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elevation, and only a few minutes' walk from
ocean, river and woodland.

Kennebunkport.

The casino closes September
twentieth.

One of the guests at the Arlington
is seriously ill.

There have been over one hun-
dred boats in commission at the
club house this season.

The Riverside will keep open
during September, and the price of
board will be reduced for that
month.

The Forest Hill house had has
a most successful season and many
of its guests are looked for another
season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perkins
who have been spending some time
at the Parker house left there the
first of the week.

Mrs. M. F. Forest closed her
cottage last week and has gone to
Poland Springs accompanied by her
son, Mr. Jack Forest.

Very few of the guests at the
Nonantum have left as yet, and
several have signified their inten-
tion to stay until October first.

Mrs. G. G. Davis who has a
country residence at North Andover,
and who resides on Beacon street,
Boston, closed her cottage last
week.

Miss Helen Mendum of Boston
returned home on Wednesday, after
a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs.
Charles Clough at Old Homestead
farm.

The Randolph house opened
earlier than usual this season and
has had all the guests that could
well be accommodated. They ex-
pect several new arrivals this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Case of
Springfield, Mass., will stay at the
Riverside through September. Mr.
Case is an artist and wishes to do
some work during the early fall
days.

The manager of the Atlantic
Shore Line railway, Mr. Meloon,
Mr. Fred Allen and Mr. Goodall
of Sanford were in Portland Tues-
day, the guests of Mr. Newman,
manager of the Portland street rail-
way where they were royally enter-
tained.

The Columbia expects to close
about the middle of September.
Among the late arrivals there we
note Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt
and family, C. H. Fellows and C.
Lowell Tilton of Haverhill, Mass.,
and Miss Mary M. Tolman of Man-
chester, N. H.

The Palmer Shoe Company of
Portland who have had a fine line
of sample shoes at the Oceanic
every Tuesday during the season
will be pleased to still receive orders
or a call from you if you are in
Portland. They are much pleased
with the patronage received.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanic
are H. Eaton and wife, Manchester,
N. H.; G. H. Davis, Cape Eliza-
beth; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bliss and
Mrs. C. H. Pohle, New York; Mr.
and Mrs. E. Pope and Miss Nancy
Pope, Lincoln, Mass.; and Samuel
Dutton and John A. Caulthurst,
Boston.

The guests at Old Fort Inn are
loud in their praise of everything
in connection with the house and
the only regret is that the place is
not large enough to accommodate
the number of people who wish to
go there. They have about ninety
guests at the present time.

Mr. Fred R. Goodwin who for
twenty-six years has been ferryman
at Kennebunkport, reports his busi-
ness not as flourishing as in some
former years. His assistant, Mr.
Joe Gooch has not been with him
this season. Mr. Goodwin has
been instrumental in saving the
lives of six persons and as a token
of appreciation the United States
Government has granted him the
wharf privileges and we trust he
will be found for many more years
in his accustomed place.

Canon Degen left the Highland
house Tuesday.

The summer home of Mr. H. F.
Gould is receiving a fresh coat of
paint.

The Oceanic has many guests
still and will keep open until Octo-
ber first.

Mrs. Anna Seward of Orange,
N. J., who has been occupying the
Dolphin cottage left Monday.

Miss Frances Stern and her friend,
Miss Gertrude Bogart of New York
arrived at the Oceanic last Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Hay, who has a
branch dressmaking establishment
here was in Portland on business
Wednesday.

The German at the casino last
Monday night given by Miss Peck
was a very successful affair. There
were twenty couples.

The vaudeville show and dance
at the Farmer's Club hall last Sat-
urday evening was well attended
and successful in every way.

Mr. W. E. Towne, the popular
clerk at the Kennebunk River club
house leaves September fourteenth,
but the final closing will not be be-
fore October first.

The last dance at Myrtle hall
occurred Thursday night. These
dances have been well attended and
the Indian orchestra has furnished
fine music for the occasions.

The Forest Hill House is always
filled, guests rooming out very
early in the season and this has
been no exception to the rule.
This house certainly needs an ad-
dition.

The Sagamore has had many
pleasure loving people within her
borders this summer, and the prop-
rietor, although not filling as
early as usual, had a splendid sea-
son taken as a whole.

The Cliff house has had a splen-
did season and fifty-five rooms are
already engaged for next year.
Mr. Bourne's only regret is that the
house is not larger that he might
accommodate all who wish to stop
there.

