

CLIMATE AND MORTALITY.

If one can believe all that he reads regarding the weather at various summer resorts, the mercury never reaches the eighties, the breezes are ever balmy, and the nights are always cool.

Gen. A. W. Greeley, of the United States Signal Service, in an article in "Scribner's," entitled "Where Shall We Spend Our Summer?" says:

"There is possibly one place in the United States where such conditions obtain—a bit of country of about forty square miles, in which San Diego, Cal., is situated. By a singular contrast, the second favored spot as to summer weather is the extreme northeastern point of the United States, — Eastport, Me."

Gen. Greeley can be considered an impartial writer, having no climatic wares to dispose of. In naming Eastport he named the extreme limit of his country, and consequently of his research.

Eastport is but twelve miles from St. Andrews, and therefore the variation in temperature and humidity would be slight; but Eastport has fog, while at St. Andrews it is a comparatively unknown quantity, being shut out by the fringe of islands that in part encircle the bay.

For the purpose of comparison, the following mortality figures, taken from official sources, and showing the percentage of deaths to each one thousand inhabitants for the year 1889, are given:—

Albany, N. Y.23.81	Boston.....24.42	Montreal.....26.
Hartford, Ct.20.51	New York.....25.21	Ottawa.....22.97
Newton, Mass.16.34	Washington20.60	Toronto14.43
Portland, Me ...17.78	Philadelphia....19.66	Quebec.....18.92
Newport, R. I.14.30	Chicago.....17.50	St. John, N. B. .14.61
Los Angeles, Cal., 10.	Bar Harbor, Me. 10.	St. Andrews, N.B. 9.80