THE PARIS EXPOSITION

gardens of the Trocadero and the Quai ther direct or indirect for a guest to than a planter cast represents the art

wise thing. It is true that under ordi- nights. have the advantage, for, while the on the Boulevard des Capucins, adjoin- remembering that most of the fashion- for French wine, especially exposition tremely rare, in fact practically un- is the open cab or victoria, with seat French metropolis possesses English

hotels in numbers, English guides, English "valets de place," English shopkeepers, English clubs and English professional men, the visitor who is dependent on these is necessarily deprived of many opportunities of becoming acquainted with the most interesting characteristics of the most interesting city in the world. During the fair there will be special corps of English speaking guides in Paris, and spe cial preparations will be made for taking care of those Anglo-Saxon visitors who are not acquainted with the native tongue. There will be a special corps of American guides and interpreters recruited from United States colleges. But notwithstanding this the visitor to Paris who knows enough of the language of the Parisian to feel safe in the hands of a boulevard cab driver will enjoy his visit to the exposition much more than the man of one language.

Americans are now busy, therefore, rubbing up their French, studying railvay and steamer guidebooks and try-

sight. Paris is putting on her wrong, most beautifully wrong, but al- lissements de bouillon."

pary circumstances one can get along Among the largest and finest hotels though it must be confessed that at door on entrance, and the price ranges cafe, such as hot spiced wine in winter in Paris with the English tongue sione, are the Hotel Continental, on the Rue these out of the way places the cuisine from 1 to 10 frances, varying, of course, and cooling drinks and ices in summer, has 15,000 of them, and during the sumbut at this great Gallic exposition the de Castiglione, just opposite the gar is often quite as good as in the more with the number and variety of the although not seen so often of late, may mer there will be several thousand

HE great exposition is almost in | wrong. And it is ten to one it will be | "restaurants a prix fixe" and "estab- | liers," which is a private dining room, | brightest patches in the bright mosaic | tion of transportation will be a very se- to see you."

verbs are undoubtedly doing a very different places on seven different restaurants are those at some distance as hurriedly as he may choose. In eyes, "Cafe" really means coffee, and urban railways, omnibuses or trans white kitchen from the fashionable thoroughfares, some instances payment is made at the true, old fashioned drinks of the and the river steamboats. man who speaks French will always den of the Tulleries; the Grand hotel, pretentious houses. It is worth while dishes. But, above all things, look out still be secured. Drunkenness is ex-

with its own private entrance and its of life in the French capital. In Ameri- rious consideration with the foreign best clothes, and the finishing ways on one side of the account. That The usual cheap Parisian table d'hote own distinctive staff of servants, but ca we have drinking bars and beer sa- visitor. If he is wealthy and can take led him through touches are being given to the beauti- is a way they have in Paris.

g ves no more idea of the perfection to naturally this sort of thing has to be loons, but in Paris it is the brasserie up quarters comparatively near the ex- and the cafe. And in Paris every one position grounds, there will be less ro and the cafe. And in Paris every one position grounds, there will be less rooms till they The "restaurants a prix fixe" will at- goes to them. There is nothing the cause for worry, but if he is forced by reached a large d'Orsay. All the world and his wife partake of the table d'hote meals in his treasures of the Louvre. One must go tract the less crudite American visitor, least shocking about them. At least the silmness of his purse to seek lodgwill soon be there, and in every part of hotel. When he is off sightseeing, it to the first class restaurants of the bouthis globe people are now preparing for will naturally be a great inconvenience levards for the "chef d'œuvre." There, of fare with fear and trembling. The all, drinking in these places is quite naturally be interested to know just their approaching visit to the gay capitor of the course, the connection of the course, the course of the co are too many alluring cases all about pared to pay from 10 to 20 francs for a so far as it is a complete repast at a tion. You really pay for your chair business when he has made sightseeing baronne herself several thousand Americans the city to allow any such arrangement dinner, exclusive of wine, but it will be fixed price, but the diner is allowed to and your little table and the chance to the task before him. He will have the who, having decided to visit the expoto prevail, and the visit or in Paris will a dinner that will do his heart good if come at any time between 6 and 8 in sit and rest or watch the bright movesition, are now struggling with French, find that he will probably dire in seven not high stool, a
large blue and

