

PARIS SCHOOL. THE DISCIPLINE AND SYSTEM OF THE GREAT LYCEE OF PARIS WHERE 1,500 FRENCH LADS WORK AND LIVE—THEIR GAMES AND OTHER CUSTOMS—HOW AMERICANS ARE REGARDED.

For the Intelligence. In the days of the empire, when the French still held the name of the greatest military nation of the world, and the most progressive in the arts and sciences, the first school of Paris was the Lycee Imperial Bonaparte.

Two Pennsylvania boys who had fought and died for their country in English schools on the continent, stood before the front door of the school, surveyed with distrustful eyes the long, blank wall of time-stained granite, and voted it a gloomy old prison.

The gates were swung open by a man with a battle-battered face adorned with the moustache and goatee that all military Frenchmen affect, and through the archway the boys saw a large open courtyard, with a broad colonnade running all around it and high buildings on all four sides.

The janitor was very polite, particularly polite when he heard that monsieur and his two little boys came from America. He had an uncle in America; in La Nouvelle Orleans. Perhaps monsieur had some kin or knew something of him? Monsieur lit a pipe, and he could not see anyone at present, but it was very late and the school would soon be dismissed, and then the provost would have more leisure.

They were fencing with might and main, and a French youth never appears to better advantage than when wielding the Frenchman's favorite weapon, the light foil. Slim and sinewy, lithe and active as young boys, they kept their weapons in motion with the rapid motion of the gloved right hand, and between swift thrust and parry claimed points on their antagonists or accused them of faults and technical errors.

The janitor led the way quietly back again to the gateway, and placing the Americans in his little room in the side of the arch, he caught a glance from Ben across the room. He knew that every boy there was watching. He held up his hand. He held out his hand and smiled in the teacher's face, while he gave a quick nod to his sharpest rapier. Then he walked to his sharpest rapier. Then he walked to his sharpest rapier.

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boys soon learned to use diluted red wine, though they often longed for the pure clear sparkling wine of the farm in Pennsylvania valley, where the boys had time for their walk. While Ned was choking over the wine a bell rang sharply, and every boy at once sprang to his feet.

At 1 they marched out again for a half hour's recess, and Ned and Ben met for the first time since morning. The large playground of the second court was crowded with boys of all sizes, playing games of all kinds, which differed strangely from the games of the Americans had played on their own ground. As a rule they were not so violent, and the boys were always extremely careful not to get hurt.

The janitor's remark of late seemed plenty of rough play and fighting in English schools, and he was tired of it, but these French boys went to the other extreme, and all their games were played with the utmost regard to their undisciplined conduct. They soon found, however, that their companions had plenty of spirit and fun, and joining in the games, they established the reputation of American savages for swift running.

At the drum announced the end of the recess, and all the boys, no matter who they might be doing, or how excited the crisis of their game, at once ran to the point where the games were to be held. They were here in a line. Everything in this school was done by sound of drum, and every class marched at the head and tail of the class, with a drum major or drum major.

Every boy in that room had to study quickly, and the professor could not do anything else, and the profound respect of the first year of the Americans. The boys all carried their writing materials and their books, and they were all dressed in a simple, plain, and comfortable manner.

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As a universal rule in health, and with very rare exceptions in disease, it is best to eat when the appetite craves or the taste relishes. Persons rarely err in the quality of food eaten; Nature's instincts are the great regulator in this respect.

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A SUNDAY IN CHARLESTON. DID HIS SATANIC MAJESTY BRING ABOUT THE EARTHQUAKE? IT WOULD SEEM AS IF FROM THE WAY IN WHICH THE CHURCHES WERE DEMOLISHED—VOTING SCENES OF DESOLATION—OLD WITNESSES IN THE SOUTH.

Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 16.—It may be pleasant to ride all night on the cars through this Southern country, through the pine woods, with a rattle and rattle over bridges that may be safe and sound, but if they are, make a terrible creaking and groaning as we pass by; through the thick, business swamps, on miles and miles of trestles that may or may not be ready to sink into the mud with the first heavy rain.

We are driven in a terrible hurry to our hotel, where we awaken the sleeping night-cloak, who sends us up a million steps to bed and we know nothing till the morning. The morning comes, and we are here on Sunday here among the ruins. Evidently these earthquakes were the work of the devil, for the devils were seen to have been in the air, and he visited upon the people his devils, and he visited upon the people his devils.

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UNDER THE NUMBER 500. A Love Story with a Tragic Ending. For the Intelligence. A gloomy day in early June. Arawacas thick and sweet perfume from hill and dale arose. The fading rays of the sun lit the white toiled singers of the air, their evensong carols sang.

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A Little Dispatch From the New York Sun. That caused high talks in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., N. Y., Jan. 21.—The fame which has recently encircled the name of Mr. Henry W. Grady recalls the fact that he, like Oliver Brown, was a legislator by his personal conduct.

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