

PLANTATION SONGS HEARD IN ANCIENT ITALIAN CLOISTER

Incident of Tour Through Country Which Presents Many Sharp Contrasts Between the Old and New.

ASSISI, Italy, Sept. 13.—More than by anything else in our impressed nowadays in Italy by the contrast between the very old and the very new. It is more striking here than elsewhere, because the remnants of one of the world's oldest civilizations are here, while many of the Italian cities are keeping vigorously in the stride of modern progress.

It is here at Assisi and the neighboring Perugia that we have been especially struck by the juxtaposition of the old and the new. In these ancient Umbrian towns was a considerable degree of civilization centuries before the birth of Christ, and their possession was fought for through out those centuries.

MODERN HOTELS IN TOWNS. Every lover of antiquity looks forward to visiting Perugia and Assisi, the old, old Etruscan towns enveloped in the semi-obscure of thousands of years. He imagines and half hopes that he will climb their steep hills on a donkey and sleep in a monastic cell, but the romantic dream is shattered when the fast express train with a loud shriek stops just long enough for him to scramble out and be bundled into a big hotel motor bus, which rattles over the historic ground without a speed limit and races with several other omnibuses.

DR. ROBERT W. YATES TO WED MRS. SARAH SAGE TOMORROW. Former Baseball Player Has Been Coaching at Swarthmore.

Dr. Robert W. Yates, of 2401 Lehigh avenue, who was a member of the Philadelphia Baseball Club two years ago and also was for a time with the St. Louis National League team, will be married tomorrow morning at the Catholic Church of St. Francis de Sales, 47th street and Springfield avenue, to Mrs. Sarah Sage, of 810 South St. Bernard street.

WANT STOCK PLACED ON BOOKS. Shareholders in Germantown Association Begin Court Proceedings.

Woman Autoist Held in \$500 Bail. Mrs. Albia Johnson, 1732 North Sixteenth street, was today held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Reissman to appear when wanted in court.

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RAISE FOODSTUFFS. Whatever Happens, Food Is Never a Superfluous Luxury. Live men must eat, no matter what else may happen. Food must be had for 100,000,000 population of this country, with much to spare for another 100,000,000 at least, in the countries now at war.

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AIRCRAFT POSSIBILITIES UNDER FIRST WAR TEST

Present Conflict Will Indicate Practical Value in Strategy. Aircraft of all kinds are so new and untried as far as actual operations in warfare are concerned that a great deal of interest attaches to them in the present war in Europe, and their success in securing valuable information regarding the enemy is discussed in an article in the special war number of the Scientific American of September 5, from which the following extract is derived:

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