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WOMEN OF HUNGARY

TRAVELERS CALL THEM MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORLD.

Influence of Magyar Daughters in Public Affairs—Does Not Neglect Housewifery.

From the Pilgrim.

It was Carter H. Harrison, sr., former mayor of Chicago and a widely experienced man, who, in his book "A Race with the Sun," made the remark that the handsomest women he had met during his trip around the world were those of Hungary.

Almost all other travelers in the land of the Magyars have concurred in this view. There is no question as to their personal charms, but it was really said if beauty were the only fine quality that may be attributed to the impulsive, warm-blooded daughters of Arpad and Almos.

A recent occurrence at an entertainment given by the Countess Batyanyi, proved the sermons controversy between the statesmen of Austria on the one side and those of Hungary on the other, relative to matters of dual monarchy, of the ladies present, in her patriotic zeal, took a valuable diamond necklace from her throat and as a gift bestowed upon the national flag.

The entertainment of the Countess Batyanyi in the ancient costumes of the Hungarian nobility, belonging to the great magnate families of Hungary, who participated in the notable affair.

While not taking direct part in politics and keeping aloof from suffrage movements, the Magyar women exercise a close influence on the affairs of state through the interest they take in everything that concerns the welfare of the country and the prestige of their social position.

The Magyar woman has preserved the purity of her race comparatively intact in spite of the concentration of other nationalities in the kingdom. This is especially the case with the middle class and the peasants, and the sex, as a rule, shows today the same interesting type that Hungarian women possessed in the time of the Pannonian conquest.

Neither do the graces of intellect and culture, prominent characteristics of the higher and middle classes, prevent the Magyar woman from being a devoted housewife, and in the business classes, like the French women of the same order, they often not only take but all the places of the men.

The Magyar woman is not deeply religious, but she is a devoted mother, and in the evening she attends the theater or dance. To the latter she often goes straight from church, after vespers, and in most villages there is a dancing place provided in the immediate vicinity of the sacred edifice.

From her best ancestors she has inherited many little superstitions which sometimes influence her affairs of love and daily life. Among the peasantry, especially, these superstitions are very numerous. For example, the first spring rain will bring out all the young girls into the open air for the purpose of catching the drops on their faces and thus obtaining beauty and charm of feature.

The fondness of Hungarian women for dancing has become a national characteristic in the world as many women are seen in public places as in the land of St. Stephen. This fact is a source of pride to the visiting stranger, especially the Budapest, the gay capital of the country, where women fill the numerous cafes, restaurants, confectionery shops, concert halls and theaters.

As a dancer the Hungarian woman is divine, and her stamina is truly wonderful. A night of almost uninterrupted Cerdas dances is no special exertion for her at all, and whosoever has seen a Hungarian Cerdas dancer in action will never forget what this means. In the Cerdas dance home knowledge all her graces. There she tells her story of love and passion. It is to her what the tango and Bolero to the Spanish woman. The slow and dainty movement with which she begins it is followed by the gradually increasing wild and impetuous dancing, the wooing and granting, the parting and reuniting of the couple in the finale denotes quarrel and reconciliation.

LAND LONG DISTANCES

FASTNESS OF SOUTH AFRICA FALLS THE TRAVELER.

Civilization Looks Out of Place as the Train Crosses the Veldt—Beautiful Mornings and Sunsets.

From the Fall Mail Gazette.

It is fashionable to allude to a railway journey in South Africa in tones of thinly veiled scorn and contempt, to condemn it as tiresome, complain of it as uninteresting, and that in all, throughout the great traveler lives in the past. He feels, if he has any imagination at all, that for the moment he has become part of an ancient civilization which still survives the train and the telegraph; he moves through the veldt as if he were a traveler of the past.

The cities are marvels of inventive genius; even away in the country there is an air of a future civilization. The murmur of a people confident they are hurrying on to realize a great destiny.

But across the great plateau of South Africa you seem to see a land of the future. It becomes a dominating idea. You cannot picture a past save like the present, or imagine a future differing from today.

The veldt is as it is. The slender trees of the veldt, which crosses its limitless space, stand like sentinels on either side of the road. The train crosses it at such great distances from one another, play no part in the scene. They are there, it is true; but they are not there for the purpose of being seen.

Trains clang across the Karoo, and pant up the hillsides from Natal; but the veldt is not there. It does not adapt itself to them. The veldt is a land of its own, a land of its own, a land of its own. It always seems to me that there is something curious, almost uncanny, about the veldt. There is a silent protest against the intrusion of the modern world.

