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NOTICE.

TENDERS are solicited by the undersigned, for the labor of prisoners connected with the Androscogin County Jail. A commodious and convenient work-shop is completed in connection with the Jail, built with a design to Shoe Manufacturing. Parlies bidding will state the per diem they will give for a term of years, for each prisoner's labor, rating their bids for three, ix, twelve, twenty four and thirty-six months men, it being understood that the longer the prisoner's term the more valuable will be his per diem services. Contracting parties may have the privilege of employing other than prison labor in the work-shop, in numbers not to interfere with the necessary space required for the prison labor. The ouilding will be warmed and all necessary guards furnished for prison discipline by the County. Full particulars had by inquiry of either of the undersigned, or of Thomas Littlefield, Shelift and Jailor of Androscoggn County. Bids to be left with, or forwarded to Clerk of Courts, Auburn, Me., until Sept. 10, 1873, sealed and marked "Proposals for Prison Labor." The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

D. F. LOTHROP Commissioners

JOHN READ. Of Androscoggin Co.

Aug. 5, 1873.

To the Harbor Commissioners of

THE Grand Trunk Reilway Company of Canada respectfully asks permission to extend its wharf, called "Atlantic wharf," to the harbor line, and als to widen and fill said wharf. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CO., of Canada By John Rand, their Atty.

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on the foregoing petition on FRIDAY September 5th, 1873, at 4 o'clack P. M. on Atlantic Wharf, and that a notice of the above petition together with this our order thereon be given by publication, in two of the Gally papers printed in Portland, for seven days at least previous to the hearing.

ALBERT MARWICK, ALBERT MARWICK, C. H. FARLEY,
Portland, August 28, 1873.

August 28, 1873. Subscriptions Received for the Nauticle

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SEPTEMBER 5th. Orders left at the Music Stores will receive promp Boarding and Day School,

12 Pine St., Portland, Me. THE Misses Symonds, will re-open their School for Young Ladies on THURSDAY, September 18th. Catalogues may be obtained of the Principals.

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The evening instruction will be given before the whole class, when the various problems involved in navigation will be worked out upon the black-board and illustrated by suitable diagrams and apparatus, and the use and adjustment of instruments explained. Subjects collateral to navigation such as Meterolgy, Ocean Carrents, &c., will also be introduced at the evening sessions. For terms, apply to C. H. Farley, No. 4 Exchange street. All orders promptly attended to. jy17d3m

St. Augustine School. THE Rector of this School, being compelled by ill health to retire from its charge, would announce to its former patrons and others that his Assistant, Miss Mary F. Holmes, will open a school Sept. 15th for the accommodation of her former classes and others of the same grade, of either sex. She can be addressed at No. 45 Danforth street.

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Application may be made to MRS. GAY, at 21 Spring St.

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Portland, July, 1873. STATE OF MAINE.

To the Electors CITY of PORTLAND PURSUANT to warrants from the Wayor and Al-dermen of the City of Portland, the duly quali-

give in their votes for Governor, Four Senator ad Five Rep. seniatives to the State Legislature county Attorney, County Treasurer and one Count ommissioner.

The polls on such day of election to remain opening four o'clock in the afternoon, when they sha

be closed.

The Aldermen of said city will be in open session at the Ward Room (entrance on Myrtle st.,,) in City Building, from nine o'clock in the forenoun to one o'clock in the afternoon on each of the three secular days next preceding such day of election, and from three o'clock to five o'clock on the afternoon on the last of said three secular days, for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of voters whose mames have not been entered on the lists of qualified voters, in and for the several wards, and for correcting said lists. Per Order H. I. ROBINSON, City Clerk. August 21, 1873. au22 dtd

Attention, Sportsmen! New York State Sportsmen's Association Extracts from "Report of Committee on Standard for Shot."

"All manufacturers will h ve eventually to conform, when sportsmend equire that their shot shall compare with the standard of excellence which your committee has fixed
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Inquire on prenises or of
C. F. WILLIAMS, JR.,
jy18tf Atlantic Wharf. House for Sale!

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Enquire further of the owner, JOSEPH G. HARMON, Limerick, Me.

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Aug. 30, 1873.

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Subscriptions are hereby solicited. ubscriptions are nereby solicited.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3,1873. Gossip and Gleanings.

