

# THE JOYS OF TIVOLI.

## How the People of Copenhagen Love to Spend Their Summer Evenings.

### A WORLD-FAMOUS GARDEN.

Where for Only Ten Cents One Can Have His Fill of Pleasure.

### MUSIC AND DRAMA MEET THERE

And Fountains Sparkle in the Light of Myriad Colored Lamps.

### A BREATHING SPOT FOR A BUSY PEOPLE

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

### URING

the International Congress of Physicians held in Copenhagen in the summer of 1887, one of the visiting American doctors,

when asked which three things he liked best of the new he had met, said: Thorwaldsen's Museum, Copenhagen sandwiches and Tivoli.

As to the museum, it is justly considered a phenomenon, the whole building, bigger than Carnegie Library, Allegheny, being filled with only the works of one man—Thorwaldsen. The sandwiches are, of course, more or less a matter of individual taste, although their preparation certainly is as nearly gastronomic as can be. But more popular and more unique are either the museum or the sandwiches in Tivoli.

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What the Famous Garden Is.

Tivoli is a garden; not a beer garden in a Coney Island or Narraconset Pier, but a regular garden, laid out in beautiful flower beds, strewn over with illuminating lights, interspersed with shadowy walks, dotted all over with music stalls, theaters, merry-go-rounds, etc., and thronged with a surging mass of humanity ranging in number from 10,000 to 15,000 every night in quest of recreation and amusement.

As Copenhagen's growth in the last 30 or 40 years has increased very rapidly, and as the worthy city fathers found it advisable to tear down old walls and ramparts left from the last attack of Lord Nelson in 1807, which, weak and ruined as they were, mainly served the populace as promenades and rendezvous for the inhabitants of "the Athens of the North," thought it wise to procure a new place where the old could meet the old and the young could seek the young in a couple of hours of congenial enjoyment—and Tivoli sprang into existence. It is about as large as Highland Park and is situated in the center of the city on the main thoroughfare.

A Real Chinese Theater.

When one enters the main portal, the first thing that strikes his eye on the left side is a Chinese theater; a real, genuine one, such as seen in Hongkong or Canton, and as to appearances, but one. It has no Chinese actors. What is the curtain in an ordinary theater is in it an enormous pa-

ture to the pleasure seeking crowd, wending its way toward the open-air and illuminated acrobatic performance now going on at the Artists' Field. An immense framework of lights and colored lanterns, the scene of the public, the performers gracefully swing on the flying trapezes and jump through flaming iron rings suspended in mid-air, rope dancers, strong men, trained animals and what else may be connected with a circus are every night presented here and always only first-class specialties are engaged. For those who do not enjoy the nerve tickling sight of gymnastic productions there is provided only a few hundred yards distant a quiet, little retreat for loving couples in the shape of a labyrinth. Lovers, of course, know every nook and corner in it, but alas, for the runaway stranger. Attracted by its thousands of dimly lighted rooms and the slowly trailing way through its walks till at last he is so confused that he is thankful to accept the offer of an attendant to lead him out, and breathes freely again when he hears the merry clinking of the wine glasses

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above" the music from Marshall's Pavilion and yet not educated enough to appreciate the musical quiddance floating in the air. The music is the most splendid appearance. All the trees and bushes are as if every leaf is a light; every blade is a sparkle. The buildings, nearly all painted in Oriental style, are refulgent with multifarious hues of shining blue, red and green; the Bazaar is a massive body of light; the very atmosphere is laden with fire from the gorgeous pyrotechnical display of rotating stars, whirling rockets and twinkling stars; the lawns are radiant with illuminating fire-bugs, and above all the other lights shines the moon in majestic splendor—truly an Oriental night under a Northern sky.

And what is the price for all this? A couple of dollars, at least, the American thinks. For 10 American cents, 50 Danish coppers, you have it all—theater, music, acrobats, dancing, fireworks, Labyrinth, Ship, Boat, and what else. In short, the Bazaar makes every man, woman and child who enters it feel that he is getting his money's worth. There are several very good cafes and restaurants conveniently situated over the entire park.

