When Traveling.

PRICES NOT ALWAYS CONSISTENT

Double Rooms Not Necessarily Twice Much as Single-Table d'Hote to One Thing to Remember.

ious as American hotels they are quite good | traveler. enough for people who know how to make and San Francisco.

On the other hand, there are altogether tourists well know, is altogether impartial will find that as a rule the tariff begins at in this matter, and he does not accord the 12 marks. onor of a star to any house with which he is not personally acquainted. But he is for that matter one of the best in all Eua pretty well known personage and his rope-you can get a delightful double room representatives cannot easily steal into any excellently furnished and with the best of practiced for the benefit of the guide, phil- floor, of course, but the elevator service is osopher and friend of the traveler.

But Not for Ze Americans. In all the continental countries there are

small and delightful hotels frequented by Europeans, but not by Americans. At these sought, while the cooking is of the soil and not for you unless you can speak the lan-

Reader, in Florence, that blessed city of immortal masterpieces and celestial homes, rooms are spacious, floored with ancient plerced by windows of ancient respectabil- cannot be regarded as too much. The beds are of French mahogany inlaid with mother of pearl, and there are seeking tourist patronage with any sem-

But there is or was last May-not a soul rests on you, and so there you may not go lower than those above quoted. unless you can manage at least few phrases of operatic Italian. If you have those, you dise be ruined by free advertising.

Your Luggage Won't Wait. When you arrive at a European hotel, if ou inspect the apartment offered to you. ou will not aways be able to do this. In any places you will find that despite your ip will be at your abow before you have these bouses the eating department is id time to look about you

on examining the room and if it is not your liking refuse to take it. Be asevent you from getting another or from resentation about the room demand a tter one. Tell him you are sure that he ture. in give you something more attractive

the same price. If he says to you, "I have no other vat room at present, but if monsieur will eve something better," leave the hotel at ice and seek accommodations elsewhere. hat director knows when he is talking to ou exactly what rooms he is going to Europe you will find posted a warning tice at the office not less than half a day efore going, on penalty of being charged very humble and easily trampled being. for another whole day.

Schedule of Guests.

In many hotels a blackboard is kept on room at 2. What he is trying to do in most tage, but declined the invitation. instances is to keep you hanging about his They were told that they might catch surely have a better room at 11 o'clock. scene that followed need not be described. And he did not.

in any hotel which cannot give you a room Neck and arrived just in time to see a at once. Furthermore, never agree to take man plunge into the bay. When they got room till you have seen it and are satis- to the spot he was 100 yards from shore. fied that it will suit you. He careful to incuirs whether it is quiet. Many travelers they would be arrested for watching the sleep so soundly that they do not care president bathe. They went away satisfied, whether they are in a noisy place or not, and no one in the village had the heart to and landlords are not to be blamed if they tell them that the president had taken not consider this, either, This particular traveler once arrived in store.

POINT ON EUROPEAN HOTELS Rome at midnight and turned in for a restbehold, just around the corner was a care at which certain lewd fellows of the basest How Americans May Engage Rooms sort roistered until 4 a. m., sitting at tables on the sidewalk and apostrophizing Victor Emanuel, Garlbaldi, Cosmo di Medicis and various others in stentorian song. In the morning the landlord was asked for a quiet apartment, and he had not less than half a dozen up his sleeve.

How Prices Are Guaged. To return to the matter of price, the stranger in Europe should know that this depends chiefly on the distance from the aldewalk. Despite the fact that elevators are now installed in nearly all the good NEW YORK, Aug. 17-There is a wide- hotels, the landlords continue to base the apread belief that European hotels are de- price of rooms first of all on the floor on teriorating by reason of the great stream of which they are situated and secondly on American tourists that pour through them. their position on that floor. The most This belief is not well founded, as ex- expensive rooms are on the floor above the perienced travellers on the continent will office. This is called in most houses the readily testify. On the contrary there are first floor. The fourth floor is on the fifth more thoroughlygood hotels in Europe now story, and, as this is usually the top story, than there were ten or twelve years ago. here the cheapest rooms are to be had. Most of them have been built to meet Some of the hotels publish circulars giving the demands of travelers from England and the range of prices for each floor. This is America, and while they are not as luxur- an excellent idea and is very helpful to the

