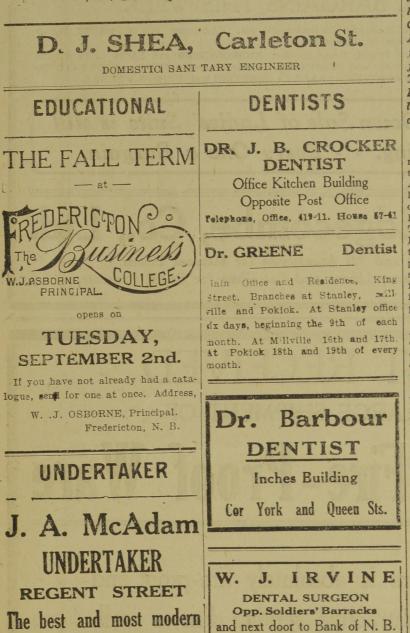
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> Heman was our leading citizen, our representative in Washington and the town's philanthropist. He gave the Atkins memorial window and the Atkins tower clock to the Methodist church. The Atkins town pump, also his gift, stood before the town hall. The Atkins portrait in the Bayport Ladies' library was much admired, and the size of the Atkins fortune was the principal subject of conversation at sewing circle, at the table of "the perfect boarding house," around the stove in Simmons' store or wherever Bayporters were used to gather.

The "Cy Whittaker place" faced the Atkins estate from the opposite side of the main road, but it was the gen-eral opinion that it ought to be ashamed to face it. Originally it had enjoyed the dignified seclusion afforded by a white picket fence with square gateposts, and the path to its seldom used front door had been guarded by rigid lines of box hedge. This, however, was years ago, before the second Captain Cy Whittaker died and before the Howes family turned it into the Sea Sight House, a hotel for summer boarders.

The Howeses "improved" the house and grounds. They tore down the picket fence, uprooted the box hedges, bung a sign over the sacred front door and built a wide veranda under, the parlor windows. They took boarders for five consecutive summers. Then they gave up the unprofitable undertaking, returned to Concord, N. H., their native city, and left the Cy Whittaker place to bear the ravages of Bayport winters and Bayport small boys as best it might.

For years it stood empty. The selectmen would have liked to tear it down, but they could not because it y, having been p

7 JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

right. 1908. by D. Appleton & Co.

and see the crows buildin' nests in the ruins acrost the road. If there's a sale for taxes he wants to be fust bidder. Then when the place is his he can tear down or rebuild, just as he sees See "Yes, I see. Well, I feel about that

the way Joe Dimick felt when he heard the doctor had told Elviry Pepper she must stop singin' in the choir or lose her voice altogether. 'Wbichever happens 'll be an improvement,' says Cap'n Joe, and whatever Heman does 'll help the Whittaker place. What did you decide at the meetin'?" "Nothin.' We can't decide yet. We

ain't sure about the law, and we want to wait a spell, anyhow. But I know how 'twill end. Atkins 'll get the place. He always gets what he wants, Heman does. "Well," sighed Mr. Bangs, "so that'll

be the end of the old Whittaker place, hey? Sho, things change in a feller's lifetime, don't they? You and me can remember, Ase, when Cap'n Cy Whit-taker was one of the biggest men we had in this town. So was his dad afore him, the Cap'n Cy that built the house. I wonder the looks of things here now don't bring them two up out of their graves. Do you remember young Cy-'Whit' we used to call him, or 'Reddy Whit' 'count of his red hair?"

"Remember Whit? Well, I should say I did. He was a boly terror-yes, sir! Wan't no monkey shines or didos cut up in this town that young Cy wan't into. Fur's that goes, you and me was in 'em, too, Bailey We was all holy terrors then. Young ones nowadays ain't got the spunk we

His friend chuckled.

"That's so," he declared, "that's Whit was a good hearted boy, too, but full of the Old Scratch and as sot in his ways as his dad, and if Cap'n Cy wan't sot then there ain't no sot ness. 'You'll go to college and be a parson,' says the cap'n. 'I'll go to sea and be a sailor, same as you done, says Whit. And he did, too, run away one night, took the packet to Boston and shipped aboard an Australian clipper. Cap'n Cy didn't go after him to fetch him home. No sir-ee-not a fetch. Sent him a letter plumb to Melbourne, and says he: 'You've made your bed; now lay in it. Don't you never dast to come back to me or your ma,' he says. And Whit didn't; he wan't that kind."

"Pretty nigh killed the old lady-Whit's ma-that did," mused Asaph. "She died a little spell afterward. And the old man pined away, too, but he never give in or asked the boy to come back. Stubborn as all get out to the end he was and willed the place, all he had left, to them Howes folks. And a nice mess they made of it. Young Cy he"-

"Young Cy!" interrupted Bailey. "We're always callin' him 'young Cy," and yet when you come to think of it he must be pretty nigh fifty-five now, most as old as you and I be. Wonder If he'll ever come back here?"

"You bet he won't!" was the oracular reply. "He's made all kinds of money, they say, out of hides and such. What he ever bought his dad's old place for



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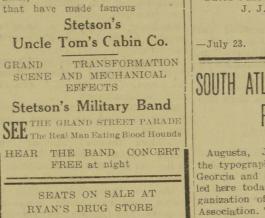
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