Space and Speed. As you hurry northward, the veldt seems to be a mile a minute express the closest-jet of haste; but let the same engine pull the train northward from the Cape into the heart of Africa and its speed will seem to slacken. Steam cannot act the distance, and the train seems to be a slow, ponderous, and lumbering mass.

A few sleepy Kafirs, wrapped close in blankets, and with their eyes closed, stare at the train with languid eyes at the panting monster. The white man and his ways are familiar to the Kafirs, and they are familiar to the white man. Yet there are men living who remember the time when the coast tribes believed that white men were a race of devils, and that they traveled in large shells, their food being the tusks of elephants, which they would take from the dead and bury in the ground.

A shrill whistle, and on again into space. All day you chatter forward a little under the sun, and the veldt seems to be a side halt in the wilderness, when you seem to have run out of the world and been sidetracked far from the main line. The world is a habitable island, and where the only possible traffic appears to be a white man and his ways, the world is a habitable island.

After a silence for four months, which was particularly gratifying to the officials of the District health department, a smallpox has put in its appearance once more. A new case of the disease was reported to Health Officer Woodward yesterday—the first one since July 3 last.

The victim is Carl Landon, a colored man of 341 F street southwest. According to the smallpox physician who investigated his case, Landon was taken sick with a severe cold last week and Sunday developed a high fever. His relatives, who lived with him, becoming alarmed at his condition, called a physician, and when the latter examined him he was diagnosed as suspected smallpox. He informed the officials of the health office.

Dr. Woodward stated today that he has been unable so far to trace the disease to its origin or learn how Landon became infected.

Justice Gould's Interpretation of Frederick Grimm's Phrases. Justice Gould, in Equity Court No. 2, yesterday afternoon filed a written opinion construing the will of the late Frederick Grimm, sr., in which he holds that the word "part" in the will means a moiety, and construed to mean a "moiety." The will bequeathed all the testator's estate to "my wife, Belle T. Grimm, in trust for my son, Frederick Grimm, Jr."

Foot Ball, Racing and Other Sports

(Continued From Ninth Page.)

MAHONNY CITY, Pa., November 3.—George Edward (Rube) Waddell, the star twirler of the Philadelphia Athletics, is as proud as a peacock since he was adjudged the handsomest man in the Halloween parade held here Wednesday evening.

"Rube" Waddell was handed a \$5 gold piece into the bargain. Yesterday he amused himself shooting at pigeons from a trap at twenty-one yards rise and sixty yards fall. Last evening he was astride of a prancing steed in a postponed summer parade at Ashland, and today he will referee a football game here for McCann's College.

BASE BALL NOTES. There is a story afloat that the ball players will form an union, but if the movement does not succeed more serious efforts in that line it will be a sorry affair at best.

Griffith says he knows that Outfielders Dougherty and Hahn are good players, but they were not temperamentally fitted to play on his team.

Harry Howell will not be in Brooklyn this season. He has a soft snap in the water department at St. Louis and will remain in the city.

Dan McGann has not settled down for the winter yet. In a game at Frankfort, Ky., McGann pitched a masterpiece, and his name is mentioned as a possible successor of Cantillon.

The American League pitchers feel "the A's" are with a low outcurve, which raises a cloud of dust. Some doers are already picking the Cubs and White Sox to repeat next season.

Albert Wing Burch of Brooklyn, outfielder of the St. Louis National League team, is a long-time admirer of the Chicago Cubs. He has seen scores of shortstops come and go, but today there is no more valuable player in the business.

Nick Altrock of White Sox fame was arraigned in police court at Cincinnati yesterday afternoon on a charge of loutery preferred by Otto Goetz, Judge Laders, bailiff in the "Over-the-Rhine" district, says that since Altrock came back from Chicago he has been having a good time, and his salary and bonus. Goetz thought he was a vagrant and ran him in. It was the club's first arrest.

President Murphy of the Cubs is making strenuous efforts to have Jimmy Sebring reinstated, surely with the idea of using him to trade this winter. Sebring is at present ineligible, and to gain reinstatement, he must apply to the national commission. The A's manager, however, neglected to do so. Chairman Herrmann says that in case Sebring does apply the case will be heard at the hearing, so that base ball and newspaper men may be present and learn all the facts at first hand.

