NOTICE

POTTS

We have in stock at private sale at our auction room, No. 96 Germain St. (Masonic Block). Some very rare Old Steel Engravings, Oil Paintings, Mahogany Sofas and Couches, Square Piano, Gasoliers, and other odd pieces of household goods. Call and see them.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

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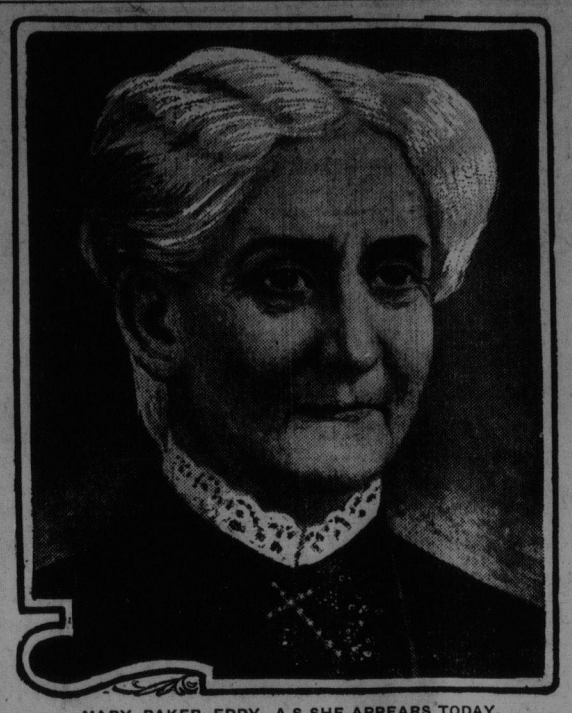
Director of Music at Mount Allison, hopes to visit St. John about July 22 for three weeks, giving lessons on piano technique, musical interpretation, repetoire, etc. Leschvkyky and Phillipp methods. Will intending pupils please communicate to Sackville at once.

Mrs. Eddy Remarkable Woman Now in Her Ninetieth Year

Celebrates Her 89th Birthday Saturday, Hedged in by Wall of Reserve.

Head of Christian Science Church and Possessor of Fortune of Three Million Dollars.



MARY BAKER EDDY, A S SHE APPEARS TODAY.

No political or social institution was ever developed as the work of one man or woman alone.

On the other hand, no system of religion was ever born but that it was the work of some one mind. The great religions of the earth have been the work of a Christ, a Mohammed, a Buddha, a Joséph Smith, a Mary Baker G. Eddy.

In 1875 Mary Baker Glover, a teacher of healing by the mind, met with 10 or 12 pupils at Lynn, Mass. At that time Mary Glover was poor. Her pupils paid her $10 a week, which she spent for the rental of a hall and for her own support. The same Mary Glover, who later became Mrs. Eddy, will leave behind her an estate valued at from $55,000 to $3,000,000.

The lower figure is Mrs. Eddy's statement to the tax authorities. Her lawyers estimate her wealth at $300,000. The public at large believe her fortune reaches $3,000,000. All of this fortune was accumulated after she was 60 years old, and she will stand as a unique figure, among successful women from a worldly point of view. Her teachings today have about a million followers in the United States, including not only those who are professed Christian Scientists, but those who in some degree practice her precepts, and regard her as one of the great religious leaders in history.

Mary Baker was born July 16, 1821, at Bow, N. H. As a child she was devoted to the study of natural philosophy. There was nothing in her girlhood to suggest the remarkable and romantic career that was afterwards hers, if one excepts the fact that she occasionally claimed to have heard "mysterious whisperings," which she thought might be the voices of angels.

In early life she was a member of the Congregational church, and remained a member until 1879. She was married in 1843 to Geo. Washington Glover, who died a year later. She married Dr. Daniel Patterson in 1853, but they were divorced in 1873. She married Asa Gilbert Eddy in 1877. He died six years later.

She claimed to have discovered Christian Science in 1866, although her originality has been disputed, and she once intimated herself, according to a biography published in McClure's Magazine, that the ideas came to her in a mesmeric trance. It has also been charged that she plagiarized her ideas from Dr. Quimby, a mental healer of Maine.

At any rate she opened a college in Boston for teaching Christian Science healing, and until the college closed eight years later 4000 pupils received instruction here.

