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ALL AGES.

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Hats for Sports' wear or for
Dress occasions.

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Old Water-Wheel

RELIC OF ELIZABETHAN DAYS,
IS DISCOVERED.

A water-wheel driven by man-
power has come to light in an old
house at Burham, in the Medway
Valley. The villagers believe it is the
last surviving link of its kind with
Elizabethan days.

None of the passengers on the
motor bus that runs out from Maid-
stone to Burham would ever have
dreamed that the Great Culand
Farmhouse, which stands near the
brink of a vast cement quarry, con-
tained so rare a relic of country life.
Stoutly made of oak, the water-
wheel can be made to revolve over a
deep well in an outhouse built against
the farm. It is some 15 ft. in cir-
cumference, and is beautifully pol-
ished, the least touch moving it on its
thick wooden axle. It is believed to
be at least 300 years old.

Way to Work It.

The water-drawer steps inside the
wheel through the spokes and he
walks round it like a mouse in a re-
volving cage. The water is drawn
up in a bucket by means of a rope.
The bucket is the size of a small
barrel.

"A family that lived here before
us used to put their retriever dog on
to work the wheel," said Mrs. Twort,
who, with her husband, lives in one
part of the house.

"When we first came the children
used to play about and work it, but
it is so delicately balanced that you
have to be careful that you don't
have a fall. We often say it must be
very like working the old treadmill."
In the summer time the farm
hands tread the wheel and draw sup-
plies for the cattle, and in drought
years the old well comes in very use-
ful. The interior footboards running
round inside the oak frame are
worn thin in some places, but other-
wise one is struck by the wonderful
preservation of the wheel.

Carved and Dated Porch.

Mrs. Twort could not enlighten me
as to the history of the old house.
There appears to be no available re-
cords. The carved porch bears the
initials T. M. R. and the date 1570,
and also there can be traced a rose,
an hour glass, and the fleur-de-lis.
There is an inn in the village called
The Fleur-de-Lis.

A fragmentary legend links the
house with the name of a French
Ambassador in Elizabeth's reign, and
also that of Walter Raleigh, who is
said to have visited the Carmelite
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it has been one year on your roof.

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Marriage Customs

Out East.

WHERE BRIDES ARE CARRIED IN
SHEETS.

In Damascus it is the fashion for
families to live together. In fact,
the sons when marrying bring their
brides to the house of their father
as a matter of course. Mrs. Alice
Tweslie, in her amazing wander-
ings, visited one of these family car-
avans and found therein five hun-
dred people all related to one an-
other, by birth or marriage, and de-

cended from one man two or three
generations back!

Further wanderings of Mrs. Twes-
lie's related by her in her book,
"Mainly East," took her to Irak,
which seems to be a Mecca for those
who desire speedy military prom-
otion. One aspirant entered King
Faisal's palace as a policeman and
emerged, twenty minutes later, as a
staff lieutenant-colonel!

Thence, on went the enterprising
lady to Fakhoda (now known as
Kodok) where she was a guest at a
Shiik wedding.

The bridegroom had just completed
his purchase of a bride, having paid

for her in cattle, and she was Mrs.
Tweslie's fellow passenger, "being
well guarded, surrounded by mats
and rugs and so shielded from the
public gaze."

Arrived at her destination the
shiny, well-greased girl was securely
wrapped up in a sheet, till she look-
ed like a bundle of washing, and car-
ried off by four stalwart villagers to-
wards the home of her mother-in-
law to be.

It was her duty to protest, so she
squeaked and kicked—and presently
out from the white bundle there pro-
truded a waving pair of patent leath-
er shoes.

The white guests followed the kick-
ing bride and saw her safely deposi-
ted and unwrapped, in a straw hut
about the size of a bathing machine.
In this she sat on her haunches while
outside the bridegroom and his war-
riors assembled for the festivities.

Another ceremony in which Mrs.
Tweslie took part, but one of a very
different order, was a garden party
in Khartoum, a stately and gorgeous
affair where hardly a man wore civi-
lian clothes, mostly being in white
uniforms.

A large number of the guests were
Mohammedans, and at sunset these
quietly withdrew to silent corners of
the grounds, prostrated themselves
and said their prayers to Allah, then
as naturally slipped on their shoes
again and rejoined the government
house party.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

ANSWERING DEATH.

Because the joy must have an end,
and shall we despise the joy?
The boy shall grow to manhood's care,
but still we love the boy.
The bud shall bloom and quickly fade,
but cherished is the rose,
and death itself is but the gate through
which the spirit goes.

We know the laughter cannot last, but
sweet it is to hear.
However fair the day may be, we know
that night is near.

Though long or brief the pleasure be,
no man will pass it by.
And none will scorn a friendly hand
because that friend must die.

Then should we say that life is cold
and cruel and severe—
That since all men are born to die, the
time is wasted here?
Is not the rose a lovely thing though
quickly it must fade?

Then why should death the halls of
life so gloomily invade?
We know that we are all to die, that
truth is understood.
And yet, though brief or long our stay,
to live on earth is good.
For every joy which comes and goes
our gratitude we give,
And though at last our eyes must close
we should be glad to live.

PET MILK

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Roll out a rectangular sheet of
sweetened bread dough, spread with
softened butter, sugar and cinnamon,
sprinkle with currants and roll. Cut
into small "whirls," let stand to be-
come light, and bake.

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