

FINE OLD MEMORIAL TOWER

On Town Bridge at Milford, Conn., It Records the Colonial History of the Place.

The town bridge at Milford, Conn., is a unique memorial of the colonial history of the place. Milford was first settled by colonists from the old English town of the same name, and the bridge, which was built to celebrate the town's birthday, is an exact replica of an ancient bridge in the Milford of the sea.

ACTED AS A WET BLANKET

Indignant Lady's Rebuke Sounded Somewhat Incongruous, but Players Will Understand.

It was a sweet, sad play, and there was hardly a dry handkerchief in the house. But one man in the gallery, "among the gods," irritated his companions excessively by refusing to take the performance in the proper spirit.

Raising Water With Air

As all schoolboys know, a suction pump can theoretically elevate water only about thirty-three and one-third feet, a column of water of that height balancing the atmospheric pressure.

Her Feats of Memory

"I have heard and read of wonderful feats of memory," said Mrs. A. H. Brown of this city, "but not one of them was so remarkable as those exhibited by my own mother at 93, the age at which she recently died in Clyde, N. Y. That was her home for 45 years, but she was born in Phelps, N. Y.

"She was an ardent reader of the Scriptures and, having an exceptionally clear, vigorous mind, she was able, at even that advanced age, to repeat word for word the entire Gospels of St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John. In addition she could recite lengthy passages from books of favorite authors, and many poems, including epic and extended lyrics. My mother was also a good Latin scholar. She had seven daughters, of whom six, including myself, survive, as do sixteen great-grandchildren and twenty-one grandchildren."

The Real Thing

"I 'spose," remarked the landlord of the tavern, "that Dave Splinn is what you'd call a man-about-town? He once short-changed a circus ticket peddler, and another time he took out to supper two soubrettes that had been doing refined song and dance, interspersed with tumbling, at Hefty Mitchell's Oh-You-Kid moving picture theater; and throwed an oyster stew fight into an electric fan, just to show that he didn't care for expense. Aw, Dave's a regular rounder, if there ever was one!"—Puck.

Literally

"Did you see where a murderer in New York, sentenced to the electric chair, declared the joke was on him?" "That sort of humor is shocking."

Not to Be Done

"This egg is a bad egg, sir." "Then I suppose it is of no use to try and whip him."

DISCOVER OLD RACE

Remarkable Disclosures Made by Yale Expedition.

Find Traces of Highly Civilized People Ten Thousand Years Ago, and a Megalithic City is Unearthed.

New Haven, Conn.—There was submitted at the meeting of the Yale corporation a report of the Yale expedition to Peru, headed by Professor Hiram Bingham, in which were made known for the first time some remarkable discoveries. It is said no scientific expedition in recent years has garnered so much that is of interest in the scientific world.

Chief among the results was the finding for the first time of bones of the prehistoric man, of the age before the glacial period. An estimate of the age of the bones is not less than 10,000 years. Several archaeological discoveries made by Professor Bingham included ruins of several Inca or pre-Inca cities, and traces of a highly civilized people earlier than the Incas. Another discovery was that of the bones of the American bison, which scientists never before had known to exist in South America.

The only solution of the great national question is the cheap cottage. A member of a leading firm of builders said to a representative of this journal that if cottages were standardized they could easily build 1200 cottages by means of concrete slabs, but absolute standardization would be necessary. Comfortable cottages have recently been built in some of the new intensive gardens for £80.

A survey was made of Lake Parinacochas, 11,500 feet above the sea, which is 17 miles long and 6 miles wide and its greatest depth less than 6 feet. Ruins of primitive civilization were found on its banks. Mount Coropuna was climbed by Professor Bingham and H. L. Tucker, and later triangulated by Mr. Hendrickson and found to be 22,799 feet, and not 21,703, as on recent maps.

The report read by President Hadley to the corporation on the two most important discoveries, those of the finding of human bones and new ruins of Inca cities, follows:

Macchu Picchu, a city probably built by the 'megalithic race,' who preceded the Incas. The ruins are on an almost inaccessible ridge 2,000 feet above the Urubamba river. They are of great beauty and magnificence, and include palaces, baths, temples and 150 houses. Carefully cut blocks of white granite, some of them 12 feet long, were used in construction of the walls. Other discoveries were:

The temple of Yuracrumi, the center of the Inca religious cult after the fall of Cuzco, containing a carved monolith 185 feet in circumference.

