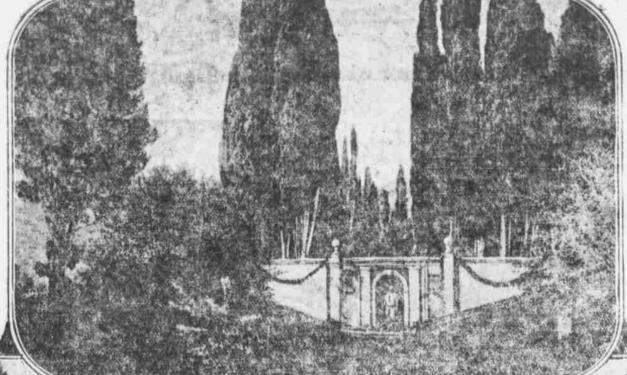
### Germany Gets Beauty Spot in the Campagna

perhaps in all the world more varied and over-changing, more rich in every kind of beauty than the Campagna of Rome; yet to the foreign visitor bent on doing the city nights and afraid of Roman malaria, the country surrounding the Eternal City appears barren, monotonous and dismal, and except to a few, it is practically unknown.

The Campagna is the old land of Lattum separated from Tuscany by the Tiber, After the time of Constantine the Great, the name of Latinum fell into disuse and that of Campania, literally meaning country, was adopted in its stead.

During the middle ages this name indied almost all the territory within the nits of the so-called Ducatus Romanus or Roman Duchy. The district is divided into two distinct parts, viz.: the Campagna proper, which comprises the inland portion, and the Campagna marittima, extending along the sea coast as far as Torracina.

The Latium, a name which has recently been revived and adopted for the province of Rome which is called Lazio, has from time immemorial been celebrated as the land of villas. Lucullus and Cicero were neighbors at the Tusculum near Frascati. Later the Plavian emperors, Vespasian and,





THE TRIUMPHAL ARCH

perhaps, Flavius Clemers, possessed the same site and built marble villas rivaling those in other parts of Italy. Still later, during the middle ages, warlike barons built their towers and fortifications.

Hence the name of Castelli Romant, which still clings to the small hill towns and villages near Rome.

With the development of civilization the castle walls were thrown down, the most was turned into an artificial lake, the space around was converted into a garden and the castle became a villa. Cardinals and nobles covered the hillsides with country houses until today they are villa clad.

Rome, unlike other towns, has scarcely any suburbs. On nearly every side of it one enters the country almost at once. Hence, the suburban villas of the old Romans, like the modern one of the sixteenth century, are real country houses, where one cannot bring himself to realize that they are quite near to the city.

imost every building in the Campagna medieval. More often than not it is built upon a classic foundation. Dead generations lie buried under one's feet and the land has known several civilizations sarlied than that of Rome.

Traces of the past are everywhere. Aquethe farmer's plough.

the Etruscan tombs now used as houses have lost."

Cultivation born of modern Italian prosperity, which is no friend to old sites and remains, is moving apace. Every year something disappears, an old arch falls down and is never replaced, an inscription a obliterated, secular trees are felled. The land is being gradually reclaimed. In some parts it no longer "bursts into vegetation without the help of man and laughs into

But on the other hand, agriculture is progressing. Should the present progressive state of things continue much of the beauty of Rome itself will disappear. As it is now, the poet turns for inspiration and the artist for his pictures to the Campagna. but as the obliterating hand advances they must wander further away.

Frascati, the most important of the Castelli Romani, probably owes its origin to the villa of Lucullus, and up to the present day it is mainly celebrated on account of its many villas. Its origin as a town can be traced to the sixth century, when the Benedictine monks came into possession of the place through the Anici Tertulli, to which family Saint Benedict belonged.

the seventeenth century. They are situated more thoughtfully than with "more walls institutions for the public welfar", and to planters and overseers, the presumption beand waterfalls, which, though artificial, the vast extent of the Campagna stretches out in its ever varying beauty.

The owners, descendants of the first tives of popes and great cardinals who in Ical of fully three-fourths of the house- to her health, which is a mother's only her of 207,706 engaged as farmers, planters time gone by built these beautiful country holds of the United States: , houses, prefer as a rule to spend the summer season in French watering places inrented, and guide books accordingly mention the cheap, good lodgings to be had in old noble villas, which can be hired for s small rent, with gardens going to ruin. but beautifully picturesque.

