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Summer Colony
1830-1860

Lost Newport
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Villa Rosa, garden facade, ca 1904
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Society activities include lectures, walking tours, and educational outreach programs and special events. The Seventh Day Baptist Meeting House, built in 1730, now attached to the main building, is a treasure of colonial architecture. The library and manuscript collections contain a wealth of information for researchers.

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