

## XV.—NEW ENGLAND.

Bos'ton.	Brook'-lyn.	Ches'-a-peake [-peek].
Con-nect'-i-cut [-net'-].	Bal'-ti-more [Bawl'-].	Po-to'-mac.

1. THE part of our country east of the valley in which Lake Champlain and the Hudson River lie, is called *New England*. There is first a range of forest-covered mountains, extending away to the south much farther than the lake itself. This is the beautiful *Green Mountain* range. East of this, is a long valley extending southward by its side.

2. This is not a level valley; but it is covered with low, green hills. In every part of it we see fine farms, and pretty, busy villages and cities. In the middle of the valley, winding along its whole length, is the *Connecticut River*. Its pleasant banks are dotted with farmhouses, surrounded by green meadows, orchards, and fields of grain.

3. Beyond the valley, is another ridge of land, on the northern part of which is a knot of mountains somewhat like the Adirondacks, but much higher than they. These are the *White Mountains*. Mount Washington is the highest of them. The high peaks near it are named for other presidents; and it is common to call this whole group the *Presidential Range*.

4. All over New England, are green hills and fruitful valleys, or forest-covered mountains with beautiful glassy lakes, as in the Adirondacks. From these, flow silvery streams, which go dancing along, adown the hills and mountains, to the sea. On their banks, are villages, crowded with mills whose wheels are turned