

GAYETTES OF PARIS. FRAGRANT GREENWOOD ON SUMMER AMUSEMENTS AT THE FRENCH CAPITAL. Summer Days that have no Nights—Scenes about the Boulevards of Paris and in Front of the Cafes. The July Fêtes and Carnivals. On the Coast of Normandy—A French Summer Resort—Amusements of the French Rural Fairs in the Environs of Paris—The Cost of Summer Living at the French Capital.

(Special Correspondence.) Our friends who visit Paris at this season will find on every side, that the heat less ferocious than that of Philadelphia. They will find there many Parisians of the nobility who do not find that they will miss them from their own town, parks, promenades, and boulevards. The town will still be full of bustle and animation. The sounds of gay talk and merriment, the roll of carriages, the clatter of hoofs, the rattle of omnibuses, the hum of a million of frisky little excursion trains, and all doing a lively business. The Grand Canal and the sea front for fashionable Parisians, and the full unobscured current of the people, will be a most interesting sight to the eyes of the visitor. The life says with a sigh and a shiver— "I wish I were a Parisian!"

So he built Versailles, that stupendous monument of royal pride and luxury—built it with money wrung from his already overtaxed and groaning subjects—built that beautiful aqueduct through which the Seine paid loyal tribute, spouting water to please people of noble blood in the fountains of Versailles, and later, and by a mysterious double action, spouting noble blood to please the people at Paris. All these costly works did the great king, because he did not like to view the spot where he must shortly lie; but he got there all the same; and so did Louis XV. travelling swiftly sans cérémonie by night, a "pacifical body of death"; and so did Louis XVI., or rather a few bones, buckles, and buttons of him, left after the cruel guillotine burial; and so did Louis XVIII., that monster of obstinacy and obesity; and thus ended the Bourbon Lineage of the direct line, by the grace of God.

The summer fêtes or fairs of the suburban towns are very amusing affairs. Many Parisians frequent them, taking the children, for whom many of the shows and treats are especially provided. The country people in holiday dress and spirit, as at these fairs, are in great numbers an interesting sight to such Americans as are still "in a state of grace," as good republicans, and intelligent enough to contrast these smiling, well-dressed, and evidently well-fed people with the miserable peasants of monarchical times.

For the most enjoyable was the fête at Bougival, village on the Seine just below the chief feature was a sort of aquatic tournament, carried through with immense spirit and gaiety, by clubs of boating men, or canotiers. A double line of slender boats are rowed up and down the river. At the stern of each boat is a narrow platform, on which stands a gayly-costumed canotier, wielding a sort of lance with a very blunt end. As the boats pass each other the antagonists engage, and he is the best feller who can maintain his own footing and topple the other fellow into the Seine. It is a very exciting contest, and great fun. The weather was so warm that we were more inclined to envy the vanquished than the victor.

I never shall lose the dramatic entertainment we witnessed at that Bouzival fair in one of the show tents. It was a condensed but not exactly expurgated version of one of Molière's comedies given by a company of marionettes, very small but wonderfully well managed. Anything funnier I never saw. The admittance was not dear—some one. As we found it thus reasonable, we filled all the seats left vacant by our party with peasant children, and when we witnessed their grateful pleasure, and a little taste of the pure benevolent joy with which self-indulgent philanthropist George W. Childs so often gorges himself. How those children applauded! how we all applauded! but the little marionettes came out to bow their thanks, proud and elated to much elated that in some cases their feet failed to touch the stage, by an inch or two.

The St. Paul Globe states that "last Sunday church-goers in a small town in the western part of Minnesota were a little surprised when they had settled in their pews; to see staring at them from the wall back of the preacher's desk the following card, written with charcoal on a piece of white cotton cloth: 'Members of this church will refrain from wiping their foreheads with red bandannas during services until after the next presidential election, as such an act would encourage Democrats present to cheer for Grover Cleveland and prove a serious interruption to the divine service. George Squires, Pastor.' It isn't hard to gauge the religious character of congregations where such measures are deemed necessary for the suppression of political exuberance in a meeting."

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COLLEEN DHAS CRUTHE NA MO! Afar o'er the waves of old Ireland, Where the wind rolls on to the sea, On the green hills of my sweetland, I first saw my cusha machree; 'Twas May, and the trees were in blossom, All the orchards as white as the snow; But whither art thou, young bosom, My colleen dhas cruthe na mo!

HER FACE IS AS MILD AS A BLESSING, Her smile like a sunbeam in storm, Her face an excuse for exclaiming, Her heart tender, constant and warm; Her foot then the fallow deer's fleetest, Her cheek bluish with modesty's glow, And her red lips than the vision's sweeter, My colleen dhas cruthe na mo!

THE CROPS IN THE TOWNSHIPS. The Waterloo Advertiser says:—We have been at some pains to arrive at a fair estimate of the hay crop in the surrounding section of the Township. Haying is well begun and farmers are in a better position than earlier in the season to judge of the yield. The season has been remarkably favorable for a growth of grass, but nevertheless the crop is not going to be a large one by any means. Senator Stevens usually cuts over 100 tons and estimates that his yield this year will fall 30 to 25 per cent. below last year. Mr. C. S. Hall, another large farmer, reports that his crop will fall short of last year's, and scores of crop farmers, dispersed over a wide section, tell similar stories regarding their own hay fields. The trouble is traced back to last season, which was so dry and hot, that after the crop was harvested the muck went hard and dried up and the spring grass failed to start well, in spite of plenty of rain and weather entirely favorable to crop. So near as we are able to estimate from numerous and reliable reports, the crop will hardly be an average one, and in some sections it will fall considerably below. Other crops are only doing fairly well, but crop is away behind, so far in fact that it gives pretty poor promise of a crop at all.

THE CRUEL TREATMENT OF MANDEVILLE. DUBLIN, July 22.—The Mandeville Inquest was continued yesterday. A great sensation was caused by the evidence of Daniel Goulding, who was formerly a warden in Tullamore jail. Goulding deposed that on the evening of November 22nd the governor of the jail said that he had received orders to strip Mr. Mandeville; that he (witness) and the other five wardens entered the prisoner's cell and found him sleeping soundly; that they shook him rudely and awoke him; that Mr. Mandeville roared like a wild animal during the night. Witness said he was aware that Mr. Mandeville had been punished for peevishness never before recorded. The inquest was adjourned.

EIGHT LIVES SACRIFICED. LYNCHBURG, Va., July 22.—A terrible collision occurred on the Norfolk & Western Railroad this morning about 2 o'clock, eight miles above the city, killing both engineers, one fireman and five of the crew. Both engines are completely wrecked and seven cars demolished. A large force has been at work all day moving the wreck, and the track has been cleared. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

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