# Frank G. Carpenter Visits Allgeria

American Newspaper Correspondent Writes About One of the Richest Provinces in North Africa and How the French Are Developing It.

### Once the Granary of Rome, It Is Now the Wine Bottle and Bread Basket of Paris.

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O (Special Correspondence.)—I have left Morocco and am now traveling in African France. I seeded at Oran times weeks ago and have already made my way through the rich lands of the Tell. across the high plateaus which are upheld between the ranges of the Atlas Mountains and down into the Desert of Sahara. I am now back in Oran, the chief seaport of Western Algeria, and am about to start on a 203-mile railroad journey eastward to Algeria, the capital.

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Before I begin describing my travels I want to tell you what the French have in Africa. Their possessions include more than one-third of the continent, a territory several hundred thousand miles larger than the whole United States, to gether with Alaska and our outlying colonies. Practically the whole of the Sahara wast of the Libyan Desert belongs to them, and that alone is half as big as the United States proper. They have an enormous district south of the Sahara which is known as French Conne, which is north of the Belgian Congo, runs northward so as to take in a part of Lake Chad, and covers, all told, an area tentimes as large as the State of Illinois. It is inhabited by Liconomo people. The next is Algeria and it has several hundred thousand more people. The next is Algeria and it is a population of the mest dehased types.

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of these Tunisia is a protectorate. It is almost absolutely governed by the French and they are rapidly developing it. Algeria, on the other hand, is now a part of the French Republic. It is a French state; it holds its own elections, and it has three Senators and six Deputies in the Parliament at Paris. Its Governor-General is a Frenchman and most of the first officials are natives of the French. There are also about 700,000, and of these almost 600,000 are French. There are several hundred thousand other Europeans, made up of Spanlards, Italians, Maltese and Jews. The rest of the Algerians are Mohammedans, Africans, and three out of every five of them is an Arab. There are also about 700,000 white Africans known as Kabyles, and about \$2,000 Jews.

### The Best French Colony.

Indeed, Algeria is by far the best piece of property France has outside her own boundaries. It is her great Winter gar-den, which furnishes the chief vegetables for all the French cities and the granary which supplies a large part of her flour. Fast steamers carry the garden stuff across the Mediterranean in a day and in 36 hours it, is for sale in the Halles Ceneral in Paris. Some of the best wines

Here in Oran there are a large number of Spaniards and many negroes who were eriginally brought across the Sahara as slaves and sold in the market of Algiers. slaves and sold in the market of Algiers. In some of the Algerian oases the people are about all negroes, and I see many here in the town. The negro women often act as shampooers in the Moorish bath houses, and many of the men are beggars who dance about singing weird songs to the clashing of queer cymbals. One such followed my carriage today, and I made a photograph of him. His dunce was a sort of Nauch dance continued to the control of the control of

New York and Boston, and it takes abo

two wheels, and that from the load of five tons on a cart with a bed 20 feet long to a bushel or so in the little store boxes on wheels hauled by forkeys not much larger than Newfoundland dogs. The Algerian mule has an odd harness The collar ends in three horps: two of them are as long as cow's horns and extend out from the shoulders, while the third is just over the neck and is shaped like the horn of a rhinoceros. The latter stands straight up above the neck of the mule, and is usually about two feet in length. These horns are hung with bells, which lingle as the animals go. I observe that the mules have leather blankets tied back of these horns. They may be for hot weather or rain. Some of the better animals have their hair clinned tend out from the shoulders, while the stands straight up above the neck of the mule, and is usually about two feet in length. These horns are hung with bells, which lingle as the animals go. I observe that the mules have leather blankers tied back of these loons. They may be for hot weather or rain. Some of the better animals have their hair clipped from their backs and sides. Many wear shoes which extend out about haif an linch beyond the hoof all around. The shoes of the donkeys are made in a triangle with no opening at the back, as the straight of the sides of the mountains, to the upper parts of the city, where the less horis are. The ratos for carriages for two persons are 20 cents a trip, and you can ride all day for 40 cents an hour. The buildings are just like those of French town he must go back of this modern section to the hills above it. There shoes which extend out about haif an shoel of the donkeys are made in a shoel of the donkeys are made in a living with no opening at the back, as block there is a restaurant or cafe, with



IN ALGERIA WINE IS CHEAPER THAN WATER

lights. A long breakwater has been built , under the trees of which one sees French rides up smooth roads, which have been out of the sides of the mountains, to

out at the west, and the stormy Mediter-ranean dashes itself against it in vain.

