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AN OLDEN TIME LEGEND
AND SUPERSTITION.

From time immemorial it has been the custom to place inscriptions and symbols on doorposts and lintels. Through the door, or flap of the tent, man went from the world into the privacy of his own home; the threshold was the barrier between the two and in time came to have something of sacredness about it. Then on the doorpost or lintel man placed his private mark in the way of his favorite sentiment or motto or the arms of his family. Superstition, which permeates all things, failed not to associate itself with this feature of the house.

The blood welcome is one of the oldest superstitions of the Orient, and seems to have formed an important part of the ceremonies and incantations of the doorway.

The most familiar reference to the last is contained in the history of the Children of Israel, when Moses commanded the elders to take a bunch of hyssop and dip it in the blood of the Passover lamb and strike the lintel and the two side posts of their doors, thus to make a sign for the Lord, who would pass over the door and prevent the destroyer from entering.

HUMAN SACRIFICES.

In Jerusalem one finds the red hand carved or painted on the lintel or above the arch of many doors. Curiously enough, this same symbol is found painted on the flaps of the tents of the North American Indians, showing how widespread the superstition is.

Among the Jews of Morocco there is

a belief that the evil eye can be kept away from a house if the impression of an outstretched hand in blood is left on its doorposts and walls.

It is a prevalent custom among the Arabs of Central Africa to greet a new King with the blood of a human sacrifice. Whenever the Khedive of Egypt returns from an absence of any length, he is welcomed by a threshold sacrifice of blood. Buffaloes are usually slaughtered and the blood splashed across the gateway so that the horses' hoofs and the carriage wheels may pass through it. The flesh of the beast is distributed to the poor.

If the absence has not been a prolonged one nor the mission an important one, a lamb is slaughtered at the palace door, and Abbas II, steps over the blood that is splashed on the doorstone. A Coptic bride may not enter the home of her husband except the blood of two newly-slaughtered lambs make her welcome on the threshold.

THE COVENANT OF LIFE.

A hand print in the blood of life is symbolic of many of the covenants of life in many countries. When a woman of Cores is married, she affixes her sign manual to the covenanting contract by placing her hand on the paper and having the outline drawn round the fingers and wrist with a fine brush dipped in Chinese ink. She may employ a similar process of smearing her hand with black paint and hitting the document with it. Some historians

claim that in former times blood was used instead of ink or paint.

To avert evil, the inhabitants of some parts of Africa place on the threshold bunches of grass which have been dipped in blood and touched by the King.

In Syria and in Persia it is thought unlucky to tread on the threshold; the humble old bend and touch their lips to it before stepping over it.

In Southern Europe, if the inmates of a house wish to insure good luck for themselves, they have the threshold blessed by a priest and engrave pious mottoes on the stone.

SPOILS OF BATTLE.

The Mohammedans always write inscriptions from the Koran on their doorposts with ornamental adorning and fantastic patterns. The gods of the threshold are invoked at the doorway by shrines and inscriptions.

Roman householders affixed to the lintel and side posts of their doors the spoils and trophies taken by them in battle.

Faint mottoes and legends, relics of the Middle Ages, are found carved over doors all over Europe. Sometimes they are descriptive of the character of the house itself, such as Dante places over the awful gateway of the Inferno: "All hope abandon ye who enter here."

There is a curious one over the door of an old house in Lisbon which embodies a strange prayer of a builder:

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"The year above this house erected; The town was burnt the year before; People therein by law ejected,— God hath judgment still in store. And that they do not Him provoke To give them a second stroke, The builder also doth desire, At expiration of his lease, The landlord living at the time, May think upon the builder's case."

GOOD LUCK.

The inscription at the doorways of the houses of ancient Egypt showed that every building was put under the protection of a tutelary deity. There was a temple in Thebes which bore the name of the Silver Threshold. The winged sun disk was placed above all doors in Egyptian temples, that the image of Horus might drive away all unclean spirits from the sacred buildings. These overshadowing wings marked the holiness and sacredness of the doors beneath them.

Sometimes fearful curses were inscribed on the lintels. There is a record of a certain Babylonian who had carved on the boundary stones of the property he gave to his daughter as a wedding present, the most awful curse ever known.

The doors of the early temples in Central America bore massive decorations on the lintels. The jambs were richly ornamented with figures of men and animals. In some instances a winged globe was traced above the door, and the uplifted hand was found

over the doorway on all sides.

Good luck comes to a house in Roumania if a hat and a gold coin are buried together under the threshold.

THANKSGIVING TEXT.

In Seoul, Corea, there is a small gate in the city wall known as the Gate of the Dead, through which all dead bodies must be carried out; no one may enter through it.

The owner of inns which had sheltered royalty, in order to make sure that the incident should not be forgotten, frequently recorded the date of the event with appropriate quotation or inscription over the doors. The more pretentious hosts preserved the memory of the visit by graving the armorial bearing of his illustrious guests above the door. A canonage of Edinburgh formerly possessed many houses bearing inscriptions similar to these.

The great massive gates of Malta are covered with old inscriptions which seem to be eaten into the stone.

On one is recorded the following text of thanksgiving: "Thou hast covered my head the day of battle." Some are Phœnician inscriptions, undecipherable to the ordinary tourist. On Zabar gate are two lines in memory of a victorious General who saved the city from invaders:

"On the gate, his name;
"In the city, world, his fame."
Do you dearly hold,
To show his worthiness."

On the portico of Ardy Hall, Northwick, the following free pass to visitors appears carved in stone:

"This gate is free to all men good and true;
Right welcome thou, if worthy to pass through."

