

La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

The Observance of Maundy Thursday tomorrow in England and in Other Countries

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Tomorrow the time-honored observance of Maundy Thursday will take place. In countries where the state religion is Protestant, the celebration is restricted to a general rule nowadays to the distribution of money and baskets of provisions in the name of the sovereign; while in Catholic countries, the old-fashioned and picturesque ceremony of washing the feet of twelve poor men, or twelve poor women, by the monarch, has been retained.

The last English monarch to perform in person this ceremony was King James II. Subsequent to this, the feet-washing was celebrated by the monarch to the lord high almoner, and we are informed that on April 15, 1731, being Maundy Thursday, there were distributed at the banquet hall, Whitehall, to forty poor men, and to forty-eight poor women, (the king's age being forty-eight) sides of beef and shoulders of mutton, hoids of ale; also large wooden platters of fish, and leaves. Each platter comprised one large ling, two large dried cod, twelve herrings, and twelve white herrings. After this, each person received shoes, stockings, linen, wooden cloth, and leather bags, with one-penny, two penny, three-penny, and four-penny pieces of silver, and shillings, to the amount of about four pounds.

His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of York as lord high almoner of the king, performed on that occasion the annual ceremony of washing the feet of twelve of the forty-eight individuals in the royal chapel, which was formerly done by the king himself, in imitation of our Saviour's pattern of humility.

King James II. was not the only post-reformation sovereign to wash the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday. Queen Elizabeth, with all her aversion to everything pertaining to the Catholic church, retained this ceremony, and is on record as having washed the feet of the thirty-nine women on Maundy Thursday, in March 1572. What she did was restricted to pouring a drop of scented water on their feet, which she thereupon touched with a napkin, crossed, and kissed.

Tomorrow's Ceremony. Nowadays, the washing of the feet has been abandoned by the crown of England in the celebration of Maundy Thursday, and the ceremony tomorrow will be restricted to the distribution of the royal Maundy dole at Westminster Abbey, with a considerable amount of pomp and ceremony, which is well worthy of attendance.

The recipients, carefully selected, correspond in number, in the case of each sex, with the age of the sovereign. The men and women will be dressed in black. On the doors of the Abbey being opened, they will be conducted to their places by the vergers and will fill the lowest rows of seats in the choir, forming two columns reaching from the organ to the sacristy. On one side sit the women, on the other the men.

Suddenly the organ begins to peal forth, and the procession appears, entering through the nave to the choir. It is headed by the abbot of the abbey, bearing the mace. Following him are the royal choristers, the grown-up members of which are officially termed "the gentlemen of the choir." These fall into their regular places as the procession advances. Next come three chorboys, representing the recipients of the royal Maundy. They carry bouquets, the colors of which are invariably red, white and yellow. Following them is the gorgeously apparelled and magnificent major of the Yeoman of the Guard.

All eyes are directed towards the two next comers and their burden. These are two gigantic Yeomen of the Guard, carrying, shoulder high, an immense brass dish, from the edge of which, in a perfect circle, depend long red and white purses, strings, terminating in silk tassels. On the top of the purses lay twelve well filled bags of chamois leather. The dish is laid by the Yeoman of the Guard upon a tall circular oaken table of ancient date, that looks as if it might have been made for the purpose. Then the Yeomen of the Guard take their stations, one on each side of the table, and behind them, on their way to the sacristy, pass Dean Armitage Robinson of Wells Cathedral, who is the lord high almoner, the sub-almoner, Canon Sheppard, the Lord Bishop Ryle, who is Dean of Westminster Abbey, and the canons of the chapter thereof. Yeomen of the Guard, some sixty in number, all armed with halberds, form a line on either side of the choir.

The office for the Royal Maundy is then intoned by the Dean of Westminster and

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F. E. MOSIER, Waverly, N. Y. State of New York County of Tioga

F. E. Mosier, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the person who subscribed and made the foregoing statement, and that he has heard said statement read and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true.

F. E. MOSIER, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of June, 1909. FRANK E. BELL, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the St. John Evening Times. Regular 76c and \$1.25 size bottles for sale at all drug stores in Canada.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

THE older I grow the more deeply I am impressed by the intertexture of character—that is, the invariable effect of self-indulgence and lack of control in any one direction upon the whole character.

For instance, I believe that the child who is freely allowed to give way to his temper in his youth, in nine cases out of ten, will be the man who gives free rein to his passion in his manhood.

And conversely, I believe that every time a man exerts control over himself in any way—overcomes passion, restrains temper, gives up some self-indulgence, masters his tongue when it would speak foolishly or unkindly, compels concentration, or in any way does the wiser, harder thing, instead of following the course of least resistance, he strengthens his whole character and increases his ability to do not only that particular thing, but each and every one of these things again.

It seems to me it is as if a king should make some strong demonstration of his authority against a rebellious faction in one part of his kingdom, and should thereafter find it much easier to control other factions in the rest of the realm.

Let us imagine for instance, a man whose doctor has told him he must walk more if he wants to keep well and strong, and efficient. "Don't swing onto a street car every time you have a few blocks to travel," the physician has warned him. "Walk man, if you don't want to rest before your time, you've got to exercise more."

Let us also suppose that this man has a terrible temper, which all his life he has had to fight to control. Now some cold unpleasant morning this man comes out of his office to go downtown for his lunch. It is only a five-minute walk, and he knows he ought to walk it, but as he comes out the door he sees the downtown car stopping right in front of him and jumps on.

Now, I believe that this man, in doing that, has not only weakened his power to obey the doctor's orders another time, but has also lessened his ability to control his temper.