In many instances the owners sell their

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tique bridges lie smothered in green and money enough to satisfy their greed. "It proved by German artists and Italians and tion, but, like many others in practice, it shine and silence. hidden under Ivy, and fragments of rich is true." Prof. Lanciani says, "that the lovers of Italy will cherish nothing but a seems to have been entirely abolished. It simple but beautiful design which harmonmarbles that perhaps once adorned the sale and the destruction of the historic recollection of a place once essentially is not a matter of surprise, therefore, that iges with the surrounding sylvan scenery walls of luxurious villas are turned up by Roman villas has brought back luck to Italian. none; sellers as well as purchasers are Whenever an old painting or an object of have either been pulled down to make grounds. Here one sees the round buts, capanne, equally bankrupt; but this well earned ret- art is sold and carried abroad Italians be. place for tenement houses and hotels or the casino, or the main building of the built of reeds such as Virgil describes and ribution does not give us back what we come indignant at what they call the dis- streets or have been allowed to go in villa, is a good example of baroque archi-

by the modern shepherds. From the nature Quite recently the Villa Falconieri, one country. The law is invoked, and although Ludovisi, the Villa Negroni, the Villa there is an arcaded loggia, the roof of of the Campagna and the paucity of its of the most beautiful residences at Fras. the object sold is hardly ever recovered, Sachetti. inhabitants the ancient landmarks are often cati, was sold to the emperor of Germany, still the seller, if an Italian nobleman and As soon as the news that the emperor The center of the first story is semimore easily traced here than in other parts It is premature to say whether the state- not a professional art dealer, is fined and of Germany had bought the villa Falconieri circular, decorated with stucco and surment of Prof. Lanciani will again come punished. When a foreigner buys a villa was known at Frascati, the mayor of the true, but in any case this villa, with its or a palace the case is different. historical associations, its shady and de- Italy is frequented by foreigners and if graffinds in the name of the inhabitants

old gates, is practically lost to Italy. will probably be forgotten. Its old walls owner to sell it.

lightful walks, its veteran cypresses and instead of visiting the country they reside to the "august personage," who immediin it so much the better; hence they are ately deigned to wire back his thanks and It is said that Emperor William intends encouraged to purchase landed property, expressed his "joy to learn that the purto turn it into a German school or scad- It does not in the least matter whether the chase of the celebrated villa marked the orated in such a way as to continue or emy, but whatever happens to the place property purchased is what is called here commencement of friendly relations be- prolong the architectural composition of the fact remains that Villa Palconieri has a national monument of such a historical tween his imperial majesty and the town the main building. its nationally with its owner. Importance that it should by right belong of Frascati." Voss, the German writer, lived and wrote to the nation; very probably such an atin it and his bust has adorned the place tribute may have an influence on the price, villa Falconieri as it is today before it is harmoniously, full of suggestion to the since 1991. Cardinal Ruffini, who built it, but none whatever on the right of the converted to a German school and closed student of the past, a lingering example,

ducts span the plain, broken arches of an- property to the first comer who offers will be whitewashed, its old garden im- There is, it is true, a law of expropria- damsel to read her first love letter in sunso many historical villas in and near Rome leads down to the wooded portion of the

town hastened to dispatch a

to the public. The grounds of this villa perhaps the best one, of old garden art.

When the gate of the villa Falconieri was bent and introduced through the masonry with such care that the tree is preserved to the present day.

feature in almost every villa.

The lake is the most secluded and shady portion of the villa. Here one may imagine came the great cardinal with his breviary to pray in solitude and here came the

persal of the artistic patrimony of the ruins, such, for example, as the Villa tecture. In the center of the ground floor which forms a terrace for the story above.

> mounted by a broken pediment. To the right of the villa, or casino, there is another gateway surmounted by stone dogs and leading to the lower court. Here are some farm buildings, which are dec-

Such is the Villa Falconieri as it stands

which were held in veneration, so in the middle ages single trees were field in respect and streets were named after them. built an Nex tree stood in the way, but instead of being cut down the trunk was

first half of the sixteenth century, but the

Francesco Borremini, a Lombard by birth,

but a Roman by adoption, a pupil of the celebrated Maderna, was the architect. He

was the most original and brilliant expo-

bent of baroque architecture in Italy. He

built the churches of St. Agnes and St.

Carlo, the College of Propaganda Fide and

the Palazzo Barberini in Rome, but his

best work is known as the villa Falconier.

