# Reminders of the Time of the Great

Pestilence In England. The story of the great plague of disease. It is more prevalent among London is familiar to all readers of history and has been dealt with by many writers of fiction. Even the bypaths of history supply much suggestive matter, while hidden away in churchwardens' and other old accounts are many items that remind us of those days. Here, for example, are two entries from the parish accounts of St. Mary Woolnoth.

Item, paid for setting two red crosses upon Anthony Sound his

dore ..... iiijd The crosses were about a foot in length. The crosses served as a caution against entering such houses. In various parts of England the plague stones are silent reminders of the time when epidemics laid low so many in habitants both in town and country. A stone in the Derby arboretum

bears the following inscription: This stone formed part of the ancient Cross at the upper end of Friar Gate may have this disease. There are no | The People's Common Sense Medical and was used by the inhabitants of positive differences between the vari- Adviser, by Dr. Pierce, 1008 pages, is sent Derby as a market stone during the ous forms of diphtheria, roup and of mailing visitation of the plague 1665. It is thus chicken pox, or "sore head," other than described by Hutton in his 'History of the location in which the lesions occur. for the cloth - bound volume.

London fell under the severe calamity. The town was forsaken; the farmers declined the market place, and grass is best to wash the head, wipe out the

ants erected at the top of Nuns' Green, cotton swab. Next remove the crust the name of Headless Cross, consisting the mouth and throat. Then, with stood at a distance from their property and at a greater from the town's per- afraid to put iodoform into the eye or has been to the credit of the de-

gar set for that purpose." going inscription is a curiosity, show- cases one application of the iodoform ing that the weed was then regarded as a very efficacious preventive.

Winchester suffered much from the plague in 1666. On the downs near the city are numerous curiously shaped mounds which are said to cover the pits into which the dead were cast. When the pestilence raged a primit tive kind of quarantine was practiced. The country folk supplied food, which was placed on a stone outside the city, and in exchange the citizens placed

money in a bowl of water.

The old plague stone still remains, built into the base of a monument, which bears an inscription as follows: "This monument is erected by the Society of Natives on the very spot of ground from which the markets were Ishowing crusts on comb, eyelids and removed and whose basis is the very stone on which exchanges were made and daily applications of lard and while the city lay under the scourge of vaseline are all that is required. In the destroying pestilence in the year bad cases, especially where they do not sixteen hundred sixty-six. The Society improve as rapidly as they should, give of Natives was founded on the 26th of internally as much as a teaspoonful of August, 1669, for the relief of the wid- vaseline containing a few drops of

ows and orpnans of their renow citables of the great plague." | creosote or ten to thirty grains of epzens who died of the great plague." | F. J. WRIGHT, Ref. D., around, and sell the best above cause, notice is hereby given to the Beneath a spreading tree in the This may be given once per day or grounds of Tothby House, near Alford, once every other day. It usually pre-275 years ago the inhabitants of Spils- tions. by and the surrounding villages day In cases where roup predominates or reading a short time you get drowsy, I after day toiled up to the top of Miles Cross hill, which overlooks the wide filled with pus and the eye is greatly you have dizzy spells or vertigo, nine cases out of ten the trouble is with your Eyes.

poor sufferers and took in return mon-or deposited in rescals containing was inject some of this oil into the possible interest and took in return money deposited in vessels containing wa- inject some of this oil into the nasal least possible cost. Your eye trouble you ter or other liquid placed on the plague passages by using a small nozzle and can't afford to put off; so come, have stone. Then the people of Alford came syringe. After injecting or applying them examined and get relief at once. supplies. Thus the two parties kept ed parts, and thus expel as much of well apart.—Chambers' Journal.

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## Munkacsy's Customer.

