AMERICAN SET ABROAD

People from This Side Capturing London Socially.

QUEEN LOVES HER HOME

Gave Demonstration of Her Affection for Home of Hamlet When She Gave an Audience Recently to a Danish Actor.

By PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, June 27.—As the season advances it becomes more and more apparents that Americans are capturing England—in a social sense, that is to say.

The number of American girls who come over here and eventually arrange to stay permanently as the wives of aristocratic Englishmen is steadily increasing.

And, of course, there are many wealthy Americans who have established themselves here and form an integral part of English society, and the number of these has grown so much recently as to make possible the formation of a "Society of American Women in London," which is in a most flourishing condition.

Then there must be added another class of American invaders—the summer tourists.

They are here this year in fuller force than ever, and in certain hotels you hear nothing but the American language.

A large section of the tourists seem to belong to quite a humble class, such as in England would never dream of spending their holidays abroad.

This is taken as a striking demonstration of America's abounding prosperity.

In the field of sport the American invasion is also in evidence. An American cricket team has come over to challenge English players on their own grounds; three American chauffeurs are now in Ireland preparing for the great Gordon Bennett cup race; an American champion is showing them how to play lawn tennis at Chiswick, and no doubt at the forthcoming Henley Regatta American rowers will be as well represented as in previous years.

The theatrical world has not escaped the invasion, especially in the departments of vaudeville and musical comedy, while in music America is represented by Sousa's Band and several celebrated singers appearing at Covent Garden Opera House.

To complete the list, an American bishop is in this country and has several times preached from Anglican pulpits.

Queen Patriotic.

Although Queen Alexandra has been domiciled in England for forty years, and is for all practiacl purposes an English woman, yet she still has a warm affection for her native land, Denmark.

Every year she pays a visit to Copenhagen for the celebration of her father's (King Christian's) birthday, when there is a family gathering, which generally includes King George, of Greece, and the Dowager Empress of Russia.

Recently the Queen gave quite a charming demonstration of this patriotic feeling.

She gave an audience to Mr. Elith Reumert, the Danish actor, who recited before Her Majesty some of Hans Andersen's fairy tales in English.

Mr. Reumert first appeared before Queen Alexandra at Copenhagen, and it was there that she gave him the invitation to come to London.

Mr. Reumert says that at Buckingham Palace the Queen was "most sweet and kind," greeted him in Danish, and after the recital said she would send him to Ashton, the concert agent, who would give him engagements.

It is interesting to note that two years ago Mr. Reumert went to America, where he gave his Andersen recitals, but his audiences were generally limited to his own compatriots, owing to his inability to speak English.

He thereupon set himself to learn English, and has succeeded so well as to win approbation from the Queen of England.

Loves Machinery.

Lord Kintore, whose name has come before the public in connection with a company case at the law courts, is a peer of ancient Scottish lineage, and his rather inappropriate hobby is applied mechanics.

He recently visited America, and came back a firm believer in American supremacy in machinery, especially oil and electric motors.

He gave it as his opinion that "the development of the horseless vehicle will be in the United States."

The Earl of Kintore, who is fifty years of age, married a daughter of the sixth Duke of Manchester, and his heir is Lord Falconer, a lieutenant in the Scots Guards.

Lord Kintore has held several important posts, including Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, Governor of South Australia, and First Conservative Whip in the House of Lords.

One of his ancestors was a famous field marshal in the Prussian army at the time of the Seven Years' War, and the present Earl wears the German Order of the Red Eagle, which, however, was conferred on him personally.

Last One Gone.

Among the death notices in a recent issue of the Times appears that of "Lady Jane Harriett Ellice, widow of the late William Ellice, Esq., aged eighty-four."

This removes the last survivor of the twelve beautiful girls who acted as bridesmaids at the wedding of Queen Victoria sixty-three years ago.

Of the young Queen's train of fair maidens on that historic occasion only two survived Her Majesty—Lady Jane Ellice and the Duchess of Cleveland, who afterward became mother of Lord Rosebery, the great Liberal statesman.

Most of the bridesmaids were fairly long-lived. The following list of them, with the names they subsequently took by marriage and the years of their deaths, may be relied upon:

Lady Caroline Gordon-Lennox, afterwards Lady Bessborough, who died in 1890.

Lady Adelaide Paget, afterwards Lady Adelaide Cadogan, who died in 1890.

Lady Elizabeth Howard, afterwards Lady Elizabeth Grey, who died in 1891.

Lady Sarah Villiers, afterwards Princess Nicholas Esterhazy, who died in 1853.