The "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," the text book of Christian Science, was written by Mrs. Eddy in 1875. The book has passed through many editions, and has enjoyed a wide sale. It was from the sales of this book that her fortune is mostly derived. She is the author of other miscellaneous writings, books and pamphlets.

The real story of Mrs. Eddy's life is the real history of Christian Science. And the early history of Christian Science was troublesome, and many families were involved in quarrels, disputes and lawsuits. But out of all these Mrs. Eddy has always emerged triumphant.

One of the more recent disruptions in the Christian Science church—the break on the part of the "mother church" in Boston, with Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, leader of the New York church—is one of the last chapters in the internal disruptions of the church. But all these years the new religious cult was spreading over all the country. The growth of the creed in the last ten years has been little short of marvelous. Expensive churches have been built, and thousands have flocked to the new standard.

All of this is interesting at this time because of its reflex light on the leader of the new creed, Mrs. Eddy herself. For several years she allowed pilgrimages to be made annually to her home at Concord, N. H., and she used to step onto a balcony of her home and shower benedictions down upon the bared heads of the reverent pilgrims below. Among her own followers she has been little short of canonized, and on the walls of the mother church in Boston her sayings are displayed with a prominence equal to the quotations from Jesus Christ.

Many of her followers believe that she will never die, for the church does not officially recognize death. For many years rumors have been circulated that Mrs. Eddy was dead, or in a dying condition, or even that she was dead, and that Mrs. Eddy was being impersonated by a younger woman. She, however, has not claimed that she enjoyed an eternal lease of of the wordly life.

Of late years she has lived in her Boston mansion in queenly isolation. She very seldom receives visitors other than her most intimate associates, and seldom drives out. The pilgrimages to her home have long been stopped by her own expressed wish. Whether she retains her vigor of mind and herself directs the destinies of the church is unknown either to the public or even her followers.

Who will become Mrs. Eddy's successor? Will the church fall apart? Will many new creeds be grafted from the stem of the old?

Dr. Robt. C. Hannon, of Boston, has claimed a number of times that according to an old agreement with Mrs. Eddy, he was to inherit the leadership of the church upon the death of Mrs. Eddy. Should he attempt to assume the leadership it is probable that his efforts will be stoutly resisted by Mrs. Eddy's old advisers.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS

No Excuse for Appearing Travel-Stained--Easy to Prevent Sunburn--Cold Water as a Beverage.

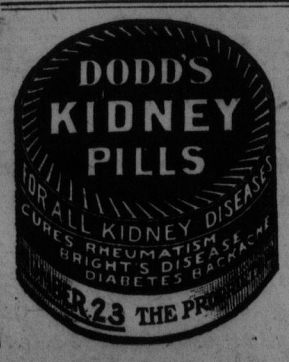
"Whatever you decide to leave behind when you go travelling," says the woman who always contrives to look when on the road, as if she had taken her maid and her favorite hairdresser along with her, "don't leave your beauty bag. A small leather handbag will hold everything you need in the way of creams, powders, soft bits of linen and your own particular brand of soap; but when you are far from your base of supplies the contents of that bag will be priceless. Then, having carefully stocked the beauty bag and taken it along, don't be so intent on sightseeing that you forget to use it. When you leave the train make a bee-line for your hotel bedroom.

"Take off your travelling dress and don a kimono. Take down your hair and pull down the blinds. Rub some cold cream into your skin and lie down. Then after a brief period of repose turn to the beauty bag again, and having made whatever use of it may be necessary, don fresh clothing and emerge. You will hardly appear to be the same person as the weary traveller who slipped from the train an hour before."

As soon as the warm weather comes one notices among the women one meets, faces and arms so badly burned that they are anything but a cheerful spectacle. It seems hardly possible that the sufferers, if they knew the means of preventing this unfortunate condition, would not avail themselves of them. Any one may get a severe scorching occasionally by going off on a jaunt in a moment of temporary mental aberration without being sufficiently protected from the action of sun and wind, but, though the results of such an accident are unpleasant, they are not permanent, and may easily be borne with fortitude or even treated as a joke. To make a practice of recklessly exposing the skin to the elements is quite a different matter.