The Seaside, Mr. Gooch, prop-
rietor, has kept up its usual rep-
utation and the fire escapes, new
piano and other improvements, that
were made in the winter were only
too well appreciated by the guests
there this summer. Several are
booked for next season.

Vaudeville Entertainment.

The vaudeville entertainment
given last Saturday evening under
the auspices of the Arundel Golf
Club was most successful, over
\$250 being cleared. All the parts
were well taken although Mr. F.
L. H. Noble and J. J. Greenough
deserve special mention. The fol-
lowing is the program:

PROGRAM

1. KINDER SYMPHONY—
The Bubble Jock Orchestra
"A Jolly Sleighing Party"—Allegri-
vivo, allegretto, waltz, polka,
allegri vivace.
2. UNCLE REMUS AND THE CHILDREN—
Mr. J. J. Greenough, Master James
Greenough, Master Mark Noble.
3. THE BLACKBERRY VINE—
Cultivated by Miss Dalton
Blossoms—Miss M. Clark, Miss
Titcomb, Miss Alice Gorham, Miss
Baird, Miss K. Hoyt, Miss Peck,
Miss Greenough.
4. Blackberries—Mr. J. Congdon, Mr.
Walter Gorham, Mr. B. Register,
Mr. Stone, Mr. Phillips.
4. MAGIC—
Mr. Deland
5. DANCE—"Looking Backward"
Miss Peck, Miss M. Hoyt, Miss K.
Hoyt, Miss M. Clapp.
6. A LESSON IN WHIST—
Farce in one act
Mrs. Growler, Mrs. Cavandish, Mr.
Growler, Mr. Cavandish, Mrs.
Geo. Noble, Mrs. J. J. Greenough,
Mr. F. L. H. Noble, Mr. J. J.
Greenough.
7. MUSIC—The Star Spangled Banner
Bubble Jock Orchestra
Interludes by Bubble Jock Orchestra

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Kennebunk Beach.

The Nason cottage here has re-
ceived a fresh coat of paint.

The Atlantis closes September 6
and the Eagle Rock a little later.

During the past few days sixty-
two guests have left the Went-
worth.

Mr. Whittier of Worcester,
Mass., has arrived at B. U. Huff's
for a short stay.

Mrs. Mitchell, one of the cotta-
gers from Ohio, closes (today)
Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Wiggan of Haverhill,
who has been occupying her cot-
tage during the season, left Thurs-
day.

Mr. Wm. Russell with his family
arrive at the beach Wednesday.
They will remain here during the
month of September.

Mrs. A. H. Lord is closing out
her souvenirs at cost this week.
Now is the time to get something to
take home with you.

Several of the guests from the
Seaview took the trolley trip to
Portland Thursday and were de-
lighted with the same.

The Bowling Alley, card parties
and golf links are still attracting
those who are staying at the
Wentworth House.

The Granite State has had one
of the best seasons on record, and
the house is always ready for an-
other season.

The Mineral Spring House
opened early, has had a good sea-
son and will probably not close be-
fore October 1, as there are several
guests who always wish to stay.

The Furbish House on the Beach
road will close this week. They
report a good season and this house
is becoming very popular as the
landlord does all in his power for
the entertainment of his guests.

The Seaview still has a number
of guests, several that would like
to stay until October 1, but Land-
lord Hubbard thinks that he will
close September 20, as he is very
well satisfied with his season. He
opened very early this year.

The Bass Rock has had a most
satisfactory season and the guests
thoroughly appreciated the new
addition which was built last win-
ter and the numerous other im-
provements made at that time.

The Wentworth House closes
September 10 and has had a most
satisfactory season, accommodating
at times more guests than any pre-
vious summer and holding for three
weeks the largest number of peo-
ple they ever have. The house
had been altered and many im-
provements made, and the guests
both old and new appreciated the
homelike and yet up-to-date
accommodations to be found there.

At the Dipsy

The proprietor is much pleased
with the result this season, the new
pavilion being thoroughly appre-
ciated and the band concerts given
there, were in a large measure
through his efforts. The season
was rather late in commencing but
the business is beyond any previ-
ous year.

Ocean Bluff Bowling Alley.

This popular place of amusement
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has done so much to improve and
which is equipped in every way
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Job work of all kinds solicited. Orders promptly filled.

The Seaside Echo is devoted to the interests of Kennebunkport, Kennebunk Beach and Cape Porpoise. Its best efforts are always bent to advance the prosperity of those growing summer resorts by utilizing all means within its scope to place before thousands who visit this section each summer all the advantages of a local business directory and all local news matters of interest to the general public, and to increase the number of summer visitors to these points by proclaiming their natural and artificial attractions to the world.