There is a movement in Sing Sing against having a "third term" in the State prison.

Buffalo Bill has secured a squaw corps de Somebody has discovered that a burglar is locksmith, because he makes a bolt for the front door when he hears the police coming.

Charles Vandeiler, of Detroit fell over the

fence and broke his neck, while looking for a piece of board to thrash his father with. The noral is more or less obvious. Living is very cheap at San Francisco, being conducted on a liberal free-lunch system,

with a uniform charge of 25 cents for all Secretary Boutwell is said to be a first-class amateur billiard player. That means to say that he understands 'Bout-well enough to know when he is in or out of pocket.

They say the reason why "Old Probs" has much of late, is that Mrs. 'Probs' has inherited a million dollars. A perfect traitor should have a face which

wice can write no marks on—lips that will lie with a dimpled smile—eyes of such agate-like brightness and depth that no infamy can dull them—cheeks that will rise from a murder and not look haggard.—George Eliot.

It is announced that Wilkie Collins only comes to this country to get material for a story of American life. Let him visit the Modor squaws, and he will have abundant material for a "Woman in Red."

Detroiters carry their money in their shoes; and in order to facilitate its discovery when needed, they also carry a large rake. It takes several hours to go through the entire shoe, however; so that business is frequently delayed by a tedious agricultural process.

One of the features of the centennial at

Philadelphia will be base ball. We are glad

the announcement has been made thus early, as lovers of the game can have ample time to prepare themselves; and so can the other peoatter another, John A. Andrew. Unitarian, Mrs. Wood of De Kalb county, Ia., had gave "a very patriotic and eloquent address the cheek to write to the man from whom of an hour in length." "Instead of the ordi-

There are no out-of-the-way places now-adays, says the Spectator, but out-of-the-way people have not ceased to exist, who do odd things, relieving the monotony of their own who are content with practical monotony, property had increased to forty acres.

now married for the third time.

One could take down a book from a shelf ten times more wise and witty than almost any man's conversation Bacon is wiser, any man's conversation Bacon is wiser, Swift more humorous than any person one is likely to meet with; but they cannot chime in with the exact frame of thought in which we happen to take them down from our shelves. Therein lies the luxury of conversation, and when a living speaker does not yield us that fuxury, he becomes only a book on two legs.

The distinction between a man and a light ning rod man has been judicially determined by Justice Smith of Washington County, N. Y., in a late case. The culprit was brought before his Honor, charged with savagely kicking the complainant, and the proof was conclusive in support of the charge. But when the prisoner informed the court that the kicked was a lightning-rod man he was promptly acquitted, the justice ruling that the man who would'nt kick a lightning-rod man wherever he fiuds one is unfit to enjoy the liberties for which Washington fought and

Thomas Paine wrote, Notes From Martha's Vineyard II. MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Aug. 25th 1873.

To the Editor of the Press :-Policeman No. 12 boasts treely of the pres ent great prosperity of the camp-meeting enterprise. "Thirty eight years ago," he said, there were only nine tents on these grounds; and now," waving his arms expansively, "there is a city." Curious to note how diversely two persons may regard the same facts. Another said to me, motioning toward the profane side of the picket fence, "They came with their brass bands and their horse races, and here is what there is left of it." This gentleman is interested in a new pleasure resort a mile away called the Highlands.

It is easy, however, to see that some anxi-

ety is felt in regard to the future condition of

the camp prosperity. In all parts of the wide forest cottages are built or tents erected; but this year an ominous sign appears. The words "For Sale," or "To Let," are more frequently displayed than is consistent with prosperity. Wooden frames designed to support a canvass covering over a boarded floor, and which doubtless were formerly thus cover\_ ed, now stand unused, abandoned, skeleton relics of dead enthusiasm, and the lots on which they stand are virtually vacant lots. I have tried to find why "this is thus." One account is that former dwellers on these grounds are driven away by the advancing paganism of the adjacent territory, and are building houses on the Highlands. Another is that people are allured to the more open, cool and pleasant grounds, where bands play and horses trot Another is that visitors have become weary of summering year after year at one place and have sought pastures new. Another is that many of these cottages were built by capitalists' who had speculation in their eyes, and so many new enterprises have been started, each implying a number of ready made cottages for sale or to let that the article has become a drug in the market. Whatever may be the reason there is a visible depreciation of prosperity, and I expect that on my next visit I shall find a still greater number of cottages for sale or to be let.

