ter, quite interesting here. The imaginative man has no end of resources. He may walk along the sands and talk about the rapture of the lonely shore to his heart's content if it so please him. The waves are as blue and roiling as ever they were. By-the-bye, did you ever notice the great difference in appearance there is between the color of the sea at different watering-places. At some places the hue is like that of a razor. Sunshine or rainshine, the sea is a sea of razors. At others it is of that deep ultramarine shade which scarcely has an equal, except that which we learn from the imagination of the surface of Sheilian seas. At Cape May the appearance of the sea is forever changing. Its variability is its peculiarity.

Cape May boasts more than one improvement. She has plenty of hotels at present, but they are nothing to the hotels she will have in the future. For the last 15 years she has strenuously pursued the aim of advancement. She is a city now, and the city has an exceedingly worthy and energetic Mayor, Samuel B. Magonagle, who, to his duties as chief magistrate of Cape May, unites the more arduous ones of those of editor and proprietor of *The Cape May Daily and Weekly Wave*. It is very seldom that a Mayor and editor are found combined. I hope their duties are not antipodal. Those of both are intended for the bettering of the public.

There is, indeed, some reason for the proprietors of hotels saying, that every season is the most brilliant within the memory of the oldest watering-place goer. Miss Minerva Tattle's diary would be an exceedingly interesting one, if it could only be published in full; but only would it be interesting to learn how many hearts she had estranged, the number of brilliant seasons (so announced,) would be more engrossing still. Shall the sad truth then be spoken that this promises to be a very brilliant season at Cape May? Miss Minerva Tattle (thanks to George William Curtis for having given us that originality,) will have a new diary to keep. The season will be brilliant. I will not say more brilliant than any we have ever had for that would be saying little more than I mean. Not content with the abundance of hotels at Cape May, a new hotel is announced for next season. The Summer of 1867 is going to teem with varieties in the way of hotel management, and those that are left from going to see the Paris Exposition will be the only ones to enjoy it. The new hotel will be so constructed that every room will face the sea—an entirely original idea in the history of watering-places. It will cover a site of 13 acres of land, and will command a view of 1,000 feet front. In truth, this extent of ocean view is unsurpassed in the world. The subscription books will, I presume, be open early next July, and a considerable portion of the stock has been already taken by prominent capitalists in New-York. Your prominent capitalists don't usually care about being mentioned; so, in deference to their tastes, I don't mention them. The site of the new hotel will be to the west of Congress Hall. The charter has been granted to the West Jersey Hotel Company, and a capital of half a million of dollars will be invested in the enterprise. This ought to tell. One of the consequences upon its commanding an ocean view from every room is that it will accommodate only 600 guests—quite enough to look at the ocean simultaneously. "Thalatta" ought to sell immensely this season. I presume new poets would bring out new books of poetry if soft-hearted publishers, united for the Summer season could be found. But publishers like pawnbrokers, are exceedingly hard-hearted. They look at poetry as a pawnbroker looks at plate. What will it bring? Think how enviable would be the condition of the young rhymster whose muses should be read at sunrise beside the green-latticed windows of Cape May! How many pink notes would be sent him; how many bouquets arranged according to the language of flowers, and with pretty little anonymous notes stuck in, would be left at his door! An unlimited ocean view ought to beget an ocean post. The prospective pseudo proprietor of the new hotel, whoever he may be, certainly knows what he is about in the present project. He is practical; but every seaside guest has a touch of the poetical. To look on the waves is a pleasure always new. People go down to the seaside ostensibly for health; but if health were the solesim, the pleasure would be of a very unsatisfactory kind. It becomes vulgar to bathe in the sea for the sole sake of inhaling vigor from the salt. The waves lose their music, and the soft-colored surf its charm. The only true way of enjoying the ocean view is to enjoy it in full health, and to bathe with the sense that you are doing so for pleasure. I hope that the new house will be a realization of the seeker-after-pleasure-at-watering-places' fondest dreams. According to all appearances it will deserve to be. Its ocean view will accommodate every boarder, and boarders at the sea-side have a capacity to be accommodated in this line that nothing can exceed. Within the last three weeks the railroad from the depot at the foot of Jackson-st. to the island, a distance of a quarter of a mile, has been completed. At Congress Hall an addition has been made in the way of the Ocean House. The dining-room of this place will hereafter be used for hops instead of the dining-room of Congress Hall. The Columbia House, of which the American House is likewise an adjunct, is managed in so quiet and courteous a manner that the system glides on without the least unpleasant jar. It has been refitted throughout, and its managers are confident of retaining the success it has hitherto not only obtained but deserved. The Sherman House has been considerably enlarged. The United States is one of the very few watering-place hotels that has an artesian well on the premises. Beside the hotels, there are 200 cottages at Cape May, and of these 27 are new this season. The population, at its fullest, numbers at the least 15,000. Schellinger's Landing used to be a very busy place. Now it is comparatively deserted—only a few solitary schooners lying around. It used to be a great resort for yachting parties, and is still frequented. Quite a number of new cottages have been erected at the back of Congress Hall. Among the principal of these are those of Whitney Bros., Gilmbro; the Club-House of Congress Hall, Neaffey and Levy's two cottages, George Ruskins's two cottages, the elegant structure George Hildreth has erected, the equally elegant structure of Pope, J. Schellinger's place in Lafayette-st., *vis-a-vis* to ex-Mayor Joseph Ware's, in Lafayette-st. The steamboats, I believe, commenced to ply between New York and Cape May last Wednesday, and Steamboat Landing, which has of late been remarkable only for storms, will be lively once again.

