

AMONG THE BERKSHIRE MILLS.

Pittsfield Notes—Thriving Dalton—New Villas at Lenox.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 27, 1894.—A visit to the Berkshire region, if delightful in summer, is in the fall of the year, with its blue skies, bracing atmosphere and Indian summer restfulness, charming. Southward from Pittsfield, a mile or so, just off the Lenox road, rises a spur of South Mountain, somewhat higher than our own East Rock. A new roadway has been constructed through the fields, which leads with easy grade to the summit, where the visitor finds spread before him a magnificent panorama of scenery. Looking north, the city of Pittsfield appears central in an amphitheater of hills, with branches of the headwaters of the Housatonic river embracing it. At the right shines Melville lake, upon whose borders the poet Holmes once dwelt, his beautiful country home being at present the residence of Mr. William Pollock. Just beyond the Silver lake and Goodrich pond, the emerald surfaces of which brighten the way leading to pretty Dalton, lying in a cleft of the Hoosac range of hills at the northeast. Tawny Greylock rears his head, twenty miles away, to the northward; and beyond stretch the hills forming the boundary between Berkshire and Franklin counties, while past the birth-places of the poet Bryant they carry the eye nearly thirty miles to the Vermont line. Northwest, Potter Mountain, of the Tughoon range, stands above all neighboring heights, and locates the talked of new route of the Boston and Albany railway to the city last named, lessening the distance some eighteen miles, when its heart shall have been pierced by a proposed tunnel. Before you, in the vale, near where the Consolidated road's trains cross a country road, stands an embowered cottage, the legendary home of Holmes' creation, "Elsie Venner." The novelist, Herman Melville, is said to have penned some of his tales near the lake bearing his name long before he became an employe in the New York custom house. The large and well preserved Plunket mansion, on East street, contained the real clock upon which Longfellow based his famous poem, "The Clock on the Stairs." Near by, Rose Ferry Cooke, in recent years, indited many of her interesting sketches, and here she closed her life. Across the way Parson Todd prepared his "Lectures to Young Men," and edited his hearers from the desk of the First Congregational church, at present occupied by Dr. Davis. In Laneshorough, the next town north, lived Shaw, the "Josh Billings" Almanac man, and in the country graveyard, within sight of the passer-by, is his grave.

Adjacent to the city are extensive farms, such as the Allen, Milton, Benedict, Valentine and Walker farms, upon which are costly houses and farm buildings, the owners of which indulge their agricultural tastes with various crops, blooded cattle and other interests pertaining to husbandry. The Valentine and Walker estates border upon the beautiful Onota lake, upon its eastern and western shores; while southward is an upland farm region, traversed by West street, one of the excellent thoroughfares leading out from the city. The building trade is brisk, lumber and materials being moderate in price.

Burbank Park, comprising a large tract of land upon an elevation overlooking Lake Onota and the city, a gift of the late Abraham Burbank, is destined to prove one of the attractions of this city.

A newly constructed road, with hardened surface, extends from Pittsfield to Dalton, five miles distant. Here are located large mills, which have made the names of Crane and Weston famous throughout our land in connection with the fine writing and book papers which they produce. A large new brick structure, replacing one burned down a few years since, from whose roof floats the national ensign, indicates the place where are made fine papers used by Uncle Sam for currency and official purposes, which are manufactured under his supervision. The mansion of houses of Lieutenant-Governor Weston and the Messrs. Crane are elegant and costly. New buildings have greatly increased of late; four churches, handsome, commodious structures, two of stone and two of brick, are among the number.

At Lenox, the church where Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, of New York renown, was preacher for seven years, still bears its Fanny Kemble clock dial, although the clock itself, like the donor, is now done with time. It stands upon a commanding elevation at the north end of the broad avenue constituting the main street of the place, while the parsonage, one of four built within one year, recently, stands half way down the hill in amicable relation with its next door neighbor, the house of the Roman Catholic parish priest. At a point in the rear of the church a finely constructed winding driveway leads to the rear of Mr. W. K. Jesup's newly erected home. Here is a slightly location; the house is unique, being built of boulder stones from this vicinity which are so laid that the outer surfaces of the walls show no tool marks. The slightly concave front faces an extensive stretch of country, with its congregation of hills, extending past Bear Mountain, in Stockbridge, on to Egremont, in the southwestern corner of the state. The house and barn have each an "eyebrow" in the roof, which produces a peculiar architectural effect. In the fall of the year the beauty of this region is enhanced by the abundance of non-deciduous trees which thrive here. The diversity of landscape gives to each property a distinctive character, and furnishes ample scope for the display of constructive tastes.

