A PLEASANT SUMMER RESORT.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

COLEBROOK, N. H., August 28, 1868.—The Alpine region of New England has long been a favorite resort for Philadelphians, and those who have already delighted in exploring the scenery of the White Mountains and Franconia, will be glad to learn that there is another notch in northern New Hampshire more remarkable than either of those above mentioned.

Dixville Notch near the Canada line has not received the notice it deserves, because no accommodations have been offered to visitors, but in another year this will be obviated. As Dixville has been purchased by Mr. A. J. Shorey, for the purpose of erecting there a first-class hotel. Several gentlemen interested in the project, and are forming a company to begin building this summer, so that the house may be ready for visitors next July.

But how to get to Dixville Notch, the reader will exclaim? This was the query we often put to those we thought might answer it, from whom other side-book or Fishfinder could we obtain information until we reached Portland, Maine, where we were so fortunate as to find a fellow guide in Mr. Bradbury, who had spent some time at Dixville, when exploring the mountain region to write a hand-book of routes.

Under his direction we learned that taking the Grand Trunk Railroad at Portland, we should, after riding 134 miles, reach North Stratford, a village just above Gorham, and 9 miles from the Canada line. At this point we found a stage awaiting the arrival of the train, and hotel keepers and others in business had two miles distance to cover, through a charming village of Colebrook. This is situated on the upper waters of the Connecticut, in a rich, alluvial valley between the hills: In this secluded nook the spinning-wheel is still seen in motion, and many a thread is spun to amuse the musings of Yankee, who regard this relic of the past with much curiosity.

The hotel at Colebrook is the resting place of travelers for Dixville Notch, where they obtain horses or vehicles to continue their journey: It is a quiet spot where comfortable accommodations can be had. We found there two Philadelphia anglers, who had been for several weeks engaged in trying to realize a wonderful success. One day the youngest angler caught in a brook with his fly and a trout weighing one pound and nine ounces. It was a splendid fellow, and appeared the next day at similar hotels, as the result of a good-sized platter.

The scenery around Colebrook is fine. Directly opposite the hotel, on the other side of the Connecticut river, in Vermont, rises Mosadnock Mountain, 9,600 feet in height. This name the Indians gave to several mountains in New England, one of some note in the southern part of New Hampshire. The word in the Indian dialect means "the spirit's place," and in the White Mountains was considered by the aborigines the home of the Great Spirit, it is probable that they singled out some particular parts as the "Holy of Holies in which it delighteth Him to dwell."

Dixville now contains but one house, and that a log cabin, and but a single voter. The last was granted during the State election, two years ago to a New Hampshire politician, John W. Dix, from whom the name is derived. It was attempted to make a "Democratic" town, but whether he ever visited this region to follow his favorite recreation of fishing we were not informed.

Mr. Shorey has selected a most eligible site for the hotel, on an elevation directly at the entrance of the Notch. Behind it the trees form a park-like appearance, and when cleared up with seats, and paths opened, it will be a pleasant resort.

Across the road, in front of the proposed building, rises a peak of stenna colored stone almost perpendicularly to the height of eighteen hundred feet. The top of this is called Table Rock, and is readily seen at Colebrook, ten miles off. To this pinnacle ambitious visitors attempt to climb, but when reached it requires a strong head to keep from moved upon the dizzy height. This platform is thirty feet long and ten across. Close by is a natural refrigerator, fifty feet deep, always containing, the hottest summer day, ice and snow, where the weary and heated climber can refresh himself, and cool the wines he can spare from his table. We may say—for a Roman profile seen in the rock to be the guardian of both table and ice-chest. Mr. Shorey proposes to make this ancient mystery by cutting steps in the rock and rolling away loose stones. Now few women venture to climb the peak, but it will be made a point of great attraction, accessible to all who have any pretensions to mountain climbing. One of the great charms of this resort will be that the house is situated in the midst of the alpine scenery. Those who can walk only a few rods can enjoy it without the aid of horses or carriage, and even invalids can look from the windows of their rooms upon the heaped up masses of rocks and watch the changing forms and hues in sunlight and in shade. The house is a mile and a quarter long; the road is tolerably good for carriages, though some rough places cannot be avoided. On either side rise huge masses of shattered, splintered rock, forming the imaginative eye castles and battlements, towers and turrets in great variety. A pleasant traveler fears these rocks may fall upon his head from their close proximity, but we were assured they only come down in the spring when disintegrated by the winter's frost. It must be a grand spectacle to see one of these giant rocky pillars detached and rolling down the mountain side, but we should like to be at a safe distance.

