

GLORY ACCRUES TO LEADER

To Be Remembered, One Has Only to Be First in Some Undertaking That Succeeds.

Adam's glory was in being the first man, and Eve's in being the first woman. They have been talked of through all the centuries for nothing except that they were the first to live, the first to be tempted and the first to fall.

And so it is with many other persons and events that find their places in history. Always it is the beginnings of things that shed glory on the participants. Christopher Columbus has just been honored again because he was the first to discover America, and the landing of the Pilgrims is celebrated because they were the first to colonize Massachusetts. Harvard rejoices in being the first institution of learning in what is now the United States and having set up the first printing press. The first settlers of any community are always persons of prime interest, and the first man to wear pantaloons or carry an umbrella, if living today, could coin money by putting himself on exhibition.

If one wants to be remembered, one has only to pick out the spot where a great city is to be built, or connect himself with an industry that is bound to grow, or do something that is bound to become the fashion. He is at once immortalized. Generation after generation will speak his name, and on anniversary occasions orators will sound his praise. He may be individually no greater than thousands who have come after, but the glory of having been the first will be upon him forever and a day.—Columbus Dispatch.

SET RECORD FOR PROFLIGACY

Danish Courtier, Hundreds of Years Ago, Started Fashion Copied by Some Modern "Sports."

The "sport" who lights his cigars with \$5 bills had the pace set hundreds of years ago by courtiers in the reign of Queen Caroline Matilda of Denmark. Bills worth \$30 were used by them as pipe lighters, and the leadership was taken by an old roue, Count Rantzau, who, although 60, won the love of the beautiful Sophia Livremet, of the royal ballet, a maid of 18 years. Rantzau was the brains behind the plot that broke the rule of the guilty queen and her lover, Dr. Struensee, and put the dowager queen, Juliana Maria, in power.

That astute lady promptly turned on Rantzau and ordered him banished. He was sunk in melancholy, but brightened long enough to give a series of balls and entertainments more brilliant than any the kingdom had known. Then he drew his pistol, and all would have been over had not the lovely Sophia entered at that moment and by singing a trio of old melodies to the tinkle of her harp, won back his desire to live. He did not die until many years later, and then died as he would have wished to die with his boots on, and as the result of a duel in France over the favor of a lady.

Capt. Roger Clap to His Children.
Roger Clap's words to his children were:

"You have better food and raiment than was in former times; but have you better hearts than your forefathers had? If so, rejoice in that mercy, and let New England then shout for joy. Sure all the people of God in other parts of the world, that shall near the children and grandchildren of the first planters of New England have better hearts, and are more heavenly than their predecessors, will doubtless greatly rejoice, and will say: 'This is the generation whom the Lord hath blessed.'"

Capt. Roger Clap, an English colonist in America, was one of the founders of Dorchester, Mass., settling there in 1630. He was captain of the "fort" or "castle" on Castle Island from 1635 to 1638, after which, until his death, he lived in Boston. He is best remembered for his "Memoirs," which was prepared about 1676, but which were not published until 1731, when they were edited by Thomas Prince.

Porridge, a Talisman.

Porridge is what the Scots are brought up on; that and theology, and the curious thing is that only those who come from north of the Tweed know the secret of how to make it. The English have a breakfast dish made with oats, while the people of the United States are perfectly frank about it and call it "oatmeal." The Scots have been accused of being clanish, but it may be that they are only fond of their national dish. A traveler in Canada one morning alighted from the train at Scotia Junction. Did the name of the station and the pictures of Edinburgh castle and the Forth bridge in the little hotel bring back any happy memories? Perhaps, yes. Perhaps, no. Anyhow it was noticed that when he heard the quiet request, "Will yer hae some porridge?" a smile spread over his face. That settled it. The best must be a Scot.

Mean Advantage.

Chairman (of public banquet)—Gentlemen, before I introduce the next speaker, there will be a short recess, giving you all a chance to go out and stretch your legs.

Guest—Who is the next speaker?
Chairman—Before telling you who he is I would rather wait until you come back.—Life.

DOG HATERS "CALLED DOWN"

Writer in New York Newspaper Says Some Harsh Things About Enemies of the Canine Race.

A story calculated to make dog haters grit their teeth finds its way into print, remarks the New York Tribune. An East side collie awakened his master, told him things were not as they should be, and then secured a prompt turning in of a fire alarm, which saved many lives.

