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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19, 1909.

Mr. Harnwell Continues Interesting Account of Trip

Paris, July 31, 1909.

Editor Record.—Leaving Venice with its stately palaces, our route led through Florence, the art centre of Italy, so beautiful that she should be kept under a glass case. Here we visited the famous Duomo, the scene of the martyrdom of Savonarola, and the art galleries; thence on to Rome, the city of the Caesars and the saints, of thrilling memories and traditions, of the chief of pagan and Christian art! Here we spent four days of insufferable heat visiting the various churches, palaces, temples, and ruins, thus learning more by a few days of exploration with the aid of a good guide, than by years of history reading.

An opportunity at a slight expense was afforded for a trip to Naples. It attracts the tourist, not for its own sake, but on account of its position as the metropolis of a region in itself gloriously beautiful, and rich in memorials of ancient wealth, luxury and art. Street cars every hour to Pompeii fifteen miles distant, the very track being over some of the ruins of Herculaneum.

The entrance to Pompeii is a few minutes walk from station, an entrance fee of fifty cents includes the services of a guide for three hours. It is a hot place in summer, but words of man cannot convey an idea of the beauty of the ruins rescued from sixty feet of ashes and stones. The work of excavation still goes on.

From Rome the route taken was through Pisa with its curious leaning tower, baptistry and cathedral, thence on to the strikingly picturesque city of Genoa. The famous monument to Columbus, the parks, the ducal palaces, etc., were visited, and from here we proceeded along the indented and romantic sea-coast to San Remo, Mentone, Nice, with their lovely winter residences, favorite resorts for multitudes of the aristocracy who wish to escape the rigors of a more northern climate. Here also are Monaco and Monte Carlo, the celebrated gambling paradise, all forming a continuous dream of beauty.

Passing Toulon, famous as a naval station, and Cannes with its mild winter climate, we reached Marseilles, a city of wealth and commercial importance but not especially attractive to the tourist. Our course now lay through the beauty and wealth seen along the banks of the Rhone and soon Lyons, the second city in France is reached. Many of the public buildings are elegant but call for no special comment. In clear weather Mt. Blanc, 30 miles off, is quite visible. There are many quaint old cities with memories of martyrs, and situated in the picturesque valleys of the Seine, the tourist, having time, might with profit turn aside to visit; but we passed on to Paris and its vicinity, which can only be seen hurriedly in even a week. It would take a volume to make a mere catalogue of all its attractions.

Liverpool, Aug.—After returning from the continent, a few more days were spent in dear old London where everybody is so obliging, and it was with a genuine regret that we watched its monuments, spires and domes slowly disappear in the distance.

From Liverpool one can cross the Irish sea in one of the palatial Dublin packet boats, and in a few hours by train reach Cork, a very ancient city. Here William Penn became a Quaker. "The Bells of Shandon" are in St. Anne's church, built in 1722. The Victoria park (140 acres) is beautiful in its way. Five miles from Cork by Irish gaunting car, or on foot, is Blarney Castle with its main attraction, the famous "Blarney Stone" which is supposed to endow whoever kisses it with the sweet, persuasive eloquence so perceptible in the language of Cork people. To Killarney we are attracted and pass through much wild and varied scenery. With only one day to spend there, we devote it to an excursion through the Gap of Devine, and returning over the beautiful lakes, we are entertained by Irish stories all believe. A few hours on express train, passing through the rugged West and we reach Limerick, then on to Dublin. Dublin may best be seen by car.

If one has but a few hours for it and the carman will be all the guide necessary. The Nelson monument, the cathedral, the college, the castle and Phoenix Park (1750 acres) are places of noted interest.

Leaving Dublin we soon cross the celebrated Boyne and on to BELFAST where all is neat and up-to-date.

On the whole Ireland does not seem to be fixed up and taken care of as England is. Perhaps the landlords are to blame. Who can tell?

Crossing now the North Channel to STRANRAER and taking train direct to Glasgow, we pass the "Twa Brigs" as we enter Ayr—two miles from which is the two-roomed cottage which was the birth-place of Burns. We pass on within sight of the identical scenes from which he drew much of his inspiration and where he wrote Auld Lang Syne.

Of GLASGOW, essentially a business city, a brief reference must be made to the cathedral (see Scott's "Rob Roy"), St. George's square, the university and the botanic gardens.

The scenery which unfolds itself to the passenger as the steamer proceeds down the Clyde is most beautiful, but is soon exalted by the lovely islands, the hills and mountains of Loch Lomond the pride of Scottish lakes. The view from BEN LOMOND (3192 feet) is entrancing. Then we descend and take tiny steamer that plies on LOCH KATRINE. Scenes of "The Lady of the Lake" (Scott) are pointed out en route.

THE TROSSACHS are a wild gorge from where we leave the steamer, for a mile or two, and passing still through poetic and historic scenes, we reach STIRLING. It has a pleasant seat on an eminence near the River Forth. The castle is interesting for its natural attractions and historical associations connected with the Scottish kings. In the "Douglass" room you may be shown the window through which the lifeless body of Earl Douglass assassinated by James II, was hurled to the garden below. The view from the castle walls on a fine day is unsurpassed in Great Britain.

We may now go to EDINBURGH and visit the famous castle, John Knox's home, the great Princess street, Calton Hill, St. Giles' church, and enjoy a few drives as we pass down through the lovely country of Ullswater and Windermere. The whole region is haunted with memories of Wordsworth, the Coleridges, and all Lake poets, and some of the abbeys are in picturesque and ruinous decay.

With cordial regards to your many readers, yours as ever,
H. J. HARNWELL.

The New Primer

The new primer for use in Ontario public schools issued last week contains no trace of a, b, ai, and b, a, b, which have been described as ancient passwords to knowledge. The common sense plan is followed of teaching children to read in the same way as they learn to talk. Any child who can talk and use its eyes can begin at once to identify its spoken words with these printed ones. As a result, says an exchange, the child learns to read without any of the alphabetical torture that used to drive some in the past generations to idleness. There will be more people in the future who can say, as one or two here and there now can, that they do not remember any time when they were unable to read.

In this new primer utility and beauty are combined to an extent almost incredible when it is remembered that the price of the volume of 96 pages is four cents. There are 118 illustrations. The type is a condensed 18-point which means that a capital letter is nearly a quarter inch in height, very clear and bold. The contents are delightful and must be interesting even to the grown-ups as they recall the old forgotten things.

The preface states that the primer is simply a reading book, and it is noted that every teacher in Ontario is trained in methodology, which is the longest word in the book, and not intended for the scholars. Methodology is that branch of logic whose office it is to show how the abstract principles of the science are to be applied to the production of knowledge. So that every teacher is expected to use the primer in the way that does most good.

Uniform with the other books of the series the primer has for frontispiece a splendid colored plate of the Union Jack, with the motto, "One Flag, One Fleet, One Throne."

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Upon the recommendation of Hon. Frank Cochrane, acting minister of public works, an order in council has been passed prohibiting the hunting, taking or killing of ruffed grouse or partridge for one year from September 15, 1909.

Another order in council is published under which bona fide settlers in the unorganized portions of the Province are given the privilege of killing two deer for their own use during the regular open season only.

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