

TENANT FOR 600 YEARS.

Marvellous Instances of Long Continued Residence.

At the last Revision Court in North Cumberland it was proved that a cottage fifteen miles from Gilsland had been in the continuous occupation of one family generation after generation, for over 600 years!

Surely those things must constitute an actual record in their kind in England! Yet there are other similar long tenancies and continuations of various things amongst us which may well make the world stare at a time that is so prone to new and changing life and environment.

Sir Laurence Gomme, of the London County Council, mentioned at a meeting of the Folklore Society, that he knew a case where the kitchen fire was not only a perpetual one, in so far as it had been kept alight for hundreds of years, but that whenever food was cooked at it, a small part of the food was thrown back into the fire "for luck," the family said. But he was not in reality, this custom was but a relic of the fire-worshipping propensities of the older generations of this family.

What shall we say about a noted English family whose boys have attended the same school for nearly 300 years, thus making themselves the second one in England which has splendid fidelity to the old school?

The Finnes family, whose head is Lord Saxe and, there was certainly attended Winchester school since the early part of 1600. There was a Finnes at Winchester about 1620, and there was one at least a year or two back!

It is on record how, when Cromwell's savage troops pillaged Winchester Cathedral, and did untold damage there, afterwards making their way to the College gates, the way was blocked by a man who was Cromwell's friend and officer, stood with drawn sword at the College gates, and defied any soldier to attempt to desecrate the old school whilst he stood there alive to defend it!

The celebrated Chequers Inn, at Slapstones, in Yorkshire, boasts that its fire has never been lacking to warm a traveller for over 130 years, neither day nor night, and that it has been ever ready to receive the coming guest during that time.

The Churchyard family, at Stoke Gabriel, Devonshire, can boast a wonderful tenancy, which must come almost next to that of the Gommers, already mentioned. The Churchyards entered upon possession of their house at Stoke Gabriel in the fifteenth century, and have never left it since. Generation after generation of them has succeeded to the house for more than 400 years; and Mr. Frederick Churchyard, the present honored tenant, erected a stained-glass window in the church not long ago as a thank-offering on the 400th anniversary of the family's tenancy there.

Whilst speaking of these splendid tenancies, it may be worth mentioning that Florian's, the celebrated hotel at Venice, has long boasted that its doors have never been shut for all night or day for three centuries; whilst the Haison Doree, in Paris, known to be a favorite house to call in the Empire period, can proudly claim that its doors have never been shut since they were first opened, during those great days when the glorious court of Louis XIV. made France the wonder of the civilized world.

Controlling a Trust.

London traffic is now in the grip of Sir Edgar Speyer, who is the head of a newly-formed trust which controls several motor-bus companies, six railway companies, and two tramways.

This financial genius is a Frankfurt Jew, who went to London at the age of twenty-five to take charge of the business of Speyer Bros., and he has greatly prospered and made his home in the metropolis. He has recently acquired a capital of something like twenty-seven millions, figures which bear ample testimony to the scope of his financial operations. In the business world Sir Edgar is one of the big men who quietly pull the wires behind the scenes, and he is known to the general public for his munificent donations to the King Edward VII. Hospital Fund, and the founding of an Art Gallery in Whitechapel was largely due to his efforts. He is chairman of the Queen's Hall Orchestra, and has done much to popularize orchestral music.

Sir Edgar Speyer possesses a handsome town house in Grosvenor street which he has filled with precious works of art, and he also maintains a pleasant retreat on the Norfolk coast.

Tripe.

Tripe, says a London paper, is a dish for the gourmet, cooked in a pipkin, as they do it in France, with a delectable brown sauce. And yet this excellent and delicate food has fallen into disrepute with us. Where now are those "tripe and trotter" shops that used to be quite common in London twenty years ago? And we have turned the word to the purpose of scornful slang. We say that a silly book is "tripe" or that a man talks "tripe." It is a deadly condemnation. As to cheese and onions, one thinks of Shakespeare's "cheese and garlic in a windmill" and shudders. But add tripe to the cheese and onions and you have a really worthy dish. It all depends on the cook.

The Scot, He Glisters.

