

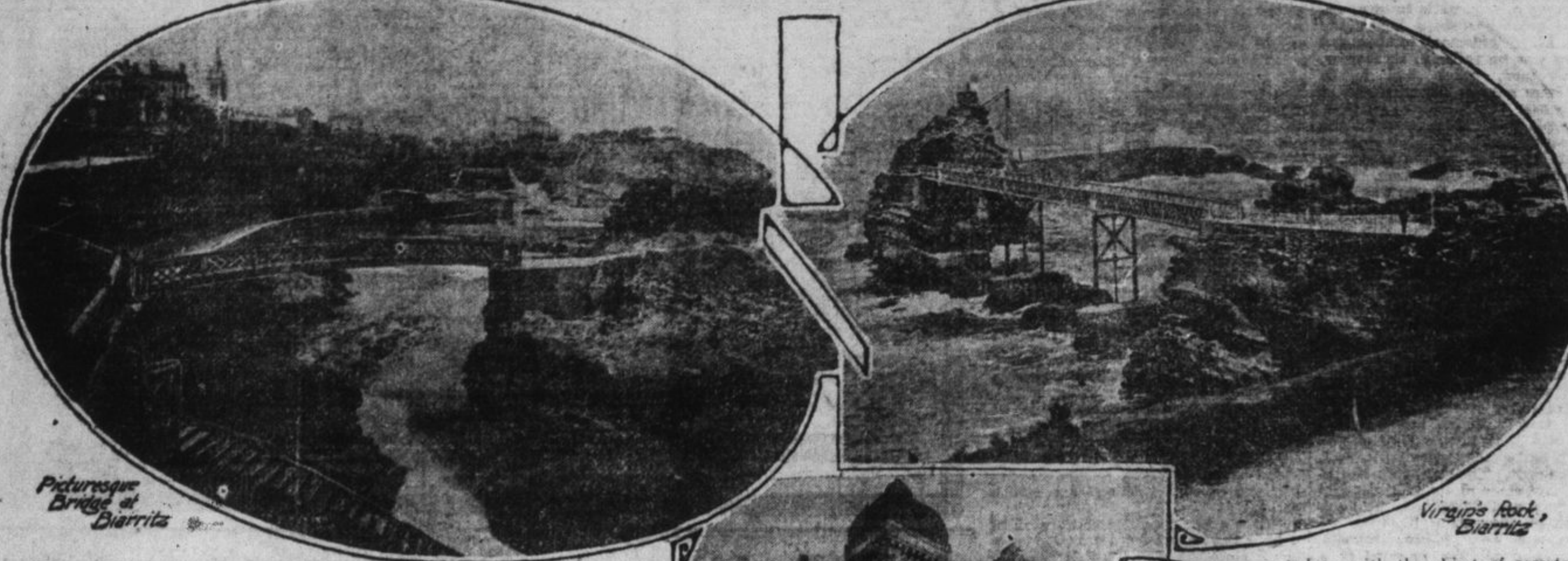
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FAMILIAR SCENES IN PICTURESQUE BIARRITZ.



Picturesque Biarriz

Virgins' Rock, Biarriz

Biarriz, April 3.—His majesty the king is enjoying his well-deserved holiday at Biarritz, which he appreciates all the more because of the freedom he enjoys from the undue attention of the visitors and the inhabitants. Although the king is in excellent health, it has been thought advisable not to trouble him with any business except of a very special character. The keen interest which he takes, however, in the welfare of his subjects is displayed by the earnestness with which he follows all events, both great and small, in England.

There is no truth in the statement which has been rather widely circulated that a meeting will take place in the near future between King Edward and King Victor Emmanuel, and that his visit to Biarritz is simply a preliminary to a cruise in the Mediterranean and a subsequent visit to an Italian port. There is really no international question of importance at the present moment calling for the necessity of a meeting between the two monarchs.



The Baths - Biarriz

place, with the object of ascertaining the prime minister's wishes in regard to certain eventualities. Should the premier's illness take such a turn as to render his resignation necessary, his majesty is likely to return to England to appoint Sir Henry's successor. There are formalities to be gone through in this connection which cannot possibly be done by proxy. There is a general hope that such a contingency may not arise.

REFORM WAVE COMING

DUE IN NEW YORK ABOUT MAY FIRST.