Suppose some other day this man has been put in a most irritating position and has managed to keep his temper. Don't you think that that success will help him not only to control his temper the next time, but also to do the right thing by his health?

And because of this intertexture of character, I believe that mothers who are so unselfish that they get their children into habits of self-indulgence do their offspring far more harm than they realize. For the whole texture of the child's character is weakened. Not only will he find it harder to be unselfish, but he will find it harder to control his temper and his tongue, to master his passions or to exert control over himself in any one of the thousand directions in which life will demand it of him.

Perhaps you are laughing at my psychology, and thinking my doctrine of the intertexture of character absurdly strained and overdrawn. If you are, I wish you would watch your own character, and see if my theory does not work out true.

Try to see if periods of self-indulgence in any one direction do not weaken your control in all directions; and efforts toward self-restraint and self-government in any one direction do not make you more the master of your whole great kingdom.

Women In Society

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Glorious hair! how many women want it and how few have it. The care of the hair is a puzzle to most women, yet any woman, no matter what her station in life, can easily acquire a wealth of radiant, luxuriant hair, so fascinating to most everyone will admire it.

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At the conclusion of the first anthem, the first distribution takes place. Two Yeomen of the Guard lift the brass dish from the table, and march to the head of the line of women. They are followed by the lord high almoner, the sub-almoner and their secretaries, the latter in court dress, passing along the line, the doles of money, all in newly minted silver, are handed by the lord high almoner to each of the recipients in turn, in antique red and white kid purses. A third anthem is sung, and then there is a second distribution. The former recipients, of a second purse. Thereupon with a prayer for the king and queen and the royal family, and a benediction by the Dean of Westminster, the royal Maundy function at Westminster Abbey is closed.

Other Countries. In Vienna the imperial Maundy will be observed tomorrow with all the old time medieval pomp and state of the court of Austria, by the aged emperor who, assisted by the granddukes and by the leading ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Dual Empire, will go through the ceremony of washing the feet of twelve poor men, who will be sent back at the close of the ceremony to their homes, in imperial court carriages, laden with gifts of money, clothing and food.

In Madrid the ceremony will be performed by King Alfonso and Queen Ena, the latter washing the feet of twelve old women and her husband the feet of twelve old men, who as in Vienna, will be sent back to their homes in court carriages, laden with gifts.

The nonagenarian Prince Regent of Bavaria, goes through in Munich, identically the same ceremony as in Vienna and Madrid; while the Cardinal Vicar of Rome has, since the confinement of the Holy Father in the Vatican, been delegated to him to fulfill the ceremony of feet washing in his place.

In Russia, the feet washing on Maundy Thursday is performed by the leading dignitaries of the national church, the metropolitan and archbishops; while at the Lutheran courts, such as, for instance, Berlin, Stuttgart, and in fact at all the German, Dutch and Scandinavian churches of the Protestant denomination, the monarchs and members of the royal family are accustomed to observe the day.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. LOWER COST OF LIVING. Spend less for your breakfasts—eat more Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. There are twenty big platefuls to the package—and the package costs only 10 cents.

The British Budget. David Lloyd George yesterday introduced the British budget for the financial year 1912-13, which he said showed a surplus of \$2,725,000, the largest on record. Upwards of \$3,000,000 in revenue had been lost on the coal strike. The estimated expenditure for the year is figured at \$634,620,000, and the revenue he thought would be about \$634,945,000. Trade throughout the world he reported as encouraging, and the only disturbing factor would probably be the United States presidential elections.

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OLD PEOPLE'S HOME FAILS. A home for old people recently became bankrupt in Detroit, and many inmates who had paid into it every dollar they had in the world, expecting to be assured of a comfortable old age, were thrown on charity.

We say that every institution of this nature ought to be under supervision of the state so such things could not happen. It is the duty of the young and strong to safeguard the welfare of the old and feeble.

Their health and vigor, for example, should be kept up as much as possible. Nothing is so good for this purpose as Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil. Miss A. H. Ralston of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., says: 'As a tonic, I find Vinol is excellent and especially for an old person. A condition of general debility which had lasted for months yielded promptly to Vinol and this gives me the fullest confidence in it.' Vinol is not only pleasant to take but always agrees with the stomach and we guarantee it absolutely. Watson's—100 King street.

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Daily Hints For the Cook

OYSTER FRITTERS. Take as many oysters as you want fritters and wipe them dry. Make a batter as follows: Egg well beaten, add to it cup milk, half teaspoon salt, pint of flour and heaping teaspoon baking powder; dip oysters one by one into the batter and when the fat is smoking hot drop them in and fry brown. Serve hot.

VEAL LOAF. This can be made from veal left over from roast. Chop fine two cups of cold veal, adding cup of cracker crumbs and

tomatoes, small pieces of onion and a sprig of finely chopped parsley; season with salt and pepper to taste; mix all together with an egg. Form in shape of loaf and put in a pan lined with slices of bacon, adding strips of bacon and a little parsley on top. Bake twenty to thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

PINEAPPLE SALAD. Cut in small pieces one stalk celery and one can sliced pineapple; then add a half pint of white grapes cut in halves and seeds taken out, a few chopped walnuts. Mix with mayonnaise. Garnish with parsley or lettuce leaves.

GOOD EGULESS CAKE. Cup shortening (either butter or drippings), cup molasses, cup brown sugar and cup sour milk, teaspoon soda, tablespoon cinnamon, teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves, pound each raisins and currants,

quart flour, half teaspoon salt. Bake in a slow oven.

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