Lady Ida Hay, afterwards Lady Gainsborough, who died in 1867.

Lady Fanny Cowper, afterwards Lady Jocelyn, who took as her second husband Lord Palmerston, the famous Prime Minister, and who died in 1880.

Lady Wilhelmina Stanhope, afterwards Lady Dalmeny and Duchess of Cleveland, who died in 1901.

Lady Elizabeth West, afterwards Duchess of Bedford, who died in 1896.

Lady Jane Bouverie, afterwards Lady Jane Ellice, who died in 1903.

Lady Mary Grimston, afterwards Countess of Radnor, who died in 1879.

Lady Mary Howard, afterwards Lady Taunton, who died in 1892.

Lady Eleanor Paget, afterwards Lady Eleanor Graham, who died in 1848.

Remarkable Feat.

A marvelous feat has just been performed by the theatrical company which is now playing J. M. Barrie's successful play, "The Admirable Crichton," at the Duke of York's Theatre.

This was the transference of the whole company of eighty persons, with costumes, scenery and properties, to Paris after the Saturday night's performance, giving a performance on Monday night at the Renaissance Theatre, and returning in time for the show in London on Tuesday night.

What are known as "flying machines," when a company will travel to a provincial city, give an afternoon performance, and rush back to town for the evening show, are common enough in the theatrical business in England.

But a trip to Paris under the circumstances described is quite unprecedented. The play was enthusiastically received at the Theatre de la Renaissance, where the audience consisted chiefly of English and Americans.

It is a mighty amusing piece, and has had a very long run.

The principal parts are taken by Mr. H. B. Irving, Sir Henry's son, and Miss Irene Vanbrugh, two of the cleverest people on the London stage.

The author is at present the most successful dramatist in England.

Besides this Critchton play, "Quality Street" has been running at the Vaudeville for quite a year, and as there is no prospect of either play failing to attract for months to come, it is quite possible that he may have three plays running at West-End theatres simultaneously in the autumn, when a new piece of his is to be produced.

Approaching Wedding.

The interesting announcement comes from America that a marriage will shortly take place between Lord Bagot and Miss Lillian May, of Maryland.

Lord Bagot, who is forty-seven, and a bachelor, is the fourth baron of a line which boasts that it held lands in Staffordshire before the Norman Conquest, and that the Staffords, Dukes of Buckingham, are a mere junior branch of the family.

Lord Bagot formerly held a commission in the South Staffordshire Regiment, and afterwards in the county regiment of Yeomanry.

Lord Bagot's marriage will weaken the chances of his brother, the Hon. Walter Bagot, of succession to the title.

Brave Soldier Rewarded.

Brave men are plentiful in the British army, but there are few greater heroes than Major Kenna, of the Twenty-first Lancers, who is returning to England after distinguishing himself in Somaliland.

He won the Victoria Cross, which is only conferred for "conspicuous gallantry in the presence of the enemy," and is the most coveted decoration within the reach of British soldiers and sailors, in the desperate charge of his regiment at the battle of Omdurman, in the Soudan war of 1898.

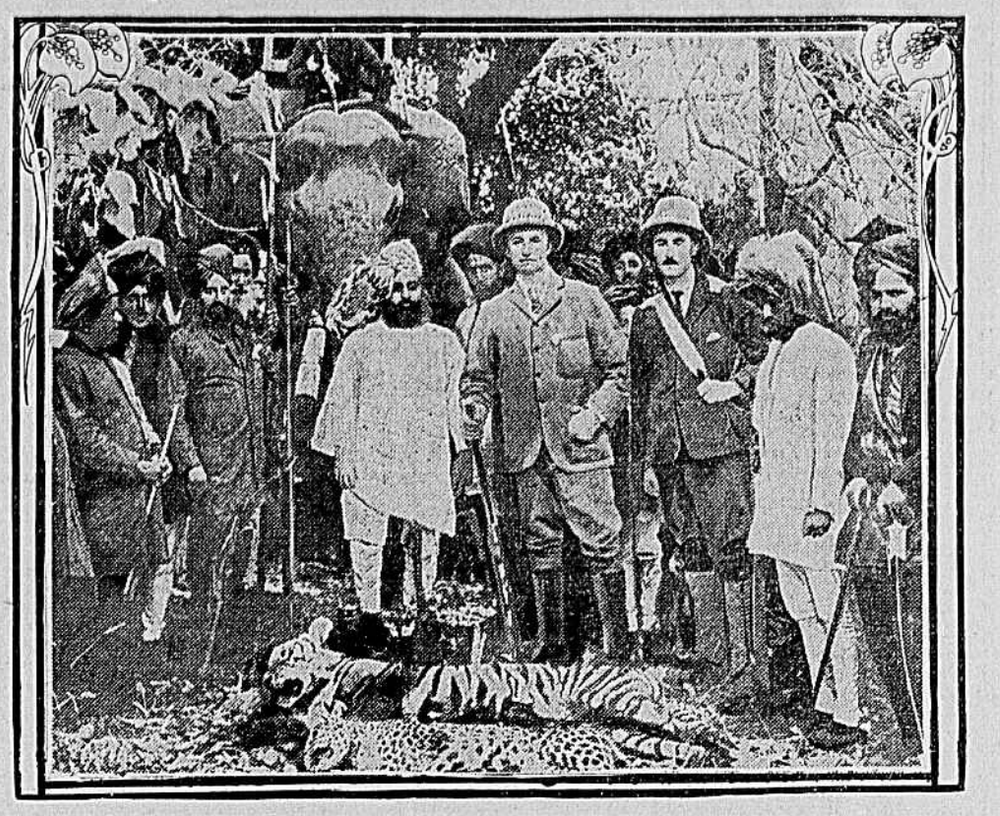
On that occasion he rescued the body of Lieutenant Grenfell from the mob of blood-thirsty dervishes, at the imminent risk of his own life.

