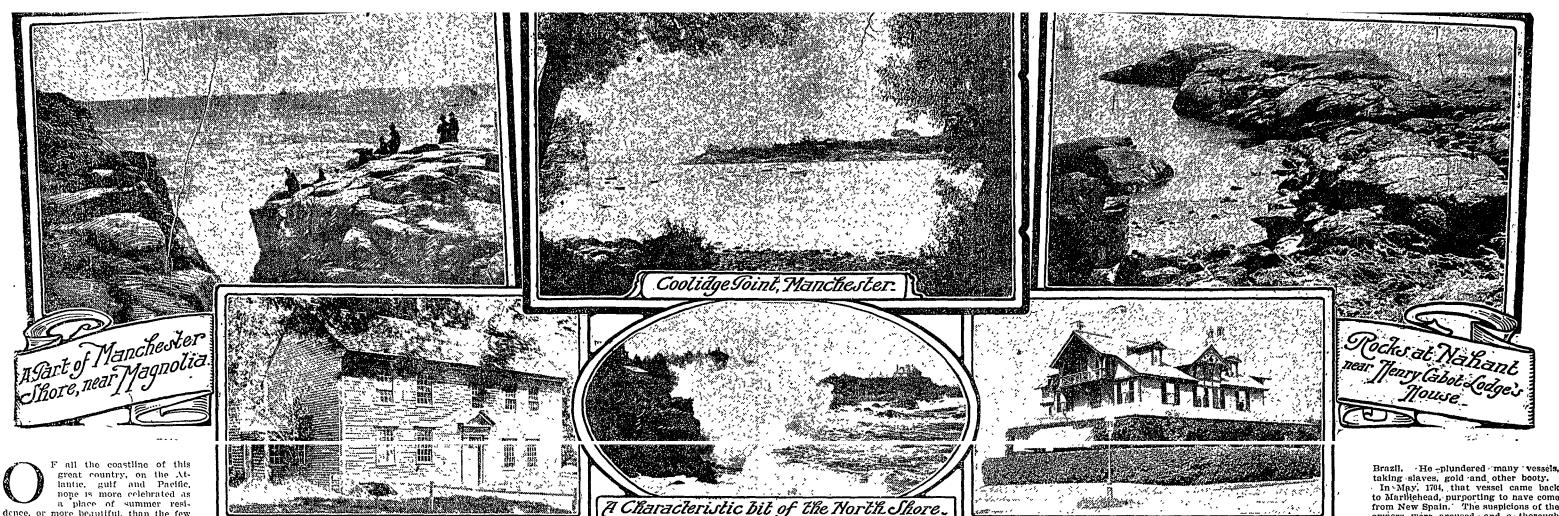
FAMED FOR ITS SUMMER HOMES IS THE NORTH SHORE.

Its Quiet Charm and Cool, Almost Scholastic Calm, Attracts Persons of Refined Tastes and Large Means, Who Build Elegant Places—Ambassadors From Foreign Countries Find It an Ideal Spot in Which to Spend the Heated Term-Among the Great Men of the Past Who Worked, Played and Rested Here Were Longfellow, Prescott, Agassiz, Hawthorne, Lowell, Holmes, Summer and Webster -- Some of the Interesting Houses Along This Beautiful Stretch of Coast on Massachusetts Bay.



a place of summer resimore beautiful, than the few lying between Lynn and Gibnesten long known by the abbreviated name of the North shore.

Massachusetts pay, famed for the charm of its hores, has no gem in the girdle that surrounds it comparable to this. It is New Ungland at its best, the

this. It is New lingland at its best, the ideal not than by the sen.

The earliest mariners from overseas —Frenchmen, Spaniards, Dutch, English, even perhaps the Norse themselves—looked on this shore with eyes of wonder. It was to them Utopin, and in their journals and logs they set down its waites according to their repeatly. its praises according to their respective

Befitting such a beautiful stretch of coast, the North shore is now peopled in summer by those who have, means to lav out fine grounds, build superb houses, and live in luxury. It is the ideal shore resort, for here the noise of crowds, the dust and paper bags and

quiet charm and cultivated repose that half the embassies accredited to this government by other powers here take up their summer residence, finding on the shore of the new world a satisfac-tory substitute for the celebrated and well-advertised resorts to which they have been accustomed in Europe.

There is a cool calm on the North in strict keeping with the traditions of the place, which has been a favored American science, art and literature in

Nahant also the historian Prescott worked on his "Ferdinand and Isa-bella," "Conquest of Peru" and "Philip he Second." Agassiz here wrote Brazil" and many others of his works. the Second." Motiov here commenced his "Dutch Republic," and N. P. Willis here penned

At Swampscott Hawthorne found inspiration for some of his finest work, and his short story, "The Village Uncle," is a study of the town and some of its

To the North Shore also came Lowell and Holmes, Daniel Webster-despite his fondness for the South shore-Charles Summer and Rufus Choate

The list, in fact, of masters of the mind who have worked, played and aested along the North Shore is a very

Nahant, Past and Present. Tradition relates that the payment

of a suit of clothes resulted in the trans-fer of Nahant to the early settlers. Nincty years ago there were but five cottages at this spot, which was owned chiefly by lishermen and farmers.

