

REST OF PRESIDENTS.

President Cleveland's Summer at Buzzard's Bay.

WASHINGTON MADE TOURS.

Jefferson Rested at Monticello—Grant's Love of the Seashore—The Junking Trip of Harrison.

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President Cleveland has gone to Buzzard's Bay to spend the summer in his pleasure boat, Gray Gables. Mrs. Cleveland and her children have been at Gray Gables for three weeks waiting for the president to close up the public business at Washington. They are now on their way to Buzzard's Bay.

Her feeling toward Mr. Hayes in the South. There is an innate reverence for the president in every American heart, wherever he is the incumbent of the office, and that feeling asserted itself when the Southern people came into personal contact with Mr. Hayes. Personally, too, he was a most dignified and lovable man.

President Harrison was a great traveler. Perhaps he felt the need of getting nearer to the people because of the bitterness growing out of the circumstances of his election. Whatever the reason, he gave more time to opening state fairs and presiding at monument dedications than did any other of the presidents.

President Harrison at Cape May. He spent a greater part of his time in his boat, the Three Sisters, pursuing his favorite sport.



PRESIDENT HARRISON AT CAPE MAY.

At Gray Gables, but he has not been equally devoted to the Massachusetts coast or to the pleasures of fishing during his past career. He spent his summer at Buzzard's Bay in Maryland. There he spent many a quiet afternoon by the banks of some shady stream waiting for the president to close up the public business at Washington.

An Old-Time Presidential Tour. What a contrast there was between Cleveland's tour and that of Washington—the one flying across the country in a special train of specially equipped railroad cars, and the other riding in his private carriage over the rough roads of New England.

Washington's trip to Massachusetts was undertaken with a view to meeting the people of New England and of destroying, as far as possible, the sectional feeling which had then taken of him as a Virginian rather than as an American.

Jefferson visited his home at Monticello whenever he could leave his public duties. Indeed, he drove down into Virginia during a week or two before the inauguration, and after appointing his cabinet, and spent some time arranging his affairs and giving minute orders for the care of his estate in his absence.

It was not possible for the early presidents to gallop around the country as some of their recent successors have done. Traveling was slow and tedious, and it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century ago, and most of the early presidents knew more of foreign countries than they did of their own.

President Cleveland as a Fisherman. His family went to their old home in Fremont, where they spent a week. Then they went to Cincinnati, and thence to Louisville, where a distinguished party joined them.

Officers knew more about it. Mr. Harrison made every effort to acquire that knowledge. He made one trip to Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, another through Vermont and another through the Southern states and to the Pacific coast.

But traveling was not President Harrison's chief recreation. Unlike Mr. Hayes, he did not spend his vacation at his home in Indianapolis. One summer he spent at Deer Park. Afterward, when Mr. Wagonmaker and his misguided friends tried to give him a cottage, for which the president felt bound to pay, he went to Cape May Point for two seasons.

How Arthur "Lost" Himself. Usually a president on his vacation is in pretty close touch with the capital. That is in these days of telegraphic wires and tele-automobile railroads. But President Arthur was lost to sight at one time for seven days. He had gone to the Yellowstone with Gen. Schenfeld on a shooting expedition, and he was out of sight and bearing of the world so long that a newspaper sent a Stanley to locate him.

The Three Native Races that Inhabit the Country. James Bryce, in the June Century. When the Dutch fixed their first post at Cape Town, with no thought either of colonization or of conquest, but for the sake of having gardens which could supply fresh vegetables to the scurvy-stricken crews of their ships sailing to the East, they found three native races inhabiting the country.

The second race was that which the Dutch called Hottentots. They were reddish or yellowish black, taller than the Bushmen, but with squat and sallow muscular figures—a thoughtless, cheerful, hard-going people, who roved about and thither, with their flocks and herds as they could find pasture.

Those who dwell south of the Zambesi are generally strong and well-made men, sometimes of black and sometimes of brown negro, sometimes verging on a brown tint, and though they have the woolly hair and thick lips generally characteristic of the negro, individuals are often found in whom those cast of features suggests an admixture of Semitic blood.

Under the slighting light of the yellow sun of October. Close to the side of the car track, a gang of Dagoes were working. Pausing a moment to catch a note of their faintly heard an echo of Rome's imperial accents. Broken-down forms of Latin words from the Senate and Forum.

These are the some of the men who founded the Empire of the East. These are the whose fathers carried the conquering eagles Over a vast and across the sea to Ultima Thule.

On the side of the street in proud and gloomy seclusion. Bossing a crowd of Copts; the race enslaved by the legions. Sold in the markets of Rome to meet the needs of the Emperor.

Such are the changes and chances the centuries bring to the nations. Surely the ups and downs of the world are bossed by Fate. "Possibly," thus I thought to myself, "the yoke of the East."

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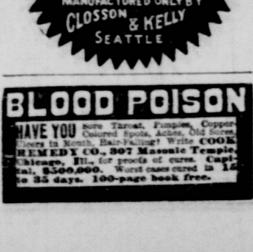
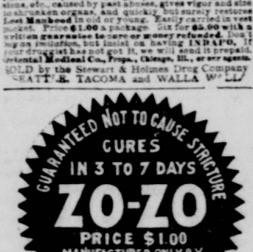
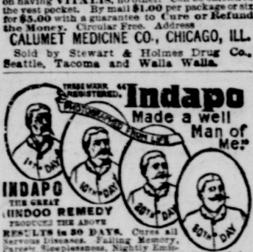
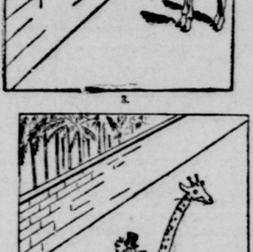
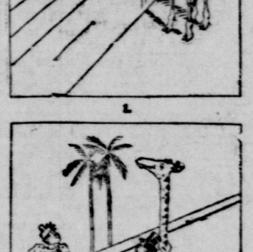
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AN ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE.



THE COPOLAND

Nature and Science Conspire to Cure Those Who Suffer From Disease.

Wonderful Are the Achievements of the New Copeland Treatment for the Cure of Chronic Diseases, and This Is Because It Follows Closely the Teachings of Nature—Health Is Offered to Chronic Sufferers for Only \$5 a Month, All Medicines Included.

The immortal bard, who lived close to the great heart of nature, spoke an undying truth when he said, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." This is as true in all things that affect mankind as in the affairs of nations, and is especially true with respect to their health.



MR. W. H. WARD, SNOHOMISH, WASH.

thousand dollars for being tortured and being cured. I had been suffering from chronic catarrh of the bladder for many years, and had been treated by the best physicians in the country, but had not been cured.

Without Charge. For the purpose of enabling all to obtain a correct idea of the Copeland system of disease treatment, and to test its transcendent advantages over less advanced methods, we have arranged to send a copy of our book, "The Copeland System of Disease Treatment," to all who apply to the office in person, cordially and gratefully.

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HOME TREATMENT.

No One Deprived of the Benefits of the Copeland Treatment Because of Living at a Distance From the Office.

The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of the Copeland physicians in their office is found in their home treatment of patients by mail. By the use of a comprehensive system, and those cases are enabled to correctly judge the value of the treatment, and to see the excellent system of reports they keep a close watch upon them. Patients living in the country may in this way enjoy the benefits of their skill as well as those in the city.

MR. JAMES GREVELL, for 20 years a resident of Chualar, Cal., feels that the new Copeland treatment of his chronic catarrh of the bladder is a wonderful cure. He writes: "I had been suffering from chronic catarrh of the bladder for many years, and had been treated by the best physicians in the country, but had not been cured."

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