Vitcos, the palace and capital of Manco Capac, the last Inca, probably built after his retreat before Pizarro's conquering army.

Vilcabamba, a purely Inca town, now completely buried in the dense jungle of the Rio Pampaconas but containing characteristic Inca pottery and bronze implements.

A number of other primitive towns in the coastal desert provinces, two of which were marked by volcanic bowlders covered with pictograph, including drawings of jaguars, llamas and dancing men.

Human bones were found by Professor Bingham near Cuzco, embedded under 75 feet of gravel, interstratified with the gravel beds, and with bones of several lower animals.

REWARD FOR KISSING FATHER

Stranger Sends \$50 After Saying Devotion to Parent Was "Sweetest Thing He Ever Saw."

Chico, Cal.—A romance that rivals the fairy stories of the "Arabian Nights," has developed here in the last two days, wherein Miss Adelaide Baker and Miss Marion Baker, daughters of M. D. Baker, a popcorn vender, may fall heir to the fortune of a rough and ready western bachelor who has taken a liking to them because they kissed their father good night as he served popcorn to the spectators of a moving picture house.

A stranger approached the popcorn stand which the girls were attending and handed them an envelope containing \$50 and a card inscribed, "From a friend."

Baker remembered meeting a man two days previous who walked up to him after his daughters had kissed him good night, and said in the typical drawing western way: "Say, stranger, that was about the sweetest thing I ever saw, about two girls kissing you. It ain't all girls that think so much nowadays about doin' such things. I just think a heap of them two girls, and I'm going to send them some gold."

University Has Turtle Farm

Seattle, Wash.—Four good, old-fashioned Hoosier mud turtles stuck their snake-like heads from under their shells and regarded with some interest thirty young men and women who, with note books and pencils, were stepping around them trying to determine the exact species of the testudinatae. Prof. Trevor Kincaid has started a turtle ranch on the roof of Science Hall, and it is here that experiments are being made with the little creatures.

FEW COTTAGES IN ENGLAND

Lack of Homes for Rising Generation—Serious Problem for British—Couples Wait Years.

London.—The Chesham laborer who was forced into a workhouse because there is no cottage procurable is no isolated victim of the dearth of rural houses. It is quite a common thing in the country for marriages to be postponed for years solely owing to want of houses.

Close to Dunmow is a notorious marriageless district, and in spite of a number of would-be village benefactors, in a number of Huntingdonshire villages engagements of ten and fifteen years' duration are common. The couples either wait indefinitely till a cottage is available or migrate to the towns or emigrate. An observant motorist through the eastern midlands could reckon up a hundred vanished hamlets still traceable by either ruins or rectangular foundations covered by the work of worms and moles.

Only wealthy landlords can afford to build cottages; the duke of Bedford, in Cambridgeshire; the duke of Buccleugh, in parts of Northampton and Huntingdon; the university colleges, and best of all, the ecclesiastical commissioners have built many good cottages for moderate rents; and have done it in spite of financial loss. Some smaller land owners have done their best to erect cheap cottages.

The only solution of the great national question is the cheap cottage. A member of a leading firm of builders said to a representative of this journal that if cottages were standardized they could easily build 1200 cottages by means of concrete slabs, but absolute standardization would be necessary. Comfortable cottages have recently been built in some of the new intensive gardens for £80. With these French gardeners are delighted, but the English workmen will not accept a home of wood and corrugated iron.

GIRL LOST IN FATHER'S AUTO

Lawyer, Called Away From Important Trial by Frantic Mother, Finds Girl Tucked in Tonneau.

Atlanta, Ga.—While a curly haired little girl, 3 years old, sitting in a big automobile in front of the Empire building, went and waited for "papa," "Gene" Thomas, the "papa," was busily engaged in arguing an important case in court, entirely ignorant of the fact that his young daughter, arrayed in her nightgown, was the center of attraction downtown.

In a few moments, however, the telephone rang again and Lawyer Thomas was again called from his case. This time it was Mrs. Thomas, and she informed him that the little girl was missing.

When the attorney heard this news he rushed back to the court, and when he had explained the situation the judge suspended court for half an hour. Mr. Thomas then started pell-mell for his office, where he found his little girl.

Little Miss Thomas had not intended pay a visit to the city clad only in her nightgown. It happened in this way: After Mr. Thomas had cranked the machine he returned to the house to get his overcoat. The little girl, however, had decided to play a trick on "papa," and while he was in the house she crawled under some of the rugs in the tonneau to hide. Soon she was fast asleep and did not wake until the machine had stopped and her father was gone.

