NEW NEW YORK.

The Beautiful West Side of the States Metropolis.

Elegance and Sumptuousness of Its Modern Architecture.

[Special Correspondence of the ADVERTISER.]

New York is cleaned and scoured by the recent big rain as she has not been for many a year. A visitor would imagine that the street-cleaning bureau had been busy for a week making ready for a constitutional centennial, or some other fete of equal gravity. In no quarter of New York are the grass plats and trees so fresh and so spring-like in verdure as in the new west side—the region which stretches from Central Park to the Hudson. Business is fast converting Fifth avenue into a second Broadway, and fashion is betaking itself to West-End avenue, and the streets intersecting it, where some of the finest city residences in the world are now displayed. In this new New York the architectural traditions of the city have been abandoned. Instead of brownstone indefinitely repeated, we have granite, marble, sandstone of every hue, and brick of the mellowest tints. Even when the building material is a simple cream colored brick a rich and novel effect is bestowed by using mortar red or olive in color. Weary of the dead level uniformity which once characterized a New York residential street, the new houses fairly revel in architectural originalities. No two are alike in design or decoration, there is variety in the disposal of the steps the porch, the bay windows, the roof, and the chimney, once hidden away, is often brought out as a highly ornamental feature. Here and there are loggias wherever they can be so placed as to command the river view. In not a few corner houses a diminutive turret, scarcely larger than a bird cage, diversifies the façade. Not seldom a block various in the houses which go to make it up has a unity as a whole which adds much to

ITS ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY.

A good many of the terraces have been erected together by a single builder, and with rather a violent recoil from the sameness and tameness of an old New York terrace. Variety is certainly strained when a milk-white residence is sandwiched in between two others of chocolate and tawny hue. Still, taken as a whole, there is little to call forth anything but praise in the region which beginning at Seventy-Second street extends all the way to Eighty-Sixth street. There is nowhere among the new houses the effort at display with cheap material which one is apt to see in the new residential streets of other American cities. Land here is too dear for anything but solidity and good finish in its houses. The roofs, often skimped and mean even on Fifth avenue, are here handsomely executed in Dutch tiles, or in fine bronzed metal, a material also used for not a few cornices and bay-windows. Riverside Drive itself, perhaps, because of its publicity and the enormous prices charged for its lots, has as yet attracted but few builders of mansions. Its views, commanding the Palisades and the suburban villages nestling on the New Jersey shore, are among the finest in America. At One Hundred and Tenth street one reaches the northern limit of Central Park, and at Tenth avenue on the grounds occupied by the Leake and Watt's orphanage, is the site of the new Protestant Cathedral of St. John the Divine. When St. Patrick's Cathedral was founded at Fiftieth street and Fifth avenue, it was thought a striking act of faith in New York's future growth. To-day the astute Episcopal body are about to plant their cathedral three miles farther up town, and deliberately leave Fifth avenue a mile to the east. Significant testimony this as to the expansion of the city and the direction it is likely to take. On a lofty eminence overlooking the Hudson and almost at the end of Riverside drive, is the tomb of General Grant. The present shabby structure, a semi-circular arch of common red brick, is soon to give place to the stately monument designed by Mr. Duncan. Thus, one by one, do the reproaches of New York pass away.

While the increase of New York's population during the past ten years has undoubtedly been larger than the figures credited to her by Mr. Robert P. Porter's slip-shod census bureau, the city proper is not growing with anything like the rapidity of its suburbs. Brooklyn, Jersey City and scores of little towns within a radius of 25 miles from the City Hall, are advancing by laps and bounds. Men with families

