

A SCENE OF HORROR.

SLAUGHTERING A CRIMINAL BY THE GUILLOTINE IN PARIS.

A Woman's Description of the Shocking Spectacle That Always Attracts the Curious of the French Capital. After the Executioner Has Fallen.

In these bustling times we might take for our motto "Something New, Always Something New." Consequently, I imagine that the impressions of a woman at the foot of the guillotine would not be commonplace...

I know many people may be astonished that anybody could be moved to pity for the ferocious brute, Carrara, who transformed his mushroom establishment into a crematory and had no mercy for the unfortunate young man, Lamara, whom he threw into the fire after having murdered him for the purpose of robbery...

The execution was fixed for 4 o'clock in the morning, but from the hour of midnight the neighborhood of the Grande Roquette was swarming with an undulating and mocking crowd. Jailbirds, murderers, footpads and women of the streets assembled there to see, as they said, "the Italian animal shortened."

Journalists were admitted into the narrow space so often described, with its five sinister stones and its legendary gas jet which is never lighted except on the evening before an execution.

There in the rain we watched the setting up of that horrible machine which, according to the legend, Anglostro showed in a glass of clear water to the terrified Marie Antoinette.

And I, a woman, in the presence of these preparations, could not help thinking of the family of the wretch whose head was soon to fall into the basket.

But the day was dawning, and the lamps were going out. At the windows and even on the roofs numbers of spectators were gathered as if to witness some carnival.

There was some little commotion among the crowd when people began to point at a thin, old man who hobbled about with the gestures of a dancing jack to see if the knife in the brass runners was in good working order.

What followed beggars description. The executioner and his aide seemed no longer to be men employed to carry out the ends of justice; they looked like butchers. They seized the condemned man, some by the ears, some by the legs, while others held down the center of the body and kept holding him up to the very moment when, with a sudden rumble, the knife fell, the head rebounded into the basket and the abomination was at an end.

But one should be present and see the pavements covered with blood, the gory knife, the blood spurting from the decapitated trunk, the ignominious washing at the nearby fountain and the gutters rolling to the sewer a purple colored mud, in order to be able to comprehend all the horrors of an execution in Paris.—Exchange.

Buried With Eyeglasses. Margery—Papa, why did they bury Mr. Goodman with his eyeglasses on? Papa—Well, my pet, he was near-sighted, and his widow feared he might see the party guests and come back.—Jeweler Weekly.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

A New Orleans jeweler tells a rather whimsical little story at the expense of a gentleman of this city who plumes himself on his freedom from superstition.

"Back in the eighties some time," said the jeweler, "he bought an opal ring while on a visit to El Paso, Tex. The setting was supposed to come from the Mexican mines and was remarkably handsome and full of fire. It was mounted with ten small brilliants and made really a very striking ornament; but, as usual, the friends of its owner were continually predicting that it would bring him bad luck. He laughed at their alarm and finally took a good deal of pride in vaunting his superiority to popular superstition. About a month ago he lost one of the brilliants and brought the ring here for repairs. 'I've worn this opal for over ten years,' he said, 'and I've yet to discover that it was responsible for any misfortune. Plague take such silly notions, anyhow.' When I repaired the mount, I examined the setting carefully and was greatly amused to discover that it wasn't an opal at all, but merely a piece of colored glass. Opals, by the way, are easily imitated, the current belief to the contrary notwithstanding. When I told the gentleman about it, it made him so mad that he gave the ring to his negro porter."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Prince Does It.

"Not long ago I saw a woman in Delmonico's using a toothpick most ostentatiously," the New York Sun quotes an old lady as saying. "I knew that she was not a woman who could possibly be ignorant of what was proper and wondered. I asked one of my daughters when I got home that night how in the world Mrs. X happened to be using a toothpick like that in public, when it was supposed to be something that was usually confined to the privacy of a woman's room. 'Oh, that's done everywhere now,' she said. 'Last summer at Homburg the Prince of Wales used one regularly on the piazza and made the waiter bring him one. It took some time, and after that he came to the restaurant always with a little gold one that unscrewed like a pencil and could be carried in his vest pocket. He uses it always in public, and so do the English people who copy him. The Americans who go to London regularly saw that and imported the custom to let it be seen that they knew what was done in the Prince of Wales' set.'"

Old Testament Inaccuracies.

