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The Grand Tour.

" The number of American tourists in Europe increases every year. It is pre-dicted that the begins will be greater this year than ever before. The rates for a cabin passage are lower, and the trans-Atlantic steamers will be rowded."

This familiar paragraph appears in the newspapers every spring. It would be strange, of course, if the number of "innocents abroad " should not keep pace from year to year with the coun or ocean steamer, or with the insipid try's extraordinary growth in wealth and population. But the rage for hotel life of the ordinary summer resort European travel seems greatly to exceed tains. this growth, and the excess is often based upon nothing better than snobbery. The excuses urged in its defense are frequently seen to consist, not of reasons, but of very lame apologies. They are intended to conceal the true motives, just as Talleyrand's language was intended to conceal his ideas. Is it not strange, for example, that presumably save Americans should spend their summer vacations in London, Paris, Vienna and Rome, when even the worst of our own capitals are nearly, if not altogether as hot, dusty and uncomfort able ? If, like Mark Tapley, they are in search of misery, they might be fairly ccommodated at home. Is it not passing strange, too, that many of these people go to Switzerland to climb the Alps, when their own country contains, as Mr. Nye observes, so many "desirable and praiseworthy mountains " And then gravely to tell us that they

set in this way in the hope of improving their health ! Of course the benefits derived from even the briefest sojourn in the Old World can scarcely be too highly estimated. Every year a larger number of the graduates of our schools and colleges cross the ocean to continue their studies. This is altogether admirable. Consider, too, the over-worked business man weighed down with sordid cares; the country editor, who feels but vaguely, if at all, the existence of any real world sutside the political one of his congresconal district ; the lawyer and ohysician, each immersed too deeply in his practice to think of aught else; the ountry clergyman-ave, and his city prother, too-whose intellect is in danger of becoming as petrified as his creed ; and the teacher, professor and literary man, each falling gradually but surely into his particular groove, from which he will soon be unable to lift himself. What a blessing a run through Europe is to each of thesohom he possesses influence, and even to the community in which he lives ! All are brought back as if by magic, from a ploddiug, machine-like existence to large, high-pulsing human life, and realize with a vivid freshness of sense and spirit, like that of early youth, that they are, first of all, men, and not merely editors, lawyers, doctors and priests. Then, too, in contemplating the treasures of art and science in many an ancient gallery and museum, how the spirit quaffs unconsciously the sweet waters of the Pierian spring! How many impressions of beauty are fixed in the mind never afterward to be wholly effaced ! But even the culture thus gained, however, great its absolute value, becomes of little relative importance when compared to the sapping of the provincial spirit, the widening of the sympathies, and the broadening of the intellect, which are almost invariably smong the results of foreign travel Besides this, all save a weak-minded few return home better patriots than when

for your camp, pitch your tent on smooth, gently-sloping grounds, and then radiate from it. Thus, you can walk one day, take your wheel the next, go in the saddle on the third, and in a skiff on the fourth. By adopting this plan, which is excellent for parties of more than then the saddle on the third, and in a more than three persons, and of diverse tastes, you can hunt, fish, ride, sketch and gather specimens-plants, insects, minerals and thoroughly enjoy yourself in a thousand ways. Or, let two friends-two's a couple, three's mob-choose one of our great ivers and launching their skiff at its headwaters, float along with the current, encamping at night upon its banks. They can indulge in all the fishing, rowing, and shooting they please, as well as in all the collecting and sketching, and when the wind is fair take many a pleasant sail. Their environ-ment will be a continually changing panorama. And if managed fairly well the attending expense will prove ridiculously small and the voyage a most delightful success. The vast amount of curious knowledge picked up by the way, together with the many curious adventures and humorous mishaps sure to occur, will furnish food for thought and laughter for many a day to come And who can calculate its value in health revived and new born vigor both of body and of mind? Contrast it with existence on a railway train, or a river

