A SECRET PLEASURE CITY OF THE VERY RICH FOLK

Millionaires at Biarritz.

Biarritz, France.-A young woman with five \$4 gold pieces entered the Baccarat Club of the Upper Casino. Any well-dressed person may on buying a \$4 ticket. Any well-dressed person can mingle. No excursion trains bring "common" crowds to the remote, hidden pleasure city of Biarritz. At a table of the railway game (so

called because the banker's privilege goes round), she bet \$4 when the box came to her, won it, and put out her original \$20 as banker.

Now, they say, she owed hotel, wore unpaid-for clothes, and had four other dollars in the world-the gold piece she first won. Yet she held her bank nine times, always doubling, except toward the end she withdrew \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$100-netting \$6.500 less the rake-off. Had she not withdrawn capital, she would have won \$10.240. as Prince O-did by merely calling out the same afternoon.

that was different. Three days later she had just \$1,000 left and considered herself rich. Did it not represent 50 stakes of \$20 each? Note, she would not throw it away on doubtful San Sebastian rouge-et-noir. In Biarritz baccarat you bet against careless, open-handed rich men, taking banks for excitement. one has a fair chance to win a little from them—and lose it back, later.

Shop Windows Tempt. This girl wisely spent a lot in the Biarritz annexes of London and Paris jewelers, gold and silver smiths, dressmakers, tailors and milliners. In this enamelled little pleasure city by an emerald-sapphire ocean, where the sun sets in red gold on the United States, you are tempted by shop windows worse than in the Rue de la

Yes, straight across, there are Boston, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington. We say it as we watch the sunset every evening on a board walk of red brick and brown framed by high-porched palaces and jagged brown rocks sticking pink-streaked lilac waters merging into amethyst and purple.

Above the beach, on cement roads in gorgeous flower gardens, wait the lines of automobile limousines and touring cars and racing terrors and shining victorias of fair women-English, French, American, Russian, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese—all gathered for the sunset hour's Apocalyptic color-glory, for the most part in

flimsy dinner toilets, without hats. And yet how different from America! What devil has entered into all this peace and gayety, beauty and extravagance, to make young mothers crave for bloodshed and girls in their teens egg on young men to dash their

autos over the crowded highway to St. Jean de Luz at 70 miles per hour? Some blame it on the Spanish; but the Spanish neither predominate nor rule in other matters. Sixty years ago, when the ex-Empress Eugenie ago, when the ex-Empress Eugenie was a girl, they discovered Biarritz. Fleeing from their sun-blistered cities, they discovered the most delicious climate of Europe in this Basque land-

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Sports and Pastimes of the from the jagged blue mountains of their frontier to the perfumed palegreen pine forests of the French landes beyond Bayonne

An Idyllic Life. Nothing lacked. Opalescent cliffs, fantastic brown peaks and arches rising in purple bays, white, smooth sands, and a laughing countryside of hills, forests, lakes, streams, meadows, farms and gay little Basque towns bathed in equitable sunlight, where men dress in red and whitelike their white houses cluttered with

The Basque women tall, lithe, well formed, fresh, neat, calm and beautiful of face, have a peculiar talent for the pastry cook's art. There are no shiftless men. All is as smart as paint. They dance in the open air. Every village has its pelote court, a swift, hard, almost dangerous ball game. And they

have no bull-fights. The Spanish forgot their bloody bull fights—for a moment. It was an idyllic life, where husky grandees and flashing brunettes undressed behind the jagged rocks, and after their two hours' dip in the warm, harmless breakers, had their chocolate and tarts on the counter of the country store of Biarritz.

Eugenie, empress, brought her court o taste it. You can imagine the rest. Her vast brick palace is now as vast sian war weakened the old set and ed fifteen years. Then, slowly, secretsia, America, Italy, came slipping in.

They have always tried to keep Biarritz secret; only this year does the railway enter-and there must be no excursion trains! Also, it is far from cities. Had not the late King Edward advertised it-as young King Alfonso calls attention to San Sebastian-Biarritz would have remained but a

name to the world. A bad thing for the morals of the very rich who speed down to it slyly in their silent automobiles, holding their luxury in mysterious villas or great hotels of extravagance and privilege where "everything goes." hide, that fizzle, spurt sparks, and burn the bull to frenzy. How can he help smashing creative goes help smashing creative goes in darts are jabbed into his hide, that fizzle, spurt sparks, and burn the bull to frenzy. So they enjoy, uncriticised, the blood of tortured bulls and screaming

Did you ever hear a horse shriek in agony, rolling on its back, its four legs contorted in the air with awful pain? Such is the essential delight of the great Biarritz sport.