But long before that he had earned a reputation for unselfish gallantry by rescuing a soldier who had fallen into the Liffey, at Dublin, unable to swim, and encumbered with his full uniform and accoutrements.

Many other stories are told of Kenna's reckless daring. He was considered the best gentleman rider in India when stationed there, and he also won in dashing style the first steeplechase run in the Transvaal after the British occupation.

The gallant major's life has unhappily been clouded by the tragic death of his beautiful young wife, a daughter of Lord Abingdon, who succumbed to typhoid fever almost on her honeymoon.

VICEROY LORD CURZON ON RETURN FROM TIGER HUNT.



This very interesting photograph has just arrived from Simla. It shows Viceroy Lord Curzon, who had it taken at his return from a tiger hunt in the jungles with the Maharajahs of Benares and Rewa. The two tigers in the foreground were killed by Lord Curzon, who has the reputation of being one of the finest shots of England. Though Lord Curzon's term of office has been extneded for two years, it is said that he will carry out his plan of paying a visit to the St. Louis Exposition in July next year, accompanied by his American born wife and three children.

THE DUKE OF BUCCLEUGH

Entertained Occupant to the Throne to which he has Right

OLD ROMANCE RECALLED

Father of Present Duke Surrendered Document Proving Royal Descent and Son is Rewarded by Restoration of the Old Title.

By PAUL VILLIERS.

Special Cable to the Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, June 27.—Few people know that during his last visit to Scotland, King Edward met and was entertained by a member of the old Scotch aristocracy the Duke of Buccleugh, who probably has a better right to be called King of England than King Edward himself.

In return for the Duke's splendid hospitality, the King is going to confer upon him the old family title, Count of Monmouth.

The Duke of Buccleugh's claim upon the British crowd dates from the time of Charles II., whom the Duke claims as an ancestor.

If King Charles really married Lucy Walters, as the family Buccleugh assert he did, King Edward has no right to his crown.

For several generations the family Buccleugh had in its archives a document written by Charles II. and attested with the royal seal, in which the King declares that he did marry Lucy Walters and recognizes the Duke of Monmouth as his natural son.

The father of the present Duke of Buccleugh, a direct descendent of the Duke of Mommouth, and a faithful subject of the House of Hanover, decided to deliver the document which proved his right to the throne to Queen Victoria, who immediately destroyed it.

In reward for this loyal deed his son will now be allowed to bear his ancestor's old title.

Eccentric Judge.

President Magneau of Chateau-Thierry, is certainly one of the most eccentric judges which ever sat on the bench in France.

For years his peculiar judgments, as well as his unusual acts of charity, have been the talk of France.

His liberality has now finally made him a bankrupt, but he is as eccentric as ever.

He has appointed a bankrupt his own receiver, contending that the usual official receiver is nothing more than a thief, who eats up all the creditors' money.

An "honest bankrupt," he says, "knows best how to look after the interests of his creditors.

Recognized Her Chair.

Some time ago Marquise de Serrecourt, one of the most popular members of the old French aristocracy, had to leave Paris temporarily and fearing that burglars might visit her magnificent "hotel" in the Champ Elysees in her absence, she put all her gorgeous furniture in storage.

Returning to the city she spent her first evening at the Comedie Francaise.