An Englishman who had been holidaying in the far north paid a visit to the battlefield of Culloden. His driver, a fine old Highlander, acting as guide, pointed out to him everything of interest which tradition or historical fact associated with the fight. "And there," said the guide, pointing with his whip to a field not far off, "the English 'Hans' were intermingled with the 'Hans' Highlanders." "Yes," retorted the Highlander, with something like passion in his voice, "and you will notice that the 'Hans' Scotch are that is growing there."

SEVERE APPRENTICESHIP.

Scottish Entertainer Had a Hard Time Getting To The Top.

Mr. Neil Kenyon, the comedian, is described as one of the greatest exponents of Scottish humor. As an exponent of Scotch humor he stands next to Mr. Lauder in popular favor, and whether he is playing in pantomime or on the music-hall his canny humor makes an immediate appeal to his audience. The hardships he had to endure at the outset of his career were of the most severe description. His parents were very bigoted against the stage, and they very clearly gave him to understand that if he took such a step he would get no assistance from home. But Mr. Kenyon showed an equally stubborn disposition, and at length became an actor with somewhat disastrous results.

"I managed all right, however, for two years and a half, when I got into a very bogus engagement on a tour with a piece called 'Satan's Slave.' As I started that tour on the south-east coast and worked right through to Galway on the west. During the first of the run, which lasted for eight or nine weeks, I never got a cent of salary.

"We tried to run a stock season at the Butter Market in Galway, but it was a terrible failure, and the town got up a benefit to enable us to get away. Another fellow and I traveled to Dublin. He wanted to get to Holy Well, and I wanted to get to Greenock. We had only five shillings between us—sufficient for one fare.

"We tossed for the lot—he won. I stood on the wharf with a bursting heart and bid him good-bye. He left me, and watched his vessel sail down the Liffey. Then I went into the town. After the heart-breaking experience of a week of exposure and starvation, I pawned a good coat and waistcoat for 25s. When I went home my father met me, and he uttered no reproaches, and the only reference which he made to the matter was to say: "Well, ye'll no go back to the stage?"

"I said 'No,' and meant it. I was away exactly four months."

Leek vs. Daffodil.

The home rule question pales its ineffectual fires in presence of the soul-stirring controversy which has arisen over the abandonment of the Leek as the national emblem of Wales. By the irony of the stars, but it must be admitted that there is no present evidence of its coming any nearer to the top. On the contrary, it seems probable that there will be an abnormal demand for ocean transport facilities for some time to come. A considerable portion of present tonnage is composed of oil steamers and other vessels of special construction which are of no use for general cargo purposes. It seems unlikely, therefore, that there will be any material drop in freight rates in the near future, and as long as ship owners can see a profit in ship-owning, even at the present increased capital cost, they will continue to raise special orders with the builders.—Daily Iron Trade.

Earns Living Sleeping.

To sleep for one's living may appeal to some as a more attractive alternative than to work for one's living. In the case of the late Lord Archer-Shee, is now making our brains reel with the proposal that on the Insurance Stamp the bluebell should be substituted for the thistle as the national emblem of Scotland. This heraldic, gastronomic, and botanic controversy is assuming such dimensions, that it can be determined by nothing short of a royal commission.

Marks Reign of Sun Dial.

Record is contained in the Bible of a sun dial set up in 771 B.C. by Ahaz to commemorate the miraculous healing of his son Hezekiah. A very ancient and recently discovered dial lying in the grounds of the ruined castle Finlary, Killin, Perthshire, Scotland, the ancient seat of the Breadalbanes. Unlike most dials, it has two dials for recording the hours and two circular planes for use in summer and winter, respectively. For many centuries the occupants of this ancient despoiled site have known it stood reared on a tall pedestal, reflected in the waters of a fountain. The interval of nearly two thousand years between this dial and that set up by Ahaz shows how long the dial held its own as an object of utility.

The "Billycock" Hat.

In "Coke of Norfolk and His Friends," M. W. Stirling points out that the billycock hat, as the low crowned round hat is called in England, owes its name not to Coke of Norfolk, but to his ancestor, Sir William Coke. "Billy Coke" wanted a hat that would keep on in the wind and not be damaged by rain, "and, being indifferent as to whether his appearance was unlike that of other people, he decided that a hat said to have been originally designed by William Bowler, a hatter in the borough, would answer his requirements. He therefore ordered Lock in St. James' street to make him one after his pattern, and the fashion thus started was afterward universally adopted."

