

A Chicago Romance.

Some four years ago there came to Chicago from Germany Baron Von Daren, a young, handsome man of good education, and, as his name shows, noble family. At twenty-four he had spent three fortunes, and was so heavily in debt that he was obliged to leave Fatherland and seek fame and flthy life in a foreign land—America, of course. He came, he saw and he well nigh starved. He could not speak English. He had been brought up in the lap of luxury, which has a disagreeable way of setting its pets down on the floor. He could not dig, to beg he was ashamed, and 'twas only when the fox of hunger gnawed that he thankfully accepted the position of coachman in a well-to-do family on Calumet avenue, and there he remained with Micawber expectations, the mystification of the male servants and a puzzle to the daughter of the family, a pretty blonde, with a fondness for the language. She had been to school in Germany; she loved the people of that land; she knew their ways and customs; could speak their tongue, and knew she could keep in practice by talking to Carl. Carl was willing and not averse to display his knowledge of something and aid his charming young mistress, who wondered at the care with which he kept his hands white, and the courtly bow which he received her orders, and made up her mind he was somebody! Finally, as time went on, her heart already gone, his confidence followed, and he revealed his history, but said nothing about his love; he was too honorable. But the love of Carl was not unreturned, though the fair-haired heroine worked away until she had proved the truth of his story, and after that many a dangerous conversation was carried on "coachee" and the young lady in silk and seal-skin, who occupied the carriage. But recently came a letter from Germany. Exit a spinster aunt and enter Baron Carl Von Daren into a fortune of 300,000 thalers. And the end is to be a pretty quiet wedding and a tour to the old country, to live, as the fairy stories say, "happy ever afterward."

Anecdotes of an Artist.

A writer in the *Baltimore Bulletin* says: "The Swiss house of Courbet, the late deceased painter, was a cottage in such a tumble-down condition that it was hardly considered safe. Here he lived entirely alone, and his housekeeping was primitive enough. When his bed was made he made it himself just before getting into it. A friend relates that his bedroom was festooned with cobwebs and that one day he attempted to take some down with his umbrella, when Courbet, greatly excited, seizing his arm, exclaimed: "Mon cher ami, what are you doing? They catch the flies!"

Another friend says of him: "The last time I saw him he was in a great state of excitement, attempted to sweep and scour down with his own hands his floor, deal tables and benches, as the Queen of Sweden had asked to be allowed to visit his studio. His attempts did not seem to me to be likely to succeed, but his intentions were good. He was a very big man with a peculiarly gentle expression of countenance. His dress was careless in the extreme. It seems to me that the two words which best describe him are *naïveté* and *bonhomie*."

I was told by an old friend of his that he has never got over the sorrow caused him by the death of his wife and only son at the age of about twenty. He made many students about the cautious home his big wet canvases on his back, looking like a late sandwich man. He painted very rapidly, never using a brush, but laying on his colors thickly with a palette knife. When he told me this I suppose I looked surprised, for he very kindly volunteered to show me how he did it. It was wonderful to see what delicate effects a few touches he made in this way produced.

Beggary by Wholesale.

There is in New York a woman who, as she phrases it herself, "engineers beggars." This remarkable female hires a number of children, sometimes an additional number of men and women, selecting with an artist's eye all the most wretched specimens of humanity she can procure—the halt, the maimed, the lame and the blind; the dirty, the ragged, the sick and the sore. These wretches she stations singly or in squads, or distributes them around the hotels, churches, places of amusement and the like, and then takes her percentage or the greater part of the money they contrive to extract from the sympathies of the charitable. Of late years this woman's sphere of usefulness has been materially circumscribed by the police. Still she makes money even now, and in old times she was really "getting rich." Every night when there was a ball at the Academy of Music, or Irving Hall, or an opera, she would station her "wretched squad" along Fourteenth street and Irving place, and hiding herself in some convenient place, would grin as her purposeless hatless and shoeless beggars received whinnying the alms of the light-hearted, home-returning revelers. But, alas! for this clever "engineer of beggars." The flush times of masked balls are over, and she can but mumble and grumble as she thinks of the days, or rather the nights, of yore.—*New York Herald.*

An Arctic Scene.

