

IDENTITY OF LOHENGRIN.

One Learned Man, at Least, Thinks He Has Discovered It. German historians, and of late years the votaries of Wagner more especially, have made frequent guesses as to the identity of Lohengrin, the knight who mysteriously appears with an accompaniment of swans and soft music, and as mysteriously disappears when it occurs to Elsa von Brabant—not unnaturally, it would seem to the unprejudiced, though somewhat tardily—that she would like to know something definite concerning the man to whom she has given her hand.

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

The Chicago Girl Sees in It Great Possibilities. "George!" The beautiful maiden was thoughtful, and the gallant young man knew by experience that she was struggling with some great problem. "Yes, Mabel," he said. "When a horseless carriage is once started," she suggested, "it will run a long time without calling for any further attention, will it not?" "Yes, I suppose it might," he admitted. "I confess I have never given the matter any thought, but I suppose it would be a very simple matter to tie the steering apparatus under some circumstances.

IMPORTANT NEWS GARBLED.

Freedom of the Turkish Press Restricted by Official Censors. The Local Anzeiger of Berlin says that Turkish newspapers are now allowed any liberty to discuss either internal or foreign politics. Now and then they have "inspired" articles. Occasionally certain articles are ordered to be printed in the Turkish papers, of which all European papers in the capital are forbidden to publish translations, lest foreigners should read what is intended for the Turks. There is one kind of news for the Turks and another kind for Europeans. The delicacy and discretion of the Turkish censors are almost inconceivable. When Carnot was assassinated, the news was spread over Constantinople from mouth to mouth with great rapidity, and although everybody was acquainted with the facts and conversed about them, the Constantinople papers were forbidden to give any details of the tragedy.

SHE SNOBBED HIM.

But His Revenge Came—The Story of a Youthful Love. This is a reminiscence of unrequited youthful heart yearning in a country town. It is a serious affair when the youthful affection for the first time settles itself definitely (even though only for a time) on some one outside the family. It is "puppy love," perhaps, but not a thing to make light of. When this youthful affection is unrequited, it becomes a soul engrossing drama—almost a tragedy. He was about 16 years old and she, I suppose, a year younger. He was so far in love that I am sure he never would have got out if he hadn't grown out. He was my chum, and at one time I knew the whole story, gathered in installments as it developed; but most of it has been crowded from my memory by troubles of my own, leaving only an incident here and there. One of these has to do with a picnic. I don't remember now why she had gone with him. Probably because The Other Fellow hadn't asked her. She liked the other boy very much indeed; so did a number of girls. Undoubtedly he was the Adonis of "our set." He looked upon it as his duty to distribute his attentions, and always went with the newest girl in town until she had acquired steady company. Anyhow, my chum and The Girl and The Other Fellow and another girl had separated themselves from the picnic party and were fishing. Now, you would think that having consented to accompany him The Girl would treat my chum civilly, if only because The Other Fellow had brought another girl; but it is a fact that every time she thought her cork bobbed The Girl called frantically for The Other Fellow to help her. At first my chum rushed to her assistance, but she snubbed him persistently and cruelly. Then he planned a coup. "I just thought I'd show her," he said afterward to me. "I went over by Nellie (the other girl) and let her alone."

VENTES A L'ENCAIN.

VENTE PAR LE CONSTABLE. Lofon Godechaux vs Emile Jordy. DIXIEME COUR DE CITE DE LA Nouvelle-Orleans—No 57,408—En vertu d'un décret de la Cour de District pour la vente d'un lot de terrain, la Cour de District de la Nouvelle-Orleans, le 27 octobre 1897, a ordonné que le terrain désigné par le No 57,408, se trouve dans le District de la Cour de District de la Nouvelle-Orleans, le 27 octobre 1897, à 10 heures du matin, devant la Cour de District de la Nouvelle-Orleans, pour être vendu au plus offrant et dernier enchérisseur.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

VENTES PAR LE SHERIFF. PAR SPEAR & ESCOFFIER. ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES. MARDI, 16 NOVEMBRE. COTTAGE double en bois. Nos 1129 et 1132 rue Clemet. Succession de Caroline Gaspar, Veuve de Joseph Neidermeier. No 54,115—Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orleans, Division C. PAR LOUIS A. BICHARD vs CO. LOUIS A. BICHARD, Successeur. Bureau No 629 au Cour de District de la Nouvelle-Orleans, le 27 octobre 1897, a ordonné que le terrain désigné par le No 54,115, se trouve dans le District de la Cour de District de la Nouvelle-Orleans, le 27 octobre 1897, à 10 heures du matin, devant la Cour de District de la Nouvelle-Orleans, pour être vendu au plus offrant et dernier enchérisseur.

GIBSON HOUSE, CINCINNATI. Hôtel de première classe tenu sur le plan américain. \$3 par jour. Frais supplémentaires pour salons et appartements avec chambres à bain. Possède les avantages appréciés d'une situation centrale, d'une administration libérale, d'un aménagement moderne, d'un service et d'une cuisine irréprochables.

BUREAU DE SANTÉ DE L'ÉTAT DE LA LOUISIANE, AU COIN DES RUES CARONDELET ET COMMUNE. Recommandations à l'adresse du corps des inspecteurs sanitaires volontaires. Premièrement—Veir à ce que toute demeure soit parfaitement lavée avec du savon, de l'eau et de la lessive.

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