Hill Road to the head of Somes' Sound and thence home by Eagle Lake; or you may return as far as Salisbury Cove and take the Norway Drive, a beautiful wood road, through to the Eagle Lake Road.

### THE TWENTY-TWO MILE DRIVE.

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The Twenty-two Mile Drive is one of the pleasantest and most varied on the island. You may start over the same road described in the Ocean Drive, following it until the Schooner Head road is reached, here turning to the right. By this



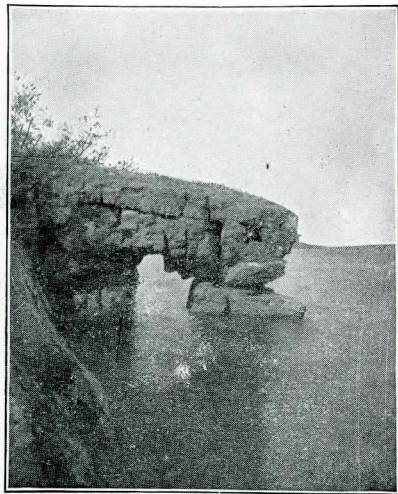
THE SPOUTING HORN.



THE BELMONT, MOUNT DESERT STREET, J. C. MANCHESTER, PROPRIETOR.



route Seal Harbor is reached at a distance of ten miles from Bar Harbor. But we will suppose that you start by the way of Mount Desert Street and the Eagle Lake Road. After passing Eagle Lake and the entrance to the Breakneck Road (a very misleading name for the road is now in excellent order), the road crosses McFarland's Hill from which a fine view can be had of Bluehill, Union River Bay and Camden Hills. Seven miles from Bar Harbor, Somes' Sound is reached, and then the road swings to the left, following the eastern shore of the sound, which is one of the most beautiful sheets of water on the coast and would make a harbor of refuge for the combined navies of the world. A mile from the head of the sound is a beautiful pass between Sargent's and Brown's Mountains, the road being shaded by an avenue of beech, birch and maple. On the opposite shore are Beech Hill and Robinson's Mountain, with Echo Lake in their vicinity. A little further along, the road passes between the ponds known as the upper and lower Hadlock's Ponds, and a mile further Northeast Harbor village comes in view. The road follows the east side of the harbor, passing several private residences, among them that of President Eliot, of Harvard. Crossing the sea wall it runs through Seal Harbor village, and five miles further on is Otter Creek. Two years ago a new road was built by private enterprise that adds many charms to the drive



NATURAL BRIDGE.



THE TALLEYRAND, APARTMENTS AND OFFICES OF THE MALVERN HOTEL AND LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

from Seal Harbor to Bar Harbor. It is called the "Sea View Drive," and intersects the main road about half way between Seal Harbor and Otter Creek. From Otter Creek you may come home by the Ocean Drive or through the Gorge.

### SOMESVILLE DRIVE.

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For the Somesville Drive take the same route as on the Twenty-two Mile Drive to the head of the sound. Cross the head of Somes' Harbor, whence a magnificent view of the sound is obtained. A little further along is the village of Somesville. Here you can take the road to Town Hill and thence, by Hull's Cove, back to Bar Harbor. The better way, however, is to take dinner at Somesville and devote the remainder of the day



THE SAND BEACH, ON THE OCEAN DRIVE.



DUTCH COTTAGE.  
BELONGING TO THE MALVERN HOUSE AND LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

to Beech Hill and Echo Lake. This drive might be pleasantly varied by starting from Bar Harbor early in the morning, visiting Beech Hill in the forenoon and returning by way of Seal Harbor and the Ocean Drive.

### JORDAN POND.

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To visit Jordan's Pond you turn off the Twenty-two Mile Drive a mile to the eastward of Seal Harbor at a signboard bearing the name of the pond. A mile and a half brings you to the old Jordan house at the southern end of the pond. There is good accommodation here for man and beast. Jordan's Pond is about two miles long by half a mile wide, and, except the southern end, is surrounded by mountains,—Pemetic on the east, and a spur of Sargent's Mountain on the west, with the Twin Bubbles to the north like two giant sentries guarding the pass to Eagle lake. There are boats here which can be hired on application at the farmhouse, and the pond is well stocked with trout. A road from the north end of Jordan's Pond leads across to Eagle Lake.

The description of the drives and places of interest might be prolonged indefinitely, for there is no lack of material; but it is unnecessary to weary the reader. The few specimens we have given will undoubtedly prepare him for some of the beauties which await him, though the description falls far short of the reality.



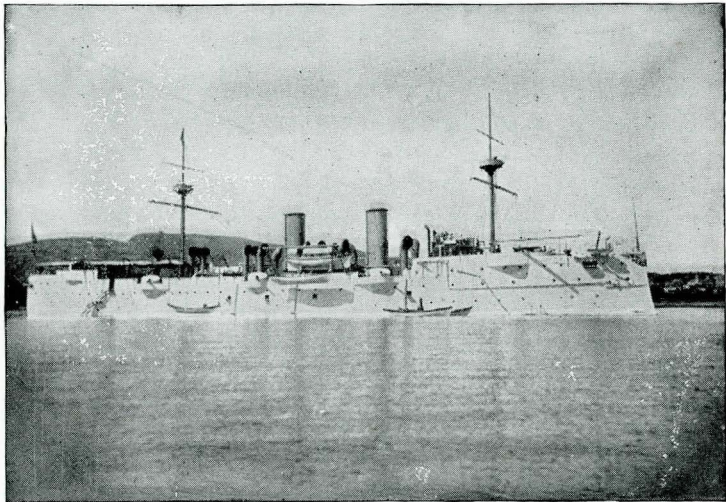
JORDAN'S POND.

## BOATING.

**F**RENCHMAN'S BAY is one of the finest sheets of water for boating on the eastern coast of the United States, and visitors to Bar Harbor take due advantage of this fact. In summer its waters are dotted all over with crafts of every description, from the tiny bark canoe to the largest steam yacht. Many of the summer residents bring their yachts or boats with them; but no one will find any difficulty in getting any kind of a craft he may fancy, at a very moderate charge for the hour, day or season.

There are many points of interest in the bay which can be reached in small boats or canoes. One may visit the Ovens in this way very pleasantly; and the opposite shores of the bay are full of nooks and inlets where picnic parties may land and pass the day. The Porcupines, four rocky, wooded islands, stretching in a chain across the bay from Bar Island, are within easy sail or row of the wharves. They are all delightful spots for picnics, and on some of them are pretty grottos, which can be reached at low tide. On Long Porcupine, the farthest from the wharf, are a great many caves or clefts, extending from the top of the bluffs, over a hundred feet in height in some places, to the sea. Across one of these clefts is a picturesque natural bridge. A climb to the top of Bald Porcupine will

give the adventurous pedestrian a delightful view of the bay and the neighboring islands. On Burnt Porcupine is a large cavern, only accessible at low water, where a boating party nearly came to grief a few years ago, the lady and gentleman composing it being forced to stay over night in its dark recesses. Another pleasant visit is to Egg Rock and its lighthouse, which can be reached in an hour with a good breeze. On Turtle Island, on the Gouldsboro shore, is a good wharf and an excellent grove for picnics. During the past winter a good clubhouse has been erected on this island by residents of Bar Harbor. The Bar Harbor Canoe Club, with three hundred members, has a beautiful clubhouse built out over the water on the northern shore of Bar Island, in which it holds its receptions once a week during the height of the season ; and its canoe parades are a pleasing feature of Bar Harbor life. A gentleman can take his lady



U. S. S. BALTIMORE.



canoeing along the shore, and when tired of the water they can land and indulge in a time-honored pastime of rocking, *i. e.*, lounging among the rocks, with an umbrella or sunshade set to keep off inquisitive eyes and reading aloud or flirting, as they may elect.

The fishing in the bay is excellent. A good catboat or a small steam launch, either of which may be hired at the wharf, with hooks and lines, and a bucket of clams, will give the tourist more sport than he ever expected to find on salt water. Cod and haddock abound, if you only know where to go for them; and an ordinary fisherman can fill his boat in half a day. There are good fishing-grounds off Egg Rock, and Schooner Head, and farther up the bay above the Porcupines, and at Ball Rock. Smelt, flounders, and pollock can be caught off the wharves or from the lobster cars in the harbor; while the clam and lobster *fishing* is all that can be desired. Every year some of the warships visit us and there are boat drills and regattas too numerous to mention.