The Australian Aborigines.

The tribe of Central Australia are among the last of the primitive races. They are nomads who stray through the huge and deserted tracts of this great continent, hunting with spears and boomerangs. They are with few exceptions cannibals. Living in huts made of the boughs of trees, they have no household utensils. They count on their fingers only, and only to the number ten; but they decorate the rocks with rude attempts at drawing and make efforts to ornament their shields. Their art is determined and distinct, but inferior to that of the Western European epoch of the reindeer. Their most singular characteristic is their social conventionalities; they have fixed prejudices concerning marriage.

NEED SKILLED MECHANICS.

England Badly Handicapped By Scarcity of Men.

The world is at present enjoying an interchange of over-sea commodities that is unparalleled in history. The shippers throughout the world are busy building vessels on foreign accounts, as well as being extremely active on their own account for coastwise service. However, it is in Great Britain where the most wonderful activity exists in raw ship construction and which presents many complicated problems. The shippers of this country have on the stocks or under order 905 merchant vessels of 1,846,830 tons gross, not to mention 82 warships aggregating 494,640 tons, of which only 129,240 tons are to be constructed in the royal dockyard. Many shippers have had to refuse orders on account of inability to take early delivery, while shipowners generally complain that new tonnage is not put into the water with sufficient rapidity. They started that tour on the south-east coast and worked right through to Galway on the west. During the first of the run, which lasted for eight or nine weeks, I never got a cent of salary.

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HOW FORGERS WORK.

London Banker Describes the Methods Used By Clever Rogues.

Although an elaborate system of checking and counter-checking and the alertness of the modern cashier make cheque-forging more difficult and less profitable every day, there are still some ingenious rogues who are capable of circumventing all safe-guarding. Indeed, the latest method of the expert forger reveals a remarkable degree of skill and cleverness.

The most common form of fraud is for a stranger to get hold of a cheque, forge the customer's signature and present the cheque at the counter for payment in cash. There are obvious risks and uncertainties in this method. A cheque, for instance, might be drawn for more than a customer's balance, and suspicions would thus be aroused; or a cashier might detect the forgery. If neither event occurs, of course the cheque is paid, the forger pockets the money, and retires quickly from the scene of his exploit. Against such forgers there is practically no safeguard but the alertness of the cashier.

Forgers, however, find considerable difficulty nowadays in obtaining possession in blank cheques of the books in order to carry on their operations. They have, therefore, hit upon another plan, which in the case of one gang has already proved successful. The method, as revealed in a recent criminal court case, consisted of wholesale thieving of cheques. The offices of a firm were watched and before the business delivery, when the offices were closed and the letters dropped into the box by the postman, one of the operators "doctored" the letter-box by placing something in it to prevent the letters falling to the bottom. Then, when the last delivery was completed, he crept into the building and stole the letters with some instrument, and early next morning, before the theft of the cheque could be discovered, presented it at the bank, the money being paid to the cashier. The difficulty of the crossing of the cheque was got over by an expert forger, who made it an open cheque.

Another neat dodge was that of a couple of swindlers who some time ago ascertained that a gentleman was in the habit of sending two cheques for substantial amounts periodically by post to a bank. Opening a small account at some branch, about the time the victim sent the cheques, the thieves contrived to obtain possession of the cheques from the pillar-box, where it was the gentleman's custom to post his letters. "Receipts" of the previously-obtained signatures of the payees, and the crossed drafts, bearing forged endorsements, were paid through the post into the forger's own account. The cheques could thus be drawn upon almost immediately, and at the earliest possible moment the swindler withdrew the cleared with the cash. The bank repudiated the customer's claim, but, after an action, was ordered to make good his loss.

A Gordon Relic.

One of the most interesting relics of "Chinese" Gordon, the hero of Khartoum, in the shape of his "prayer mat," which he used from 1875 to 1879, has just been recovered and taken back to Khartoum. It was given to Bishop Gwynne by one of Gen. Gordon's family. The mat has been placed in the Gordon Memorial Chapel in the cathedral there as a "keener" in the sanctuary.