WILL NOT PROMISE TO OBEY

Miss Moss, a Suffragist, Changed All the Plans of Her Wedding to Avoid the Pledge.

Richmond.—"Will thou obey and serve him?" will be stricken from the marriage vows which Miss Bessie Skelton Moss, a pretty and attractive school teacher, will take when she becomes the bride of Albert Edward Chamberlain of New York, a son of the late Prof. William B. Chamberlain, who taught in Oberlin college and the Chicago Theological seminary. Mrs. James W. Moss of 105 East Clay street, an aunt of the bride-to-be, admitted that the wedding plans had been changed because Bishop R. A. Gibson refused to allow the Episcopal ceremony to be changed to suit the wishes of the prospective bride, who is a suffragist and has been prominent in the work of the Virginia society.

Instead of the marriage being celebrated in Epiphany Episcopal church, Barton Heights, by Rev. G. Priton Craig, the ceremony will be said by Rev. George D. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the Barton Heights Baptist church.

Convicts Offer Reward

Austin, Tex.—Governor Colquitt has received a letter signed by thirty state penitentiary convicts, offering a reward of \$291 for the capture of two of their fellow prisoners who had escaped from the Wynne convict farm. Each convict subscribed from \$1 to \$10. They wrote they are well treated, and that the escape of the two convicts was an outrage.

Watch Runs 108 Years

Whiteburg, Ky.—After ticking faithfully for 106 years, during which period it has accurately kept the time for succeeding generations in one family, a watch belonging to John W. Wright has just been repaired here for the first time in its existence and started on another century.

PORTS OF ARGENTINA

Southern Republic Adds to Harbor Facilities.

Plan Docks for New Dreadnoughts—Extension of Railway Lines to All Parts of the Country Being Rapidly Pushed.

Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.—In 1911 the Argentine government devoted much attention to the opening of new ports on the rivers and on the coast of the Atlantic or to amplifying those at present in existence in order to provide for the increased maritime trade with neighboring and foreign countries. Among these may be mentioned the work of enlarging the port of Mar del Plata, known as "The Brighton of Argentina," which is now being carried out, while the Port Argentine Great Central Railways company has obtained a concession from the government to construct and work an Atlantic port in the bay of Samborombon, about 100 miles from the city of Buenos Aires, and a system of railways, comprising about 640 miles of lines, connecting the port with the principal railways of the republic.

The first section of the harbor works, now in course of construction under the direction of Engineer Jean Sillard, is to be completed in eight years and will have a capacity sufficient to accommodate sea going vessels to an aggregate of not less than 60,000 tons. The harbor concession is granted for ninety-nine years from April 2, 1910, and all lands for a distance of nine miles of foreshore on the bay reclaimed from the sea below the highest water mark have been granted in perpetuity subject to a small strip which reverts to the government after ninety-nine years.

The lines of this company, from the port of Samborombon, will connect with those of the Great Southern railway, the Western railway and the Pacific. The Northeastern Railway company has been authorized to construct and exploit for the term of thirty years the mole at the port of Goya. The government has also recently approved the project for the amplification, dredging, etc., of the port of Gualeguaychu.

With the building this year in the United States of the two "dreadnoughts," named Moreno and Rivadavia, docks will have to be provided for their repair and overhaul; therefore arrangements have been made by the government for constructing such docks at the military port near Bahia Blanca. For the smaller class of naval vessels the British engineers and shipbuilders, Messrs. Vickers & Schneider, are about to establish the necessary work shops and docks at Rio Santiago, near the port of La Plata.

Hope for the future progress of the republic is in the extension of railways with their branches throughout the principal parts of the territory, thereby enabling the products of the soil to be conveyed rapidly to home ports and thence to the foreign markets. Much has already been done in this respect. In fact, Argentina, with only 7,000,000 inhabitants, has railways in operation over a combined length of more than 31,000 kilometers (19,225 miles) and congress has recently sanctioned new railway concessions to the present British companies, several private individuals, as well as those to be constructed by the state, having a combined extent of nearly 10,000 kilometers (6,200 miles), estimated to cost more than \$80,000,000 in gold.

GOT IN THE WRONG HOME

"It's Me, Dearie," Failed to Assure Mrs. Roseman When Patrick Murphy Took Off Shoes.