At rare intervals a case of rabies develops. With this as a basis the dog haters have secured a code whose severity is such that once in a while it naturally breaks down some dog's nervous system. Leashed and wearing a mask or jaw straps, man's best friend is denied a normal life. If his patience exhausted and his temper frayed, he bites anything, no matter whether by accident or with ample justification, he is thrown into jail without trial. Not satisfied with this, there is a constant outcry for a practical extermination of the species, with only enough left to provide raw material for vivisectionists.

Yet if a score were kept showing in one column the number of human lives man's devoted servitor has saved and in another the number in anywise lost through him, the disproportion in favor of the dog would be great. A dogless civilization would be one wherein life insurance rates would be raised.

The psychology of the dog hater has never been satisfactorily explained. He exists—that is all we know about him. He can scarcely be said to take pleasure in his malignancy, for he is gloomy and somber, yet he stubbornly clings to his frenzy, putting in time inventing calamities which one look into a dog's honest and loyal eyes sufficiently refute.

FATHER OF MODERN SPINNING

Invention of Samuel Crompton, Englishman, of Immense Importance to the Western World.

At one time muslins were imported from India for the reason that English spinners were unable to produce yarn fine enough for the manufacture of such delicate fabrics.

The invention of Arkwright, by which spinning with rollers was used, and Hargreaves, with his spinning Jenny, led the way for Crompton to combine both of those inventions in his mule, thereby enabling spinners to draw out long threads in large numbers to more tenacity than had ever been done by the East Indians.

This invention enabled Lancashire to assume the first place as cotton spinner to the world. Samuel Crompton was born December 3, 1753, at Firwood. He came of the farming class and had rather a good education. On the death of his father his mother carried on the farm and set Samuel to spinning at home. Five years after his majority he completed his mule, "his mind during that time being in continual endeavor to realize a more perfect principle of spinning."

This he did at the expense of every shilling he had; and he gave his invention to the world, but in such a way that he gained no credit. Years afterward his statue was erected in Bolton.—Chicago Journal.

Make Your Mind Your Klondike.

Every man has a rich mine of precious ores if he wants to work it. The other day the news went out that great oil fields had been discovered in Klondike, the land famous for gold. The papers say men are rushing to stake claims as they did in the pearly days of the gold craze, and there will be many who will part with all they have and make their way to what promises to be a quick fortune. In the last rush the way to Dawson City had many a ghastly group of bleaching bones when the snows of winter melted away. The chances are this present craze will duplicate the scene. Only a few of the many make money. It will ever be thus as long as men try to win by chance the riches that usually come by toil.—Grit.

Fever Present in Mental Disease.

Doctor Bond in the Boston Medical Journal adds a new item to medical knowledge of mental disease. In 71 mental patients, fevers, slight or severe, transitory or chronic, occurred in over 50 per cent, a surprising result for consecutive cases. The diagnoses varied and show that fever occurred in imbecility, epilepsy, arteriosclerotic dementia, general paralysis, dementia praecox and mania; depressive psychoses. Of 19 maniac depressive insanity patients, 13 had fever and 6 did not. Of 19 dementia praecox patients, 8 had fever and 11 did not, this being the only disease in which normal temperatures were found more often than the reverse.

"Old Colony" Dinner.

That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of our Forefathers," which was observed December 22, 1769. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Plymouth with a procession and a dinner consisting of a large baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a dish of caquetach (succatash); a dish of clams; a dish of oysters and dish of codfish; a haunch of venison roasted by the first Jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl; cranberry tarts, a dish of frost fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony.

PRESENTS MANY AND VARIED

Gifts to British Bride Include Furs, Diamonds and Other Articles of Immense Value.

In England when a daughter of the nobility is married her wedding presents are costly as well as varied. The following list of gifts is clipped from the London Times notice of the approaching marriage of Mr. Cecil Brassey and Hon. Ivy Spencer.