It may submit a few times to such ill usage without showing resentment, but not until seventy times seven. Eventually it will lose its beauty and fineness, and the careless one will find herself compelled to seek diligently and with tears the way of bringing them back. Prevention is always better than cure, and it is much easier and simpler to keep the skin from burning by using cold cream and powder before one goes out than to restore it to its normal state by applying ointments after the damage has been done. It may be imagined that cream and powder would not be an effectual protection for face and arms in sea bathing, but when one considers how hard it is to remove any greasy substance from an article that is being cleaned, it is easy to see that a little splashing with cool sea water is not likely to disturb a coating of cold cream very seriously.

Every moderately well educated person knows that life originated in the water, but not so many are aware that we are still aquatic animals. Every cell except those of the outside skin is dependent upon a surrounding liquid to keep it alive, and if it became dry it would perish. A person who realizes this fact will always take care to drink plenty of water, and will also eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, since these contain large quantities of water, and that in a purer form than is usually available. The pickaninny shows his good sense when he feasts upon the juicy watermelon, and instead of ridiculing him we might better go and do likewise.



OUTLOOK PAYS BILLS FOR CHEYENNE TRIP

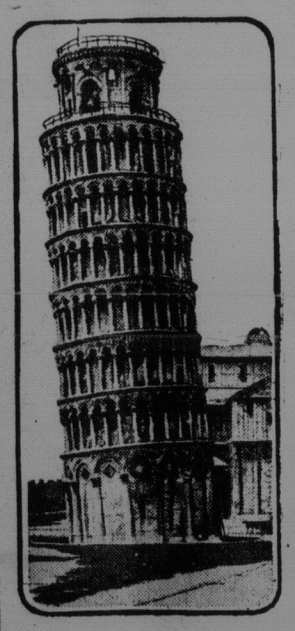
Roosevelt's "Paper" Pays All Expenses for His Outing to the West--Accompanied by Confreres.

New York, July 18. —Ex-President Roosevelt left by automobile for Oyster Bay late Saturday, after spending the day in his editorial office in New York. Before he left his office this statement was issued:

While Colonel Rosevelt was in Europe the arrangements for his speech in Cheyenne on Aug. 27 were made, and the Outlook offered to provide a private car for the trip, which was accepted by cable. The trip will therefore be under the auspices of the Outlook and the party will consist of Colonel Roosevelt and his secretary, Frank Harper, together with Wm. B. Howland, the publisher of the Outlook, and Ernest H. Abbott, and Harold J. Howland of the editorial staff.

During the day the colonel had a chat with his old friend David E. Thompson of Lincoln, Neb., whom he appointed ambassador to Brazil and later ambassador to Mexico.

PISA'S TOWER IS DOOMED



Pisa, Italy, July 18—The leaning tower of Pisa is doomed. After a careful examination of the celebrated structure, royal engineers appointed to investigate its condition report that the tower is on the verge of collapse. Its inclination has recently increased eight inches through settling of the foundation. The engineers say that it is not likely that the tower can be saved.

The ringing of the bells in the tower has been discontinued under orders from the engineers, who fear that the vibration might further weaken the foundations of the tower.

The leaning tower was built in 1174-1350. It is 179 feet high, and has for centuries been 13 feet out of plumb. It is now eight inches more than that. As the columns of its arcades are higher on the leaning side than on the other, most authorities believe that the slant is not accidental—that the archiects built it that way.

LETTER FROM LONDON WOMAN

Queen Mary Cultivates Spirit of Independence in Her Children --- Miss Stewart's Proper Title.

Queen Mary, it appears, dislikes children to be pampered and petted to the extent of spoiling, and she has seen to it that her own children shall not suffer in this respect. She has been a Spartan mother and has insisted that they shall cultivate a spirit of independence. As soon as their small fingers can wrestle with tapes and buttons the youngsters are made to dress themselves. Princess Mary now has a maid of her own, but the maid was not allowed until the small lady had mastred the art of managing without help.

On the occasion of having completed the second year of his life a week ago Prince Jaime, the second son of King Alfonso XIII., of Spain, was entered on the books of the Fourth Regiment of field artillery as a private. The commander of the regiment Col. La Sota, was received in solemn audience by the King for the purpose of presenting the correct uniform to the little prince, who, having been born on June 23, 1908, at the Castle of San Ildefonso, is without doubt the youngest soldier in the world.

This record was held up to now by his elder brother, his senior by about a year, who is attached as a private to the first regiment of infantry, known as the "Immemorial de Rey."