The Brewers Growing Pious—Lincoln's Birthplace to Be Made a National Shrine—All Thieves Should Be Jailed. New York, April 2.—I have often thought of how hard it must be for the business men of our city to have so short a weekend vacation with their families among summer flowers and country air or ocean breezes, therefore I am very glad to hear that the proprietors of the many Atlantic City hotels have combined their interests and hope to induce the Pennsylvania railroad to run a midnight train from Atlantic City to Greater New York on Sunday nights. This would allow the business men of New York a longer stay with their families in Atlantic City and yet be in New York in time for business on Monday morning. If the train be equipped with sleepers they would arrive in Gotham well rested for the day, and would go off to the seashore during the enjoyment of their families. Our business men need as many hours of recreation as they can get from

the strenuous rush of New York business and I hope the Pennsylvania railroad will be able to make this concession to their patrons. What next? By some occult method of calculation it is estimated that a reform wave is due in Greater New York about May 1st, and this knowledge coming to the ears of the Brewers' association and the Lager Beer Board of Trade they have suddenly developed a conscience, and declare that they will not sell any liquor to the proprietors of "objectionable places." I've often noticed that those who are frightened into piety usually recover from it when the scare is over. I suppose those manufacturers of intoxicating drinks, from long experience with fluids, know that a big wave is irresistible, and, considering "Prudence the better part of valor," think it best to duck under. They'd be missed if they all went under and never came up (not for their good deeds but their bad drinks), but I think they'll be found after the reform wave has passed, high and dry, in their old quarters, and ready to sell any ounce that comes.

A New York architect has been awarded the commission for building the museum and its surroundings, and the committee will be glad to receive any relics of the great "rail-splitter" or anything associated with his life and work. The association has a membership of about 75,000, and the directors, who have a location at 74 Broadway, will be glad to hear from all patriotic souls who wish to cooperate in any way to aid in the consummation of the purpose of the association.

ing that some men cannot reason? It would be well if the department of psychology would investigate why men whose reasoning powers are admitted, do not use their reason, and perhaps suggest a remedy. When the unemployed, as on Saturday, in this great city, resort to riot and bomb-throwing, it seems as if even a monkey might easily be able to reason better than these men, who seem to think that force will procure their work. In this country there is work for all who are reasonable human beings and are willing to work for such wages as an employer can afford to pay, which must always, in the long run, be dependent on the laws of supply and demand. Do you ask where in these foreign rioters are different from our billionaire law-defyers? There is but little difference—the former expect to get something by force which should be readily found by the asking for it—work, while the latter plot to become a force so irresistible that they can safely help themselves to what does not legitimately belong to them—money. I would hardly like to be called a socialist, but I confess to more sympathy with these foreign elements, whose past experience and very limited education leads them into wrong-doing, through ignorance, than patience with the gamblers and robbers in high places, whose stealings are covered up by corporations or combinations that "have no

souls." The former do wrong, mistakenly thinking that right and justice may result therefrom, but the latter are deliberately plotting to steal every way possible that will not land them in the state's prison. Thank God we have a man in our senate, like Senator La Follette, who dares to tell the truth about such a gigantic combination of thieves as the Standard Oil, and other kindred trusts. If this is a free country, ruled by the voice of its people, all thieves should be jailed, whether rich or poor, for the law should be no respecter of persons. I believe the turning point in our national history hangs upon whether we submit to or punish these notorious and powerful gamblers and thieves. They and they alone are accountable for the recent panic which has caused so much unnecessary suffering. Think of a whole country obliged to go through such a trial whenever these men (devils) see fit to produce a panic merely to serve some purpose of their own. Surely, if our government cannot find some way to control, not highway robbery but wall street robbery, it will finally result in revolution.

The Hat that Crowns the New Spring Suit



When You Go the Limit The Tuxedo Top Piece The Season's Derby Idea.

Of course, the question, "Wherewith shall a man be covered?" is not nearly so important as that which concerns women. But the styles of men's hats are matters of no little importance to the artists whose purpose is to create some new and attractive headgear for the sterner sex. New styles in hats for men? Certainly. Hardly as conspicuous as the Italian garden and Japanese mountain effects, with the popular ornithological creations of the women, perhaps. But each season there's something new for the men.