What pain? The pain of having its ocdy ripped open. Kick the horse to in before he dies!

Such is the bull-fighting of Biarritz, world's rich that supports a bullring. Yes, Biarritz supports two. Get sufficient idleness and luxury together in a secret corner, free from fear of public criticism, and you will see cruelty and crazy recklessness.

Society Reporter Baffled.

Biarritz and San Sebastian-by their peculiar situation off the beaten track- are practically secret pleasure cities, unique in modern civilization, filled with the very rich from Eng- place, as everybody knew must be Carolina by land, France, America, Spain, Russia, Italy and Portugal. And the soety reporter has less chance to get

not a society reporter. The rich American in Biarritz who pert. stays home from bull fights is a lonely man on Sundays. The magnificent highways to San Sebastian or Bayonne are crazy with reckless processions of autos that take off each other's wheels by pure light-heartedress. Fearsome newcomers go by train or early in the morning.

Bayonne, French commercial city, loes not pretend to support its bull Biarritz wanted the arena, Spanish banker doing the financing. Bayonne could scarcely raise the two laid by the Society for the Prevention and even Belgian.

of Cruelty to Animals. Each Bayonne bull fight costs 36,000 rancs before the arena is opened, and ome 3,000 of the Lower Bayonne population watch it from the one-franc bleachers. The balance and the profit are made up by Biarritz-San Sebastian fashionables, and certain excursion trainloads of enthusiasts from Spain

and the curious from France. The latter see one bull fight-and never again! So with the better population of Bayonne, who sit on cafe and pastry cooks' terraces or even I Will Take Any Case of Catarrh, No rent windows to watch the vast procession of cosmopolitan elegantes ride through their streets en route for

bloody "sport." No mistake about the enthusiasm of Biarritz wealth and beauty! Last week, after Quinito had miraculously ly escaped death and planted his sword to the hilt from the bull's shoulder to his heart, a lovely young patrician in diamonds, party gown and mantilla, rose dramatically in her drank to the professional bull fighter,

while the crowds cheered. Tossing Gold and Jewels. Then she sent the cup down to him, half-emptied, for him to finish. The gold cup was her gift. Quinito might have kept it then, but with a gallant flourish returned it; so, when she sent it down to him again, it came filled with gold and silver pieces from her

party The episode was strong, even for Biarritz, and the lady, they say, was a Spaniard; but it is the regular, proper thing to shower money, bouquets, silver cigar cases and bits of jewelry on star toreadors. I saw three girls hurl valuable fans, and, one, an American, appeared so excited that she twisted her fan to a wreck before she threw it. I like to think that she was "putting on" to make herself interesting.

In the great Place of Bayonne, before the show. I almost lost my nerve.

a shady cafe terrace, watching the Biarritz splendor arriving. Trumpets sounded, and a clatter; and a glimpse of gold cloth and rich colored stuffs embroidered with gold and silver; and there passed six picadors—lowest bull ring brutes, half tipsy to gain courage for their dangerous act of rid-ing blindfold horses to be ripped up.

They were on those horses, cavalcading insolently to the ring. One of the poor things was blind—he pranced with head high. Half-lame, brokenwinded, worn with honest service, "all six not worth \$100," as my waiter chuckled, they curvetted bravely, jocund, saucy, surprised to centres of interest in gay trappings; but resolved to live up to it. One was a white horse of good

clood. He semed to have some go yet, and he showed so gay and proud that made me sick to think how he would be treacherously blindfolded and riden unsuspecting to an infuriated bull. One bull that afternoon killed his ive horses in fifteen minutes. A bull must be at once fatigued by

the effort and infuriated by the carnage. Certainly, a bull will lift horse and man, and fling them over his shoulder. You scarcely pity the bulls. The instant they are let into the ring they often dash at their unoffending brother animal, gore him, toss him. and return to jab cruel horns into the quivering, sprawling, screaming thing. But the blood? The bull may need it, but those people want it. Do not look to me to detail the "acts" of a bull fight, because I was outsidefully seasick-half the time. the solemn march around of the glita hotel for European nobles and tering company to the mean treachery American millionaires. Villas sprang of the picadors, and from the light of the picadors, and from the light up. Slowly, they have always increased—although the Franco-Prused with historic setting and the caused a slowing of the rush that last- ery of the men. When he had killed his bull Bembita stood before the exly, aristocrats of all French factions piring adversary, erect, arms fallen and their friends from England, Rus- to his sides, head bowed, with a solemn dignity-as begging the beast's rardon—that was at once dramaticalproud and humble. But-bah! I

think of the horses.

