

PICTURES OF OLD MOROCCO.

There Are no Newspapers, no Telegrams, No Young Ladies on the Right Side of the Walls--Goat's Milk and Sparrows' Eggs -- Quaint Scenes and Experiences.

That the introduction of railroads will be an early result of recent political changes everyone in Morocco knows. A soil hitherto not outraged even by wheel-ruts, and but lightly patterned with the hoof-marks of creatures that shuffle over the sand on four feet, or the still more shallow prints of those that shamble on two, is now to be traced with a serpentine system of glittering rails. Good-bye then, to the glorification of travel in that country, to the romantic rides and restful camps, in place of which the tripper of the future will repair to Ludgate-circus and book by "grande vitesse" coupons from Tetuan through to Timbuctoo.

ed enthusiasm of a first essay, your suburban heart finds it all delightfully romantic, and even welcomes the presence of native guards at night and the visits of native governors and headmen at every halt.

Realities and Pretence.

Autonomous Morocco has thus far defied the machinations of the railway contractor. Roads there are none. A mere track, scratched in the hot sand by the march of a thousand caravans, marks the line of least resistance. Hotels exist only at the even caravanserais, which are repugnant to the insular, are few and far between away from the great cities. To cover any considerable point-to-point distance in the land which still by courtesy belongs to the Sultan, it is therefore necessary to ride all day and camp all night. Riding in that country is not the short, quick burst of speed that the Park loungers contemplate every morning in the season, but a long and dogged walk or ramble for hours together, with the fierce sun either blinding your eyes or scorching your spinal column. Camping, too, is a little different from the long-vacation visions of a wherry on the Norfolk Broads or a houseboat up the Thames, with daily papers, fresh milk, and new-laid eggs every morning, even alluring females in cool blouses, ready to paddle a canoe, through a guitar, or angle for the goods of lazy men. Nay, when even the gifts of the gods fall, lazy man seeks himself a telegram and his back to his club in town.

False Economy.

More attractive than the camping is the riding. The "trek" winds through thousands of acres of wheat and maize and barley. In springtime it sighs plaintively, in golden sea, under the touch of an Atlantic breeze. Later in the summer the grain is harvested at a shilling the hundredweight, and forthwith buried to moulder in underground granaries. These granaries, known in the vernacular as "matamoras," are excellent death traps for horsemen on dark nights, as their yawning mouths are rarely covered. Allah sends the grain and Shaitan inspires the Maghzen with foolish prejudices against bartering it for Nazarene gold. Doubtless the Frank will, in the course of his pacific penetration, eliminate such nonsense, and thereby he will confer an immense benefit--on himself.

When Novelty Pails.

In Morocco, there are no newspapers, no telegrams, no young ladies on the right side of the walls. The native milk is the milk of goats, the eggs are of the eggs of sparrows, and when they were laid, by Allah! no man knoweth. Dogs bark all night, and fowls crow and cluck all day. If the wind blows from the ocean, it brings rain, and rain brings fever, and fever brings the black camel kneeling at the tent door. If it comes from the desert, it brings sand, and only the callous camels are then at ease. If you camp near wells, you get mosquitoes; if on dry ground near a village the native insects are smaller and cannot fly. The novelty of such an experience may at first blind you to its drawbacks. In the unsophisticated

Peace with Evening.

Few natives are met on such a march. Those few give courteous greeting, and are merry or reserved as is their nature. Sometimes the wayfarer may meet a couple of snake-charmers, who are not slow to offer a scance in exchange for a cigarette. What would two men say, if, when hacking to a meet of the Quorn, they were accosted by a Punch-and-Judy man offering a performance in exchange for a cheroot?

THE NEWS OF SUSSEX.

Mr. Fowler in Charlotte--Man Dislocated his Shoulder --Married in Summerside.

Sussex, Oct. 22--Mr. and Mrs. Glennie arrived here Thursday afternoon from Summerside where they were married only a few days ago at the bride's home, they were the guests here, of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLean. The bride is a sister of Mr. McLean. Mr. Glennie hails from Dorchester Mass. They left yesterday by C. P. R. for Dorchester, where they will make their future home.

John O'Dell (carriage maker) of Hillsdale N. B., met with a very bad accident yesterday afternoon. He was driving along Main St. when his horse became frightened and ran away, throwing Mr. O'Dell out. He lit on his shoulder, which was dislocated. The doctor was immediately summoned, and reports that last evening he was resting quite comfortably.

Broken and Sad Weary of Life.

GROUND TO THE DUST WITH WEAKNESS--TOO NERVOUS TO SLEEP--A PITIABLE WRECK!

Ferrozone

BRACED--INVIGORATED, TONED AND STRENGTHENED.

Men and women, married or single, whether old or young, will find abundance of health in Ferrozone. It completely vitalized Mrs. F. Levine, a well-known resident of Point Alexander, Ont., who writes:

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

Rome, Oct. 28--The Pope today received in private audience the Korean Minister in Paris, who was charged with a special mission to present the Pontiff with an autograph letter and a gift from the Emperor of Korea. The pope was most pleased, thanked the Minister and inquired about the situation in the Far East and the present condition of Korea.

HIS LONG FAREWELL.

Goldwin Smith's Address Recently at Cornell University.

"You have a noble mind to lay the first stone of a noble building to be dedicated to art and culture. You are going to call the building after my name. How can I acknowledge the honor? You know perhaps the passage in Boswell's 'Johnson' describing the interview of Johnson with his king. Johnson is reading in the royal library. The king enters, goes up to him, and pays him a high compliment. Johnson receives it in silence. 'If the king said it,' he explained afterwards, 'it was to be so; it was not for me to bandy compliments with my king.' So, I say, 'If the university wills it, it is to be so, it is not for me to bandy compliments with the university.' The honor is deeply felt, and he on whom it is conferred heartily wishes that it had been better earned.

