

EN ROUTE TO PARIS EXPOSITION.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) MID OCEAN, May 20 1900.

In order to reach the Paris Exposition, we Americans must embark. There is no dry road thither. Embarkation on a great liner is an act on a great stage with comic, melodramatic and even tragic scenes.

We are now in sight of Cherbourg with its great walled artificial harbor and colossal statue of the Great Napoleon, astride a big bronze stallion, his arm extended pointing to the magnificent wall stretching far out in the sea and inscribed below in excellent French, though he spoke an Italian patois, "I will reproduce at Cherbourg the marvels of Egypt."

I shall take the train for Paris tomorrow and in my next letter will tackle the exposition. The subject has already been much written and I would despair of writing anything worth printing were it not for the fact that it is a physical impossibility scientifically proved that no two eyes ever see the same object.

been able to plan a successful retreat after he had landed an overwhelming German army. Would he find the same difficulty with the United States? He, or rather his successor certainly will if our sea power keeps pace with our wonderful material development and our widening interests abroad.

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PARIS, FRANCE, May 28, 1900. Paris, at all times a world's center, has this year eclipsed even herself by the splendor of her universal exposition. Every nation of the world has contributed of its choicest and best. It is a dazzling, bewildering assemblage. Something like it has been seen before at Philadelphia in 1876, at Paris in 1878 and in 1889, and at Chicago in 1893, but this exposition outshines all others, not in every degree and detail, but as an ensemble.

On both sides of the River Seine from the Pont de la Concorde (where the king and queen and numerous others were guillotined a hundred years ago) to the Pont d'Arcole stretches the new city of the exposition. It has not the space of our centennial or Chicago expositions, but it is all the better for that, for there was too much foot work at both of these.

From the grand palace of the Champs Elysees a wide avenue extends to the Esplanade des Invalides. On either side are white buildings with beautiful facades. Then comes the new memorial bridge to the Russian Emperor Alexander III, of prancing Pegasus; and the bridge passed, the broad avenue lined with palaces continues to the majestic dome of the Invalides where lie all that is mortal of Frances' greatest warrior.

The Palace of Champs Elysees contains a collection of paintings, sculptures and minor objects of decorative art that will claim for it the greatest attention from many visitors. Beyond the bridge of Alexander the third are the pavilions of all nations, the exhibits of their industries and handicrafts.

The first in order is that of Italy, a beautiful structure slightly suggestive of St. Mark's of Venice; then a mosque that will at once be known as the home of Turkey; and third the national building of the United States which is not unlike General Grant's tomb at Riverside Park. It has an immense dome on which a colossal bronze eagle is perched. The front, looking towards the river, is in the form of a triumphal arch, surrounded by a Goddess of Liberty, and containing an equestrian statue of Washington.

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unique and interesting feature of the exposition—The Social Economy Congress, and the Congress of Religions. A long program of meetings covering more than one hundred sittings has been arranged, and any one may hear the servants of the world discussing the great social and religious problems of the day, among them co-operative associations, institutions for the intellectual and moral benefit of wage workers, public charity, workmen's dwellings, measures of hygiene, improvement in amusement and recreation, etc., etc. One of the subjects to be discussed will be public and private initiative which will bring up the entire system of State Intervention.

I do not find board and lodging particularly high in Paris, certainly not higher than at previous expositions here. I have pension (room and board) at \$3 per day. The house has electric lights, elevator and steam heat. The steam heat may seem superfluous in the United States at this season, but it is cold in Paris and will be, off and on, until July. I have taken pains to investigate, and I know that any one with patience to search, and provided he is able to speak French a little, will find living not much more expensive than in the larger cities of the United States.

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"There is no limit whatever to the minister's work," writes Jan MacLaren in "The Minister and His Vacation," in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "The merchant knows that he can do so much work in eight hours because he is dealing with affairs, but the minister never knows what he can do because he is dealing with ideas. It is the necessity of production, even when the mind will not produce, which grates upon the nerves of a minister and is apt to break down his health. The journalist writes every day, but he has something new to write about; the literary man writes when he is inclined; the minister has to write on an old subject—although the greatest which can engage the mind—and he has to write whether his mind is bright or dull. It is only by patient reading and unceasing prayer that he can accomplish his duty, and then he is ever strained to the utmost, and never knows the rest of the man who does his work with time and strength and ideas to spare. When the minister in active service lies down to die he will be giving directions in his last conscious moments about a letter that has not been answered, and sending explanations to a family that has not been visited, and when his mind begins to wander it will be among texts with which he has struggled and efforts which he has made in vain."

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Mrs. Pinkham, who has the greatest and most successful experience in the world to qualify her, will advise you free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Write to her.

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Specifies act directly upon the disease, without exciting disorder in other parts of the system. They Cure The Sick.

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8-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache... 25
9-Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo... 25
10-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach... 25
11-Suppressed or Painful Periods... 25
12-Whitiae, Too Profuse Periods... 25
13-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness... 25
14-Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions... 25
15-Rheumatic, Rheumatic Pains... 25
16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague... 25
19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head... 25
20-Whooping-Cough... 25
27-Kidney Diseases... 25
28-Nervous Debility... 1.00
30-Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed... 25
77-Grip, Hay Fever... 25

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. In effect Dec. 15, 1899.

Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and P.M.P.M. listing routes to Northumberland, Catawissa, and other locations.

Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and P.M.P.M. listing routes to Sunbury, Pottsville, and other locations.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Time Table in effect May 28, 1900

Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and P.M.P.M. listing routes to Sunbury, Pottsville, and other locations.

Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and P.M.P.M. listing routes to Pottsville, Hazleton, and other locations.

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