ed during the day in running water

The gypsies are very fond of the

hear of a fire they rush to the soot to

in the ruins. Like the Oriental he

There exists still one hundred and

Wallachia. These eternal wanderers

indifferent to all progress of civiliza-

lazy kings of the desert as they are

called, for the most part homeless vanderers, with carts dragged by neans of two asthmatic horras, ac-

nen, young girls, and nude boys,

Up to the present every effort mad

who had attained the grade of a su-

smiths, blacksmiths, trainers and ex-

hibitors of bears, and above all they

Whenever you ride along a road

behind the groves where they camp

you will catch sight of gypsies, nude,

beautiful and like antique bronzes,

In the city streets the old gypsy

women to whom one may give alms,

respond "my beautiful, dear, noble

The gypsy styles himself a poor

man. Their begging has become so

ineradicable a custom, that the rich

ypsies whom one meets, leading e-horses and wearing jewellry,

gold chains, rings, silver sticks, can

telling, sell love potions, are jugglers

or dancers. The gypsies also are

willing to fulfil the functions of ex-

ecutioners or helpers to an execu

tioner and they know better than any

or. There are, however, some gyp-sies who show marionette theatricals

and write the popular plays, which

The country people still believe that the gypsy, by means of magical

formula is able to extinguish fires,

shield the houses against fire, find

hidden springs of water, and hidden treasures and to cure sickness.

They certainly are expert horse-doctors and thoroughly understand

how to revive the strength and flexi-bility of the muscles of old horses;

horse dealing is forbidden to them.

They showed to me in the streets of

Szegedin a gypsy horse-merchant

who possessed two or three hundred

Since there is no rule without, an

ception, some of them do leave the

andering life, and become house-

In Transylvania one could find gyp-

des who have become active, intel-igent farmers, others are brush-makers, wood-carvers, makers of

old-washers, dentists and musician

Brandy is their favorite drink and they will divide the smallest bottle of brandy with their wives, which these take to be filled by the Jew liquor

The gypsy is a good example of tural selection. Amidst all the stards of his wandering life, in ever-

nd of weather, and during all sea ns—those that are not stron

ousand francs.

not help begging.

genetleman, you are so nice as

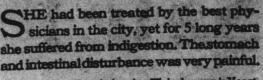
are beggars.

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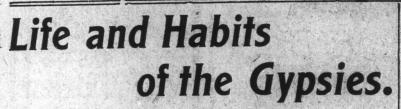
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> St. John's, Nfid., | article of sufficient interest for pub-May 25, 1922. lication and thanking you in anticipa-

Dear Sir,-A couple of weeks ago I read in the evening papers a short account of the arrival and settling amongst us, of a Gypsy family, and

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Where could he better find that, where they travel for whole days, without meeting any other living be-

have, are migratory. They are horse dealers, animal doctors (Yet). tin-What does he need to be happy? A the villages or dig out dwelling Recently, while looking through a brown female companion, the sun, the places in the earth like cave-dwellers, magazine written in Esperanto, I fields, the horizon, the gurgling But the home has so little attraccame across the following article en- | brook in the moss, something of the tions for the members of this wanpoetry of the wild life which makes dering tribe, that they seldom spend the life of civilization appear so dull | the summer in their dwellings.

the gypsies are indifferent to poverty, look now upon this land as the and totally unconcerned about the fatherland. injustice of fate"; (b) "I learned from them how to console oneself when fect. They cannot be allured by gold

woman; whenever he would go away on any special business, his wife's than in the great steppes of Hungary, and sleep under the stars, living on hedgehogs, in the time when she wandered at liberty. ducks, and herds of wild beasts.

Like the Bedouin, his brother the vagabondage and poetry, the gypam taking the liberty to send you derlust of Creamy laziness; as free a hut or cabin. His house of cloth language of the gypsy has no exherewith, a detailed statement rela- as the bird, travelling with the free- folds up when necessary, and he pression ting to the life of the Gypsies, which dom of the wind—the gypsy goes transports it from place to place like has greatly interested me and I bewherever his caprice or will may a suit in a value. However a few of

They go off to the woods, or wher-Wherever he finds anything to feed ever they may wander, urged forward have taken the trouble to make the fire, there he pitches his tent and There are gypsy cottages, which English translation and, before send- passes the day lying on his back, or during whole years remain closedon his stomach smoking his pipe, as one day the blue diaphanous smoke I have submitted my translation to tranquilly as if nothing on earth goes out anew through the doors, the Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, who is the were lacking to him, and dreaming nude children, copper coloured like Delegate of the Universal Esperanto indescribable dreams as he watches Indians play with a big dirty dog, Association for Newfoundland and he the smoke dissolve in the air. A like a wolf, a man unloads a cart still Poet said about them, "on account of harnessed to two lean horses, and a Trusting that you will consider the their enthusiasm for independence woman with a pipe in her mouth, half-

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autiful, his lips are curved, his eard is slight, his teeth are small ind have a whiteness which neither his too hot food, nor his abuse of to-

After his liberty, the gypsy most loves his pipe, whenever he has satished his hunger, if he has enough tobacco to fill his pipe the gypsy is happy and his face radiates conte ment and pleasure.

In the gypsy tribe every pers mokes: old men, women, and chil-ren. There is not for them any other delight on earth of equal value.

A gypsy condemned to death will always beg as a last favour, for peron to smoke his pipe. The gypsy really does not poss any political rights and they do

Their nomadic life makes ppear as transient, somewhat feared uests, surrounded by the mystery of

vague and poetic legend.

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