It is a piece of woollen needlework, about a yard long and 18 inches wide and is exactly similar to the prayer mats carried by devout Moslems. Gordon adopted the idea while on his expedition in the Sudan, where the floors of the houses are almost without exception formed of baked mud or rough stone.

Bishop Gwynne considered it highly desirable to place Gen. Gordon's prayer mat in the Gordon Chapel in time for the anniversary of his death, which occurred during the massacre of the inhabitants of Khartoum by the Arabs on Jan. 26, 1885.

Catamarans of Madras.

Communication between ship and shore at Madras is carried on in quite a novel way. Owing to the heavy surf, cables are gained at Madras, and the difficulty is got over by natives using catamarans. These are rude craft somewhat like rafts, many of them consisting only of three planks lashed together, the middle plank being the longest and forming a keel. The catamarans ply backwards and forwards between the ships and the shore, often being propelled by crooked poles made from limbs of trees. In some cases the men squat and paddle through the surf, and they are wonderfully expert at their dangerous work. The uninhabited the occupation bears a strong resemblance to sport, but it is one of those things which are not so easy as they look, says The Wide World Magazine.

Law and Logic.

Frank Lockwood, an English counsel of whose wit many stories are told, sometimes got his himself. He was defending a man named Turk who was accused of stealing cattle—"beasts," they call them there. "Now, my man," said Lockwood, "you say that you saw this and so how fast can you see a beast to know it?" "Just as far off as I am from you," promptly returned the witness.

In another case a thief showed that wit was some logic. He had been convicted of stealing a horse. "Yours is a very serious offence," said Lockwood sternly; "fifty years ago was a hanging matter." "Well," replied the prisoner, "and fifty years hence it may be a crime at all."

Poles Abolished.

Telegraph poles have been dispensed with entirely in one Welsh town, in which the residents have permitted the wires to be strung from house to house.

"Learn to let yesterday alone and you will have a happier life."

"The early bird catches the worm, but some of us just can't cultivate a taste for them."

STORE NEWS J. M. YOUNG & COMPANY STORE NEWS

Friday--Bargain Day at Young's

1.50 Silks 1.15 300 yards Shot Paillette, 36 in. wide, extra heavy weight, regular 1.50. Sale price 1.15

85c Serge Suiting 59c 500 yards All-over Serge Suiting, in black, navy, brown, myrtle, alicia and grey, 50 in. wide, regular 85c. Sale price 59c

50c and 75c Duchess Cloth 39c 1000 yards All-wool Duchess Cloth, in black and full line of colors, reg. 50c and 75c. Sale price 39c

Remnants of Dress Goods 1000 Ends Black and Colored Dress Goods, 1 1/2 to 4 yard lengths, all clear at reduced prices.

Remnants of Cottons, Linens, Sheetting, Towelling, Etc. 5 dozen All-wool Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double knees, regular 60c. Sale price 39c

Millinery All Trimmed Millinery to clear at Half Price. 1 Table of Untrimmed Hats to clear at 25c each.

Remnants of Carpets, Linoleums, Curtain Nets, Madras Muslin, &c., all at Special Prices. Staple Specials 100 yards Extra Heavy White Flannellette, 36 in. wide, twilled or plain, worth 28c yard. Sale price, 19c

Specials From Whitewear Girls' Dresses in Serge, Panama, Cashmere and relative, all colors, sizes 7 to 14 years, regular 5.00 to 8.00. Friday.. 3.95

White Bear Cloth Coats, also a few colors, regular 3.50 and 4.50. Friday.. 2.95

1 Lot Children's Dresses, in dark colors, to 98c clear at

J. M. YOUNG & COMPANY Agents for New Idea Patterns Use Either Phone 351

LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, GLOSSY HAIR NO DANDRUFF-25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Hair coming out?—If dry, brittle, thin or your Scalp itches and is full of dandruff—Use "Danderine."

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of Dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small

strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store, or toilet counter, and prove to yourself to-night—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that all you surely can have is beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

FARMERS' MARKET TORONTO, Jan. 23.—The following are the quotations of the market: Grain and Hay—Fall wheat, bush... \$95 to '97 Oats, new... 40 to '00

Butter and Eggs—Eggs (new laid, doz)... 35 to 40 Butter, choice, dairy... 30 to 33

Poultry—Chickens, lb... 18 to 20 do medium... 16 to 18 do small... 14 to 16

LIVE STOCK TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Prices of good cattle receded 10c to 15c per hundredweight yesterday at the Union Stock Yards, and fair to medium beasts brought about 25c less.