When the curtain rose the first thing she noticed on the stage was a magnificent empire chair which looked strangely familiar to her.

The more she looked the more she was convinced that the chair was her own.

She finally sent her card to the manager, who admitted that he had hired the chair from the "garde meuble," where the Marquise had stored her furniture, and who had to pay substantial damages to the offended Marquise.

Betrayed Himself.

Canon Rosenberg, whose recent arrest at Beyrout for extensive frauds in this city caused quite a sensation here and in England, betrayed himself to the police in rather an extraordinary way.

The "venerable" canon, who fled to Beyrout when the police began to make inquiries about him, passed most of his time in the cafes and restaurants of the place.

His striking resemblance to Count Bosdari, the clever forger of J. Pierpont Morgan's name, who was wanted at that time, led to his undoing.

The French Consul was so convinced that he was really the Count that he secretly informed the French police, who notified Scotland Yard that the Count was there, and the canon was duly arrested by the local officials.

He was so surprised that he forgot he was pretending to be the Count, and exclaimed: "But I am not Canon Rosenberg," thus disclosing his real identity.

Will Buelow Resign?

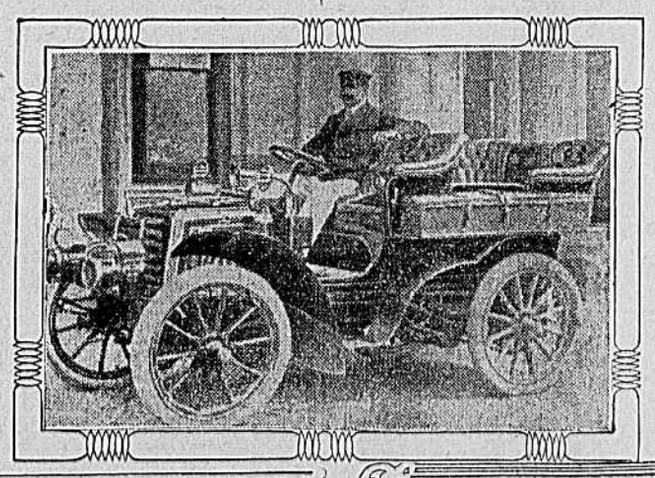
It is the talk of Paris that the Kaiser is trying to let his chancellor, Count von Buelow, down easy before asking him to resign.

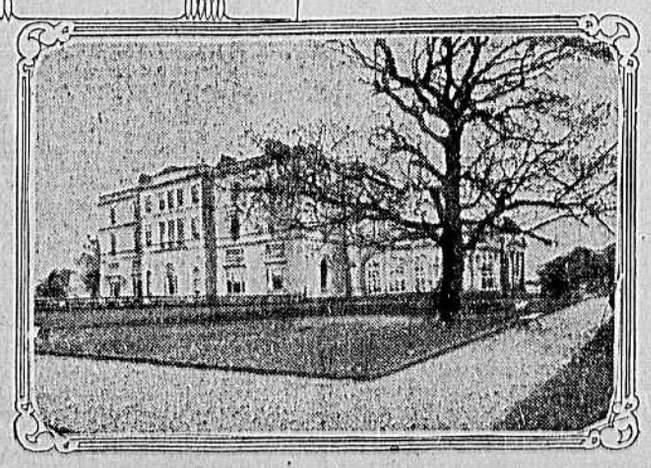
In surprisingly short time the Count has received nearly fifty orders.

When the Kaiser went to Rome he was made a colonel of hussars, and now, at last, a few days ago, the Emperor made him Canon of Brandenburg, an office which will give him one of the largest incomes in Germany.

It is said that the chancellor himself begins to feel rather suspicious about all these signs of special favor.

ROCKINGHAM PALACE OF EARL OF DUDLEY





The Earl of Dudley, who at present is Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has become one of England's most enthusiastic automobilists. In the picture, which has just been taken at Dublin, he is shown in his new fast twelve-horse power Panhard-Levassar, in which he will be present at the start of the Gordon-Bennett race. In the lower picture is shown the Earl's palatial country residence, Rockingham, near Dublin, with the historical Rockingham oak in the foreground.

ENGLAND DISCOVERS NEW BOY PREACHER

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, June 27.—England has discovered a new boy preacher phenomenon in a slender, timid lad of sixteen, who looks a good deal younger, named Colin Livingstone. His home is at Motherwell, the busy town in the heart of the Lanarkshire mining district.

Colin Livingston was a board school boy and attending last winter the meetngs of the local "Hallelujah Mission," as it is called, he took so earnest and active an interest in the work, and developed so phenomenal a genius for preaching, that he was induced to speak in public.

