LIFE AMONG THE GYPSIES. WABITS OF THESE PECULIAR TRI-BAL WANDERERS.

Egypt the Land of the Gypsy's Peo-ple-The Romany Tenting Sea-son About Chicago.

The American gypsy is considered, primarily, a horse-thief and the robber of chicken roosts. He is considered, too, as always covetous of white persons. Times without number is his camp searched in efforts to discover some lost little one, missed by its parents. His wagons and tents may be crowded with children, some of whom are much fairer than their progenitors, but never in the camp of true gypsy is found the offspring of those not of their blood. The gypsy bears no love for any not of the Romany blood. Often when young the gypsy children are quite fair and frequently have light hair, which grows black with years. "Many persous insult me about my little girl," said handsome Nancy Sparrow to me, with scorn. "They say to me, 'Is she your child?' and then look from one to the other," she continued. "I know right well what they mean. One day a woman asked me where I got the child. I replied, 'Ah, madam, she is my very own,' but she believes me not, and said I stole the little girl, because her hair is light. Surely it will be the true Romany black when she is large, It angers me that her hair should be like the whites. But many of our chlidren here have hair that is fair. It is the climate."

Nancy Sparrow spoke the truth. The gypsy is bound by a mighty tribal oath to know naught but evil intent toward any not of his blood. Time and change have contributed to wear away the force of this vow, which his ancestors took centuries ago, but it is sufficiently strong to do away with the possibility of his caring to make his own any children not born of his people. He himself cannot tell why he is bound by this oath. He knows nothing but that it is the law of his race, and that whosoever the Rom may be who departs from it he is despised by his kind. Ask the gypsy what was the land of his people and he will reply Egypt, for he knows no better. Probably not one gypsy out of 10,000 has any other idea of his origin at the present day. He does not know that in-stead of being an Egyptian he is the descendant of the disinherited outcasts of India.

Every year as soon as the winter snows begin to melt on nearly every road within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago gypsy trains can be seen wending their way to the metropolis. The suburbs of Chicago are the yearly meeting places of all the gypsy families of the West and South. Often these families numbers hundreds of persons. The camp conveniently near the city. Few of the Romany folk can write, and there is little exchanging of letters among kin. The time passed near the city is the visiting period, when relations learn of each other, and when matches are made between gypsy youths. The Romany tenting season about Chicago usually begins in March. Camp is broken about this time. The tribes scatter, some individual families going in one direction, some in another, to meet again when a year has passed.

All the winter before coming to the city's boundaries the men have been engaged in various country places, buying up horses and fitting them for the market. These horses are brought into the city by the gypsy vender. They are disposed of at a handsome profit.

The gypsy is, therefore, never poor. Invariably he has plenty of ready money. He invests his wealth in no permanent ing articles that come from China or way. Seldom does he intrust it to the keeper of a bank. If he buys land with it and settles down upon a farm, even for a portion of his days, he is no longer a true Rom, albeit, some of the younger gypsies in America have shown a disposition within the past few years to ig-nore the custom of their fathers and settle themselves to the steady calling of farmers. A few are located in the cities as horse dealers. The gypsy is prodigal in his expendi-tres. He does not save. Everything the market affords in the way of catainuys. He is especially fastidious rd to the selection of the meats dilas. in re that he cats, and particular about his butter. Nothing is saved from one day's provisions for the next day's meals. Whatever remains is thrown to the dogs or to waste. Gypsy cooking is rude, and often unclean, but the eatables are the best that money can buy The gypsy is not a thief. He is no purloiner of chickens. He has no need to steal, for he has a sufficiency without. He will tell you with justifiable pride that in all the breadth of the land not one prison shelters a gypsy. "We break no law," he will tell you. So he has, in the western world, ceased to be a beggar and a thief. He has, however, persisted in being an outcast. Yet as such he has prospered. Many a gypsy woman, like her hustion. The word in the Romany tongue for this avocation is d-u-k-k-e-r-i-n. They prescribe for the sick and sell herb concoctions, which they call medicine. Many an ailing lady who has found no relief from the advice of a learned physician seeks these smooth-speaking ignorant of anatomy, and buys their ring time."-San Francisco Chronicle, mixtures, swallowing them with the faith that pins itself to the mysterious, the same imagination often effects remarkable cures which are ascribed to the wonderful gypsy penetration. There is another class of roadsters whose numbers are rapidly increasing in this country, who are the most arrant hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. ner of living is similar, and their home is the roads. They are, however, not successful horse dealers, like the gyp-sics, and possess none of the lore which enables the Rom to transform a spavined beast into a flery, prancing young steed. They are despised by the gypsies, who will acknowledge them in no way, Bi

fession of fortune-telling. They have none of her shrewdness, and are unsuccessful in this endeavor as the men are in horse-trading. Sometimes they have trained bears or other animals, and give exhibitions in the villages, - Chicago Neura.