Bull Teased to Fury. A vicious bull is teased to fury. Young fellows of incredible agility. in gaudy clothes, risk their lives fifty times to thrust ribboned harpoons into him. With leaping poles, vault over his head and kick his nose. If he does not attack the horses even ladies chorus, "Fire!"

Fuses on darts are jabbed into his goring, a bull hurricane? Down go the horses. Blood spurts. Lithe forms in gold and silver tease him, slip away, befool him, till he brings up panting in the wreck that he has made.

Then comes the great artiste, the spada, with his flag and sword. He must walk up to the panting bullfatigued, but only resting-and make his feet-to have his breast smashed the thrust behind the shoulder to the

The bull may charge him-once, the one modern pleasure city of the twice, five times. He plays his life on a deft side-step. Or he slips round behind the beast's horns, standing close against his shoulder, turning with him. Or a flag-wave deflects the bull's glance. But always again the two must stand face to face-until he man can give the fatal thrust. Two-Bombita and Pepete-were placarded as the star epadas for last Sunday at Bayonne. One-Pepete-did

ous. He had been ripped open to make right names and details in them than a San Sebastian holiday; and his last tion the manufacture of hats had beauty more than one notable anywhere else in the world. I am words were: "Now what will my poor come of great importance in Pennsylthreatens to upset the rule.

Sebastian would doubtless be indignant at the insinuation that Biarirtz of qualities. The finer and more ex- work sufficient for the day. supports is bull fights; and, in truth, pensive qualities are formed entirely brain of Balzac was a shop, while the two pleasure cities are onethough an hour and a half distant for plain automobilists, 45 minutes for Biarritz scorchers, and 25 minutes for Tabureau in his biplane.

The two populations dash daily to each other's fetes, and are as much at home in each other's hotels as their and Bayonne servilely set it up, a own villas. San Sebastian is in Spanish territory. The young king is there -high patron of reckless sports; but thousand francs fine inflicted every the money is-in the mass-rather Monday morning on an indictment English, French, American, Russian

> Yet it takes a Spaniard to be magnificent. One young grandee-I give no names for obvious reasons in this article-rents a little bull ring between the two cities. Paying everything from his private pocket, he gets Cordova bulls for \$400 apiece, and Seville cuadrilla for \$1,500, without the great artiste-he is his own asrada; and when the bull is sufficient-"prepared," he goes down and faces alone. As even small bull rings are spacious, his gratis invitations for next Thursday are practically procur-

ed by anyone in a smart hotel. Another young grandee, friend of the king, just fell from his aeroplane. breaking a leg and two ribs-all because he knew horsemanship.

Tabureau, giving him lessons, had said: "Above all, beware of tilting upward. If your aeroplane dips you can always lift it and speed diagonally upward; but if you up-tip too far you can never get your front downand the wind will turn you over and dash you to earth!'

"Tut !tut!" replied the Spaniard. 'I'm a horseman, and I'd rather have my beast rear any day than stumble. Let me show you the tactics!"

Girls in Aeroplanes. So, applying horsemanship to aeroplane rearing, he turned turtle and came down with a smash that delighted the 17-year-old patrician girls of Biarritz, who already paint and pow-der, own fighting cocks, plunge at bi dge, swindle young millionaires with private roulette wheels, and wheedle them into giving up the steer-

ing wheel of racing automobiles on the road to San Sebastian. These girls of great families-an exception to the way they are kept in Europe generally—go up in aeroplanes with Mathieu, Morane and Tabutean, for three-minute spins at \$40 per. It is all part of that crazy taste for risk that makes the San Sebastian high-

oad a terror to outsiders. Its frequent turnings have been lifton the outer edge and cut away that is one reason why they are so half down inside for a good viewby order of the King of Spain for his wn scorching. Returning from a four sys' run over the mountains to Rilbao for the sake of the wonderful Atantic Corniche-another mighty work of the young automobiling king about which I shall some day tell you-we were forced to quit San Sebastian ease, and this treatment has cured

toward 4 p.m. We struck the diabolical automobile rush on its way to the first day of the royal San Sebastian aeroplane and work like any other man. Dr. cles at 60 miles per hour on two

wheels! Reckless and Cruel. At the bottom of a certain steep Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver hill a wide crossroad is concealed by Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, thickets. At right angle come dashing at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & equally crazy parties from Cambo. Co., Toronto. The portrait and signa-They thrill at risking collision. If ture of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famare not more fatal accidents it our Receipt Book author, are on is due to splendid driving, but the risk and thrill are there. As we passed a tection against imitations and substitutes.