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antics and listening to their tales; there are shoemakers and tailors working out on the street; water-carriers and peddlers and all the other features of the life of people of the country live in structures of

We know that the Mohammedans founded a town here a thousand years ago and along about 50 or 59 years before Columbus was moving about through the West Indies trying to find a new way to the Orient a Spaniard wrote that Oran then had 600 houses, 140 mosques and schools equal to the colleges of Cordova, Grenada and Seville. Some time after this Oran was taken by Spain, but it was later recaptured by the Moors and finally acquired by the French in 1831.

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### ' A Land of Rich Farms.

rail. The country is wonderfully rich and much of it is covered with great fields devoted to grain. It is now Winter, and almost every train carries cars loaded devoted to grain. It is now Winter, and only stubble to be seen, but there are with hogsheads, straw stacks standing everywhere on the Indeed, wine is straw stacks standing everywhere on the landscape and the trains are loaded with wheat and other cereals. The wheat is handled in four-bushel bags, which are piled high upon freight-cars and then covered with targaulins. The grain is brought to the railroad on big-wheeled carts with beds 15 or more feet in length. They are hauled by mules hitched up tandem, four mules to each cart. The straw is carefully saved. Some of it is bailed and sent to the stations, where it is bailed and sent to the stations, where it is bailed and sent to the stations, where it is the United States, and her grapegrowing lands have as yet barely been touched. I see vast areas of vacant lands among the

and all the other features of the life of the native. Such black villages or native quarters are found connected with all Algerian towns. The French quarters are simest altogether French, but one has only to go to the outskirts to find all the motiey characters who inhabit North Africa.

I have spent some time here looking for the old Oran. The French have wiped out all vestige of it. It was probably a port in the days of the Romans, and it must have had a long distory. We know that the Mohammedans founded a town here a thousand years ago and

Algeria is now sending to France some-thing like \$20,000,000 worth of wine every year, and it will eventually export wine to all parts of the world. There are 25,-During my stay in the Province of Oran, to all parts of the worth. Place and other parts of the worth of the

Indeed, wine is cheaper here than min-

# MAKING OF A SUCCESSFUL WIFE

nothing wrong about that, my cind. Bill sees them, but you will find more likely to give you trouble than her

### How About Wife's Mother-in-Law?

And that brings up a question that have pondered over pretty considerable and never found but one answer to it. Why is it you never hear anything about the wife's mother-in-law? That's the question. The mather-in-law has been a the wife's mother-in-law has been a subject for jokes and satire and derision for goodness only knows how many thousands of years, but it's always the maniement of the mother-in-law. One would think there was only one kind of them. They pokes and stille materials and mother sand the almanaes and on the stage, and they don't seem to have ever beard that there's a mother brand of mother-in-law they say and once in a while just as instelles and modifies. On the other and they don't seem to have ever beard that there's a mother brand of mother-in-law they say and once in a while just as instelles and modifies. Wait till also comes and whole libraries bave been doing all the writing, and the only mother-in-law they know anything mother-in-law they know a

s ms you, and you must respect his feelings in hood in regard to her. In the second place shinin a site naturally thinks a heap of him and invine.

In any be just a little bit inclined to the may be just a little bit inclined to the my idea that no girl is quite good enough for him. Also you should bear in mind that, like Bill Smith's chum, she's "older other and had more 'smellene' than you. So when other people look at his mother they see just a common, ordinary little woman, no better and no worse than the zeerage. You'll find that to be the case when Bill's ma steps in. You wen't be shie to see any halo around her head. You won't be able to discover her won-derful superiority to the rest of woman.

William's mether makes you a little bit nervous, it is an ordeal that nearly every young wife looks forward to with a contain degree of apprehension, if not blame. So, while I have wondered to blame. So, while I have wondered the why we have built of an efficient blame and the wondered the wo he isn't already certain about it he'll be convinced that his little wife is the greatest that ever happened. Make Her Feel at Home.

