Modern Latin Quarter.

The refrain of an old song written by

regretful comment at some fashionable

cafe of modern Paris or the restaurant

of an international caravanserail that the Latin Quarter is dead. In our day,

Made To Test Sense

of Canines.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23 .- Not long ago

some interesting experiments were

made in England to test the strength

There was a terrier that could not

be thrown off his master's track upon the pavement of Regent's Park, al-though his track was crossed and re-crossed by hundreds of fresher ones and by thousands that were not so

with such eagerness as to overshoot the point of divergence, but, quickly regaining this point, chose at once the

The master and a stranger to the dog exchanged shoes and then went different ways. The setter followed his mas-

ing worn away, the bottom of one heed touched the ground. Walking in new cotton socks left no trail that the set-ter could follow; in woolen socks that

had been worn away the trail was fol-lowed, but not eagerly.

The master walked 50 yards in his

the house, then alighted and walked in shooting boots 50 yards beside the car-riage. He then entered the carriage and his friend got out and walked 200

yards along the way. The setter run the whole 259 yards at full speed with-cut making any pause at the point where the scent changed. The master

walked in his ordinary shooting boots, having first soaked them in oil of anise seed. Although the odor of the anise

speed, after having examined the first three or four steps carefully. Other experiments tested the power

of scent through the air. The master

turned on one side, got over a stone wall, and walked back towards the house. The stone wall was breast-ligh and about a hundred yards to the wind-

ward of his course down the field. The

log, taking the trail at the top of the

field, rapidly followed its master's winding course. The moment it gained the

"wind's eye" of the place where he

was standing, with only his eyes above the top of the wall, the dog threw up its head, turned from the track is

was following, and want straight to owner, although there were at the tim several overheated laborers near it is

DEATH OF G. A. HAMILTON.

Gustavus A. Hamilton, aged 93

years, and a resident of Lucan for

many years, died in Victoria Hospital

Thursday night. He has been a patient

at the hospital for several years. Mrs.

(Dr.) Ardiel of Grand Rapids, Mich., a niece; is his only surviving relative. She

is expected to arrive here to make

Mrs. Lilian Taylor

Tells How Cuticura

Healed Her Baby

"Our baby was two weeks old

when his face became very red and terribly itchy, and he

bled. He could not sleep, and did nothing but cry. His face looked

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was fairly crazy rub-bing and scratching till the skin broke and

funeral arrangements.

the field.

track to the right.

dogs.

fresh.

## PARIS POLICE HEAD WILL FINGER PRINT WHOLE POPULATION

Identification Cards To Be Made Compulsory For All Foreigners.

PRECOGNIZED BY BANKS

Scheme, First Confined to Capital, May Be Extened to Country.

d foreign, in an effort to obtain finger-ints or photographs of thousands of riminals who have obtained amnesty unce the signing of the armistice.

baye been demanded only of foreigners who remain in France more than two months, soon will be made compulsory, with heavy resulting for follows to observe the control of t police headquarters.

atfon by the police, these cards will possibly develop a saintly character



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cards in all official and banking transactions here. This will save delays, which have for a long time been complained of by foreigners doing business in Paris. For the present the scheme will be con-fined to Paris but later it probably will be made general all over France.

The "movies" have been condemned as responsible in large measure for the serious crime wave which swept France last year, leaving in its wake scores of marital tragedies which reflect against France, but Gustave Lebon, well-known as the author of "Mob Psychology," now declares that the cinema is not so re-He would prohibit the publication of de-tails of any crime committed, suppress all information regarding suicides, and vould not give the world any risque details of illegitimate love affairs, which have always constituted the spicy fea-ture of the French press.

M. Lebon differs from other French rsychologists in that he says every one is not subject to such contagion, as he PARIS, Sept. 23.—M. Leullier, prefect if police, has decided to check up the notley population of Paris, both French

"Juries which are organized to try of and punish crime actually provide the rost fertile field for contagion," he con-"The wholesale amnesty which tinued. Identification cards, which hitherto fellowed the signing of the armistics

This ruling. Such a card will be issued by the police without charge and will be beautiful for the police without charge and will be the beautiful form. how the bearer's fingerprints. Duplilence, was the result of sympathetic mental contagion, which did not take into consideration dangers which were According to the plan under consider- certain to arise. A burglar could not serve as identification to their holders and therefore to hope that liberty would and will be recognized as identification result in lessening his inclination to rot and commit acts of violence was nothing but folly, and for this folly France and the rest of the world must now pay the cost."



