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Consul Mahin, of Nottingham, Eng., reporting to his Government at Washington, describes some interesting features of the British railway system. First-class fare ranges from three to four cents a mile; second-class is about two and a half cents, and third-class about two cents. The first-class is comparatively little used, and then chiefly by persons who want seclusion or who ride on passes or season tickets. The familiar remark that only royalty and Americans travel first-class in England is hardly pertinent now. Americans generally ride second or third class. Both are sufficiently comfortable, and are seldom crowded, long trains being uniformly run, and Americans (excepting the uninitiated on their first visit) generally consider it a mere waste of money to buy first-class tickets.

The second and third class compartments are both upholstered, contrary to the continental system, where third-class means a plain wooden seat. The casual glance sees no difference between the British second and third class, but the second has a better quality of upholstery. Some of the railways have, however, dropped out the second-class, and use only first and third, the second being so little used. Nearly everybody rides third-class. It is essentially as good as an ordinary American day coach, and, therefore, the fare of about two cents a mile is lower than the usual fare in the United States. Besides furnishing the rates, ordinarily the British railroads provide many special excursions, on which greatly reduced rates are given. Every week special attractions in London furnish occasion for an excursion, and besides this every Saturday round-trip reduced rates are given on one-half day up to six-day tickets. The regular third-class fare from Nottingham to London, 125 miles, is \$2.19. The special round-trip fares are \$1.03 for half a day, \$1.82 for one day, \$2.31 for two days, \$2.67 for five or six days, and \$3.40 for eight days. Only the half-day tickets are limited to special excursion trains. The others are good on ordinary trains. Similar reduced fares are constantly being given to both nearby stations and distant points on the islands, and for the round trip are less or little more, depending on limit of ticket, than the regular fare one way. In short, if the traveller can suit his convenience to the particular days of the week when reduced rates are given, and to the trains, of which there is often a choice of several, he need never pay more than half the schedule passenger tariff on English railways. The acme of cheap travelling in England was reached this summer. Once or twice each week railroads gave excursion rates from London and provincial towns to seaside resorts, which range from five to nine miles, for a penny (2 cents). These are not on slow way trains, made up of obsolete cars, but on fast "expresses," some being non-stop and composed of new corridor cars. Taking account of all these reduced rates, it is probable that English railway travel is the cheapest in Europe; and, withal, the English railways and their service are inferior to none.

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D. J. WHITNEY.

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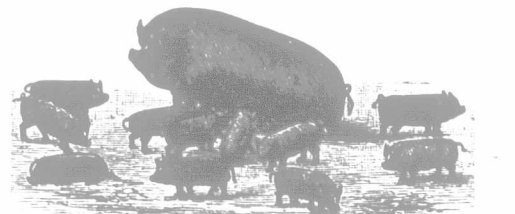
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