

**THE ISLE OF WIGHT.**

IT GLEAMS LIKE A DIAMOND ON THE BREAST OF THE SEA.

The Beauties of Cowes, the Fashionable English Resort, Where Nothing Ever Gets Dirty—What One May See on the Historic Island.

The Isle of Wight is shaped like a diamond, and like a diamond it gleams and flashes on the breast of the sea. Like a diamond, too, it is the luxury of the rich.

As your steamer approaches the roadstead of Cowes you might well suppose the little town to be a fashionable hamlet far inland on the bank of a river. The esplanade looks as near to the water as a towpath, and the green woods that rise behind the white houses are as thickly bunched and as brightly verdant as the unsalted trees of Pangbourne. The coarse beamed, dark sailed smack of the sea fisherman is a rare sight on those social waters. Everywhere you behold among hovering gulls and rocking buoys the craft of pleasure and the shipping of delight. White yachts, with sails as white as summer clouds, ride there with the grace of swans, and white steam yachts, with brasswork flashing brightly in the sun, rest royally at anchor off that little shore.

Nothing ever gets dirty at Cowes. The tamarisk which lifts its fine feathers above walls at the sea's edge is as clean as the sails of the yachts. The roads of red gravel make neither mud nor dust and lie as smoothly as garden paths. The Virginia creepers, which swarm up the pillars of white houses, overspread the tiers of balconies and almost cover the dark red tiles of the roofs, are every whit as green and every tittle as radiant as the shaven lawns beside the esplanade. Flowers there are at every point of view—red geraniums, golden calceolarias, blue lobelias, crimson hyssop, cheddar pinks, roses of every hue and ferns of every form—growing in neat flower beds, lifting their bright colors above garden walls and swaying gently in baskets hung from balcony and sill.

The windows of the shops are as polished as a lady's mirror and shine in the sun. Prosperity waits behind those counters of plenty and puts itself completely and genially at the command of the wealthy. The butcher and the greengrocer announce to the passerby that French and German are spoken in their establishments. The yacht of the most necessitous millionaire can obtain in those narrow, clean streets all that she desires. Royal warrants, as big almost as the shops themselves, gleam over shop fronts, and artistic signboards protrude from the smart little doorways. The shine of the sweet windows is a magic inducement to buy.

On the esplanade, where is a tall white flagstaff at every few paces, and waiting at the little granite stairs, washed by green waters, you meet no burly and rough clad fishermen, but only the white capped, blue jerseyed hands from the crews of yachts in the roadstead. Fresh faced, well groomed girls walk there with indulgent papas, and jolly schoolboys in fannels, carrying paper bags of green gooseberries and red cherries, stroll down to the dingy at the stairs, munching as they go. There is no haste and no exertion at Cowes. At half past 12 on a lovely morning I heard in my hotel the voice of the manageress giving an order to one of the maids. "Her ladyship says," she cried, "that she must half a bip bath in her room immediately, or else she won't be down for luncheon."

Foolish and lazy little ladyship to lie abed on such a good morning in so fair a place as this diamond of the sea! For it is not only the esplanade, the bright shops and the pleasure of a saunter to Egypt point which are within the reach of the visitor to Cowes. The whole Wight is within a drive of the Medina. You must go to Newport, and, paying the tax which was demanded of me, not requested, for entering the church, you may see the lovely memorial which Queen Victoria set there to the poor little Princess Elizabeth, who died of a broken heart beside an open Bible for love of Charles I. You may also go to Carisbrooke and enter the splendid castle where that poor little princess died and where her unhappy father was imprisoned. You may see the donkey Jacob summoned by a word from grass nibbling under fig trees to enter the big wheel of the well and draw up nine gallons of water from the invisible spring at which those royal prisoners quenched their thirst. But you, if wise, will quench your thirst with tea under the spreading trees of the Eight Bells' pleasure gardens in the village below, listening there to the comments of enthusiastic Americans and watching the elderly gentlemen playing bowls on a smooth lawn, as King Charles played that ancient game in the castle on the hill—London Mall.