The villa is situated on the hillside below

Mondragone and has extensive grounds and gardens which are remarkable for their

beautiful architecture. Two stone gateways

lead to the villa, and a grass avenue is

esque arch of triumph with niches and

statues, surmounted by the inscription "Ho-

ratius Falconieris," and with a falcon, the

This arch furnishes an example of the

feeling of respect for single trees which

has survived in Italy from pagan times

through the middle ages and is still alive

at the present day. Just as the trees were

sacred to the old Romans, as can be seen

In the case of the Cornelian of the steps

of Cause, the fig tree of the Comittum and

the olive tree and the vine in the forum,

emblem of the family, upon it.

laid between the outer gate and a pictur

villa itself was built in 1648.

at Frascatt.

A straight avenue bordered by flex groves runs betwen the arch and the court before the villa. On the right is the bosco, or wood, a shaded part of the ground, overgrown with high trees, which is found in all Roman villas. A lofty wall of rock covered by shrubs and creepers, with busts, fragments of statues and pieces of antique sculpture set on it here and there, divides the bosco from an elevated natural plateau, on which there is a square artificial pond called the lake, bounded in rock work and surrounded by imposing cypresses, also a characteristic

It may prove interesting to describe the today, nature and architecture blended

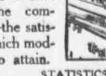
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# What the Women Folks Are

her own. From the terraces of the villas should like to see more thought focused; assume a bigger burden than she can bear representatives of the owners. families of the Roman nobility, the relations in Illinois, makes her problems typ- than two or three children without injury stood. For instance, out of the total num-"There are undeniably many women who

stead of in their historical residences on the bies. Is utter selfishness, mere frivolity, turn their attention to this domestic entage, so that they could fairly claim to Alban hills. Many of these villas are the only cause? The fact is that the growing unwillingness of women to accept postorbitant salaries which they can now comresult of which is race suicide.

People cannot have large families unbrium of the modern household helper. The advent of each successive child is as volcanic eruption to the domestic arrangements, and after the birth of the third child it is practically impossible to get any help at all, short of establishing s regular servants' hall. In Zola's "Fecondite," that lovely idyl of a family of twenty-two children, he introduced a marie factor that made his story possible, the faithful servant who, when the twenty-Will free the most infested premises of two came, stayed! Her like is not to reaches, water bugs or beetles immediate had in this country for love or money. two came, stayed! Her like is not to be

"Peterman's Discovery" affect the very rich, who can kep up practically a separate establishment for a fiexible can, with spout "Peterman's Aut Food" for immediate reflief from ants. "The problem does not so disastrously The consensus of public opinion in America and already where these prepast twenty years is that they are the so-called middle classes; that is, and they world.

Further the social life which they centage of female bread winners than any the ability of the elderly woman to earn a demand nowadays. Nor does it affect the other gainful occupation. Out of a total of living on her own farm, while in domestic very poor, but it does most grievously after the so-called middle classes; that is, than 79.655 are directly engaged in farm. Over the age of 65 years there were less men with incomes of from \$2.00 to \$15.00 ing. In other words about 16 per cent of these standards adout surprising of all is the ability of the elderly woman to earn a surprising of all is the ability of the elderly while in demestic very poor, but it does most grievously affect the so-called middle classes; that is, than 79.655 are directly engaged in farm. Over the age of 65 years there were less ing. In other words about 16 per cent of the servants and wait-

and covers it with such breadth of view alone, alone without help from family or The native American woman has appar-

capital. are more interested in bridge than in ba- thinkers, some men, for instance, seriously lifes that 170.00 were of native white partions to work in homes, even at the ex- cannot solve it. The very ones who suffer the country a good many farmers among mand, is working a stient revolution, one alize that it is a great sociological prob. Ireland, Sweden, England. Scotland and less they have stable homes, and it does shall have devised a way to make the many people is still congested in the large not take much of a jar to upset the equils household machinery run amouthly even over a visit of the stork, then perhaps the bridge flends may not all become the de. Slave generally are extremely few. dren will find it possible.

other. I have, and it is no joke."

Women and Farm Work.