Among other projects proposed for next season, is the connection of Vineland on the Cape May Railroad with Atsion on the Raritan Bay Road, a distance of 35 miles. This arrangement will give Vineland, Cape May, and all South Jersey, way through to New-York without the necessity of going to Philadelphia. The charter is granted under the name of the West Jersey Central Railroad Company, and the survey is already being conducted. The subscription books are being opened along the line of the route, and Vineland proposes to raise $75,000.

When the railway is completed, New-Yorkers can go to Cape May without proceeding first to Philadelphia, and without the disagreeableness of a sea-voyage, and will have direct communication with the founderies and glass factories of South Jersey. This railway scheme is a continuation of the original air-line project to connect North and South together by way of Norfolk and New-York. The thing is expected to be completed by the Summer of 1867, and books of subscription will be open in New-York during the course of the next month. It is not in this particular only, however, that a good deal of energy has lately been manifested in and about Cape May. All over the place the spirit of enterprise has shown itself. Capital has been pretty generally invested by the citizens of Philadelphia and Baltimore. The dining-room of the Ocean House will, as I mentioned, this year be used as a ball-room, that of Congress Hall having hitherto been used. At the corner of Jackson and Washington-sts., some good property is in the market for sale, for the purpose of erecting a building for balls and like entertainments. Among the projects which are expected to be put in operation next season is a City Passenger Railway from Schellinger's Landing to Steamboat Landing. Both these places look quite deserted at present, and a connecting railway will do very much toward reviving them.

But it is time to bid farewell to Cape May, with all her natural beauties and improvements. Every day will add to the number of guests, and in another week the winding shores will resound with the shouts of thousands of bathers. But I prefer thinking of Cape May as she is thus early in the season, before the voices of visitors have broken in upon the stillness of her quiet hours, and before noisy pleasure-seekers have filled the thoroughfares from Steamboat to Schellinger's Landing. To the tourist it is simply and entirely beautiful just at this period, ere the season has fairly commenced.

THE ATLANTIC COAST.

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, WEARY WITH HIS JOURNEYINGS, IS NOT PLEASED WITH ATLANTIC CITY—THE PHILOSOPHY OF HOTEL NAMES, AND SOMETHING ABOUT NEWSPAPERS, AND THE HOUR OF FULL MOONLIGHT—WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?—THANKS, COURAGEOUS READER, FOR COMING SO FAR, AND SO—FAREWELL!