The costly house of Mr. A. P. Stokes, representing a million or more of dollars, with its village of farm buildings, is situated a couple of miles west of the center, upon the southern slope of a commanding elevation. Directly in front, a half mile off, the famous lake known as Stockbridge Bowl, now called Mahkasee, lies like a beautiful oval mirror; while a mile or so distant the Taconic range of hills stretches along the western horizon. The entire property, reaching the lake and mountain peak, is fifteen hundred

acres in extent. A sixty thousand dollar reservoir, extensive green-houses and handsome boat-house constitute some of its improvements. The immense building, with tall forest trees in the background, with its great gables and lofty cupolas, presents a very impressive appearance. Fifteen chimney stacks rise from the roof, and a front section, of handsome light granite, with a grand bay window, has the architectural beauty of a palace front. To pass around the house one must traverse a thousand feet. The great pile seems in harmony with the grandeur of its natural surroundings. In the same section of the town, occupying an elevation, beautifully prepared by nature herself, with the ground sloping gently in every direction, is the elegant residence of Mr. Henry H. Cooke. The house is built of fine yellow colored pressed brick, having a main building, with several large square windows in its front, supported on either side by magnificent wings, having extensive porches with colonnades, and extending a considerable distance to the rear. The whole structure makes a most symmetrical surrounding of the wide-spreading lawns, from the midst of which it rises. Mr. Cooke has among his possessions a large lake, a running brook, a pine tree grove eight or ten acres in extent, and a beautiful grove of hickory trees. The superintendent's house, together with the farm buildings, complete in their appointments, are located an eighth of a mile from the family mansion. The entrance and exit, the lodge and fences, all exhibit much taste and the place is one of the most attractive here.

Mr. John Sloane is making at "Becher Hill" great changes; his farm buildings alone are to cost some sixty thousand dollars. John E. Parsons, the noted New York lawyer, who owns a great tract of land, is enlarging his already large house, while Mr. W. D. Sloane is making additions to his great villa residence.

On the Stockbridge road, midway between these fine properties, is seen the site of Hawthorne's residence. The little one-story red house, burned down a few years ago, was situated close to the roadway, on the rim of a stretch of broad meadow land, which reaches down to the edge of the "Stockbridge Bowl." Here "Tanglewood Tales" and "House of Seven Gables" were written.

In the Athenaeum Library building, at Pittsfield, is the old-fashioned writing desk which he used. In the book case portion, on opening the solid doors, is seen two portraits of the celebrated author; one is from the original negative, by Mayall, London, May 19, 1850, and the other is an engraving, by T. Cole, which is framed by wood from a window casing of the Lenox retreat, and presented by the Century company. There is also a photograph of the cottage taken in May, 1850, the month before its destruction by fire. It is said that he used to walk to Lenox, two miles distant, for his mail, and that he was regarded by his neighbors as very uncommunicative. To-day the street fence, of narrow weather beaten boards, with small and large gaps, is about the only indication of any habitation having ever occupied the spot. F. W. J. S.

Thanksgiving-Day Gowns.

The good old fashion of family reunions on Thanksgiving day will be very general this year, and is modernized somewhat by people of wealth who keep their country houses open and entertain large house parties, who add in many ways to the gaieties of the neighborhood in the lovely autumn weather.