Bargains in Pictures During our January Picture Sale you can pick up some good bargains in Pictures. Our January sale is always a popular event. Come in and look round and you will see why.

Pickels' Book Store 72 MARKET ST. Phones 909

SECOND SECTION

Of Interest to Women--Social and P

(All communications intended for this "Society Editor," To-days Soc

(Should there be any errors in communications will be gratefully received by

Afternoon Bridge—Misses Sea Evening Bridge—Misses Mar Organ Recital—Grace Church, a Luncheon—Mrs. Livingston, for Mrs. Mansell.

Mrs. Robert Ashton, Mrs. Clifford Batty, Mrs. Bell and Miss Smythe, Mrs. E. R. Frank, Mrs. E. E. Kellner, Mrs. John Leitch, Mrs. Wm. Laley, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. A. McFarland, The Misses Minchin, Mrs. D. T. McIntosh.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Muir are issuing invitations for a military dance, to be held as the formal opening of their pretty new home 'Gaywood' on Monday evening February the 28th.

Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, M. P., and Miss Nesbitt of Woodstock, have taken up their residence in Ottawa for a few months.

The Ottawa Daughters of the Empire are giving a "Bridge" and Tea at the Chateau Frontenac on Thursday, January the thirtieth.

Colonel the Hon. J. S. and Mrs. Hendrie are giving a fancy ball in the new academy in Hamilton, on the 31st. inst.

Mr. Scott, manager of the Gould, Shapley and Muir Company, left for Winnipeg to-day.

Mr. Eberhart leaves to-day for Allentown, Pennsylvania.

This will be the last announcement of dressmaking classes which are being held in the drawing room at the Kerby House. Applications will be received anytime on Thursday, Jan. 23rd, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23.—Mrs. R. L. Bowden has been re-elected president. Mrs. J. F. Kidd, vice-president and Miss Mary Scott, captain of the lady associate members of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

A jolly little masquerade Temple was given at the Masonic Temple last evening, chairman, Mr. W. R. Byers as host, the "Empire Orchestra" supplying the music. Amongst those attending were: Miss K. O'Grady, Summer Girl; Miss K. Schuler, Yamma Yamma Girl; Miss G. Garvin, Jester; Miss Brown (Freston), Dutch Girl; Miss E. Dalton, Cadet; Miss McLeod, Western Girl; Miss P. Simons, Princess; Miss Utgrove, Gipsy; Miss L. Corey, Italian Girl; Miss M. Beattie, Gipsy; Miss E. Schuler, Red Ridinghood; Miss E. Bier, Sailor Lassie; Miss A. Steele, Sun Bonnet Lass; Miss M. Conboy, Topsy; Miss G. Conboy, Milkmaid; Miss Alice Bloxham, Cowboy Girl; Miss P. Morris, Little City Girl; Miss Reid, Italian Girl; Miss Clark, German Girl; Miss Greiner, Indian Girl; Miss A. Patterson, Washington costume.

LAUGHTER LINES. A Vain Chase It was a very hot day and the fat drummer who wanted the 12.20 train through the gate at 12.21. The ensuing handicap was watched with absorbing interest both from the train and from the station platform. At its conclusion the breathless and perspiring knight of the road wearily took the back trail and a vacant faced "red cap" came out to relieve him of his grip.

"Mister," he enquired, "was you trying to catch that Pennsylvania train?" "No, my son," replied the patient man, "No; I was merely chasing it out of the yard."

THIS WEEK'S ADVICE is to order soon. These chilly days are finding work for us. Before long somebody will have to do some waiting. Then there will be a rush in earnest. So those who have promised themselves an overcoat will be ahead by ordering ahead here. Skilful tailoring for careful dressers, Harwood.

Wood's Nephrosine, The Great Kidney Remedy, cures all kidney troubles, makes new blood, and restores the system. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kidney troubles, and is sold everywhere.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR OIL

SANTAL-MIDY

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

PERSONA

SOCIETY EDITOR, COURIER: Kindly publish above and oblige

NAME