

A MODEL BOOK OF TRAVELS.
An Artistic "Doos" Europe, Asia and Africa in Half a Column.

John R. Johnston, the artist, who has recently returned from a trip across the water, was not remarkably impressed with the antiquities of the Old World. In fact, he is inclined to believe that there is a great deal of humbug about them. We will let him sum up Europe, Asia, Africa, etc., in his own words:

Went to Alexandria—crossed a portion of the Great Desert on a camel's back—easier for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle than for a camel to paint portraits—desert no great shakes—got a better *desert* than an American hotel dinner. Went to Damascus—bought a Damascus blade—humbug—blade made in Akron, Ohio. Went to Jerusalem—hired a guide for his board—a regular *guide board*—never was so much bored in my life—Jerusalem full of second-hand clothing stores—bought a fragment of Solomon's Temple—enough fragments of Solomon's Temple sold every year to build Cincinnati. Visited the Nile—humbug—no water privileges worth a dam—don't wonder no one knows sources of the Nile—greatest wonder that anybody cares where they are—Licking river beats the Nile. Saw the mummies—made in London, every one of them, by a Massachusetts Yankee and sent to Egypt. Looked at the Pyramids. Recollected that Napoleon said to his soldiers—"From the tops of yonder pyramids forty centuries are looking down upon you." No such thing; went up there and inquired; forty centuries hadn't been there at all.

Saw the sphinx—capital likeness of Ben Butler. Went to Italy—bought a monkey and a hand organ, and learned to speak Italian in two hours; money died and hand organ exploded—haven't been able to speak Italian since. Saw Garibaldi at Naples. He wept bitterly upon my shoulders—borrowed half a dollar, and said he wanted to come to America and be a second old George Washington. He is coming to Cincinnati next summer to open a lager beer saloon, as a headquarters for distinguished organ-grinders. I bought a place in Vienna and am to pay for it in Confederate scrip. Crossed over the Bridge of Sighs—no size at all—saw where the Doge of Venice married the Adriatic. There was a Mormon there awhile ago. He not only married the Adriatic, but all the streams in the neighborhood. Saw where Canova's heart was buried. When Canova died his body was cut up and burned all over Europe. All big cities wanted a piece of him. They do it different now. If an artist gets a reputation—like myself, for instance—they cut him up in the newspapers. Saw the ruins of Greece—depreciated oil stock, mostly.

Saw the old masters—villainous old dauts. One of these old masters wouldn't get a situation at house painting if he were alive to-day. Went to Rome; dined by Buchanan Read and Randolph Rogers. Inquired for Julius Caesar, but he wasn't in that day—gone to a turkey shoot on the Isle of Crete—don't go much on the *Isle*. Saw Herulanum—all a humbug—the ashes that buried it didn't come from Vesuvius—drawn on in carts. All a speculation to sell relics. Saw the Hellespont—waded across it. Leander drowned himself a purpose, just to make a Hero of himself. Went and looked at the Rhine—muddy little dike—castles all look like stone smoke houses—went across it—rather go "across the canal." Saw eruption on Mount Vesuvius—country fire-works on the Fourth of July beat it any time. Tell you Europe is a humbug. Nothing in it.

AN INTERESTING MATRIMONIAL PARALLEL.—Miss Olympia Brown was married last spring, but hasn't changed her name, she says that she and her husband agreed before they were married that they should hold on to their own names. In fact, she wouldn't have married without such an agreement. I asked her if Mr. Willis (her husband) didn't wish to change his name to Brown. She said, "Oh, no. He would be simple if he did. Willis being a much prettier name; besides, had his name been Higginbottom, he would have preferred to retain it, considering it was his own, and the one he had always been known by." I asked her if no one ever called her Willis? She said: "Oh, yes, sometimes they did, but she didn't wage any special war on that, any more than if they had called her some pet name that never belonged to her." And so it is. John Henry Willis and the Rev. Olympia Brown; and he attends to his grocery business, and she preaches to her congregation of sinners and sinners every Sunday, and they keep a snug little house in Bridgport, on Golden Hill, and the name on the door is "Olympia Brown"—that partner in the matrimonial firm being the better known of the two.—*Hartford Times.*

MILD WINTERS.—The *Hill Mall Gazette* says the mildness of the present season, though unusual, bears no comparison to that of some winters long gone by. In 1772 the temperature was so high that leaves came out on the trees in January, and birds hatched out their broods in February. In 1780 the winter was equally mild, and the maids of Cologne wore wreaths of violets and corn flowers at Christmas and on Twelfth Day. In 1421 the trees flowered in the same month of March, and the vines in the month of April. Cherries ripened in the same month, and grapes appeared in May. In 1572 the trees were covered with leaves in January, and the birds hatched their young in February, as in 1772; in 1585 the same thing was repeated, and it is added that the corn was in the ear at Easter. There was in France neither snow nor frost through out the winters of 1528, 1607, 1609, 1617, and 1630; finally, in 1662, even in the north of Germany, the stoves were not lighted, and trees flowered in February. Coming to later dates, the winter of 1846 to 1847, when it thundered at Paris on the 25th of January, and that of 1865, the year of the great inundation of the Seine, may be mentioned as exceptionally mild.

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