either at the seaside or in the moun-

THE genial editor of the Morning News "it is safe to say that three-fifths of thinks the abandoned wells in Lancaster are now used in place of sowers to receive the offai of the houses with which they are connected. " Into them," he says, " directly empty the downspouts, the contents of th kitchen and water closets, and they are relied upon to carry off by the natural subterranean courses and fissures the accumulation of this filth. And they de it." And he calls upon the board of health to abolish them. If it be indeed true that these wells are so many "chimneys from the nether world vomiting day and night their malaria and poison into our homes. into our bed rooms and into our crowdee factories." this subject should certainly receive, and at once, the board's serious consideration. But is the statement true! The editor says that these wells are relied upon to carry off the accumulated fifth which is deposited in them and that they do it. If so, how is it possible that they can at the same time vomit forth day and night poison and malaria? This would of course be the case if they did not carry off their deposits by "natural subterranean courses and fissures." But as they do curry them off, they seem to be dangerous only to the wells which are still used fo drinking water and with some of which they doubtless have subterranean connection. But so also do many closets and outhouses. Would it not therefore be wise to provide that all these old wells should be tightly covered at the surface, and that the use of well water for drinking and cooking be prohibited within the city limits? For none of our city wells are safe. We know of one which is situated upon high ground, which had been in constant us for many years, and the water of which was as clear as crystal and to eye and palate seemed as pure as that of a mountain spring, but which under analysis was found to be the very essence of pollution. Doubtless there are other wells in the city in daily use, the water of which is equally impure. Yet these wells, if closely scaled at the surface, could be utilized instead of sowers without damage to the health of the community, and at the same time save their owners much trouble and expense. It is a question well worthy the most

careful consideration of the board of health but recent sad events should not frighten the board into rash measures of doubtful benefit. Nevertheless the public health is of the first importance, no matter what the cost may be to individuals.

stood Fremont with folded arms and face unmoved from its unual stern demeanor. The officers in grim allence were grouped about when the wife with her eight or nine young children entered, dreased in the deepest mourning. The wife was a beauti-lid woman of stately bearing and the chil-dren of deloate and refined appearance. No word was uttered to break the silence which had grown oppressive. Then the children fell upon their knees and with begred for the life so dear to them. The officer provide the state of the solution of the solutio

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-The original, most

A Toilet Luxury. BOZODONT is a luxury as well as a neces-sity. Placed where it should always be upon the toilet, it adorns it, and gratifies the taste and senses. It sends out a delicious perfume, and gives pleasure and health to its users

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Detectives and Private Officers Usually wear their badges of authority con-cessied under their clothing, but Dr. Thomas' Oil wears its badges in the form of printed labels attached to such and every bottle, so that all may know its mission. It is given full and complete authority to arrest all aches and pains and does its duty every time. Sold in Lancas-ter by W. T. Hoch 137 and 139 North Queen street.

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Invested a Dollar and Realized a Million. Brown and his friend Perkins were taiking about investments. "Once I invested \$1,000 in real estate," said Perkins, "and doubled it in six months. That was the best invested \$1,000 in real estate," said Perkins, "and doubled it in six months. That was the best invested \$1,000 in real estate," said was the best invested \$1,000 in real estate," said was the best invested \$1,000 in real estate," said was the best invested \$1,000 in real estate," said was the best invested \$1,000 in real estate," said was the best invested \$1,000 in said \$1,000 in the was determined to a said the said of the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the invested a difference of the said \$1,000 in the ind freelved no benefit from it. One day I has period to read something about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I made up my mind to give it a trial, but I didn't expectif would help me. I invested a dollar in a bottle of the and it helped me from the first dose. It helped and it end the me from the linest dose it helped and it end the more the said in a safe in saying that my investment was a much better one than yours. You can't reekon health by any measure of dollars and cents. If you could how from my \$1,00 in vestment. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is guaranteed to benefit or our and discusses or which it is recommended or money paid for it will be refunded. M,Tudwe Causes Astonishment.

"Completely prostrated for days with indi-gestion and billions fever. The effects of two bottles of *Burdock Rised Sitters* stouished me; visible improvement right off." Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Lingered Between Life and Death. Mrs. Geo. F. Smoote, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Presecti, Ark., writes under date of April 29, 1889: "During the summer of 1887 my eyes became inflamed, and my sto-mach and liver almost hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronie diarrheae, and for some time my life was de-paired of by my family. The leading physi-cans of the country were consulted, and the medicines administered by them never did any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the later being preferable to the agonies I was enduring. In May, 1889, I be-came disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all, and depended solely on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), a few below of which made me permanently well-well from then until now." MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN. Lingered Between Life and Death. MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN.

MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN, I have had scrofula until it made my life a burden. I was inexpressibly miscrable, sick, weak, sleepless, and unhappy; desiring that the short time which seemed to have been allotted to me on this earth would hasten to an end. I tried decirs' treatment and medicine, and travel, but none of these did any good, for theiscrofula gradually grew worse. One physic chan, who I traveled far to see, and to whom I puid \$30, gave up the case is borders.





