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Jermuda Is Cool in the Summer, Being Far Removed From Tropics

The nearness of the Bermuda Islands Philadelphia - only two days' sail by raificent ocean Hners from New York is always an attractive feature of trip to vacationists. Many vacanists cannot consider a trip abroad. the ocean trip alone to and from cation period.

It has, therefore, proved a genuine ight to such vacationists to know that nuda, in the summer season, meets he happy medium of a limited vacaion time and moderate cost. Conuming, as it does, but two days' time in a delightful ocean voyage, the vacamist has a maximum of time to spend shedule of the palatial steamers on the New York-Bermuda route includes sailevery five days, so that it is posthe to adjust one's vacation period meet the frequent sailing dates without less of valuable recreation days.

In the matter of cost a Bermuda mmer vacation is also a happy meflum, as it is possible to enjoy an eight or nine day Bermuda trip, which inindes all expenses for the ship, hotel and/sight-seeing trips, at a cost which actually lower than the rate a day sarged by many of the first-class etels at the leading American seahere and mountain resorts.

Bermuda Cool in Summer Centrary to general belief, Bermuda

enjoying an average summer temperature of 79 degrees.

There is novelty and charm in the two-day sea voyage, where one is just erstown. much at sea as the Trans-Atlantic raveler, except that there is infinitely more charm in cruising through the re-Trans-Atlantic route further north.

Wonderful flying fish, schools of dolbracing, invigorating sea-nir, there is clusive society folk. not a dull moment in this all-too-short are sighted.

eteamships, with large staterooms, elec. | ments during the season. tric lights and fans, and the broad promenade decks and lounging rooms also contribute in no small degree to the delight of the voyage.

Under the heading of "What Can We See at Bermuda?" may be classified the most gem-like creations of scenic beauty which nature has ever devisednot one scene, or ten, or hundreds but literally thousands of scenes, combining opal-tinted waters, a paradise of flowers, white corn! cottages and soft summer skies. One really never tires of the charming rides and drives, with

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every turn in the white coral roadways, ffering new scenic delight.

St. George Quaint Town The visitor will also want leisurely to explore the quaint old town of St. Continued from Proceeding Page George, built in the sixteenth century, brush or overhanging follage. Both the

and educational sight-seeing trips. and sea gardens attract the attention of all tourists, and many scientists have qually are stocked with fingerling and inspected those wonderful works of fry by the county fish and game associations. The Crystal Caves are the result of the percolations of water through the corai or limestone of which the islands are composed, which has resulted in the forming of caverns of crystal stain the forming of caverns of crystal stalactites many feet below the earth's lactites many feet below the earth's surface. The caves are electrically lighted and form awe-inspiring spectacles of splendor. The untold centuries

required to bring the caves to their present state of development are cause for amazement in all visitors. Bermuda's sea gardens are equally wonderful as natural marvels which have no equal in the gardens on land. To view the sea gardens large glassomed boats are used and boatmer who know the locations of the groups a the ocean trip alone to and from of gardens row the visitors slowly over the crystal-clear water, where on the or of the ocean thirty or forty feet ow the surface may be seen the strange coral-incrusted sea plants with many curiously formed and varicolored fish darting from one plant to another.

Fine Opportunity for Sports But aside from the rides and drives. either by cycling or carriage, and visits to Bermuda's natural marvels, there is ample opportunity to include in sports of all kinds. Golf, tennis, sailing. ionist has a maximum those quaint six-bathing, canoeing, motorboating and fishing are among Bermuda's daytime sports, while parties and dances form attractive diversion at the larger hotels. Bermuda offers a wide variety of hotels and boarding places, and every tourist is assured of comfortable quarters and wholesome, substantial food. With the new and improved steam-

ship service, Bermuda's- charm as a summer vacation resort is becoming more widely known, and the interest being exhibited in the islands for summer vacation period indicates that Bermuda will assume an importance as a summer vacation resort equaling the well-known popularity of islands as a winter resort.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 15 .- This delightful resort is awaiting the influx of its summer populace and the recool in the summer, being for re- sumption of the summer activities which wed from the heat of the tropics and always serve to make it one of the most interesting places in the country. The early vanguard of summer sojourners has already come into Coop-