We sat under the theatre arcades, on | ter. Had anyone been hurt? Nobody | third its original size or to proper dipaper in far-off Toulouse.

Under a stereotyped heading of "The Automobile Crushers of Biarritz,' the Coulouse Depeche told how a peasant farmer. Germain Vil. was found lying inanimate on the edge of the road, where he had been tossed, with broken leg, ribs, and concussion of the brain. Twenty Blarritz automobiles must have passed him in that route, et none stopped to succor him. And hose who ran him down remain uncnown

Doubtless the scorchers of other cites smash their own machines and run down pedestrians, but I am convinced that no such generally ruel and reckless population of milionaire men and women exists out side of Biarritz-San Sebastian.

It is the only cosmopolitan popula-tion of modern times that supports a tloody gladiatorial game. We to put the Spanish in a class by themselves. Their bull fights were condon ed as survivals from ruder times among a backward people !solated

from the advancing world. Biarritz-San Sebastian, the last word ot cosmopolitan luxury and culure, wallow in the blood of horses bulls, men, ducks, geese and pigs quite aturally—given idleness, bad exameles and freedom from the world's

HAIR OF RABBITS

History of the Invention and Manufacture of Headgear.

caps or soft headgear in the reign of the patient recovered and was com Queen Elizabeth. Wool was the ma- pletely cured of all desire for intoxi terial first employed in forming felt cating liquor. In his article Dr. Kenhats, but in time, as European trade ney says: with America developed, the fur of The drunkard, in giving a history of the beaver, being finer and softer, his case, usually points to his stomach came into use, hence the term beaver as the cause of his drinking. Very was long synenymous with hat.

beaver hats dyed black and prepared ach will also be found the first eviwith much skill formed the head cov-dence that the physical basis of life classes, which continued for some time conditions. bonnets.

have often been marked by the form time. This supra-normal condition is er crown with a feather stuck on one and partial paralysis of the muscular dates from the origin of the sect at coat. Such a condition produces a the middle of the seventeenth cen- vitiated appetite and impairs the ac-

History of Hats. pounds of tobacco for every good wool alcoholic case? or fur hat made in the colony. Delaware in 1753 offered a prize of 40 shillings for the neatest and best hat not show up, and Quinito took his manufactured in the lower counties. Soon-after the close

try has continued to flourish. tion of nutria, musquash and beaver's hair, though the latter has been for many years extremely scare, and generally any parings or cuttings from furriers are also used.

coneys) and hares, with some propor- fires. Zola wrote at least his daily Fifty years ago the hatter beat his fur with a bow into a triangular piece of felt which. when laid together by two straight edges, assumed the shape of a cone. felt was next shrunk between cloths which were kept hot and wet by frequent dipping into a kettle of boiling size, care being taken to preserve the triangular shape of the felt. Having been shrunk to about one-

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tells—at Biarritz. But two miles on a common man was lying badly smashed, and his case got into a single tightly at the point where the crown spreads out into a brim. The brin portion was next pulled and stretched into shape with a special instrument. While still on the block the hat was dyed and again washed, stiffened and dried. If a long nap was desired the surface of the felt was carded; whil to obtain a smooth finish it was rub bed with pumice stone. It was then ready to be "trimmed," that is, to have the band, binding, lining and sweat band put on. Beginning with the cutting of the fur, these processes are now performed by electrically

operated automatic machinery. **USES THE KNIFE** FOR DRUNKENESS

Texas Surgeon Effects a Cure by Removing Part of Intestines.

