

Rough Notes in Europe.

(Correspondence of the Observer.) Paris, Nov. 19, 1819. Dear Frank:—At length I find myself settled in this well-known city, and a wonderful place it is. Wonderful, not only for its million of inhabitants, but to American eyes at least, for the magnificence of its public buildings, its museums and galleries, its splendid gardens, its boulevards, and, in fact, for ten thousand other things which you have probably heard of many times before. The manners of the people, too, are sui generis, and their style of living altogether peculiar. A pair of republican eyes, fresh from our own dear land, are surprised at every corner. Where, then, shall I commence to tell you, and through the readers of the "Observer," the many queer "sights" and customs I have seen and noticed during the past week. Where one has so much to speak of he generally at a loss where to begin, but in every thing must have a beginning, come with me in my "hunts" for Rooms—for a place I can call "home" during my sojourn. You will see everywhere hundreds of notices of "splendid apartments" to let. You enter beneath a great arch, and pass directly through over a stone pavement to the Court yard (they all have court yards) and on one side you see a glass door, commanding the entrance, where sits the porter whose business it is to watch comers and goers and show rooms. We will take you up, perhaps one and perhaps six flights of stairs, and unless you "take heed to your ways," you will be pretty certain to "fall," for their waded floors are by no means as level as the uninitiated as the rough plank of our western log cabins. I speak of that I do know in these premises. In case you happen to reach the room safely you will find it very richly furnished, and in some particulars what, at home, we would call extravagantly so. For instance, in hotels of any pretensions at all, you will find the room furnished with an elegant French Clock—the dressing tables and benches with marble tops, and the fire-places constructed of the same beautiful material.—Mirrors, too, abound in every room, and none of your light by ten affairs so common in the United States, but those of the most magnificent proportions and value. To me it does appear as though they used them for no other purpose than flattery, being hung upon in any other—when you come to the floor you are shown again, unless you take particular care. Such a thing as a carpet unheard of, excepting among the "higher classes." The furniture, however, is all old style, and I frequently leave back in the antiquated arm chairs from which I am indicating this, and wonder what scene it has passed through. It is solid in shape, lined with heavy cut velvet, and looks as though it might have once held Cardinal Richelieu, but whether it has or not I have not yet uttered my satisfaction. Of one thing, however, I am morally certain—I now hold the personal and physical of a genuine specimen of a "Live Yankee," all the way from the fertile shores of Lake Erie. But, who have found you rooms, and you must be getting hungry. Is it morning? you go to a Cafe and call for coffee with cream and bread, and you will get a cup of "coffee as coffee," and the best bread in the world. For a large bowl of this delicious beverage and your rolls, you will pay from ten to twenty sous, according to the Cafe. For dinner, you go to a Restaurant and order what you choose, and pay accordingly—or in many of them, they will give you a dinner of three courses with a dessert and a bottle of wine, for thirty-two sous. Speaking of the difference between a Cafe and a Restaurant, reminds me of a "scene" I witnessed the other day. I was taking dinner in one of the latter and an Englishman came in and called for coffee, and the waiter brought him soup. Such a row as the Cockney raised you never saw; and I nearly suffocated myself with suppressed laughter at Mr. "Bull's" efforts to make the waiter understand his French—it was rich, decidedly. And now that you are lodged, had your breakfast, and dinner, drank your wine and enjoyed your laugh at the expense of one of Mrs. Vic's most joyful subjects, we will visit one of the "sights" that attract the attention of foreigners. It is the Louvre. This palace was commenced by Francis I. in 1524, though it was not the present plan. The portion built by him is still standing. Lewis XIV. offered a reward for the best plan for its completion, and it was furnished by a physician named Claude Perrault, under which the work was prosecuted and interrupted by the revolution of '93, when it, however, took the matter in hand with his usual vigor, and pushed it rapidly toward completion. But his downfall came in turn, and it again stopped. Louis Philippe likewise did much toward it, but, like his "Louis Philippe predecessors," was compelled to abandon it unfinished to the tender mercies of the Republic. The building forms an immense square, and is most beautifully and tastefully wrought externally, and is most beautiful and monument, "erected to the citizens of Paris as a trophy of their great victory, 24, 25 February, 1815." A statue of the Duke of Orleans formerly occupied this spot, but it was removed to give place to this. The interior of this palace is devoted to the fine arts, and on the first floor we find a most splendid collection of statues of all them ancient and some very old. You see around you, on all sides, Gods and Goddesses; Lancers and Kings, Philosophers and Gladiators, and you almost imagine yourself carried back to the days of Greece and Rome. I wandered about among the collection with feelings of mingled wonder and pleasure. I had read of such products of genius, but now that I saw them I roared the utter impossibility of description. My next move was toward the gallery of paintings. This is reached by a magnificent flight of white marble steps—it is about sixteen hundred feet long and hangs upon both sides with paintings of the first masters of the Italian, Flemish and French schools. I gazed until I was completely bewildered, and although I spent a whole day—from ten until dark—I did not see half the collection. Such a museum as that of the Louvre is an honor to any country, and when you know that it is open to all—rich and poor, high and low—you will no longer wonder that Frenchmen are extravagantly fond of their country and of Paris. Everything here that belongs to the government (and pretty much everything you wish to see) is free.