The Amusements Are One a Week.

Tivoli is democratic. All classes go there; even the royal personages. Old King Christian's sons-in-law, the Czar of All the Russias and Prince Tumm, can be seen now and then mixing with the general crowd like ordinary mortals. There are no reserved or special tickets—a dime, therefore, that from 10,000 to 15,000 people nightly press through Tivoli's gates. It is open Sunday as any other day, and although dancing and drinking are features of the amusement, they are strictly confined to the poorer class, which has no money to spend on balls at home, still, the average arrests for drunkenness and disorder is no more than one a week.

The Copenhagen waltz amusement; but he will not suffer any yuffans to spoil it for him by misuse, neither will he allow anyone to disturb him from his enjoyment so long as he keeps within the proper bounds. Therefore Tivoli is built, and therefore Tivoli is what it is today—the most unique amusement resort in the entire world.

THE BAZAAR ILLUMINATED.

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The People Appreciate Good Music.

Continuing through the lovely row of shade trees, ramply decorated with thousands of colored lamps and radiant with electric gas lights tastefully arranged, we arrive at the main scene, where in the finest music is played. It is the Concert-hall. The orchestra is composed of 60 pieces and is conducted by an able leader, and through the music, which is played two days—Thursdays and Saturdays—have special concerts of higher class music, often furnished as part of their programme some performance by artists of European renown.

The walk around the Concert-hall is the most fashionable promenade. You will find the French and English visitors, ambitious attempt to copy both the French and English visitors, succeeds in doing neither, but nevertheless, is most happy, and through the music, which is played two days—Thursdays and Saturdays—have special concerts of higher class music, often furnished as part of their programme some performance by artists of European renown.

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handkerchief behind the back of the chaperoned mother or over the head of the dignified brother. To walk alone in Tivoli with a young man would be an unpardonable offense against the rules of etiquette.

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# THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH.

## It Will Guide Into Right Thinking If It Only Be Encouraged.

### PATIENCE IS ONE REQUISITE.

### A Great Deal of the Doubt About Religion Results From Haste.

### PEOPLE WILL NOT INVESTIGATE

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

In the upper room at Jerusalem, upon the feast of Pentecost, there was a sound as of a rushing, mighty wind, and a sight as of tongues of fire; and the Holy Spirit came.

God never forgets that we have eyes and ears. Even the most spiritual truth is taught by symbols, is somehow made to have an audible and visible accompaniment.

God's teaching is uniformly sacramental. That is, the inward and spiritual grace has an outward and visible sign. Baptism is a spiritual cleansing, and its symbol is water; the Lord's Supper is a spiritual strengthening, and its symbol is bread and wine.

So the wind and the fire of Whitsunday were meant for symbols, were intended not only for assurance, so that men might be sure of the benediction of the Holy Spirit, but also for instruction. They were designed to teach us something about the Holy Spirit's work. Jesus called the Holy Ghost the Spirit of Truth. See how well these symbols and that name accord together.

Wind, which blows away the obscuring clouds of error, and fire, which burns away the dross of falsehood—these are fit representations of the mission and the purpose of the Spirit of Truth.

He Lives In All Life.

This is one of the names of God. God is the Spirit of Truth. God is the Father; that is, He is the source of all the life of the universe. God is also the Son; that is, He has manifested himself here among us so that we may know His love and His will.

And God is the Holy Ghost; that is, it is His voice which speaks in the conscience of each of us. When the Spirit of Truth came, and speaks still now that Christ has gone away into heaven. The revelation of God which is contained in this part of His threefold name is that He is an ever-present God. God guides the runner of His life, and He thinks in our thought. Progress is but the consequence of His constant urging of mankind onward and upward.