New York.—Having spent the night merrily with companions, Patrick Murphy started for his home, at No. 37 Eldert street, Williamsburg. All dwellings looked alike to Murphy at that hour, and he picked the one around the corner at No. 562 Hamburg avenue as his own. The house is occupied by Henry P. Roseman, and as Murphy's key unlocked the front door he walked in. Making his way softly through the darkness, he went to the bedroom occupied by Roseman. Murphy was taking off his shoes when Mrs. Roseman was awakened and asked who it was. Murphy, who was in excellent humor, replied: "It's me, dearie. I met some of the boys."

Mrs. Roseman screamed, and her husband, leaping from bed, grappled with the intruder. Murphy, who thought there was another man in his room, struggled until the shrieks of Mrs. Roseman brought Policeman Walsh. At the station house a charge of unlawful trespass was made against Murphy. Later he satisfied Magistrate Hyland that he had entered Roseman's house by mistake and was let go under a suspension of sentence.

Robins Guilty of Insobriety

Lyrlly, Ga.—Robins in this vicinity have acquired habits of insobriety. The "bird licker" that intoxicates them is believed to be obtained from China berries, which grow in profusion near here. Many of the robins that have been found intoxicated have been watched during the time of their stupefaction, watchers being careful to keep cats at a safe distance, and it has been observed that in a few hours the birds revive and go back to the China berry trees.

FIND MONEY SAFE IN MAIL

Pouch Lost in Flight With Wolves Found in Persistent Search.

San Francisco, Cal.—In the truckloads of railway mail received from the north at the ferry was a venerable, battle scarred pouch, which has an interesting history. It was lost in the wilds of Lassen county for more than two years, and was found a few days ago with its contents intact. These consisted of registered letters containing currency and of ordinary mail. The letters were a little worse for the weather, the rains and snows of two years, but they were at once forwarded to their destination. The pouch was moulty in places and the leather binding had been gnawed by coyotes, but the mail proved too tough even for coyotes.

In February, 1909, Ira Anthony, carrier of the route between Glade and Hansen, while riding horseback upon the mountain trails was caught in a violent snowstorm, in the midst of which he was pursued by a pack of wolves. After he had emptied his revolver and killed three of the beasts they retreated, howling dismally. Then Anthony discovered that one of the mail pouches tied to his saddle was missing.

Waiting until the storm had ended, he retraced his way for about eight miles in search of the pouch, but the snow had obliterated all traces of the trail or of his horse's tracks. Ever since then the mail riders have been on the lookout for the pouch, but all search was unavailing until a few days ago, when one of the riders, taking an unfrequented trail, stumbled upon it.

TAFT LETTER AID IN INDIA

How Richmond Lawyer Practically Saw Durbar as King George's Guest.

New York.—Jonathan Bryan, a Richmond lawyer, who is in New York at the conclusion of a trip around the world which began last July, attended the Delhi durbar practically as the guest of King George, owing to the magic influence of a letter from President Taft which he carried. Mr. Bryan told of the incident on his arrival here. He said:

"Mrs. Bryan and I were anxious to witness the durbar ceremonies, but as we neared India we found that no amount of money could obtain accommodations. I had about abandoned the idea when I thought of my letter from President Taft, which was in the nature of a general note of introduction and a part of the various credentials which I carried.

"I forwarded the Taft note to the secretary of the durbar and was amazed on reaching Calcutta to discover an answer in the shape of a special train reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. We were conveyed to the durbar in state and seats were assigned to us on the gold and purple carpet within 100 feet of the king and queen. We witnessed and heard the whole ceremony and then were conducted back to Calcutta in the same special train. No greater favors could have been shown to us than were won by President Taft's letter."

CUPID IN GUISE OF SPIDER

Brought About First Meeting That Culminated in Marriage of a Couple.

New York.—One sunny day last summer I. N. Kirby, an architect of Jamaica, stepped beneath an awning at Fulton and Washington streets, Brooklyn, to wait for a car. A black spider which dangled from the awning dropped on his shoulder.

A young woman, who was Miss Lillian Bryden of Boston, stepped forward and brushed the spider from Kirby's shoulder just as it started to explore his neck. Then, as Kirby started to put his foot upon the beastie, she pleaded successfully for its life.

The young woman took her car and Kirby went off in another direction. A week later he was invited to take tea at the home of W. J. Allen, at Dunton. There he met the young woman again. She was visiting the Allens, and so did Kirby visit frequently thereafter. Recently Miss Bryden and Kirby were married by Rev. Dr. Chadwick of Morris Park.

