

OUGHTON Hall, in Kent, situ as Izaak Walton tells us, 'on the brow of such a hill as gives the advantage of a large prospect, and of equal pleasure to all beholders,' was the birthplace of Sir Henry Wotton. After going through the preliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and seeing that very place, poet, died, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School, and Sir Edwin Arnold, Engpeliminary course at Winchester School be proceeded to Oxford, where he studied where I sat when I was a boy, occasioned until his twenty-second year; and then, laying aside his books, he betook himself to the useful library of travel. He passed one year in France, three in Germany, growing years numerous pleasures, without the proceeding of the proceedin and five in Italy. Wherever he stayed, to out mixtures of cares; and those to be no nve in Italy.

Which I then thought sailed from Amsterdam of Amster with the most eminent men for learn-g and all manner of arts, as picture, manhood. But age and experience have ing and all manner of arts, as picture, man sculpture, chemistry, and architecture; of all which he was a most dear lover, and a most excellent judge. He returned out of tally into England about the thirtieth the day is the evil thereof." Returning Madame Yvette Guilbert, French singer, born, 1869; First German Reichstag opened at Berlin, 1871.

March 26.—Bank of England founded, born 1810.

of his age, being noted by many, to Eton from this last visit to Winchester, both for his person and comportment; for he died in 1639, and was buried in the B indeed he was of a choice shape, tall of College chapel, according to his own Walt Whitman, American poet, died, 1892; stature, and of a most persuasive bedirection, with no other inscription on his Rt. Hon. Cecil J. Rhodes died, 1902. iour, which was so mixed with sweet tomb thanurse and civilities as gained him much love from all persons with whom he entered into an acquaintance.

One of his acquaintances was Robert

One of his acquaintances was kopert Devereux, Earl of Essex, and there can be or another, implicated in the rash plot of were incorrectly written, and, as gossipthat unfortunate nobleman. For when ing Pepys tells us, so basely altered that far on his way to the scaffold, Wotton of Days. thought it prudent, 'very quickly and as rivately, to glide through Kent unto Dover,' and, with the aid of a fishing-boat, himself on the sheres of France. He soon after reached Florence, where he was taken notice of by Ferdinand de lici, Grand Duke of Tuscany, who sent him, under the feigned name of Harvard Crimson: Octavio Baldi, on a secret mission to Italy, but soon after, hearing of the death service to his university. This appoint of Elizabeth, he waited on the King at London. 'Ha,' said James, when he ob-Wotton's brother, stared in confusion none of them being aware of his mission to Scotland. 'Come forward and kneel, Signor Octavio Baldi,' said the king; who, on Wotton obeying, gave him the according gates and not to stagnate in the scotlege gates and not to stagnate in the back eddy of under-graduate content. And that his words have had results is James, as from his character may readily mystification the courtiers were thrown into by the unexpected scene. Immediately after, Wotton received the friends are taking part, more strongly

Sir Henry, when passing through Augsburg, wrote in the album of his friend amore, the punning and often quoted nition of an ambassador—an honest uan sent to lie abroad for the good of his ountry. Certainly ambassadors had no good repute for veracity in those days, yet in all probability Wotton's diplomatic ics were of a different description On an occasion, his advice on this rather setting out for a foreign embassy, he said, 'Ever speak the truth; for if you do so, you shall never be believed, and 'twill put adversaries (who will still hun

nd undertakings.'
For twenty years Sir Henry represente the English court at Venice, and during that time successfully sustained the Doge represent in rural communities the largin his resistance to the aggression of the est part of such material. Papal power, And finally returning to his native country, he received what Thomas Fuller styles, 'one of the gen-teelest and entirest preferments in Engbotany, zoology and nature, in their ele and,' the Provostship of Eton College.

To Wotton's many accomplishments was added a rich poetical taste, which he ten exercised in compositions of a demonstrate clearly facts elucidated in added a rich poetical taste, which he often exercised in compositions of a descriptive and elegiac character. He also delighted in angling, finding it, 'after tedious study, a cheerer of his spirits, a diverter of sadness, a calmer of unquiet thoughts, a moderator of passions, a procurer of contentedness; and that it begat habits of peace and partience in those who professed and practised it.' So when settled down in life as Provost of Eton, he built himself a neat fishing-lodge on the banks of the Thames, where he was often visited by his friend and subsequent biographer, Walton. The site is still occupied by a flashing-lodge, though not the one that Wotton erected. It is on an island, a green lawred local development.

