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WINTER SCENES AT PAU.

Climate, Scenery, Society and Healthy Outdoor Life. SOUVENIRS OF ANTIQUITY. A Lazy and Comfortable Life, Where Days Glide into Weeks and Months if the Parse Holds Out.

PAU, Dec. 10.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—Of the many attractive winter resorts in Southern France, few have for years been more popular. Indeed, it combines many attractions, climate, scenery, society and healthy outdoor life.

THE OTHER RAN AWAY FROM HANK JUST ON THE EVE OF THE WEDDING, LEAVING THE DRESSES ON HIS HANDS.

"Speaking about the Deadwood romance," said old John Bittle, the other night at Deadwood, "the only real Deadwood romance was that of Hank and me."

AN ENRAGED PENNSYLVANIA SHOOT HIS OWN SON.

A horrible tragedy was enacted at Port Bowley, Pa., of the evening of December 13. For many years past John Crouse had been a prominent citizen of the little town.

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CHEAPEST, 1897, BEST. SOUTH OMAHA PARK. Blocks 3 and 4 in this beautiful addition to South Omaha is now in the market. Secure a lot while you can have your pick. THEO. OLESON or JAMES VORE, 218 South 15th Street. NEAREST, 1897, FINEST.

H. H. Marhoff. Makes and Sells These Goods. Millard Hotel Block, Omaha. IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. AT COST, for a few days only. Base Heaters, Square and Round Stoves—for parlor, dining room or bed rooms. Also Ranges and Cook Stoves, and a beautiful assortment of the New Age Coffee and Tea Pots.

M. L. VAN SCOTEN, 1516 Dodge street. HANK'S CHOICE OF A WIFE. A Woman to Fit the Dresses He Had Bought for Another. A ROMANCE OF DEADWOOD. The Other Ran Away from Hank Just on the Eve of the Wedding, Leaving the Dresses on His Hands.

kept right on calling her Pete's wife. About a month after this my friend Hank told me that he had been making up to her, and that she had promised to marry him thirty days later. This, you see, was not a very long time, and when they were married, she was very young, and she told me that she had skipped out because she had concluded that she could do better. She found her way to the track at Sioux, and she was very sorry to disappoint anybody, she had never regretted her decision.

"Well, Hank kept the two dresses for some time, and said nothing. Finally, when the dresses were worn, something he would take a great deal of interest in every woman that arrived in camp. Two or three times he got the girls, and he was very particular, but he always brought them back again. Finally he got word that he was to be married, and as there was a preacher here, then, we went to the parson's house, and he was very particular, but he didn't know the girl, but when she came in with Hank what do you think she had on? Pete's wife's dress, by cracker, as you see, and she was very particular, but she told me that she had skipped out because she had concluded that she could do better. She found her way to the track at Sioux, and she was very sorry to disappoint anybody, she had never regretted her decision.

English as She is Spoken. A contributor to the Fall Mail Gazette takes occasion to explain to his fellow-countryman that many of the terms which they call Americanisms are nothing less than good old English words which have become obsolete or nearly so, in some cases we have not only preserved the words from obliteration, but after retaining exclusive use of them while have retained them to the present day. "Fretful" is one of these and "bluff" is another. "Guess," the use of which betrays an American at once in England, was in vogue when the Puritans came over here. "Fall," which we often substitute for "autumn," has the best of authority in Dryden. The word "cock" is not often heard in England, but 200 years ago it was as common there as it is now with us. Milton made use of "honestly," which we cling to, while the modern Englishman expresses a similar idea by "honestly." "Shrew" and "whittle" are both good old English words, now mainly confined to this side of the water. When we have good precedents, and when in the latter case it is an entire departure from the original meaning, and is essentially an Americanism, why are we so particular in his mode of expression, and Dickens, who made so much fun of us in his American Notes, for his constant use of "sir," had only to look back a century or two and find that the old English had peppered with it.

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