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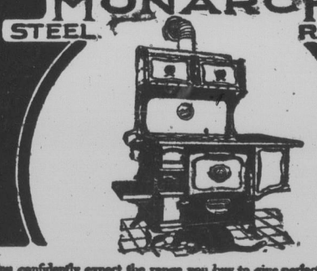
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Lamb since John Whitgift Is Remembered in Croydon As Founder of Hospitals

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 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 Mid-Schools marched to the parish church. The Vicar of Croydon preached a sermon, for which, under the terms of the bequest, he received twenty shillings and eightpence, and those who took part in the festival wore "Whitgift" flowers, in other words, wheat stock and fern. Everything was done as it always has been done, and this is specially fitting that it should be so, for John Whitgift, sometime Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was, in many respects, the most exacting of men. "The howse which I have builded for the sayde school howse, and also the howse which I have builded for the school master, shall be for ever imployde to that use onlye, 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 patent from Queen Elizabeth, began to build his hospital "for the reliefe and sustentation of certaine 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 a question of a broken window "or other decaye by ayllfulness or necligence"? then the brother or the sister responsible was to "amend it" 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 is the way with such foundations, the lands and bequests which provided but a very modest sum, three hundred years ago, have appreciated and appreciated in value until, to-day the foundation has become a wealthy trust, carrying out the ideas 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 Parker, 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 carped at by his enemies." 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 his custom to visit Canterbury every third year. On those occasions, he moved from his palace at Croydon with a retinue of 200 persons, and, in addition, "he was honorably escorted by the gentry of the country, so that he sometimes entered the city of Canterbury with a procession of eight hundred to a thousand horse." 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 circumstances. He was a sturdy bulwark against any lapse from the Reformation, a very diligent preacher, "as well after his preferments as before," a man "of middle and moderate disposition, of a free minde and a bountifull hand towards his household servants, his neighbours, but especially towards Schollers and strangers." Indeed, in spite of his military retinue, he was, as Fuller described him, "far from violence, and his politick patience was blessed 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 skipping 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 deviated on the south side of the border to uses based on an economic fallacy.

A Blind Golfer.

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 rings 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.

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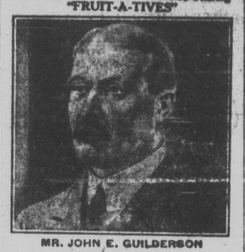
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One Continent Is Lost

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 Grecian 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 defalcation 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 four-sized continent. The only alternative theory is that the larger West Indian Islands were once part of Central America.

It is not too much to assume that many readers at present are unaware that between an island and a continent there is a greater difference than in mere size. Islands are of quite different formation, for the most part. Excepting those situated along what may be called the shelf of the continents, and were once part of the mainland, islands are of oceanic origin. They come to exist as a result of coral growth or some volcanic disturbance. They are either built up by insects or are thrown up by some tremendous convulsion of the earth. Continents do not thus come into being. Continents are of the older lineage. Islands are mere upstarts. This is proved by the animal life found on continents and islands. Oceanic islands have rarely any large mammals. Their animal life consists largely, if not wholly, of winged creatures that found it possible to cross large expanses of salt water from the continents to the islands. They have also those lower forms of life the eggs of which happen to have been carried by hurricanes, waterspouts or other natural agencies.

The discovery with regard to the lost continent of Antilia was made by Capt. H. E. Anthony, who headed an expedition sent out by the American Museum of Natural History, and who has spent several months in the Indies. The object of the search was fossils, and the seekers were richly rewarded. They found fossil remains of many mammals now extinct, some of them being of varieties not elsewhere encountered. They were found in Pleistocene formations and date back probably one hundred thousand years. Most of the fossils were found in limestone caves, imbedded in a hard limestone breccia, and were cut out after many hours hard work. Most of the specimens were brought back in the limestone blocks and it is said that an immense amount of labor will be necessary before the specimens are properly identified and classified. One of the curiosities was a monster rodent, much larger than any now in existence. There is also a great collection of bats, reptiles and birds, interesting to naturalists, but not giving evidence that the West Indies were once a continent or part of a continent.

At the present time, the only wild mammals in Jamaica are the coney and the mongoose. The coney was imported many years ago and flourished. Unfortunately rats flourished in greater luxuriance and in order to exterminate the rats a large importation of Indian mongooses was made. The rats were more or less abolished, but the mongooses then turned their ferocious attention to the coneys and they have become almost extinct. Capt. Anthony found some living in a restricted area in the mountains of Jamaica, and brought home skeletons and skins in proof thereof. An interesting fact is that among the fossil mammals, the explorers were unable to find any closely related to those in Cuba and Porto Rico. This has suggested the speculation of an eastern peninsula jutting out from Honduras, and that Jamaica may not have been part of the Antillean continent. The idea that, Jamaica may have been isolated from all other land and that mammals came to it on floating masses of vegetation does not commend itself to zoologists.

If there is a lost continent, Capt. Anthony says that it must have been an important mass of land, with great rivers and huge mountains, the latter rising perhaps 20,000 feet above the sea. The expedition also did some checking up on Herbert Spencer's theory, that in tertiary times the present bottom of the sea was from a mile and a half to two miles higher than it is now from its present conformation. "If this be so," says Capt. Anthony, as quoted in the Boston Transcript, by J. Olin Howe, "it gives us our continent there which our fossil fauna seem to indicate. The ridges of the sea bottom seem to follow the general direction of the mountain ranges we find on the larger islands, and Spencer concluded that the ridges now under water and the mountain ranges which rear themselves above it were formerly all parts of the same system." He believes that the mountains of the lost continent were higher than any now on the American continent, but does not say that the high gods may have become affronted by this exaltation and have thus been incited to abolish a continent.

Doctor's Orders.

Doctor—"Did you open both windows in your bedroom last night as I ordered?"

Patient—"No, doctor not exactly. There's only one window in my room, but I opened it twice."

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