

## Some Phases of German Social Life.

By Mrs. J. F. McCurdy.

[Continued from 2nd page.]

The German woman, by the way, usually marries younger than her American sister. If she reaches the age of twenty and is not engaged, she begins to quake, and probably to scan the columns where "Marriage Requests" are wont to appear, with an eye to a possible emergency. The bride has usually six bridesmaids, and, on the morning preceding the marriage day one or more of these come to assist in floral decorations, wreath making, arranging of presents and various other preparations for the great event. That evening quite a large company of friends assemble by invitation, simple refreshments are provided which the guests partake of in the leisurely and protracted way usual at social entertainments, so that during the entire time of their stay, two or three hours, they, or some at least, appear to be constantly eating and drinking. But the object of the evening is fun. It is known as "potter-abend" which might be roughly translated, "Helter-skelter evening." Any among the guests who can, or think they can, give an amusing recitation, sing a comic song, or, by acting in dumb show, contribute to the general entertainment, are expected and usually prompt to do so. An American lady, who had accepted an invitation to attend one of these queer entertainments, without having understood its character, in describing it next day said, rather disgusted, "There was one of the gentleman Dr. G. who went through the most absurd performances; I thought he just made a fool of himself." Now, Dr. G. is a grave theologian, one of Germany's most learned men, a trifle too grave and unbending however, for the situation he had put himself in, and hence its incongruity.

While this entertainment goes on in the house, the servants of the family in company with others from the neighborhood have a hilarious time about the grounds. They gather together old dishes, etc., and break and strew them away, by way of adding to the general merriment.

The marriage day having come the bride pair, with one or two members of their respective families, drive to the house of the magistrate whose duty it is to perform the civil marriage, which, with the ecclesiastical, is obligatory in Germany. As soon as this ceremony is over they return to the house of the bride's father, where "mid bridesmaids, kinsmen and brothers and all, the ecclesiastical knot is tied. The rest of the festivities are similar to those which Americans are familiar with, except the liberal contribution of old shoes, etc., from the enthusiastic well wishers of the departing happy couple.

The habit, universal in Germany, of spending a great deal of time in the open air during the summer weather, is certainly admirable, being so healthful and pleasant. Every family that has the use of a garden is sure to build one or more arbors in it, and there long afterwards are spent and meals are taken regularly by the family in fine weather. The German hostess entertains her lady friends there, particularly at four o'clock coffee parties, which are a great feature in social life in almost all circles. Gentlemen are occasionally invited to coffee by the head of the house, but the company is not often a mixed one. The guests sit from four until six or half past, chatting pleasantly, sipping their coffee, and eating cakes at intervals, filling up the times between with crocheting or other fancy work. Elaborate specimens of the confectioner's art in fancy dishes are sometimes served after coffee has been on for an hour or so. With the surroundings of beautiful kept shrubbery and flower beds, rose trees often ten or twelve feet high, laden with magnificent flowers, and the most cordial and polite of hostesses, whose attentions are sometimes almost oppressive, the foreign guest must indeed feel himself privileged in enjoying such informal and kindly hospitality.

But not only as families do the Germans enjoy out-door life. You walk through their parks and public gardens and you find them by the hundred strolling along, whole families often together; or they are seated on the numerous benches, conveniently set in places of public resort, along the sides of the roads through the open country, and even in the woods, which are not the forest primeval, but have all been planted by hand, and through which roads have been carefully made gravelled or paved with small stones. This placing of seats (all having comfortable backs) is the work of a government whose paternal care for the public's comfort in this respect is surely to be admired.

Very often the destination of the promenaders is the garden concert. There in scores of places both in town and country, are given through the summer season almost daily, beginning at four o'clock in the afternoon, and between seven and eight in the evening. Wherever you find a restaurant of any note in a German village or city, you find also a garden, and this is invariably fitted up for the concert, with small tables, placed closely under shady trees, at regular distances from each other. From three to eight or twelve chairs surround the tables and here the people seat themselves, choosing a table to suit the size of their party. At one side of the garden is a covered band stand, and, in the best gardens, a hall for use in case of bad weather. You can attend one of these concerts for a very trifling sum. For instance, in Bonarand's famous garden, just outside the city of Leipzig, classical music is regularly rendered, sometimes by an orchestra which, during the winter, furnishes the instrumental music in the course of the Gewandhaus concerts, (these being second to none, perhaps, in the world) or one of the military bands, whose members are also skilled artists, furnishes the performance, their music being sometimes interspersed with singing from a philharmonic society. The regular charge for admission is twelve cents, and only when the usual concert makes way for imported artists of special note and fame, is the price of tickets raised. For this sum you buy your ticket, get a very full printed

programme, select your seat, and give yourself up to an evening of most complete enjoyment. Music, however, is not the only entertainment within reach. Though the German loves music, though he has made it a household accessory, and an indispensable accompaniment of his leisure hours, yet, on such occasions, he does not pay exclusive attention to the aesthetic side of his nature; consequently, there are always refreshments, in variety, to suit all tastes, ready in the restaurant close by. All through the concert the waiters are circulating noiselessly about, receiving and filling orders, and though it might be supposed that this custom would be against the quietness necessary to the enjoyment of good music, yet such is not the case, for the greatest decorum prevails, except when a large party of University Students, in the full insignia of their different corps and societies, is among the audience. Such, however, generally prefer a concert of their own, where they may sit and smoke and drink beer, and be at liberty to make as much noise as they like. A strange set of fellows they are, Graduates of "Gymnasiums," which answer approximately to our "American colleges," they come from all parts of the empire, professing to pursue special courses of higher study; but, as far as the general public can gather from their way of living, they have no more earnest purpose in life than to "eat, drink and be merry"—and fight duels.