The opening of the Otesaga Hotel, which is charmingly situated on historic Otsego Lake, is to take place on nowned Gulf stream, in traveling the June 25. The big hotel is to be under New York-Bermuda route, than the the management of David B. Plumer. who comes from the Balsams Hotel, at Dixville Notch, N. H. Under his mans, sea turtles and even whales are agement the hotel is expected to become sighted; and, coupled with the balmy, more than ever an attraction for ex-

Golfing and tennis are already under sea trip before the Bermuda Islands way. The golf course here is said by many professionals to be without a The luxurious appointment of the peer, and the club plans many tourna-

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where the narrow winding streets, tiny Catskills and the Shawangunks are coral cottages and high-walled gardens noted for their freedom from the anoffer many opportunities for interesting novance of foliage, which too often spoils a cast and loses a fine trout. The Bermuda's marvelous Crystal Caves open winter resulted in better and more abundant fishing than in many years.

Streams throughout the region anservation Commission each year supplies

catches each succeeding year.
For those who prefer other fishing, For those who prefer other fishing, the lakes and ponds, rivers, creeks and brooks of the entire region supply an abundance of bass, pickerel, pike and other varieties. The immense Ashokan reservoir, in the heart of the Catskills, surrounded by a forty-four-mile boulevard, which is considered one of the best constructed and maintained highways in America, yields thousands of fish to the sportsman, besides furnishing the City of New York with its drinking water. The only restrictions against fishing in the reservoir relate to the distance from the reservoir relate to the distance from gate houses, dams and other superstruc-tures which fishermen are required to maintain. Daily for virtually the en-Ashokan reservoir are parked hundreds of automobiles whose owners are enjoy-

ng the fishing in the pure waters of the mmense lake. New York City, by the way, has not completed its Catskill Mountain water supply project, but is now engaged in constructing the Gilbon reservoir, watch will supplement the Ashokan. In order to make its plan complete, the city is turning back the Schoharle River from ts course, and a seventeen-mile tunnel through the mountains of Greene and Ulster Counties will lead the water from the Gilboa reservoir to the Esopus Creek at Allaben, whence it will flow to the Ashokan reservoir, miles be-low. The marvelous engineering feats

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in connection with this gigantic under-taking never fail to interest visitors who travel for many hundreds of miles to see what has been and now is being ac-complished.

Means of Transportation All these trips and many more can be made by railroad, motorcar or motorbus. The picturesque scenery every-where in the region of the two mountain where in the region of the two mountain ranges is appreciated whether the sections visited are reached by the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, which traverses the Catskills; the New York. Ontario and Western Railroad, which reaches Sullivan County and through the Shawangunk region to Kingston, also traversing southern Delaware County; the West Shore, New York Central or Wallkill Valley Railroads, or whether the trip is by the palatial steamers of the Hudson River Day Line or the night lines to Kingston, Saugerties and Catskill.

ties and Catskill Motorists will find that while there work, as in all parts of the country where money for the purpose has been appropriated, traffic on all through routes is uninterrupted and there are no detours. The only detours are side roads and they are slight. S rads are cross-overs from one through route to another, and the joy of motor-ing in the region this year is not marred by construction work of any sort on the main routes: all are in fine condition. Week-end motorists are avoiding the river cities for over-night stays in many river cities for over-night stays in many cases, preferring the accommodation and service of the numerous hotels that are in the "really truly" country. Or

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Conventions in Summer Season

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Tennis is popular at every resort, and not only does every village maintain its courts, but every hotel has well-patronized courts, on which some of the best players in the country frequently appear. The Lake Mohonk courts will be the scene of a national tournament

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various bungalow throughout the region are taking on a lively aspect as owners and their guests are beginning to arrive. Among them are many Philadelphians. Dr. Harry M. Eberhard will again occupy his cottage in the Roxnor colony at Woodland

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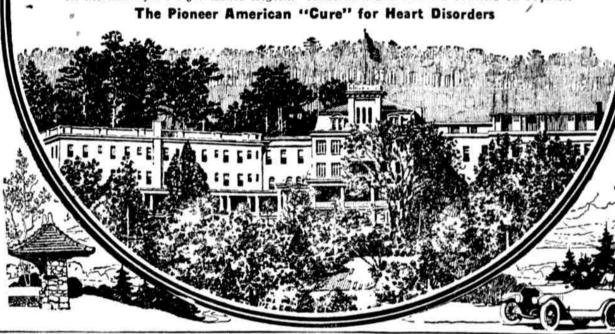
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