Pleasure steamers are often hired by parties wishing to cruise along the shore of the island or to visit some of the other resorts in the vicinity. These parties are generally accompanied by bands of music; and from June to September the harbor and bay present a scene of festivity which is rarely equalled in any other place.



OFFICES OF THE BAR & BOOK BOUNDING & PRINTING CO.

## FISHING.

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EAGLE LAKE, the queen of Mount Desert's inland waters, is situated at the base of Green Mountain, about two and one half miles from Bar Harbor. All around it are grand mountain peaks, while its pretty beaches are fringed with evergreen foliage. It is this lake which gives Bar Harbor its water supply; and it is here that the fisherman can find all the sport he desires and many fine fish.

From time immemorial Eagle Lake has been the home of speckled trout, but it was not until 1886 that it was stocked with twenty thousand salmon fry. Now these land-locked salmon have grown to a weight of from four to six pounds, and are just large enough and smart enough to give the angler a great deal of fun and a good deal of work catching them. From June, all through the summer, they take the fly, live minnow or worm; and no fisherman need come home without a good basketful. The largest trout, of which there are great numbers, weigh four pounds; and some have even been caught of five pounds' weight.

At the Curran House, near the end of the lake, visitors can hire boats; fishing tackle, and guides; and meals can be procured at any time of the day.

Jordan's Pond is a great field for trout fishing; and a little pond among the hills in the neighborhood, known as Bubble Pond, is also full of them. Near Northeast Harbor, Hadlock's Ponds contain some of the prettiest trout on the island. Long Pond is Mount Desert's pride as a fisherman's



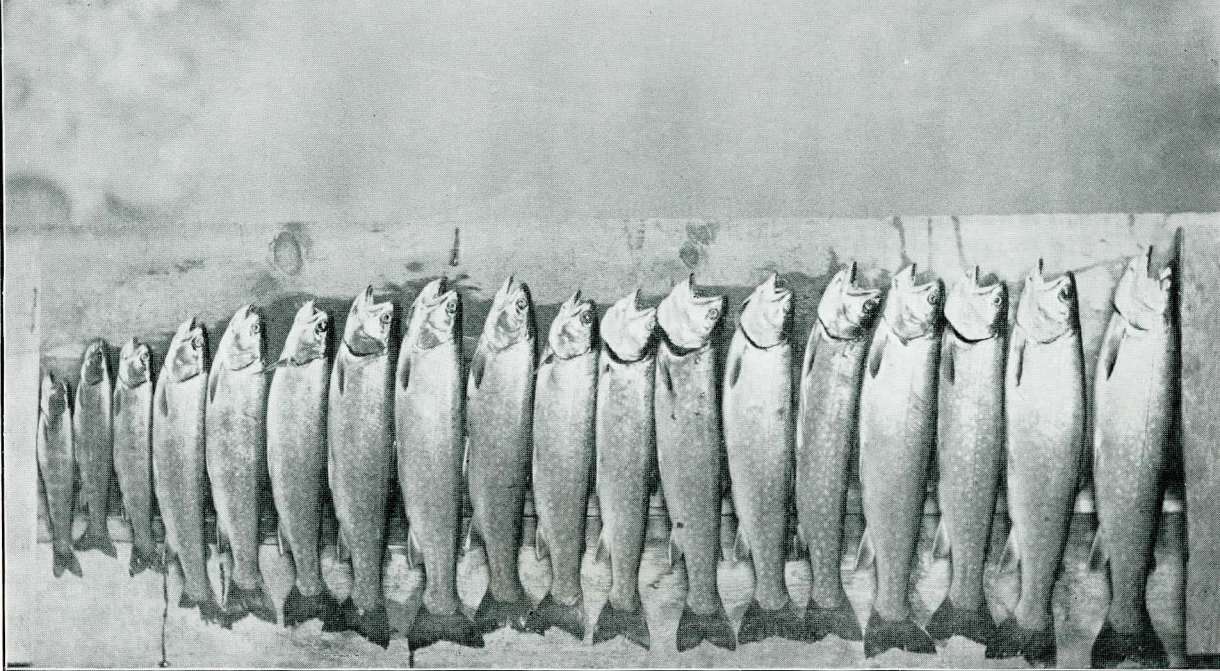
TROUT AND SALMON CAUGHT AT LONG POND.  
MAY 16, 1896. LARGEST TROUT, 4 3-4 LBS. SMALLEST, 1 LB.

resort. The State Fish Commissioners, who visited this lake last year and tried their luck with the rod and reel, said that they knew of no lake in Maine where more and better fish could be caught. Speckled trout weighing five pounds are frequently caught, and salmon fully as large are very numerous.

In the Witch Hollow Pond, near Duck Brook, black bass abound; and there is a small pond on the Breakneck Road, called Half Moon Pond, which is alive with black bass.

The trout streams on the island are the brook in the Gorge Meadow, one at Hunter's Beach on the Seal Harbor Road, and on the Norway Drive, besides several other smaller ones. Too little attention is given to fishing on this island. There is better fishing here than in the interior of the state. There are fifteen ponds and lakes on this island and all of them contain delicious fish. It is indeed a fisherman's paradise.

In September the woods abound with partridges; and there is excellent plover shooting along the shores of the bay. Woodcock are very plentiful on the island and also on the line of the Maine Central Railroad, from Mount Desert Ferry to Ellsworth; and there is rare sport in seabird shooting on the bay later in the season.



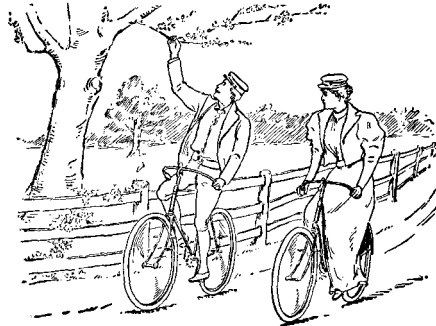
A DAY'S CATCH OF TROUT AT ECHO LAKE AVERAGE WEIGHT TWO POUNDS.

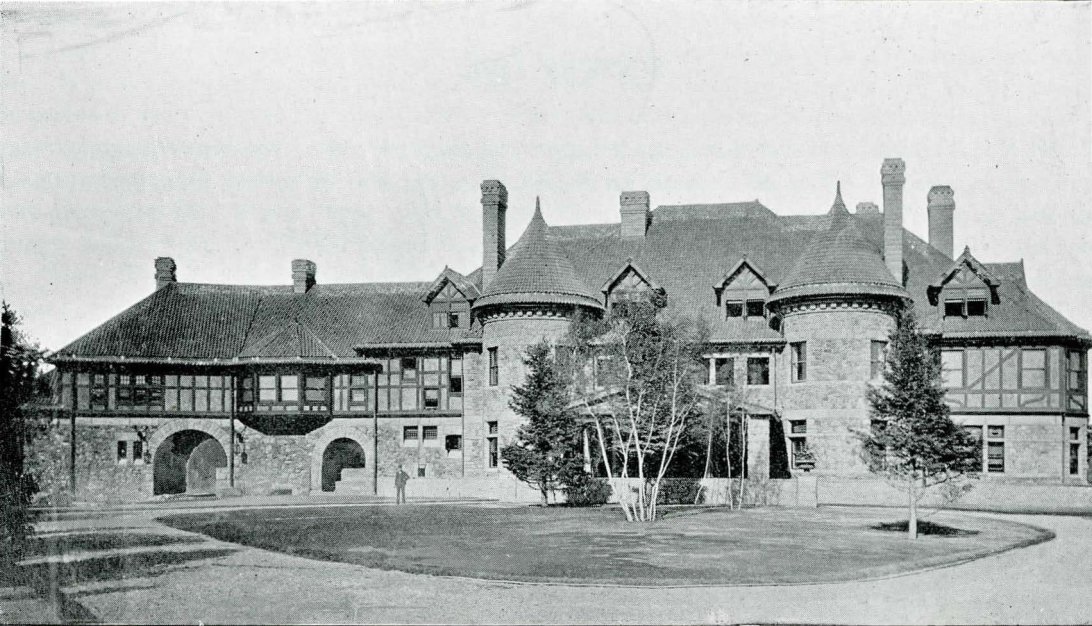
## BICYCLING.