A beaver fur coat from the Viscount Churchill to his daughter and a diamond and pearl pendant from the bridegroom; a gold cigarette case from her sister, Hon. Ursula Spencer; a diamond tiara from Lady Violet Brassey; an old antique bowl and spoon from the duke and duchess of Baccleuch; a feather fan from Viscountess Northcliffe; a diamond brooch from the duchess of Marlborough; a glass-top table from the speaker and Mrs. James Lowther; a pair of silver candlesticks from Hon. Lancelot and Mrs. Lowther; a pair of silver entree dishes from Hon. Victor Spencer; a Chinese bag from Lady Sarah Wilsap; a large silver tray from the earl of Lonsdale; a ruby and diamond brooch from the maharajah of Cooh Behar; a feather from the duke of Marlborough; a pearl and diamond brooch from Sir Ernest Cassel; a set of dessert knives and forks from Mrs. Victor Spencer; two silver baskets from Lord and Lady Ludlow; a dessert service from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brassey, and a pair of silver salvers from Mr. Edwin Brassey.

A number of wedding presents received by the bridegroom include a silver kettle from the duke and duchess of Northumberland and a silver inkstand from the employees at Apsalthe hall.

FREED FROM TURKISH YOKE

Chaldeans Promised a Measure of Independence Under the Guiding Hand of France.

The American army officer, chosen by the Chaldeans to present their appeal for independence to the council of allied premiers, reports that he has been unable to get a hearing for that ancient people. They made some attempt during the peace conference to obtain consideration, having heard that "self determination" was to be a guiding principle in the settlement of the world's affairs. Those at Versailles who had some familiarity with Biblical history may have recalled the Chaldeans, of course, but they failed to make an impression on minds surcharged with acute problems of twentieth-century statesmanship.

The Chaldeans, or Babylonians, however, may count on being better off than has been their lot for many centuries. They will get some benefit from the new era. Residing in northern Mesopotamia, which France now will control—the southern region being confided to Great Britain—they will be freed from their old oppressors, the Turks, and the French government has indicated a purpose to give them a measure of autonomy. The Chaldeans were once a warlike people, capable of demanding what they desired. More than 1,000,000 of them are now said to be dwelling in the region that will be redeemed from Turkey.

What the Public Wants.

Theatrical Manager—Well! What do you want?
Playwright—Sir, I've written a play.
"Everybody's doing that. Get out!"
"It has a bathtub in it—"
"Yes? Have a chair."
"And a bedroom—"
"Here's a cigar."
"And a young girl and a minister."
"Have a couple of cigars."
"In the third act—the big one—the minister is stricken with remorse."
"With what?"
"With remorse. He regrets his weakness."
"Sorry, young man, but that kind of play doesn't go. I'm busy."
"I forgot to tell you that the minister is already married to another woman."
"Here's all the money I've got for advance royalty."—Life.

Not Absolutely Washed.

Ptycherley is a hard-hearted man. The spirit of Christmas never enters his body; and, indeed, if he has any particularly unpleasant intelligence to convey, he generally manages to save it up for Christmas time. His wife, however, is different, and last Christmas entered the dining room with a troubled look.
"Oh, John," she said, "Mary just swallowed a shilling! What shall we do?"
Mary, let it be said, occupies the position of maid-of-all-work in the Ptycherley household.
"Do?" repeated the master of the house. "Well, I suppose we'd better let her keep it. She would have expected a Christmas box, anyhow."—London Tit-Bits.

The Tip-Hunter's Guide.

Speaking of tips and tipping, a New York belthrop not long ago formulated a set of rules, a few of which we give below:
Don't waste time on "big bugs."
Show attention on women; if they tip at all, tip them liberally.
Don't persecute tightwads; name them with foulmouthed service.
Play the honeymooners hard; newlywed men like to make a splurge before their brides.
Don't act jumpy when a guest departs without tipping you. Have a heart! Perhaps the office cleaned him out.—Boston Transcript.

HONORED NAME IN MEDICINE

Henry Detwiler, Native of Switzerland, the First to Practise Homeopathy in America.

Among the first, if not the first, to successfully practice homeopathy in America was Henry Detwiler, who was born in Langenbruck, Switzerland, December 18, 1795.

He studied medicine a number of years before he came to this country on a vessel containing 400 French refugees who left their country after the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. He was appointed ship physician, and successfully treated an epidemic of dysentery which had broken out during the passage.

Coming to Pennsylvania, he settled in the Lehigh Valley, and gained prominence by treating a large number of people who were attacked with a mysterious disease which he finally diagnosed as bilious colic, resulting from eating apple butter.