At his first public appearance in a Motherwell mission hall, he addressed a gathering which might easily have abashed his seniors. Members of all the various denominations in the district were there, and not a few who came as critics went away as friends.

The fresh young voice rang out full and clear in a simple prayer for guidance and for the obliteration of his own personality, and then, disclaiming any pretension to the title of preacher, he spoke from the text, "For God so loved the world," and for half an hour held his audience breathless.

Much of the charm of the boy lies in his modesty. He speaks of his gift with great simplicity and a total absence of affectation. For two years while at school he said, he had pondered over the religious side of life, and when the evangelistic mission began its work in Motherwell it "all came upon him in a flood."

REMARKABLE RADIUM RAYS

Blind Made to See by This Wonderful Medium.

SCIENTISTS ARE PUZZLED

The Versatile German Emperor Astonishes the Choir-Masters by His Knowledge of Music—Woman to Explore Himalayas.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright 1903.

BERLIN, June 27.—Scientists here and elsewhere in Europe seem to have gone crazy over the possibilities centering in that mysterious element, radium. Several are said to have half beggared themselves in order to get possession of a few grains of the precious substance, of which not much over a pound is supposed to exist, and some of the experiments would be almost laughable if they did not have at least a distant bearing upon a solution of the mystery surrounding a product capable of giving off energy without diminution of its bulk.

The most interesting results lately reported indicate that not only do the particles precipitated by radium penetrate to the brains of the blind, enabling them to perceive light, but actually have a curative property. Herr Lunden reports the cases of two Russian boys, who, although totally blind, regained their sight through treatment by radium rays. The report declares that these boys can now read and write easily, adding that there seems to be no reason why the same remedy will not operate as successfully in the case of all blind persons.

Technical Emperor.

The Kaiser succeeded in fairly astonishing professional musicians in the course of the address which he made to the leaders of the different choruses after the conclusion of the competition of singing societies recently at Frankfort. The choirmasters were prepared to hear His Majesty argue in favor of popular music, especially the good old German airs, but some of his technical observations quite took their breath away.

William warned these leaders against attempting with male voices orchestra-like instrumentation. He declared that choral tone painting was downright risky. His Majesty said:

"I warn you, too, not to become too lyrical. There is certainly too much of that in the prize chorus song. You will have noticed that of the choruses which were selected, the pieces of a more manly and energetic character got the most applause from the audience."

Becoming still more technical, His Majesty said: "You will be interested to hear that in nearly two-thirds of the choral societies songs are set too high, in some cases four-fifths of a note. It was joy when for once the chorus was set in so deep a key that one felt that there was something in reserve. In future I shall try to make the selection of chorals more suitable by arranging a collection of all the popular songs known, sung and written in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, whether the composer is known or not."

The Kaiser's remark about pitch has caused some of the professionals to smile, and they recall the astonishment caused upon one occasion when the young Mozart remarked that a violin in his hands was half a quarter of a tone flat."

To Explore Himalayas.

The Academy of Sciences has received a letter from Mrs. Fanny Bullock-Workman-Srinagar, Cassmere, announcing that all preparations for a six-months' tour to the snow regions of the Himalayas are now complete, and that she will start as soon as her guides, now on the way to Bombay, have arrived.

Mrs. Bullock is the first woman mountain climber in the world, and her knowledge of geology and kindred sciences is great enough even to impress the Berlin Academy.

Simultaneously with her, the Eckenstein expedition will start for Mt. Everest, the highest peak of the Himalayas or any other mountain range in the world. The Eckenstein expedition expects to be gone three years.

Who Reaps Harvest?

Emperor William rather enjoys the wrangle between Prince Bishop, of Breslau; Cardinal Kopp and his Eminence's Polish parishioners. The Bishop issued a pastoral letter admonishing his flock to refrain from agitating the Polish question on pain of excommunication.

Of course he did so in the interest of the Conservative party of the Prussian Government, but while the party reaps the benefit of the measure, the Catholic Church reaps little but violent talk.

Won Honors Young.

Lieutenant-General Von Einen, acting Minister of War, and presumable successor to Minister Von Gossiar, is a comparatively young man for this important office. He was born on New Year's, 1853. The Emperor has a very high opinion of the General's diplomacy and tact, and particularly values his gift of eloquence, which he hopes to put to good uses in the Reichstag.

Queer Superstition.

There is more than one rural neighborhood in Germany whose inhabitants would not have to over-exert themselves to explain the motive which inspired the desecration of graves in the Jorat district of Switzerland, about which much has been published here.