At the eastern end of the Notch there is a fine cascade falling in several successive leaps 400 feet. No more romantic spot can be imagined, and Mr. Shorey proposes making paths and cutting away some of the underbrush, so that this beautiful fall may be seen by all the visitors to the Notch. His good taste will lead him to retain all its peculiarity wild features, only removing some of the asperities of the way.

Dr. Jackson, in his geological report of New Hampshire, speaks of Dixville Notch in the following terms: "The angular and precipitous appearance of the sides of these rocks rising hundreds of feet almost perpendicularly on either side is strikingly different from the rounded and water-worn appearance of most of the primitive rocks throughout the northern part of the United States, and seems to come nearer the scenery of the Alps than anything in New England."

Leaving this great natural curiosity we proceeded ten miles farther to Errol dam, sometimes called the portage of Lake Umbagog. Here is a perfect angler's retreat on the banks of the Androscoggin river, and the piazza of this neat inn of the wilderness we saw a fisherman take with his rod nine large trout before breakfast. This hotel, with no other house in sight, no neighbors for miles around, is exceedingly well kept by Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, the rooms even tastefully furnished, and the table loaded with mountain delicacies. This is the region for all lovers of old Walton's sport, and every year it is becoming more-resorted to. Rods and nice fishing attire, while crinoline is seldom seen, and the advent of a lady is hailed with joy by the sole representative of the gentle sex at a table with twenty of the musculiest order leaches one her importance, but this happy state of things cannot last when the new hotel is established at Dixville Notch.

A little steamer takes the traveler at Errol dam over Umbagog lake, to Upton, from thence the ride by stage of 37 miles through the Bear River Notch, to Bethel, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, and gives some of the choicest mountain views. Indeed, the whole ride from North Stratford to Bethel, over the route just described, cannot be equaled in any portion of the mountains of New Hampshire. We hope every Philadelphian who wishes for Alpine scenery, next year will take this tour, and he will acknowledge that the reality beggars description.

LETTER FROM ATLANTIC CITY.

(Correspondence of the Philada. Evening Bulletin.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 30.—The tide of emigration has set in very strongly during the past week, and the "City by the Sea" is now nearly divested of its floating population. Things begin to look exceedingly dull. Some of the larger hotels are closed. The United States will be kept open until Sept. 7. The houses which are still in operation do not shine with their usual brilliancy at night. The parlors are dark and dreary. A single lamp serves for the office, while here and there a single light can be seen in one of the upper windows. A promenade along the beach at unfashionable hours is very unfavorable, as but a few people are to be met, and, during the beautiful moonlight nights of the past week, the beach has been almost entirely deserted. The majority of people—men, women and children—in their varied costumes, enjoying themselves in the surf morning and afternoon, are greatly missed. The bathing is still delightful, and will continue so for a week or two yet, and the few stragglers here are making the most of their time.

The season has been one of unusual success. The hotel keepers and others in business here have not the slightest cause for complaint. The houses have always been filled to their utmost capacity. The extreme heat of the summer caused great numbers to fly from your hot bricks and mortar and to take refuge here, the fugitives in numerous instances being compelled to put up with very uncomfortable accommodations. Individuals who came here with their boats to take parties fishing and sailing have been reaping a rich harvest. The most of them look sharp after the greenbacks, and pay little attention to the satisfaction of their customers. Those who go out to make a sail on the fussy tribe are sadness on spots where "dibs" are very scarce, and after remaining an hour or two, become disgusted with their ill luck and give up the expedition. The location is quite ready for another party, and in this way these honest (?) Jerseymen manage to make about twenty and twenty-five dollars a day.

