AUSTRIA'S GAY CAPITAL.

Where and How Her Light-Hearted Citizens Spend Their Evenings.

Vienna is not only a beautiful city, but is a most charming one to the tourist. Here he has beautiful drives and delightful promenades; a magnificent opera-house in which the opera is generally well rendered; fine theaters, one just finished by far the most elegant I have seen; fine hotels and in large numbers, and the best of all garden music. The Prater is a park of forty odd hundred acres; on one avenue in it and all close together are some six or eight beer and coffee gardens, with tables and seats under fine trees, with the fragrance of flowers filling the air, and with bands of music, military and stringed, of so good a character that they can satisfy the most cultivated ear. Here are accommodations for several thousands, and on afternoons and evenings of summer days many thousands of the nicest people are promenading or seated, taking their evening meals, listening to the fine music and watching each other. In another avenue not far off are cheap amusements of every kind—light theaters, games, puppet shows, flying dutchmen—in fact, every possible kind of fun to be given for a few kreutzers. Here, too, are thousands of those who seek much pleasure at little cost. Here a thoughtful tourist can learn a vast deal of life and human nature in a short time and at small expense. Vienna, one would think, is all on the Prater in the late afternoon and early evening; but Vienna is a city which claims about 1,200,000 population and no one stays at home up to ten o'clock. The town seems to shut its mighty jaws at ten and the streets are comparatively deserted, and all because of the porter and his tip.

The tip (trink-geld) is as decided a feature in this city as is backshish in the worst town in the Orient. You go into a cafe; a waiter brings you coffee, another bread and a paper. Each expects a tip. When you are through the head-waiter comes for the pay. He expects a tip. You go into a restaurant; one waiter brings you food, another your wine, a third your bread, and a fourth collects the change. Each expects a tip, and they all wear such nice full suits of black and such white cravats that it is hard to resist their polite smiles. But woe to the man who, failing to tip them, returns! Their memories are wonderfully tenacious, and the forgetful man will find it out. When he sees three or four waited upon who came after he had been seated, and sees a nice, juicy piece of roast on the next table while he is wearing his teeth away on the toughest gristle of the toughest beast that had roamed the fields, he will swear and resolve to resist the villainous custom; but after awhile he will do as the Viennese do—pay and quarrel not. They all say it is an outrageous custom; but they shrug their shoulders and ask: "What are we to do?" "Why, resist?" "Ah! sir, life is too short." Now, what has this to do with getting in early? This: Every house with its flats has its porter, and this porter closes the front door at ten, and the lodger who is then out stays out or pays the porter a half-gulden to let him in. In cheaper houses a quarter-gulden. Now a half-gulden or a quarter-gulden is a great deal to a man whose day wage is only one or two gulden, and that one or two has been left at the theater, the garden or the cafe. Ergo, he goes home before ten.—*Carter H. Harrison, in Chicago Mail.*

DIME-MUSEUM FREAKS.

What Salaries the Most Noted of Them Command Nowadays.

A red-faced fellow with a big cane and a wide mouth stood in front of a flaring building on the Bowery. There was a fat woman whose picture, in its ample proportions, covered fully one-third of the ront of the house. Snakes and impossible animals in red and blue paint hung on canvass from every window, and the man with the wide mouth and hollow throat shouted out about the wonders that were within the walls. A reporter stood wonderingly for a time, and finally ventured to ask him about the freaks he described so rapturously.

"What do we pay for them? Well, that depends. Now, there's the great and only Miss Ellen Morgan. She's a double-headed lady with two tuneful voices, and she has a salary of $100 a week. Of course, the bills say we pay her $1,000 every Saturday night, but that ain't quite true."

"There's Mrs. Tom Thumb—what's she but a freak? And all she got here when on the stage was $200 a week. Animal freaks are not, of course, either so costly or so attractive as human ones. I dare say that the six-footed cat could be bought for $50, and that even the elephantine pig could have been purchased for $25. In this country freaks are chiefly in demand at the dime museums, though occasionally when a showman finds a freak of a specially horrible or startling character, he hires a hall solely for its exhibition. Freaks of less distinguished peculiarity travel about and disappear twenty or thirty times a day in booths at fairs, the charge for admission being generally 10 cents. The small sums mount up rapidly, and within the last month a fat lady of very opulent proportions privately confessed to me that she often earned $100 a week for the fortunate speculators who exhibited her. Freaks command far better salaries than many people of light and ready theatrical talent. Put, then, they die soon," he added, with a sigh.—*N. Y. Graphic.*

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THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

Constipation leads to a multitude of physical troubles. It is generally the result of carelessness or indifference to the simplest rule of health. Eugene McKay, of Brantford, Ont., writes:

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"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are simple and convenient for Bronchial Affections and Coughs.

—There are now published in the City of Mexico eight or ten papers devoted exclusively to the bull ring. On the other hand, there are but four or five papers which serve as organs of the working people.

—The English Government can get horses suitable for cavalry service in Canada for £56, and has to pay £74 for the same animals raised in England. An attempt is being made to turn the minds of English farmers toward horse-raising.

—Lord Dufferin's new viceregal lodge at Simla is to be lighted throughout by electricity; nearly 1,000 glow lamps will be employed. The circumstance is noteworthy, inasmuch as this is the first Indian palace so lighted.

—The statistics of the working of the new divorce law in France afford curious reading. The total number of petitions filed from 1884 to 1886 exceeds twenty thousand. Among those who in 1886 asked for divorce pure and simple, twenty-four had been married fifty years.

—English etiquette has decided that unmarried ladies should never use a crest or any thing—note paper, servants' buttons, brushes or any other article. It is usually found that the people best entitled to crests and coats-of-arms make the least use and display of them.

—Railway companies in Australia, after experimenting with various kinds of "quick fencing for railways, especially with a view to keeping out snowdrifts," have settled upon hedges of the "Rose of Providence." It is said that a fence six and one-half feet high and three and one-fourth feet thick will check snow-drifts. The blossoms are salable, and so the fence is profitable.

—A Royal commission appointed by the King of the Belgians to inquire into the condition of labor in Belgium recommends that in the technical schools practical lectures be given on the application of art and science to industry; that manual dexterity should be cultivated in the elementary schools; that the local authorities should introduce manual exercises into the primary schools, and found more technical schools and schools of design and modeling, and that the government should aid in increasing the facilities by which workmen would get technical instruction in subjects suited to their occupation.

—The result of issuing a jubilee coinage has been to lay up in cabinets, drawers and what not, something like half a million of gold. Who has ever seen a £5 piece tendered in payment? Yet the mint issued a quarter of a million pounds' worth of £5 pieces. The coinage of £2 pieces amounted to the value of nearly £200,000. Who has seen one paid over a counter? Sovereigns and half-sovereigns will also be hoarded because they were coined in the jubilee year, so that when we say that a half million's worth of gold has been put uselessly by during the last twelve months we are probably well within the truth.—*Sheffield (Eng.) Telegraph.*

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There is a mountain of coal in Wild Horse Valley, Wyoming, which has been burning for thirty years.

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