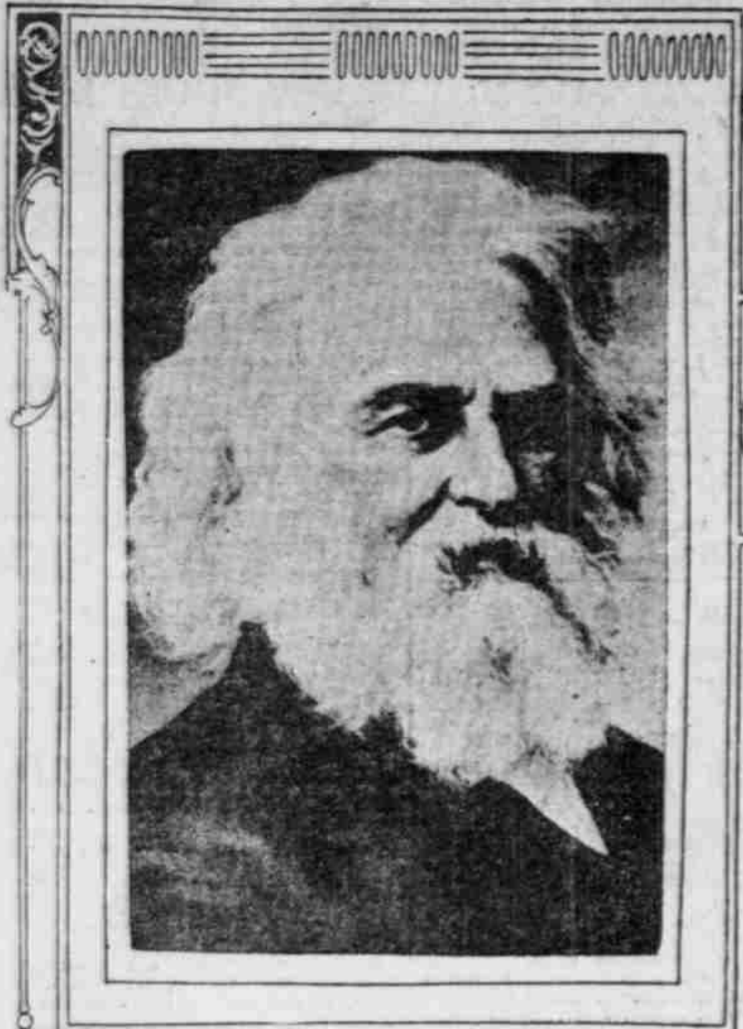
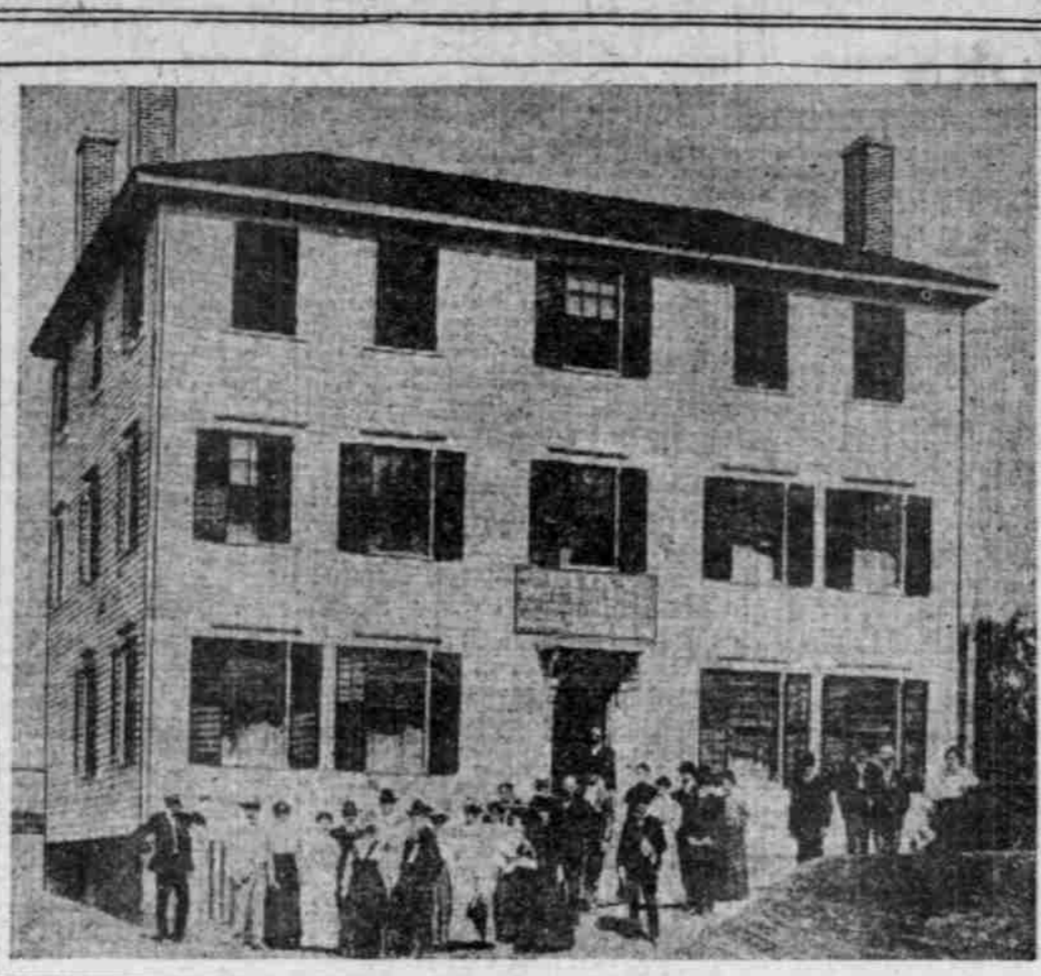