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17, 1866.

Whenever people choose to begin to go to Atlantic City they will find the ocean roaring and ready waiting to receive them. Very few are here just now, only two or three of the less important houses being open. The Surf House opens June 25, next Monday. A new front has been erected here, and unlike the "fronts" which ladies used to wear, it is exceedingly becoming. The United States opens on the 27th. When all the houses are opened and filled perhaps there will be something to write about. As it is at present, the place is dreary to an inexpressible extent. Many of the windows at the big hotels are yet boarded up. Waiters are as few as flies in Winter time. It would be wild and maniacal to the last degree to expect to get a carriage, without performing feats of pedestrianism for which no after ride could be a compensation. The voice of the boatman is silent. The long avenues are empty, and torrents of rain are falling upon this seagirt and Sahara City. And can anything more dreary be imagined than a seaside watering-place on a rainy day before the season commences? Despair ought to be painted, not black, but the color of wet sand. These slow-sloping planes of sand, uniting, like a diameter the boundaries of the horizon, and roared to and fled upon by a semi-circumference of steel-colored sea, give a very fair idea of what is purgatory or worse. At the foot of adjacent hills, the ribbed sand, looking as though it concealed skeletons; the tenantless bath-houses along the beach; the lonely figures that inspect the weather from the piazzas of hotels; the ghosting shrieks of spasmodic locomotives; the miserable travelers, bereft alike of hope and umbrellas; the sticky nature of the furniture and the smoky nature of the stoves; the impossibility of driving, boating, bathing, yachting, or anything but wondering whether it will clear up; the depressing memories of the ragged-edged pools that fill the misty marshes toward the end of a route; the delusions which, with respect to dinners and wine lists and tolerable company, are constantly being dispelled; these are a combination of horrors which impress one that he is sojourning in a doomed city and beside a dead sea.

Among so great a dearth of humanity it is curious to consider where the people are to come from who shall fill up the quota of 10,000, which is the traditional population of Atlantic City at the hight of the season. All the cottages furnished and unfurnished, have long been taken, and the renters do not object paying $500 or $600 for the short period of seven or eight weeks. One or two of the smaller hotels, like the Chester County House, have already been taken possession of by boarders who, I fear, were more eager for the sea-air, before they got it, than they will be regretful after having lost it. They wander about passages, they gossip in squads on sofas, they take meteorological observations through telescopes, and they anticipate the ringing of the dinner-bell. Somebody says that a great book is a great bore, but a great appetite never is—particularly within an hour of dinner at a watering-place, on a rainy day. My ideas of what a small hotel, or boarding-house, at the sea-side should be, may be rather impracticable (indeed, I have been told so), but they are extremely comfortable. I should have parlors and sitting-rooms furnished like those of town houses, and not "sea" like scenes on the stage. There should be rich curtains, and soft sofas, and a few practicable, not practiceable, pianos (in tune), and a generally cheerful aspect should be produced in-doors by the distribution of books, and flowers, and pictures, and a thousand elegant eccentricities in art. There should be plenty of hat-racks and umbrella-stands, and it should be possible to be waited on at meals. Perhaps it would be uncharitable to say that all waiters and a few hotel proprietors proceed on the beautiful hygienic theory that it is always best to rise from the table with an appetite. The theory is admirably observed in one or two hotels that might be mentioned. What a moral and healthy sight it is, by the by, to watch a vast roomful of human beings all clamoring for something to eat. It reminds me of the little scarlet-mouthed birds opening their beaks for the usual vermicelli repast, or of the young lions roaring after their prey, or of infants crying in the night, of infants crying for the light, or of any other equally appropriate and beautiful similitude.

