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ton harbor is one of the best in the

world. It embraces about seventy-five square miles, and is spangled withe up-

wards of 100 islands and rocks. Many

away, from the constant action of the

sarge rear her snow-clad summit, only

ten miles from Bradford, and which to

Our trip around Cape Ann on the

of our party. Having a host of relatives

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCES.

route, we passed the residence of Van-

derbilt, and so on for the whole route.

In fact, as I told my friend, the whole

route reminded me of a species of mil-

THE QUARRIES OF BOCKPORT.

of the cape, and when once you gaze

such a mass of granite rocks and ledges

in fact quarrying is the principal occu-

leading to the warehouses, where ves-

of the stone cutter's hammer, the whis-

tle of the locomotive, intermingled with the roar of the ocean's surf, constitute

summer residences and hotels.

On and after July 1st, 1893, all sul upon which the monument stands include something between two and three acres, all of which is inclosed by an iron nes on the mailing list will be so about thirty fees from the base, stands marked that before the paper is stoppe a life-size statue of Col. Wm. Prescott tice will be mailed asking for a re commander of the American forces dur-All others, not so marked, will ing this engagement. be stopped at expiration of time or From the summit of this shaft one can secure a splendid view of Boston and the surrounding country, also far

July 4th? Some think that as we have the June races we should be content this year and go to Dallas or Salem to of the islands are gradually wearing

FROM OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BRADFORD, N. H., Apr. 17, 1896.

DEAR WEST SIDE: It has been some time since I have dropped you a line, but the truth is procrastination, that old thief, seized hold of my pen, and would not allow me to dictate the ideas that for etime post have been struggling for following day was much enjoyed by all utterance. But I believe that I have partially succeeded in throwing off his in Gloucester the great fishing town of iron grasp, and I will try and chronicle a few items that I hope may be of in-

seen for twenty-five years, notifying him that our little party would make PLENTY OF SNOW a short visit to that town on the follow-In the first place, surprising as it may day. It may be well enough to state seem to an Oregonian, I will say that here that Gloucester is thirty-two miles King Winter has not entirely relaxed from Boston, and on the way we pass its hold upon New England. Yesterthrough the well-known towns and day we had a snowstorm, and this cities of Chelsea, Lynn, Danvae, Bev. morning the ground was covered with erly, Salem, and Mauchester by the sen, a white coat of snow. Besides, the old a celebrated summer resort for Massasnow has not all gone yet. It is still chusetts people. What was our surquite deep in the timber, and seems prise and delight on reaching Gloucesvery reluctant about taking its departer to find our friend at the depot with ture. Still every day the sun's rays bea three-seated sierry, ready to show us come more and more direct, so that all the sights at Cape Ann. The ride sooner or later it must take its final around the cape via Rockport and releave for the snmmer. turn was sixteen miles, and I assure you it was an interesting ride. And right MAPLE SUGAR. bere it will be well enough to state that

full blast, and invitations to "Sugaring Off Parties" are quite often in order. A PLEASURE TRIP.

shire and Cape Ann. of my relatives here in Bradford, I visited Boston, "The Hub," around which old New England revolves. We also extended our trip to Cape Ann, one of the great summer resorts of Massachusetts, an account of which I will try and give you in this communication. HISTORICAL PLACES.

While in Boston I visited the principal places of historical interest includ-the old State House, the old South and Park Street churches, and Bunker Hill Monument in the adjoining suburb of

THE OLD STATE HOUSE.

This old place cannot fail to interest the seeker for curiosities, for it is now filled with museum collections, which date way back to the earliest settlement of Boston, and the towns adjoining thereto. Here I saw the original deed to the land upon which this old State House now stands, surrounded by solid business blocks and costly buildings, and which was deeded for the sum of twenty shillings by the mother of Jno. Hancock (one of the well-known signers of the Declaration of Independence for a calf pasture in 1698. There are also old letters and documents signed by John Hancock, and others by Benjamin Franklin. Here may be seen the scarlet velvet coat worn by the former, and the silver knee-buckles worn by the latter; an old spoon mould for running pewter spoons brought over by the Mayflower; old punch bowls used in the times before and during the revolution; swords and guns used during the same eventful periods; cannon ballfired by the Bonhomme Richard during Paul Jones' memoriable naval engagement with the Scrapis near the coast of France; epalets of distinguished soldlers during the colonial period; medals awarded by the king of Eugland and others by the Continental congress for services rendered, and I might go on and give an almost endless list of articles on exhibition in this old State House'in Boston, and all of them hav ing a history attached that could not fail to be interesting and instructive. PICTURES OF DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE.

I was also much interested in the collection of old oil paintings that were hanging on the walls. These contained pictures of some of the most distinguished men aud women of Boston during colonial times, and most of them were painted during the lifetime of the the 129th night to an overflowing house, person represented. Models of ancient so you may judge of its popularity by houses that once stood in Cambridge, Boston, and Plymouth, among them the homes of Daniel Webster and John Adams, can be seen here. These colections have been made by the Historical Seclety of Boston, which at the Marsh & Co. the \$40,000 dress, made time we visited this old building was in Paris, and which is to be exhibited at holding one of its regular meetings in the World's fair in Chicago. One nathe old "Assembly Chamber." One of turely wonders how so much money the members, Col. W. Lee, was deliver-ing a lecture on the life of John Win-but when he examines the garment throp, which we found very interest- carefully, he will wonder no longer. ing. The members of the society are The heavy trimmings are of pure gold, nearly all elderly people, and it is made up of the oldest and best scholars of be seen in every part of its ornamenthe city and state.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

Our trip to Charleston and ascent to It may be of interest to state, by way the summitt of Bunker Hill Monument of contrast with the expense of travelmust not be omitted. This monument, ing on the Pacific coast, that upon our

morate the bloody battle of distance traveled by myself and wife, fought on the 17th of footed up 540 miles. The expenses of car fare, traveling with a mileage book over the bloston and Maine railroad, and the corporations of the corporation ounted to \$10.80 or two cents per mile. Such is the difference in railroad fares between the East and the

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The roads on either side of us during the entire trip were fairly lined with Squam we passed the elegant summer

Proposals for Wood.

Rockport is the extreme eastern point upon the place the conclusion is irre-The right reserved to reject any and all bids sistable that it is rightly named, for

I never before saw in any one locality, NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT
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