One of the striking features of the census of the census of the striking features of the census of the farm women were classed between the seventh of the farm women were classed between the seventh of the farm women were classed between the seventh of the farm women were classed between the seventh of the farm women were classed between the seventh of the farm women were classed between the seventh of the farm women were classed between the standards. Most surprising of all is the ability of the elderly woman to carn a so the same basis as any other scoil club. It is object is to show the blind people that they need not be objects of charity. At they need not be objects of charity, and the seventh of the servants and wait they need not be object in the preliminary meeting fourteen blind, all the women who earn money do it on reason less than 2 per cent of the servants and wait will all the women who earn money do it on reason less than 2 per cent of the servants and wait will all the women who earn money do it on reason less than 2 per cent of the taxtile will take the minutes of the metings down mill operatives, about 7 per cent of the servants and only 2s per cent of the servants and the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderly woman to carn as the ability of the iderl One of the striking features of the census

ESENTING certain remarks in this maiden sunts and grandmothers and vari- so many women should have clung to the the extraordinary ratio of to per cent. paper about one of the president's ous unattached females who could be re- soil as a means of occupation and that on . There is, therefore, no occupation this hobbles, says Collier's Weekly, Hed on in time of emergency to turn to the whole they are financially successful. woman has yet taken up as a means of

carnest woman complains with today are bachelor maids, and the grand- agricultural pursuits, the surprising number ducive to longevity as that of farming. Most of the existing villas date only from spirit that the subject should be treated mothers are running charities and various of 300,000 are themselves classed as farmers, and vituperation." Her letter covers not put their shoulders to anybody's domestic ing that they coultrol the management of It is said that American women spend only the main question of "race suicide," wheel is farthest from their thoughts. So the farm themselves and pay out wages to annually on powder, lotions, creams, extracts, and pay out wages to annually on powder, lotions, creams, extracts, etc., \$6,000,000. amid groves of old trees, beside fountains and vituperation." Her letter covers not put their shoulders to anyhody's domestic ing that they control the management of have long since been adopted by nature as but the whole of a matter upon which we it behooves the wife and mother not to others either on their own account or as the

> and so much atimulating suggestion that servants. And unless she is a great ex- ently gone into farming as an occupation we print it at length. Her home a small ception she cannot care unaffed for more to a degree which is not generally underand overseers, it was found by the tabula-"I would like to see more of the able tien just concaded by the census authorservice problem, trying to realize its full have been been to the soil where they significance to society. The women alone worked. There are scattered throughout most are too busy to try, or even to re- the women who were natives of Germany, lam and not a malicious fate pursuing Canada, but the recent undesirable immithem as individuals. When these able men gration element which has troubled so cities and the women farmers among the Italians, the Russians, the Poles and the

> > voted mothers of large families, but those In farming glane can one find any appeople who would like to have more chil- preciable number of women who are hard at work over the age of 50. The laun-"Meantime, I cun't help wondering if dresses are perhaps nearer to them, but it President Roosevelt or the callor of Cal. seems to be certainly true that the farm her's ever tried in the absence of "help" woman takes up the life from necessity and to soothe a collicky haby with one hand not from choice, and probably succeeds to and prepare the family dinner with the the work where her husband has died or become incapacitated.

> > > The figures show that 11 per cent of the servants and waitresses were between the ages of 25 and 44, while nearly 20 per cent

had their famous large families there were twelve to one, but it is still surprising that among the farm owners there was reported

an exceptionally intelligent and and help out. But the maiden aunts of Furthermore, out of all those engaged in earning her livelihood which seems so cou-

Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lennox Wood, aged 130 years, was mother queen of Oregon during the Fourth of July celebration at Portland. She is a native of Knoxville,

Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, a sister of J. G. Phelps Stokes, head of the College Settlement in New York City, has given 133,000 for a boys club to be fitted up on Mrs. Kate Wilson of Maine is a profes-

sional lobster catcher, the only woman known of in this profession. She is carry-ing on the work of her husband and runs a boat with a four-herse power gasoline engine.

Mrs. Theresa R. Shansen Sheridan of New York, on the death of her husband, took over his business of contracting to unload vessels and deliver their caracous-to the consignee. She has made a consider-

Miss Agatha Troy, a 16-year-old Sicilian girl of Utica, N. Y., assists her father in his business as granite and marble cutter. She is a small girl, less than five feet high, but she can wield a five-pound hammer and her work compares favorably with that of the young men in her father's shop. Queen Alexandra's private library, says Queen Alexandra's private library, says a London exchange, is one of the most remarkable in the kingdom. Her kindness to budding and full-blown authors is as well known and genuine as her love of good works, and consequently few days pass unmarked by the arrival of a number of sumptuously bound and beautifully printed books and magnaines, accompanied by requests for her majesty's acceptance. Her majesty always acceptes and sees that a civiliy worded note of thanks is dispatched to the aspiring author.

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