CAN NOT AFFORD TO PAY CITY RENTS,

and they find suburban homes, roomy and healty, within easy access of their stores and offices. The locomotive has but begun its work in relieving the pressure on the business thoroughfares of New York, and no influence more perturbs the calculations of real estate speculators than the possibilities of rapid transit in the near future. Let an express train carry a passenger from the postoffice to One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street in 15 minutes, and what becomes of values on Twenty-Fifth street? The reason why the city's business is so concentrated below Chambers street is purely topographical. The tip of the tongue of land which ends at the Battery is much more closely approached by the Jersey City and Brooklyn shores than any other part of Manhattan. This determined the location of Brooklyn bridge, and decides which ferries shall be busiest. So great is the tide of traffic to these down-town ferries that it is proposed that they shall be connected with Broadway by elevated sidewalks. At present it is not safe to cross the streets in their vicinity, so thronged are they with market wagons and trucks, heavily laden with merchandise. Since the elevated roads were built, with their termini at the Battery, the rise in the value of land thereabout has been remarkable. For a corner on Broadway and Cortlandt street

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS A SQUARE FOOT

was recently paid, and the purchasers had only the land for their outlay, as the existing building must be torn down to make way for a modern structure. With offices rented at $2 and more per square foot per annum, the architect now requires the assistance of the engineer. The World's new building will number ten stories, with five more in its tower. Its inner walls of steel, filled in with brick, measure but a foot in thickness. Were they two feet in thickness, as they would need to be were not steel employed, the rent roll would suffer a reduction of $5,000 a year. Lower Broadway, in its Equitable, Aldrich and Washington buildings, displays expenditures that fifteen years ago would have been deemed extravagant, and yet they are profitable investments. Near them is reared the Chamber of Commerce, a triumph in the way of massive simplicity. From its lofty tower one can view the harbor swarming with craft—ocean and coast steamers, fishing smacks, schooners laden with brick and stone, ferry boats, and a sprinkling of pleasure yachts gay with bunting. Near at hand is Liberty's statue, and almost at one's feet are the Long Island and New Jersey shores.

Wall street has within a year or two adorned itself with some magnificent business palaces. The new Bank of America, the Gallatia Bank, and the offices of the Central Trust Company are in diverse styles, at once dignified and ornate. It was in their immediate neighborhood, at Wall and Broad streets, that the Drexels, eight years ago had to pay

TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS A SQUARE INCH

for a bit of property to complete their corner! Not far from the Drexel office there is, on Nassau street, what is perhaps the most attractive office building in New York, that of the Mutual Life Company. Its granite exterior is simply decorated with carvings in low relief in exquisite taste. Its interior of Mexican onyx and white marble is as airy and sunny as if it were some spacious premises in the country. On all hands in this quarter of New York the old-fashioned, low-ceiled, inconvenient offices are disappearing. In their stead quick elevators, electric lights, power ventilation and handsome decorations are making business arroundings as wholesome and cheerful as those of an elegant home.

When one takes the elevated at the Battery it becomes clear why stores and offices in the vicinity are at a premium. At the starting place we can get a seat, not a safe expectation even at the next station, so inadequate are existing facilities. Let us keep our seat, now we have one, until we get to One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street, and we shall see another section of New York—no other than the Harlem of ten years ago. Here is a thoroughfare almost as busy as Broadway, with its opera house, theaters and hotels, all eight miles from City Hall. How recent is its invasion by business we can observe in the gardens and orchards which in a few places separate a drug store from a tailoring establishment, or a restaurant from a drygoods bazar. At this point Manhattan is an island of width, and on its comparatively cheap lands factories are springing up right and left, so that a large proportion of the local population is fairly independent of the vexed question of getting up and down town. With a few gaps here and there new and old New York are being built up into a continuous city. Fifth, Madison, Park and Lexington avenues are stretching out their mansions toward One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street, if not with the beauty and originality of the west side, still in a style decidedly better than anything they had to show five years ago always excepting the Vanderbilt, Whitney and Villard palaces. Park avenue is a thoroughfare comparatively few people see who do not live there. It is an extension of Fourth avenue above the Grand Central station, and the tracks of the Hudson River Railroad run in a tunnel beneath it. Despite this drawback it is embellished by some capital new architecture. At Sixty-Seventh street is the fine armory of New York's crack regiment, the Seventh. Not far off, at Sixty-Second street, is the Yosemite Apartment House, modeled after a Florentine palace, a design adopted in the new Imperial Hotel at Broadway and Thirty-Second street. At Eighty-Fifth street is a pretty structure which might have been