At a recent meeting of Sunday school teachers at Canterbury Archbishop Temple said he had no doubt there were inaccuracies in the Old Testament narratives, though the writers told the truth as far as they knew it. Deeming this statement to be an "astounding" one, as coming from the primate of all England, a letter was forwarded to the archbishop by the editor of King's Own, an evangelical review, inquiring whether or no he had actually made it. To this the primate, by his chaplain, replied as follows: "His grace did make the statement to which you refer, and he thinks it, and for an instance he would refer you to II Samuel xxiv, 18, and I Chronicles xxi, 12. In the first of the passages referred to the prophet Gad, on his mission to David, refers to 'seven years of famine,' and in the latter he speaks of 'three years' famine.'"—New York Tribune.

The Growth of Savings.

The charge is frequently made that the people of the United States, all classes included, have grown extravagant, that they have lost the simplicity and thrift characteristic of the early days of the nation. These assertions are not borne out by the savings bank statistics. In 1820 there were only 8,655 savings bank depositors in the United States, having an aggregate deposit of \$1,188,000, while in 1897 there were 5,203,000 depositors, with deposits aggregating \$1,930,000,000. In 1820 the average deposit was \$125, while that of 1897 was \$376, which is three times as large as that of 1820 and is larger than that of any European country today. The savings banks of the United States have an aggregate deposit twice as large as that of Germany, and Germany leads both England and France.—Exchange.

Soldiers and the Mustache.

The mustache first became common in the British army at the beginning of the present century. The hussars adopted it, and not long afterward the lanciers. It was not until the beginning of the Russian war that the infantry adopted the mustache. Whiskers disappeared after 1870, and at present the mustache has come under the queen's regulations for all branches of the service. So much so indeed that only a year ago the authorities at the horse guards learned with indignation that young officers in certain regiments did not sufficiently cultivate the growth of mustaches by omitting to shave the upper lip, in consequence of which general officers commanding have now instructions to suppress such irregularities by any means that they "may think necessary."

The Modern Gypsy.

Even gypsies are becoming up to date. An old lady of the tribe in Epping forest who tells fortunes and is consulted by all sorts and conditions of women heard frequent complaints from clients that they could not remember one-half of her rapidly pronounced predictions. So the Romany sibyl has arranged with a lady shorthand writer to take down all particulars in stenography. These are afterward typewritten and forwarded by post to the customer. It is fair to add that the gypsy pays the shorthand writer at the usual rate per folio, the money being promptly forthcoming at the conclusion of each transaction. The innovation is said to be a complete success, and all parties are satisfied.—London News.

Ambitious Chicago Girls.

A writer in the Chicago Advance says: "I must say that the Chicago girl impresses me as a very sensible individual, with a fine capacity for the serious aspects of life. She goes about with an air of pluck and purpose that means half the battle. Handsome she certainly is, often strikingly beautiful, but, see her where you will, there is an expression on her face which seems to say, 'I am living quite beyond the merely ornamental. Recently a very pretty young woman said to me, 'I am taking a course at Armour institute.' When I inquired further, she replied that it was the course in emergency and home nursing. When dining out on another occasion, the fact developed that the very excellent dessert had been prepared by one of the stately daughters at the table. She had been studying cooking at the same institute. And this institution is full of girls of culture and from prosperous families, who are taking these courses in the practical departments. They are learning cooking, dressmaking, millinery work and other things which come handy in the home or in business. At Lewis institute, the great school on the west side, similar courses are pursued, and series of lectures are given on dress, on the chemistry of foods and on other practical subjects. In short, the Chicago girl is no longer satisfied with a superficial run through a list of schoolbooks and a blue ribbon and a shower of bouquets at the end of the course.'"

Plenty of Closets.

"I dare say there isn't a woman in the world who hasn't at one time or another longed fervently to build a house exactly to suit herself, and there never was a woman's idea of a house yet that didn't begin with 'Plenty of closets,'" says a writer in the Washington Post. "There's a new house on a hill overlooking Washington that is the realization of one woman's ideal. The man of the house says his wife allowed the rooms to be built simply to keep the closets from being too close together. I don't know how many of them there are, but the house fairly makes one's mouth water.

"And it has two features in it, moreover, that are not beyond the reach of ordinary mortals. One of the features is a secondary door to each bedroom, made of slats, precisely like a window shutter, so that in warm weather every room has all the draft possible, with perfect privacy. The other feature is a closet for shirt waists. It is high, and neither wide nor deep, but it has shelves that look like wooden gridrons, only three or four inches apart, and every shirt waist has a gridiron to itself."

More Solemn Still.

"It is a solemn thing," said the young man, "when a woman trusts a man with her affections." "It isn't so solemn," said the man with the dry goods necktie, "as when she won't trust him with his own wages."—Indianapolis Journal.