A high priced Berlin hotel, much frause of the features which they offer. The quented by Americans, offers this schedule persons who are uncomfortable and who of prices: Single rooms, first floor, from 8 are continually grumbling are those who marks; second floor, from 7 marks; third demand that the hotels of Italy, France floor, from 6, and fourth floor, 4 marks 59; and Germany shall be conducted on the double room, first floor, from 11; second, same plan as those of New York, Boston from 10; third, from 9, and fourth, from 7.50. Sitting rooms are quoted, first floor, from 27 marks; second, from 25; third, from too many poor hotels in Europe, and the 23, and fourth the same. As a matter of traveler who relies on Baedeker for his practice, however, you will find that it is a information has no way of finding out just rare occasion when you can get a double what their character is. Baedeker, as room at any one of the bottom prices. You

At one of the best hotels in Vienna-and foreign hotel without detection. Hence service for 10 crown 20 heller, or \$2.15 of our there are some very pretty little tricks money. This room will be on the fourth

Situation in Old Rome

In Rome, at the newest, finest and most expensive hotel in Italy, the prices for rooms are as follows: Single, from 8 to 2) houses rooms are cheap and nearly as good lire (or francs); double, from 14 to 39; sitas those in the middle class houses most ting rooms, from 5 to 70, and baths, from 7. These prices naturally include light, heat not a cheap and uncanny imitation of and attendance. The tariff does not always some other land. But all these houses are include these items, and hence the traveler should always ask whether it does. In

Paris one of the newest and most favorably situated houses has this tariff: Single bedrooms, from 8 francs up; single bedrooms of polite cab drivers and enchanting public with private bath, from 15 ap; double parks, there is a certain albergo where the rooms, from 15, and with bath, from 25. A uite composed of sitting room, bedroom and tiles, festooned with Venetian curtains and bath costs 50 francs, or \$16 a day, which Most of the European botels which are

intrusive, but welcome electric lights. The blance of enterprise have published small restaurant is famous among Florentines. circulars or booklets giving ample informat has a glass roof and palms and a foun- tion about prices. The traveler who is ain and deferential waiters in long snowy planning his tour sufficiently in advance of props. The cooking is pure Italian and his departure from this country should he chianti was made for the gods of high write to those houses which he contemplates visiting and ask for booklets. Those who have not time to do this can obtain the establishment who speaks a word most of the printed matter at European of English, and only one who knows a few hotel agencies on this side of the Atlantic phrases of French. There is no polyglot When writing for a room the traveler porter at the gate to explain the mysteries should specify the floor on which he desires of cabs and streets to you. There is no to be placed, for in this manner he puts a head waiter to turn your orders into Ital- limit on the price of the room. Europe has ian for his myrmidons. The burden all plenty of hotels in which the prices are far

One other point must be taken into conshout with Dumas' hero, "The riches sideration in calculating the expense of of Monte Cristo! The world is mine:" European hotel living. In some countries Its name? Not for worlds shall this para- the landlords demand that you shall eat at the table d'hote. This is particularly true of Italy and Switzerland. If you do not appear at least three evenings out of When you exrive at a European hotel, if our at the dinner table you are likely to ou have not engaged your rooms by letter let the luggage remain in the cab till. In some houses a notice to this effect is posted in each apartment. It is advisable therefore to inquire about this matter e room and the man with the registration most people to dine outside the hotel. In

Pay no attention to such things. Insist treated strictly as a restaurant This will enable you to save not a little money, for the table d'hote dinner usually red that every effort will be made to money, whereas in Austria and Germany costs from \$1 to \$1.50 of United States aying the house. If the director has not you can dine a la carte in a restaurant. own a high regard for the truth in his of this there may be more to say in the fu-

Many of the large hotels in Europe are managed by syndicates, which have houses hotels, and the tourist who has been pleased at one can go confidently to other ndly wait till 3 o'cock I shall doubtless houses under the same management in other cities. But both Italy and Germany boast of one syndicate each, of which the hotels are always jammed and the manhave at 3 o'clock. In almost every hotel agement utterly regardless of the comfort or convenience of guests. Many Americans that guests about to depart must give no. But the American traveler in Europe is a

Scared by a Rat.