For these holiday gatherings in the country nothing could be more appropriate than the high-necked dinner gowns that are so much in vogue this season. These may be merely a waist of chiffon, of Liberty satin, or of silk, with a skirt of darker silk, or perhaps black satin or peau de soie; but there is something effective in a complete dress of one material. Such gowns are made of the new striped silks of a light color out of which seem to rise stripes of black moire. Quarter-inch bayadere stripes make up charmingly in turquoise blue with black moire stripes. A dress of this silk, made to be worn at a country-house dinner in New England, has the high waist hooked behind, and the whole gown over a pink silk lining. The top of the front is white chiffon accordion-pleated over white satin, extending low on the left side. The right side is covered diagonally to the shoulders in folds of the striped silk holding a single rever of white gros grain thickly dotted with very small spangles. A feature of this pretty waist is six small stiffly folded bows, and each caught by a ball of silver, going straight down the front and tapering to a wide bias belt of the striped silk. The collar, giving a contrast of color, is of rose mirror velvet, with points of the velvet on the side, instead of choux. The plain skirt, four yards and a half wide, has three folds in the back, held in place by three little bows on each side quite near the top.

For more elderly matrons, as the hostess receiving her sons and daughters, are handsome gowns of black peau de soie made with a moderately wide skirt, well cut, and entirely untrimmed. Very silky black crepon is sometimes preferred to silk. The skirt, while others use black, satin. The slightly pointed waist of the material is draped in front with black chiffon or a becoming color, and is completed by a large collar of white lace that is appropriate for the matron, though much worn by young women also. The sleeves are the prevailing gigots.

For the dancing dresses of young women guests at a house party a full skirt of white silk or satin well serves as the foundation of various toilettes. A girl returning from Paris brought four ways to wear with a single white satin skirt. One of these was of pink chifferon, another of mirror velvet, of palest turquoise blue, a third of chine silk in which Nile green prevailed, and a fourth entirely of white chiffon. All of these except the latter were high in the neck with three-quarter sleeves.

WILL NOT BE A TOTAL LOSS.

THE NEW HAVEN SCHOONER ANNIE J. PARDEE

At Cornfield Point—The Vessel Lying Easy Upon Shoal—Expected to Float at High Tide—Good Prospect of Saving Her.

Saybrook Point, Nov. 28.—The schooner Annie J. Pardee of New Haven, aground in the west end of Cornfield Point shoal, will probably not be a loss, as sensationally reported yesterday afternoon. The vessel lies in an easy position and at dark to-night the captain of the vessel had set no signals of distress, and apparently was simply waiting for a high tide to float him. The schooner ran aground owing to the exceedingly low tide on the shoal, and because she was at the same time to the northward of her course. The shoal is sand and the schooner is not injured. The sea is sharp from the northwest, but is not sufficient to pound the Pardee. She is in no danger as long as the wind continues in its present direction. It is expected she will come off on the tide which is high at 10 o'clock to-night. It is possible the strong wind may keep the tide down, in which case the vessel will not float until it subsides. Tugs were sent to the assistance of the stranded schooner to-day, but could be of no use, as they could not approach the shoal water. To all appearances at dark Captain Crosby, who is in command, had no fears for his vessel and he and his crew were in no danger.

The schooner is a three-master and bound to Boston. She is loaded with 1,000 tons of coal. On board the vessel are the captain and his nine men. The schooner is owned principally by Frank W. Benedict of Benedict, Downs & Co., New Haven. She is valued at about \$20,000 and is one of the largest vessels sailing from this port.

She is in the coal trade and sails between points on the coast. She started from Georgetown several days ago with a large cargo for a well known Boston firm.

In the heavy wind which has prevailed for the last two days she was driven in on the bar where she was soon sighted.

The Pardee was built in Bath, Me., in 1852, and has been in the coast trade ever since. The cargo is insured. There is no insurance on the vessel.

Lat.—Four of the Crew Reported Drowned

Lyme, Nov. 28.—A dispatch received here from Saybrook late to-night says that four of the crew of the schooner Annie J. Pardee of New Haven, ashore on Cornfield shoals, have been drowned. Three others are clinging to the rigging. The weather is extremely cold and the men are believed to be suffering terribly in the rigging. Communication from New Haven with Saybrook Point is cut off late to-night and the story of the loss of the four sailors as reported in the dispatch received at Lyme cannot be confirmed.

Seventy Confederate Badges.