Let me give you an idea of the vigorous competition now waged in this cottage business. I have already alluded to four different localities which urge their rival claims on the very small class of people who want to buy lots and build cottages;-Vineyard Grove, Oak Bluffs, Highlands, and Ketama. The following places also present their attractions in the "Seaside Gazette," a newspaper about as large as our Portland Advertiser, and issued here semi-weekly; "Cedar Bluffs" 'Lagoon Heights," Cedar Neck," "Forest Hill." "Oklahoma," "West Point Grove," Englewood," "Ocean Heights" and Believue Heights," where the Portland and New York steamers touch. The brilliant advertisements of these gardens of Eden make good reading for an idle hour, and there is some demand for the property thus offered for sale. For example, take Bellevue Heights—a poor man lived in that vicinity whose poverty might be fairly measured by the extent of his possessions. He owned a large property of that kind which is said to impoverish its owner, barren and worse than valueless land, just promising enough to incite its impecunious possessor to hard work, and 'oo sterile to yield a harvest. This man sold a piece of his land to the Vineyard Grove Company; afterwards he divided another piece into cottage lots and sold \$17,000 worth. Then he bought a quantity of land for fourteen or fifteen thousand dollars, of these gardens of Eden make good reading for

and "a short time after" sold one half of 1 is purchase for \$20,000. In this way he became rich. He has sold \$18,000 worth of lots this season. In another locality a piece of land which three years ago would not have brought \$300 was sold last year for \$7,000. Such examples are numerously recorded in a little pamphlet which is circulated on this island. I do not wouch for their exact conformity with facts. To this pamphlet I am indebted for the following: "While the magnificent channel washing the northern side of the island flows back and forth, bearing on its ever restless bosom the freights of nations, the shore on the south side facing the broad Atantic, about fifteen miles of which can be seen at a glance, receives the towering waves, dashing their spray and foam up and along the expanse. Such is the sublimity of this scene when a high southeasterly wind lashes the sea into fury, that the late Hon. Edward

Everett pronounced the view as exceeding that of the Falls of Niagara." In 1835 a campmeeting was held here for the first time, comprising nine society tents, occupied by the religious societies to which

they respectively belonged. In 1839 family tents began to appear. As these increased it was soon manifest that "many of the occupants were disposed to stay in their cosey little homes, and even some times entertain callers in time of service." let, the weather "get away with him" so It also appeared that people were coming to the island for recreation and rest, and without interest in the camp meeting. Some little concern was felt on these accounts by the

campmeeting leaders. In 1842 there were on the ground 17 society tents and about 15 family tents, containing in all eleven hundred and sixty eight per-

sons by actual count. In 1845, the grounds previously occupied were abandoned and the camp meeting was held at Westport Point near New Bedford. In 1846, the Edgartown society started a

camp meeting on or near the former loca . In 1855 the number of tents had reached

In 1858 several small wooden buildings were erected instead of tents. Gov. N. P. Banks, of Mass., visited the camp meeting.

In 1860 Col. Isaac O. barnes "was again here and was so much interested in the place that he wrote several letters on the spot to the Bostoa Courier, giving glowing descriptions, and urging his Beston friends to come and enjoy it." In 1862, Rev. Dr. Sears, Baptist, President of Brown University, addressed the audience for half an hour after one of the sermons; and

she had been twice divorced, asking him if he nary cheering, the friends gave the Governor couldn't take care of the children. He re- during his address some hearty 'amens', plied, "Yes, and of you, too," and they are which he seemed to enjoy very much, although not himself one of the 'amen' denomination." In 1863 twenty six acres of land had been brought into use, and the number of cottages

and tents was 500. In 1866 "cottages had become the rage." lives considerably, and giving other people, Fifty were built this year. The extent of the In 1867 the Oak Bluffs Land and Wharf Co., had already built a wharf costing \$5000, and had cleared their grove of underbrush and laid it out into avenues and lots,-the latter were now reauy for sale. "This was a

