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PLATTSMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 8, I. O. O. F. Meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

TRIO LODGE No. 81, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 P. M. in the hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

CLASS CAMP No. 32, MODERN WOODMEN of America. Meets second and fourth Monday evening at 8 P. M. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6, F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

MEMBER CHAPTER No. 3, E. A. M. Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 P. M. in the hall. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us.

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A RUSSIAN WRITER.

GIVES AN INTERESTING PICTURE OF LIFE AT HOME. A Semi-Barbarous State of Society—Insensibility to Shame a National Characteristic—Collecting the Tribes—A Sad Spectacle of Social Degradation.

The father of Alexander Verestchagin, author of "At Home and In War," was one of the landed gentry, owning some 500 serfs, and lived in much the same patriarchal style amid the southern planter of our own country in ante-bellum days.

The serfs, of course, are no longer serfs, but they are not very far from it. In the light of the following words of everyday occurrence: "A serf overseer comes to pay his titles, and retaining part of the money, swears that he has given up all."

It is said that there are in the United States about two thousand persons who fairly may be reckoned as writers. Why do we not find new Miltons and Shakespeares among them? We may be sure, if they were there, they would be found.

There are people who deplore in a melancholy way the loss of the golden age of literature; that they tell us in commonplace ever. Everything today is commonplace.

The serf takes off his last shoe and extracts from it another trifle. "What! That's nonsense! Throw him down again, children!" And they three and four again. And this process is repeated five or six times.

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CONY ISLAND ODDITIES.

CATCH PENNY CONTRIVANCES OF THE GREAT POPULAR RESORT. Methods by Which the Dimes of the Multitude Are Gathered In—Numerous Novelties and the Patrons Thereof. Some of the Tricks Explained.

There is a curious ado in amusements on Coney Island. In previous seasons dime museums have been numerous and reasonably prosperous. This summer they show have multiplied, and variety containing noted entertainers in their line.

There are thirteen beer gardens in which stage entertainments are given without cessation from noon to midnight. The wonder is that the specialists like those named have hired themselves out for few shows, but they are receiving for the usually little summer almost, if not quite, the salaries commonly given to them in winter.

Still another garden, which has not gone through the same stages of change, is the old-fashioned beer garden. It is a comparatively profitable, although reports of the swindle are bound to bring it to a speedy end.

The signs of Coney Island include, besides the familiar things of former years, a number of novelties. A portion of that resort is this summer laid out in small streets, facing which are all manner of booths and objects with traps for the unwary.

A new mode of picking chances had for apparatus a coil of wood, into which were drilled holes standing one inch or so apart. A cover of corresponding shape and containing a hole at its apex, into that aperture you could, on payment of twenty-five cents, drop a marble.

What a lot of great enterprises there are in a vast center like New York, of which nobody suspects the existence. I had a fresh illustration of the fact the other day. A business appointment called me away over on the east side of the city.

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ACCIDENTALLY OVERHEARD.

Scene in a private boarding house. First Boarder—There's some one in Mrs. De Boots' room; I hear her talking.

Second Boarder—It's a man, I listen! Mrs. De Boots in her room—Kiss me, Jack. Oh! Oh! and her husband's name is Charles! Mrs. De Boots within—Do you love me, Jack?

Deep Masculine Voice in response—Well I should!

They knock and open the door simultaneously. Mrs. De Boots confronts them with her parrot on her finger. "Oh!" they exclaim "we heard your parrot talking and came in to see him."

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