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RICHMOND.

Mrs. T. Vallis New Jerusalem, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John Gart'y, of Watson Settlement, spent a week with her daughters, Mrs. Garnett Campbell and Mrs. Everard Montgomery.

Albert Wilson has sold his farm to William Bell, of Oakville, we believe the price paid was \$4,800.

Miss Alice McIntyre went to Lawrence, called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Simmons.

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Interesting Talk by Judge Deroche.

(By Rev. D. Fiske.)

A fine audience greeted Judge Deroche in the Methodist church on Monday evening. He did not denote his title as either a lecture or an address. He preferred to to call it simply a talk. The artist, in whatever line, has to leave much to the imagination. This the Judge was compelled to do owing to the comprehensiveness of his scope and material. In his pleasing manner he took us away from our little two-by-four environment out into the wider arena. He let us imagine the interesting life on ship-board where the hundreds or even thousands become like one large family in intimacy and friendship, and can sympathize with each other in trial. He took us too Cork, Blarney Castle and to the Lake of Killarney. Some things in Cork strike one oddly. How large the loads the little donkeys draw on the carts, whose long shafts stand upward so far. The donkeys seem underneath. It is the special slant of the shafts that enables them to draw so much.

The young women and girls at Cork don't monopolize that wealth of health color and beauty so largely as some of their champions have pictured them, but our fair ones in Canada compare well with them, it seems.

No zig zag fences line the road. Instead, there are stone fences, so high in some places as to be seen over with difficulty. The great size of the estates is made clear by the long journey one makes in passing one. Large portions of the estates are game preserves. The improved law tending to the breaking up of these large estates into small holdings was referred to. One thing noticeable in the old country is the neatness and taste observable. The large party divided an alternately travelled by land conveyance and by boat, going in one way and returning in the other. The boats on the lakes were propelled by four large oars. The lakes of the British Isles are not so much more beautiful than our own. They reward the sightseer from Canada, but the people who come from the other side have nearly or almost as much reason for delight at our charming lake scenery.

The greatness of the castles was illustrated by an enumeration of the host that clustered within their walls and formed the daily household. The servants were a numerous retinue. To administer such a household required large domestic capacity.

We touched at London, with its greatness of extent and its vastness of population, about equalling that of Canada. A Gladstone said, 'London can best be seen from the top of an omnibus.' Climb to the top of one of the e in the m rning, pay the succession of pennies required, and ride till noon. Ascend again after dinner, and ride till evening. Repeat this the next day on other streets, witness the constant stream of humanity and you get an idea of London. So will is London organized that there is little jor. The splendid park system is London's salvation. In St. James' Green, Regent's and Hyde Parks one may travel for quite a number of miles and always, or nearly always, be in a park. These parks are the breathing places of London.

There was much to stir one as one visited Stratford-on-Avon, immortalized by Shakespeare; Ayr, where one could see the very handwriting of Burns in his poem, 'To Mary in Heaven'; Abbotsford, where one felt the spell of "The Wizard of the North," and looked at the veritable museum that Sir Walter Scott had collected. Glasgow is not noted so much for its scenery, being a manufacturing city. One place was full of interest, however. The Judge entered a court, where were a number of poor people. There was the throne for a Judge, but no one seated thereon. Women were there, poorly clad, some of them with babies in their arms. A number of young lawyers came in and asked one another a few questions. The cases were soon disposed of. On inquiry it was learned that these were poor people with grievances, and through questioning it was discovered if they were able to take the cases to trial. Near this court was a crowd. The judge inquired as to what it indicated. He was told marriages were being performed. He entered. There were three couples there to be married and three pairs of witnesses. The law officer asked the candidates for marriage a few questions, swore the witnesses as to speaking the truth, took their declaration relative to the principals and declared the couples married. The whole thing was carried through with business-like precision and despatch. It was a little amusing, but marriages so devoid of sentiment were likely to result in cases of non-support.

Glancing back for a moment at London there was an incident that showed in a way its greatness. At one place was a representation of the battlefield of Waterloo. The skeleton of Napoleon's horse, Murgo, was there. Some of Wellington's outfit and portions of battleships, the ball that killed Nelson, etc.

Paris did not seem so particularly beautiful, unless at night. Then the brilliant lighting showed it to advantage. The streets are narrow, and the stream of humanity from 4. a. m. till 2 p. m. next day is something oppressive in its continuous inflow. Florence with its art galleries, and Rome; could they really be at Rome? It seems

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ed almost incredible. The Mamertine prison [where St. Paul was imprisoned]; the vast Coliseum, in whose arena men fought for themselves with the lions before the eyes of assembled hosts, the Forum where the great Caesar spoke; the Catacombs, these underground passages where the early Christians were compelled to live, if they were to live at all, and where they had to worship. It made people think when there was seen what these people went through rather than give up Christ. Venice, the city he had so longed to visit, the city whose streets were of water. No horses, no carriages, no automobiles, just gondolas. It was wonderful the skill of the gondoliers. One stepped from a house into a gondola. At night one might see a great collection of gondolas, all lighted up, and approaching one, was regaled with sweet music. Soon the hat would be taken around by someone who stepped from gondola to gondola.

Munich, in Germany, was visited. There the streets are cleaned and the electric lamps attended to by women. The way the street-cleaning by women began was that at the time the men were absent on military duty.

Oberomagon has an attraction all its own. Here every ten years the scenes in the last days of our Lord are enacted by the citizens. Thousands of visitors witness this drama. It has been carried out for hundreds of years. It originated in a vow by the citizens that if the place would be delivered from an epidemic which desolated it, that every ten years the scenes in the last days of Jesus would be enacted.

While touring in the Trossachs young ladies of Toronto, paid singers in choir, sang the well known Scotch songs, such as "Annie Laurie," and "The Bonnie, Bonnie, Banks of Loch Lomond." It was delightful—the listening to these songs in the scenes of their origin.

A vote of thanks was moved by W. Davy. The desire was expressed to have Judge Deroche come again and tell us about the Passion Play. A collection was taken up in behalf of the needy. The meeting was one to leave pleasant and profitable memories. It was closed with a brief prayer by Rev. Mr. Harston.

D. Fiske.