The fishing at the present time is excellent. The "professionals" are doing a good business, and the amateurs who can manage to get hold of a good fellow with a boat, enjoy themselves hugely. Large sheepshead are frequently caught, and the weak fish have very freely. Several parties have made unusually large hauls during the past few days. The most successful of the "amateurs" has been John R. Downing, of the Sheriff's office in your city, who secured the services of an honest, good-natured Jerseyman, Andrew Babcock, with his boat, "Lone Star" by name, and with two or three friends took a trip through the various inlets, and have returned with a daily average of almost one hundred and ten fish for upwards of a week.

Gibon's new Inlet House, which was put up as an experiment, has proved a great success. The rooms are large and comfortable, and well furnished, and the location is so convenient to gunners and fishers, that the names of many of your prominent citizens have appeared on the register during the season. Messrs. George D. Gibon & John Daly, the proprietors, who treat their guests in the best manner, have determined to keep the house open all winter.

The weather here is delightful, and a visit can be made with much pleasure and convenience. F.

ART ITEMS.

C. G. Rosenberg, artist and man of letters, has completed a large painting, "Long Branch by Moonlight," to be exhibited at the Derby Galleries, New York.

Thomas Nast, widely known as a designer for the illustrated press, sometimes paints. He is engaged on a huge picture representing the departure of the New York Seventh Regiment for the seat of war. The *Evening Post* calls this picture "magnetic."

The Sculpture Galleries of the Louvre. Those who visit Paris this autumn will find a great change in the lower floor of the museum of the Louvre. The portion of the building known as the apartments of Anne of Austria, which have for many years been devoted to Greek and Roman sculptures, have been completely restored and embellished—and are now approachable through a fine gallery in the new Louvre, in which is a curious collection of statues and busts of Roman Emperors, principally from the Campana museum, and some other interesting antiques. Between the two galleries is a summer one, in which a large number of specimens of sculpture, of the Roman and the French schools, are now seen to great advantage, and they possess much interest, not only as an artistic, but also in a historical point of view. The second gallery referred to is that in which the fine electrotype reproductions of Trajan's Column were recently to be seen. They have been removed, and we are not aware of whether they are now exhibited. On the upper floor, the small room, which formerly contained the charming collection of engraved and jewel crystal and other cups and ornaments seen to great advantage in the noble Galerie d'Apollon, has been devoted to eight frescoes, by Luini, or the artist of his school, which were purchased in Italy a short time since. Scarcely a month passes without some marked improvements in the Louvre. The galleries devoted to French art have been greatly increased during the last two years, and they will be still further extended next year, by the removal of the Salle des Etats to that part of the great gallery which joins the Tuileries.

Schoolmasters' Salaries in England.—The *Pall Mall Gazette* quotes the following item a recent report on the Church Schools in Lancashire:

The incomes which are made in some of these schools are very large. The average of the salaries returned by the masters in one case is over £300 a year, exclusive of house, profits of evening school, or other advantages; and in one instance a total income from all sources is made of £500. It is well that a profession should have these prizes; and it is most certainly they are only gained by the largest and most trying work; but in the face of this it is impossible, at least in this district, to agree with the cry that salaries are diminished and a teacher's prospects blighted under the new code. And this leads me to remark upon a point which should, if possible, be guarded against. A return is asked for each year of the whole pecuniary emolument of a teacher received out of the school income. Men rarely make themselves out better than they are, and from the opportunities which there are of private information it is certain that in many instances the return is made too low, and that teachers consequently are often thought to be a worse paid body of men than they really are. As it is, their own returns show them to be in the receipt of the following average pecuniary emoluments, viz.: Masters, 498 14s.; mistresses (girls), £62 13s.; mistresses (infants), £58. And when to this is added the many unacknowledged items which exist, the whole amount will not appear so low, even though among the high paid classes of the manufacturing districts."

The city corporation of Cork, Ireland, have adopted, by a unanimous vote, a resolve urging the government to pardon all prisoners now undergoing penal sentences for complicity in the late Fenian disturbances.

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