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will r ould be interesting to learn how but a the average American tourist in past æ knows of his own country. Of who are personally acquainted

some of its wonders, it would Eably be safe to say that the majority was visited the Yosemite Valley and Yellowstone Park, or the Natural Bridge and the Mammoth Cave, or Ningara Falls and Florida, for each of these is set down in the guide books as a proper Meeca for the tourist. And in this, as in everything else, most men are like sheep ; where one leads the others follow. Of course, if the well-beaten track must be followed, it is better that It should be in our own country. But is it not strange that, even in our hours of rest and recreation, we should consent to be the mere servile imitators of others ? It seems wholly unaccountable, when "No pent up Uties confines our powers, But the whole boundless continent is ours,"

with its wonderful variety of soil, climate and natural scenery; and when our people are in so many other respects unequalled in enterprise and in independence of character. Who can-not see, if he would give the matter a moment's thought, that with a tithe the expense of following the crowd, he could start out every season in a path of his own and thus enjoy a veritable voyage of discovery with all of that keen zest which arises from its daily uncertainties, its hourly surprises and its occasional difficulties and dangers? Compared to such an expe dition, how "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable " is the tour set forth in the uide books! You know all about it beforehand ; and, at great expense, and in a nerveless, perfunctory manner, you go through the same experience that thousands have gone through before.

Would you, with a true boyish enthuciasm, thoroughly enjoy your summer's outing? Then throw guide books to the dogs, take down your map and mark out a tour of your own. Let it be neither by railway, steamer nor stage coach. The last is the least objectionable ; but if you want the real thing, and not the hypocritical make-believe, resign coaching parties to the snobs who imported What you want is to take a walking, bieycle, horse-back, or boating our. Or you can vary the interest and pleasure of your vacation by taking hem all. First, choose a suitable spot

SENATOR QUAY is reported to have said few days ago that the farmers of this state had no reason to complain of heavy or unjust taxation, because they were not as badly off in this respect as their brethren in some other states. We feel very sure that if the sepator had studied this question as thoroughly as he has the art of "practical politics," he would not have been guilty of any such utterance, Nor would be had been guilty, were be compelled to earn his living by hard work upon a farm in-stead of gaining it by taxing his inge-nuity in political intrigue. The farmers or Lancaster county, who ought to be the most prosperous in the land, will be much more likely to agree with W. F. Bever, esq., of the Lancaster bar, than with their junior senator. Mr. Beyer, who is a Republicar, who thinks for himself, points out at least one most unfair tax discrimination against the farmer. The assessed valuation of the horses and cattle of Lancaster county reaches nearly two and a half millions of dollars, and these are the only items of personal property that pay a county tax. They amount, too, to about three-fourths of the value of the entire personal property on our farms. After pointing out the fact that the farmer's income is now very meager and that the census returns show a decrease in the population of the country districts, which tells its own tale, Mr. Beyer pertinently asks : "Is it fair that they should be thus subjected to taxation and other items of personalty be exempted ? The manufacturer," he adds, " may have thousands of dollars in stock and machinery and wholly escape the tax collector, who is nevertheless instructed to seek out the poor man's only cow." This is a good illustration of the injustice of this tax, for the horses and cattle of a farm are in one sense its machinery, and no sane statesman, or political economist, would ever think for a moment of placing tax upon machinery. But how few statesmen and economists we have in public life, and

how many Quays!

A Story of Fremont.

From the San Francisco Examiner. Captain Swasey is an enthusiastic admirer of Fremont's career on the coast and declares that he is deserving of every word of praise which has been given him and more too. The veteran is about to express his views on the much mooted subject of General Fremont's career in an historical and biographical work. In reference to the charges of excessive severity and of brutal treatment to the prisoners who fell

following dramatic incident: Just before the capture of San Luis Just before the capture of San Luis Obispo, the men under Fremont had been subjected to great exposure and to priva-tion and hardships of all kinds, and their hatred of the Moviens and capture in the second hatred of the Mexicans had reached its height. In fact, it was pretty clearly understood that if any of the enemy was unfortu-nate enough to fall into their hands they would spend but little time or sentiment in disposing of him. On December 17, two days after the taking

of the town, the pickets captured bon Jose de Jesus Pico, who was called Totol. He was tried by court-martial on the charge of breaking his parole, was found guilty and breaking his parole, was found guilty and was sentenced to be shot. The fact that Pico was a leader rendered him still more an object of hatred and distrust, and on every side were heard murnurs of ap-proval when it was decided that he should now the neurly of his transhear which it

pay the penalty of his treachery with his life. The execution was ordered for 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and at 10 o'clock the whole battation was ordered to parade on the plaza, where the execution was to take place. The prisoner was contined in a room in the mission. Fremont with two or three of his officers was present await-ing the coming of the prisoner's family to take their last farewell of the beloved hus-band and father. The prisoner, with bowed head, was scated on one side and opposite The execution was ordered for 10:30



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