Mr. Herrmann also favors letting the matter go until Harry Milnor returns from his trip abroad, so that the entire commission can sit on the case.

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MISS HELEN HOMANS BEATEN AT TENNIS. NEW YORK, November 3.—Displaying much skill in the tennis game, Miss Helen Homans, two sets to one yesterday, in the final match of the West Side L. T. C.'s women's singles handicap. The final score was 6-1, 1-6, 8-6. In the last set Miss Homans was several times successful in bringing the tennis racket into action, and striking distance of victory, but from her side of the net Miss Grinnell scored the vintage and held the set lead.

ORDWAYS WON AT BASKET BALL

The Ordway basket ball team defeated the Eastern Athletic Club last night at the Washington Light Infantry Armory, in a very exciting game, score 30½ to 16. It was rough and tumble in the first half, and a number of the players had to be treated, but in the second half matters changed, and both teams settled down and played a clever game, although it was somewhat one-sided.

The Ordways played a fast game throughout, and the wind up was never in doubt. Their goal throwing was up to the standard of the players sharing about equal honors. Moffitt, Dunn and Thompson played fairly good ball for the Easterns. The line-up: Easterns. Posters. Easterns. Bonvillers, right forward. Turner, right forward. Left forward. Thompson, right forward. Center. Dunn, Shedd, Hughes, right guard. Ross, Boyd, right guard. Left guard. Dunn, Shedd, Posters, right guard. Right guard. Bonvillers, 2; Thompson, 2; Moffitt, 2; Dunn, 2; and Posters, 2. Referee—Messrs. S. Shreve and Baker. Score—M. C. Clark.

Col. Biddle's Plan Submitted to the Commissioners. The newest thing in the form of public improvement, convenience and recreation is the establishment of a public golf course, to be owned and maintained by the District government. This plan, originated by Col. John Biddle, the Engineer Commissioner, and has been referred to the other Commissioners for their approval, and so far it has met with much approval.

Col. Biddle, in speaking of the plan, said that such an establishment is wanted by many citizens of Washington, and that it has met with much approval. He has been prominently identified with all matters relating to public improvement, and has been largely developed.

The establishment of a public golf course occupied his attention for some time, but it was only today that he made public his plan. He recently found a tract of land suitable for such purpose in the neighborhood of the Brightwood reservoir and Rock creek, being a portion of the Rock Creek Park. Under his direction the tract was examined by Capt. J. J. Morrow, assistant engineer commissioner, and Mr. E. M. Talcott, assistant engineer in charge of street cleaning, and yesterday afternoon Col. Biddle and Capt. Morrow, accompanied by Commissioner West and Capt. Kelly, viewed the property, and made a preliminary inspection of the property. It was found to be very adaptable to the purpose, and Col. Biddle has given attention to this matter and has gathered much information from New York, Indianapolis and other cities where public golf courses have been established. The expense involved would not be large. Commissioner West has entered heartily into Col. Biddle's plan, and has secured a public golf course added to the recreations for Washington.

The views of Commissioner Macfarland, who is not a golfer, have not been expressed.

BOWLING BATTLES. Good Scores Last Night in Seven Leagues.

Table with columns for League Name, First, Second, Third, and Total scores.

REAL ESTATE LEAGUE. First. Second. Third. Total.

COVBOYS. G. P. O. LEAGUE. First. Second. Third. Total.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE. First. Second. Third. Total.

POUNDRY. First. Second. Third. Total.

TOOLSHOPS. First. Second. Third. Total.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. First. Second. Third. Total.

WESTERN. First. Second. Third. Total.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. First. Second. Third. Total.

COMMISSIONERS. First. Second. Third. Total.

POST OFFICE. First. Second. Third. Total.

BANK CLEANS. First. Second. Third. Total.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. First. Second. Third. Total.

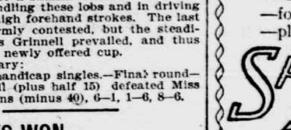
ST. MARK'S. First. Second. Third. Total.

WESTMINSTER. First. Second. Third. Total.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT KENNINGTON. Arrangements have been made for a republican meeting in Kennington, Md., on Saturday afternoon. Addresses will be made by Col. George A. Pearce, republican candidate for re-election to Congress from the sixth district; Col. Frank Sully; H. H. Warner, Jr.; Thomas C. Noyes and others.