ANNIE J. CREDIFORD, Editor and Publisher.

With this issue of THE ECHO we close the fourth season that we have spent with our summer friends and wish to most heartily thank them for the cordial co-operation they have given us in making THE ECHO a welcome visitor to many homes. As the years go by our circle widens and our power for influence as well, and it is our earnest desire to use that power for the advancement of the community in general, and give a good word to each progressive movement that is being made toward increased prosperity.

The presidential year is usually considered a hard one, but although in some individual cases, we have heard the cry of hard times, in others the verdict has been quite different and our patrons are congratulating themselves on a most successful season.

We wish to thank those who have so kindly assisted us by advertising and in other ways to make THE ECHO a success, and trust that in 1905 we may work again with our old friends and add many new ones to our list of patrons.

St. Martha's Church.

The services of the church have been well attended through the season and will continue until the third Sunday in September.

Although there are but few resident-families and the early congregation numbered at first only about thirty-five people this year they have reached nearly six hundred, and great interest is being taken in the completion of the church.

Two entertainments have been given, making in one case \$272 and the returns of the second are not as yet received. Mrs. W. Davis has also donated a piano to be used towards increasing the funds of the church another season.

Father Casovant, the priest in charge, is thoroughly identifying himself with the work and it is a great satisfaction to him to have his efforts so well seconded, not only by the regular residents but by the host of summer friends that are lending a helping hand to the establishment of the church in Kennebunkport.

Organ Recital.

Mr. Wells will play the following organ music at St. Ann's next Sunday afternoon:

- Fugue in G minor, Bach
- Offertoire, Salome
- Fanfare, Lemmens
- Vision, Rheinberger
- Choral and Variations, Whiting
- March in D, Guilmant

New Hotel and Cottages.

It is stated on good authority that a new hotel and several cottages will be built at Kennebunk Beach this season and more accommodations are certainly needed while those building cottages and coming year after year are most desirable.

Cape Porpoise.

The last Sunday service was held at the casino August 28.

Mr. Emerson will close his house about September 15.

Many of the summer visitors now "homeward wend their way"

Last Tuesday evening a party of fifty clerks from Biddeford enjoyed an outing and lunch at the casino.

Eighty-six applicants were turned away from the Prospect house during the month of August.

Mrs. Wheelwright Grant has had a large number of visitors at her delightful home this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of the Prospect house do not intend to spend the winter in Florida as they have done heretofore.

The Stone Haven has had many private parties this season and manager Sayward is to be congratulated in keeping up the reputation of the house.

The Langsford guests are departing, but many are already booked for next season. The house should be enlarged as the people cannot be accommodated who wish to come.

Mr. Cluff is making an addition to his store which will soon be ready for occupancy. He has for some time past rented the corner store but will now improve and in every way fix his own place in an up-to-date way and will run as usual his first class barber shop. He will also have a good supply of goods on hand.

Mr. F. W. B. Pratt who for several years has been a summer visitor at the Langsford house has presented the church with a fine clock. The many kindnesses of the Langsford house guests are greatly appreciated.

Village Improvement Society.

Kennebunkport presents yearly a good object lesson to her sister towns in the matter of neat, well kept streets. The society which stands behind this crusade on dirt and disorder has this year received over \$300 in subscription and the money is still coming in, thus proving in a substantial manner the appreciation of the citizens for well directed effort.

Through the summer a man with horse and cart has been constantly employed by the society and at times the force has been increased for carting away rubbish and in otherwise improving the appearance of the town. The team will be kept on till the middle of September and thus for a small outlay the town has gained a reputation for cleanliness it may well be proud of.

As one drives across the borders of the place and notes in the main streets of other towns heaps of dirty paper, rough boards and other unsightly objects, marring the otherwise attractive spots, it makes one congratulate the community on the organization to which Kennebunkport owes so much.

Lake Winnepesaukee Excursions.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8th. \$1.75.

Of New Hampshire's many resorts, Lake Winnepesaukee is probably the most popular. It is a delightful lake within view of the White Mountains and is especially desirable for a day's outing. The large and palatial steamer, the Mt. Washington, sails over the lake covering a distance of sixty miles. The surface of the lake is dotted with islands, many of them containing summer homes. On a clear day a superb view of the White Mountains can be had from the decks of the steamer.

On Thursday, September 8th, the Boston & Maine railroad will run an excursion to Lake Winnepesaukee from this station and other stations on the Western Division as far as and including Portland. The rate for the round trip will be only \$1.75. Tickets will be good going and returning only on regular trains. For list of stations see Boston & Maine posters.