During the spring and summer seasons naturally will be worn—as they always are. However, this season the brims will be slightly wider than those of previous summers, and the crowns will decrease slightly in height. The favorite hats, it is said, will be of the coarse and fine seams. A fine split straw, as usual, will be favored, while the soft, split straw, with the slightly broader brim, will be favored for daily use. Panamas will remain in popular favor, but with crowns less high than formerly. A unique feature in the fashionable straw hat will be a cord about the edge of the brim of the hat. This will give a peculiarly neat effect. A soft mackinaw will be largely in favor, too, and will be worn turned down in the front. For a rather dressy person the corded-edge hat will afford a certain new note to the style.

and in the height and shape of the tops. Man undoubtedly is modest compared with woman when it comes to hats and while you will see the ladies wearing hats with immense, wide, amazingly wide brims, decorated with wonderful plumes, brown, and crimson and green; man will adopt a stiff hat with a slightly more pronounced bell-shaped dome or top. Women, too, will affect a very small, neat French hat, which will fit snugly on the head. Made of colored straw and covered with feathers, or simply lured in gray, flowing flowers, these hats certainly would eclipse the new derby hat for men, which can boast of only a slightly more narrow brim than formerly, curving upward.

The color of soft hats will be black, tobacco-brown, Belgian black, pearl and elephant, which is a light green, and other shades. Of course, if you are sports, your soft hat must harmonize with your dress. There are many new colors straight in clothes, and the hat makers have not been behind in getting new shades, such as mouse and ele-

phant skin shades, snuff colors and greenish effects. Undoubtedly, many eccentric individuals will crush their soft hats into the styles and eccentric shapes. Perhaps, as a novelty, it would be interesting were a new and rather extravagant style of hat for men evolved. When one considers the hats of the pit, ovalizers, with their roosting plumes—hats now copied by the fashionable women, dressers, among them Uell Sorel, the Parisian actress—the heart of man occasionally yearns for something a bit more gay. However, for a considerable time to come it is likely men will lead a Vanities Fair entry on the monopoly in hats. Styles for women may range from mushroom shapes to peacock-tailed affairs, while each season man will merely observe the widening or decreasing of the width of a brim, the swelling or shrinking of a top and the occasional adoption of a new, yet somewhat color.

KEY TO ANCIENT CALENDAR.

Hebrew Documents Solve the Time Measurement. London, April 4.—A key to Israel's ancient calendar has just been discovered in Egypt. E. R. Knobel, in a paper read before the Royal Astronomical Society, described the finding of ancient Hebrew documents by which has been established the method of time measurement, among the Israelites in the time of Nebuchadnezzar. In the books of Jeremiah it is recorded that after the overthrow of the Jewish monarchy by Nebuchadnezzar a number of the principal inhabitants who were left fled into Egypt. Some of these, it appears from recently translated papyri, founded an important colony at the first cataract—Syene, the modern Assuan, now famous as the site of the great Nile dam.

Some papyri discovered at the place and translated recently by Prof. Sayce and Mr. Cowley, contain contracts dated according to both the Egyptian and Jewish calendars. As the Egyptian calendar is perfectly well-known to us, it is now possible to reconstruct the Jewish calendar. Mr. Knobel's reconstruction shows that the Jewish calendar in use at the period in question was derived, not from actual observation of the first appearance of the new moon, but from calculation. This calculation was clearly based upon a knowledge of the fact that nineteen solar years contain an exact number of lunar months—a fact made use of in the "Golden Number" of the prayer book tables for finding Easter. The discovery of this cycle is usually ascribed to Meton the Greek, but it is now clear that it was in regular use among the Jews long before his time.

SOLDIERS DEGRADED.

Roumanians Refused to Fire on Fellow Villagers. Bucharest, April 4.—The wholesale degradation of sixty infantrymen, including some non-commissioned officers, has taken place on the drill grounds of the regiment before deputations from every military body in the garrison.

The sixty men were found guilty by a military court, "of the grossest breach of discipline in the code, namely of refusing to obey a command to fire upon the people of the village of Staresti, who had risen in revolt against the royal authorities." The villagers happened to belong to the same tribe of Roumanians as the majority of the soldiers. Besides, some of the soldiers had relatives, or friends, in the village. Hence, when a lieutenant, commanding the group of infantry, ordered his men to fire into the crowd, they absolutely refused, throwing down their arms and deserting their superior.

The officer then ordered his men to charge and when they refused, he galloped single handed against "the enemy." He was quickly surrounded, torn from his horse and slain, after he had wounded a number of the rioters.

For their breach of discipline, and for allowing their officer to be killed, the court martial decreed degradation and life-long imprisonment in the royal salt mines.

Likely to Meet Them.

Berlin, April 4.—The plan of arranging a meeting between a squadron of the German navy and the American battleship squadron now in the Pacific, has met with strong approval. It had been hoped that at least some of the vessels might visit some German port, when the squadron returns via the Suez canal, but as this appears to be out of the question the idea of having a squadron of German's most up-to-date battleships and cruisers meet the American naval circumnavigator somewhere in the Mediterranean, greatly pleases the German people and press.

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