It is stated that the merchandise carried by rail in the United States is double the amount of land carriage of all the other nations of the earth combined. This means that the 70,000,000 people of the United States transport twice as much merchandise as the remaining 1,400,000,000 of mankind.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Browsable original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outhit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

Get an Education. The best outfit in life. Best methods used at CENTRAL STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. LOCK HAVEN (Clinton Co.), PA. Strong faculty, varied courses, good library, modern apparatus in laboratory and gymnasium, handsome buildings, extensive grounds. Shortest time spent, expense, state aid to students. In addition to regular courses, special work is offered in Music, Short-hand, Typewriting, and for Unmarried Catholics. JAMES BLOOR, Ph.D., Principal, Lock Haven, Pa.

Nobby Suits To Order! JOHN'S & THOMPSON. (Successors to Hamblet & Swartz)

Merchant Tailors, Feel confident that we can give satisfaction in both cut and make up. W. A. Thompson, a cutter with Forty Years' Experience, will do the cutting.

We respectfully ask the people of Reynoldsville to give us a call before ordering elsewhere. Johns & Thompson.

Miscellaneous.

W. H. STAMEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office at Hotel McConnell, Reynoldsville, Pa.

C. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office on West Main street, opposite the Commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa.

C. Z. GORDON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Brookville, Jefferson Co., Pa. Office in room formerly occupied by Gordon & Corbett, West Main Street.

G. M. McDONALD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, real estate agent, Patents secured, collections made promptly. Office in Nolan block, Reynoldsville, Pa.

FRANCIS J. WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Offices in Mahoney building, Main Street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

SMITH M. MCCREIGHT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. Collections will receive prompt attention. Office in Froehlich & Henry block, near postoffice, Reynoldsville, Pa.

E. NEFF, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER, REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In the Froehlich & Henry block, near the postoffice, Main Street. Gentleness in operating.

DR. R. DEVERE KING, DENTIST, Office over Reynoldsville Hardware Co. store, Main Street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. L. L. MEANS, DENTIST, Office in the J. Van Reed building, near corner of Main and Fifth streets.

Hotels. HOTEL MCCONNELL, REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor. The leading hotel of the town. Headquarters for commercial men. Steam heat, free bath, rooms and closets on every floor, sample rooms, billiard room, telephone connections &c.

HOTEL BELNAP, REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. J. C. DILLMAN, Proprietor. First class in every particular. Located in the very centre of the business part of town. Free bus to and from trains and commodious sample rooms for commercial travelers.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Christina Smith, late of Henderson township, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all parties indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to B. W. YOHE, Administrator. Reynoldsville, Pa.

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ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY.

In effect Sunday, June 26, 1898. Low Grade Division.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division. In effect May 29, 1898. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

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We have moved from Centennial hall to Cor. Main and Fifth Sts., in the old "Bee Hive" Stand.

A CORDIAL INVITATION is extended to the general public to pay us a visit at your earliest convenience. We have some Bargains for you. Thanking you for past favors, we solicit a continuance of same. Respectfully, HUGHES & KELSO.

L. M. SNYDER, Practical Horse-shoer And General Blacksmith.

The Three Largest Stores in this end of the county, constantly filled with a complete assortment of nearly all classes of goods. See our line of Ladies' Fur, Plush and Cloth.

CAPE'S AND JACKETS at price that are selling them. Also our line Men's fall and winter Suits and Overcoats. The Three Largest Stores in this end of the county, constantly filled with a complete assortment of nearly all classes of goods. See our line of Ladies' Fur, Plush and Cloth.

just in and they are beauties. OUR GROCERIES and MEATS are as superior as ever and as constantly fresh. Don't forget the 3 Big Stores. Jefferson Supply Co. Reynoldsville, Rathmel and Big Soldier.

First National Bank OF REYNOLDSVILLE. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$6,000. C. Mitchell, President. Scott McCreight, Vice Pres. John H. Kaucher, Cashier. Directors: C. Mitchell, Scott McCreight, J. C. King, John H. Corbett, G. E. Brown, G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher.

Does a general banking business and solicits the accounts of merchants, professional men, farmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and others, promising the most careful attention to the business of all persons. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. First National Bank building, Nolan block.

Subscribe for The Star, If you want the News.

REYNOLDSVILLE, RATHMEL, AND BIG SOLDIER. The Three Largest Stores in this end of the county, constantly filled with a complete assortment of nearly all classes of goods. See our line of Ladies' Fur, Plush and Cloth.

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