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HERE are better roads for bicycling on this island than can be found in any other part of the state. Since the safety pattern of bicycles came into general use, wheeling has become one of the most popular pastimes, and rich and poor, young and old, male and female, enjoy the scenery of the island a-wheel. The hard smooth roads wind about through picturesque glens past bold mountain barriers, skirting the shore of beautiful lakes and ponds, leading to scenes far dearer to the lovers of nature than all the wealth of art. The Bar Harbor Village Improvement Association and several of our prominent summer residents are interested in the plan of building bicycle paths. Already one very charming path has been constructed.— It leads from Robin Hood Park on the Gorge Road and intersects the Schooner Head Road near the residence of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer. The Ocean Drive and Bay Drive are very popular with wheelmen, as the roads are comparatively level and in fine condition. There were at least five hundred wheels brought to Bar Harbor last season.





KENARDEN LODGE, SUMMER HOUSE OF JOHN S. KENNEDY, ESQ., OF NEW YORK.

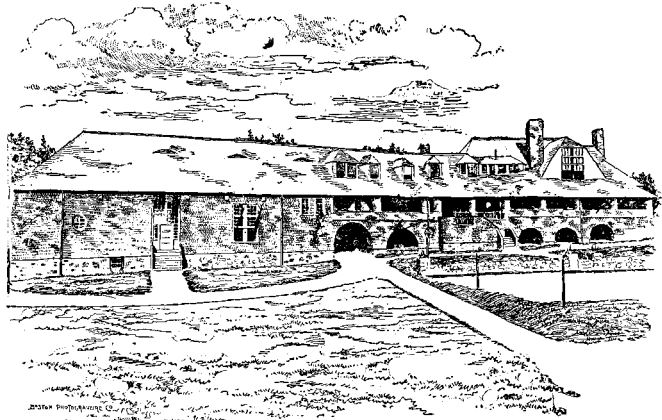


## SOCIETY LIFE.

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WHEN it is remembered that there are upward of one hundred and seventy-five cottages at Bar Harbor, occupied during the summer by their owners, the *elite* of society from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and others of our large cities, the visitor will be prepared for a great deal of gaiety.

The Kebo Valley Club House, a beautiful building erected in the midst of fine grounds near the Eagle Lake road, is the center of amusement for the fashionables. In the building are a pretty little theatre and a restaurant; and the grounds include a race track, a golf ground, a base ball field, and several lawn tennis and croquet lawns. Most of the ladies and gentlemen who visit Bar Harbor and form its summer society belong to this club. The club house was



KEBO VALLEY CLUB HOUSE.

formally opened the 18th of July, 1889. During the season the little theatre connected with the club is the scene of many amateur performances, musicals, etc., and there is hardly a day during the season that the club does not entertain some celebrity. There are tennis tournaments and horse races too numerous to mention; and the annual driving parade always attracts much attention. Promenade band concerts are given each day, and the place is a constant scene of gaiety.

Another of the flourishing clubs at Bar Harbor is the Canoe Club. This has a membership of over three hundred. At their pretty club house on Bar Island, receptions are given each week during August, and they have an annual parade which is the scene of gaiety and festivity.

Then there is Mount Desert Reading Room, a handsome structure near the shore, with an elegant cafe and billiard rooms, besides a library, drawing-rooms, and large verandas overlooking the bay. Here many of the gentlemen pass most of their time in social chat or reading.

Besides all these are hops or germans at the hotels every night during August; the receptions and dinners at the cottages; the parties on board the yachts; and on the men-of-war which visit here regularly every year; the picnics; the sailing parties; the garden parties; the yacht races; and, in fact, everything which helps to pass time and furnish pleasure for the gay and fashionable.





ST. SAUVEUR HOTEL, MOUNT DESERT STREET ABBEY BROS., MANAGERS.

## BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOMES.

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BAR HARBOR can boast of more beautiful and costly residences than any other watering place in America. In Bar Harbor vernacular these residences were called "cottages," and the term is apt to mislead a stranger. On his first visit he will be likely to look around for those sylvan retreats which he has so often heard mentioned, expecting to find some little one-story cottages embowered amid the woods on the hillside, or nestling in some shady valley, only discoverable by stumbling across them accidentally in some woodland walk. He will be totally unprepared for the handsome piles of architecture which greet him at every turn. Bar Harbor "cottages" have cost their owners all the way from \$10,000 to \$200,000. Certainly "love in a cottage" of such a description would be a very pleasant state of affairs. Eden Street with its branches is essentially the street of cottages; in that vicinity there are about seventy-five in number. The pretty shore to the eastward is dotted along its entire length to Duck Brook with beautiful structures, reflecting the taste and wealth of their owners. The high ground on the western side of Eden Street is opened up by two roads, Cleftstone and Highbrook, on which are situated some very handsome houses. On Highbrook Road is Stanwood, the late James G. Blaine's beautiful cottage.

Kebo Street has some very beautiful cottages, almost all designed by De Grasse Fox, of Philadelphia. Among these, the Dutch Cottage, so called, is a favorite.

On the Bay Shore, that section between the Steamboat wharf and Cromwell's Harbor, are a number of elegant residences. Next the Club House is the little cottage built in the early days of Mount Desert, by the late Alpheus Hardy, of Boston, the pioneer cottager of Bar Harbor. The handsome granite house of later years stands back from the shore in its rear.

On the point making out on the northern side of Cromwell's Harbor is the summer home of John S. Kennedy, Esq., of New York. It is estimated that the house cost \$150,000. It is illuminated by 600 incandescent lights. Across Cromwell's Harbor, on Ogden's Point, is the present estate of George W. Vanderbilt. Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York *World*, is a recent acquisition to Bar Harbor's summer colony. After spending two summers here, so much was he impressed with the beautiful scenery and health-giving climate that he decided to make it his future summer home, and, accordingly, purchased "Chatwold," the handsome residence of Mrs. Livingston, *nee* Bowler. This estate he has been improving at an immense outlay.

J. J. Emery, Esq., of Cincinnati, has recently built one of the most beautiful and costly residences in Maine. It is constructed of native granite, and is finished with the choicest woods, artistically designed by Bruce Price, and executed by a Boston firm. J. E. Clark, the builder, is highly commended for the thorough manner in which he has attended to his duties. This house cost over \$100,000, and it is surprising that it did not cost more, when the size and class of work are considered. It is situated on the Eden Street shore.

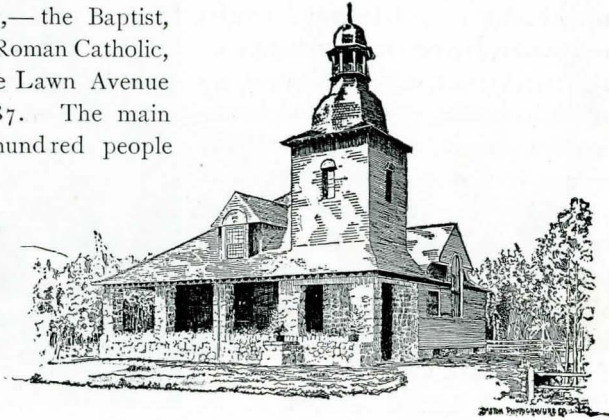
These are only a few of the many beautiful residences in and near the village. Beside the non-residents' cottages are about fifty cottages owned by natives and rented to visitors every year.

## CHURCHES.

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THERE are six churches in Bar Harbor,—the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Roman Catholic, and Unitarian. The Baptist Church on Ledge Lawn Avenue is a handsome wooden structure built in 1887. The main body of the church will seat about three hundred people comfortably. Rev. Mr. White is pastor.

St. Silvia's Roman Catholic Church is situated on Kebo Street, in the midst of beautiful trees and in the neighborhood of many handsome cottages. It is a pretty wooden edifice and corresponds well with its surroundings. The building has a seating capacity of nearly five hundred. The altar is a magnificent piece of workmanship, delicately carved

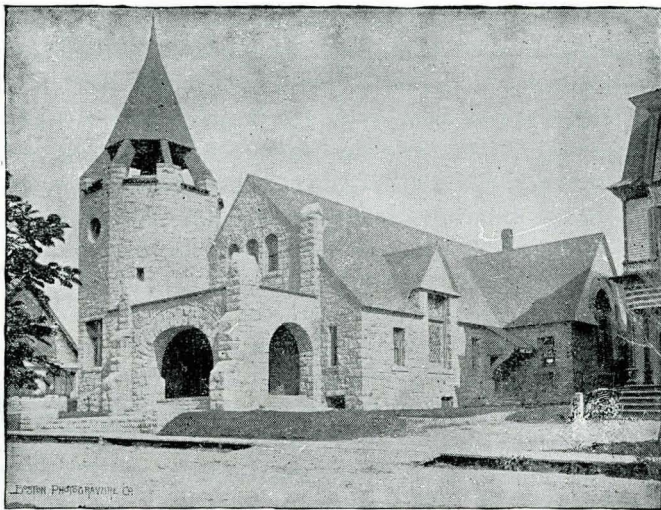


UNITARIAN CHURCH.

and tastefully decorated, and is flanked by beautiful stained glass windows with doves as center pieces.