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The Inspector of the Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Com pany, has this to say about Mr. Wingrove's fire:

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### PARIS STUDENT LIFE LIKE PRE-WAR DAYS

Men and Women From All Over World Back to Get Lessons in Art.

sponsible for this as are the newspapers. LIVE IN HISTORIC SPOTS

Holland.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Writing on "Student Life in Paris," J. D'Arcy Morell says in the Daily Telegraph that at one time in the Middle Ages 20,000 ardent and noisy "escholiers" filled the streets daily of the greatest university city in the world. They came from all parts of Europe as Erasmus so graphically de-scribed in his story of their life under the shadow of the old Sorbonne. Some of the narrow streets with a mediaeval aspect still remain as records of those days, such as the Rue Mouffatard, the turies, the Rue de la Montagne St. Genevieve and the Rue Cujas, where gleamed at night the row of little lamps of the cabaret "Le Grillon," the familiar esort of students and popular "chansonniers" long ago. Here these poet-singers warbled their own compositions. They did not mince their words; all came in for their satirical gibes, even he highest in the land.

In these times, during the day the "Quartier" looks deserted by the student class of both sexes. These are at-tending the lectures of professors in the different amphitheatres of the schools and acuteness of the sense of smell in or at the Faculty of Medicine, the Ecole ues Beaux-Arts and the numerous academies devoted to every description of study which have sprung up since the war-like mushrooms at dawn in a mossy gien. Many of the most famous Lycees, such as Louis de Grand and the Coilege de Sainte Barbe, are almost be-neath the great dome of the Pantheon. lege de Sainte Barbe, are almost beneath the great dome of the Pantheon. Yet now and again I see a true Bohemian student in the forenoon, with his unkempt hair taking in shaggy curis beneath his student's cap, and carrying a portfolio tucked under his arm. His shoes are rather down at heel. A woman passes wheeling a handcart piled up with red cherries. The young fellow hils the pockets of his threadbare jacket for a few pence, and then takes a seat in the dark fittle wineshop opposite the left, keeping their usual order. The setter followed the common track with such eagerness as to overshoot. for a few pence, and then takes a seat in the dark little wineshop opposite the ort Royal Station, next the historic turant of the Closerie des Lilas, where, with a measure of wine, he nches frugally, absorbed in reading.

Students at Frugal Luncheons. Others take their midday meal be-neath the foliage of the Luxenbourg neath the foliage of the Luxenbourg gardens, or on the benches of the Boulevard, on a hunk of bread, some strawberries, and a cream cheese bought of followed his master's trail, but not with gardens, or on the benches of the Boulethe ambulant "cremiere," in white the eagerness with which it followed the apron and straw hat, who pushes her trail of his shoes. When he walked cart through the quarter every morning in new shooting boots the setter would crying shrilly, "A la creme, fromage a la creme." Students with empty pockets gaze longingly at the donkey carts driven by vociferous costers and piled up with fruit and vegetables. Newcomers to Paris often ask how do

the students live nowadays. Well, except those with well-lined purses, they for the most part do not frequent the Taverne du Pantheon, nor sup on the terrace of Le d'Harcourt, screened from terrace of Le d'Harcourt, screened hom the public gaze by a wall of evergreens in wooden tubs; but if there are few students at this famous restaurant, you may, perchance, see one of the queens took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards walked in his stockings and walked 300 yards his shorting boots, then kicked them off and carried them with him while he walked in his stockings 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards wards more barefoot. When the setter was put upon the track at the outset it followed with usual eagerness and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his yards may be a supplied to the properties of t Paris to seek a quiet tete-a-tete near | maintained the pursuit throughout the

raris to seek a quiet tete-a-tete near maintained the pursuit throughout the lady's usual pressing admirers.

But the simple student, come to study in earnest, generally lives in a furnished room at one of the numerous little outof-the-way hotels, or boarding-houses, at students' prices. Such a room may cost anything from £3 to £8 a month. Occasionally foreign scholars, and even French, rent lodgings together, and sometimes families live in the Latin Quarter during the course of study of

their boys and girls.

Studio and Home Also.

Art students often take a studio, which also serves the purpose of a dwelling. An merican girl student at one of the many "ateliers" near the Luxembourg showed me her season's work out doors from studies made in Holland. These were quite clever pictures of Dutch children in quaint Friesland costumes. This young artist lived with two other girl students in one of the zag course for a quarter of a mile, then secluded old houses near the Rue Vavin. They rented their studios in common, and invited me to a homely cup of tea. surrounded by pictures and drawings.

In the sultry midday stillness I saw a scholar seated on the plinth of a time-worn statue beneath the grey mass of Gothic masonry forming the architecturally beautiful church of St. Etienne-du-Mont, dedicated also to the patron of Paris, St. Genevieve. The shrine, which contained the relics of the saint, has remained empty since the Terror. Close by a strange old fourteenth century house without a signboard is a students' resort. The door is so low that one is obliged to stoop on entering. The little dark doorway is partly hidden by a owing vine, one of the few .eft in the

Two guests are in the parior, sombrely lighted and with panelled walls black from age. Outside, beneath the light of steps, an art student is painting in the cool shade on a big canvas. He is making the portrait of the ancient hurch, one of the oldest in Paris.
The wanderer returning to the uarter he loved before the war will look n vain for the Students' Hostel, where bright young American girl students and a few British, full of youthful spirits, found a temporary home during their studies in the Latin Quarter. Its place is taken by the Foyer Internationale des Etudiantes. Students from all countries gather here. They are aspiring maidens, arxious to capture a university diploma, with all the steadfast purpose of the present day feminine mind.

