

allowance of crinoline can never go out of fashion, so long as good sense and good taste prevail. The argument against it, on account of the room which females occupy in pews, omnibuses, &c., would be good, if the wearers were not well worthy of the room they occupy, and a great deal more, if it were necessary to their health and comfort."

Indians frequently call at the hotel with baskets and bead work for sale. It is melancholy to consider how few are left of the Aborigines who once owned all the country (as far as uncivilized wild men can be said to own land), and in what a comparatively inferior condition they are found in their partially civilized state. They seem to fade away before the white man; and it is to be apprehended that after a time nothing will remain but their memorials in the abundance of Indian names by which are designated so many of the bays, islands, capes, promontories, rivers, townships, cities and towns of the Eastern States. Judging by the past, and by what is going on before our eyes, it seems as if the Indian race is likely to disappear altogether from every land where the white race gets a footing. Even where they are treated with every kindness possible, where religion and civilization offer them all the benefits of which Aborigines in other countries have availed themselves, as in the Pacific Islands and in New Zealand, although some individuals among them are exceptions to the general rule, still under the most favourable circumstances they remain a separate and peculiar people, and appear rather to vegetate than to live. Of necessity our laws regard them almost as irresponsible children, requiring tutelage and guardianship. Our government and our religious societies, anxious to do them all possible good, are obliged, in a great measure, to deal with them as with persons who, for their own safety and welfare, cannot be left to themselves, nor be treated as people of other races are treated.

Old Orchard Beach derives its name from the fact that an