REMOVED BODILY FROM MONTREAL,

so much does it resemble in material and outline many of the convents of that city. Coming down Madison avenue one sees many new houses of striking design. The castellated pile at the corner of Seventy-Second street was built by Mr. Tiffany, and is now the home of Mr. Villard, the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Below it on either side range apartment houses alternating for two miles with private mansions. At Forty-Fifth street is the Manhattan Athletic Club House, fast approaching completion, and the finest building of the kind in the world. Its swimming bath is 125x30, and under its ample roof is an unrivaled smoking-room of splendid proportions. Near by, on Forty-Third street, just west of Fifth avenue, one can see the results of concerted enterprise. Here two years ago stood a succession of livery stables. They were bought up by a few rich men, the ground cleared, and now three sumptuous buildings are being finished on sites only the other day devoted to boxstalls and hay lofts. On the north side of the street are the Century Club House and the new medical school. Opposite is

A HOTEL OF THE PUREST WHITE MARBLE.

It is very likely that this example will be imitated in other streets, which only need to have stables banished from them to become as desirable as any in town.

One of the best pieces of good fortune that ever befell New York was her creation of Central Park; much as the site cost her, it was a trifle in comparison with the benefit the city derives from its fresh air, its charming walks, its shady nooks, and enticing play grounds. Every passing year adds to its beauty, and a city government otherwise corrupt and inefficient has here one valid claim to the community's respect and gratitude. With a far-sighted policy which do them credit, the civic authorities two years ago possessed themselves of two large areas for parks at the extreme northerly limits of New York. As yet Van Cortland and Bronx Parks are not within easy reach of the city; railroads however are planned to make them cheaply accessible at an early day, and before many years a teeming population in their neighborhood will bless the forethought which made timely provision for their health and recreation. In making these park purchases the city issued bonds bearing 2½ per cent. Low as the rate is, the bonds brought a small premium, testifying to New York's high credit. Some of her wealthy lovers of fast horses last week came out with a project to make a road parallel with Riverside Drive, a little nearer the water, to be set apart for fast driving.

GEORGE ILES.

Sing a song of sixpence,
The price of "Diamond Dyes;"
The fairest of all colors,
That please the ladies' eyes;
They happy make each mother,
Each wife and daughter true;
And all tell one another,
What "Diamond Dyes" can do
So sing a song of sixpence
For what these dyes have done,
In giving glorious colors,
That hold in rain or sun.

34tf

The anniversary of Dundas Street Center Sabbath School takes place on Sunday next. Keep yourself disengaged for this interesting event. b

The London Hunt will have a meet on Friday, at 4:30 p.m. sharp, from the Kennels, Glenmore. b

Chival suites, in walnut and oak, now in also new stock of fancy tables plain for en amel painting, at Trafford's, 91 King street west of market.

Showroom opening at SMALLMAN & INGRAM'S every day this week.

LONDON'S SOCIETIES.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS.

Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger, during his recent visit to the West, arranged for the institution of high courts in the States of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, and expects by the beginning of the year to have them fully established and in working order.

The order increased 1,400 in membership during August.

The following new courts are reported as instituted: Court Hemoga, No. 632, with 23 charter members, at Independence, Ohio; Wildwood, No. 633, with 21 charter members, at Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Ashtabula, No. 634, with 69 charter members, at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio; Central, No. 635, with 23 charter members, at Kansas City; Center, No. 636, with 20 charter members, at Bay City; Key City, No. 637, with 31 charter members, at Port Townsend; Evershed, No. 638, with 37 charter members, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Norva, No. 639, with 25 charter members, at Harrington, Ont.; Salinas, No. 640, with 25 charter members, at Salinas, Cal.; Restigouche, No. 641, with 25 charter members, at Campbellton, N. B.; Sterling, No. 642, with 18 charter members, at Bristol, N. B.; Monterey, No. 643, with 20 charter members, at Monterey, Cal.; Criterion, No. 644, with 17 charter members, at Cleveland, Ohio; Nemesis, No. 645, with 50 charter members, at East Lawes, Mich.; Vernon, No. 646, with 27 charter members, at Huntsville, Ont.; Lincoln, No. 647, with 52 charter members, at Whittemore, Mich. There also have been courts instituted at Ballard, Washington State, and at Walsingham Center, Ont.