The Congregational Church is situated on Mount Desert Street, nearly opposite the head of School Street. Until 1888 its site was occupied by the old "White Church," a union meeting-house, and the first built in the town of Eden. The present building is of the old English Gothic style of architecture, and was designed by W. R. Emerson, of Boston. It is built of the native red granite, is cruciform, and has a massive stone tower, with battlement top and a sharp shingled spire on the southwestern corner. On the northwestern corner is a chapel or lecture-room, finished in elegant style and connected with the main church. The latter will accommodate about four hundred and sixty worshippers; the chapel has a seating capacity of one hundred and twenty-five. Rev. Mr. Owen is pastor.

The Episcopal Church of St. Saviour is situated on the north side of

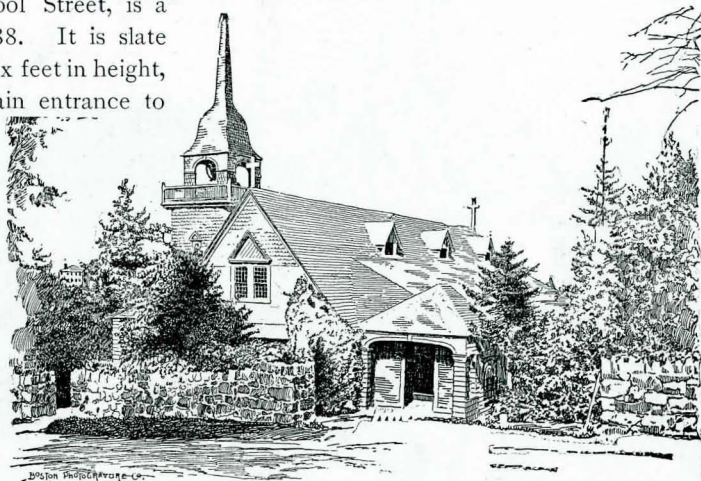


CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Mount Desert Street, a few rods west of the Congregational Church. Between them lies the village churchyard. St. Saviour's, when first built in 1879, was a small church capable of seating about two hundred people. The present edifice was erected a few years ago. It is cruciform, and its walls are of red, untrimmed island granite finished in the rough both inside and out. St. Saviour's will accommodate about eight hundred worshippers. Rev. Christopher S. Leffingwell has been the rector of St. Saviour's since its institution.

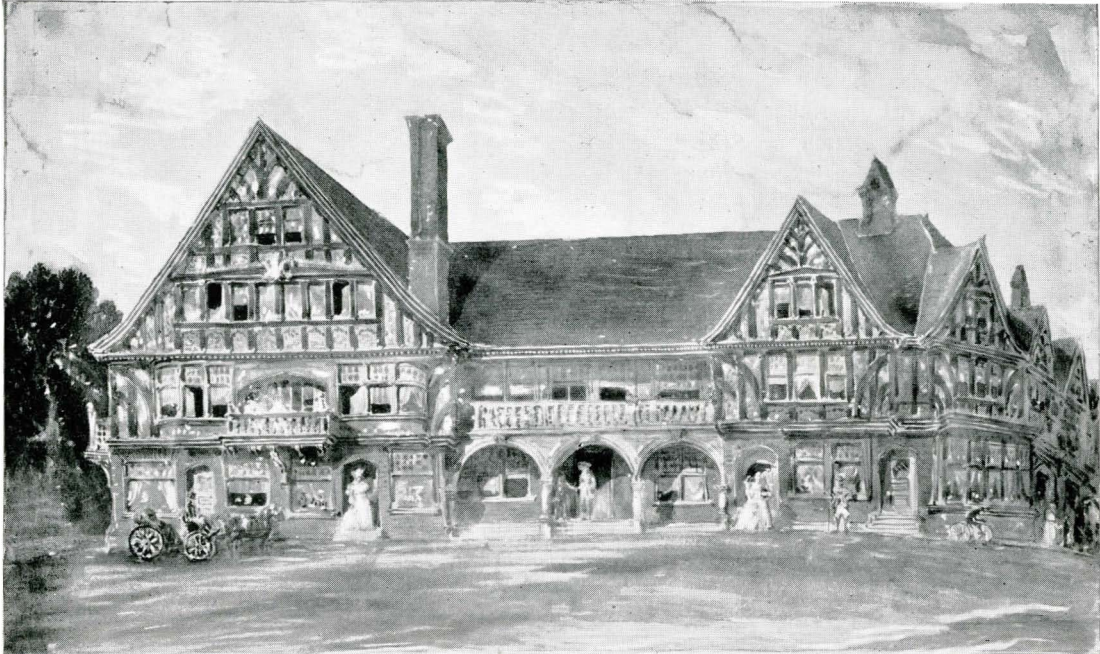
The Methodist church, on School Street, is a handsome brick edifice, built in 1888. It is slate roof and has a square tower, ninety-six feet in height, on its northeastern corner. The main entrance to the church is in the base of this tower, and the body of the church will seat about four hundred people.

The Unitarian Church on Ledge Lawn Avenue was built seven years ago. It is a quaint but pretty little wooden edifice, with a two-storied tower, surmounted by a bell-shaped dome. It has a seating capacity of two hundred and fifty. Many distinguished preachers have occupied the pulpit of this church.



ST. SILVIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.





EDEN SWIMMING POOL CLUB

## HOTELS.

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THESE are sixteen hotels and a number of boarding-houses in Bar Harbor. The rates are very reasonable as compared with those at other summer resorts. In the following list, anyone who is rich enough to spend a few weeks in the country during the summer will find some house whose prices will suit him. In explanation of the list we would say that the expression "Single Room" means a room and board for one person; "Double Room," a room and board for two.

THE BELMONT, Mount Desert Street. Accommodation, 120. Single rooms, \$14 to \$18; double, \$24 to \$28 per week. Private parlors, \$75 per season. Table board, \$10 per week. Transients, \$2.50 per day. J. C. Manchester, proprietor.

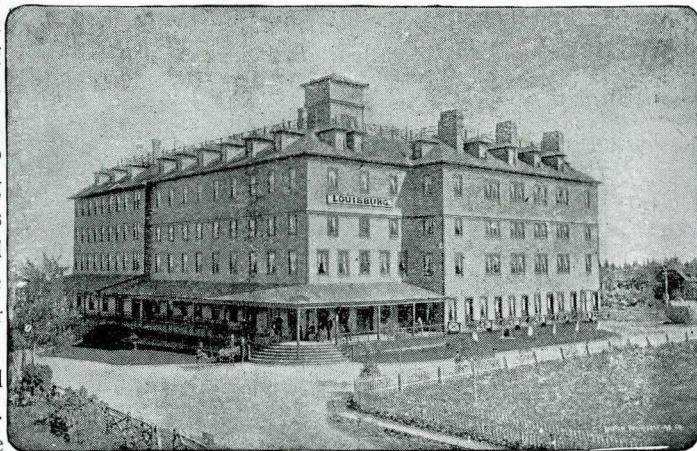
BIRCH TREE INN, Cottage Street. Accommodation, 40. Single rooms, \$12 to \$16; double, \$21 per week. Table board, \$1 per day. Transients, \$2 per day. J. A. Rodick, proprietor.

HOTEL EVERARD, Cottage Street. Accommodation, 60. Rates, \$15 to \$25 per week. Transients, \$2.50 per day. Steve G. Downs, proprietor.

THE LOUISBURG, Atlantic Avenue, off Main Street. A house noted for its high-class patronage and exceptional entertainment of its guests. Aside from its modern appointments for the comfort, convenience, and pleasure of its guests, the Louisburg is pervaded by an air of homelike refinement, has a fine tennis court, an attractive music room, where concerts are given by an excellent orchestra every morning and evening; its situation commands an unsurpassed view of mountain, shore, and sea; and it is within easy walking distance of the Cliff Walk, the steamboat pier and boat houses. The table under the care of Mr. J. H. Beckman, will continue to maintain its well-known high character.