Down Mousam River.

Bright skies, a seaworthy boat and a competent skipper are three requisites that are essential for a pleasant trip and we had them all to perfection on Wednesday when we took our first excursion down the Mousam to the sea. The scenery of the Kennebunk river and the Mousam above the village is quite familiar, but below the falls it is not so generally known as to see it at its best one must consult the tide table. We hear, however, that with some dredging the channel can be made available at low water, and if the scheme to turn the Mousam into a new channel is carried out, we shall be likely to see the Mousam following the lead of its sister, the Kennebunk.

It certainly is a beautiful trip and the picture of the wooded shores and sparkling waters as one sees it framed in the archway of the heavy stone ledge is one long to be remembered.

Starting from below the leather-board mill we find at first high, picturesque bluffs which change later to smooth stretches of pasture land alternating with groves of birch, maple and oak, with now and then a lonely farmhouse to give a hint of human companionship, but as we near the sea the summer cottages come in view and we get in touch with the summer life of the shore.

Great Hill seems to block the path before us; the Wentworth house rises on an eminence on the left while near at hand is the fine residence of Mr. George Parsons, "Riverhurst."

Not far from this is Beach Park which is this year being thrown open for building purposes, and we found it well worth a visit. It is a beautiful locality bordering the main road to Wells which will soon be open to electric and stretching far along the river banks with charming views of the sparkling waters. The management have wisely decided to keep the river side open as a public avenue, and the streets leading into this main road run directly to the shore, affording some fine building sites which are already being appropriated.

With the river and beaches so close at hand, with easy facilities for reaching the outside world both by steam cars and trolley, it looks as if Kennebunk might add one more attractive summer home to those already famous in this appropriately named Beach Park.

Lengthen The Vacation.

Long ago "The Evening World" warmly advocated the postponement of the opening of the public schools until October. It is a great mistake to suppose September to be a month in which the children can be safely reassembled in the school. Last year's experience especially shows that September weather in the city is even worse than August, and it is said that in several instances sickness through the unusual heat has seriously interfered with the studies. Confinement for hours in such weather is certain to break down all the good work done by visits to the mountains and seaside and green fields in the two or three preceding months.

If the time of reopening the public schools should be postponed until October, private schools would find it necessary to follow the example and the evil would be removed.

Some time ago the proposition was made for such a postponement, but the trustees were afraid to act favorably upon it because of the opposition made by some citizens, who use the schools as nurseries to get rid of the care of their children. But it is especially in favor of the poor that the vacations should be lengthened, for sickness among their children is the worst misfortune they can meet. It is to be hoped that the school board will act on the matter before another summer passes.

Jordan Spring Lithia Water, pure and medicinal for sale by M. E. Willband. The purest water obtainable, 25c. per bottle.

Gems In Verse

God, the Poet.
For us the poem of this world God wrote—
The blank verse of the heavens, the remote
And awful rhythmic measure of the sea,
All nature's discords wrought in harmony.
His books that run instinctively in rhyme,
His leafy boughs that beat accordant time,
His rolling seas, his hills and plains of verse,
His rhythmic stars, that still in song rehearse
The epic of creation—these, indeed,
In God's own language teach our human need,
Our need of him.
—Grace Adele Pierce.

Water and Laurel.
Deem not, O son, that glory once attained
Will last forever, spotless and unstained;
Neglected laurel speedily grows dry;
Unwatered, soon 'twill wither up and die.
Not Fame's mere works can make Fame stand alone,
Nor keep its name on the remembrance stone;
It needs a hand to visit day by day,
To cut the weeds and brush the mold away.

Fame is a fabric delicate and frail,
Cracked by a breath and shivered by a gale;
No height too great from which it may not fall;
A word may jar it from its pedestal.
Deem not that thou hast risen over men
So high that naught can pluck thee down again.
Who stands the highest on the social walls
Shall strike the earth the hardest when he falls.

Plant thou thy mem'ry in the human heart,
Marked by some sculpture of diviner art;
Leave deeds of love to clear away the grime
And grave anew thy name through changing time.
Thus shall thy glory and thy fame endure
Upon the earth, immaculate and pure;
Time then shall serve but to enhance thy deeds,
And Mem'ry's hand shall clear away the weeds.
—Lowell O. Reese in San Francisco Bulletin.

The Lake Isle of Innisfree.
I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made.
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honeybee,
And live alone in the bee loud glade.
And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a-glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with soft sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway or on the pavements gray,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.
—William Butler Yeats.

