

LIBEL SUITS ARE BARRED

(Concluded from page one)

courses until a careless waiter, (Mr. Jillson), upsets a tray of dishes upon the bride's head, was next in order.

The scene in the dentists office was devoted principally to a struggle between the doctor, (Dr. Hill), and an unwilling patient, (Miss Dutton); the giving of gas, the removal of a monster tooth, and the final resuscitation.

Then came "Moonlight in the Park." Let the orchestra softly play Juanita, let the timid hide their heads, while the gentle moon and twinkling stars look down approvingly as the angry comet soars onward into space. Let not the curious ask who the models were; let it suffice to say in defense of the young woman, that the act was never rehearsed.

The interior of photographic studio was shown in a most ludicrous and at the same time effective manner, by Dr. Hill, Mr. Smith and Miss Dutton, the climax being the presentation to the sitters, of their photographs (?).

The closing scene was a pretty tableau, "Good Night," a little girl, (Miss Taylor), in night gown and with candle, coming out, hanging up a Christmas stocking, and kneeling down to pray as the light fades.

The details of the entertainment were in the hands of an active committee of which Mrs. Hill was at the head. As a prophesy for the future its success augurs well, demonstrating very forcibly a wide range of possibilities in this direction.

ICE ON MOUNTAIN TOPS.

Ages Ago When Many New England Hills Were Covered.

One of the most interesting subjects for discussion among geologists is, How far above the mountain summits did the great ice cap of ages ago extend? As to Mount Washington, there has always been a question with them whether it was covered at all during that time.

In Prof. G. Frederick Wright's fine work, *The Ice Age in North America*, many interesting facts are brought out which throw much desired light on the matter, for the mountains of New England and the middle states serve the purpose of glaciometers, preserving upon their flanks and summits indubitable evidence of the great depths of the ancient ice-sheet over that portion of the country.

It requires, he states, but a cursory examination to see that the highest point of Mount Desert Island, on the coast of Maine, was completely covered by the glacier, showing that at the very margin of the ocean the ice must have been considerably more than 1,500 feet deep. Even Mount Washington, he avers, was either wholly enveloped by the ice current, or if a pinnacle projected above the glacier, it could have been no more than 300 or 400 feet higher, Prof. Hitchcock having found transported boulders to within that distance of the summit. The ice current passed over the Green Mountains, where they are from 3,000 to 5,000 feet

in height, in a course diagonal to that of their general direction, showing that such a mountain chain made scarcely more of a ripple in the moving mass than a sunken log would make in a flowing river.

Further south, Mounts Monadnock, Tom and Holyoke, the Berkshire Hills and East and West Mountains near New Haven, were almost completely enveloped in ice. Between the Adirondacks and the Alleghenies the Mohawk valley was filled nearly to the height of the Catskills, and the southern edge was pushed up in Monroe, Sullivan, Tioga and Potter counties, Pa., to a height of 2,000 or 3,000 feet above the sea.

In regard to the reference to Prof. Hitchcock and Mount Washington, it may be added that one boulder or stone found at the summit by him he believes to have come from Cherry mountain, as they have been found nowhere else, at least in great numbers, in this vicinity. In an interesting talk to a company of Appalachian visitors here three years ago Prof. Hitchcock mentioned this fact as conclusively proving the correctness of the theory that the top of the mountain was once covered by ice. But that does not fully answer the question of the astonished old lady who, after looking about a while, exclaimed: "Wall, I do declare! how did all these rocks git here, anyway?"

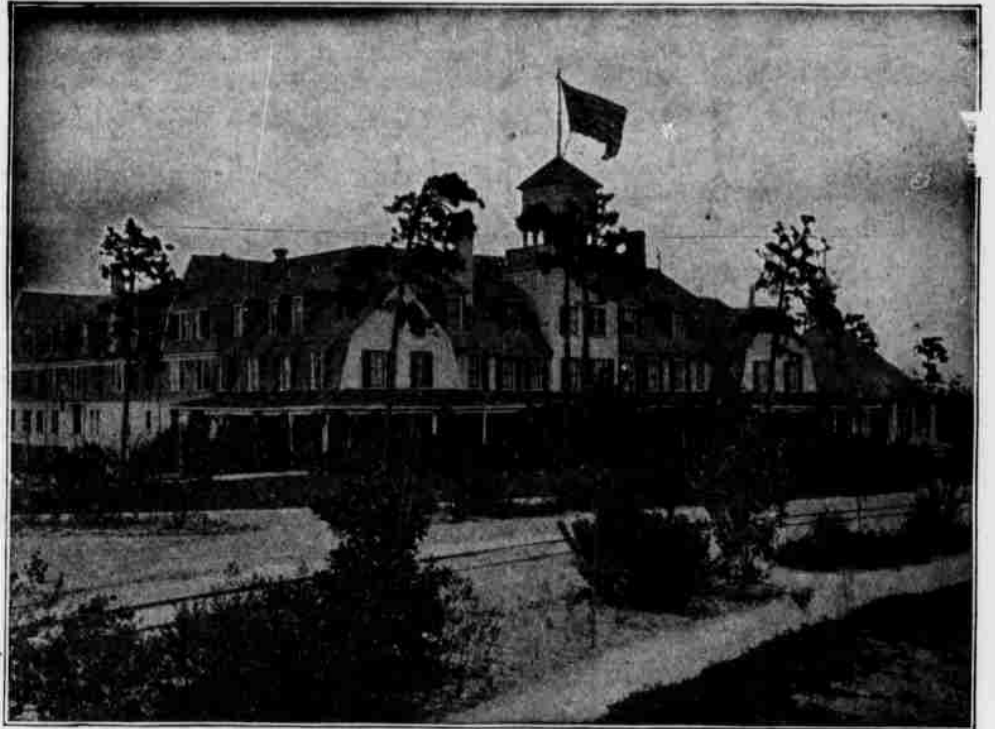


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