The first summer resident of the North Shore was Delia Tudor, who went to Nahant in 1820, and built the first summer house there in 1927. This house, a stone structure, is now the seat of the Country club. It is well situated in the center of an open field, near the heart

At Mrs Tudor's death, her son Fred-Col William Tudor, was an officer in the Revolutionary war, and a personal friend of Washington's.

horticulturist. In front of his house he

was here, in a home at Nahant, manted a double row of paim of glead. Boston yielding men of the day made that Longfellow wrote "Hlawatha" At trens, while each spring he set out new trees around the peninsula.

He wished to have a garden at the rear of his estate, for which idea he was well laughed at by his friends, who thought it would be destroyed by the bleak winds. He built a shelter of poles. 17 feet in hight, around his place, and ere, protected from the wind, his gar den thrived. In it were many choice shrubs. He was considered the finest botanist in the country.

By Mr Tudor's money the fire sea wall along the North Nahant shore was built. The little church at Nahant reliberal subcriptions from him-When the civil war broke out he was one of the first to offer bounties to the volunteers. He established the ice trade with foreign countries, and was known

Mr Tudor established the Maolis gardens at Nahant' for the benefit of pienic parties. It was an interesting and beautiful spot, but the "Syren's bower," perched on the rocks, is all that is left of it. This is near the magnificent home of Samuel E. Guild.

The homes of the early summer residents at Nahant were simply built, some being only a story and a half high. Footpaths in the grass led from house

to house.
So much was this life enjoyed that every effort was made to stop the prog-ress of the casual summer guest. Picnic parties were discouraged by the ma jority of summer residents, and hotels were not looked on with favor. In the ios Nahant was something of a yachting center. Commodore John C. Stevens of the New York yacht club made a brief stay there, on his usual summer cruise Frederick Tudor was an enthusiastic and Col William P. Winchester, Com modore R. B. Forbes and other noted

The Oldest House at Kettle Cove.

The Dana Tlouse, Magnolia.

Manchester Built in 1700.

the place their rendezvous.
The homes of the more famous summer residents of Nahant were built in somewhat more elaborate style than the

first cottages.
Longiellow's house was of ample size. with wide verandas, and was surrounded with such shrubbery as the winds would allow. The house unfortunately is no longer standing, having been

Near by was the summer home of George Peahody, the Salem merchant prince. Longfellow and Prescott were familiar guests at this charming home which is still standing, and is visited each season by Mrs Joseph Chamber-

lain, a daughter of George Peabody.
Prescott lived on the southern shore, on a rocky point not far from Swallows cave, named by him the "Fitful Head." By ascending the rise beyond the hollow one may see the roof of his house. Durirg his residence at Nahant he was often seen walking up and down the foctpath under the willows, meditating on his work, yet never too to turn with a genial smile to those who .came his way.

Agassiz had a simple and unpretentious cottage on the southern shore, on land probably better suited to the great prounds or the villas of his more eminent literary neighbors.

Possibly it may have reminded him in some silent way of his, fatherland. It is to Agassiz dead that Longfellow paid this touching tribute:

I stand again on the familiar shore, And hear the waves of the distracted sea, Piteously calling and lamenting thee, And waiting restless at the cottage door.

Agassiz spent many summers on these shores, beloved both by the rich and



The Agassiz House, Cary Road Natiant. Home of Grof Agassiz un the old day

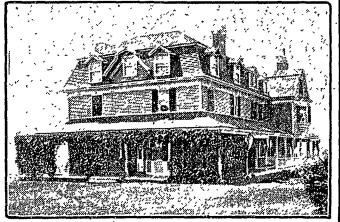
The Judor House, Now the home of the Hahant Jolf (Lub.

The fentral portion is the Old House.



poor. It is told that one day the fisher-men caught a fish of an uncommon kind for which they could find no name. They thought of their friend Agassiz, and umes of autographs were formerly kept war. Her captain died, and John his house, as well as an old arithmetic. Quelch, lieutenant, assumed command, and proceeded on a piratical cruise to

Mr.DudleyD.Tay's Tlouse, at Nakant InceOwned by Joseph Teabody, the great Salem Herchant.



Mr.J.W.Dradley's House,Swallow's (ave, Nahant) Once the home of Grescott the Historian.

meal, and as he saw the fishermen com-

ing went to meet them. His eyes glistened as he took the fish in his hands

and said: "Good' friends, you have

caught a bonito." Then he explained to

them the nature and habits of the fish.