But that isn't all. When his ma comes all you've got to do. little girl, is to remember these three points and act accordingly. It lacks a whole lot of being as easy to do as it is to say it. I'll admit that. But it's worth the price. The love and good will and help of his mother is a mighty precious possession and you can't go to too much trouble as get it and keep it. She can he a friend to you like unto no other friend except your own mother, and the time will often come when you will thank heaven that Bill's ma is by your side, holding your hand and helping you over the rough places.

How She Can Cook:

But that isn't all. When his ma comes take her right in out of the wet, figuratively speaking. Don't drop jier down on a spindle-legged chair in the drawing-room. That also is figuratively speaking. for 'im pretty certain you haven't got any spindle-legged chair. I menember once—but that's get ing off the main road. What I mean to say is draw her into your arms just as you would your own mother. Make her feel at home. Make her feel, in fact, that William's wife is her daughter and worthy in every way to be so considered. Show her the respect at all times that is I don't doubt that he has bragged about her a good deal. He'd be a funny son if he didn't. He's told you what a wonderful manager she is, and how she can cook, laws-a-massy! how she can cook. There never was anybody could make biscults and mince ples and dourhauts like.

his days. They should, but sometimes they don't. Sometimes the greater love wares and vanishes. The lesser love is imperishable. Let friction develop be-tween the wife and the mother, and, though the man may be true to his alle-Y DEAR LITTLE GIRL: I don't wonder that the coming visit of william's mether makes you a little group. It is an ordeal that nearly young wife looks forward to with tain degree of apprehension, if not She we have but one variety of the state of the control of th

was 5.7; In 1905 it was 1.82. There are in London from 2500 to 1000 fires in a year. It has relatively fewer serious fires than any other large city, and it has not had a fatal theater fire within the memory of the oidest inhabitant. There are accommodatious for half a million people in the theaters and concert halls of the metropolis, and concert halls of the metropolis, and it is asserted that the theater-going public is safer in a London place of entertainment than in any similar place in the world. In view of the im-mensity of the city the fire brigade is not a very numerous force. Under the jurisdiction of the county count cll there are 1382 firemen and 80 en-gines. The immunity of the city from sweeping fires is largely due to fire resisting building construction

Good "Old Summertime. James H. Williams, able seaman, in the In-dependent.

We've sailed the salty seas together O'd shipmate, you and I.
And never cared a filip whether We slaved to live or die.

We crossed the wide Atlantic brine,

We've slanted through the brimming Trades Where storm-clouds bever frown. We've raged the Roaring Porties through, and rushed our Easting down.

We've sunk the Pole-star far below Salled 'neath the Southern Cross, Where fitful Jack-o-lanterns glow, Nor did we count it loss, I cannot tell the deeds we did.
When we were in our prime.
But I think of rou, as I do of few.
My dear Old Summertime.

tell the world my careless tale. Because I love you well; Four voice is vast as a trumper's blast. But clear as a silver bell.

And when I class your hardened hand, Old shipmate, it is him: Your grass is strong as an iron thong. But true as a maiden's him. The wonder is to all the world,

Where snall I find a stauncher friend, A spirit more sublime.

## A CONDIMENT OF WORDS

great many of us have very poor stage ettings for our performance. Life is a question mark and death a

Do not have a pawnshop brain where other people's ideas are stored, but get n some fresh ones of your own. He is a true philosopher who can look contented without a dollar in his

pocket. One satisfactory thing about the day of judgment is that there won't be any yellow reporters there to sketch you in

road of life is not smooth asphalt by any means; there are suffi-cient chug holes along it to make it

between the definition as to what con-stitutes a good time, by a lady from Boston and one by a Fourth-street

The actor and the author are never satisfied at the size of type used to call attention to their efforts.

Hitch your wagon to a star, but don't make a mistake as to the wagon. Yours may be a light democrat rather than a six-ton lumber truck.

Some men will be 20 minutes late when Gabriel blows his blast to wake the deal.

Our manners are like hinges; they

grow rusty and make an ill-natured noise from tack of use. No sunflower ever amounted to much in the snade, and the successful business man has got to keep himself be-

A FLAT pocketbook never won a Duke.

