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"LOOK OLDER THAN LONDON"

Many American Cities Suggest Age and Peinances, Says E. V. Lucas, Visitor From Europe.

Looking back on it all, I realize that America never struck me as a new country, although its inhabitants often seemed to be a new people, writes E. V. Lucas in the Outlook. The cities are more mature than the citizens. New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington—all have an air of permanence and age. The buildings, even when most fantastic, suggest indigence or at least stability; nor would the presence of more ancient structures increase this effect.

To the eye of the ordinary Englishman, accustomed to work in what we call the city, in Fleet street, in the Strand, in Piccadilly or in Oxford street, New York would not appear to be a younger place than London, and Boston might easily strike him as older. Nor is London more than a little older, except in spots, such as the Tower, and the Temple and the Abbey and that little Tudor row in Holborn, all separated by vast tracts of modernity.

Indeed, I would almost go further and say that London sets up an illusion of being newer even than New York, by reason of its more disturbing street traffic both in the roads and on the footways, and the prevalence of the gayly colored omnibuses which thunders along so many thoroughfares. In notable contrast to the sedate and sober vehicles that serve Fifth avenue and are hardly seen elsewhere.

LEARNED SECRET OF INDIANS

Boy's Chance Discovery Revealed How Aborigines Constructed Their Bone Arrow Heads.

Cushing, an eminent authority in matters pertaining to the Indians, has told us how, as a boy, he learned the way Indians made their flint arrow heads.

He had unearthed a beautiful harpoon of bone. He had a toothbrush with him, and the bone handle of this he chopped off and ground down on a piece of sandstone to make a harpoon of his own, but he could not grind such clean-cut bars as those of the real.

The boy then took his flint-stones and chips and set to work with them. The flint cut the bones away, but left the work rough. Then accidentally he made a discovery, for no sooner had he begun to rub the bone transversely on the flint than the bone cut the flint away. Not jaggedly, as his hammer-stone would have chipped it, but in long, continuously narrow surface furrows wherever the edge was caught in the bone at a certain angle.

He never finished that harpoon. He turned it about and used it as an arrow-cutter, by tying it to a little rod of wood with a shoestring. He had found out how the Indians made arrow heads.

One Against the Archbishop. In his book, "Our Family Affairs," Mr. E. F. Benson, the English novelist, tells of a job he played on his father, the archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop was a loving but exacting parent, although he sometimes nodded. He certainly did so one hot Sunday afternoon when Mr. Benson was deputed to read the life of St. Francis to him and the assembled family in the garden.

The tranquility of the listeners became rather decided to test it by giving them a sentence jumble of those selected at haphazard from different pages of the volume. No one stirred till the cessation of his voice caused the primate of England to open his eyes.

"Wonderful!" he said. "Is that the end, Fred?"

"Yes, that's all!" said Fred.

"Money? Puff!"

"I don't know how much Sarah Bernhardt got for her recent farewell performances in London, but I don't suppose it was much less than the \$1,000 a night she was paid when she last appeared at a West end music hall. The divine Sarah has made and spent more fortunes than any other woman, one of her American tours realizing \$50,000.

But she cares nothing about money. "My earnings during my career?" she says. "Nothing. Nothing, I say. It comes, it goes. I keep no account. Could I not spend money, I would not save it. Money is to spend. I defend accountants, but I never calculate. I can't calculate. Oh, bother the money!"—London Tit-Bits.

United States King Celebrates. Mike Fogel, "King" of Moorea island, who at one time was a San Francisco musician, recently gave an elaborate banquet and hula hula dance to all of his native subjects in celebration of the first anniversary of the beginning of his reign. Fogel became "king" when he married Tanea Mata, native "queen" of the island, whose husband died when influenza swept the Society Islands. At the banquet Fogel served native foods cooked in European style. The natives, who never before tasted foods cooked other than in the time-worn manner, enjoyed the banquet immensely. Ten oil cans and four ancient hollow drums furnished "music" for the dancing, in which 200 girls took part. The dance lasted until daybreak.

