

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

C. Y. Smith sends THE COURIER the following impressions of Bar Harbor, Maine:

"I have always harbored the impression that Bar Harbor was a very beautiful place; that is, its location and scenery around were par excellence. I have been laboring under a delusion. I have simply misjudged the information I have received from others. There is nothing like seeing with one's own eyes. There is to my mind, one excuse for such a prominent place as Bar Harbor obtains in the world of sea side resorts—it's cottages. This and nothing more. Of course it is pretty there, but take the Maine coast at any point, one cannot be disappointed. I must also include the Massachusetts shore from Boston, the great intellectual center under whose influence I was born, to Nahant, Salem and Marblehead? To me it seems like the haunt of fairies. I viewed it from the still waters of its bay and from the wide, wide sea looking inward. It was only the other day when I coasted these shores while in the exciting moments of a yacht race.

"But I do not wish to speak disparagingly of Bar Harbor, only to say that, take away the charming cottages and beautiful grounds that surround them, mostly artificial, nothing of more than ordinary interest remains. To be sure, there is the Twenty Two Mile Drive and Ocean Drive and the ride up to the top of Green Mountain, some twelve miles or so. One obtains from here a very delightful view of Frenchman's Bay, the islands in the sea, the rugged, rocky coast where the ocean waves dash and tear with fearful force against the solid cliffs, the wooded hills around which lift Mount Desert Island far above the possibility of inundation by the mighty sea, where is also a very delightful promenade, wide enough for two along along the shore from the wharf. It hugs the water edge closely for two miles, winding along now on a high stone wall, now on a bluff, now on a precipitous ledge and now along a piece of very stony beach. Not far from the beginning of the walk is a tremendous boulder resting on a small ledge. It stands alone and reminds one of the hanging rock in the Garden of the Gods in Colorado. It is difficult to imagine how it got there. All along we see the summer homes of the millionaires. Beautiful lawns, beautiful flowers, beautiful trees. Yes, everything is beautiful here, but above all the beautiful ocean. This is the secret of the charm of the coast. The endless expanse.

"But Bar Harbor does not excel in these beauties. The place became a fad; the wealthy classes entered into it deeply, spent their money lavishly, erected expensive cottages, laid out grounds which are wonderfully beautiful. This is all there is to Bar Harbor—a permanent fad in which the millionaires alone can indulge with any degree of success. You couldn't hire me to live there for any length of time. I can find better sport elsewhere. Had I millions it might be different, for I could surround myself with friends. These ma're the good times wherever you may be.

"There is one place in Bar Harbor which struck my fancy more deeply than its celebrated cottages. I write of Peanut Row. Peanut Row is a boulevard, if you don't care what you say, about one hundred feet long, forty feet wide at one end and ten at the other. On the right side are eight structures, on the left seven and at the farther end, one, which abruptly shuts off further progress. I call them structures for they are a strong contrast to the elegant

homes and grounds of which I have made mention. Peanut Row looking north from West street, looks quaint, and especially is this true on a Monday morning when the little front yards are filled with waving shirts and an aggregation of unmentionables. A few scraggly flowers and shrubs grow on the left side; the right is barren of vegetation, the only appearance of life being the baby with its dirty face and hands and a dog or two. The view from any back door looks out upon a miscellaneous collection of barrels, tin cans and ashes. The end house is built over a dirty wharf, which at low water commands an excellent view of the mud flats, but beyond are the shores and islands of Frenchman's Bay. It was not my pleasure to see Peanut Row by moon light, for the moon failed to shine while I stood in contemplation of this weird scene, but I imagine the reflection of the several stovepipe chimneys upon the water would be not unlike the scene described in Paul Revere's Ride, of the British Man of War, Somerset,

'A large black hulk
Whose mast and spars
Shone across the moon
Like prison bars, etc.'

"Society on Peanut Row is not unlike that of the wealthy of Bar Harbor. They have their regular series of entertainments every day of the week. As on Monday there is a card party, say at Mossy Hall, (this is a beautiful place) so Peanut row is aglow with the sport of washing clothes. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Place gives a grand musicale in her charming home on Eden street. To offset this Mr. and Mrs. Ford open the spacious door of the facade on Peanut Row and entertain their selected neighbors with an accordean symphony. On Wednesday perhaps the grounds of the Kebo Club are thrown open and society of the 400 reaches its height in the ball room. Peanut Row indulges in the exciting intricacies of a wake, superintended by Mr. Patrick Conley. And so through the week as the one society has its pleasures, the other has likewise. There are but two cliques in Bar Harbor and these two furnish a regular round of amusement for every day in the week. If one has not an entry to either of these two sets of 400 it is unpleasant to remain long in Bar Harbor. There is nothing to do after seeing the cottages and driving over the pine clad hills around to Seal Cove, Southwest Cave and Otters Cave."

Miss Alice Righter has returned from Paris where she has been pursuing her art studies. Miss Righter will join the art department of the university the coming season.

Miss Margaret Clark returned Wednesday from New York. The month of June Miss Clark spent with W. M. Chase in the Shinnecock hills, Miss Parker of the university, and Mr. Canfield, formerly of this city, being members of the same sketching party. Miss Clark has for the past two years been studying in New York at the art league.

The Patriarchs at a meeting held the latter part of last season, adopted a new constitution and a much closer organization, with a view to the permanent establishment of this popular and exclusive dancing club that for five seasons has been a leading factor in Lincoln society. It is understood that a business meeting for the arrangement of plans and details of the season of 95-96 will be held in the early part of October. The membership will be substantially the same, and it is the purpose of the Patriarchs to make the dances of this club particularly notable.