The souvenir Confederate badge, which was worn by Major Graham Daves of Newbern, N. C., at the unveiling of the Fifteenth Connecticut monument, November 14, has been received in this city and will be highly valued on account of its association. Major Daves was in the Confederate army during the war, entering the service as adjutant of the Second North Carolina Infantry. Subsequently he was on general staff duty and held the rank of assistant adjutant-general at the close of the war. He graduated from Trinity college in this city in 1857 and is a brother of Professor Daves, who was connected with the Trinity faculty prior to the war. Major Daves was particularly attentive to the Fifteenth regiment representatives during the visit in Newbern, and spared no pains in the effort to contribute to their pleasure and enjoyment. His courtesies will long be remembered by the northern men who were the recipients of his generous attentions.—Harford Times.



EMPEROR CHARLES II.

Accompanied by half the nobility of Austria, went to the Carlsbad Springs for the recovery of his health. Six thousand six hundred horses, so the town records say, were necessary to convey the company to the place.

The virtues of the water is as great at the present day as it was in the time of Charles II., and although the expense attached to a journey thither is not as great now as it was then, we are not all wealthy enough to undertake it. For such the virtue of the Carlsbad Spring is extracted.

The Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, obtained by evaporation, containing all the solid constituents of the water, can be obtained at every drug store.

It is the very best remedy for catarrh of the stomach, constipation, liver and kidney troubles, gout, rheumatism, etc. Be sure to obtain the genuine imported article, which must have the signature of "EISNER & MENDELSON Co., Sole Agents, New York," on every package.

Has Upset the old ideas, and revolutionized cooking—What? COTTOLENE. Why? Because it is clean, pure, healthful, economical, and makes the most delicate and delicious food. 5 lbs. of Cottolene equals 7 1/4 lbs. of lard, saving 1/3 the cost. Get the genuine, with trade mark—steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every pail. Made only by CHICAGO, and Produce Exchange, N. Y., 224 State St., Boston.



WINTER SHOES.

Ladies' calf skin boots are the best winter shoes for general street use.

They offer good protection against cold, are reasonably waterproof and serviceable.

The Ladies' Calf Skin Button and Lace that we offer for four-fifty are made on razor toe lasts and we guarantee them satisfactory in every respect.

A bargain in Children's Calf Button Boots made last season (but not harmed); price \$1.50, worth \$2.25.

The New Haven Shoe Company, 842-846 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

THREE CARLOADS OF CHAMBER SUITES

Arrived last week. Watch our Chapel Street Window for Special Bargains daily.

Our Fall line of Carpets is far ahead of anything ever before exhibited in the city. Prices so low they will surprise you.

Parlor Suites, Easy Chairs, Couches—our own manufacture; come and see them.

Choice lines of Rugs, Mats, Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Paper Hangings, etc.

Largest and Leading Low Priced Housefurnishing Store in the city. H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO., 68-97 Orange Street and 780 Chapel Street.

Revolution in House Heating.

What the telegraph, telephone and phonograph have accomplished in their respective lines, the Springfield Coil Boiler

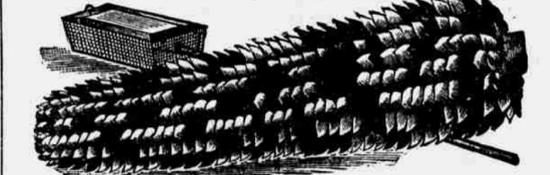
Has done in house heating—worked a revolution.

Steam or hot water is the method to-day, and the Springfield Coil Boiler in the boiler. Easy to operate; clean; non-explosive; cheapest; produces more heat with a given amount of coal than any heater sold. CIRCULARS, ETC., FREE.

THE SPRINGFIELD COIL BOILER CO., 51 State St. 56-58 TAYLOR STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

MONARCH BICYCLES. Your choice of Rims and Tires Call and See Them. Highest Grade. Weighs 25 Pounds. Buckingham Clark & Jackson State Agents 294 296 298 State street.

POPPING CORN AND CORN POPPERS.