Col. F. W. Rice in the Chicago Hotel Reporter says: "The surpassing excellence of the Louisburg cuisine is recognized by all eastern tourists, and on every side we hear unstinted praise of this important department of Bar Harbor's most recherche hotel.

Rates. \$4 and \$5 per day and upward. Special rates for the season. By making early application to the manager, families can secure separate



THE LOUISBURG.

cottages conveniently near THE LOUISBURG, with table board and service from the hotel. Address till the opening of the season, the manager, J. Albert Butler, care Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.

LYNAM'S, Mount Desert Street. Single rooms, \$15 to \$18 per week; double rooms, \$25 to \$28 per week. Private parlors, \$60 to \$80 per season. Table board \$10 per week. J. S. Lynam, proprietor.

THE MARLBOROUGH, Main Street, opposite Cottage Street. Accommodation, 150. Single rooms, \$14 to \$20 per week; double, \$24 to \$30. Private parlors, \$10 per week. Table board, \$10 per week. Transients, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. H. P. Higgins, proprietor.

THE MALVERN, Kebo Street. Accommodation, 125. For rates and other information, apply to De Grasse Fox, proprietor.

THE NEWPORT HOUSE, near Maine Central Wharf. Accommodation, with cottages, 150. Single rooms, \$14 to \$18 per week; double, \$24 to \$28. Private parlors \$16 per week. Table board, \$1.25 per day. Transients, \$2.50 per day. W. M. Roberts, proprietor.

THE PORCUPINE, Main Street. On the European plan. Charles R. Bacon, manager.

THE ROCKAWAY, near Maine Central wharf. Accommodation, 50. T. L. Roberts, proprietor.

THE RODICK, Main Street. Accommodation, 700.

HOTEL SHERMAN, Main Street. Accommodation, 50. Transients, \$2 per day. Reasonable rates for the season. Mrs. F. E. Sherman, manager.

THE WEST END, West and Cottage Streets. Accommodation, 400. Single rooms, \$15 to \$25; double, \$30 to \$50. Table board, \$12 per week. Transients, \$3 to \$4 per day. Parlor and baths extra.

ST. SAUVEUR AND ANNEX, Mount Desert Street. Accommodation, 200. Single rooms, \$16 to \$28



NEWPORT HOUSE, W. M. ROBERTS, PROPRIETOR.

per week ; double, \$30 to \$38. Private parlors, \$15 to \$20 per week. Transients, \$4 per day. Alley Brothers, proprietors.

THE ST. SAUVEUR HOTEL enjoys the patronage of a very smart set of guests. The house is beautifully situated on the highest elevation on Mount Desert Street, and commands unobstructed views of the mountains and ocean. Mount Desert Street is Bar Harbor's most popular boulevard and the St. Sauveur enjoys the distinction of being entirely free from objectionable surroundings. The house has all modern conveniences such as electric lights, electric bells, gas, elevator, hot and cold baths, fireplaces, etc. This house has always been noted for the excellence of its table, and no pains will be spared to maintain its high standard.

The St. Sauveur Annex, connected with the hotel, is a large handsomely furnished apartment house, where rooms may be had en suite, with or without private parlors. The rooms are spacious and very tastefully furnished.

At nearly all of the above hotels a reduction is made in favor of young children and servants ; and, in general, some allowance is made in the case of large families.

Board can be had at boarding houses from \$4 to \$7 per week ; and rooms can be rented in many of the blocks and residents' cottages at reasonable rates.



"BAN-Y-BRYN," SUMMER RESIDENCE OF ALBERT CLIFFORD BARNEY.

## ROUTES TO BAR HARBOR.

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THE visitor to Bar Harbor may reach his destination by a variety of routes, and by rail or steamboat, as he may select. Each has its peculiar attractions. The traveler comes as far as Boston by rail or steamship and at that point the routes diverge.

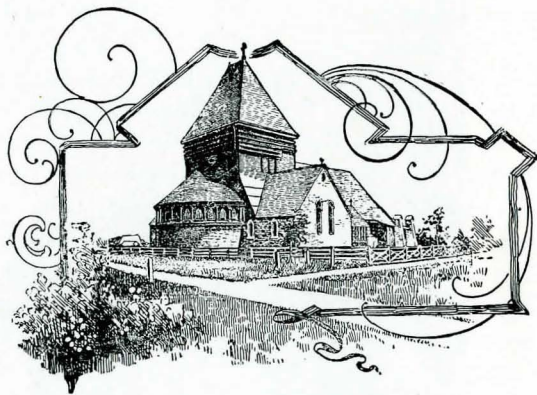
The Maine Central R. R. takes the passenger by the Boston & Maine R. R. from Boston, at Portland, and brings him down over its lines, through a beautiful stretch of country, to Mount Desert Ferry, eight miles from Bar Harbor, where he steps on board the elegant steamer "Sappho," and is ferried across the lovely waters of Frenchman's Bay to his destination. During the summer season four trains per day, each way, are run over the Maine Central. They leave Boston at 8.00 and 9.00 A. M. and 7.00 and 9.30 P. M. and arrive about 7.35 A. M. and 12.05, 5.40 and 7.10 P. M. and leave at 7.00 and 10.30 A. M. and 4.10 and 8.45 P. M. There are pullman sleepers on the morning train in and the afternoon train out; and parlor and dining cars on the others. The Mount Desert trains have the most elegantly equipped cars in the country; and the ride from Boston to Mount Desert Ferry is a delightful pleasure trip. This season through Wagner cars will be run from Chicago via the Michigan Central to Niagara Falls, thence over the famous mountain line of the Maine Central through the White Mountains to Portland, where a change can be made to through Bar Harbor cars. There will also be Canadian



Pacific sleepers from Chicago via the Wabash R. R., to Detroit, and thence over the Canadian Pacific by way of Montreal to Portland.

Wagner drawing-room cars from Chicago to Portland, per berth, \$5.50. Parlor car to or from Boston, per chair, \$1.50; sleeper, per night, single berth, \$2, section, \$4; drawing-room compartment, \$7.00. Boston to New York, sleeper, per berth, \$1.50; parlor car, per chair, \$1.00. Boston to Philadelphia, sleeper, per berth, \$2.00. Boston to Washington and Baltimore, sleeper, per berth, \$2.50. Dining-cars, \$1.00 per meal.

The beautiful new steamer "Frank Jones," owned by the Maine Central Railroad Company, is now running semi-weekly on the Portland and Bar Harbor route. The "Frank Jones" was built expressly for this route by the New England Ship-building Co., of Bath. The steamer is lighted by electricity, has electric bells, and steam steering apparatus. She has 102 staterooms. The halls and saloons are large and beautifully furnished. The "Frank Jones" leaves Portland semi-weekly Tuesdays and Fridays at 11.00 P. M. in connection with trains of the Boston & Maine R. R., leaving Boston at 7.00 P. M. for the usual landings along the coast. Due at Bar Harbor about noon.



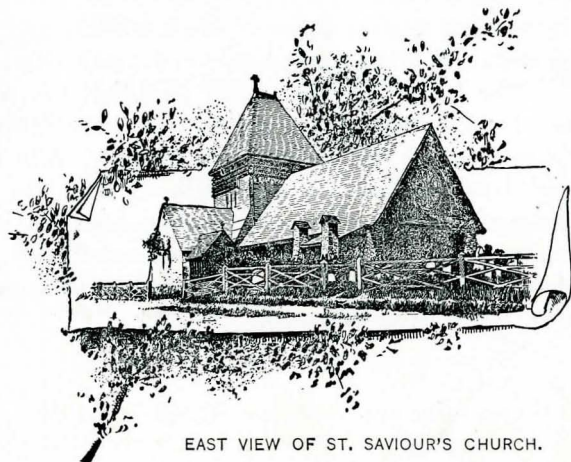
WEST VIEW OF ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH.

She goes as far east as Machiasport ; and returning, leaves Bar Harbor every Monday, and Thursday at 9.30 A. M. for Portland, arriving at 11.00 P. M. and connecting with the 2 A. M. and morning trains for Boston as above stated.

This route affords the advantages offered by the magnificent scenery between Rockland and Bar Harbor by daylight. Passengers wishing to retire early can take day trains from Boston, Tuesdays and Fridays, and go on board the steamer.