In each case the grave has been that of a young unmarried woman. The coffin has been broken open, and the heart has been removed from the body in so rough and unscientific a way as to exclude medical students from any part in the sacrilege.

The same practice has been reported in times past among the German peasantry. It is a survival of a species of witchcraft and sorcery, the object being to obtain a spell against anticipated evil or as a means of gaining the admiration or love of the opposite sex.

A favorite process was very round about. The manufacture of a magic ring was the ultimate purpose. There are still extant old witch books which say that the ring must be fashioned with a knife which has cut out the heart of a young woman. Obviously there was less risk in desecrating the grave than in committing murder as a means of securing the desired "spell."

Remarkable Voyage.

In the way of feats of seamanship, Hamburg reports one which it is not likely the most reckless sea dog living will attempt to duplicate. The tale is only disappointing in the fact that the hero is a Norwegian, yet it is doubtful if one of his predatory Norse ancestors ever braved the North Sea in quite so insane a fashion.

Paul Nisset, finding himself stranded on the Tyne, at Blyth, in Scotland, without money or work, conceived the desperate idea of stealing a small motor boat which he found moored at the water's edge, and crossing in it to Hamburg. The fact that he was not a navigator did not dismay him. He set the prow in the general direction of the German coast and put the feeble machinery in motion.

Unfortunately he steered too far to the north. The scanty supply of food and water soon gave out, the fuel became exhausted and the boat was the sport of the waves. There was a small sail aboard and, giving this to the wind, the half-starved Norwegian, holding the sail with one hand and the tiller with the other, managed to reach the harbor of Esbjerg, Denmark, after a voyage of five days.

The man was so done up that he had to go to a hospital. If he lives he will then go to jail, for evidences of the theft of the small craft are too numerous to be denied.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON LEADS TRAMP'S LIFE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dspatch, Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, June 27.—The police were surprised recently when one morning they arrested a ragged-looking tramp asleep on one of the benches of the Avenue des Champs Elysees and heard him say that he was the son of a millionaire. His appearance was entirely against him. His hair was long and unkempt, his beard had not ben cut for an age and his clothes were in tatters. The tramp said that his name was Henri Teutch, and that he belonged to the great Teutch family, known as one of the wealthiest in Paris.

On inquiry the tramp's declarations were found to be true. His father lives in a sumptuous palace almost opposite the very bench, where his son was picked up in rags. The father of Teutch said that he would no longer acknowledge him; that his son had within a short time spent a fortune of two and a half million francs, and had in addition sold the magnificent furniture with which he had furnished an apartment for him in the Rue General de Foy.

Henri Teutch now says that since he has had a taste of the pleasures of tramp life he will always remain a tramp and become a modern Diogenes.

CURIOUS ERRORS OF FRENCH ENCYCLOPAEDA

(Special Cable to The Times-Dspatch, Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, June 27.—The new illustrated Larousse, the great French encyclopedic authority upon men and things, contains some curious errors about American affairs. In the article on Lincoln, for instance, the President is killed by a "sectarian"—one J. Wilkes. John Brown is represented pictorially as an individual who could easily pass for Louis XVI., wig and all.

The United States Mint is situated in New York and the Hudson River Bridge is an accomplished fact.

Walter Damrosch is set down as an American composer, and James Gordon Bennett's Paris edition of the New York Herald is made to appear twice a day. Madame Patti's elder sister is killed off in her youth, despite the fact that she is the most concert-going lady in Paris.

Madame Melba is described as nee Porter, although her maiden name is Mitchell.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, we are gravly informed in a ponderous volume, was an English Poetess, better known by the name of Miss Barrett.

Obviously there are other people in a hurry besides Americans. Unlike the latter those have not the faculty of accurate achievement when they make haste. Six out of seven volumes of the new Larouse have appeared.

THE OFFICIAL ROUTE TO ATLANTA B. Y. P. U., JULY 9-12, 1903.

The Southern Railway is circulating a very attractive and comprehensive leaflet, covering the above trip. A copy may be had at the Southern Railway Passenger Office, No. 920 East Main Street, and will be mailed any applicant.

ONE FARE plus 25 cents is authorized for the ROUND TRIP. Tickets on sale July 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th; limited to return July 15th, with privilege of extension until August 15th by payment of 50 cents.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY between Richmond and Atlanta with Pullmans and Dining Cars. Shortest and quickest route.

STEAMBOATS.

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Leave Richmond daily at 7 P. M., stopping at Newport News in both directions.

