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**In Midway Plaisance.**

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When foreign countries are brought within our reach without putting us to the necessity or expense of an ocean trip, with its attendant discomforts, it would seem that every one would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing all that they had dreamed of and at the same time obtaining a more comprehensive idea of the resources of their own country than they ever had before. This combination has settled down in Chicago, and the person who lets it go will by regret it always and wonder every day how they could let so grand an opportunity escape them.

I am just home from a trip to Cairo, Algiers, Turkey, Germany and Ireland, made at the trifling cost of \$2 or \$3 that went for some antique trinkets sold in the foreign bazaars. Perhaps some one is puzzled by this statement, therefore let me explain. I have been doing the Midway Plaisance from the Irish village to the great wheel, which is the American rival of the Eiffel Tower.

This densely populated section reveals more in one afternoon than you could learn in months of foreign travel. Within sight of the tall building of Chicago you enter into the very heart of the most unique cities of the Orient. The streets of Cairo are daily crowded with tourists who enjoy most thoroughly the wedding ceremonies, the weaving, the donkey and camel riding and the eccentric dancing in the queer little theatre. Swarthy men in gaudy mingles among the throng vending their wares or remain seated in their shops fashioning those articles that are so much prized by the American lover of the unique. An Egyptian school is in progress and forty or fifty little cream-colored natives of Cairo sing-song the lessons in the manner of the children of the Nile.

In Algiers there is a most interesting family consisting of a handsome, dashing-looking man, about 28 years of age, the typical native of the Orient, laden down with chains and sequins; his wife a languid beauty, with paired nails, filmy garments and glorious eyes; an elderly dame, striving to be young, with her grayly decorated robes and plaited hair redolent of Oriental odors and sticky with some Eastern frizzine, and two small boys, one of 8 and the other a baby almost, whose name, Mahomet, suits him to perfection. His costume consists of one loose garment which slips off from the neck at intervals, revealing his pretty brown skin, suggestive of bristled porcupine.

The 8-year-old speaks English. I asked him the age of his mother and he replied by spreading his brown palms three times face downward before me, which gesture I interpreted as meaning 30. I then inquired the age of the decorated Katsiba, and with a shrug that would have made his fortune on the stage came the answer: "She 's he is too much."

Blaspheming Castle looms up in all its picturesque beauty at the entrance of this foreign pathway of travel. By its door sets the most Irish of Irishmen joking the passing crowds, crowing his native harmonies and playing a bag pipe that answers to the master spirit that controls it, by giving out those weird sounds that wake the echoes of the Emerald Isle. Within its walls one sees the industries and amusements of Erin interpreted by worthy representatives of the land of boggs and "praxies"; and when you come out you feel that thousands of miles of ocean roll between you and America.

It is but a very short trip to Germany. There, amid its quaint architecture, you sip real German beer from a stein as big as your head and feel that you must speak German to the waiters who beam upon you and wonder how it happens you cannot understand them. Then there is the Moorish palace, the Esquimaut village, the Arabs, the Dahomey tribes and a host of other foreign sections that would require years and a mint of money to visit in the usual way, but which are here open to view along with all the others of the great Fair.

Until you have seen the grounds illuminated you can form no idea of their fairy-like beauty. Take a gondola and a float out on to the lagoons and soon there is the Moorish palace, the Esquimaut village, the Arabs, the Dahomey tribes and a host of other foreign sections that would require years and a mint of money to visit in the usual way, but which are here open to view along with all the others of the great Fair.

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everything its thorough justice. Think of it, a Naval Observatory, a model warship done in bricks, a Life-saving Station, a genuine copy of the mode of living of the cliff dwellers, the headquarters of Pauck, railroad exhibits and a hundred others that you would like to explore if you could only stay long enough. Among these isolated structures the Nursery, a side issue in charge of the lady managers, is one of the most curious sights of the whole exhibition. Here, in a large, airy dwelling, mothers may leave the little folks who are too small to be trotted around looking at plows or Paris gowns. Competent nurses take charge of the smaller ones, a play-ground is given over to the older ones, and each and every child is tagged with a brass check bearing a number that will prevent "mixing those children up" when night comes and the mothers, blind with sight-seeing might get the wrong infant unless this precaution were taken.

Everything is done for the comfort of sight-seers. You needn't walk a step unless you want to. Rolling and Sedan chairs are at your service. The Intramural Railway runs all through the grounds, and steamers, launches and gondolas ply the lake and lagoons. If you can beg, borrow or save the money to come, do so, for if you don't you will regret it.—Edith Townsend Everett in Philadelphia Times.

**The Palmetto Flask.**

The following explanation of the Evans Dispensary law by which South Carolina is trying to solve the liquor question and which so far has not been a great success although it only went into effect the first of the month, is reprinted from the New York Sun.

The plan is this: A State Commissioner who is, or is supposed to be, a total abstainer, is appointed by the Governor. Subject to the rules of the State Board of Control, the Commissioner is to buy all the intoxicating liquor to be peddled out by the State. He can sell only to the county dispensers. The liquors which he sells must have been tested by the chemist of the South Carolina College and found pure. He is to give the preference to the product of South Carolina distillers and brewers, who can sell to nobody in the State but him.

It seems to have been the intention of the Legislature that the State Board of Control should appoint a county board of control which should appoint the county dispensers, but the language of the act is not clear. Provision is made for the appointment of "a county board of control," to which applicants for the place of county dispenser must send in their petitions.

Charleston is to have ten dispensers, Columbia three, the other counties one dispenser each, appointed for one year. The applicant must not be addicted to the use of strong waters, nor may he be a druggist, hotel-keeper, saloon keeper, nor in the restaurant or amusement business. To get the appointment, he must show a petition signed by a majority of the voters of the town in which the dispensing is to be done, a provision which secures local opinion, and will perhaps prevent any extensive use of the dispensing system outside of the cities, the sentiment in favor of prohibition being very strong in the State.

A county dispenser can sell only in packages of not less than a half pint, not to be opened on the premises. He will be bound by oath to sell neither to miners, drunken persons or persons given to getting drunk, nor to any person not personally known to him or duly vouchsafed for. If you want to buy a package, you have to sign a formidable blank, giving your age, residence, and so forth.

The profits of the county dispensaries will be divided equally between the county treasury and the State treasury. Governor Ben Tillman's estimate of \$500,000 a year as the State's share of the revenue seems excessive. The Prohibitionists have to be reckoned with, and then it is highly improbable that there will not be plenty of other dispensary liquor to drink. None of the State's \$175,000 stock of whiskey is more than a month old. South Carolinians are patriotic, but perhaps not enough so to drink veal whiskey for the sake of fattening the treasury. Still, the South Carolina experiment is interesting and if the profits are handsome, and the amount of drunkenness is not increased, it will be tried in other States.

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