LONGFELLOW'S HOME IN REPLICA AT FAIR

Birthplace of the Famous Poet Is Commemorated by the Citizens of Maine.



H. W. LONGFELLOW.



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MAINE STATE BUILDING - BIRTHPLACE OF LONGFELLOW.

Across the breadth of the American continent, and on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, is located a Portland, one of the most important seaports of New England. Nestled on the banks of the Willamette is another Portland, and it is also an important shipping and commercial center, having the greatest freshwater harbor in the world. Besides having the same name and similar industrial interests, there is a certain sentiment existing between the two ports, as in both cities stands the birthplace of the greatest of American poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The Portland of Maine, however, has the original birthplace of the noted poet. The Portland of Oregon has only an exact reproduction of this famous structure, which forms one of the most interesting historical exhibits of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. While the people of the Western metropolis regret that they have not the original, the replica of this famous building is a source of great gratification to them. They have not stolen this reproduction, and thereby detracted from the interest of the original, but it was placed at the Lewis and Clark Exposition by the people of Maine themselves. It is the State of Maine's representation at the Western World's Fair.

At the Maine Building.

There are several replicas and reproductions of famous and historic buildings at the Exposition, but there are none more interesting or more popular than that of the Maine state building. It has not the best of the locations, owing to the late date at which it was decided to build the structure, but its reputation and historic features, dear to the lovers of poetry, have made up for all the loss of prominence that might have resulted from its having rather an inconspicuous site. The Maine building is situated a little back of and between the Idaho and Illinois buildings at the Exposition, in the group of state structures at the side of the Lakewood Terrace.

Although it is a plain, old-fashioned wooden building of three stories, it has a certain distinguished and proud appearance about it that immediately attracts the attention of the visitors at the Exposition. It is garbed in white, but green shutters of the kind that were used years ago, give it a trim and neat appearance. From the roof protrude the old-fashioned red brick chimneys.

Hiawatha and Evangeline Rooms.

The room on the right as you enter the building is known as the "Hiawatha" room, while the chamber opposite, across the hall, is the "Evangeline" room. On the walls of the respective rooms the famous poems, "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline," each mounted on a card, have been arranged. There are some excellent likenesses of Longfellow, and the pictures of several homes in which he resided. Personal belongings of the poet, such as a chair and a desk, attract attention from all visitors. The chamber above the "Hiawatha" room is the room in which Longfellow was born. Its furnishing



"SAT THE LOVERS AND WHISPERED TOGETHER."

ings are not complete as yet, but within a short time it will be ready for the public. In it will be shown a reproduction of every article of furniture in the room at the time of Longfellow's birth. Some of the original furniture will also be installed. The wallpaper, the carpet, the pictures on the walls, and every detail, will be closely followed in the modeling of this room after the original.

It was not until after the Exposition had been open for several weeks that the Maine Commission finally determined upon building the house. The work went forth with remarkable rapidity, and now the big, roomy mansion stands complete, with the exception of the room in which Longfellow first saw the light of day. The money expended in the erection of the building was raised through popular subscription, more than \$7000 being secured, which is about 1 cent per capita for the population of the entire State of Maine. The building will also be exhibited at the Jamestown Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jackson, of Damariscotta, Me., are the executive commissioner and hostess at the Longfellow house at the Fair, and they both take great delight in plotting the visitors through the rooms. Mr. Jackson is the authority for the statement that more people visit the Longfellow birthplace than any other state building on the grounds. Some days as high as 300 people register on the roster in the building. When this house on Fore street, Port-



"GABRIEL HAD WANDERED - BEFORE HER."