"Soaked" Family Doctor. After a Kentucky judge had fined his family doctor \$50 and costs for speeding and had sentenced him to jail for three days, he went on to say: "You and I are friends. I am your lawyer and you are my doctor, but I am here to administer justice as I see fit. And you will serve that sentence in spite of our friendship or what any of our friends may do." Just what will it come Doc's turn to sit in judgment on that judge?

The AMERICAN LEGION

AMONG MISSING SERVICE MEN

Additional Requests for Information Are Made by Relatives and Friends of Soldiers.

It was when the First division was leading in the allied counter-attack of July 15, 1918, that Urban Berger, a private, Company E, Twenty-sixth Infantry, was allegedly wounded. He was evacuated to a field hospital and his relatives learned he was doing well. Since that time, however, they have heard nothing. Anyone with information should address R. T. Hill, Menasha, Wis.

Other cases of missing men that readers may be able to clear up are: MAURICE L. LEASURE, M. G. Co., 101st Inf., reported missing near Verdun, October 12, 1918. Address Frank Chastain, 30 Sheridan avenue, Mansfield, O.

OSCAR W. OLSON, Pvt. Co. G, 98th Inf., reported wounded on receiving of November 11 in Argonne Forest. Address his brother, C. P. Olson, Princeton, Neb.

HARLAND G. PFANTZ, Pvt. Co. D, 102nd Inf., reported missing in action Oct. 2, 1918. Address the adjutant of Harland G. Pfantz post, American Legion, State Center, Ia.

ALFRED C. FITCH, Pvt. Co. A, 193rd Inf., reported missing near Verdun, Oct. 1918; later reported dead; cause and date of death still undetermined. Address Mrs. Jessie Higley, 350 East Second street, Coffeyville, Kan.

LEON BURR, Pvt., 58th Inf., reported killed October, 1918; later reported alive. Address Mrs. M. E. Burr, 125 Oakwood avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. wants news.

ELMER E. CHARLSON, Pvt. Co. G, 2nd Inf., reported missing near Verdun, Oct. 1918. Address Mrs. Elmer E. Charlson, 214 St. Tacoma, Wash. desires particulars.

ERNEST C. LINDOP, Co. G, 86th Inf., reported killed. When and where never reported. His cousin, Miss Petra Hansen, 214 St. Tacoma, Wash. desires particulars.

JOHN ROBERT GALLAGHAN, U. S. A., 1st Regt., reported lost overboard from his ship, February 1, 1919. His father, John B. Galligan, R. F. D. 1, Homer City, Pa. desires to hear from his son's shipmates.

WALTER G. MORGAN, 16th Nurse's Unit, reported missing in action near Verdun, France in August, 1918. E. B. Bauman, L. E. 264, Flemington, Ky. desires information as to his fate.

FRANK GRIFF PIERCE, Sgt., M. G. Co., 13th Inf., last heard from Sept. 1918. He was wounded near Chappoy, Sept. 18, 1918. Address Mrs. Sophie Olson, Box 9, Elm, Mendocino Co., Calif.

REGAN H. ENGLISH, M. G. Replacement Co., reported missing in action November 1, 1918; later reported seen unwounded November 9, 1918. Address his sister, Mrs. Frederick Ryan, 1725 Church St., Newark, N. J.

JOHN J. MURPHY, Co. F, 104th Inf., admitted to base hospital No. 6, November 8, 1918. Returned to duty, December 7. Nothing further heard from him. Send information to Leo A. Spillana, state house, Boston, Mass., care American Legion.

LEGION AND G. A. R. MEMBERS

Two Old-Timers Who Attended the Recent National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio.



William R. Ketcham, at right, and Wesley Thompson, at left, are two American Legion members who also claim allegiance to the Grand Army of the Republic. Both attended the national convention of the Legion in Cleveland, after coming from the G. A. R. national encampment in Indianapolis.

DUES FOR 1921 ONE DOLLAR

New Members Pay \$1.25, Which Includes National Assessment for the Coming Year.

National dues of the American Legion for the year 1921 have been fixed at \$1 per capita, according to a recent announcement of national headquarters of the Legion.