Fifty girls, spending their vacations at the Young Women's Christian association which the scheduled departures and room cottage at Locust Valley, four miles from engagements for the day are posted. Go Oyster Bay, started out to satisfy an unand look at it and you will find that the controllable desire to see the president. landlord knows whether he will have a He had been invited to lunch at their cot-

house till night and then stow you in some a glimpse of the executive when he took you. wretched corner till morning when, if you his dip at Lloyd's Neck, and they started do not leave the house in a rage, he may out for a picule on the Neck. On the way tressfully: give you a good room. This writer was through Oyster Bay they could not resist once gently led to a chamber in the ser- the temptation to stop at Dr. Snouder's quarters, where he and his wife drug store for an ice cream sods. Fifty York Tribune. were kept awake one-half the night by a of them hovered about the good-looking screaming baby in the next room and the clerk, and the place looked like the barother half by the smashing of baggage and gain counter of a department store. At the grashing of dishes. And the next morn- that moment a pet rat, chased by three ing the director blandly said that he would dogs, sought shelter in the store. The

After the girls had been correlled again If you are wise you will refuse to remain and hysteria banished, they drove to the A second man came up and told them

his swim while the rat was in the drug

the pain and horror of

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hly guaranteed. Has to fancy shape, French te, beveled edge mirror, idsomely carved frame standard.

ter Table, Special......

## Gleanings from the Story Teller's Pack

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Don't Take Away Their Pins.

H. HARRIMAN," said a New terests, or the prosperity of these inter- votes for the bill. This year, I thank God, ests, and with it the country's prosperity,

would be impaired. "He illustrated his meaning with a story. There was a school teacher, he said, who exclaimed impatiently one afernoon: 'Johnny Jones, what are you fumbling with there?

"Johnny hung his head and was silent. But the telltale of the class spoke up: "It's a pin he's got, ma'am."

teacher, 'and bring it here to me.' voice, the teacher said: 'Now Johnny Jones, get up and recite

our history lesson.' "But Johnny did not obey. He blushed, hung his head, and sat still. "'Johnny,' said the teacher, 'rise, I tell

Then the little fellow blurted out dis-"I can't ma'am. That there pin you took is what holds my trousers up." "-New

Jerome on Colored Evidence.

District Attorney Jerome of New York said one day of a piece of suspicious evidence: "It is evidence that has been tampered with, colored. It is like the lady's report of her physician's prescription.

'A lady one day in July visited her phy-The man examined her and said: " 'Madam, you are only a little run down. You need frequent baths and plenty of fresh air, and I advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes-nothing

stiff or formal. When she got home her husband asked her what the physician had said. The lady 'He said I must go to the seashore, do

summer gowns.' "-Washington Star. Out of Her Class. A member of the school board of a certain Pennsylvania town relates the sad case of a young woman who failed to pass

The mother of the disappointed young woman was asked by a friend whether the daughter had succeeded in running 'the gauntlet of the examiners. 'No," was the reply in mournful tone, 'Jinny didn't pass at all. Maybe you won't believe, sir, but them examiners

in the public school of that place.

born."-Harper's Weekly.

Big Tim Lifted the Lid. Tim) Sullivan in the assembly at Albany Transcript. killed a bill for the passage of which the ways had been well greased.

One of Suilivan's colleagues, who had op-

posed the bill at previous sessions, but was in Wonderland," used to tell this story to now supporting it, was explaining his illustrate the average mathematician's con-York broker, "talked the other change of attitude. "In previous years," he tempt for poetry: day of the decline in the values declared, "I was unable to support this of securities. He said we must measure because the slimy trail of the poetry with an instructor in trigonometry be careful not to legislate too lobby was on it. These worms of the cor- he gave the instructor Tennyson's 'Charge in numerous cities. Most of these are good harshly against the country's vested in ridor were offering stocks and bonds for of the Light Brigade' to read.

> "No, Mr. Speaker." "Big Tim" interjected, "this year it's cash." The bill didn't pass.-Albany Journal.

the bill in new hands, and no one charges

that stocks and bonds are being distributed

to effect its passage.

Dividing the Responsibility.