RECEPTION ROOMS



"FORM OF HIS EARLIER MANHOOD."

bacteria, and Tulane thinks it is due to intense oxidation of the fleshy parts. Says M. Aclouze: "It is a phenomenon of the same order as respiration, and is accompanied by a considerable emission of carbonic acid. . . . It disappears when the plant dies, and is extinguished by hydrogen and carbonic acid. . . . It is a vital manifestation and must not be confused with the phosphorescence that takes place in the course of vegetable putrefaction, which is due to an invasion of luminous micro-organisms, probably bacteria.

"The light of the olive agaric is, according to M. Fabre's observations, soft, white, quiet and similar to that given off by phosphorus dissolved in oil. It requires for its production, as in the case of the Rhizomorpha, certain physical conditions. Thus it ceases at 9 degrees C. (48 degrees F.) and is extinguished above 50 degrees C. (122 degrees F.) Desiccation and immersion in water also extinguish it."

promoted by mental application. As a general thing, bald people are intellectual people, or, at least, people whose minds are overtaxed either by study or by worry, and it is a well-known fact that intellectual activity is promotive of health in general. It often happens that a patient who had been bedridden or an invalid for years is cured by becoming mentally excited over something, sometimes in a moment of time. As the brain and the lungs have large arterial and nervous connections, it may be true that mental activity such as produces baldness might also vitalize and energize the lungs and heart. We do not pretend that this is a wholly satisfactory explanation, and we respectfully suggest the propriety of a convention of baldheads to find out whether bald people are ever consumptive, and, if they are not, what is the explanation of such a singular phenomenon.

No Terrors for Him.

"Sir," exclaimed the Rev. X. Horter, "I'm surprised to hear you swearing at the heat. What will you do in the next world where there's not a drop of water to moisten your parched throat?" "Huh!" granted the fat man, "are you sure there's no water there?" "Positive."

"Ah! then there's no humidity; that's what knocks me. I can stand the heat." - Philadelphia Press.

Comfort for Baldheads.

Chicago Chronicle. Everything in this world has its compensations, and a writer in a late medical journal conveys the comforting information that baldheaded people are immune from pulmonary tuberculosis. With an other cerebral stimulant the case is slightly different. Baldness is certainly

Washington Society Functions and Small Chat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(Special Correspondence.)—The United States, though far-famed for the opportunities it accords the fair sex, will give to the world the history of the first international peace conference in which women have no hand in molding final results. In fact, in view of historic precedents, femininity is conspicuous by its absence in connection with international affairs at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy-yard.

Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian Ambassador to this country, is the only lady officially connected with either commission, and she is at Manchester-by-the-Sea, a safe distance from the peace party. It is diplomatically well known that many delicate points impossible to settle in the limelight of an official conference have been arranged under the dulcet influence of dining-room and salon; therefore, the question is being whispered over official tea-trays, "Will Russo-Japanese peace negotiations suffer for the lack of the round-robin dinners and receptions which hitherto have been part and parcel of international gatherings?"

When the distinguished Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries arrived unaccompanied by their families, society became aware that in this was its generous intention to feast and frile without partiality the wives and daughters of Buddhist or Greek Churchmen. Nothing daunted, however, the leaders assembled in autos and yachts prepared to welcome

the envoys in the New Hampshire port, when to one of the foremost diplomats to be honored, not being a good sailor, decided to go by rail to the place of meeting and arrived in advance of his would-be welcome.

The first greetings over society returned to its own camping-ground, and the only entertainment of the foreigners now on the table in the house party to which Pittsburg Whitehouse, the American father-in-law of one of the Czar's court officials, has invited Monsieur Witte to be the special guest.

New England's summer colony has vented its pent-up hospitality upon Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, whom they held as best possible occupants of the White House. Indeed, the Vice-President and his wife have had a socially triumphant march from Bar Harbor, where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, of Washington, to Ellsworth, where United States Senator and Mrs. Eugene Hale, of Maine, were their hosts, thence to Burlington, Vt., where Mr. Fairbanks made a speech at the dedication of the Ethan Allen memorial tower.

They were also the guests par excellence at Old Home week ceremonies at Dedham, Mass., where Fairbanks gathered by the hundred to swap stories about their ancestors. Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks was naturally the best informed on family history and anecdotes, having been for four years president-general of the National Society of Daughters of the Revolution.

New Englanders in general ought to

be well informed about their families and early history by the end of the season, since Mrs. Fairbanks' successor in office is also spending the summer among the haunts of "allegers and fighters," willing to supplement with song and story the records of her predecessor concerning family trees or civic underbrush.

As the guest for August of Mrs. Alfred A. Kendall, state regent for Maine, Mrs. McLean is being lavishly entertained. This week was marked by a dinner and reception in her honor given by the Daughters residing in Portland; a reception on board the battleship Maine, and a public meeting followed by a reception, at which Mrs. McLean was invited to make an address.