Rates from Boston to Bar Harbor via steamer " Frank Jones " : Rail to Portland thence steamer, one way, \$5.50 ; round trip, \$10.00. Staterooms, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The Boston & Bangor Steamship Company's steamers leave Boston daily except Sunday, at 5.00 P. M., connecting at Rockland, Me., next morning with the steamer " Mount Desert," which arrives at Bar Harbor about 10.00 A. M. Returning, leaves Bar Harbor daily, except Sunday, at 1.00 P. M., for Rockland and Boston. The Boston steamers are large, sea-going, side-wheel vessels, with spacious saloons and elegant staterooms. The cuisine is excellent. Fare, \$4.00. Return ticket, \$7.50. Staterooms, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

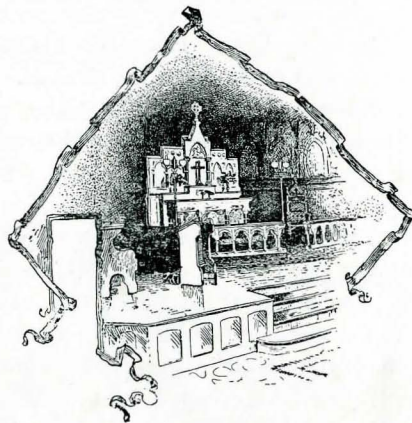


EAST VIEW OF ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH.

This route affords the advantage of a delightful day trip from Rockland to Bar Harbor. The scenery along this route is unsurpassed and is well worth taking the trip for.

The new steamer "City of Bangor," now running on this route, is one of the largest and best ships in Eastern waters. She was built at East Boston, by William McKie, and the engine and boilers by the W. & A. Fletcher Company, under the superintendence of Mr. Stephenson Taylor. The new steamer is 277 feet long and has 170 staterooms. It has steam steering apparatus, steam windlass, and is lighted by electricity. The dining-hall is on the saloon deck.

The Bangor and Bar Harbor Steamboat Co. run a daily line between Bangor and Bar Harbor. Their fleet includes the steamers Cimbria, Sedgwick and Tremont. The trip from Bar Harbor to Bangor is well worth taking. The steamers navigate the waters of Frenchman's Bay, Blue Hill Bay, Eggmoggin Reach and Penobscot Bay and River. Steamers leave Bar Harbor at 7.00 A. M. and arrive in Bangor at 5 P. M. Good meals served on board.



ALTAR OF ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH.

## APPROXIMATE TABLE OF FARES.

### FIRST CLASS LIMITED TICKETS—PER RAIL.

<p>San Francisco and Pacific Coast Points, to Boston, \$79.50</p> <p>New Orleans, La., “ “ 32.00</p> <p>Minneapolis, Minn., “ “ 29.50</p> <p>St. Paul, Minn., “ “ 29.50</p> <p>St. Louis, Mo., “ “ 25.50</p> <p>Chicago, Ill., “ “ 18.00</p> <p>Cincinnati, Ohio, “ “ 17.50</p> <p>Cleveland, Ohio, “ “ 13.50</p> <p>Washington, D. C., “ “ 12.25</p> <p>Baltimore, M. D., “ “ 11.05</p> <p>Buffalo, N. Y., “ “ 10.65</p> <p>Philadelphia, Pa., “ “ 8.25</p> <p>New York, “ “ 5.00</p> <p>New York, by steamer, “ “ 4.00</p> <p>Albany, N. Y., “ “ 4.50</p> <p>Saratoga, N. Y., “ “ 5.15</p> <p>Lenox, Mass., “ “ 3.60</p> <p>New Haven, Conn., “ “ 3.50</p> <p>Hartford, Conn., “ “ 2.73</p>		<p>Narragansett Pier, R. I., to Boston, 2.18</p> <p>Springfield, Mass., “ “ 2.25</p> <p>Newport, R. I., “ “ 1.70</p> <p>Providence, R. I., “ “ 1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;">NOTE.—Add \$6.50 to above for fare to Bar Harbor by rail. For through rate per Boston &amp; Bangor steamers, add \$4.00 to fare to Boston.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;">PER RAIL.</p> <p>Toronto, Canada, to Bar Harbor, \$19.00</p> <p>Quebec, “ “ “ 13.50</p> <p>Montreal, “ “ “ 12.50</p> <p>Halifax, N. S., “ “ “ 13.50</p> <p>St. John, N. B., “ “ “ 8.25</p> <p>Burlington, Vt., “ “ “ 12.00</p> <p>Poland Springs, Me., “ “ “ 5.75</p> <p>Boston, to Bar Harbor, unlimited, 8.00</p> <p>“ “ “ limited, 6.50</p> <p>“ to Bar Harbor and return, unlimited, 14.00</p> <p>“ “ “ “ limited, 11.50</p>
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A BRANCH OF FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON.

ISAAC LOCKE & CO.,

SWAN, NEWTON & CO.,

SHATTUCK & JONES.

# W. E. CLARK & COMPANY,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

## FURNITURE, CURTAINS, RUGS.

Everything Needed for the Furnishing of a Cottage.

New Line of Maderia and Reed Furniture.

Unusual Collection of Fine Upholstery Fabrics.

Soft Eastern Silks. Table Covers. Down Cushions.

**Corner Mount Desert and Main Streets, and in the Grant Block, BAR HARBOR.**

### GOODWIN'S ♦ ♦ Hair Dressing Rooms

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARLBOROUGH.

Also proprietor of the Rodick hair dressing rooms where Mr. Goodwin himself is in charge. At one of the best hotels in Florida in the winter.

**First-Class Workmen in Attendance.**

Calls from hotels and cottages will receive prompt attention. Ladies' and Children's hair cutting and shampooing a specialty. Telephone Connection.

A. E. LAWRENCE,

**Contractor and Builder,**

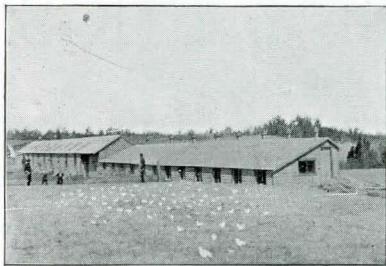
JOBGING OF ALL KINDS.

Shop and Office, • • Cottage Street,

BAR HARBOR, MAINE.

G. E. SOPER, DEALER IN . . .

**Beef, Lamb, Veal  
and Poultry.**



CHICKEN HATCHERY.



SOPER'S MARKET.

FRENCH and AMERICAN  
CANNED GOODS.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CREAM.

MAINE AND VERMONT CREAMERY AND P. E. SHARPLESS PHILADELPHIA BUTTER.

FERRIS HAMS AND BACON, FANCY CHEESE, GAME IN SEASON.

Chickens and Vegetables received fresh every day from my farm.

This Market which is the largest in Bar Harbor, enjoys the patronage of the leading cottagers. Ten Men and six delivery teams employed.

G. E. SOPER,

COTTAGE STREET, - - BAR HARBOR, MAINE.



## THE BANGOR <sup>AND</sup> BAR HARBOR LINE

BANGOR and BAR HARBOR SB'T CO.,

**STEAMERS: CIMBIA, SEDGWICK, TREMONT.**

Only line of steamers running between Bar Harbor and Bangor. Landings made at Seal Harbor, N. E. Harbor, S. W. Harbor, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Islesboro, Castine, Fort Point and all landings on Penobscot River. Navigating the waters of Frenchman's Bay, Blue Hill Bay, Eggemoggin Reach, Penobscot Bay and River.

### SCENERY UNSURPASSED.

Steamers leave Bar Harbor Daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m., arriving at Bangor at 5 p. m. Excellent meals served on board. Send card for time tables and maps of route.

Office: **GEO. H. BARBOUR, President.**  
**H. W. BARBOUR, Manager.**  
 Bangor, Me. **F. D. PULLEN, Gen'l Ticket Agt.**

# STEPHEN L. KINGSLEY,



*Investment Securities and*

**REAL ESTATE.**



**Loans and Mortgages Negotiated.**

Bar Harbor, Maine.