Early in Baron Huddleston's career at the he snorted, 'why can't he say so?' "-New bar he shared rooms with another barris- York Tribune. Bodkin went one evening to take tea "'Well, take it from him,' said the and wine with the future baron, and he particularly noticed the dirty, slovenly ap-"This was done, and then, in a mollified pearance of the clerk who waited upon in an address in Chicago: them, and of whom the host had for the once assumed exclusive possession.

Bodkin strongly advised Huddleston to insist on a change in the treatment of the youngster's person and appearance, and said it was scarcely decent to have a person in that dingy condition about him. do not much like to interfere," was the reply, "he looks upon Mr. T. as his master, and at the utmost I cannot claim more than half of him.

"Then," said Bodkin, "I would, at all events, make him wash my half of his face."-Bench and Bar.

Precautions For, Not Against. 'Lieutenant Frank Lahm, who is now the world's champion balloonist," said an aeronaut in New York, "is a young man with muscular figure and a resolute face. He is remarkable in aeronautics for his skill street.

and his prudence. I once heard an inventor describing to him a rather poor invention in the way of a safety anchor

'A safety anchor, eh?' said Lahm. 'Well, with that anchor I should be about as ch? frightened as the old lady in the skyscraper

"'On being assigned to a room on the nineteenth floor, she asked the bell boy nervously if the proprietor had taken any plenty of automobiling, and get some new precautions against fire. 'Yes, ma'am,' said the bell hop; 'he has. The place is insured for three times its

real value." "-Los Angeles Times.

Patron Saint of Lawyers. This story is told at the expense of Franher examination for appointment as teacher The members of the Taunton Bar association thought they ought to have a parton saint, but after much wrangling they could not hit upon any particular saint.

Finally a committee, of which Mr. Maxwell was a member, was appointed to make a selection. They made a trip to New York, and there visited a gallery where most of the saints were carved in marble. asked the poor girl about things that It was decided to leave the selection to happened years and years before she was Mr. Maxwell, and after making the rounds he placed his hand on one in a group of "This one will do," he said. He had his hand on the devil, whom St. Seven words spoken by Timothy D. (Big Michael was driving before him.-Boston

> Contempt for Poetry. The late Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice

"In the course of an argument about

"There, read that,' he said, 'and if you don't find it full of beauty I'll give in." "The instructor sneered, looked at the page, and began to read: " 'Half a league, half a league, half a league'-

'If the fool means a league and a half, Her Way out of It.

Then be threw down the book.

Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the American Woman's Suffrage association, said "An excellent cure for false pride is a

little college settlement work. By false pride I mean the belief that the poor regard one as noble and fine because one happens to be rich. Servants and dependents have to encourage this false pride in us, but a little settlement work soon undoes the mischief.

"I know a Philadelphia woman. She is proud because her great-grandfather, a carpenter, happened to own land that is now worth millions. In her haughty way she did some settlement work during Lent. There was an old woman whom she visited every few days. She carried the old

woman jellies, tes, olives and suchlike luxuries. And she was secretly pleased with the attention she attracted as she passed up and down the narrow, squalid 'Your neighbors stare at me a good deal,' she said complaisantly one m

"Til be bound for that,' said the old WOMERS. I suppose they are very inquisitive. " 'They certainly are, the busy bodies,' the

old woman grumbled. 'No doubt they question you about me good deal?" 'Indeed they do, mum.' " The visitor smiled again.

"'Oh,' said the old weman, 'I just say yer me dressmaker, and let it go at that." Scorehing at Meals. Lawrence Mott, author and automobilist,

'And what do you tell them?' she asked

demned scorching at a dinner. "I condemn," he said, "scorching and the scorcher, but I don't condemn the scorcher bastily.

unheard. I don't condemn the accused man Hasty condemnation is always a mistake. "Once on a Canadian railway I got off the train for a five-minute luncheon at a rail-

way eating bar. There was a man beside me gobbling away; and when he finished I heard him say bitterly, as he took out his purse; 'Call that a ham sandwich? It's the worst ham sandwich I ever ate. No more

hardly see it." 'You've et yer ticket.' said the waiter. This here's yer ham sandwich." -- Philadelphia Bulletin.



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