

At some future date it may be thought advisable and expedient to have this simple notice extended to right proportions. In the meantime we will conclude by saying something about the Welden House.

On account of its modern style of architecture and of the style of the people who frequent it, during the summer months, when its two hundred bed-rooms are generally occupied, the Welden House is a stopping and sojourning home, which we can well recommend to our readers. Its position is very fine, the best indeed in the town, of which it is the principal ornament. The proprietor, Mr. Walter McDonald (a Scot again) must excuse us, if we bring his name after that of Bruce. What's in a name? Landlords here become now only proprietors. But the fare which every one looks after, as *the* thing, is not here an overcharge nor a common treatment. The interior corresponds well with the exterior—which is well looking and well-done. Five stories outside all tell but one story inside, so far as comfort and luxury is concerned. The furniture up and down is exactly the same, the best which can be found in any of the New England Hotels, apart from one, the "St. James," in Boston. The inside distribution is a model which deserves to be copied by all five-dollars-a-day hotels of the great cities. That is one of the main features, which every one will notice.

All escaping from the heat and cares, summer tourists bound North, will find St. Albans conveniently situated to rest, for one day or a week, before they proceed to Montreal, Quebec, or the Saguenay. Those who seek for health—from the bosom of the earth, will find many Springs around here. The "Alburgh"—"Highgate"—"Champlain"—"Missisquoi"—"Vermont"—"Welden"—and "Sheldon" Springs are proximately situated from here: at 16, 12, 8, 10, 10, 2 and 4 miles distance. That is an advantage almost