So with property still belongs to the College, and it is said that it never has been unemanted by a worthy and expert brother of the angle since the time of Wotton. And there it was, 'with peace and patience conbabiting in his heart,' as Walton tells us, that Sir Henry, when beyond seventy years of age, 'made this description of a part of the present pleasure that possessed him, as he sat quietly, on a summer's evening, on a bank a fishing. It is a description of the Spring; which because it gilded as softly and swenty frems hip en as 'that river does at this time, by which it was then made, I shall repeat it unto you:

"This day dame Nature seemed in love; Fresh juice did stir th' embracing vines, And birds had drawn their valentines. The jealous trout, that low did lie, Rose at a well-dissembled fly; There stood my friend, with patient skill the morning freak in the evening amiled. Joan takes her near-rubbed pail, and now the rest on mile the swift pigirin's daubed neat: The groves already did rejoice In Priliome's riumphant voice; The showers were short, the weather mild, loan takes her near-rubbed pail, and now the rest of the province during last year than at any orevious time. The school patient with the province during last year than at any orevious time. The school and home interests in riptive and elegiac character. He

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ool where he had played and fifth Caliph of Baghdad, died, 809; Mahostudied when a boy; so for this purpose the travelled to Winchester, and here is his commentary: 'How useful was that advice of a holy mask, who persuaded big. OUGHTON Hall, in Kent, situated as Izaak Walton tells us, 'on the one of the Letters, died, 1773; John Harrison, maker of the first chronometer in a constant place, because in that place ("The Longitude Watch"), died, 1776;

sailed from Amsterdam on third voyage, ing slave trade in the British Empire, 1807; Madame Yvette Guilbert, French singer,

1694; Duke of Cambridge born, 1819; thoven, musical composer, died, 1827;

March 27.-Ptolemy XIII of Egypt drown ed in the Nile, 47 B. C.; Robert Bruce TENCE:

THE ITCH OF DISPUTATION IS THE SCAB discovered, 1512; James I of England died, One of his acquaintances was the description of the control of the March 28. - Sanzio Raffaelle, Italian pain-

ter, died, 1520; Queen Elizabeth of Eng-Essex was sent to the Tower, as a step so they disgrace the stone.—Chambers' Book land excommunicated, 1569; Canada Woffington, English actress, died, 1760; General Sir Ralph Abercromby killed at battle of Alexandria, 1801; Hereditary We are confident many readers of the Monarchy established in Haiti, 1811; Aris BEACON will be interested in the following tide Briand, Premier of the French Repub. news item which appeared in the Boston lie, born, 1862; Duke of Albany, youngest Transcript of March 1, reprinted from the son of Queen Victoria, died, 1884; Cana. dian Pacific Railway completed from

Announcement was made yesterday of ocean to ocean, 1891. Octavio Baldi, on a secret mission to the appointment as associate professor of James VI of Scotland. The object of this Regular of a man who cathere may be seen to ocean, 1981.

March 29.—Sanzio Raffaelle, Italian paint-James VI of Scotland. The object of this English of a man, who perhaps more than mission had reference to James's succession had reference to James's succession of the stands forth as an example of mission had reference to James's succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as an example of sion to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to such as a succession to the English throne, and a plot to succession to the English throne through the succession throu London, died, 1751; Emanuel Swedenborg. poison him, said to be entered into by some Jesuits. After remaining three months in Scotland. Wotton returned to what a college professor ought to be. novelist, born 1831; George Bryan ("Beau") Brummell, died, 1840; American army under General Winfield Scott London. 'Ha,' said James, when he observed him at Court, 'there is my old friend Signor Octavio Baldi.' The as sembled courtiers, among whom was have taken part in his genial friendship. have taken part in his genial friendship 1853; Rev. John Keble, author of The Christian Year, died, 1866; General Win-"Copey" stands out as one of the best

And that his words have had results is ritnessed by the occupation of his friends March 30.—Massacre of Sicilian Vespers 1282; Cardinal Bourchier, early promoter wherever there is action and life, "Copey's of printing in England, died, 1486; Sir Henry Wotton, celebrated English writer and diplomat, born, 1568; Sebastian de and more nobly because they are his Vauban, French military engineer, died, friends. For his warmth of nature, for 1707; John Constable, landscape painter, nis kindliness, for his manly encouragedied, 1837; City of Fredericton, N. B., ent to youth. Harvard men of the present and of the past, salute true "Copey, Forbes, war correspondent, died, 1900. Age-Herald. By R. P. Stevens, M. A., Director, Ele-

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Me., spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Gough, who has been on the sick-

A pleasant event was the gathering of the guest of honor being their son, James, A light repast was served, after a few hours of games and music were indulged in. Mr. Alexander carries with him the best wishes of a host of friends, who hope

On leaving his school at Hoyt's Station, he was presented with a wrist watch. A Newman. brother is also serving in a battalion in The W. A. spent Tuesday and Wednes-

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two quilts for the Mission Fund we completed. The young people thoroughly enjoyed themselves while at duty. Stmr. Grand Manan, Capt. Irgalls, will be on the route again this week, a wel-

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Mr. George Calder and son, of Glouce ter, Mass., are visiting r latives here. On March 3 Mrs. John D. Small passed to her eternal rest after a few days illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Small was a sincere the young people, on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alexander, mother. There are left to mourn, a husband; four sons, Thaddeus, Walter, John, who has recently enlisted for overseas. and Harry; and two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Fifield, and Miss Minnie. The remains were taken to Lubec for interment Two baby girls arrived last week, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Newman, and one to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. Wm. Ludlow made a business trip to St. Stephen last week. Mr. Charles Greenwood and bride (née day of last week at the rectory, where Miss Muriel Chipman) returned recently in Lubec.

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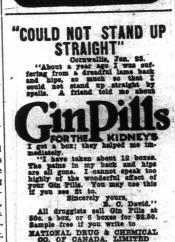
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