Curing drunkenness by means of an operation is being practiced by Dr. J. W. Kenney, of San Antonio, Texas. In a lenghty technical article in the last ssue of the Texas Medical Journal Dr. Kenney describes the new surgical treatment for the drink appetite. He asserts that the abnormal appetite for intoxicating liquor and the inability of IN YOUR FELT HAT intoxicating liquor and the inability of the victim to control his desire for drink comes from a diseased condition of a section of the middle division of the small intestine, situated between the duodenum and the ileum. It is by removing this that he thinks he can cure the drink habit. Dr. Kenney says in his article that in the last few Hats were first manufactured in months he has performed seventeen Hats were first manufactured in operations of this character, and in England about 1510 and superseded every case but two, which proved fatal,

few claim that the taste for liquor For about three centuries fine has anything to do with it. In the stomering of the higher classes in Great protoplasm—has been injured, and Britain. This headgear distinguished is the first to present pathological them from the middle and humbler the physical structure of that organ

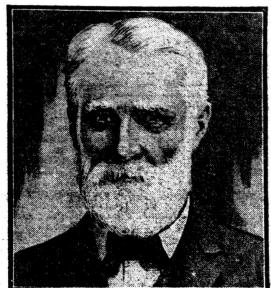
help smashing crazily, gashing and to wear the less expensive caps and It has been proved that alcohol stimulates the action of the senses Political and religious differences and organs of the body for a short of hats. The Puritan of the reign of quickly followed by the infranormal. Charles I. adopted the steeple hat, high which indicates a partial paralysis of and narrow with a broad brim and de- the nerve ends and eventually of the void of ornament. The cavalier during nerve centres. Continued repetition the same era wore a lower and broad- of this process results in hardening side. The Quaker hat, low in the coat of the stomach and an inflamed crown, with a broad brim and plain, or ulcerated condition of the mucous tion of the stomach, which is the most important of the digestive processes. The history of hat manufacture in To relieve this condition when produced this country dates back to very early by may agent other than alcohol sur-colonial days. In 1662 the assembly gical measures are demanded. Why of Virginia enacted a law offering ten not apply the same principle in the

WORK AND GENIUS.

Are great men hard workers? At 1767 had developed a times one is apt to believe that enflourishing hat industry, with a large during fame comes only to the Her-Pepete had died the Monday previ- export trade to the Spanish islands. cules of the mind, says a writer in a recent issue of T. P.'s Weekly. Yet more than one notable exception Against mother do?" He was her sole sup- vania, and from that time the indus- the enormous labor of that Sisyphus of literature, Balzac, one may Felt hats are made in a wide range Maeterlinck, who finds two hours' of fur; the commoner qualities use a Maeterlinck's mind is a garden.
mixture of fur and Saxony wool. For Sometimes these two methods are

the lowest kinds, says the Electrical combined. In Richard Wagner's case Record, wool alone is employed. The one has an illustration of apparent processes and apparatus necessary for laziness leading up to almost frantic making hats of fur differ also from labor. For months, even for years, he those required in the case of woollen appeared to be doing nothing. Then bodies; and in large manufactories, he let himself go, finishing the early especially in America, machinery is "Flying Dutchman" in a few weeks, employed for operations and later whole acts of "The Ring." which formerly were entirely manual. Some men wait for inspiration, like Hatter's fur consists principally of ships that are becalmed. Others forge the hair of rabbits (technically called ahead like steamers driven by hidden

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was his own regular taskmaster. Mereone can only imagine from his output that his early days were strenuous and phic and active leisure. And so with Hardy the case seems good. Bernard another before the paint is dry. Shaw is known to be spasmodic, nearly always working at something, but ing, often at dawn, working and thinkcapable of a spacious idleness. Turning from artists to inventors, there is lived a life of turmoil and strenuous difficulty in deciding exactly how hard activity. If the man of routine be they work.

for "more light," the fire of the in- "palely loitering," maybe the one entor's soul kindles a new lamp. It

pint of ale or for a work of art.

page, and liked to work in a darkened | A man of genius is like a fruitful room with violets on his desk. Ibsen field. Nature is never idle, and never takes a holiday. The difference bedith lived so quietly at Box Hill that tween creative and mechanical, or routine, labor lies in this: man has painted a shop front his work his later years devoted to a philoso- is done; but the painter of a picture, if he should go to sleep, will dream G. F. Watts rose early in the morn-

ing till the light was gone. Turner surprised at the idleness of the poet or When the world cries, like Goethe, the scientist, and if he meet them stalking giants of dream, or the other, s the old law of demand and supply, like a terrier, is waiting for some equally true whether the call be for a secret force to come out of its bur-



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