A Cowboy's Life.

The life of the average cowboy is not so romantic as sometimes painted. They work hard, have little variety of food and lead a lonesome life. While at the home ranch they have some of the comforts of life. They have a chance to sleep under a roof, generally on a blanket on the floor, and they can sit down to a able while they cat their bread and bacon and drink their black coffee. And during the evenings they spend their time reading, writing to some fuir maid they have met at a ball at Uvalde or Del Rio or telling stories and singing songs. When they go off cow hunting they take a sack, put in it some flour, baking powder, a piece of fat bacon, some coffee and sugar and a little salt. This they throw over the horse's back. They take a skillet and hang it to the saddle and hang a collec-pot to the horse's neck. Their sixshooter is in a belt around their waist. They ride off fifteen or twenty miles from nowhere.

The sun beginning to get low they dismount, stake out the pony and proceed to get supper. Gathering a few sotol stocks a fire is started. Some water is dipped up from the puddle where the norses have been drinking and the cattle wading about. The coffee pot is filled and placed on the fire to boil. Bread must be made. The cowboy has to have hot bread three times a day. They cut off a few slices of bacon, put it in the skillet and fry it out. The meat is picked out, leaving the hot grease, to which they add a little water, put in flour, some baking powder and a little salt. This they stir up till it is doughy; then they play with it a little while with their hands. Finally it is put back in the skillet, the cover put on and fire placed above, below and around. In a few moments the bread is baked or fried. Now the festive cowboy cats his supper -coffee, meat and bread. The same for breakfast and the same for dinner, varied somewhat if he happens to kill a deer or an antelope. Supper over, seeing that his pony is all right, he spreads his blanket on the ground, puts his saddle under his head for a pillow, places his shooting iron where it will be handy and goes to sleep. This life he leads for two or three weeks. or till his provisions run short, and he, getting hungry and lonesome and wishing to see the boys, returns to the ranch for a day or two.

Cowboys are a brave and good-hearted set. Their enemy is whisky and they know it. Generally they are quiet and peaceable, but leading the free life they do, being under no restraint, it is not to be wondered at that when they go to some border town full of bad whisky and important policemen they have a collision with the authorities.-Boston Journal.

Burning Incense at Home.

The agreeable fashion of burning pastilles and fragrant herbs in rooms that are apt to grow "stuffy" in damp weath-er, is almost a substitute for a fire on the hearth, which purifies and cheers the whole house. Ever since the mania for Japanese decorations came in, there has been a demand for the delicious pastilles or "reeds," which are the condensation of Eastern fragrance, and their use has brought about a greater love for aromatic odors of a refined and purifying nature. The subtle sweetness permeat-Japan will last for years and affect the atmosphere, not merely of the room they There are in, but of the entire house. is not a Rimmet or a Lubin in Europe that can produce this intoxicating, and, if one may say so, high-bred perfume from the Orient, try as he may. A bunch of Japanese pastilles, smoldering one at a time in a little incense burner, will last several weeks, while for olfactories disliking any perfume, howeves delicate, a bit of gum camphor or little stack of pine needles produces a most refreshing odor while burning. Pine needles can be gathered by the bushel, and kept all winter to be thrown on coal fires in city houses, or burnt by themselves in one of those little chaing dishes for which Japanese art is fumous .- Boston Beacon.

often assume the gypsy woman's pro- | NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Hats are still large and bonnets small, Ladies as well as gentlemen now wear traveling caps.

There are 18,601 female students in the American colleges. Mediaval designs in gold are seen in

gauze scarfs for trimming hats. Pendent trimmings of all descriptions

are more and more fashionable. Ladies in Paris have just now a craze

for adopting white rabbits as pets. New bonnets for autumn are provided

with ribbon strings to tie under the chin. Wall lamps of all kinds and varieties are very much in vogue for any sort of a room.

Young ladies are writing with quills since scaling wax and stamps came in Inshion.

The most marked feature of the fall. dresses is the absence of the "bunchy" side draperies.

There are a great many parasols just now with the pattern of the black lace run in gold, the lace falling is festoons beyond the parasol.

The Princess Beatrice has over two hundred pairs of walking shoes. The princess should have married a man rich enough to keep a horse,

The New York Ledger declares that American girls of the present have more beauty than the American girls of a quarter of a century ago.

In the streets black toilets are more frequently worn than ever; some have narrow plastrons of very finely plaited white cambric or percale.

Jenny June accuses English girls of tight lacing, and says they carry it to a much greater degree of absurdity than fashionable American girls do.