Here are other inscriptions taken at random:

"The honest man shall find a welcome here.
My gate wide open and my heart sincere;
Within these walls, for him I spend my store;
But thieves away! On you I close my door."

NICHOLS FOR SAINTS.

Over a seventeenth century door in Chester is written:

"Thou'rt welcome, honest friend. Walk in, make free!
Thief, get thee gone! my doors are closed to thee.
An honest man, is always welcome here;
To rogues I grant no hospitable cheer.
Dear to my heart the honest here shall find
The gate wide open and the welcome kind;
Hence thieves away! On you my door shall close;
Within these walls the wicked shall never repose."

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It is read in Kate Carnegie that above the gateway of Tochtly Lodge the following scroll was inscribed: "Try and then Trust. Better Guide Assurance. Bot Trust Not or Ye Try fur Fear of Repentance."

Niches for saints and other figures were a part of the doorposts in olden times. There is a house in St. Augustine, Florida, with the figurehead of a ship set forth above the door. On Zealand single figures and whole scenes from the Bible are depicted; one, the writer remembers, was Peter and the disciples fishing done in his relief. Herrick has sung of the superstitious rite practiced at a wedding in connection with the house doorway:

"Ye that be her (bride's) nearest kin, over the threshold force her in. But to avert the worst, Let her fillets first knit to the posts, this point Remembering: to annoint The sides; for 'tis a charm Strong against future harm."

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Princess
The management of the Princess wish to announce that for Wednesday and Thursday they have secured five of the best pictures ever shown in St. John.

Miracle of the Charitable Youth: This is a very fine picture. A poor lad dreams that money is being showered upon him; he awakes to find that some one has placed a coin in his hand while he slept. He divides it with a poor family who are in want.

Oyster Farming is one of the most instructive pictures ever produced, showing the oyster industry in all its branches.

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A superb series of exceptionally fine photographs of the Gulf of Lyons, the Basque Cliffs and a number of others. Do not miss seeing this picture. New songs by Miss Burnett Callahan, Mr. Percy F. Sayre, Master Lemuel Callahan, complete one of the best programmes ever shown in St. John.

Nickel's New Show a Wonder

Without a shadow of exaggeration the Nickel's new bill for today and tomorrow is the finest shown in the big theatre for months, which is a rather strong statement to make. The star feature will be the French latest triumph in colored film, The Mystic Mint, Or The Land of Pure Gold, a bewitching succession of the loveliest art photos imaginable, with fireworks, ballets, ensembles and allegories galore. The process of making golden coins is gorgeously portrayed and the gnomes, fairies, freight scenes, etc., furnish ever-changing surprises. The second best feature is a pictorial version of Washington Irving's old New York tradition, "The Headless Horseman Of Sleepy Hollow," a tale of Rip Van Winkle's time and a good one. This will be particularly interesting to booklovers.

They Left The Water Running, a domestic farce that many home folks can appreciate. The realism in this picture is startling and laughable. After all these fine features there will be Miss Davis' new hit, "The Moon Has His Eyes On You," and Mr. Maxwell in Charles K. Harris' "And A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Best show for many weeks.

At the Unique

Five brand new pictures at the Unique today, none of them ever shown in St. John before.

Angelo Tyrant of Padua is a drama by a French poet. Homodu proposes to the future Mrs. Angelo and gets a box on the ear. The young lady goes for a walk in the garden and is met by a street singer, who asks her to protect her from some drunken men. She does so, and the grateful singer presents her with a cross. Angelo is struck by the young lady's beauty and forces her to marry him. His former sweetheart hears of the marriage and vows revenge, but on coming face to face with the young wife sees the cross around her neck that her mother had given to the young woman who saved her life.

Magical Love Test. This picture shows some of the best feats of magic ever performed.

Gen darmen Honor. A young lady receives a note from a young man asking her to meet him, she keeps the engagement and he attempts to kiss her. A violent struggle ensues and the girl is strangled. A friend finds the body and tells her father, who gathers his friends together and rushes to the young man's house. He flees, but is overtaken and shot.

Remember in a few days we will put on Pocahontas, the great Indian play, first time in Canada.

Geo. B. Hegon received a telegram yesterday from Portland, Oregon, announcing the death of John Purdy Batta. Deceased was 18 years of age and left St. John 20 years ago. His mother resides at 53 Broad street, and two sisters are Mrs. G. B. Hegon and Mrs. Wm. Skinner. A wife and daughter survive him in Portland.

RAILWAYS NOT KILLING
SO MANY PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A notable decrease in the number of accidents on railroads during an interstate business is shown by accident bulletin number 26, issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the quarter ended December 31, last. The total number of casualties for the quarter was 20,458, of which 1,092 were killed and 19,366 injured. As compared with the corresponding quarter of 1908, the report shows a decrease of 338 in the number killed and 148 in the number injured. The damage to cars, engines and roadway by accidents amounted to \$2,962,470.

Lieut. Colonel Murray McLaren gave the second of his series of lectures on camp sanitation last evening in No. VIII, Field Ambulance Unit Armory, Oddfellows' Hall, Union street. He took for his subject: "Means of Prevention." He told of the effects of the most important diseases in military life and outlined the best means for the prevention of these. Lieut. Col. White, D.O.C., presided, and about twenty men were present. The third lecture of the course will be given by Colonel McLaren on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

"This librarian was very strict and censorious. Once, when I was a boy," said the narrator, "I returned a volume of Scott to him. He, as usual, looked closely into the book's condition before marking it on my card."

"Page 88," he said, glaring at me over his spectacles, "a hole." Then he turned the leaf. "Page 90," he added, "another hole."

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