After this it was considered a great

It was at the modest cottage of Miss

by Dutch folios, commenced his "Dutch

Republic." Beside N. P. Willis, Mrs

the magnetic influence of Nahant, Henry

Cabot Lodge makes Nahant his home

and while there spends much time in

Crossing the sandy neck from Nanant, which during the summer months serves as a fashionable boulevard, one

reaches the shores of Lynn and Swamp-scott, the latter originally a typical New England fishing village.

The first house, a log hut, was built in Swampscott in 1629, by Francis Ingalls, at

what is now the corner of Burrill and New

Ocean sts. Remains of this log hut were found here long afterwards. When

John Humphry was chosen deputy gov-ernor of the colony of Massachusetts Bay he was granted a valuable estate

erected his house, now supposed by, many to be the old farm house on the

Swampscott, Linon this estate he

Swampscott and Marblehead.

historical research.

it to the great man for identification.

washington, while a lock of the general's hair was shown inside a pin. Gen Lafayette was once entertained in this home.

When Daniel Webster came to Swamp

scott he was a guest at the home of the Joys, on Ocean st, next to the stone house where for many years lived Jean Landor (born Davenport), the noted actress, who married Gen Frederick Since its early days Swampscott has gradually changed, and is now one of the fashionable summer resorts along

the North shore. It has fine gardens, stately homes, wide, well-kept boule-vards and a splendid beach. From Swampscott is a delightful drive to Marblehead. Glimpses of the ocean may be obtained from the boulevard between fine shore residences, trees and

shrubbery crowning the high bank that lies between shore and sea Old Marblehead, with its rocky neck covered with cottages, its harbor full of yachts, and its narrow and unpaved streets lined with queer old box-like houses setting flush with the sidewalks, is known, so well that its general features are familiar to most New Eng-

One little house in Marblehead has an interesting history. It is owned by one of Marbiehead's veteran fishermen, Peter Union, whose dories for 40 years have gone back and forth acros harbor, carrying passengers to and from

bricks and frame of this house were Legend has it that in 1704 pirates hid Prince Stetson, or, as he was otherwise known, Colonel Charles A. Stetson, had a summer home at Swampscott to cruise against the French and Spanknown as Woodside farm. Several volish, with whom Great Britain was at

owners were aroused, and a thorough search revealed several Portuguese flags and other articles on board, Quelch hid much of the booty in the house men-tioned, and tried to escape, but was captured and condemned to death. across the waters of Salem harbor, are the shores of Beverly, its gardens and

ly homes. Here the shore places par-take of the character of country estales, being farms in miniature near the sea.
One of the well-known residents of this region is Col F. L. Higginson, whose home stands on the site of a fort

grounds proving a fine setting for love-

of pre-revolutionary days.

It was in the summer of 1840 that the first' summer visitors came to Beverly. Four well-known Boston men then drove along the shore and selected each

a place for a home.

Near Mingo beach is a white cottage, where now lives Harold J. Coolidge, where now lives Harold J. Coollidge, that in the earlier days was a boarding house, called the Alhambra. Here came Rev Edward E. Hale, James Russell Lowell and other distinguished men. The house was subsequently used by Mrs John' L. Gardher as a summer home.

Passing along the shore the house of Dr Hall Curtis of Boston attracts attention, nestled among the trees. It was built in 1637.

The story is told that Richard H. Dana, the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," while driving along the road from Manchester to Gloucester, many years ago, heard the dash of the waves on the shore, and, stopping, said:
"I hear the sea." Halting, he found a delightful spot on a headland, where he afterward made his home. A portion of this headland is still owned by his son, Richard H. Dana Jr, who married the daughter of Henry W. Longfellow. It was here that Charles Sumner visited and, looking forth upon the sea, said the retreat was finer than Biarritz, the summer home of Napoleon III.

Dr Cyrus Bartol, the famous Boston minister, did much for Manchester, purchasing large tracts of land and erecting many fine summer homes. It was not, so very many years before his death that, being told his price for land was too high, he naively retorted that the Lord had "finished making seashore lots."

. Kettle Cove, Magnolia, which took its early name from the formation of the coast, joins Manchester. It is one of the most beautiful spots of the beautiful North shore, and, like many other

ful North shore, and, like many other localities thereabouts, has a witch legend connected with its history.

Kettle, Cove was settled in 1645,, and was under the jurisdiction of Salem. In 1638 there were 14 houses in the cove, and a small schoolhouse, which was used for religious purposes whenever a minister chanced to come that way.

It was here that the artist funt es-

It was here that the artist Hunt established his studio, an old barn, calling it "The Hulks." In this vine-covered studio some of his most famous pictures were .painted, .including, "The Heads-'rom in a Felt Hat" and "Glouman,' cester Harbor."

Near here is Rafe's chasm, where one may find an iron cross marking the place where Martha Marlon, a young girl, was drowned many years ago.

The fashionable world has found these shores, and handsome summer homes now rise on every vantage point.