From the North Shore, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, wife of the New York lawyer so prominently identified with Panama Canal interests, came to Washington this week. Her visit was unchronicled on the social register, as her hours of ease were chiefly occupied dismantling the house which she and Mr. Cromwell have rented for the past three seasons. This residence is the town property of Colonel and Mrs. Richard Moxey, and will next winter be presided over by its owners. This is welcome news in Washington, where both the Colonel and his talented wife lived for many years; the former as the Army officer detailed by the War Department to serve as Engineer-Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and the latter carrying in stone the features of well-known men and women, to be placed here and

there in prominent positions about the city.

Mrs. Moxey was Miss Winnie Ream. When she was still a girl Congress contracted for her statue of Lincoln, which now stands in the rotunda at the Capitol as companion to the famous statue of Thomas Jefferson by David d'Angers. The Lincoln statue cost the Government \$15,000, and an illuminating speech on the application of art to the Capitol delivered by Senator Sumner, while the effigy of Jefferson was presented to Congress by Commodore Uriah F. Levy, U. S. N. The same donor offered to give Monticello, the Virginia home of Mr. Jefferson, to be used by the Government as a United States Naval Academy. The latter gift was never accepted, and the former was denied a position in the Capitol for almost a generation, during which time it stood guard at the entrance of the White House, resting on a pedestal erected for the purpose by the public gardener, Jimmy Maher, and the innkeeper at the House of Representatives, John Poy, both of whom were naturalized citizens.

Washington cannot boast of an ocean front where followers of Miss May Van Allen's latest Summer diversion may try their skill with the motor-boat, but with its broad, well-shaded and well-paved avenues, it is easily the automobilist's paradise. Members of the diplomatic corps are particularly fond of the motor-car, and quickly learn to be their own chauffeurs. The Japanese Minister, Mr. Takahira, is an expert at the wheel, and his machine was his chief diversion during the trying days when war was at its height, and the Mikado's army and navy were making history in the Far East. Mr. Wu's successor, Sir Liang Chen-tung, resplendent in the flowing robes of an official of the Orient, is a picture in striking

contrast to the up-to-dateness of his auto.

The Persian Minister is the latest recruit in the ranks of Washington's motor-enthusiasts, and with a sigh of regret he will leave his "red devil" at the Legation when next month he starts for Mexico City. General Khan is accredited to several South American capitals, and will make a tour of Latin America before returning to Washington in November.

The Argentine Minister is likewise accredited to the Mexican capital, and will leave for the south about the same time as General Khan. He will be accompanied by Senator Zavalla, his secretary, who is this week entertaining Count Gabriel des Garest, of Paris.

Upon the invitation of Robb-de F. Tryon, of Washington, many well-known people witnessed the dedication of the little library in Tyringham, Mass., in connection with the Old Home week celebration. Several automobile parties drove over from Lenox and Stockbridge for the event and remained to break bread with Mr. and Mrs. Tryon. The guests included ex-Ambassador Joseph Choate, Mrs. Choate and Miss Mabel Choate; the British Ambassador, Lady Durand and Miss Josephine Durand; Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, Bishop Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Glider and the latter's guests, Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain; Messrs. John Burroughs and Fuller Wildo, Mrs. George Westinghouse and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, of New York; Miss Hapton, Miss Winifred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wadsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbrough, Pendleton caused a ripple in the midsummer calm at the capital by announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Washington, to Dr. Henry Rose Carter. Miss Pendleton is popular in Richmond, Va., and Washington society, while the bride-

groom-to-be is a young physician no less well known, having served with distinction in the United States Army, and was stationed at San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver Barracks, Alaska and at New Orleans. He is a descendant of Colonel Carter, of Carterville, Va., than whom no more patriotic and aristocratic person ever trod Colonial soil in the Old Dominion.

An ante-nuptial house party was this week entertained by Miss Elizabeth Carney, who on Thursday was married to Captain Charles Taylor, United States Marine Corps. The two young ladies who enjoyed Miss Carney's hospitality served later as her bridesmaids, and represented four states. They were: Miss Alice Farmer, of Kentucky; Miss Frances Wait, of Tennessee; Miss Blanchard and Miss Laura Spencer, of Georgia, and the Misses Bruce and Wiles, of Virginia.

The return of Baroness Hengelmueller von Hengsar to America next month assures Washington society of a hospitable season at the Austrian-Hungarian Embassy, which by reason of the protracted absence of the Ambassador and his family last winter, dropped out of the daily social calendar. The Ambassador returned the first of August and has since been enjoying life in the Berkshires, at the same time keeping tab on the progress of the peace conference, ready to spring with his colleagues whenever the official "shoe pinches."

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS. Comfort for Baldheads. How Not to Learn to Swim.