The following is an extract from the diary of the professor of zoology who accompanied the Swedish polar expedition of 1876: The month of July opened with the fairest of weather, which we used advantageously in sailing north, passing the port of Karmakula, where we dredged for a short time, and made explorations, which have only a scientific interest. The 2d of July the Proven anchored about four o'clock in the morning, and a short distance from us we observed four magnificent reindeer browsing quietly on the shore. Accompanied by four of our brave men, I threw myself into a canoe and pulled for the shore. A heavy mist concealed our approach from the enemy, but, as at the beat of a drum, it suddenly disappeared, revealing one of the strangest spectacles that I had ever witnessed. Very near the Proven, where we had just left, and on both sides of it, two shining mountains rising abruptly from the sea were seen, the even projections of which were literally covered and hidden by myriads of birds. From their plumage, black as ebony on the back and white below; from their width from wing to wing when flying, and from their vertical position when in repose, we recognized the guillemot. They clung to the sides of these mountains, grave, impassive, pressed one against the other, each covering her egg. Countless numbers were whirling in lines across the sky, and seen from our little boat, they looked like immense pearls floating in space and gleaming in the rays of the sun, which they intercepted from us. I estimated that there must have been millions of birds congregated there, so sandwiched together that a hand could scarcely be inserted between them. Other guillemots were being rocked upon the cradle of the deep, rising and falling in unison with each dash of the billows, and occasionally dipping their beaks under water in search of food, while still others, inflamed with anger, were fighting with the greatest hostility, ordinarily terminated by the intervention of a peaceful neighbor, who would boldly force the belligerents to conclude a peace. The winged tribe united in forming a strange medley of sounds; we could almost believe that we heard the frantic barking of a pack of hounds or the deep mutterings of thunder reverberating from the mountains. Further on before us was a shoal of white dolphins, to the number of many hundreds, agitated by the waters with the violence of a tempest. We passed quietly among them, when they defied away without any appearance of fear. I sent a ball among them without effect, these mammals being, as is well known, invulnerable only on one place—the eye, which is remarkably small in proportion to the size of their bodies. The professor and a companion afterward succeeded in shooting two of the four reindeer.

The Overcrowded Cities.

An exchange says: A member of Congress lately asserted that there were four hundred thousand unemployed people in and about the city of New York, compelled to live by begging or plundering. The assertion was a gross exaggeration of a lamentable fact. Probably there is not one-fourth of that number. Nevertheless, it is true that not only New York, but all cities are overcrowded.

The tendency is to crowd them still more. Thousands of young men in the country are looking forward to the time when they can go to some large city, and there find employment. They do not know that the chances for success in life are far greater in the country than in the city. One out of a hundred in a city may be able to lay up a little money, and one out of two thousand may live in comparatively comfortable circumstances; the rest, even if they get and keep constant employment, are drudges, who work hard, get poor pay, besides being condemned to unwholesome diet, and to breathe foul air. In the country very few men have an excuse for being wretchedly poor.

The nation would be richer, happier, better, if the excess of population in the cities would remove to fertile farms, and engage in tilling the soil. It is an occupation quite as honorable as selling dry goods, and far more profitable than the drudgery of confinement in city life that wears out the body before old age comes, and no adequate wages to sustain life in return.

A Music-Loving Spider.

This is from the *Georgetown (Cal.) Miner*: At the Catholic church, on a Sunday morning, before the service, an unassuming little spider can be seen curled up in his gauzy bow—probably wrapped up in his morning prayer. Let the lady organist but touch the keys, and with eager feet he will creep a couple of feet down the wall, and there his artistic soul will revel in the musical sounds produced by choir and instruments. When the service is over, the dying echoes lingering in his predatory ear, he retires, it is hoped, with regenerate heart. The fact that the lady organist had a faithful and cherished auditor of this kind three consecutive years, who would crawl on to the piano, shows that this is no isolated case. And whatever may be the opinion of the unfeeling world, to the choir of the church he is endeared by months of association and musical appreciation.

Victor Emmanuel and Napoleon III. died on the 9th of January, precisely five years apart.

An Impatient Traveler.

The Pittsburgh (Pa.) *Dispatch* says: A story is told of a well-known rough side merchant having been observed placing a nickel in a letter-box on a lamp-post, on Smithfield street, a few nights since. Having paid his fare he sat down on the curb-stone, and after waiting patiently for about ten minutes rose to his feet and demanded a very emphatic language, to know if that car was ever going to start. Receiving no answer he, after waiting a few minutes longer, started home on foot, leaving his fare in the box.

A Cloud of Witnesses.

For nearly a quarter of a century Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has been acknowledged by the people as a positive cure for all catarrhal affections. Its great popularity with physicians and patients, together with its constantly increasing sale, attests in arguments stronger than words, its healing power. If there be general or nervous debility and impoverished blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should be used in connection with the Catarrh Remedy. The following named parties are among the thousands who have been cured of catarrh by the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy: A. F. Downs, New Geneva, Pa.; D. J. Brown, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. C. Lewis, Rutland, Vt.; Levi Springer, Nettie Lake, Ohio; Chas. Norcross, North Chesterfield, Mass.; Milton Jones, Chas. H. B. Ayers, with its constantly increasing sale, attests in arguments stronger than words, its healing power. 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