Daily except Sunday by C. and O. Railway, 9:00 A. M., 4 P. M., 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. by N. and W. Railway; all lines connect at Norfolk with direct steamers for New York, sailing daily except Sunday, 7 P. M.

Steamers sail from company's wharf (foot of Ash Street) Rocketts.

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VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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Steamer POCAHONTAS leaves MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 7 A. M. for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, Claremont and James River landings, and connecting at Old Point for Washington, Baltimore and the North. State-rooms reserved for the night at moderate prices. Electric cars direct to wharf. Fare only $1.50 and $1 to Norfolk. Music by Grand Orchestrion.

Freight received for above-named places and all points in Eastern Virginia and North Carolina. IRVIN WEISIGER, General Manager.

E. A. Barber, Jr., Secretary.

Merchants and Miners Transportation Company.

Steamship Line. Direct Route to Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I.

Steamers leave Norfolk for Boston Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. For Providence Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 P. M. Passengers and freight taken for all New England points. Tickets on sale at C. & O. Ry. and N. & W. Ry. offices and No. 819 East Main Street.

R. H. WRIGHT, Agt., Norfolk, Va.

BAY LINE TO BALTIMORE

Via C. & O. Rwy. and Old Point. U. S. MAIL ROUTE.

Leave Richmond via C. & O. daily except Sunday, at 4 P. M., connecting at Old Point with steamers of Old Bay Line, leaving 7:15 P. M., arriving Baltimore 4:30 A. M., connecting North, East and West. For tickets and information apply to C. & O. Rwy., Richmond Transfer Company, or 830 East Main St.

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PHILADELPHIA, RICHMOND AND NORFOLK LINE.

Freight received and delivered daily at C. & O. R'w'y Co.'s depot, Seventeenth and Broad Streets.

RAILROADS.

June 14, 1903.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk.

LEAVE RICHMOND—EASTBOUND.

7:45 A. M.—Daily—Local to Newport News and way stations.

9:00 A. M.—Daily—Limited—Arrives Williamsburg 9:56 A. M., Newport News 10:30 A. M., Old Point 11:00 A. M., Norfolk 11:25 A. M.

4:00 P. M.—Week days—Special—Arrives Williamsburg 4:56 P. M., Newport News 5:30 P. M., Old Point 6:00 P. M., Norfolk 6:25 P. M.

5:00 P. M.—Daily—Local to Old Point.

MAIN LINE—WESTBOUND.

10:10 A. M.—Local—Daily to Charlottesville, except Sunday to Clifton Forge.

2:00 P. M.—Daily—Special to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

5:15 P. M.—Week days—Local to Gordonsville.

10:30 P. M.—Daily—Limited to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

JAMES RIVER LINE.

10:20 A. M.—Daily—Express to Lynchburg, Clifton Forge and principal stations.

5:15 P. M.—Week days—Local to Warren.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND FROM

Norfolk and Old Point 10:05 A. M. daily, 11:45 A. M. Ex. Sun. and 7:00 P. M. daily. Newport News Local 7:55 P. M. daily.

From Cincinnati and West 7:45 A. M. daily and 3:50 P. M. daily. Main Line Local from Clifton Forge 8:10 P. M. Ex. Sun. from Clifton Forge, daily from Charlottesville. Gordonsville Accom. 8:30 A. M. Ex. Sun.

James River Line Local from Clifton Forge 6:35 P. M. daily. Warren Accom. 8:40 A. M. Ex. Sun.

C. E. DOYLE, Gen'l Manager. W. O. WARTHEN, Dist. Pass. Agt.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 24, 1903.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

7:00 A. M.—Daily. Local for Charlotte.

12:50 P. M.—Daily. Limited. Buffet Pullman to Atlanta and Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis, Chattanooga and all the South.

6:00 P. M.—Ex. Sunday. Chase City local.

11:05 P. M.—Daily. Limited; Pullman ready 9:30 P. M., for all the South.

YORK RIVER LINE.

The favorite route to Baltimore and eastern points. Leave Richmond 4:30 P. M. Daily, except Sunday.

5:00 A. M.—Except Sunday. Local mixed for West Point.

2:15 P. M.—Local for West Point.

4:30 P. M.—Except Sunday. For West Point, connecting with steamers for Baltimore and river landings.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

6:55 A. M. and 6:25 P. M.—From all the South.

3:25 P. M.

8:40 A. M.—From Chase City.

9:15 A. M.—Baltimore and West Point.

4:50 P. M.—From West Point.

C. H. ACKERT, G. M. S. H. HARDWICK, G. P. A.

G. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A., Richmond, Va.

