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Archbishop John Whitgift
Is Remembered in Croydon
As Founder of Hospitals

A LITTLE while ago, there took place in Croydon, the ancient town some ten miles south of London, an interesting and accustomed ceremony, namely, the annual festival service by which is commemorated the munificence of Archbishop Whitgift to Croydon. It was, in fact, the 324th anniversary of the foundation of the Whitgift Hospital, and headed by bands, the boys of the Whitgift Grammar and Middle Schools marched to the parish church. The Vicar of Croydon presided at a sermon, for which, under the terms of the bequest, he received sixteen shillings and eightpence, and all who took part in the festival wore white stock and fern. Everything was done as it always has been done, and it was especially fitting that the boys of the school should be present.

Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was in many respects, the most exacting of men. "The house which I have bequeathed for the school master, shall be for ever impregnable to that use only, and to no other." So ran one of his instructions. It has not been strictly obeyed in the matter of the school house, but it shows to some extent the manner of man he was. Now, it was on the 17th of January, 1596, that the archbishop, having obtained letters of approval from Queen Elizabeth, began to build his hospital for the relief and sustentation of certain poor people. He finished it on September 29, 1599. Never was there a more methodical and painstaking builder. Not only did he give the most minute instructions as to the work, but the records of each day's progress during the three years spent in building were most carefully and elaborately drawn up. Then, in the matter of regulations, he left nothing unprovided for. Was it for other decay by a fall of rain or negligence? Then the brother or the sister responsible was to be "fined" within one month, on pain of having fourpence a week stopped out of his or her allowance. For the hospital was, as it is still, both an almshouse and a school. But, as the way with such foundations, the lands as bequests which provided but a very modest sum, three hundred years ago, have appreciated and increased in value until, to-day the foundation has become a wealthy trust, carrying out the idea of the founder on a scale which, in all probability, he never would have thought possible.

John Whitgift, however, "My white gift," as Queen Elizabeth called him, just as she called her "black husband," was a man of big ideas. True, the Archbishop of Canterbury was a veritable Prince Bishop, even in the days of Queen Elizabeth, but J. Corbet Anderson has left record, in his "History of Croydon," that Archbishop Whitgift's military surroundings were somewhat of a contrast to the peaceful life of a bishop. And indeed such an attitude was not altogether without excuse, for the archbishop appears to have made no small stir when he moved officially from place to place. Thus it was that he visited Croydon every third year. On those occasions, he moved from his palace at Croydon with a retinue of 200 persons, and, in addition, "he was escorted by the gentry of the country, so that he sometimes entered the city of Canterbury with a procession of eight hundred men and horses." The archbishop, moreover, had amongst his own servants a regularly trained force of 100 foot and 50 horse which, in the days of the Great Armada, held itself ready, with the redoubtable archbishop at its head, "to take its share in the defence of sovereign and country."

Nevertheless John Whitgift was no swashbuckler, no shallow lover of pomp and circumstance. He was a sturdy bulwark against any lapse from the Reformation, a very different preacher, "as well after his precepts as before," a man of a simple and moderate disposition, of a free mind and a boundless heart towards his household servants, his neighbours, but especially towards scholars and students. Indeed, in spite of his military retinue, he was, as Fuller described him, "far from violence, and his political patience was biased in a high proportion."

A Scotch Expression.
Very few people who use the expression "Ca' canny" have any idea what it means, or for the matter of that, how it is pronounced. A writer in Ways and Means suggests "caw" as the nearest approach to the sound of the Scottish "ca" which stands for call—in this instance having nothing to do with calling a halt, but referring to action, not speech, such, for instance as turning a ship's rope or working a pump handle. Thus, if we take pumping as an illustration, the phrase "Ca' canny" would mean to work cautiously, not to pump so vigorously that the water is slopped over and wasted; the man pumping is asked not to squander his time by doing his job badly. It is noted as a curious fact that a Scottish phrase embodying nothing but good sound ideas should have been devoted on the south side of the border to use based on an economic fallacy.

A Blind Gaffer.
An English Victoria Cross officer, who was blinded in the war, still plays golf. He goes on the course accompanied by his wife, and his ball is teed for him by a caddy. His wife assists him to get his feet into exactly the right position. The caddy then runs a tiny bell over the ball so as to indicate to the player's acute hearing the exact spot to which he must aim. On the green he relies also upon touch.

OBITUARY.
Hazel Vivian MacKenzie.
The death of Miss Hazel Vivian MacKenzie of Upper, Charlie took place recently after an illness of some months. Deceased was a bright, lovable young lady and her death cast a gloom over the entire community. The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

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Both these favorite remedies are sold by dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-e-liver Limited, Ottawa.

"Fruit-e-liver" is also put up in a trial size which sells for 25c.

CARD OF THANKS.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland MacKenzie wish to thank friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in their very great sorrow

MEMORIAL.
In loving memory of Mrs. S. S. MacKenzie, who died Aug. 9, 1917.
"Mother, we'll never forget you. How we long for the love we knew. As we light our lamps in the gloaming And silently think of you."
—Inserted by Husband and Family

In Case of Colic
Give your horse Dr. J. Woodbury's Horse Liniment internally—and at the same time, build up the general health and digestion of the horse, with Dr. J. Woodbury's Colic Powder.

Colic is a horse coming from the same cause as colic in a baby—some indigestion.

These remedies tone up the stomach, regulate the bowels and kidneys, help the digestion and soon put the animal in the best possible condition.

Dr. J. WOODBURY'S
Horse Liniment and
Colic Powder

Used whenever an animal is troubled with Colic, Cough, Croup, Hoarse, Sore Throat, Stomach, Bowel, or Lung trouble, these two reliable remedies will give prompt relief. The Colic Powder, when used in a vigorous, healthy one.

Keep these standard preparations always in your stable in case of sickness or accident.

Sold by Druggists and General Stores

Prepared by
FRASER, TROTTER & CO. LIMITED
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CA New Man
If you are suffering from dyspepsia or other stomach trouble, you will appreciate a medicine that will relieve and correct your condition.

HAWKES' DYSPEPSIA REMEDY
regulates and invigorates the digestive organs, prevents acid fermentation and souring in the stomach, and promotes digestion and assimilation of the food.

Try this extraordinary medicine—it will make you feel like a new man.

Sold at all drug and general stores. 50c

The Canadian Drug Co., Limited
St. John, N.B.

One Continent Is Lost
EVIDENCE has come to light recently that if Columbus had set forth on his great voyage a few thousands or hundreds of thousands of years earlier he would have found three instead of two continents of America. That is to say, the world is shy at least one continent which existed formerly in what is now the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Rumors of this loss were rife as long ago as the time when Greek mythology was being compiled, for there are references there to the lost continent of Atlantis; but whether the missing continent really disappeared in the Atlantic is not known. Further research may show that there has been a delinquency to the extent of several continents. What seems to be established is that the present island of Jamaica was not always such, but was, on the contrary, the centre of a fair-sized continent. The only alternative theory is that the larger West Indian islands were once part of Central America.

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