> seven or eight feet high was put up to separate the outsiders from the insiders, and quiet rate the outsiders from the insiders, and quiet was restored. Fo-day that place serves only as a boundary of property—it has been openad in many places so that it offers no obstruction to coming in or going out.
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> In 1869, about 100 cottages had been erected on the camp ground and on the bluffs, among them that of Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island located on the camp ground. Several new stores had been built. A number of new hotels had been put up, to be kept on the European plan. "The usual recreations preceding camp meeting were enjoyed to the full, such as walking, berrying, fishing, boating, swinging, and croqueting. The last named was getting to be the rage. It was participated in not only by ordinary children and youth but also by children of a larger growth, and even by some ministers and their better haives. But when the time came for the campmeeting to commence the mal-

new phase of things." "All manner of ru-

mors and fears were afloat." A picket fence

faces and dresses were assumed as sedately as of a Sunday morning.' In 1870, the Vineyard Grove Post Office was established. 150 cottages were built this In 1871 four or five steamers were daily running between here and the mainland.
"The school-ship came and yachts in fleets
—wealth came as we!! as beauty." Profs. —weaith came as we!! as beauty." Profs. Percie and Agassiz found their way hither, and the latter was so much pleased with the place that he expressed the int.ntion of visiting and studying it from year to year."

Such in brief is the history of the place. But the camp-meeting, which was at first nucleus and inspiration, is now overshadowed by its own offspring and has become secondary and incidental. People come here to bathe, fish, sail, dance, firt, in short, for the customary anusement of a populous summer

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resort. The camp-meeting is only an additional attraction. It is understood, of course,

for the campineeting to commence the mal-lets and bails and wickets disappeared at once and for the week, and the go-to-meeting

that tae camp-meeting is the chief interest with the camp meeting people, who constiple, who constiwith the camp meeting people, who constitute, however a small property on of the 15,000
to 20,000 who visit here.

I suppose 10,000 people were out on Ocean
Park and the bordering avenues last Saturday
night to witness the carnival display. Probably from five thousand—or from all the gentier half—the exciamation sprang. "It is just
like entering fairy land." It was indeed, a
charming scene, which I would describe with
a gush, if I could. Suffice it to say statistically,
that 2,000 Chinese lanterns gave their weir. that 2,000 Chinese lanterns gave their weird illumination to the night, and \$500 worth of fireworks of elaborate device, aroused the plau its of the assembled thousands, while the Mansfield cornet band discoursed excellent music. From Dr Tucker's \$25,000 cottage were suspended 200 lanterns, and from the balcony, glorious with pink clouds of smoke from stage fires, certain gods of that Olympus, Vice-President Wils n Ex-Gov. Claffin, and the proprietor of the cottage looked down up-on the moving and moved multitude. At the Sea View House was a "hop"—a short hop to 12 o'clock.

The Sea View House was built last year at a cost of \$70,000. It is 200 feet before

a cost of \$70,000. It is 300 feet long, and five stories high, and is said to be the longest hotel in the state outside of Boston. You can board there, if you want to, for \$5.00 per day, or for \$6.00 during camp-meeting week. I get these figures from outside the house itself, and they may be worthless, probably they are. At the Highland House, which is admirably situated, board may be had for \$18 per week. There are ten hotels at the Highlands, Vineyard Grove and Oak Bluffs, which three local-There are ten hotels at the Highlands. Vineyard Grove and Oak Bluffs, wnich three localities constitute one neighborhood. These ten hotels contain about 500 rooms, but when filled there are other rooms outside to take their overflow. Besides these hotels there are countless boarding houses, and on very many of the cottages you may read "Rooms to let." The general price for rooms, at hotels and elsewhere, is \$2 per day. The hotels are kept generally on the European plan, and meals can be procured at fair prices. One bill of fare announced "Broiled spring children one half." (Now please don't priut that chicken and spoil the fun.)

I find it impossible to present Martha's Vineyard fairly by letter. After all I must wind up by saying, "Come and see." Supt. Bishop of the New York and New Haven railroad came here recently and telegraphed to his wife, "Come on here and stay two or three days. It is the greatest place in the country. New York Yacht Club will be here this week; campmeeting, &c. Don't fail to come on any account. If you do you will always regret it; not necessary to bring much baggaze; people here dress plain and take it easy."

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