The dues for bona-fide new members joining the Legion prior to December 31 will be \$1.25, which will pay the national assessment of such members until December 31, 1921.

Robert F. Tyadall, national treasurer, has announced that the national dues shall be due and payable to the national treasurer on January 1, 1921, and that all members whose dues have not been paid on or before February 28, 1921, shall be considered delinquent.

The Happy Man. "That man is always happy who is in the presence of something which he cannot know to the full, which he is always going on to know. This is the necessary condition of a finite creature with divinely rooted and divinely directed intelligence; thus, therefore, the happy state—but observe, a state, not of triumph of joy in what it knows, but of joy rather in the continual discovery of new ignorance, continual self-abasement, continual astonishment.—Ruskin.

Uncle Walt's Story

VARIETIES OF COURAGE



"KERSMITH is an awful coward," said the retired merchant. "He hasn't as much spunk as a chipmunk. This morning I saw a man half his size twist his nose, and he never offered to defend himself. He trembled all over and was covered with a cold sweat."

"And yet, under other circumstances, Kersmith might show all the way to the door, and there's nothing finer than that sort of moral courage."

"There used to be a blacksmith in this town who had a wide reputation as a fire eater. He wasn't afraid of anything, people said. If he heard of a promising bruiser anywhere in the countryside, he couldn't rest until he had mixed things with him. And he didn't ask for purses or other inducements. He engaged in combat just because he loved it, and was happier when his nose was knocked to one side, and his eyes were bunged up so that he couldn't see whether he was going or coming. He acted the hero on several occasions, rescuing people from burning buildings, and saving gent who were drowning and his nerve became a byword.

"Well, in the fullness of his teeth went wrong and his head swelled up until it looked like a squash. He brought about a million things at the drug store, and they wouldn't relieve the pain. The doctor told him he could have his sufferings ended in five minutes by going to the dentist, but that idea turned him faint. At last he had to go, and the dentist told me he never saw such a doggone coward. That invincible blacksmith just had to be lifted into the operating chair, and as often as he could get his breath, he yelled.

"The dentist's chair takes the starch out of many a brave man. I used to have to frequent it a good deal before I bought these hand-made tortoiseshell teeth, and I saw some moving sights when I was seated in the waiting room. Women would come in there as calm as a duck swimming in tea and just stepped in for a dish of ice cream. I have seen a girl graduate sit chatting comfortably until her turn came, and then she'd step into the chamber of horrors without turning a hair; and then some big policeman, who'd think nothing of fighting a revolver duel in the dark with a burglar, would come into the waiting room as limp as a dishrag sweating in tea and groaning every time he drew a breath.

"A man might easily get a lot of false ideas about courage in the dentist's waiting room.

"That man Kersmith, who stood and permitted a smaller man to twist his nose, has a sort of courage I'd give a lot to own. I've always wished I could make public speeches. I've a lot of pent-up eloquence inside of me that ought to be turned loose for the edification and instruction of the people. Every time I'm called upon for a few timely remarks, I'm scared stiff, and can't say a blamed word. I just gurgle and splutter like a sunstruck lunatic, and hate myself for three weeks after it.

"But when Kersmith is called, he rises without a tremor, and smiles sweetly upon the audience, and goes about saying what he has to say as though in his own arm chair by his fireside. I'd be willing to have my nose and ears twisted several times to have his courage."

Chilene Nitrate Fields. The nitrate fields, the principal source of Chile's wealth, are limited to a narrow strip of arid desert located on the eastern slope of the coastal range, west of the cordillera of the Andes, at an altitude of from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level, and inland a distance varying from 16 miles in the northern part of the zone to 90 miles in the southern part.

Fellow Artists. Mr. Pedalino—I am a musician. I give recitals on the pipe organ. Mr. Proudfoot—That so? I wish you could meet my son. He plays the mouth organ in vaudeville. You organists might be able to help each other.—Columbia State.

Beautiful. Mary—They say that very wise people are awfully homely. Marty (very ardently)—Mary, you're the most beautiful girl in the world.—Cornell Widow.