USED BLOW TO STOP DIVORCE

Wealthy Woman, Who Would Not Withdraw Suit, Says Husband Attacked Her.

Darien, Conn.—Charging that her husband had attacked her because she refused to withdraw an action for divorce, Mrs. William A. Gracey, a wealthy woman, appeared in police court. Her face was badly bruised. She denied the charge. He has been engaged in the real estate business in New York.

Mrs. Gracey sued for divorce in August, alleging cruelty and intemperance. She also sued to set aside a deed whereby she had conveyed to her husband a half interest in real estate valued at \$15,000. She said Gracey had visited her in the hope of effecting a reconciliation and had struck her when she refused to accept his overtures.

Must Remain Single

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—According to the will of William P. Moran, a wealthy real estate dealer, his daughters Ruth and Tacie, must remain unmarried all their lives to participate in the estate.

SECRETS ARE BARED

Representative Harrison Says British Have U. S. Navy Data.

Asserts English Accountants Employed by Department Have Access to Records—Resolution Calling for Information.

Washington.—Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York demanded that the navy department tell whether it has been employing foreign accountants in capacities where they have had access to the confidential or secret processes of manufacture in the navy yards. He introduced a privileged resolution calling on Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, for full information.

The New York Democrat made public a complaint of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, which says in part: "Properly to install cost systems it is necessary for the accountants to familiarize themselves with the process of manufacture, material labor, efficiency of various machinery and overhead expense. Hence the secrets of the navy are accessible to British subjects employed as accountants. How easy it would be for secret service agents of Great Britain to be employed on the staff of these chartered accountants in their navy yard work."

It is further said that British firms of accountants have transferred firm members and a majority of their minor assistants to this country, supplanting American accountants in a letter to a member of the house that these accountants "did not have access to records, processes or types of machinery that could be considered in any way of a confidential nature."

Perley Morse, president of the New York accountants, has written to Mr. Harrison that Secretary Meyer has not stated all the facts. Mr. Morse added that Mr. Meyer neglected to say that these British accountants have been installing cost systems in American navy yards and that they could not do this without access to secret processes and methods of manufacture. Mr. Harrison will call up his resolution in a few days and it is expected to pass the house. The Senate will not need to act on it.

ORDERS SON TO KILL SELF

Mother's Sorrow for Boy's Misdeeds Is Responsible for Attempted Suicide.

Budapest.—The sorrow of a mother for the misdeeds of her son led her to order him to commit suicide. The son, Zoltan Kibliczky, is alleged to have been known in bank frauds involving over \$50,000.

Before his arrest, he made an attempt on his life at the command of his mother, who had learned of the frauds. The woman caused a younger son to buy a revolver and hand it to Zoltan with the remark: "You must die in order to make your family happy."

The mother went into the room and waited to see her son shoot himself. He did so but the wound was not serious and he is now recovering in the infirmary and is said to have confessed.

FILES QUEER EXPENSE BILL

Candidate Pays 85 Cents to Repair His Gum Shoes—Total Expenditure Was \$10.37.

Springfield, Mass.—Such unusual items of campaign expenditure as shoe repairing and cost of canvas gloves are included in the statement filed with the county clerk by Councilman John J. Walsh of this city, who squeezed into office a few days ago by a plurality of 32 votes. His total expenditure was \$10.70, and the items are dignified by a big letter caption: "How I Did It."

He bears with a contribution of \$5 to the Republican city committee, and later spent \$4.75 for advertising. The remainder is accounted for as follows: "Paid ten cents for canvas gloves to protect my hands while knocking on doors, seeking votes. "Paid 85 cents for repairs to footwear used in gum-shoe campaign."

100 TO MOTHER ONE BABY

What New York High School Girls Taking Course in Housekeeping Will Do.

New York.—One hundred girl students in the Wadleigh high school here who are taking a course in housekeeping will adopt a baby and care for the child as a part of the work of the course. The pupils will take turns in washing and dressing the infant, feeding it, singing it to sleep and wheeling it in its cot.

A special committee selected by the class has picked out a baby from a number of foundlings offered by the State Charities Aid association. The students are now making preparations for a "naming party" to be given in its honor. The name will be selected by vote.

Teacher Begins 101st Term

Ledyard, Conn.—Thomas Latham has begun his 101st term as a teacher in the public schools of Ledyard, Conn., and walks several miles daily to and from the school. He is now teaching the grandchildren of some of his earlier pupils.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS