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ACCUSE WESTINGHOUSE. Electric Company Magnate Called Down at Seasonal Meeting. PITTSBURGH, July 26.—At a sensational meeting of the stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company...

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Strangers Now. Clara—He says my singing is superior to that of any girl he knows. Maude—Poor fellow! It's a pity he is unable to extend his acquaintance.

WHY JACQUOIN LAUGHED. By JOHN F. MacDONALD. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowler.)

The bourgeois of Paris, like every bourgeois, has his Sunday tie and his Sunday coat; his wife has her Sunday bonnet; his daughters have each a dress of turquoise blue and heliotrope; when they have donned their finery the bourgeois and bourgeoisie are "en-dimanches." Hence follows this advantage: No one, seeing them, can be dubious as to the day; the heliotrope puts an end to all perplexity—instantly you can safely wager, you may swear, even if you have been an invalid for months or a traveler for years, even if you have lost all count of time, that it is Sunday.

But in the village of Sannois, the few hundred inhabitants are "en-dimanches" three times a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays as well as Sundays. The Wednesday and Saturday finery is the same as the Sunday finery, not a trinket has been added; and if the church bells do not summon the villagers to High Mass on those common days, other bells from the cobbled square call them merrily to the market.

Moreover, the aristocracy of Sannois (a petite bourgeoisie that has retired and raised six-roomed villas after 30 years' economies) has also deserted. Still, one incongruity is noticeable: Each person carries a basket; not a fancy thing, not the little pannier into which the heroine of a melodrama packs fresh eggs and honeysuckle, but a stout basket, a veritable market basket. All foods are stored in it, enough food to last from Saturday until Wednesday.

As Sannois holds its bi-weekly "conversazione"—for this it is—the basket becomes laden, heavy. The villagers, at last dispersing, cheerfully bear off their burdens; but the aristocrats seek an idler, a ne'er-do-well (Sannois has many ne'er-do-wells) to carry the baskets to the six-roomed villas in exchange for sous. A dozen idlers present themselves and are engaged. Most of them are scrubby, clumsy; but the readiest, the most agile of them all, is Jacquoin—"le Follet," as they call him, as he likes to be called: shock-headed, with tow-colored hair, light, restless eyes, a loose mouth, a lean face; the lean figure of a boy of 17, the brain of a child of seven, but in reality—so the villagers affirm—30 years of age or more. He is hailed as Jacquoin, and he laughs. He laughs again as he takes the basket, and as he raises it, and when he rests it on his shoulders. He laughs stupidly, and his mouth twitches when he laughs.

No one feared Jacquoin le Follet when we encountered him on the market place some months ago. "He is insane," Sannois admitted, "but never harms anyone. He only laughs—laughs continually." And it was true—Jacquoin laughed continually; but his laughter was so familiar that the villagers did not even shudder when it rang out suddenly, eerily, at night. "Jacquoin is returning from the station," was all they said; for Jacquoin was hired sometimes by the Sannois aristocrats to light them with his lantern to the station; or to light them home, as the way was rough and dark.

They trusted Jacquoin; and yet he was an uncanny spectacle in the moonlight, with his lantern and his laugh. Often he wandered abroad all night, and the garde champetre described how he, on more than one occasion, had come suddenly upon Jacquoin, laughing at the windmill—but laughing in jest. "In spite of the mud and the mist," the "garde champetre" also trusted Jacquoin; trusted him so implicitly that he allowed him to carry a knife—a long, sharp knife—with which he dug out mushrooms and fashioned sticks.

Sannois, in fact, was kind to Jacquoin; but his parents rarely humored him. They, the hardest workers in the village, the healthiest and the strongest, farmed, grew vines; it crossed them to see Jacquoin incompetent and half-witted. Constantly and altogether they tolled, father, mother and two stalwart sons. And they scarcely spoke to Jacquoin; while Jacquoin never spoke to them. He ate his meals in silence, whereas they reviewed the labors of the day; and they never asked, Where is Jacquoin? Never inquired, What have you been doing, Jacquoin? Never gave him his beloved title, Jacquoin le Follet. Consequently Jacquoin shunned the farm; and, out of revenge, at no time brought home mushrooms for the table, but presented them instead to the garde champetre for his, and to the villagers for theirs.

The ne'er-do-wells (who hated Jacquoin's parents because, sober folk, they spent none of their earnings at the wine seller's zinc counter), loved to make Jacquoin tipsy; then to chaff him about his father. When the ne'er-do-wells themselves were tipsy, their jokes grew coarser, then vile. Invariably Jacquoin's mother, falsely reported of loose conduct in her youth, became the subject of cruel jests. And

Jacquoin would laugh and laugh. But one wintry afternoon, when the roads were frozen, Jacquoin slipped and fell, striking his head against a stone. A neighbor found him sitting by the wayside, dazed, with blood trickling down from the cut above his face. He took him by the arm, led him home; the mother opened the door to them. And when she saw Jacquoin blood-stained and bewildered, with a timid doubt of her in his bright eyes, something of a buried affection awoke in her. She was kind. She pressed the neighbor to enter. She put her arm round Jacquoin; she led him to her room; she bathed the cut, made him lie down on her own bed; then, kneeling beside him, she stroked his cheek of hair and murmured: "My poor Jacquoin. My poor boy, Jacquoin. My poor, poor, Jacquoin!" And Jacquoin, amazed, felt a tear fall upon his brow. And Jacquoin did not laugh.

Nor did he laugh when, after stealthily escaping from the house whilst his mother was preparing the evening meal, he entered the wineshop a few hours later. The ne'er-do-wells, greeting him as usual, gave him beer; and Jacquoin drank several glasses, but he did not clap his hands nor nod his head, nor laugh when the jesting at his family's expense began. More beer was called for, but it had no exhilarating effect on Jacquoin. At last he was told that "he was proud to-night; that this was wrong. He had no right to be proud, no reason. Did Jacquoin know who his mother was? What she was?" At that moment Jacquoin rose stupidly and, standing upright, appeared as though he were listening to something. His mouth twitched; perhaps the words: "My poor Jacquoin, my poor boy, Jacquoin!" recurred to him. He put his hand to his forehead; perhaps he was seeking the spot where his mother's tears had fallen.

But suddenly, "whilst he was then musing, the fire kindled." With eyes aflame and a furious shout, Jacquoin sprang upon the man who had insulted his mother, and, drawing out his knife, before the others could prevent him, stabbed him to the heart. Then, for the first time that night, Jacquoin laughed—laughed, and laughed and laughed.

And now, on market days, the ne'er-do-wells alone remain to carry home the baskets of the Sannois aristocracy; now, on dark nights, no one sees the flash of Jacquoin le Follet's lantern or hears his laugh ring out suddenly, eerily, on the road between the village and the station. Nor does the garde champetre come unexpectedly upon Jacquoin when he makes his midnight rounds. Gone is Jacquoin le Follet, Monsieur Jacquoin le Follet. Gone, suddenly, by the life. Gone into the state establishment described by the most polite of peoples as the House of Death.



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WHERE BIG LIONS PROWL. South Africa Is a Country Where Hugh Beasts Are Numerous and Dangerous. "On the Broken Hill road," says the Bulawayo Chronicle of an incident in that part of South Africa, "on a recent night a lion entered a hut where there were sleeping two white men. Pushing open the reed door, the animal made for the nearer of the two sleepers, and, gripping him by the shoulder with its teeth, lifted him from his bed. The cries of the man brought several natives to the scene, and these pluckily attacked the beast, bringing it to bay. A shotgun happened, fortunately, to be near by, and this the captive succeeded in reaching, instantly shooting the lion. The man, whose name is Thornton, was very badly mauled, but he is making favorable progress."

In Rhodesia, too, the lions are troublesome. An Englishman named Marriott was playing tennis with a man named Fynn when news was brought in that a lion was attacking the tennis court. Both rushed for their guns, and went in pursuit of the beast, which they sighted within a short distance of their home. Marriott fired and wounded a lion twice, but without fatal effect. The enraged beast charged him, and bit him severely on the thighs. Its teeth also penetrated his hands and left shoulder. Fynn fired and killed the lion. Marriott was able to go home, but was ordered to hospital, where he expired 24 hours later.

At least eight lions have appeared in the districts of Moore's concession and Simmonia recently," says South Africa. "A farmer named Clayton, on visiting his stable one morning, wherein the previous night he had tied two mules, found nothing but bones. Two of these lions, it is since reported, have been killed in the neighborhood of the Yellow Jack mine."

Read The Record.

WAVERLY

N. P. L. excursion to Elmira Wednesday, Aug 15, via Erie. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munn went to New York city yesterday.

J. B. Hanna and family, who spent the last two weeks at "Nettlewood," returned home today.

N. P. L. excursion to Eldridge park Wednesday, Aug. 15, via Erie. Full particulars later.

Miss Mae Nichols entertained several of her young friends at her home on Pleasant street last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Harden and daughter went to "Nettlewood-on-the-Susquehanna" today for a two weeks' outing.

Two special trains morning and afternoon to Eldridge park, N. P. L. excursion, Wednesday, Aug. 15, via Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. French of Pennsylvania avenue went to Dryden today for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Miss Florence Swartout returned home yesterday after a trip to New York city, and left this morning on the Lehigh for Buffalo.

Thomas Pickley, a popular Waverly boy who has been located at San Francisco for some time past, returned to his home here today.

WAVERLY FIREMEN WENT TO ITHACA

Presented a Fine Appearance—Were Accompanied by Three Bands. Waverly—The sun shone brightly this morning as the Waverly fire department marched up Broad street in their spick and span uniforms to take the special Lehigh train, which left for Ithaca at 7:30.