He early made a study of the system of medicine founded by Hahnemann, and in 1828 dispensed the first remedy in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the law of similars, and during the remainder of his life was a devoted homeopathist.

Doctor Detwiler formed an intimate acquaintance with Hahnemann, who gave him a wonderful reception in Paris, where he met other noted physicians and scientists. He gave many natural history specimens to various colleges, founded an iron industry and finally died at the advanced age of ninety-two.—Chicago Journal.

'HILL 60' BOUGHT BY BREWER

Hotel May Be Erected on Ground in France That Will Hold Immortal Memories.

"Hill 60," whose record is written in British hearts with the blood of her young army, has been sold to a brewer.

"It is expected," says the London Times, "that a hotel will be erected there. From background of immortal memory to hostelry is a fate which may be deplored, but it is possible, even probable, that by an enterprise however foreign to sentiment, all that is associated with the place may be preserved."

"Hill 60," sacred with the memories of Loos and of many a subsequent resurgence of the tide of battle, consecrated as few other spots of earth have been by repeated baptisms of heroic blood, long ceased to be a hill. It was held, as one commanding officer reported, geographically, though its military value had been utterly destroyed.

"The hill itself was blasted to dust long before the struggles for its possession had ended. Its name will endure as long as British history, and it is perhaps as well that a monument should mark the site of so many heroisms, even if the monument presents a commercial aspect."

Pueblo-Type Cottages Are Cement.

All the quaint charm of the old pueblo style of architecture is preserved in concrete in a series of little cottages now under construction in Monrovia, Cal. The one-story buildings are most remarkable for their complete use of cement, woodwork being practically eliminated. Even the roofs are concrete, and the doors are made of magnesite, according to an illustrated article in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. The poured walls, five inches thick, inclose a web of waterproofing material, while the cement floors are stained in Spanish-leather effect, waxed and polished. The little structures are wholly fireproof, and easy cleaning is assured by the absence of moldings, casing and baseboards. Inclosed courts off the kitchen and sleeping chambers, partly roofed and partly screened, provide outdoor protection and privacy.

Making Pictures Popular.

A circulating library of pictures, instead of books, has been opened by the Y. W. C. A., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Good reproductions of the best pictures of today and earlier periods are kept on hand to be loaned out for two weeks or a month. Accompanying each picture is a brief account of the artist's life, the significance of the painting and data about the school and period of art to which the artist belongs. The idea behind the scheme is to familiarize the subscribers with some of the best examples of art, which they might not otherwise obtain and which they may eventually wish to own, after having lived with them a short time.

Threaten American Industry.

Spain is one of the greatest iron-ore centers of the world, shipping ore heavily to other European countries, as well as to the United States, and while it has some large iron and steel works, its output of the finished product has never been commensurate with its ore developments. Now, however, there is a well-defined project of the Krupp's to set up a great branch at Bilbao, Spain, to manufacture agricultural machinery for the purpose of driving out of the market American companies who now have a large share of this business.

The 157 Varieties.

Of the 157 varieties of passenger cars made in the United States, thirty-five come from Michigan. Indiana is next with twenty-three, Ohio has twenty-two, New York fifteen and Pennsylvania and Illinois are tied at ten each. There are 122 automobile manufacturing concerns outside of Michigan.

CONDEMN HIGH PRICED STOCK FOODS

Prominent Hog Raiser Says Prices Charged Are Unwarranted—Makes His Own Hog Food, With Better Results.

"That he is all through paying fancy prices for stock foods and hog remedies and that he is raising some of the best hogs ever placed on the market," was the statement made recently by E. H. Beckstead, well-known hog raiser and authority on live stock.

Mr. Beckstead's hogs are the envy of his neighbors, and have "topped the market" for several years in Iowa. He states that for years he bought high-priced hog foods and hog remedies, but he is all through paying extravagant prices for what he can make himself. He states that what the hogs need are minerals, and tells the secret of his wonderful success by explaining that he takes about five pounds of ordinary mineraline (which is pure concentrated mineraline and cost only a couple of dollars) and mixes same with enough bran or filler to make a hundred pounds. All hogs, and especially brood sows require minerals as they keep them free from worms, and in the pink of condition, and are essential to the hogs growth and a well balanced ration. This inexpensive mixture placed in a sheltered box where the hogs can get at it as they need it, will produce far better results than any high priced so-called stock foods.