This home is within earshot of the

modernized Bal Bullier, where until mid-night the discordant sonority of a jazz band stimulates the dancers until the lights are extinguished. The matron of the Foyer showed me over the premises. Boarders find room at 150f. a month, or a room for two at 105f. each. At the present moment 25 nationalities are represented as members of the hostel. The inmates have music and recreation rooms; they have formed a club, and enjoy the air in an umbrageous garden. There is a medical dispensary, bathcooms and evening entertainments.

There are at present a number of paying members. Of these 246 are French students, 78 English girls, 22 Americans, 20 Rumanians and Bessarabians, 13 Swedes, 11 Armenians, 11 Jugo-Slavs, 9 Russians and 9 Poles, 8 Swiss, 8 Belgians, 7 Danes, 7 Norwegians, while Palestine, Greece, Italy, Canada, Australia, Holland, Japan, Bulgaria, the Baltic countries and Chile are repreby 39 members of the Foyer

#### This shows how the schools of Paris are sought by students from all parts of the world. Their chief amusements are LONDON DEATH RATE the theatre and concerts. Dinner and lunch in the hostel costs about 3f-50c FALLS, BIRTHS RISE for each meai. By far the greater number come to study letters at the university, but some follow art, the law

Infant Mortality Decreases, Annual Report of County The refrain of an old song written by a law student three-quarters of a century ago, Leper by name, runs thus: "Non, il n'est plus le Vieux Quartier Latin." How many others who lived the life and studied there have since been scattered over the world, following their destiny and vocation? You will hear the regretful comment at some fashionable Council States.

LURE OF CITY PERILOUS

Increased Danger of Phthisis Not So Apparent As Many Leave.

say these blase criticis, how different life was in the dear old haunts hallowed by centuries of learning.

Those generations of students are gone, but those still living need not

Interesting Experiments Are

for a series of years would entail an average duration of life of the four score years, deemed some thousands of years ago to be attainable only by reason of

As to the health in schools, Dr. Hamer says that dirt is still the greatest enemy the authorities have to contend with, but he reports that steady progress is being made through the strenu-ous efforts of school nurses backed by swelled by immigrants from the country the authority and interest of the teach-

One difficulty in maintaining bodily One difficulty in maintains cleanliness is that parents usually are warned in advance of inspection day, with the result that they send their children to school well washed and dressed in their best clothes on that day and then promptly allow them to relaps again into careless habits.

In regard to the influence of migra-

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The death rate in London is the lowest on record, according to the annual report of the county council dealing with the public bealth. The death rate has fallen to gone, but those still living need not grieve. Their place is taken by the rising generation of ardent youth, and the two sexes unite in search of knowledge. Present youth brings the hopes of the future into the atmosphere of the past. The old traditions still live.

DOG'S WONDERFUL

GIFT OF TRACKING

Cording to the annual report of the county council dealing with the public county council dealing with the public boys for miles around. But, perhaps the soys for miles around. But, perhaps the county council dealing with the public county council dealing with t

there after contracting phthisis. Finally the middle-aged afflicted with this disease do succumb in considerable numbers in London itself to the London environment, mainly for the reason that when they fall they are more likely than the young folk and the elderly women to remain in London to die, partly also for the reason that at the latter middle

districts for miles around.'

# MATHIEU NOW BUSY

PARIS, Sept. 23 .- Capt. Mathieu, who PARIS, Sept. 23.—Capt. Mathieu. who is known the world over as a soldier or fortune, and an international spy, has come into the limelight again. According to persons who have just arrived here from Moscow, he has turned Communist and is busy organizing a French section of the Communist party in Moscow with a view to training real propagandists who will be able to draw into the ranks of Bolshevism the French proletariat faster than Marcel Cachin's Paris group is now doing.

Paris group is now doing.

A native of Valenciennes. Mathieu enlisted in the Spanish army during the Spanish-American war, but later deserted, and under an assumed name joined the United States Cavalry. As soon as peace was signed he disappeared.

The next heard of him he was in

possible to maintain it at that level London have in many instances drifted Morocco, where he served with distin tion in the Foreign Legion.

Mathieu, who is a master of foreign languages, made his headquarters in Lille for several years subsequent to his Moroccan experiences Moroccan experiences, but constantly travelled between European capitals. It is now believed that during this time he was in the employ of some one of the Allied governments.

At the beginning of the European war he shirked French service, but joined the Belgian army as a sergeant in an armored car detachment. He displayed such devotion to duty and bravery that he was awarded several decorations. After the war he went to Manchuria and posed as a French officer until his leception was suspected by the head of the French mission there, whereupon Mathieu again disappeared, only to reappear in Kleff in charge of a Bolshevist armored car in the war between Poland and Soviet Russia. Later, it appears, he became an influențial member of Trotzky's organization and a

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