# COLUMBIA . . . . BICYCLES.

**Bicycle Sundries.**

*REPAIRING AND CRATING . . . . .*

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*Rogers' Building,*

**BAR HARBOR, - - MAINE.**

# **JULIUS KURSON**

Always carries a full line of Late Styles of

**GENTS' AND BOYS'**

**. . . . CLOTHING**

**FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS,  
AND SHOES.**

**Cottage Street, - - Opposite Post Office,  
BAR HARBOR, ME.**

## HEIGHT OF MOUNTAINS.

	FEET		FEET		FEET	
Green Mountain,	1,527	McFarland's Mountain,	761	Carter's Nubble,	480	
Sargent's Mountain,	1,344	The Triad, { East,	720	Interlaken Hill,	462	
Dry Mountain,	1,268		{ North,	688	Mt. Kebo,	405
Pemetic Mountain,	1,262		{ South,	600	Jordan's Hill, { North,	340
Newport Mountain,	1,060	Young's Mountain,	706	{ South,		360
Western { W. Peak,	1,073	Dog Mountain,	670	Flying Mountain,	300	
Mountain, { E. Peak,	971	Robinson's Mountain,	700	Bald Mountain,	250	
The White Cap,	925	The Beehive,	540	High Head Mountain,	208	
Brown's Mountain,	860	Great Pond Hill,	540	Burnt Mountain,	175	
The Bubbles, { North,	845	The Cleft, { North,	610	Mt. Gibbon,	160	
	{ South,		460	Otter Cliff,	112	
Beech Mountain,	855	Peak of Otter,	506	Great Hill,	748	

I make A SPECIALTY of the Compounding of

## Physicians' Prescriptions,

and use in them only the Best Materials. I make all my tinctures directly from

## Assayed Drugs,

and use only Merck's and Squibb's Chemicals. All prescriptions will have my personal attention.

### John W. Doe,

Registered Pharmacist,

Cor. Main and Cottage Sts., Bar Harbor, Me.



FRESH, PURE, DELICIOUS

### BONBONS and CHOCOLATES,

Fancy Baskets and Bonbonieres.

F. S. DAVENPORT, Porcupine Block, Main Street,

BAR HARBOR.

Silver Novelties  
and Souvenirs  
Clocks, Watches,  
Jewelry Dia-  
monds, Books,  
Novels, Fine  
Stationery,  
Indian Goods,  
Japanese Screens,  
Sheet Music,  
Bric-a-Brac,  
Fancy Reed and  
Rattan Furniture.

F. Loring Foster, Successor to ❁ ❁ ❁

STETSON FOSTER,

### Upholsterer and Interior Decorator.

FURNITURE, DRAPERIES AND CARPETS.

PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY.

BAR HARBOR. ❁ ❁ ❁

## Island House

SOUTHWEST  
HARBOR, MAINE.

*Oldest Hotel on Mount Desert Island.*

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Will Open for the Season June 25.

Table Board, - - \$1.00 per day.  
Rooms, - \$2.00 to \$7.00 per week.

A. T. RICHARDSON,  
Proprietor.

W.  
H.  
SHERMAN,  
Printer.

Commercial,  
Legal  
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Book  
Printing

New Type,  
New Presses,  
First-class  
Workmen.

Bar Harbor,  
Maine.

A Record-Holder

The Smith  
....  
Premier  
Typewriter

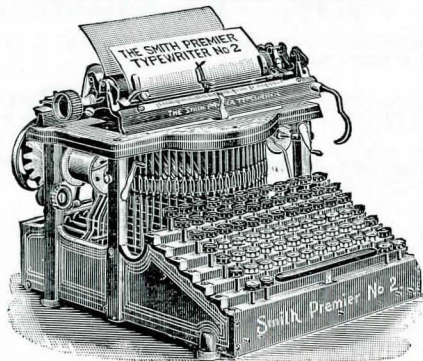
LEADS THE WAY.

A Record of Improvement from Year to Year,  
Always Introducing Something New  
to Save Time and Labor.

WHEN YOU BUY A "PREMIER"                       
                     YOU DO NOT EXPERIMENT.

**The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.,**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.



CATALOGUES AND  
INFORMATION AT

... BOSTON OFFICE, NO. 31 FRANKLIN STREET.

## DISTANCES FROM BAR HARBOR.

	MILES		MILES
Kebo Mountain,	1	Somesville, (Mount Desert post-office),	8
Duck Brook,	1 1-2	Break-Neck Drive,	9
Newport Mountain,	2	Northeast Harbor,	12
Eagle Lake,	2 1-2	Jordan's Pond,	9
The Gorge,	2 1-2	Mount Desert Bridge,	11
Hull's Cove,	2 1-2	Northeast Harbor, via Somes Sound road,	11
Otter Creek,	4	Beech Hill,	12
Schooner Head,	4	Southwest Harbor,	14
Green Mountain,	4	Oak Point,	14
The Ovens,	5	Norway Drive,	15
Mount Desert Ferry, by water	6	Ellsworth,	21
Sorrento, by water,	7	Bangor, by rail,	50
Sullivan Harbor, by water,	8	Augusta, by rail,	124
Eden post-office,	8	Portland, by rail,	185
Hunter's Beach,	8	Boston, by rail,	300
Seal Harbor,	8		

## SUMMER LEVEL OF LAKES.

	FEET		FEET
The Bowl, above sea level,	410	Echo, above sea level,	90
Turtle, above sea level,	325	Long Pond, above sea level,	58
Eagle, above sea level,	275	Seal Cove, above sea level,	38
Jordan's, above sea level,	195		

M. FRANKLIN,

SUCCESSOR TO

M. GALLERT & CO.

DEALER IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY, FANCY

✿ AND ✿

FURNISHING GOODS.

HAMOR BLOCK,

BAR HARBOR, MAINE.

The Porcupine,

CHARLES R. BACON, - - - Proprietor

—●—  
*A FIRST-CLASS  
APARTMENT  
HOUSE.*

—●—  
ROOMS SINGLE AND IN SUITE.

—●—  
ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC LIGHTS,  
BELLS, and ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

**S. J. Clement's**  
*MUSIC STORE*

Gives special attention to

**RENTING PIANOS**

During the summer season. Also Sewing Machines.

COTTAGE STREET,  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, BAR HARBOR.

**GEORGE H. GRANT,**  
**INSURANCE.**

Insurance Co. of North America and 15 other  
leading companies. Send for Estimates.

Long Distance Telephone to all principal points in Hancock County.

ELLSWORTH AND BAR HARBOR, ME.

C. S. GREEN.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

B. C. REYNOLDS.

**GREEN & REYNOLDS,**

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

**STOVES**

Tinware and Kitchen  
Furnishing Goods ❧

*JOB WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO*

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EDDY REFRIGERATORS A SPECIALTY.

**CHARLES C. LADD**

FINE SHOES,



HATS,



UMBRELLAS,



ETC.

Tennis and Yachting Shoes a Specialty.

Mount Desert Block, Bar Harbor.

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Attorney at Law,

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*Commissioner of Deeds.  
Notary Public.*

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CHARLES H. WOOD,  
— SUCCESSOR TO —  
FOSTER & WOOD,  
ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW,

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B. E. CLARK,

Attorney at Law

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NOTARY PUBLIC. - Bar Harbor, Maine.

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Prescription Department in Charge of a Competent  
Registered Pharmacist.

Our Stock is the Largest and Finest in Town.

A Great Variety of Table and Mineral Waters.

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PLAIN AND FANCY BAKING. ♦  
VIENNA AND FRENCH ROLLS AND BREAD.

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Bar Harbor, Maine.



Antiques and Bric - a - Brac, Fine  
Old Brocades and Velvets, Antique  
Silver and Mirrors, Spanish, Rus-  
sian and Hungarian Brass and  
Copper Vases, Ollas, Canteens,  
and Jardinieres.  
Moorish Lamps, Brass Trays, etc.  
Spanish and Moorish Pottery in  
great variety.

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• FINE •

• **GROCERIES.** •

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MAIN STREET, • BAR BARBOR.



ASA HODGKINS & SONS,

... DEALERS IN ...

Choice Groceries, Provisions

BEST GRADES OF FLOURS,

Direct from the Mills.

Also may be found at our stores :

BUILDERS' AND YACHT HARDWARE,  
CARPENTERS' TOOLS AND CUTLERY.  
CORDAGE, YACHT AND FISHERMEN'S  
SUPPLIES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES  
AND GLASS. . . . .

We sell the best known *Polish for Brass or other Metal Work of Yachts*. It will not soil or disfigure wood or other work it may come in contact with when being applied.

All of which will be sold as low as can be afforded for first-class goods, at our Main and West Street Stores.

We are Headquarters for the Best Grades of . . . ,

. . . Bicycles and Bicycle Fixtures,

Including Lanterns, Cyclometers and Bells.  
Be sure to see us before purchasing.

Anything that may be wanted and not kept in stock in town, we will furnish at short notice for a small commission.