Paris is famous for its cabs. The city waist,

depot with which they are connected. and it will be found that the driver will

generally decline journeys taking him

a great distance from his own particu-

least difference to the cabby, though.

night. At some points a vehicle passes

tramways to St. Cloud, Versailles and

other places in the suburbs, so that

those visitors who want to live cheaply

afford a good view of the quays and

banks of the river besides leading right

into the heart of the exposition grounds.

is exceedingly cheap, the price varying

from 10 to 50 centimes, according to the

distance covered. Five centimes are

with five days in London and five in

Paris, for the sum of \$145. This in-

sion parties will leave New York every

week during the exposition. There is

Paris at a cost very little in advance

In this connection it is worth noting

that a series of clubs has been estab-

lished in different American cities, the

members of which make a periodic con-

eling expenses for the entire club when

the exposition is visited. In view of the

rush of tourist travel to Europe during

the spring and summer months it is

also well to recollect that it will be no

easy thing to secure a comfortable

stateroom on a transatlantic steamer

on short notice. In fact, many of them

are already bought up, and all of the

most desirable berths are already en-

gaged on the best known and most pop-

equivalent to one cent of our money.

quite conveniently and cheaply.

EXCENTRIQUE

A funny little adventure happened recently to M. Coquelin, better known as "Cadet." He had in his possession a picture by Ruysdael, and, after much

ANECDOTE OF COQUELIN.

hesitation and long bargaining, he sold it to the Baron de Rothschild. To avoid accidents he promised to take it himself to the house of the purchaser, M. de Rothschild was so glad to see it at last. hung up against the walls of his hall that in a fit of sudden friendship he said to "Cadet," "M. Coquelin, I'm sure that the baronne would be most happy

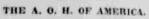
Taking the comedian by the arm, he

salon, where, to perched on apron round her a soft brush and dus-

ter in her hand and surrounded by half a dozen lackeys in red breeches and white stockings. She was cleaning the contents of a glass fronted cupboard, the servants spectfully handing to her, one after another, the curiosities which were on

a large table. She did not come down from greatest of all these curi osities!

her stool when her husband introduced Coquelln to her, but managed, however, to make a clever little courtesy, to which the bewitched comedian disposed himself to answer in his most elaborate manner. But, alas! forgetting the ample dimensions of his back, he bowed low and came into collision with the corner of the table, on which stood a row of quaint and precious bottles. They all fell upon the carpet, which, happily, was thick and soft, and none of them was broken. Then the baron, tapping Coquelin on the shoulder, said, for two. The closed cabs for four and Coquelln, you are the greatest of all the landaus that ply, as a rule, about these curiosities, for if it had been one the railway stations are more expen- of the family or of the household who sive, but these are the only carriages had done what you have just done Mme, provided with a railing on top for bag- | de Rothschild would have jumped from gage. The lamps of the different railher stool and-well, I can't tell you way cabs are colored according to the what she would have done."



The Ancient Order of Hibernians of lar station. But any free cab may be America is the foremost of all the lrish hired in the street or on a cab stand, societies in keeping green the memory no matter what position it may occupy of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Irein the cab rank. The tariff is extremely land. No matter if March winds are moderate. The ordinary cab for two chill and rain and sleet descend, these costs only 2 francs per hour or 11/2 true sons of the old sod turn out with francs per drive. After midnight there undaunted ardor on each recurrence of is a small extra charge. Even the lan- the day which recalls memories of dau for four persons costs only 3 francs things long past when they saw the per hour. There is a law in Paris which sun rise over the green hills of the ordains that all drivers must see that country of their birth. And a brave



every five minutes. There are also OFFICIAL BADGE OF THE SOCI-ETY.

show they make, these loyal men and quietly away from the lights and decked with the national color and temptations of gay Paree may do so bearing aloft the Irish flag, emblem of their hope, side by side with the ban-The river steamers, or "bateaux om- ner of the society.