Old Rice Corn, Warranted, 6c per lb, 5 lbs 25c; \$4 per 100 lbs, by the bbl. FRANK S. PLATT, 374 AND 376 STATE STREET.

YOUR CHRISTMAS AS WELL as your THANKSGIVING DINNER

ROOT'S QUAKER BREAD.

Most nutritious and palatable, and endorsed and highly recommended by the medical faculty.

Thousands say it is the most delicious and healthful bread ever introduced to the New Haven public. Made by the original process at

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BE SURE AND Ask your grocer for ROOT'S QUAKER BREAD. Label on each loaf.

HEAT YOUR HOUSE WITH THE CELEBRATED Mahony Boiler. Steam or Hot Water, Direct or Indirect Radiation. ALSO HOT AIR FURNACES. Driven Wells's specialty. Engineers' Supplies. First-class work guaranteed. Factory work solicited. Personal attention given to modernizing defective plumblings. SHEAHAN & GROARK, Steam Fitters and Plumbers. Telephone 404-5. 295 and 297 State Street.

Wm. Frank & Co. THANKSGIVING FEAST OF CLOAKS.

We offer to Cloak epicures a course dinner of 75 varieties of all the delicacies of styles, material and prices. The Cloaks are served to us on "European plan." That is, they have been made "to our order," yet, like a "table d' hote" dinner, we give you a

A Great Deal for Your Money That no where else are such splendid values being offered is evidenced by our always crowded Cloak Room.

Special Sales This Week, IN Fur, Plush and Cloth Capes, Ladies' and Misses' Coats. AND Children's and Infants' Cloaks.

We have a grand assortment of Coats for the "little ones," from 1 year to 14.

Capes, Tam O'Shanter's, Leg-gins, Worsted Sacques, Mittens, Hosiery and Underwear to complete an entire outfit.

Ever try our Men's and Ladies' 98c Kid Gloves? Best in the city at the price.

Do you buy Corsets of us? Silk and Lace Novelties for Neck adornment.

Fur Scarfs and Muffs for comfort.

Warm, comfortable Underwear at more comfortable prices.

WM. FRANK & CO., 781-783 Chapel street.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, } November 24th, 1894. } ESTATE OF ELLEN A. SPERRY of Orange, } In said district, an incompetent person, } Upon the application of said incompetent } person, praying for the removal of her } conservator and the restoration to her of } what remains of her estate, as per application } on file more fully appears, it is } ORDERED—That said application be heard } and determined at a Probate Court to be held } at New Haven, in said district, on the 1st day } of December, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock in the } forenoon, and that notice be given of the } competency of said application and the time } and place of hearing thereon, by publishing } the same three times in some newspaper } having a circulation in said district, and by } giving a true and attested copy of this order of } notice with or at the usual place of abode of } Ellen H. Morse, conservator of said ward, } By the court, } n234c TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN, Clerk.

Carbonized Stone. Artificial Stone Work.

The best for Driveways, Collar and Shop Floors, Copings, and all kinds of

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Fall and Winter Millinery. 1132 Chapel Street, Second door above York street.

A large, handsome and varied assortment of Millinery Trimmings. Special styles in Felt Hats. Artistically Trimmings in Straw and Bonnets. Mourning Bonnets and Hats a specialty.

Miss A. V. Byrnes, 1132 CHAPEL STREET, Second door above York street.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON Revision of the City Charter.

THE Special Committee to whom has been referred the report of the Commission on the Revision of the Charter of the City of New Haven will give PUBLIC HEARINGS in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen, City Hall, on Tuesday evening, November 27th, and on Wednesday evening, November 28th. The subjects to be considered at these hearings will be as follows: Tuesday evening, November 27th—The Commission and Common Council. Wednesday evening, November 28th—The Consolidation of the Town, City and School Governments. The hearings will commence promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to appear and be heard thereon without further notice.

JOHN CURRIER GALLAGHER, Chairman. EDWARD A. STREET, Assistant City Clerk.

FROM THE CHOICEST. Table Raisins, Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Nuts, Crystallized Fruits and Salted Almonds, Carefully prepared and always fresh. GILBERT & THOMPSON.