In Boston the edict has gone forth

that it is not proper for men to have "Mr" put on their cards, as heretofore, and that when you get a woman's card you want to be able to tell from the "printin'" on it whether the woman is a Miss, a Mrs., or a spinster. I am informed that there were some disapprovals of this program by some of the Bostonese, and that a compromise was agreed upon by which the "card owner" might have Mr. or Mrs. or Miss, as the case may be, printed on the cards parenthetically, if they wished. But rigid conventionality demands that Mr., Mrs., and Miss shall be eliminated. The custom of "Mr." on a man's card is English. That's why we have had it here. If it had been Dutch, or Portuguese, it would have been howled off the public grounds at the start. But even the English do things which are not warranted, although you may not want to believe this statement. "Mr." comes from master, and in the beginning it was never used except as it was applied to the second person.

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First publication Aug 3
In the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

John M. Haley, plaintiff.
vs.
John C. Metcalf, defendant.

John C. Metcalf, defendant, will take notice, that on the 19th day of July, 1895, John M. Haley, the plaintiff herein filed his petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are recover of and from the said defendant, the sum of \$703.42 due upon three certain promissory notes for \$190.00 each dated, Lincoln, Nebraska, May 4th 1891, and due respectively, one, two and three years after date drawing 8 per cent per annum interest before maturity, each signed by John C. Metcalf, and payable to the Pitcher and Baldwin company, a Nebraska corporation, and by said Pitcher and Baldwin company, for a valuable consideration, before due, sold and delivered to plaintiff, John H. Haley, who ever since has been the owner thereof; upon which notes there is now due the sum of \$703.42, with interest thereon at 10 per cent per annum from the fifteenth day of July 1895.

You are further notified that an order of attachment was issued in the said case and on the following described premises, to wit:

Lots four (4), five (5) and six (6) in block forty-eight (48), University Place, Lancaster county, Nebraska, were on the 19th day of July, 1895 taken thereunder, and will be subjected to the payment of said judgment against you upon said notes for the amount found due.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, September 9th 1895.

C. C. FLANSBURG,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

BURR & BURR,
Atty's at law.
Burr Block.

First publication July 27.
NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS.

To Henry Nelson and ——— Nelson his wife, whose first name is unknown non-resident defendants:

You and each of you will take notice that on the 16th day of May 1895, Ward S. Mills, by leave of court, filed his amended petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against you and other defendants; the object and prayer of said amended petition being to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant Aaron K. Seip to the plaintiff, Ward S. Mills upon Lots two-three-four-seven-eight-nine-ten eleven and twelve of Block nine; Lots eleven and twelve in Block eleven; Lots nine-ten-eleven-twelve and thirteen in Block one, in Mill's addition to University Place, Lancaster county, Nebraska, (certain other lots named in said mortgage having been heretofore released) to secure the payment of three promissory notes dated January 28th, 1891, each for twelve hundred fifty three and 3400-1 dollars, and due on or before October 1st, 1891; October 1st, 1892; and October 1st, 1893, respectively; that there is now due upon said notes and mortgage the sum of fifteen hundred forty and 5-100 dollars with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from July 14th, 1894; plaintiff prays for a decree of foreclosure and sale; for deficiency judgment and for general relief.

You are required to answer said Amended Petition on or before the second day of September 1895.

Dated July 20th, 1895.
WARD S. MILLS, Plaintiff,
By F. W. Collins and J. S. Bishop,
His Attorneys.

August 17.

C. C. Flansburg,
Atty at Law.
Brownell Bldg.

(First publication July 27.)
Cora K. Pitcher, Plaintiff,

vs.
Mary Haskin, Charles A. Atkinson and John Doe,
Defendants.

Mary Haskin defendant will take notice that on the 22nd day of July, 1895, Cora K. Pitcher the plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose two certain mortgages, one executed by said Mary Haskin to the Pitcher & Baldwin Company, and by said Pitcher & Baldwin Company duly assigned to T. P. Kennard, administrator, and by said T. P. Kennard, administrator, duly assigned to plaintiff, upon lots seven (7) and eight (8) in block ninety-seven (97), University Place, to secure the payment of three certain promissory notes with interest coupons attached, two of which are still due and unpaid each dated May 8th, 1890, for the sum of \$212.00 due and payable as follows, one on May 8th, 1892 and one on May 8th, 1893; and one certain other mortgage executed by said Mary Haskin to the Pitcher & Baldwin Company, and by said Pitcher & Baldwin Company duly assigned to T. P. Kennard, administrator, and by said T. P. Kennard, administrator, duly assigned and delivered to plaintiff, upon lots five (5) and six (6) in block one hundred eleven (111) University Place, Lancaster county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of three certain promissory notes with interest coupons attached said notes dated June 3rd, 1890 for the sum of \$165.00, \$160.00, and \$160.00 respectively due and payable as follows: on the third day of June 1891, 1892, and 1893 respectively; said mortgages provided that in case any of said notes or coupons are not paid when due, or within thirty days thereafter, the whole sum secured thereby may be declared to be due and payable; there is now due on said notes, coupons and mortgages the sum of \$311.25 for which sum with interest on \$500.11 from May 8, 1895, and on \$321.14 from June 3rd, 1891 at 10 per cent per annum, plaintiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 2nd day of September, 1895.

C. C. Flansburg,
Atty for Plaintiff.

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