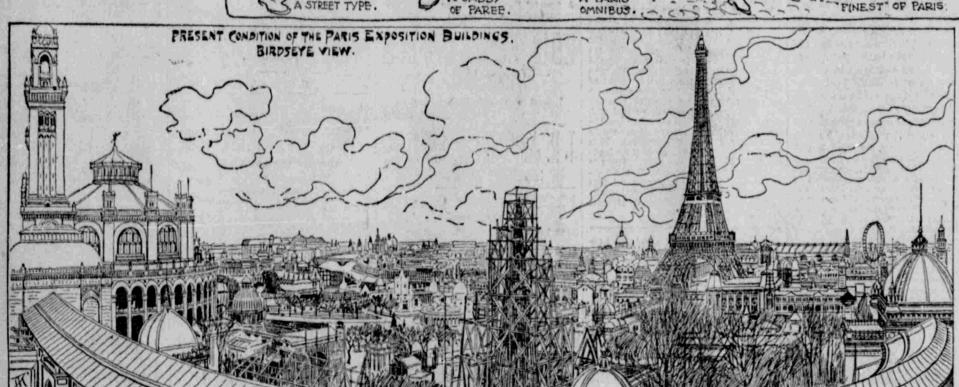
nibus," ply up and down the Seine and | The most extensive and powerful organization ever effected by Catholic Irishmen, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has passed through many vi-These steamers are small, however, and cissitudes, its early career checkered are always apt to be crowded. This with light and shadow, but at last this method of traveling, on the other hand, order of the Emerald Isle has emerged triumphant. The society was transplanted to the United States in 1836, but was little known outside of New York city for many years. Until 1878 The popular idea that it will take a the headquarters of the order were fixsmall fortune to visit the Paris exposi- ed in New York and were practically tion is quite without foundation. One controlled by residents of that city. By of the best known tourist excursion or- this time the organization had spread ganizers is advertising a 25 days' jaunt, over the country, and necessary changes eliminated the special privileges of the New York members. This caused troucludes all hotel expenses. These excur- bie, and a split ensued. Charges were made by the seceders to the board of Erin that objectionable men of every no reason why the independent travel- nationality were being admitted, but er could not make the same visit to were never proved. In Europe the rightful board of Erin was also in trouble, with a schism, but happily these difficulties have all been overcome, and union and harmony now prevail

throughout the entire order. The aim of the society is to attract tribution to the general fund, which in as many of purely Irish origin as postime is to be devoted to defraying tray. sible and thus make it the great mother organization of exiles from the homeland. In its organization the Ancient Order of Hibernians is to be regarded as national and international.

HUMANE BULLETS.

The speed with which the Lee-Metford bullet travels is, as every one knows, tremendously high. Five thousand feet are covered in less than three seconds. The result of this enormous velocity is that the bullets, like meteorites, become heated by their contact with the air, and by the time they reach day the crowd of visitors promises to their destination are very nearly of a dull red heat. Consequently they somesition of 1900 will far surpass in its thereby may be said to be their own conception and execution anything that remedy. It is a fact that soldiers hit by artery has been cut. A British surgeon with the mountain field force in the last Indian hill campaign declares that undoubtedly the lives of several hill-California, lies a sunken craft that once men who came under his care were talle, which in 1815 carried Napoleon caused by the heat of the bullets that had inflicted them.