An Ottawa telegram says: Mr. Jamieson, M.P., introduced a deputation to Sir John A. Macdonald the other day, consisting of Messrs. John A. McGillivray, Q.C., D. Millar, of Toronto, and B. W. Greer, of London, respecting the Independent Order of Foresters, relative to the proposed incorporation of the order. In the State of New York it appears that the State is willing to grant the incorporation asked for, provided that the Canadian law is reciprocal with regard to United States fraternal organizations.

On Friday evening H. V. C. R. Mr. David Millar, assisted by D. S. C. R. Carey, instituted a court of the Independent Order of Foresters in Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, with a membership of 22.

ORANGE ORDER.

The next meeting of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge will be held in the city of St. Thomas.

The Orangemen of the county of Peel will hold a grand demonstration in Brampton on Nov. 5, when Bros. J. L. Hughes, Mayor Clarke and other prominent Orangemen are expected to take part.

A quarterly meeting of the county Orange lodges of Toronto will be held in the County Orange Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

SONS OF SCOTIA.

Clan Stewart, Sons of Scotia, of St. Thomas, will have a big time on the evening of Oct. 16. There will be visitors from Hamilton, London, Woodstock and other places. The visitors will be entertained to a banquet in the A. O. U. W. Hall. There will be no strong drink of any kind served, the clan having decided to conduct all their banquets, etc., on strict temperance principles.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.

W. H. Ziegler, D. D. G. M., paid his official visit to Waterloo Lodge, No. 155, where he found a large number of brethren in the lodge room to receive him. The officers of Waterloo Lodge are among the first to dispense with the ritual. The D. D. G. M. gave them great praise after witnessing an initiation without its use.

Last Tuesday evening Court Forest Queen appointed a committee to make all necessary arrangements for one of their popular socials to take place at an early date.

MASONIC.

The corner stone of the new public school in Brantford will be laid by the Grand Master and officers of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on Oct. 15.

R. W. Bro. A. B. Munson, D. D. G. M., London district, will visit Union Lodge, No. 380, city, on Monday evening next, 13th, and St. John's Lodge, No. 20, on Tuesday, 14th.

Leamington Lodge, No. 290, A. F. and A. M., held their annual church services on Sunday, assisted by St. George's Lodge, of Kingsville, and the brethren of Comber.

The regular meeting of Ionic Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Toronto, Tuesday night was most interesting on account of the visit of Temple Lodge, Hamilton, and the official visit of R. W. Bro. Geo. T. Bennett, D. D. G. M., of the eleventh Masonic district. The lodge was also honored by the presence of the deputy grand master, Lieut.-Col. Hon. J. M. Gibson.

The Grand Priory of Canada, Knights Templar, will meet in Hamilton on Oct. 21 to elect a supreme grand master. About 60 prominent Masons will be present.

The Grand Council of Royal Arch Masons met in Hamilton on Thursday night for the purpose of amalgamating Wentworth and St. John's Chapters.

CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Court Maitland, C. O. F., Wingham, accompanied by members of sister courts of Brussels, Blyth, Belmore, etc., headed by Bell's factory band attended divine service in the Minnie Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

At the regular meeting of Court Lorne, C. O. F., Watford, Dr. Stanley presented each of the past chief rangers of the court with a handsome P. C. R.'s jewel.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Since the establishment of the Order of the Sons of England in this Province, over 120 lodges have been organized, and the growth of the order has been phenomenal.

Tuesday evening was an eventful time in the history of the order in Hamilton. There were three new lodges instituted, making four in the city during the past month. The ceremonies took place at St. George's Hall. Ald. J. C Swaite, of Toronto, grand president of the order, and Mr. John W. Carter, secretary, were the chief installing officers. There were 63 candidates initiated as members of the three lodges, and 8 members transferred from other lodges. The names of the new lodges are: Cornwall, No. 121; Osborne, No. 122, and Hamilton, No. 123.