"A long life now at its close has many memories of mingled happiness and pain. One memory is unalloyed. Bright in my life, though dark and sad with rain, was the November morning in the year 1868 on which I landed from the night train in Ithaca, was received by Andrew Whitely and afterward taken out by Ezra Cornell to the campus on which then stood one poor block--which now is covered with the stately buildings and is joyous with student life of the great Cornell University.

"However, it is not what I have done or was capable of doing, but what I represent. This building is to be partly dedicated to the culture of which the old English schools and universities were the special seats. That culture, an Eton boy and a graduate of Oxford, before university reform and the recall of science and modern studies to the curriculum, may be said to represent in the most antiquated form. Classical culture has been deformed, even at Oxford--not killed or banished. It is to be hoped that it and culture generally, though they have largely and inevitably given way, especially in an industrial land like this, to the practical sciences and the utilities, will yet live. For fortunes have not only to be won, but to be worthily enjoyed.

ON HORNS OF A MOOSE.

A Story from Maine That Has Munchausen's Romances Skinned a Mile.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 28--The most remarkable adventure of the season in the Maine woods is that which befell Abbott Nelson of Skowhegan, in the woods near the forks of the Kennebec. Nelson was carried three miles through the woods on the horns of an infuriated bull moose nearly drowned in a lake which the moose swam, and then swung on the animal's horns while he did battle with another moose. Yet Nelson lives to tell the story.

THE POPE NEEDS FUNDS.

It is said that the Vatican has called upon all the bishops of this country and England to urge their people to larger contributions for the support and expenses of the Church in Rome. In bringing the matter before his people, Archbishop Farley of New York has pointed out that there are several good reasons why the Holy See should be in special need of funds. One cause of increased expenses was the election of the present pope. Another is the decrease of contributions from France, and the possible abolition of the Concordat requires that the Holy See obtain funds from other sources. American Catholics, already famed for their generosity, are expected to rise to the occasion, and it is expected that from the New York archdiocese alone \$50,000 will be sent to Rome. Financial conditions there are indicated by the fact that the pope has had to set apart a fund of \$1,000,000 from the general funds of the Church to meet the needs of the French Church should the proposed separation of Church and State become a fact. This emergency fund is a proposition which will be added to every year from the expected increase in contributions from Anglo-Saxon countries. When the pope has invested general funds of the Holy See were \$5,000,000 and some of this has had to be used for the annual expenses of a first pontifical year.

GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 28--The question of compensation to the Bell Telephone Co., for the connection of the municipal telephones of Port Arthur and Port William with C. P. R. stations will be referred to the supreme court by the railway commission.

HANS AND GRETCHEN.

They Wear Black When They Are Confirmed--The German Custom.

In England confirmation is to many children a mere piece of the routine of life, like lessons or measles. But to the children of "the Fatherland" confirmation is always an event of incalculable importance, for to Hans and Gretchen it spells emancipation, a new life, new clothes and general ostentation.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES FOR THE HUMAN BODY IN HEALTH AND DISEASE.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

HAVE BIG MEN BETTER CHANCE.

Abraham Lincoln was tall, bony and lean almost to the limit. His tasks were heavy, and he did not grow stout while he was president. But since his day we have not had a lean president. The people seemed to have agreed with Caesar when he said to Mark Antony:

LA GRIPPE COMING AGAIN.

The doctors believe another epidemic of Grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of Grippe since Catarrhozone was introduced, and claim that no one will ever catch this disease who inhales the fragrant healing vapor of Catarrhozone a few times daily. Catarrhozone kills the Grippe germs and prevents its spreading through the system. "Last year," writes C. P. Mackinnon of St. John's, "I bought Catarrhozone and got relief in short time. I found Catarrhozone better than anything else and was cured by using it. Catarrhozone prevents and cures Grippe, Croup and catarrh. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

HANS AND GRETCHEN.

They Wear Black When They Are Confirmed--The German Custom.

All New Clothes. German Lutherans are confirmed at the same age as their English cousins, any time between 14 and 17, and the ceremony is the most momentous of their whole life, except marriage. A few days before the confirmation a public examination of fitness is held, at which all the girls must appear in new light frocks, and the boys in new suits, while on the great day itself new black frocks or clothes must be worn. Gretchen dons no pretty cap and veil, and her hair is plaited as plainly and smoothly as possible, but these losses are more than compensated for by the proud consciousness that every garment she wears, from her shoes, to her gloves, is new, put on for the first time that day. Her brother too, can rejoice in the absolute newness of every thread of clothing on his manly person.

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Many Presents. Presents, as for a wedding, are considered derigueur from every friend to a confirmation candidate. These gifts are displayed at the reception held after the confirmation, either the same afternoon or the following day, when the friends of the family are expected to call and offer their congratulations, and the minister comes on a formal pastoral visit to the new adult member of his flock.

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BIG FOUR OF CAPE BRETON.

They Surprised a Yankee Drummer With a Lifting Machine.

An amusing incident is told of a clever Yankee who visited old Dalhousie college at Halifax, some years ago, for the purpose of selling a lifting machine to the gymnasium. It had been travelling considerably among the different colleges, and had found his machine so well adapted to amateur athletics that he commended it with a considerable degree of confidence and a good deal of fluency.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES FOR THE HUMAN BODY IN HEALTH AND DISEASE.

What Sulphur Does For the Human Body in Health and Disease. The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

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