ing to find out something about the gay | ing the Opera House; the Grand Hotel ! capital. There are a great many things du Louvre, adjoining the Palais Royal, to learn about this strange city, and on the Rue de Rivoli; the Hotel Termimany of them are things that can be nus, at the Gare St. Lazare, and the learned only by experience. Knowing Hotel Moderne, situated in the Place de ones, for instance, who intend going to la Republique. All of these hotels are, the exposition for but a few weeks will of course, magnificent structures, with go either in the spring or the autumn from 300 to 600 rooms, and occupying and not in the middle of the summer. whole blocks of streets. What will rec-The Parisian spring has very few rainy ommend them to the many dollared days, and autumn, before the days and pampered son of America is the grow too short for sightseeing, are very fact that they all have elevators, a luxpleasant, but the long days of midsum- ury not to be found in every continenmer are nearly always excessively hot, tal hostelry. Besides these larger ho-Besides this, the crush at the exhibitiels already mentioned, there are a tion will be greatest during July and dozen or more almost as commodious,

also to remember that the fewer hand well known Hotel d'Angleterre, near bags and valises and trunks he takes the Bourse. Still lower in the plan one baggage is thoroughly overhauled, sniff- less known establishments where one ed at, inspected and mauled at every may comfortably rest one's weary bones are found liable for duty are often sur- pensions. prisingly and disgustingly numerous. It | Just how many such boarding houses

the middle of her forehead-when they even higher. are good, they are very, very good; but If one wants to see real Bohemian when they are bad they are horrid. life in Paris and at the same time wish-Mine host of Paris has also strange es to live cheaply, a room in the Latin tricks, and it is worth while remember- Quarter may be obtained at from 30 to ing that it pays to find out definitely 60 francs a month. The situation is not the exact price of any rooms or suits a very convenient one, and the lodgings able restaurants of the city are kept wine. They have been busy for months known. There is no grumbling about come surprises when the day of settle- just such quarters many an impecuniment comes. All these hotels do not ous young American artist is living and Another trick of mine host of gay Paree | cheap. him haif way only under pressure. culinary art, the Eden of the gour-when once installed, it should be made mand. But there are restaurants and Of course, if the American visitor While one is talking of dinners and practically on the sidewalk, as we in

such as the famous Hotel Bristol, pat-The intending American visitor ought ronized by the Prince of Wales, and the with him the happier he will be. All may find several hundred smaller and French port of entry by over assiduous for a consideration, and even when the customs officials, and the trifles that hotels are gone through there are the

is possible to check baggage"a la Amer- Paris will have during the exposition it ica" on French trains by securing a is impossible to say, but their name, of special ticket, but the custom is not a truth, will be legion. Under ordinary general and is often impracticable and circumstances a bedroom, with full always vexatious. Then railway por- board, may be obtained in Paris at one ters have to be tipped for handling ev- of the pensions at from 6 to 10 francs a ery piece of luggage, and there are of- day. This price will be at least coubled ten painful waits until luggage is re- and probably trebled before the sumleased when held by the customs offi- mer is over. Furnished apartments, and very comfortable quarters they Paris, among other things, is noted usually are, too, are easily obtainable for its cabs, its restaurants, its cafes, in all the principal quarters of the meits hotels and its pensions. It can house tropolis. Every Parislan visitor is famore visitors than any other city in the miliar with the yellow ticket on the world. The American visitor of wealth, door which indicates furnished apartwith whom expense is no consideration, ments for rent and the white ticket will, of course, wish to stay at one of which signifies unfurnished apartments. the larger and more fashionable hotels As a general thing, the rent for these of the city and will naturally prefer rooms is much less in summer than those of the boulevards or the principal during the winter months, but this seastreets in the vicinity of the Opera, the son the case will be reversed. A fur-Louvre and the Bourse and an close to nished room in the vicinity of the bouthe exposition as possible. When ladies levards usually costs from \$0 to 100 are in the party, it is always preferable francs a month and a small suit from in Paris to choose a first class hotel if 300 to 600 francs. These prices have ala hotel it must be, for French hotels are ready been almost doubled, and when like the little girl who had the curl in the summer crush comes they will go



IN THE CITY ON THE SEINE.