**A Crozier in a Fight.**  
Formerly the archbishops of York had the privilege of claiming two casks of wine from every vessel of twenty tons burden entering the river Hull. The merchants of the port came to view this claim as an oppressive tax, and by unloading their ships in the Humber evaded the officers employed to collect these obnoxious dues. Finding his revenue diminishing, Archbishop Neville, in 1378, determined to assert his rights and proceeded to Hull with his attendants to enforce them. The mayor of Hull, Sir Thomas de Waltham, with his two bailiffs and a large number of citizens, met the ecclesiastics, and from hot words the two parties came to blows, when the mayor snatched from the archbishop his crozier and used it so vigorously in the free fight which followed that it was broken into several pieces.

Sells More of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Than of All Others Put Together.

Mr. Thos. George, a merchant at Mt. Elgin, Ontario, says: "I have had the local agency for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since it was introduced into Canada, and I sell as much of it as I do all other lines I have on my shelves put together. Of the many dozens sold under guarantee, I have not had one bottle returned. I can personally recommend this medicine as I have used it myself and given it to my children and always with the best results." For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

**CHANGE OF TIME**

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Commencing Sunday, November 19, train No. 6, the Royal Blue Limited, will leave Grand Central passenger station, Chicago at 5 p. m., instead of 3:30 p. m. and will arrive in Pittsburg at 6:35 a. m., Washington at 4:40 p. m., Baltimore 5:50 p. m., Philadelphia, 8:19 p. m. New York 10:40 p. m. the same as with the old schedule, thus reducing the time one hour and thirty minutes. No excess fare will be charged on this fast limited train. All other trains will arrive and depart the same as formerly. Stop-over is allowed at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, not to exceed ten days, at each place, on all first-class through tickets.

**Best Liniment on Earth.**

Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis. writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by Hart's drug store.

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**PROPOSALS FOR BIDS.**

NOTICE FOR BIDS—BIDS WILL BE received up to 2 p. m. on December 2, 1905, by the City Surveyor on behalf of the Park Commission for the clearing and grubbing of the Shively park site. Specifications can be seen at the office of the City Surveyor. All bidders are required to examine park site and inform themselves as to the work to be done. All bids must be in a lump sum for the work to be performed, and the Commission reserves to themselves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Park Commission,  
J. W. SUPRENANT  
AUG. HILDEBRAND  
ALFRED S. TEE,  
Committee.

**GARDENING.**

POTTED PLANTS AND FLOWERS for sale—Experienced gardening and ob work of all kinds done on short notice—Address orders to X. C. Care Astorian Office.

**NOTICE.**

Write us for big bargains in Hurst Automatic Switch & Signal Co., stock before the switch goes on road. Regular price \$5.75. Our price much lower. How can we do it? We hold more shares than we can conveniently carry and must sacrifice to raise cash. For particulars address W. J. Curtis & Co., 215 Commercial block, Portland, Ore.

**QUICK RETURN COLUMNS.**

Situations Wanted Advertisements Inserted Twice Without Charge.

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A furnished house, rooms or store. Make your wants known to the readers of this paper. If you want a tenant for a house, some reader may be the desired party. Obtained by Advertising in the Want Columns of the Morning Astorian.  
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**GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK** in family of three. Portland suburbs near car line. Wages \$15.00 per month. Address "D" Astorian.

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**RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS FOR POSITIONS** in Oregon; 10 men wanted to prepare for coming examination; beginning salary \$800. Write at once to E. O. Hynes, 12 Breeden bldg, Portland, Ore.

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**WANTED—LADY WITH REFERENCE** to travel for firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1072 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Astoria, Oregon.

**WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN** to travel \$21.00 a week and expenses. \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day to work in city. Call at Shanahan block, 578 Commercial street, room 112.

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**LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION AS** cashier, saleslady, or any light work. Address "K" care Astorian office.

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**FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.**

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**LOST AND FOUND.**

**LOST—A FOB BEARING MASONIC** charm on Commercial street, between 10th and 12th streets. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

**LOST—A LADIES HAND BAG, CONTAINING** two purses with money. Lost between 16th and Franklin and 17th and Grand. Return to this office and get reward.

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