Sewing-silk grenadines in small armure designs, or with jet figures and profusely trimmed with lace, is the most genteel gown a lady who prefers black can wear, The widow of the Emperor Maximilian, of Mexico, is now forty-five years of age. The doctors note an extraordinary improvement in her condition and anticipate a complete recovery.

Moire is particularly in favor for bridal dresses. It is used with crepe de chine and lace. The soft folds of the crepe fall naturally, and give a graceful and elegant appearance to the whole toilet.

Cotton poplin is a fine material ribbed in the length, and so like wool that is is impossible to detect the difference till held in the hand; it is a serious rival of crepon for seaside and dainty country toilets, being so supple, and therefore draping to perfection.

The first coffee ever raised in the United States is credited to Mrs. Atzeroth, who successfully produced it at her plantation near Manatee, Fla., in 1880. She has now twenty-five coffee trees and says that with proper cultivation coff-e can flourish in that latitude.

A house made of beaten gold was a bridal gift in London recently. Whenever one touches a secret spring a door of emeralds and diamonds would open and there could be seen within a fine portrait. Mlle. De Bravura, who was married to Mr. Stanhope, was the recipient of the gift.

Tulle veils are made very long and quite envelop the figure. They are fastened on the head with faucy pins. Flowers are not as much worn in the hair by brides at present; orange blossoms are usually pinned about the corsage and skirt. If the sleeves are quite short gloves should reach them, and should be pure white or cream, according to the tint of the dress.

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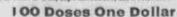
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"Yes, that's the California," was the reply from the man in charge of a repairing crew who were replanking the forward part of the ship. "She was the first steamer that ever entered the port of San Francisco, Her boilers were taken out of her in 1875, and since that time she has been in the lumber and coal band, is a falsifier, for she has no faith trade, with an occasional cargo of tea whatever in her own powers of divina- from Yokohama. She's an old-timer, I They ridicule among themselves tell you. Well do I remember the time all who listen to their fortune-telling, when she came in here in '49-how the people ran out in crowds to Telegraph hill and Clark's point to get a glimpse of the first boat of the Pacific Mail company, from which great benefits were expected; how they cheered, with bands playing, flags waving and cannon boom-ing. Why, they even went so far as to quacks, who are scarcely acquainted get up a general illumination in the with the least hygicale law and entirely evening. It was a stirring time-a stir-

Noted Advisers.

The Academy News having asked a number of distinguished persona to write a few lines of advice to young men, got the following in response;

Dr. Lyman Abbott: "Whatsoever thy thieves. By the majority of persons E. P. Roe: "Do one thing honorably and set about it at once." Rutherford B. Hays: "Commit to memory and recite Brown's letter to a young friend." 'General Lyon: "No one will ever become a great scholar without constant study, close application and without thoroughly understand that which he may attempt before passing it by to take up somethig else," General Winfield S. them they are known as half-and-halfs. Hencock, among other things: "Be They are composed of distinctly a truthful, never try to appear what you European element, too lazy and too ig- are not honor your father and your norant to make homes. The women be- mother," Rev E. E. Hale: "Tell the longing to these people usually vend truth. Keep the Commandments. Do small places of lace. Invariably they not drink. If you have anything to say,

a simple foundation of black surah silk, triis, will be absorbed, effect cut princess, and made low in the neck | sally cleansing the head of and without sleeves. Over this clouds catarrhal virus, causing of black tulle are looped, and very full ruching of tulle borders the foot of the ruching of tulie borders the foot of the gown, with tiny bunches of honeysuckle, bright red in color, caught in the center and restores the senses of any restores the senses of any restores the senses of of each group of plaits. Large bunches of honeysuckle are caught among the Not a Liquid or Snull. draperies, and the shoulder straps seems to be made entirely of the pretty flowers continued in outline round the low-cut neck.

Look at the Bright Side,

The following extract is from an address made at the University of Paris by M. Rene Goblet: Life, after all, is good and made to be enjoyed in all its agreeableness and beauty. You are young: cultivate with care three qualities, wit, vivacity, good humor. But do not take for a model those who see only the gay side of things and laugh at everything. Isn't one worthy of our race unless he turns everything into mockery? Believe me, it is a meager use of wit to know only how to belittle. Perpetual irony is often a mark of impotence. Listen still less to those who see only the somber side of life; the sad, the discouraged, to use a term of the day, the pessimistic. It is said that at the present moment a new school is forming among our youth, and that, refashioning formulas that have already passed away, or inspired by a more or less sincere philosophy, borrowed from other nations which have nothing in common with our own, they seek to lead the world towards melancholy and despair. Ah, my friends, shun especially these unhappy tendencies and these permicious teachings! Sadness may perhaps inspire in a soli tary genius immortal accents. It is not a doctrine to guide a nation. Truly, the coming time is not made for sterile discouragement nor for a philosophic or poetic weariness. Of this you should be fully convinced.

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