The Packer band of Sayre came up on the 7:08 car and discoursed their usual inimitable music, much to the enjoyment of the large crowd who had gathered to see the companies depart. The Packers accompanied Tioga hose company No. 1.

The Tiogas and Packers will have their quarters in the rooms of Torrent hose company No. 5 and will take dinner and supper at the First Methodist church of Ithaca. Spaulding hose company No. 2, in their handsome new brown uniforms trimmed with black braid, which have just been completed by Betowski, the tailor, were the center of attraction and were greeted by expressions of admiration on all sides. The Nichols band accompanied them.

The Waverly hook and ladder company was accompanied by the Waverly Boys' band, which, under the leadership of the sterling musician, John Daley, is furnishing music of which the village may be proud.

The stalwart Waverly protective fire police will head the Waverly department at Ithaca, and the ever popular Cayutas, which was the last company organized, will bring up the rear.

The entire Corning department arrived here this morning at 6:30 on a special Erie train and were transferred to the Lehigh. Those who were lucky enough to be at the depot at this early hour were treated to a concert by the accompanying bands. The firemen were photographed by Photographer McDonald before leaving.

HURLEY-SULLIVAN. Waverly—John Hurley and Miss Annie Sullivan, two popular Waverly people, were married at the St. James church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large-concourse of friends. Rev. Father Morarity performed the ceremony.

TO AID FOOT BALL TEAM

Harvey Grey will give an informal hop at Eighty's hall Saturday evening, August 18. The tickets are only 50c and the proceeds will go towards equipping the Oriole foot ball team for the coming season. The aggregation of foot ball players is doing its best to keep up the sport in this place and should receive the support of all who are interested in the game.

TIPPED THE BOAT OVER

Two men went fishing yesterday morning but returned in a short time and appeared to be trying to keep out of sight. They were both dripping wet, and an investigation revealed the fact that they had tipped the boat over.

CREWS TAKEN OFF

Owing to the falling off in traffic on the Coxton, Mahanoy branch, three crews have been taken off and put on the main line extra list where they will make good time, owing to the fact that many regular men are taking vacations.

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Personally Conducted G. A. R. Train

The Erie Railroad will have a personally conducted train to Minneapolis August 11th, account of G. A. R. National Encampment, made up of day coaches, tourist and standard sleepers, train running through without change. For rates and other information, inquire of any Erie Ticket Agent, or write J. H. Webster, Division Agent, Elmira. 63-19

\$6.90 to Chautauqua, N. Y. and Return

and return, account Lehigh Valley excursions July 8 and 27. Tickets will be sold July 8 and 27, good returning within 30 days, including date of sale. Tickets will not be accepted on the Black Diamond Express. For further particulars see Lehigh Valley ticket agents. 25

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\$1.35 to North Fair Haven and Return

The Lehigh Valley Railroad will sell tickets Sunday, July 1st and every Sunday thereafter until Sept. 9th. Tickets good going and returning on all trains on date of issue only. See Lehigh Valley Ticket Agents for further particulars. 46

\$1.90 to Freeville, N. Y. and Return

via Lehigh Valley Railroad, account Central New York State Spiritualist Meetings, July 22 to Aug. 20th, 1906. Tickets sold July 21 to Aug. 19th, inclusive, good on all regular trains. For further particulars see Lehigh Valley Ticket Agents. 51

\$1.00 to Wilkes-Barre and Return

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, July 29th. Special train in both directions leave Sayre at 7:10 a. m.; returning leave Wilkes-Barre 6:00 p. m. Train will stop at Pittston in both directions. Tickets good going and returning on special trains on date of issue only. See Lehigh Valley Ticket Agents for further particulars. 55

National Encampment G. A. R., Minneapolis

On account of the above event, the Erie Railroad will run a personally conducted train, composed of day coaches, tourist and standard Pullman sleeping cars. Write J. H. Webster, Division Passenger Agent, Elmira, N. Y., for particulars. 63-19

Excursions

ERIE RAILROAD. \$1.25 to Keuka Lake and return Sunday, July 29th. Special train leaves Waverly 8:02 a. m. No change of cars in either direction. 56 10 day excursion to Saratoga and Lake George, \$5.00 from Waverly via Erie N. Y. July 16th and Aug 18th. 48 \$2.50 to New York City and return Saturday night, July 21st. Children half fare. 59 75c to Binghamton and return, Sunday, July 29, and each alternate Sunday thereafter. Tickets good leaving Waverly at 7:53 and 10:35 a. m. 25 Holders of G. A. R. Excursion Tickets to Minneapolis will be granted a ten day stop over at Chicago on return trip if desired. 67 For further particulars apply to Erie Ticket Agent, J. W. Clark.

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\$1.25 to Syvan Beach and Return

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