Religious Notice.—The second Lecture in the course in Illustration and Defense of Universalism, will be delivered in the Unitarian Church, to-morrow evening. Subject: "The Christianity of the Church of Christ." Dec. 21.

WATERFORD ACADEMY. THE winter term of the Waterford Academy will commence on Monday, Dec. 21st, 1819, under the general superintendence of JAMES A. B., graduate of Yale College, with competent assistants.

TUITION PER QUARTER. In Language, Mathematics and higher branches, \$2 00 in common branches, \$1 50. The regular tuition for admission is at the commencement of school terms. Names will be admitted to the Academy from the 1st of January, 1820, to the 1st of April. The Academy is pleasantly situated in a beautiful grove in our village, and under the present efficient superintendence, with the most liberal and cheap boarding that can be obtained in the town, a most desirable opportunity to obtain education is afforded to be had.

W. M. HUDSON, Secretary. J. A. FINLEY, Pres't. Waterford Dec. 21, 1819. [Haz. cop. ch. Tr. 1819.] 362

STRAY CATTLE. CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in Harborside township, on the 24th inst, two red yearling Heifers—one has a small spot on her forehead, and the other a white spot on her side. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take away his cattle. ISAAC HILL, Dec. 21, 1819. 363

STRAY COW. CAME to the farm of the subscriber in McKean township, on or about the 10th inst. a black cow, about 4 years old, one year in the face and a white spot on her side. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take away his cow. T. SCHILLER, Dec. 21, 1819. 362

Erie and North East Railroad. NOTICE is hereby given that a election of officers for the Erie and North East Railroad Company for the ensuing year will be had at the office of the company in Erie Monday, the 21st day of January next, between the hours 10 o'clock P. M. and 12 o'clock M. G. SANDFORD, Secy.

NOTICE. HAVING this day sold and transferred all my interest in the stock, docks, &c. connected with the Greasy business on Lake Ontario, notice is hereby given to all concerned, that a meeting of the stockholders will be held on Monday, the 21st day of January, at 10 o'clock, at the office of the company in Erie, for the purpose of electing officers and settling accounts. A. H. HITCHCOCK, Dec. 21, 1819. 362

Auction Sales Adjournd. A UCTION sale at the New Store adjoined court week, the 21st of January next, will be held at 10 o'clock, at the office of the company in Erie, for the purpose of selling all the property of the company, including the stock, docks, &c. connected with the Greasy business on Lake Ontario, notice is hereby given to all concerned, that a meeting of the stockholders will be held on Monday, the 21st day of January, at 10 o'clock, at the office of the company in Erie, for the purpose of electing officers and settling accounts. A. H. HITCHCOCK, Dec. 21, 1819. 362

One Dollar per Yard. A FINE article of cloth (all wool) French make, associated colors, price reduced to one dollar per yard, for cash. Also, a good quality of broad cloth, associated colors, price reduced to 80 cents per yard, for cash. W. R. MOORE, Dec. 21, 1819. 362

Another Restoration. A FTER this day will return and I will build that which I fell in Erie, and will be ready to receive you on Monday, the 21st day of January, at 10 o'clock, at the office of the company in Erie, for the purpose of electing officers and settling accounts. A. H. HITCHCOCK, Dec. 21, 1819. 362

THE ERIE AND WATKINSVILLE PLANK ROAD COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Erie and Watkinsville Plank Road Company will be held on Monday, the 21st day of January, at 10 o'clock, at the office of the company in Erie, for the purpose of electing officers and settling accounts. A. H. HITCHCOCK, Dec. 21, 1819. 362

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