R. F. & P. Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac R. R

Trains Leave Richmond—Northward.

3:51 A. M., daily, Byrd St. Through.

6:45 A. M., daily. Main St. Through.

7:15 A. M., week days. Elba. Ashland accommodation.

8:00 A. M., Sunday only. Byrd St. Through.

8:40 A. M., week days. Byrd St. Through.

12:05 noon, week days. Byrd St. Through.

4:00 P. M., week days. Byrd St. Fredericksburg accommodation.

5:05 P. M., daily, Main St. Through.

6:25 P. M., week days. Elba. Ashland accommodation.

8:05 P. M., daily. Byrd St. Through.

Trains Arrive Richmond—Southward.

5:40 A. M., week days. Elba. Ashland accommodation.

8:15 A. M., week days, Byrd St., Fredericksburg accommodation.

8:35 A. M., daily, Byrd St. Through

11:55 A. M. week days. Byrd St. Through.

2:05 P. M., daily, Main St. Through.

5:00 P. M., week days. Elba. Ashland accommodation.

7:15 P. M., daily, Byrd St. Through.

9:00 P. M., daily. Byrd St. Through.

10:29 P. M., daily. Main St. Through.

Note—Pullman Sleeping or Parlor Cars on all trains except local accommodations.

W. D. DUKE, C. W. CULP, W. P. TAYLOR, Gen'l Man'r. Ass't Gen'l Man'r. Traf. Man'gr.

N. & W. Norfolk and Western

LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY.

9:00 A. M. NORFOLK LIMITED. Arrives Norfolk 11:20 A. M. Stops only at Petersburg, Waverly and Suffolk.

9:05 A. M. CHICAGO EXPRESS. Buffet Parlor Car, Petersburg to Lynchburg and Roanoke. Pullman Sleepers Roanoke to Columbus, Bluefield to Cincinnati; also Roanoke to Knoxville, and Knoxville to Chattanooga and Memphis.

12:20 P. M., ROANOKE EXPRESS for Farmville, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

3:00 P. M. OCEAN SHORE LIMITED. Arrives Norfolk 6:20 P. M. Stops only at Petersburg, Waverly and Suffolk. Connects with steamers to Boston, Providence, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

7:25 P. M., for Norfolk and all stations east of Petersburg.

9:40 P. M., NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. Pullman Sleepers. Richmond to Lynchburg and Roanoke; Petersburg to East Radford; Lynchburg to Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans. Cafe Dining Car.

Trains arrive from the West 7:35 A. M., 2 P. M. and 8:55 P. M.; from Norfolk 11:00 A. M. and 7:20 P. M.

Office No. 838 East Main Street.

W. B. BEVILL, Gen. Pass. Agent. C. H. BOSLEY, Dis. Pass. Agent.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY—BYRD-STREET STATION.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 24TH.

9:05 A. M. A. C. L. Express to all points South.

9:00 A. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.

12:20 P. M. Petersburg and N. & W. West.

3:00 P. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.

†4:10 P. M. Goldsboro Local.

6:55 P. M. Petersburg local.

7:25 P. M., "Florida and West Indian Limited," to all points South.

9:40 P. M. Petersburg and N. & W. West.

11:30 P. M. Petersburg local.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

3:43 A. M., 7:35 A. M., 8:25 A. M., except Sunday, 11:25 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M., 7:20 P. M., 7:45 P. M., 8:55 P. M.

† Except Sunday.

C. S. CAMPBELL, Div. Pass. Agt.

W. J. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agt.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Beginning April 1st, 1902,

Cars leave corner Perry and Seventh Streets, Manchester, every hour (on the hour) from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M., last car 11:50 P. M.

Cars leave Petersburg, foot of Sycamore Street, every hour from 6:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.

50 CENTS—ROUND TRIP—50 CENTS.

SEABOARD

AIR LINE RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY.

2:20 P. M.—Seaboard Mail—10:35 P. M.—Seaboard Express—To Savannah, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Southwest.

9:10 A. M.—Local—For Norlina and Hamlet.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND DAILY.

6:35 A. M.—No. 34—4:55 P. M.—No. 66—From Florida, Atlanta and Southwest.

8:30 P. M.—From Norlina and local points.

City Ticket Office 830 East Main Street. 'Phone 405.

BEACH PARK,

Ry. Depot, Fourteenth St.

WEST POINT, VA.

Special chartered trains leaving So.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

L've Richmond 9:30 A. M. & 4 P. M.

L've West Point 8 P. M. & 10:30 P. M.

50c—ROUND TRIP.—50c