that may be engaged, to obviate unwel- are not luxuriously appointed, but in open all night long, and also that it is stocking up with it. open all night long, and also that it is stocking up with it.

not at all infra dig. for ladies to sit Barrels and barrels of this wine have to a cafe. Buy one glass of — well, always sizing up a visitor and meeting capital is indisputably the cradle of him half way only under pressure. culinary art, the Eden of the gour-

down to a restaurant table. At the been made, and I wouldn't care to say whatever you may choose, pay your publish their tariffs, and rates will be studying today. In the other suburbs restaurants a la carte the portions are just how many pounds of logwood have half franc for it, or perhaps less, and ginning to realize that the great expofound to prove surprisingly elastic, of Paris lodgings are correspondingly generally, so liberal that one portion is been used in the manufacturing. At there you may sit at your table the quite enough for two persons, or two restaurants where a whole bottle of whole evening or the whole afternoon is to show his intending guests first not But one cannot talk of Paris without portions plenty for three. For this rea- medicare or suspiciously pure wine is long and gaze out on that ever changhis best, but his worst vacant rooms. Has been before attempted by that Lee-Metford bullets at long range very his best, but his worst vacant rooms. It will always pay when in Paris included in the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large on the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large on the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large on the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large on the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large the charge for dinner half ing stage on which every person in all princess of entertainers, "Paris, the seldom bleed badly, unless some large the charge for dinner half the char If he does not do this, he is likely to out her restaurants would be like not to dine alone. It is taken quite as a bottle of a better and assured quali- the streets of Paris is an actor. These Beautiful. show only his most expensive quarters, "Hamlet" without the Prince. The gay a matter of course for a guest to order ty may be secured without extra cafes face the streets and boulevards,

a rule that the proprietor render his restaurants. Paris has types of them wants to live in royal style he can go dining one can never forget the cafes. America call it. The waiters are mod- helped to make history. She is the Na- saved by the searing of the wounds bill every two or three days, so that it all. They may be roughly divided into to any of the fashionable restaurants of Paris, which are quite distinct from els of courtesy and attentiveness.

talic, which in 1815 carrie may be checked over and corrected if three classes—"restaurants a la carte," and there engage a "cabinets particular the restaurants. The cafes are the During the summer in Paris the question.

ular lines. But this will not keep people who wish to visit the exposition from carrying out their intention. Day by be bigger and bigger, for people are be-

A HISTORIC WRECK. Below the waters of Monterey bay,

EVANS COOK.

FOR OMNIVOROUS READERS.

of an eye" means. He says that a wink Prince Herbert Bismarck, who re- was so much beloved by the first Prince Patrick O'Donnell. He joined the army

trouble to calculate the average dura-tion of a wink, in order to ascertain ferent persons and rarely occurs when ing. and it will also be considerably Carey, the Irish "Invincible" reformer, baronets. Of nonhereditary titles

ruh, but far away from the railway be kept in good repair. A German scientist has gone to some and rises again in seventeen-hun- and the highroads. The new castle is . One of the British soldiers now servlarger than the ancient schloss that who was shot on board the Melrose by (knights) Canada can boast of 32.

length. The covers are solid planks ward," etc. two inches thick.

of an eye" means. He says that a wink Prince Herbert Bismarck, who reoccupies four-tenths of a second, stays cently completed his fiftleth year, has
down thirteen-hundredths of a second decided to build himself a new house in

Speaker Henderson has adopted a Havana never have yellow level.

The most costly book in the Royal some years ago, and before being called library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is said that 160 asses' skins were used for please refrain from convergation" or which breed the pestilence.

the neighborhood of Schloss Friedrichs- possessions of the late prince and will train conductor in London, bearing an its parchment leaves. There are 300 "Gentlemen will please take their pages of writing, and each page falls seats." Mr. Henderson says, "In order but one inch short of being a yard in that the public business may go for-

It is said that dealers in charcoal in Speaker Henderson has adopted a Havana never have yellow fever. The