A lodge of the Sons of England will shortly be started in Windsor. The name will probably be Commercial Union Lodge.

CANADIAN HOME CIRCLES.

A circle was instituted at Houghton Center, Norfolk county, on Sept. 27, with the following first officers: P. L., Albert Clute; L., George Gunn; V. L., James Collinson; secretary, Chas. Wilson; treasurer, C. H. Pattison; financial secretary, Miss L. Gates; C., Miss Minnie Pattison; M., D. Tutty; W., R. Anger; Sen., I. Robertson.

LODGE NOTES.

Mr. A. H. Blackeby, general agent of the Oddfellows' Relief Association of Canada, is an old newspaper man and popular with the craft.

The anniversary services of the Independent Order of Good Templars of Paris will be preached on Sunday next. On the evening following an entertainment will be given in aid of the order.

Daniel Zeimer, secretary of American Council, No. 7, Order of Chosen Friends, has been missing from San Francisco since last Wednesday, and it is stated that he has taken $6,000 which was due beneficiaries of the order.

Ridgetown has two lodges of Foresters and one each of Masons, Oddfellows, Workmen, Royal Templars, Knights of Pythias, and it is proposed to institute lodges of the Sons of Canada, Sons of Scotland and a branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

	From Montreal.	From Quebec.
VANCOUVER	Wed., Oct. 15	Thur., Oct. 16
TORONTO	Thur., Oct. 23	
SARNIA	Thur., Oct. 30	
OREGON	Thur., Nov. 6	

Rates of passage from Montreal or Quebec per S.S. Vancouver—Cabin, $50, $60 and $80; return, $100, $110 and $150.

RATES OF PASSAGE—Per Vancouver: Cabin, $59 to $80; return, $160 to $150, according to accommodation. By all other steamers, $40 and $50, according to steamer and accommodation in three and two berth rooms; return, $80 and $90. Intermediate, $30; return, $60. Steerage, $20; return, $40.

Bristol Service for Avonmouth Dock.

KNIGHT COMPANION from Montreal about Tuesday, Oct. 14.

ONTARIO from Montreal about Saturday, Oct. 25.

INDIANI from Montreal about Wednesday, Nov. 5.

No passengers carried to Bristol.

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Fees for 36 lessons, $3. Subjects taught: Mechanical, Geometrical, Freehand and Model Drawing, Perspective Geometry, Ornamental and Industrial Designing, Modeling, Lettering.

Extra classes—China painting classes, Monday and Friday, from 2 to 4 p.m.; oil and water color painting, Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Cabin Passage to Glasgow or Londonderry, $50 and $60; return, $90 and $110. Second-Class, $30. Steerage passage, either service, $20.

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Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for any amount issued at lowest current rates. For Books of Tours, Tickets or further information apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York; A. G. SMYTH, insurance agent, 443 Richmond street; THOS. R. PARKER, ticket agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple, Richmond street, or EDWARD DE LA HOOKE, No. 3 Masonic Temple, Richmond street.

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From New York to Queenstown via Liverpool. Fast Express Mail Service.

GALLIA	Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1 p.m.
ETRURIA	Saturday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
AURANIA	Saturday, Oct. 18, 8:30 a.m.
BOTHNIA	Wednesday, Oct. 22, noon
UMBRIA	Saturday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
SERVIA	Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m.
GALLIA	Wednesday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m.
ETRURIA	Saturday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m.

RATES OF PASSAGE—Cabin, $60 and upwards, according to accommodation. Intermediate passage, $35; return tickets on favorable terms. Steerage tickets to and from Liverpool and Queenstown, and all other parts of Europe, at lowest rates. Through bills of lading given for Belfast, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp and other ports on the continent, and for Mediterranean ports.

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Reduced Saloon Rates

SINGLE, $45; RETURN, $95.

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CIRCASSIAN	Oct. 22	Oct. 23
SARDINIAN	Oct. 29	Oct. 30
POLYNESIAN	Nov. 5	Nov. 6
PARISIAN	Nov. 12	Nov. 13

First cabin, from $45 to $80, according to accommodation; return, $95 to $150; intermediate, $30; return $60.

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