The doctrine of evolution is a statement in terms of science of this truth about God which we emphasize to-day. The world is growing better; man is continually learning the secrets of the mysterious universe about him, and the laws of his own best life, and so is making marvelous discoveries, and solving old hard problems, is getting slowly but surely nearer to the truth about God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

There is no conception of God which meets more closely the sincere longings of this generation than that: That God is the Spirit of Truth. Sin and sorrow are with us now as always, crying out, in the prayer that never ends, for God the Father and the Son, and the Holy Spirit, to come and give us their truth. Sin and sorrow are with us now as always, crying out, in the prayer that never ends, for God the Father and the Son, and the Holy Spirit, to come and give us their truth.

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# MORMON PATRIOTISM.

## Delegate Caine Answers Some of the Charges Against His People.

### THEY RESPECT THE CONSTITUTION

### And Love the Starry Flag Brigham Young Floated on Ensign Peak.

### UTAH'S ELIGIBILITY TO STATEHOOD.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

From the first the Mormons have contended that they were not understood by the world, that neither their religion nor their conduct was investigated by those of them, but that judgment was passed and execution issued on an ex parte statement of the case.

It was known that Mormons believed in and practiced polygamy, and as the Christian and the civilization of the age were both opposed to plural marriage, what we term enlightened mankind turned against the Mormons without taking the trouble to inquire as to the extent of the so-called will or to ask what manner of people these Mormons were outside of their marital practices. It was assumed that all Mormons were polygamists, that the women were of the offensive class, that the moral character was of the prototype of our homes, that immorality was prevalent and sanctified by religion, and that the cornerstone of our faith was lust.

A Charge of Wilful Ignorance.

Yet, as a matter of fact, polygamy was practiced by such a small percentage of the

I read some time ago the address of the president of a scientific association in which he complained of what he called the demon of "wilful ignorance." He said, "I have said, 'I will not make brilliant discoveries, and am not willing to do the plodding work which can alone make scientific accuracy.' I have said, 'I will not do the equal reason to complain of the demon of theological haste.'

Thus, our reason for some people's rejection of what they think to be the Christian religion is that they do not know what the Christian religion really is. Men who have been in the habit of accounting themselves heretical are not unfrequently tolerant of what they call the error of the other side. On the contrary, their views that they really hold only what most sensible Christians have long held. They have been guilty of thinking that the most intelligent people in all Christendom, the only lovers of reason and of liberty of thought, and they find to their amazement that the Church of Christ is not only tolerant of their error, but they do, and perhaps a little more, and has been growing year by year, and is still growing, into better realization of the high and noble principles of its faith.

The complaint which we make about a great many critics of Christianity is that they do not know what they are talking about. They are inveighing against a phase of religion which they do not understand, and which they do not believe in.

Progress Must Be Recognized.

All the men of science once believed that the earth was the center of the universe; but we do not cast that in their teeth. All the men of religion once believed in a theory of the atonement which made the virtue of the atonement consist in the death of the atonement; but we do not cast that in their teeth. All the men of religion once believed in a theory of the atonement which made the virtue of the atonement consist in the death of the atonement; but we do not cast that in their teeth.

How President Eliot Reasoned.

The doctor saw in Utah pretty and prosperous cities and thriving towns; he saw a people who were not only content with their lot, but who were proud of their lot; he saw a people who were not only content with their lot, but who were proud of their lot; he saw a people who were not only content with their lot, but who were proud of their lot.

It has been asserted among other things that the Mormons are largely foreign born, and are alien in sentiment. It is sufficient answer to this that the founders of the church were New Englanders, most of the early leaders being of Puritan stock. The successive census reports prove that the percentage of foreign born population is lower in Utah than in many of the older States. The community is essentially American in birth and none the less so in sentiment, training and education.

The Mormon Claim to Patriotism.

Within a few hours of the arrival of the delegates in the Salt Lake Valley Brigham Young and a few of his hand-picked men climbed a lofty mountain overlooking the site of the present Salt Lake City and erecting a flagstaff thereon, swung to the breeze the Stars and Stripes. That mountain has since been known as Ensign Peak. The flag of the Mormons always has been the flag of the American union. It was never foreign born, and it has been in our hands ever since 1847 when it was taken from the box in which it had been carefully transported over a thousand miles largely and with the aid of a pack train, to the site of the present Salt Lake City.

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