

SUMMER RESORTS, SUMMER RESORT GUIDES AND COUNTRY BOARD.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Albert E. Gallatin, great-grandson of Albert Gallatin, the famous diplomat and Secretary of the Treasury, will send to press in the fall a volume dealing with the art of the late Aubrey Beardsley.

The Society of American Authors proposes to erect a monument over the grave of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, an eminent diplomat and Secretary of the Treasury, who died in 1882.

Gifts for this tribute to the author of "Ivanhoe" famous also for much else of an enduring character in America and letters will be welcome in any amount, large or small. The receipts will determine the character and stately of the monument. Names of the donors will be imperially preserved on the stone.

The resources of the New-York Public Library are from time to time displayed in ways that are full of instruction and interest.

The latest special display to be made of them comes from the Avery collection, and is shown at the Lenox Library. This is an exhibition of portraits and caricatures of Victor Hugo, and of reproductions of his drawings, prepared, of course, as an observance of the centenary of the poet's birth this year.

The Appletons have in preparation a novel by Reginald Wright Knappman, entitled "The Things that Are Caesar's," in which he is said to work out the old problem of whether a man who has committed an offense and gone to prison for it has thereby paid his debt to society.

Thomas Dixon, whose novel of Southern life, "The Leopard's Spots," has gone into its thirty-eighth thousand fourth month after its publication, lives in Elmington, Va., an old estate near the coast. It is said to have been originally the property of Powhatan, the Indian chief, and the birthplace of Pocahontas.

Some frank reminiscences are promised in a volume of "Sporting Reminiscences of Lord Granville Gordon," by F. G. Adfalo, son to be published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Lord Granville Gordon, who is a scion of one of the most famous titled British families, has many claims to eminence in sport.

Frank Schoonover, the artist, has gone to Montreal and Quebec to prepare the illustrations for the new edition of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Lane that Had No Turning," that Doubleday, Page & Co. are about to bring out.

The excellent series of little "Handbooks of Practical Gardening," published by John Lane, is continued in "The Book of Orchids," which forms the seventh volume. The author is W. H. White, described as "orchid grower to Sir Trevor Lawrence, Bart., and president of the Royal Horticultural Society."

Dr. Alvah H. Doty's book on "First Aid to the Injured" is issued by the Appletons in a new edition, revised and with some chapters rewritten. There has been added to it, also, the military drill regulations for the hospital corps.

Many people, it seems, think they know more about the moon than Professor W. H. Pickering, and the publishers of his book "The Moon" believe that there are more "cranks" on the subject of the earth's satellite than on any other. At least they say they have never had so many erratic letters about it which book they have ever published.

The Appletons have changed the title of the book they first thought of calling "As I Sailed" to "The Autobiography of a Convict," which more nearly expresses the character of it.

An exceedingly active career, lived in the most stirring years of the nineteenth century, is described in "The Memoirs of Sir Edward Blount, K. C. B.," edited by Stuart J. Reid, which Longmans, Green & Co. have ready for immediate publication. They open with the return of Lord Anglesay after the battle of Waterloo, describe the subject's life as a Foreign Office clerk and an attaché at Rome and Paris in the reigns of George IV and William IV, and his subsequent career in the French capital as an English banker and the pioneer of railways in France.

There are sidelights on the reign of Louis Philippe and the Revolution of 1848, the early days of the Second Empire, and the Mexican War. In the siege of Paris Sir Edward was British Consul during the last dramatic weeks of the investment of Paris, and he dispatched many letters to his wife by balloon, which are freely quoted, giving a picture of the privations of the beleaguered city. Sir Edward's career as a railway pioneer seems very primitive to us today, engaged in this occupation, could thus describe his experiences?

At the commencement of my railway career, in the reign of William IV, I considered it necessary to learn the practical working and arrangement of railway traffic from start to finish. Accordingly, I set myself to learning engine driving. The London and Northwestern Railway (which at that time only went from London to Birmingham) kindly allowed me to mount their locomotives, and for four months I acted first as superintendence, then as fireman, and the last month as driver, with an experienced stoker, or mate, as they are called. . . . I had many accidents, and still bear the marks of more than one physical mishap.

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Almost ready to be issued is the book entitled "A Treatise on the Law of Copyright in the United Kingdom and the Dominions of the Crown and in the United States." The Duttons are the American publishers of this work, which is issued in England by John Murray. The book is one that Mr. Murray, who is himself one of the chief authorities on copyright, has long had in contemplation, and it is intended to be the final and definitive treatment of the copyright law in England and this country. It is by E. J. MacGillivray, a London barrister. It is inter-

esting to note what he says about copyright in title, a question that not infrequently arises, and of which an instance has lately attracted attention in this city. There is no copyright in a title consisting, as a title usually does, of only a few words. In England the exclusive owner of a title will only be protected on the general principles of common law and equity, which prevent one man passing off his wares as those of another man. In America one cannot monopolize a purely descriptive title, such as "Latin Grammar" or "Guide to the Alps," but it was held a "passing off" to take the title "The Fram Expedition—Nansen in the Frozen World." Here is one curious case under the law of title:

An English magazine, "Chatterbox," was largely sold in the United States, but was not copyrighted. Although it would have been quite legal to copy the English magazine, and sell it under its own title, it was not permissible to publish another magazine under the title "Chatterbox."

It is conceivable, says Mr. MacGillivray, that there might be a title in which there was a copyright, for instance, if it was extremely long and elaborate. But knowledge of its existence and value on the part of the public is necessary before an author or proprietor of a literary work can acquire a right—in England, at least—to the exclusive use of a title. Any one, it would seem, can seize the opportunity of another's advertisements and bring out a similar book under the same or a similar title, either before the publication of the other book or immediately after its publication—that is, before it and its value have become generally known.

The Appletons have in preparation a novel by Reginald Wright Knappman, entitled "The Things that Are Caesar's," in which he is said to work out the old problem of whether a man who has committed an offense and gone to prison for it has thereby paid his debt to society. Knappman, who is a graduate of Harvard, has written "Jarvis of Harvard," a story of the fast set at that university, that caused some controversy on its appearance as to the accuracy of its portrayal.

Seven volumes of the magnificent "Victoria History of England" have now been issued by the Duttons, who are the American publishers of the work. These are the first volumes relating respectively to the counties of Surrey, Hertford, Worcester, Hampshire, Cumberland, Norfolk and Northampton. The publishers report an unexpectedly good sale for a work of such magnitude, whereas they are much encouraged. Libraries are naturally the chief purchasers, though there are a number of Englishmen in this country who are subscribing for the volumes describing their home counties.

Hamlin Garland is engaged in writing an original play. The scene is laid in Colorado, and among the picturesque characters introduced are miners and cowboys.

Some frank reminiscences are promised in a volume of "Sporting Reminiscences of Lord Granville Gordon," by F. G. Adfalo, son to be published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Lord Granville Gordon, who is a scion of one of the most famous titled British families, has many claims to eminence in sport. Mr. Adfalo mentions three in his preface—he was "one of the first gentlemen who openly laid against horses"—that is, adopted the profession of a bookmaker; he was "one of the first gentlemen to ride a bicycle in the streets of London," an exploit that caused his brother, the late Lord Esme, to vow that it was "enough to make generations of dead Gordons turn in their graves." And quite twenty years ago he was laughed at by his fellow members of the Turf Club for expressing the opinion that golf was a grand game. "Many of the scoffers have gone," says Mr. Adfalo, "but golf is still here, and shows some signs of staying."

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