ASA HODGKINS & SONS,

Contractors and Builders,

BAR HARBOR, ME.

Having constructed many of the best Bar Harbor cottages, for summer residents, from plans by leading Architects of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, we feel that with our experience and the advantages offered by having our own mill and wood-working plant here, and being dealers in all kinds of building materials, we can offer to those who contemplate building, special advantages, either by contract or per cent. on cost.

Building material of all kinds furnished at short notice. Mouldings made to order. Band sawing, planing, turning, and all work usually gotten out at woodworking establishments.

Orders taken at mill and at our Main Street Store, also at our store at head of Steamboat Wharf.

# HOUSE PAINTING. INTERIOR DECORATING.

Finest Painting Establishment in Maine.



Paper Hanging, Gilding, Enameling, Furniture Painting,  
Glazing and Sign Writing.

LARGE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WALL PAPERS.  
F. D. FOSTER, MAIN STREET, BAR HARBOR, MAINE.  
Branch at Winter Harbor.

WILLIAM FENNELLY, Manufacturer and  
Dealer in . . . . .

## HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROBES, WHIPS

AND HORSE FURNISHING GOODS COMPRISING EVERYTHING  
NEEDED FOR THE HORSE OR STABLE.

Long experience has taught me the wants of my customers, and Summer Visitors will find at my store everything usually kept in a first-class Harness Store, at prices lower than the usual city prices.

HAMOR BLOCK,



BAR HARBOR, MAINE.

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B. S. HIGGINS,



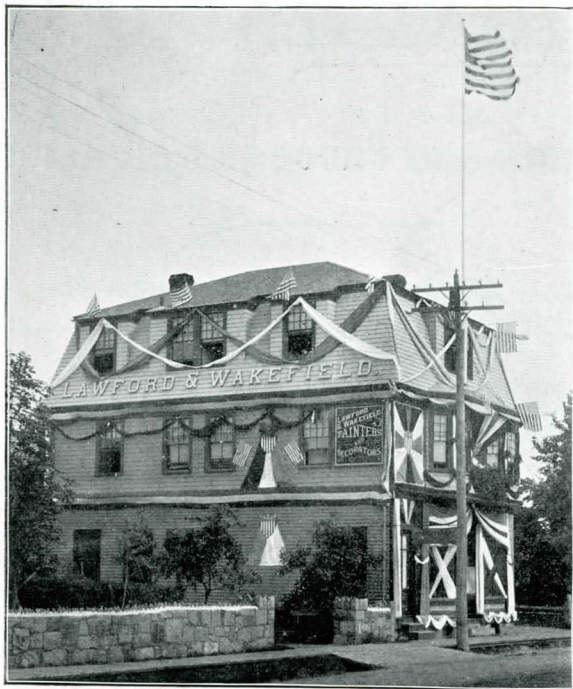
# Fine Groceries.

Special attention given to supplying the **COTTAGE TRADE.**

ALSO PROPRIETOR OF . . .

THE BAR HARBOR HARDWARE STORE,

MAIN STREET.



# Painting and Decorating.

CONTRACTORS FOR  
ALL KINDS OF

House, Sign and Furniture Painting.

A Specialty Made of High-class

*. . Paper Hanging.*

A COMPLETE LINE OF

**WALL PAPERS,**

Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Sheet and Plate Glass.

*Largest Painting Establishment in  
Bar Harbor.*

**Lawford & Wakefield,**

Main Street, near Hancock,

BAR HARBOR, . . MAINE.



# W. P. NEAL,

## Boats and Canoes of all Kinds.

To Let { Naphtha Launch, Viking, carrying ten passengers. Sloops, Cat Boats and Row Boats of every style ❁ ❁ ❁

During the Spring I have made many improvements about my stage, and have added new boats and put all of the old ones in **First-Class Repair**. We have competent men to handle our boats and give instructions in rowing, sailing, and **Padding**.

### NAPHTHA SUPPLIED TO YACHTS.

Yachtsmen visiting Bar Harbor are invited to use my landing.



Boat Landing on Maine Central Wharf. ❁

Canoe Landing, Foot of Main Street.

# SWAN, NEWTON & CO.

**Beef, Lamb, Veal  
and Poultry.**

Philadelphia Chickens and Capons,

Green Ducks and Geese,

Boston Sweet Breads,

Ferris Hams and Bacon,

P. E. Sharpless Butter,

Fancy Cheese.

Game of all kinds in its Season.

**18 and 20 FANEUIL HALL  
MARKET,**

**BOSTON, MASS.**

**Dunbar's Block, Bar Harbor, Me.,  
and**

**North East Harbor, Me.**

*Established 1840.*

# Isaac Locke & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Fine Fruits, Vegetables,**

**Hot-House Products,**

**and Canned Goods.**



**97, 99 and 101 Faneuil Hall Market,  
BOSTON, MASS.**

**Dunbar's Block, Bar Harbor, Me.,  
and**

**North East Harbor, Me.**

*Special attention given to Hotel, Club,  
Yacht and Family Orders.*

Order taken at residence if desired.

*Established 1851.*

# SHATTUCK & JONES,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**\* Fish \***

*OF ALL KINDS FROM OCEAN, LAKE  
AND RIVER.*

**SOFT SHELL CRABS.**

**LOBSTERS ALIVE AND  
BOILED . . .**

**LITTLE NECK CLAMS.**

**OYSTERS OF ALL KINDS.**

**BLUE POINTS A SPECIALTY.**

**128 Faneuil Hall Market,  
BOSTON, MASS.**

**Dunbar's Block, Bar Harbor, Me.**

C. R. CLARK,  Successor to W. A. MILLIKEN.  
Dealer in **COAL and CHARCOAL,**



Hard and Soft . .  
Wood, Kindlings, .  
Etc.

Free Burning, White  
Ash, Franklin and  
Cumberland Coal.

Orders sent by Cottage  
Owners, before their ar-  
rival, will be carefully  
filled.

Every Facility for  
Supplying Yachts.

OFFICE ON  
**West Street**  
FOOT OF  
**Rodick Street,**  
**BAR HARBOR,**  
MAINE.



All the Luxuries and Conveniences which  
Modern Ingenuity has devised are found in  
the Magnificent . . . . .

# MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

**4** SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS RUNNING DAILY BETWEEN **4**

## *BOSTON AND BAR HARBOR*

Connecting from New York, All Rail, Sound Lines, and from through trains from Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Southern and Western Cities.

**THE MOUNT DESERT SPECIAL LEAVES BOSTON AT 9.30 P. M.**

Receiving Passengers from the Colonial Express from Washington.

**24 HOURS SERVICE WASHINGTON TO BAR HARBOR.**

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Population, 1890,	1,949
Number of Polls, April 1, '96,	870
Valuation of Residents' property,	\$1,358,960
“ Non-residents' property,	1,689,547
Total valuation,	<u>\$3,048,507</u>

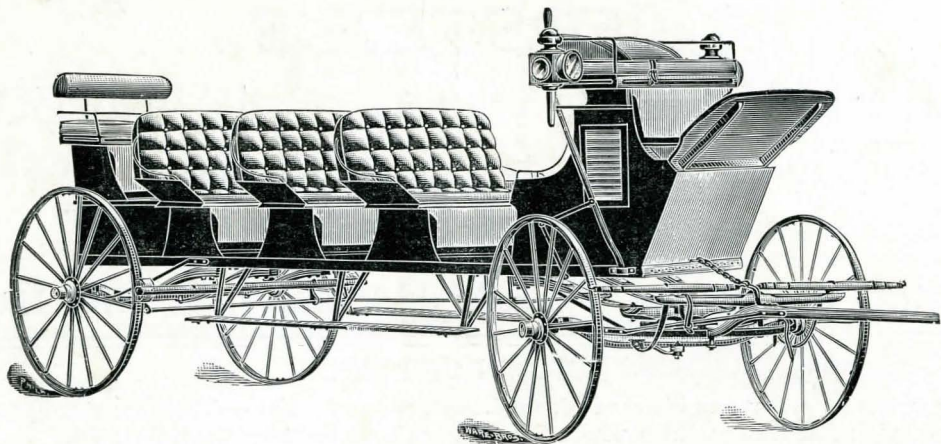
SELECTMEN, 1897 — B. S. Higgins, F. E. Whitmore, Elihu T. Hamor.

TREASURER AND COLLECTOR — D. P. Marcyes, Bar Harbor.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS — A. B. Leland and Ezra Higgins.

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