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Over six feet in height, strikingly attractive in person, possessed of heroic strength, he was the embodiment of manliness. Unconventional to the last degree in his interests and companionships, he was most simple in his tastes, most loyel in his friendships. His life in the outside world, where the breath of the fields and the movement of the highways were always wth him, made him very intolerant of a great deal of the morbid sentimentality, of the unnatural vices and the diseased interest in corruption which play so great a part in contemporary literature. "The more modern literature develops itself—the more the New Humor, of cheap and feeble Irony (dear to the weak-minded, would-be witty Philistines), comes forth, the more Ibsenry, Langtry, Marie Bashkirtseffery and Oscar Wildery is exhibited—the better do I realize that the more we refine and cultivate into sentiment and rot. * * * * However, as the Niebelungen and the Sagas and the Greek drama and Shakespeare and the Kalevala and witch incantations and the Algonquin legends are dearer to my heart than aught beside in literature, and as I feel strongly within me the revolutionary soldier's blood as well as that of my great-grandfather, who was so dear to the Indians in Canada that they kept him prisoner a whole winter, * * * * in fine, with such blood and tastes, it is sadly evident that I shall not fall in with the new sentiment or—New Humor."—The Outlook.

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Sentiment in Alsace Lorraine.

In this connection it is fitting to refer to the result of a plebscite, which the Franco-German League—that is in reality a French association in connection with the "pacifists" in France—wish to institute. Since a real vote of the people is impossible to take on this question, circulars were sent to all the newspapers in these crown provinces asking them to publish their views on the question as to whether Alsace-Lorraine should belong to France or Germany; in short what they held to be the most desirable in this question. The League hoped namely to evoke the expression of opinion that the provinces or parts of them should be given back to France. Since they demand this, and regard it as essential condition for their plans of disarament, such an answer would have been in agreement with the basis of their demand.

The people of Alsace-Lorraine, however, have not given them this pleasure. More than half the newspapers, because they represent a continuency which is thoroughly German, would have nothing to do with these effort, and gave no answer at all to the circular. Three-fourths of the remaining newspapers, together with seven- eighths of their subscribers have expressed themselves in faver of Germany retaining the possession of the provinces. This result will come as a great surprise wherever false opinions obtain which are based solely on imagination. Any one, however, who knows the real state of things will not betray the least surprise

Apart from the fact that the greater part of the population in point of view of race has always been German, and that the country has economically developed more and more under German administration, the brusque and illiberal conduct of the French government recently in the church question has most deeply annoyed those very circles in Alsace-Lorraine whish heretofore have been the principal holders of French ideas. A war it was, namely, the lower middle classes of the priesthood were thoroughly anti-German who made their influences this respect upon the po Now, owing to the struggle church and state in France, become likewise. Besides lower classes themselves have ed that the social legislation German empire, which was under the government of W is far freer and more pro than that of the French go up to the present. The w here know exactly how supe German factory legislation, age and invalid insurance, to those of France. In face facts the myth of the Germa ny, of the German yoke, has ty to maintain itself.

It is to be hoped, if the German league still often such questions to the test of that the false idea which p France have of the conditions sace-Lorraine will gradually pear before the real facts of France, Germany, Europe a genedal peace will thereby be fited.—Continental Corresp

A Spanish Wedding Dance.

The wedding dance was being held in a long, narrow building near a fountain, and we entered on a smooth loose earth floor; seats were ranged about the sides of the white-washed room and the low rafters were draped and festooned with fancy wallpaper with gold scrolls on it. The music was furnished by a piano organ at one end of the long room, turned in rotation by a number of small boys in their clean blouses and brown corduroy breeches who felt their importance; and at the other end of the room a table was spread with cakes and bread and a wine concoction very sweet and pleasant, but seductive. The women, some bringing their babies, were a pleasant set, but not beautiful, althought a few, with their large dark eyes, came very near to it. They did not wear the gay costumes of my imagination, but their dresses showed great care and conscientious patching. A gay handkerchief was often folded around the neck and across the breast and large earrings and big breastpins were the vogue, even among the young women. The men wore broad-rimmed black felt hats and clean blue blouses, corduroy trousers, either light tan or brown, and the long red or black sash belt called a "faja," wound many time about the waist, the folds serving as pockets for cigarettes, tobacco- pounch, and the villainous knife that ever one carries.

The dances were "round," interspersed with a square dance, where four people comprised a set—a sort of fandango, with lots of stamping and attempts at lithe, serpentine motions, with the hands raised above the head. There was a very old man who danced with great gusto and amused the crowd of young people, who encouraged him with clapping of hands.—Edward Penfield in Scribner.

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