The title of the lady who was Miss Anita Stewart of New York before her marriage with Prince Miguel of Braganza, seems to give trouble to newspapers here in America. The couple are known in society as the Duke and Duchess de Viseu.

Viseu is a town in the Portuguese province of Beira and is famous for its artistic gold work. The dukedom of Viseu dates from 1425, when it was bestowed by King John I, of Portugal upon his famous son, Dom Henrique, more familiar as Henry the Navigator.

Dom Henrique won this honor in the campaign against the Moors which resulted in the acquisition by the Portuguese of Ceuta, on the African side of the Straits of Gibraltar and now a Spanish possession. The title vests in the head of the house of Braganza, and it was from his father, the Duke of that name that Prince Miguel received it.

A fashionable Parisian feels that her staff of servants is complete only when it includes a negro, the bigger and blacker the better, as chauffeur or footman, and one hostess recently felt that the glory of her "five o'clock" had suffered eclipse because her six feet two of liveried ebony was no longer in attendance.

"Helas, Joe is gone," she told her visitors.

"Gone? But surely you spoiled him enough."

"He has gone to Germany, where he is to be an African."

The explanation of this unexpected occupation for a negro proved to be that Joe and several of his compatriots had been engaged to appear in a "native village" at a German exhibition. They were to be taught savage cookery and dances of the Congo. Huts, wives and children were to be provided by the management. The novelty of the life had appealed to Joe, who is a native of New York, and has no idea what or where the Congo is.

The question of France's depopulation continues to inspire the pens of patriotic writers in the French press. "Is a cow or a child worth more in France?" asks Clement Vautel in the Matin, and in furnishing the answer he reveals an aspect of rural life in France which might have been elaborated by a Zola.

Take, he says, a village which he names in Auvergne. Fifteen children have died of diptheria there within a short space of time. The village is fourteen miles from the nearest town where a doctor is to be had, so the doctor charges $8 a visit.

The peasants are poor; they only call the doctor in cases of extreme urgency, mostly when it is too late; but suppose a peasant has a cow which he suspects has got tuberculosis, what happens?

He gives notice to the village burgomaster; the latter passes it on to the prefect, and the prefect orders the veterinary surgeon of the nearest town to examine the animal. What does the peasant have to pay? Not a cent. The veterinarian draws his fixed $6 a visit from the State.

What is even better, if the cow has to be destroyed the farmer gets a compensation, sometimes exceeding the value of the beast. "To save a diseased cow," the writer exclaims, "the official machine works at full speed, but to save a French child not a dollar is sacrificed!"

In sharp contrast to divorce court bickerings stands an Old World romance revealed in an interesting human document the will of Arthur J. Munby, a London barrister and poet, who recently died aged 81.

He left about $130,000 and his will reveals that he was not a bachelor, as his relatives and the world at large supposed, but that many years ago he married his cook, Hannah Cullwick, who, he says in his will, "has been for forty-five years and upwards beloved by me with a pure and honorable love, and not otherwise, and she, the said Hannah, had during all that time been as faithful and loving and devoted to me as ever woman was to man, and whereas after vainly trying to explain this state of things to my father I married the said Hannah (she being then in my service) publicly in the presence of all her kindred who could be got together at the parish church of Clerkenwell, in the county of Middlesex, on the 14th January, 1873.

"And whereas there is no issue of the said mariage and whereas notwithstanding her said mariage, the said Hannah has always refused and still refuses to have the position which as my wife she might and could have had and has always insisted and still insists on being my servant as well as my wife, her one grievance being that she cannot be my only servant; and whereas, owing chiefly to this noble and unselfish resolve of hers, I have never been able to make known my said marriage to my family or to the world at large, and the same is known only to her kindred and three of my most intimate college friends."

Mrs. Munby disliked London and preferred to live in the country, and her husband spent as much time as posible with her. She refused all presents, cared for neither jewelry nor social recognition, would take nothing but her wages, $25 a month, and always wore the regulation English hired girl's cap and gown. Out of her pay she had saved $1,000, which she gave to her husband to do with as he thought best for her.

The couple worshipped each other. Mrs. Munby died a few months before her husband. There were no children, and her tombstone at Shifnal records that beneath it lies: "The body of Hannah, the beloved wife and servant of Arthur Joseph Munby, and concludes the pure and honorable love of thirty-seven years."

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