Send two dollars to The Mineraline Chemical Co., 1638 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., and they will forward you by prepaid parcel post, enough mineraline to make a full hundred pounds. Adv.

HOT WATER ALWAYS AT HAND

Continuous Flow of Boiling Liquid and Steam From the Innumerable Geysers of Iceland.

The hot-water fountains of Iceland are on mounds averaging seven feet in height, the top of each of which forms the edge of a sort of basin. From these basins the steam of boiling water can be seen rising and the overflow of water is continuous. The contents of these basins is as clear as crystal and one can see to a great depth, while just below the surface are many wonderfully beautiful white incrustations, to obtain samples of which many a visitor to Iceland has burned his fingers. The petrifications caused by the boiling water streams from the geysers include birch and willow leaves, grass and rushes seemingly converted into marble.

At no time is it entirely safe to loiter in the vicinity of one of these bottomless basins, for the geyser has a way of spouting and gives no advance warning. Sometimes there will be a shoot of boiling water to a height of 15 feet, followed by a succession of jets. The highest shoot of which there is any record was 90 feet.

Occasionally a basin will for some unexplained reason become entirely empty, or will give forth a "steam shoot" which, in the form of a column of spray and vapor at least 80 feet in height, presents a really magnificent spectacle.

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LEGAL NOTICES

1st Pub. Feb. 10, 1921—5w.
SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by Geo. J. Bouclier, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the District Court of Dakota County, Nebraska, and directed to me, Geo. Cain, Sheriff of Dakota County, Nebraska, commanding me to sell the premises hereinafter described, to satisfy a certain decree of said Court, obtained at the October, A. D., 1920 term thereof in favor of C. C. Beermann and against William Triggs and Mabel Triggs for the sum of three hundred sixty dollars with interest at eight per cent per annum from the 4th day of October, 1920, and his costs taxed at eight and 25-100th dollars, and following described property to-wit: Lot nine (9), in block one hundred forty-one (141) in the Village of Dakota City, Dakota County, Nebraska, and I will, on the 14th day of March, 1921, at ten o'clock A. M. of said

day, at the south front door of the Court House, in Dakota City, Dakota County, Nebraska, proceed to sell at auction, for cash, all of the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said order of sale issued by said Geo. J. Bouclier, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of three hundred sixty dollars, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 4th, 1920, and prior taxed costs amounting to \$8.55, and accruing costs.

Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1921.

GEO. CAIN,
Sheriff of Dakota County, Nebraska.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Anna C. Voss, Defendant: You are hereby notified that Robert F. L. Voss, Plaintiff, filed his petition against you as defendant, on the 25th day of October, 1920, in the District Court of Dakota County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a dissolution of the marriage relation heretofore existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and to obtain a decree of divorce on the grounds of desertion, extreme cruelty and infidelity, and also for equitable relief.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 21st day of March, 1921.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1921.

ROBERT F. L. VOSS,
Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Byron C. Buchanan, Plaintiff, vs. James W. Virtue, and his heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of James W. Virtue, Lucy H. Bullock, Alfred Bullock, George B. Graff and his heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of George B. Graff, Lots Four (4), and Five (5), in Block One Hundred Ninety (190), of the Village of Dakota City, Dakota County, Nebraska, and all persons claiming any interest of any kind in said real estate or any part thereof, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1921, the plaintiff filed his duly verified petition against you in the District Court of Dakota County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to quiet his title to Lots Four (4) and Five (5), Block One Hundred Ninety (190), of the Village of Dakota City, Dakota County, Nebraska, and to remove the clouds occasioned by the claims of the defendants James W. Virtue and his heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of James W. Virtue, by reason of the former ownership of said James W. Virtue, to said Lot Four (4); to remove the clouds occasioned by the claims of the defendants Lucy H. Bullock and Alfred Bullock in and to Lot Four (4) by virtue of certain deeds from the heirs of Nancy Martin, deceased; to remove the clouds occasioned by the claims of the defendants George B. Graff, and his heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all persons interested in the estate of George B. Graff, by virtue of a Tax Deed to Lot Five (5), to said George B. Graff, and to remove the clouds occasioned by the claims of each and every one of the defendants. Plaintiff also prays for general equitable relief. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 21st day of March, 1921.

Dated this 5th day of February, 1921.

BYRON C. BUCHANAN,
Plaintiff.

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