It is a well known fact that some of them after matriculation never attend a single lecture, and their disorderly conduct in public occasionally secures for them a season of solitary confinement in the university prison, where they carve on the stone walls their names and complaints over their sad fate. Only a small proportion of the students in attendance at German universities belong to these fighting corps or societies, but in the working majority there are various clubs or societies formed for the promotion of literary or scientific study, such as Mathematical and Theological Clubs, etc., etc. The ratio which these fighting corps bear to the whole number varies greatly in the different universities. Leipzig, with three thousand students, has but a handful. Göttingen, with one thousand, has a little over one hundred.

To describe fully their ways and doings would require much more time and space than is now at our disposal. Some of the corps are very old, their traditions and general customs having come down from the middle ages. In some universities they are on rather a precarious footing and use all their arts to gain recruits from among the ranks of the new comers. In every university there are several distinct corps, and, after their first term members are appointed by their captains to fight members of other corps. Each member must fight at least once during the term or lose his standing. The duels are fought with rapiers, the right hand, arm and eyes being well protected. The duellists dare not flinch from their respective positions, no matter how severe the slash they receive may be. A surgeon who is employed by these fighting corps, stops the contest if he sees there is likelihood of further blows endangering life; but if the combatants are well matched, they fight on till another member of the corps who stands by watch in hand, announces that the time is up. It sometimes happens when both are very skillful that they scarcely receive a scratch, but, more frequently, one or both are badly gashed, always in the face. They go at once to an adjoining room where the surgeon dresses their wounds, while the next duel takes place, and so on till the number appointed for the day has been fought. It is not often that the injuries received prove fatal, but it has been computed that the German empire loses at least one valuable young life every year, as the direct result of this duelling system, not that they ever die on the spot, but in consequence of their wounds, and generally through neglect. They are proud of their scars, and it is said often pull the sores open to make a larger scar. The faces of some of these students, bloated from excessive beer-drinking and seamed with terrible cuts, crossing and re-crossing each other, the result of a succession of duels, are a most disgusting and sickening sight, though one often to be met on the streets of a University town. One naturally asks how, in a civilized country, such a barbarous state of matters is tolerated. Duelling is indeed theoretically illegal, and in some Universities quite a large sum is expended annually with the objects of putting it down, but all in vain. The members of the corps come often from the first families—their fathers and grandfathers were corps students in their day, and generally approve of their sons becoming members. Bismarck was a member of one of the corps, still in existence in Göttingen University, (the "Brunswick.") He fought thirty duels, was only beaten once and that by a young Jew. It is said that he, as well as others of great influence, wink at the practice, regarding it as a good schooling in courage for the sons of the Empire. Ladies do not seem shocked at their brothers and friends being disgraced for life through their frequent duels. In short the fact seems to be, that the sympathy of the majority of the public is with the students. Yet the fear of the University proctor and policeman is sufficiently strong to make them take measures against disorderly conduct, and though they drive out of town in daylight, with their bright colored caps—each corps wears a different color—and faucent breast decorations of various kinds, yet they choose for their place of meeting an isolated building, in a flat part of the country, and have scouts posted near to give the alarm in case the University police descend upon them. They were accustomed to seeing them every Wednesday and Saturday morning, while the fighting season lasted, drive past and come back a couple of hours later, many of them having court plaster on their faces and a few with their heads bandaged. We have known of sixteen duels taking place in one day, of the police being informed and posting off with all haste, to find invariably either no students at all in the building, or a merry party sitting round a table smoking and drinking, as if no duel had been fought or were in contemplation.

The German diet, table service, and domestic economy might furnish material for a long article, but the present rambling observations are already too extended.

## Law Etc.

## Notice of Sale.

To Michael McLean, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, laborer, and all others whom it may concern—Take notice that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Engine House in Newcastle on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of March next, at 12 o'clock, noon, All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Newcastle, aforesaid, being part of lot number one and granted to the late William Davidson, bounded on the north by Mitchell street, west by lane leading to the Marsh, south by lands owned by the heirs of the late James Egan, and east by lands owned by John Murray, being the same piece of land conveyed to the said Michael McLean by James O. Fish by deed dated the twenty-seventh day of September, A.D. 1857, as by reference thereto will more fully appear. Together with the buildings, improvements and appurtenances. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 4th of October, A.D. 1870, and made between the said Michael McLean and wife of the first part and Alexander Ferguson, late of Derby, in the County of Northumberland, of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Northumberland, in Volume 50, pages 416 and 417 of the said records, reference being thereunto had will more fully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment of the money secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage.

Dated this twenty-second day of December, A.D. 1884.

JAMES ROBINSON, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Alexander Ferguson, Deceased.

E. P. WILLIAMS, Solicitor for Executor. Terms made known at sale. 3 25

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