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GENERAL AND PERSONAL

NEW OF GEORGETOWN

William Young, colored, twenty-six years of age, living at Virginia avenue and 21st street northwest, was employed as a driver by the Columbia Sand Company, was riding a mule Thursday afternoon and was thrown to the ground, injuring his legs.

Policeman A. F. Johnson of the seventh precinct station is incapacitated for duty on account of sickness.

The following names of the seventh precinct are on leave of absence: R. M. Clark, O. J. Truitt, R. A. Woods, J. Braxley, C. C. Myers and A. Finnelly. Mrs. Harriet Willis, widow of George Willis, who died Tuesday evening at 1723 34th street northwest, was held yesterday morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. The pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased. Interment was made in Holy Hood cemetery.

JUDGE KIMBALL RESENTS. His Response to Commissioner Macfarland on Pending Issue.

Judge Kimball resents the imputation that he has no position in regard to the order of the Commissioners in the case of the investigation of cases from the assistant corporation counsel at the Police Court. He is seeking to shirk his duties as Police Court Judge. He says he is willing to try all cases brought before him, but he adds that he wishes to protect innocent citizens from prosecution.

In defining his position and in answer to the statement made by Commissioner Macfarland yesterday, Judge Kimball said to a Star reporter this morning: "In the interview with Commissioner Macfarland, published in the newspapers, in which his views in relation to my letter to the Commissioners, asking them to amend their order which takes away from the assistant corporation counsel all power of investigation, and the order of the District judge, the witnesses for the District makes a prima facie case. He is made to say that the assistant corporation counsel shall be tried by the court or in the office of the assistant corporation counsel."

"That is not the question presented by the order of the District judge. It is a question of law, and I am ready and willing to try all cases brought into court, but where, notwithstanding the prima facie case made by the statement of the prosecuting witnesses, the assistant corporation counsel knows (however that knowledge is obtained) or has reason to believe that the case is no case, he ought not to bring the case into court unless he satisfies himself he can make a public golf course."

"Citizens ought not to be compelled to defend themselves where the prosecuting attorney knows he has no case. Any rule which would require him to do so is unjust to the citizen and ought to be changed, and that is exactly what the rule now in force, as carried out, does."

COCAINE ADMINISTERED. West Virginian Robbed of Watch and \$30 in Cash.

Frank R. Smithy, a young physician from Charlestown, Va., came to this city yesterday afternoon, bringing a patient with him to have him operated upon. After he had made the necessary arrangements for the care of his patient he returned to the Monaca Hotel in the afternoon, and was awakened by a knock on the main over night. While in the hotel he met a stranger and conversed with him, and about 6:30 o'clock, he says, he met another stranger. The second man, he says, he met at the National Hotel, and the stranger introduced himself, saying he was from Amelia county, Va., the former home of his father.

"I drank one glass of beer with him," says the doctor, "and we then went to Class's Theater." Between the acts, says the West Virginia physician, they went out, the stranger suggesting that they take another glass of beer. He wanted nothing more to drink, but the stranger insisted, and the doctor, in the excitement of the moment, took another glass. "We went to the bar," he said, "and when the soldier had been poured into the glass, the doctor was attracted to another part of the bar."

Dr. Smithy told Inspector Boardman today that he remembered nothing more until the next morning, when he awoke in the Emergency Hospital this morning. How he got there, he said, he did not know, but he did know that he had been robbed of his watch and \$30 in cash and his railroad ticket. It was his belief that at the time he turned to look at something in a part of the bar, "knockout drops" were added to the soldier's water.

The physician was enlightened by the police in the Emergency Hospital in the circumstances under which he had been found. He had been picked up at 14th and C streets, in the street, and taken to the Emergency Hospital. At the hospital his illness was diagnosed as a case of cocaine poisoning, and he was treated accordingly. It was reported by the attending physician that they found he had been given cocaine, and he was treated by the police and the Emergency Hospital. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and he was treated by the police and the Emergency Hospital.

Inspection Lincoln Relief Corps. The annual inspection of Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, by the inspector, Miss Little Dunham, occurred Thursday evening. The inspector congratulated the president on her efficiency as a president officer and on the efficient work done by the officers of the corps. The president, Mrs. Annie L. Street, closed the meeting by reading a letter from Mrs. V. M. Calhoun, to say something for the good of the corps. She stated that she had watched with interest the work of the corps with pleasure, as well as interest, and was gratified with the amount of relief work done, and with the success of the relief work in much success for the rest of the year and for years to come.