Aspiration.
Thy daily duty rightly done,
No matter what the station,
Is preparation well begun
For future coronation.

To do thy part, and do it well,
Though humble toil may bind you,
Will train the virtues that excel
Till nobler spheres shall find you.
'Tis not by sudden bounds we reach
The goal we often sigh for;
'Tis not the dreams we lightly preach
That we would care to die for.

We slowly climb the upward way
And scale each opposition;
We turn the darkness into day
And win by transposition.
And every honest labor brings
Us nearer our endeavor;
And all our glad awakenings
Have songs of the forever.

Love.
Love has her temple on the shores of Time,
And, like a siren, by her sweet bell's chime
Draws weary mariners, and her luring smile
Bids them to stop and rest a little while.

Who sail upon life's stormy, beaten sea,
All come at last upon Love's sunny lee,
Some find the peace Love promised, but some die
And strew the shore where their wrecked vessels lie.

Love's hands are soft, yet can they smite
Like steel,
Love's eyes are bright, yet they can make you feel
With one swift glance the agony when
Through shrinking souls the thunderbolts of Jove.

Love is a goddess, giving endless peace,
Love is a tickle vixen of caprice,
Love breathes on one a warm, immortal breath
And smiles the next one with the bitter death.
—Lowell O. Reese in San Francisco Bulletin.

The Light That Never Falls.
Far down the somber shaft, where scarce a gleam
Of rosy daylight ever finds its way,
By day or night, the miner, looking up,
Can see the star's far penetrating ray.

And oft, while in some darkened vale of life,
When grief or gloom our peace of mind assails,
We turn our tear stained faces to the skies,
To find in heaven the Light that never falls!
—Charles Edey Fay.

Of plain sound sense life's current coin is made,
With that we drive the most substantial trade.

A fool is always beginning.—French.
A man's manners shape his fortune.—Danish.

One ass calls another "long ears."—German.
When two quarrel, both are in the wrong.—Dutch.

The liar is sooner caught than the cripple.—Spanish.
A man's own business does not defile his fingers.—Italian.

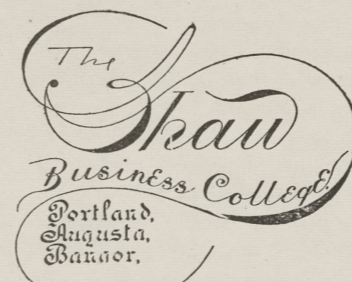
Change yourself and fortune will change with you.—Portuguese.
For people to live happily together the real secret is that they shall not live too much together.—English.

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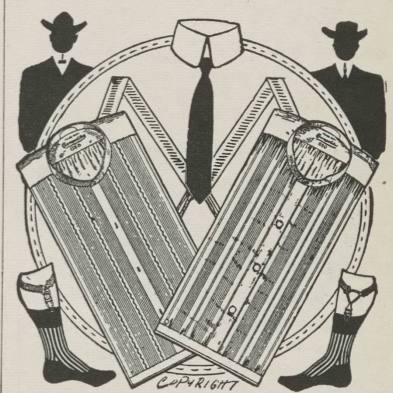
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SUMMER'S DEPARTURE.

I heard a whisper and it said "Goodbye." Now here, and now there, came the same soft sigh.

More intent I listened; "Summer adieu, We will light the way, dear Summer, for you."

On hill, plain, and valley, the wayside by, Echoed and re-echoed the sweet, low sigh;

While Summer seemed halting as loth to go From a world her presence had brightened so.

'Twas the voice of the golden-rod I heard, On the ear attuned fell each simple word;

And the yellow plumes light bright torches gleamed, Till a blaze of glory each fair head seemed.

As o'er each bright head soft breezes did play, They, too, softly breathed tales tempting delay;

They'd fain have withheld from Autumn her right, As her rustling robes proclaimed Summer's flight.

Then across the fields as the shadows fell, Echoed and re-echoed the word "Farewell."

On each golden lash hung a dewdrop tear, For the day and Summer no longer here.

HELEN F. WARD.

Cape Porpoise and the Casino.

"I told you so," is an expression that most of us enjoy using, and it is therefore very gratifying to find our predictions with regard to Cape Porpoise being more than verified.

The quiet little settlement is being pushed ahead in such a manner that it is hard to keep pace with the increased demand for hotel accommodations.

This year this capacity has been tested to the utmost, and the overflow to outside lodging houses has been unprecedented.