It is appointed unto every beiress to marry; and after marriage, the divorce court.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that spanks the world.

A kiss in time means nine more afterwards.

All the world may be a stage, but a line of the stage of the newspapers would cartoon him to the limit and he would have the vermiform appendix—entirely superfluous and need to be cut off.

Give some men money and it will disappear like a snow bank under a chinook breeze.

There is almost an infinitude lying between the definition as to what constitutes a good time, by a lady from Boston and one by a Fourth-street Good morning! Have you paid your Good merning! Have you paid your

When in doubt, go without,
The farmer, he pays the freight,
Hasn't scratched yet, the railroad

Jonathan, the man that made the, initiative famous

Biggest circulation on earth, the Gulf Stream. The bitterness of life is not measured out to us to homeopathic doses We generally get enough to make

a wry face.

When the primitive man was hungry, he cried for something to est When the civilized man is hungry he fore the public eye to succeed. Solomon lived at just the right time

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trained scientists who are constantly watching and combating the chinch bugs. the various moths and all the which are as dangerous to the crops of the North as the weevil is to the South's

### San Jose Scale-Locusts.

Dr. L. O. Howard, the head of the Entomological Bureau, and C. L. Mariatt, next in command, are both devoted to the practical side of insect study. It was Mariatt who traveled through a large portion of the Orient to find a parasite that would destroy or keep in check the so-called San Jose scale that has done such enormous damage in the 24 years since it was introduced in California by James Lick on some ornamental plants

makes good the deficit. This happens spray of lime, sulphur and salt wash is sometimes, but not often.

The department does not confine its insect fighting to the cotton boil weevil by any means. It has farm-bred, collegebirus have probably starved to death; at all events, although the pair brought here in 1992 multiplied many fold, in many parts of the country, a few of their de-scendants are now to be seen in the United States.

Mr. Marlatt, like most of the Agricul-

fural Department eclentists, was born on a farm and became interested in insects as a farmer's boy. He lived in Kansas when young and has winessed two or three of the devastating grasshopper visitations there. He knows as much about the grasshopper and all other locusts as any man alive. His monograph on the periodical cleada, issued as a bulletin by the department. Is the final authority

upon that insect Although known as the 17-year locusts in parts of the country where it appears every 17 years, it is the 15-year locust in other parts where its period is four years his achievement was one of the most brilliant of its sort ever recorded, nevertheless. He found a "predacious" ladybird—a neat footed bug much like the American ladybird, but black, and carrying two red spots—which, in the part of China surrrounding Pekin, its home, feeds on the scale as the mabosany ant feeds on the boil weevil in Central America.

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Central America.

The story of the importation of a large number of these bugs, only a single pair of which survived the voyage, has been told, and so has the story of Mariattis travels in search of a scale destroyer. They were largely undertaken as a labor of love, the Government paying only about one seventh of his expenses, and for some time after the Aslatic lacybirds had been established here they did great work. Neither in Asia nor America, however, can they ever exterminate the ecale, since if the scale is exterminated or kept below a certain limit the ladybirds die also, as it is their sole food.

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### Indian Cure for Neuralgia.

East Indian Review. facial neuralgia. If the neuralgia is in the right side of the face the left hand should be placed in a basin of water as hot as can be borne. Or if neuralgia is in the left side of the face then the right hand should be placed in the hot water. It is asserted that in this way relief may be obtained in less than five minutes. The explanation is that the two nerves which have the greatest number of tactile nerve endings are the fifth and the median nerves. As the fibers of these two nerves cross any impulse conveyed to the left hand will affect the right side of the face, or if applied to the right hand will affect left side of the race

### account of the crossing of the cords. A Dream Girl.

Charles Sandburg.
You will come one day in a waver of love,
Tender as dew, impetuous as rain.
The tan of the san will be on your skin.
The purr of the breeze in your murmuring

You will pose with a hill-flower grace. You will come, with your slim, expressive

A prise of the head no sculptor has caught.
And nuances spoken with shoulder and neck,
Your face in a pass-and-repass of moods
As many as sales in deligned change
Of cloud and blue and filmmering sun.