Trivial Accident Brings Disaster. The spiny moth has caused a great deal of trouble in this country, and much money and energy have been spent in the effort to exterminate it. The trouble started when a French naturalist named Trouvelot, residing in the town of Malden, Mass., left a paper box containing gypsy moth eggs on a window ledge and it blew off. That was in the early eighties, and he was making experiments with various kinds of caterpillars as silk spinners.

POULTRY CACKLES

GRAINS FOR POULTRY FLOCK

Corn and Wheat Are Best and About Equal in Feeding Value—Scratch Mixture is Good.

Corn, wheat, oats, and barley are the principal grains fed to poultry; kafir corn and buckwheat are used also, but are not so generally available and usually cost more. Corn and wheat are the two best grains and are about equal in value as poultry feeds, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Oats and barley, on account of their hulls and higher fiber content, are not so good as corn or wheat. Rye is not well relished by fowls and is seldom fed. Wheat screenings or slightly damaged grains sometimes



A Well-Developed Flock Scratching in Litter for Feed.

may be bought to advantage, their value depending entirely upon their quality and condition, but as a rule only sound grains in good condition should be fed to poultry, and moldy grains should never be used. The locally grown grains, which poultry will eat freely, may generally be used to the best advantage, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A scratch mixture, consisting of whole or cracked grains, made of a combination of any two or more of those mentioned, can be fed to advantage. It is not advisable to feed continuously any single grain, especially corn.

A mash made of ground grains, mill products, and meat scrap should be fed usually in addition to the scratch mixture. Cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, and meat scrap form the basis of a good mash, while corn chop, corn-and-cob meal, ground oats, and low-grade flour may be added or substituted to advantage. Just as good results can be obtained from a simple mash, containing three or four ground grains and meat scrap, as from a highly complicated mash, containing ten or twelve products.

A large number of commercial mixtures, both of scratch grains and of ground grains, are prepared for poultry feeds, but the value of mixed commercial feed depends upon the composition and the quality of the grains used in its preparation. If a poultry raiser does not produce any grain and keeps a comparatively small number of fowls, it is often better for him to buy commercial mixed feeds. The average farmer, however, should feed home-grown grains supplemented with mill feeds and meat scrap, and the large poultryman usually can mix his own feeds to best advantage. When two or three kinds of grain are raised, and ground or mill feeds are not readily available, good results can be obtained by feeding only the grains, provided they are supplemented with meat scrap or milk.

GRAIN RATION FOR PIGEONS

Good Mixture May Be Made by Using Corn, Wheat, Peas and Vetch—Peanuts Are Good.

Many varieties of grains are used in feeding pigeons. A good mixture may be made of equal parts by weight of small whole corn, hard, dry wheat, peas and vetch, with a small quantity (about five per cent each) of hemp and millet seeds added during the molting period.

Other grains which may be substituted for or added to these are peanuts, dried garden peas, cowpeas, clipped oats or hulled oats, buckwheat, Egyptian corn, and milo maize, while a small quantity of stale bread, rice, rape, millet, canary or sunflower seed may be fed for variety.

Peas are expensive, but seem to be essential to the best results, especially during the breeding season. Peanuts, cowpeas and dried garden peas give quite good results and sometimes are used in place of field peas when the latter are high in price. Soy beans do not seem to be so well liked by pigeons.

Tender green feed, such as freshly cut clover, alfalfa and chard, lettuce, plantain leaves and chickweed may be fed, but is not essential.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FEW HENS

Whether They Prove Profitable or Not in Back Yard Depends on Care Given by Owner.

The smallest back yard affords an opportunity to keep a few hens. Whether the occupant of the premises can keep those few hens to advantage depends upon whether he or she can and will give them the necessary care.

Business Fend of Flowers. Who would suspect that in the tropics, in sun-drenched Burma itself, there are acres of gardens given over to nothing else but the cultivation of roses! All through the hot weather, in Lower Burma, they flourish; not till the rains break are they benten to earth and almost washed away. The Burmese are very fond of flowers; in Burmese houses in which their doors are lavished on the pagoda, and women decorate their hair with them.

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