It certainly looks as if Cape Porpoise were destined within the next few years to attain a high place in the ranks of first class summer resorts.

The casino has also this year made great strides in advanced prosperity. Endowed as it is with natural advantages the careful and progressive management under which it has been placed has established its reputation and never has its patronage been as satisfactory as the past season, especially in the way of private parties who have found the place to their liking and passed on the good word to their friends.

St. Ann's Church.

The attendance at St. Ann's has been large this season and one is impressed more than ever that an addition is sadly needed. Canon Dejen, who has had charge of the services through the month of August, has returned to his home in Augusta.

Mr. Chas. Odgen will probably conduct the services next Sunday. The church will be open two more Sundays. The organ recitals given by Mr. Ray Wells at the close of the afternoon service have been much enjoyed.

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Ideally laid out, St. Louis has every advantage as an exposition city; and now that the hottest month at St. Louis has passed, the fair will be better patronized than ever. It is not true that extortionate prices prevail at St. Louis. In fact, the hotel prices are as moderate as one would expect them.

Hotel prices are as advertised, and nice, clean, comfortable rooms in private houses can be procured very reasonably. The city of St. Louis has done well in strictly enforcing the law against all persons who unjustly impose upon strangers in money matters, and it has had a wise and salutary effect. As to the Exposition itself, well, the general opinion is "the grandest, most magnificent display ever produced."

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SIRES AND SONS.

General Joe Wheeler says he expects to live to be 100 years of age. George F. Bowerman, new librarian of the District of Columbia, is a newspaper man.

Calvin P. Titus, the private soldier who was the first man to scale the wall of Peking in 1900, is one of the star cadets at West Point. Sir Thomas Lipton is to make this country a visit this year.

He will confine himself on this trip to an inspection of the St. Louis exposition. Lord Rosebery began speechmaking at the early age of fourteen, when he addressed a volunteer regiment and excited much enthusiasm and admiration.

Senator Stewart of Nevada began at sixteen to grow the full beard from which time and evolution have brought his present silvery crop of whiskers. He has never been shaved.

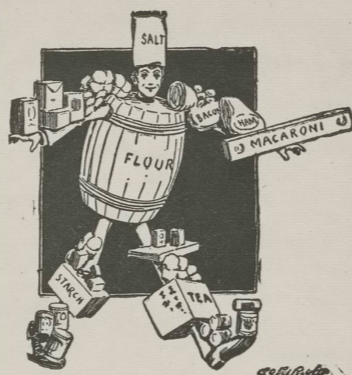
A meteorological station of the United States weather bureau, under the charge of Alexander McC. Ashley, formerly local forecaster at Syracuse, will be established at Honolulu. Robert D. Davis of Fall River, Mass., who was the senior delegate to the Chicago convention from his state, was also a delegate to the convention that nominated Lincoln in 1860.

The Bay State delegates presented him with a gold headed cane while in Chicago. W. H. Ellis, the Hawaiian Count of Monte-Christo, is a big man, in the prime of life and of even darker complexion than his noted countrywoman, ex-Queen Lili. His slightest purchase is a benefaction, and in the mere matter of cigars he expends from \$5 to \$10 per diem.

The handsomest man in Pittsburg is said to be William Wearfritz, an ironworker. He stands six feet two inches and weighs 242 pounds. He is as straight as a flagstaff, and there is not an inch of him that is not fully developed into hard white muscle. He has a fine face and the bearing of the Apollo Belvedere.

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CURIOS CULLINGS.

George L. Guthmiller, a provision
 dealer in Jersey City Heights, has a
 diamond of good size which he found
 in the white of a soft boiled egg.

Joseph Lafe of Benson, Vt., has a
 five legged calf, born June 2, which is
 thriving. Mr. Lafe has been offered
 \$150 for the calf and its mother.

One Maine man refuses to be recon-
 ciled to the change of Gardiner's fa-
 mous clock from local to standard time
 and wants the church to pay him back
 the money he gave toward the clock
 many years ago.

There is a man living in Augusta,
 Me., fifty years of age, who never has
 eaten but two meals outside of his
 own house. He has never ridden in the
 steam or electric cars and never has
 been more than twenty miles away
 from his home, and then he went in a
 wagon.

Tribes of men with feet almost use-
 less have been discovered in New
 Guinea. They live in the midst of
 lakes, moving about on little canoes
 and possessing a few cabins built of
 wood piles. Their feet are so undevel-
 oped as to be of little service for walk-
 ing.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Emperor William mounts his horse
 by means of a carpet covered steplad-
 der.

The empress of China has at last
 found one foreign thing she likes, and
 that is the circus. She recently attend-
 ed one, laughing heartily at the grotes-
 que performances.

Princess Charles of Denmark, who
 was the Princess Maud of Wales,
 daughter of King Edward, has the
 smallest waist in her land. It meas-
 ures seventeen inches and is but very
 little larger than her neck, which meas-
 ures thirteen and one-half inches.

Don Carlos, who would like to see
 himself on the throne of Spain, has
 spent a fortune on curios. His most
 interesting collection comprises relics of
 the various battles with which he has
 been identified, including a unique set
 of pictures depicting the engagements
 in which he has fought.

IMMIGRATION.

Steamship rates are marked down,
 and so is the character of the immi-
 grant passengers.—Indianapolis News.

This country rejoices in the progress
 and prosperity of Canada, and we are
 envious of her only because she is get-
 ting all the good emigration from Eu-
 rope, while we are getting all the bad.
 —San Francisco Call.

While the cut in tourist rates on land
 and sea will remove from weary com-
 munities many persons who will never
 be able to get back, it will also afflict
 other communities with the same hu-
 man pests.—Baltimore American.

Doctor and Dying Patient.

In an address before the American
 Medical association an eminent physi-
 cian, speaking on the question, "Shall
 a Physician Tell a Patient He Is Going
 to Die," said:

"The truth is not always so alarming
 to the patient, painful as it often is to
 the physician. In fact, it seems to me
 this is one part of our duties that does
 not become less trying with increasing
 experience. To the sick man whose
 thoughts have been turned toward the
 end longer than others suspect, intima-
 tion of a fatal end often brings no
 shock, but rather relief from the end-
 ing of a painful uncertainty. Accord-
 ing to the rulers of the Roman Catholic
 church a timely announcement should
 always be given, and those who have
 witnessed the last days of members of
 this faith can confirm the statement that
 good often follows, speaking merely
 from a medical standpoint, and rarely
 harm, while the same thing is true of
 many of other faiths or of no faith.
 Even where we have to give a fatal
 prognosis there are certain mollifying
 influences that can be introduced, aside
 from those that spring from a tender
 heart. A hope can be expressed based
 on the fallibility of human knowledge
 in general and medical knowledge in
 particular."

A Great Forest Belt.

The northern belt of forests is per-
 haps greater in extent than all the other
 timber belts and reserves of Canada
 combined. It extends from the eastern
 coast of Labrador north of the fiftieth
 parallel in a northwesterly direction to
 Alaska, a distance of some 3,000 miles,
 with an average width of perhaps 500
 miles.

How High Birds Fly.

Balloonists say that birds' flight is
 limited to 1,315 feet above the surface
 of the earth.

Rameses.

The greatest builder in the world is
 depicted in a well preserved statue in
 the British museum. Despite the won-
 ders of modern architecture and build-
 ing construction there is no question
 who deserves this title. His name is
 of course Rameses and his immortal
 work the pyramids.

To Test Steel.

The simplest way to tell iron from
 steel is to pour on the metal a drop of
 nitric acid and allow it to act for one
 minute. On rinsing with water a gray-
 ish white stain will be seen if the metal
 is iron; a black one if it is steel.

Won Her Heart.

"Have you a coat of arms?" she asked.
 "No," he replied, "but I have a forty
 horsepower automobile."—New York
 Herald.

You Know Them.

We know some men who want the earth.
 But if they could impound it
 They'd start to kick for all they're worth
 And want a fence around it.
 —Washington Post.

One Way to Win a Wife.
 James Barrie's "Admirable Crichton"
 has had a counterpart in real life. At
 least the resemblance is striking. He
 was a butler who for nearly twenty-
 five years cleverly managed the affairs
 of three Englishwomen, even to invest-
 ing their money for them. Through all
 the years, although he knew how im-
 portant he was to that little household,
 he never forgot that he was the butler
 and always preserved the most respect-
 ful attitude toward his mistresses.
 Suddenly, however, one morning he
 appeared before the women and "gave
 notice." He had saved up some money,
 he said, and wanted a home of his own.
 The household was appalled at the pros-
 pect. Finally one of the women gasped,
 "Have you met any suitable person?"
 "No, ma'am," answered the butler.
 "Not up to now. But I must make it
 my business to seek her." The three
 women felt the foundations of their
 domestic happiness tottering, and in
 desperation the most "suitable" of the
 trio asked the butler to marry her.
 After a pause he accepted her hand in
 his old respectful manner, and for
 twenty-five years longer, in the position
 of master, he stayed in the house where
 he had been for many years at service.

HER SUMMER TRIP.

Comes the time when wife muses,
 As to rights her husband she sets,
 On the joys her husband loses
 And the fever that he gets
 Every time she goes away,
 And she worries night and day.

How she hates to leave, and sorrows
 Over lots of little things:
 Troubles many fondly borrows,
 Saddy to her husband clings,
 Saying how she hates to leave him,
 Asking will her absence grieve him.

Then her husband, smooth and wily,
 Tells her that she must not mind
 (While himself he's hugging slyly);
 Guesses he will have to find
 How to get along without her,
 Though he knows he'll grieve about her.

When she's gone no time he loses;
 Hurries out to meet the boys;
 Comes and goes just as he chooses,
 All unquestioned, knows the joys
 As the ruddy wines commingle
 Of the man that's free and single.

Raising Potatoes.

In order to raise potatoes successfully
 it is necessary first to plant them.
 This might seem like a trifling detail,
 but it is attention to details that brings
 success.

Some people insist that potatoes
 should be planted in the dark of the
 moon, while others say that is getting
 the planting and stealing time mixed.

When the tender leaves begin to
 shoot, if you can train them to shoot

potato bugs the problem will be much
 simplified.

As soon as the vines have grown
 large enough to notice things they
 should be carefully hoed. This is work
 of such delicate and skillful nature
 that it should only be entrusted to a
 hired man.

Don't hold an umbrella over the vines
 when it rains, for they are ungrateful
 and will not appreciate a favor of this
 sort.

When full grown, cook, serve and
 eat.

A Model Son.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the at-
 torney for the prisoner, "this man is
 not wholly bad. He may have done
 wrong, but he is good to his mother."
 "Yes," replied the attorney for the
 state. "He gives her everything he
 steals."

Time by the Forelock.

Oh, buy your Christmas presents now,
 Avoid the rush and hurry,
 So, when the Christmas rush is on,
 You will not have to worry.
 If shy of cash you chance to be,
 Say "Send it Christmas, C. O. D."

Gone For Good.

"He dropped his money in Wall
 street."
 "No use, then, going back to look for
 it. There is a man there whose busi-
 ness it is to pick up and keep such
 things."

A Misnomer.

"Why do they call the policemen
 'the finest?'"
 "Who is more deserving of the
 name?"
 "The judge is. Isn't he the fine-
 est?"

How He Got It.

Blake—Queer that Charley Mohter
 could acquire such an automobile face.
 He never drives his machine over eight
 miles an hour.

Jinks—I know, but he got it when
 his first month's bill for the repairs
 came in.—Cincinnati Commercial Trib-
 une.

The Penalty.

Once a man who was vanity mad did
 Try to flirt with a girl from Madrid.
 He got an awful bump
 Somewhere—the chump!
 Who kicked him? By golly, her dad did!
 —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Kit Carson's Rifle.

It is perhaps not known to all the
 world that the rifle of Kit Carson, the
 great western hunter, scout and ex-
 plorer, is carefully preserved and may
 be seen by those who know its where-
 abouts. At the time of Kit Carson's
 death he left this rifle to Montezuma
 lodge, F. and A. M., of Santa Fe, N.
 M., in whose charge it has remained
 ever since, an object of great interest
 and very highly prized by all members
 of that society.

Montezuma lodge is one of the oldest
 organizations of that nature west of
 the Missouri river. It was organized
 as long ago as 1849, at which time the
 ancient town of Santa Fe was just be-
 ginning to take in part the color of the
 western bound Anglo-Saxon civiliza-
 tion. Fremont's first trip to the Rocky
 mountains was made in 1842. There
 were few white men in all that part of
 the west at the time of the founding of
 Montezuma lodge, but Kit Carson was
 one of these early members. To his
 brothers of the society he left what
 may have been one of his most cherish-
 ed possessions.—Field and Stream.

The Dictionary Habit.

"Yes, it's a good thing for a man to
 refer to the dictionary, but this prac-
 tice can often be carried to excess,"
 said a well known magazine writer.
 "Why, I've seen a man get so much
 addicted to this habit," he continued,
 "that he could not write an ordinary
 letter without turning to the dictionary
 three or four times in order to ascer-
 tain some big words that he could use.
 This, I think, is a very great waste of
 time, as he does not express his mean-
 ing a bit better than if he had
 used some shorter and really English
 words."

Pounds It Out.

"Does she play by ear?"
 "No, by main strength, I think."

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