I am sorry that I cannot place Atlantic City in a brilliant point of view. It would be pleasant to feature her a watering-place focus of pure and concrete light. My impressions are not due alone to one dismal Sunday. I have seen her over and over again, and every time I saw her wished it were the last. She is all sand. She has no beautiful inland drives. She is a poor, plain little creature, trying to make the best of herself. Her first-class hotels, I doubt not, are first-class. But all that are not first class are sixth class. There is no grade between. But still, Atlantic City fills up a very useful place. She is the excursion-train watering place of the Union. She will be the Mecca of excursion trains for the next six or eight weeks to come. Sardine boxes convey but a feeble impression of the contiguity that exist between the human sardines on an Atlantic City excursion train. Sometimes the passengers hang themselves by their waist-bands (there is such a rush for seats), and reach their destination purple in the face from dislocation of the bowels and stomach. From all I have seen of Atlantic City excursion trains I am convinced that chickens in coops, and cattle in wagons, are utterly elegant and threadbare attempts at parallel in describing the tortures of the excursionists who inundate Atlantic City six weeks of the season.

Atlantic City, no less and no more than any other watering-place, always suggests the question whether we are compelled by an overruling necessity to adhere to our present system of hotel nomenclature. Have we not enough Congress Halls and United States Hotels, and the like? Why not adopt a different system? We would not have less patriotism because we have more appropriateness. When I go to a watering-place, I don't like a hotel one bit the better because it is named after my country. That is all nonsense. I go for bathing, not bathos. The Surf House does very well. It is cool and refreshing, and belongs to the "cold, sparkling soda-water" order. It makes one almost feel the breakers dashing over him. He fancies the return-tide is leaving his feet. I fear that hotel proprietors are entirely too practically minded to care much about original titles to their houses. The "United States," and "Continental," and "Congress Hall" have a good patriotic sounding ring. But they are played out. The title of a hotel by the sea should be taken from something suggestive of the sea. It would only require a little bravery to accomplish the feat. Society asks for these refinements as civilization glows and sparkles to a point. It is the same way with hotels as it is with streets. Some mysterious prestige is presumed to be bestowed when a street is named after the Father of his Country. It would be a great deal better if people would think of the Fathers of Countries more and name streets and hotels after them less. However, we must take things as we find them. At Atlantic City I find there is not a great deal to report in the way of improvement. She seems to have adhered to the dull level of former years. There have been some changes in the proprietorship of hotels, but whether these changes are for the better or the worse it will be left for the public to determine. The White House is under the same management as that of last year. The Light-house Cottage, Cottage Retreat, and Neptune have not changed hands. Barr's Hotel, I believe, has undergone a change in proprietorship. At Congress Hall the dining-room has been fresh papered and fresh painted. The billiard-room has likewise received a general overhauling, which wielders of the billiard-cue will appreciate. The Mansion House is altogether new. How many more hotels are there going to be at Atlantic City? The Oriental retains its former proprietor. The way in which the United States Hotel was managed last season deserved, but scarcely promised to realize a fair reward to its proprietors; perhaps a more prudent but less generous management will render this season a greater pecuniary success. It is a fine hotel, and capable of giving satisfaction to a large number of guests. The Headley House is under a new set of managers. Bedloe's has been open all Winter (imagine a Winter season at a watering-place!) and at the Clarendon things are as they always were, with the additional smartness a fresh touch at putting to order has imparted to them. At times one feels almost tempted to think that hotel proprietors are as bad as actors. They are constantly changing their location. One day you hear of a hotel-keeper at a second-class place at Washington, the next you hear of him as a millionaire at Saratoga, or Newport, or Long Branch, or Atlantic City—let us say, who builds hotels for pastime, and rents them just to keep his hand in! An amiable and generous hotel-keeper asked me to-day at dinner whether I had ever kept hotel. On my modestly insinuating that that was somewhat out of my line, he bade me with a groan be thankful that it was so. And I am thankful. An undervoiced astronomer they say is mad, but an undervoiced hotel-keeper is much more so, for he has reason to be surprised every day that he makes money in spite of himself.

I have sometimes thought that a spicy little daily paper would so much impart to watering-places the brilliancy of social news and that pungency which only results from the attrition of mind with mind. I am sure it would be so with Atlantic City. Only the newspaper must be spicy. Its jokes must not be clipped and reheated. Everybody who knows anything about newspapers knows how the same stale sentiment or solecism goes the entire round of the country press, and is not worth a single repetition. A real live, first-class, witty newspaper would be just the thing for a watering-place like Atlantic City. One or two attempts to establish a watering-place newspaper have, I believe, been made elsewhere; but the result is not remarkable for the elegance of its diction, or for the deliciousness of its satire, or for the geniality of its sarcasm, or for the keenness of its wit. A little watering-place newspaper like this need be neither scandalous nor licentious in order to be spicy. If, indeed, it be necessary, in deference to feminine prejudice, to give the initials of the unfortunate ladies, the elaborate mention of whose ball costumes is made a business, it is still more necessary that a word or two of genuine wit shall grace the other part of the article. I do not see why the man who describes a ball should not be expected to describe it well. To do so is one of the most difficult feats. If the reporter seeks to be original, disdaining and casting aside the conventional style, and utterly ignoring "reportorial English," he is accused of piling on the "fancy;" if he moderates the rate of his ambitious Pegasus, he is sure to fall back into the conventional reportorial rut. Therefore, the newspaper-man who can describe a ball in chaste English, who can present all the facts in epithets chosen and delicate, and who knows how to curb his imagination with the bit of good sense, who can always be pointed but never impertinent, accomplishes a task which only one out of—I am afraid to say how many—reporters could expect to do. Atlantic City and the other watering-places are the locale of all the Summer balls, the modest, and sparkling, and refined description of which would be sure to take. Even personalities do not displease when not malignant; and there is the power to do an indefinite amount of good by what might be termed the good-breeding of language edged by delicate sarcasm.

There is one hour at which Atlantic City really looks well and that is the hour of full moonlight. The silver shining ray, similates with the undulated plains of sand heaping the hollows with mote-small sparkles, and scattering infinitely small silver dust upon the foreclouds of the hills. The steel-colored sea, too, whose shade now reaches the cerulean of other places, receives and retains the moonbeams, and spreads them in translucent film over her bosom-like billows. Through the silence, moonlight and midnight, advances the thundering plash of the sea, beating upon the listening and helpless shore, and never ceasing in the swelling surges of its importunity. The beach of Atlantic City is most eloquent with the voices of the waves.

They are forever saying "Hush" unto the shore, as though repeating what the ocean's midst had told them. But I believe little Paul Dombey said enough about what the waves were always saying; I believe the exquisite heart of Dickens has already probed the meaning of the ocean to its depth. All I have to say, therefore, is that, except in its moonlit aspect, Atlantic City is not the pleasantest place in the world to stay at, and not the least disagreeable to leave. There are some people who will insist that Atlantic City is the only place for ocean-bathing in creation. Too late, they find out their mistake. They become martyrs to the vice of prejudice, and are like the toper who spends his life in getting drunk and dies in getting sober!

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TIMBER and WOODLAND for SALE.—Twenty-one acres, heavily timbered with White Oak, Bass and Chestnut trees, within two miles of the village of Port-Chester, Westchester County, New-York, and within two miles of Long Island Sound. Any one wishing to purchase will please address LUTHER C. TIBBETS, care of Howard Hotel, corner Broadway and Maiden-lane, New-York.

WHARF FOR SALE—A large WHARF with 160 feet water front, situated at Elizabethport, New-Jersey, with track connecting with railroad; suitable for iron, lumber, or coal yard business. E. B. KELLOGG, Executor, No. 64 Cedar-st., N. Y.

100 CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY LOTS for SALE, cheap, together or separately, or would exchange for house and lot.
D. D. TERRY, No. 79 Nassau-st.

Houses and Farms Wanted.

COUNTRY PLACE or FARM wanted, convenient of access to the city. Price, $5,000 to $15,000—must be worth the money.
A. TREADWELL, No. 103 Chambers-st.

WANTED to RENT, by a Responsible Party, a small Betsey modern-built HOUSE, in a good locality. Address, with terms, &c., R. H. BOYD, No. 2,717 P. O.

WANTED—Six or eight LOTS of land in a quiet locality, within half an hour's ride of City Hall, fronting on two streets if possible, and suitable for the erection of a small laboratory. Address, stating price, terms and location, J. W. OSBORNE, Supt. Am. Photo-Lithographic Co., No. 95 Liberty-st., Room No. 12.

To Let.

TO LET—An old-fashioned HOUSE, with stable room for one or two horses, on the Bowery Road, about 2 miles from Astoria. Inquire of P. B. TITUS, on the premises.

A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE to LET—Furnished, in Morristown, N. J., containing 11 rooms, situated on high ground, within five minutes' walk of the depot; churches, post-office, &c.; gas, bath-room, water-closet, &c.; garden well stocked with fruits and vegetables of all kinds; will be let cheap, for the season, to a small family. Inquire of R. B. MELVAIN, esq., No. 6 Maiden-lane; H. D. NOYES, M. D., 65 Madison-ave., or J. R. NOYES, Morristown, N. J.

DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE to LET—Furnished for the season, at Narragansett, R. I. House two stories, 36x41 feet, with ell, very beautifully situated; commanding a fine view of the bay and ocean. Good bathing and fishing. Also, two smaller houses, not furnished.
JOSEPH EATON, Jr., Narragansett, R. I.

FURNISHED COTTAGE TO LET at Deal; newly-built, one mile from Stetson's Hotel, Long Branch, near the sea; stable and garden attached. Possession July 1. Rent, $500. Apply to W. S. EATON, by letter or personally, at No. 149 Broadway, between 12 and 2 p. m.

STEAM POWER—ROOMS with STEAM POWER to let. Apply on premises, No. 202 First-ave., of S. PITON, jr.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.—A very genteel three-story high stoop brick house, situate No. 250 West Thirteenth-st. Rent, $1,000. Will be let in floors to respectable parties. Possession immediately. Apply to ROBERT USHER, jr., No. 233 West Thirty-Fourth-st.

TO LET—In Brooklyn, on Classon-ave., a three-story brick HOUSE, with garden of three extra lots, and fine large stable; house contains all the improvements, all in complete order; immediate possession. ANSEL HILL, No. 1,206 Fulton-ave., near Grand, Brooklyn.

Board and Rooms.

A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY would RENT two large Double ROOMS, furnished to gentlemen without board. House has all modern improvements. Call at No. 145 Lexington-ave.

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NO. 108 NINTH-ST. To LET, with BOARD.—Handsomely furnished double and single rooms, suitable for gentlemen and their wives, or single gentlemen.

THE ADVERTISER HAVING MORE ROOMS than he requires, would LET a tip-top suite of ROOMS on second floor, front; also, three single rooms for gentlemen, with or without meals; location delightfully situated on Murray Hill, Lexington-ave., near Thirty-fourth-st. Address P. O. Box No. 1,700.

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WANTED—A FURNISHED ROOM, convenient to bath, with Breakfast only, or Breakfast and Tea, in a family without other boarders; location above Twenty-eighth-st., between Third and Madison-aves., or in Harlem. Best of references given and desired. Address, stating terms, &c., H., Box No. 146 Tribune Office.

Summer Retreats.

A.—SUMMER BOARDING.—First-class ROOMS and hygienic BOARD, with immunity from cholera, can be secured at the Turkish Bath Establishment, No. 63 Columbia-st., Brooklyn Heights, three minutes' walk from Fulton ferry.

BROOKFIELD HOUSE.—A few more families can be accommodated at the new hotel at Brookfield, Worcester County, Mass., on immediate application to A. MIDEROS & SON.

BOARDERS WANTED—In a private family, one hour from Wall-st., on Staten Island. Good Carriage-House and Stable. Address Room No. 3 (basement), No. 30 Broad-st.

COUNTRY BOARD in a quiet spot on the shore of New-York Bay, within 30 minutes of the city. Apply to ROBT. WALKER, No. 265 Broadway.

COUNTRY BOARD.—A new Summer Hotel at Essex, Conn. Terms from $7.50 to $10 per week. Address Prof. M. A. CUMMINGS for circular.

FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY BOARD, at Mount Kisco, Westchester County, N. Y., 10 minutes walk from depot, and 1½ hours from City by Harlem RR.; large house; rooms pleasant and well ventilated; beautiful and healthy location; churches, drives, stabling, hunting, fishing, &c. Apply at J. HYATT'S Carpet Store, Nos. 5 and 15 Cooper Institute.

LAKE DUNMORE HOUSE, Salisbury, Vermont.—This excellent Summer resort is now open for the reception of families and tourists. Coaches at Brandon, Vt., to convey passengers to the House. CARR, TEMPLE & Co., Proprietors.

SEASIDE, WATCH HILL, WESTERLY, R. I., three miles East of Stonington, Conn.
"PLIMPTON HOUSE."
First season. New House and New Furniture. First-Class Accommodations. Open from the middle of June to October 1.
Watch Hill Point, for its fine sea air, salting, boating, and surf bathing, is not surpassed on the whole coast. It is accessible by New-York and Stonington Steamboats, and all steamboats and railroads connecting with the Shore Line Railroad. Steamers and rail boats connect with all trains at Stonington, for Watch Hill. Address,
A. S. PLIMPTON & Co., Westerly, R. I., until July 1.
After July 1, Post-Office address, Stonington, Conn.

Situations Wanted—Females.

A SITUATION WANTED by a respectable middle-aged WOMAN, either as housekeeper or nurse to an invalid, given the best of city references; no objection to the country. Address L. M. W., Box No. 156, Tribune Office, forty days.

A YOUNG GIRL, of excellent English education, wishes for a SITUATION as NURSERY GOVERNESS in a gentleman's family. Country preferred. Excellent testimonials can be given. Address M. H., Tribune Office.

WANTED—By a Welsh girl, a situation, to do GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Please call at No. 196 Hester-st., for two days.

A NUMBER of well recommended German Girls want SITUATIONS to do general HOUSEWORK, &c., at Mrs. LOWE'S German Institute, No. 17 Stanton-st., near the Bowery.

ALL Respectable Families, Boarding-Houses and Hotels, can be supplied with good SERVANTS from all nations, Protestant and Catholic, at MRS. YORKSTON'S OFFICE, No. 14 Fourth-ave.

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SITUATION WANTED—By a competent young man, as COPYIST. Will guarantee perfect satisfaction to any who may employ him. Address H. L. S., Box No. 15, Tribune Office.

FAMILIES, hotels, summer-houses, farmers and others in want of capable and well-recommended male and female HELP, will find a full supply for every kind of work constantly on hand at Servants' Institute, No. 138 Eleventh-st., corner of Sixth-ave.

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AGENTS WANTED, in every State, to sell PERRY'S SOLID INK PENCILS, for writing indelibly on paper. A perfect substitute for ink. Sample sent free. Mailed for 40 cents. Address O. H. NOBLE, No. 102 Centre-st., New-York.

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WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, 15 to 17 years of age, who is APT AT DRAWING; is wanted to learn Modeling and Chasing. Address Box No. 1,160, Post-Office.

WANTED.—$200 per Month paid to Agents, to introduce our new $15, $18 and $20 SEWING-MACHINES. Ketchum's Patent. Address, with stamp,
MONADNOCK SEWING-MACHINE COMPANY, Winchendon, Mass.

WANTED—A MAN to attend a PROVISION STORE; one that can speak German and English, and that understands the business. Wages liberal. Apply to W. H. CAMP, No. 5 Peckman-st., N. Y., Room No. 5.

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