It is not generally known that the ican, a gentleman from Philadelphia, side of the bridle and as near the who passed through Dusseldorf when brow band as possible. Pass the lines Ar. Baltimore...... 12.05 where it was promptly placed and at- circumstances. It can be used on a tracted a great deal of attention.

plied, and it won't make the mouth CENTREVILLE BYANCH.-Trains leave Cent Ear Piercing. Miss Skremer-Papa says if I give sore. It is better than any patent bit. up my singing lessons he'll give me a |-Farm Press. pair of diamond earrings. Miss Sharpe -You've never worn earrings, have you? Miss Skremer-No; I'll have to A reader inquires about the best have my ears pierced. Miss Sharpe- means of getting rid of the wireworms Oh, I see his idea! He wants to pay which have almost ruined his pota-

phia Ledger. The Incomplete Letterist. writing? Wifey-Oh, I carelessly said fore settled cold weather-so as to ings account and build up a surplus that everything I had to say before I sign- break up the safe retreats of this en- will enable you to take advantages of op

Zold. It was the first performance of one of those overadvertised shows from New York.

"You don't think much of it," said whole house is sold." The critic smiled knowingly.

"I don't doubt it," he replied as he jotted down another roast. "I heard several people in the audience say the same thing."-Chicago News.

Sam Houston's Retort. General Sam Houston was a master of stump speaking and bitter invective. Once while addressing a large audience he was interrupted and asked "He has every characteristic of a dog except fidelity."

Sufficient Reason. fore the 1st of October.-New York

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ens-Effective Treatment. experiment station. Chicken pox sore head, or contagious epithelioma, in poultry is a common



creolin and vaseline.]

I have found nothing better or more as above. "1665-Derby was again visited by effective than iodoform by itself, or the plague at the same time in which jodoform one part and tannic acid one grew upon that spot which had furnished the supports of life.

"To prevent a famine the inhabit- boiled cotton or medicated absorbent solution below the solution boiled cotton or medicated absorbent solution below the one or two hundred yards from the on the skin, comb, wattles and eyebuildings, now Friar Gate, what bore lids and the exudate from the eyes, of about four quadrangular steps five | sterilized or boiled or absorbent cotton, feet high. I knew it in perfection. | wipe away the blood on the raw sur-"Hither the market people, having faces until they cease to bleed, then their mouth primed with tobacco as a with cotton swab cover the raw places preservative, brought their provisions, with iodoform or either of the iodoform ple, with whom they were to traffic. | the conjunctival sack. The next day "The buyer was not suffered to or the same day a few hours later apply touch any of the articles before pur- freely vaseline or fresh lard all over chase. When the agreement was fin- these places. In some cases it may be ished he took the goods and deposited necessary to apply the iodoform or iodothe money in a vessel filled with vine- form powders once a day for two or three days, and thereafter apply freely The mention of tobacco in the fore- only lard or vaseline every day. In other



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marsh country, with Alford lying just distended there are several lines of treatment that may be followed. In eve separately, using the latest scientific At the top they left food, etc., for the the early stages apply sweet oil or methods and instruments, and give y the pus as possible. This may be repeated twice per day.

Hard Mouthed Horses. first patron of Michael Munkacsy. Here is something of practical value Lv. Lewes........... 7.15 known to the world as the painter of to any one driving a horse that pulls "Christ Before Pilate," was an Amer- on the bit: Fasten a small ring to each Munkaesy was a young and struggling through the bit rings and snap them artist. The American became convinc- into the rings at the brow band. This, ed that the young Hungarian's pic- with a common jointed bit, will enable tures had merit. He bought one, took a child to hold a puller or hard mouth- Lv. Baltimore .... it to Paris and sent it to the salon, ed horse with ease under almost all as desired. It is cheap and easily ap- Ar. Lewes....

Wireworms. you back in your own coin .- Philadel- toes. There is only one way that I know of which promises permanently satisfactory results in checking the dethat letter you're soil late in the fall-in fact, just beed it, and now I can't think of a thing emy and leave the pupae an easy prey portunities and protect you against m for the postscript.—Boston Transcript. to birds or the winter's cold. - Farm fortunes.

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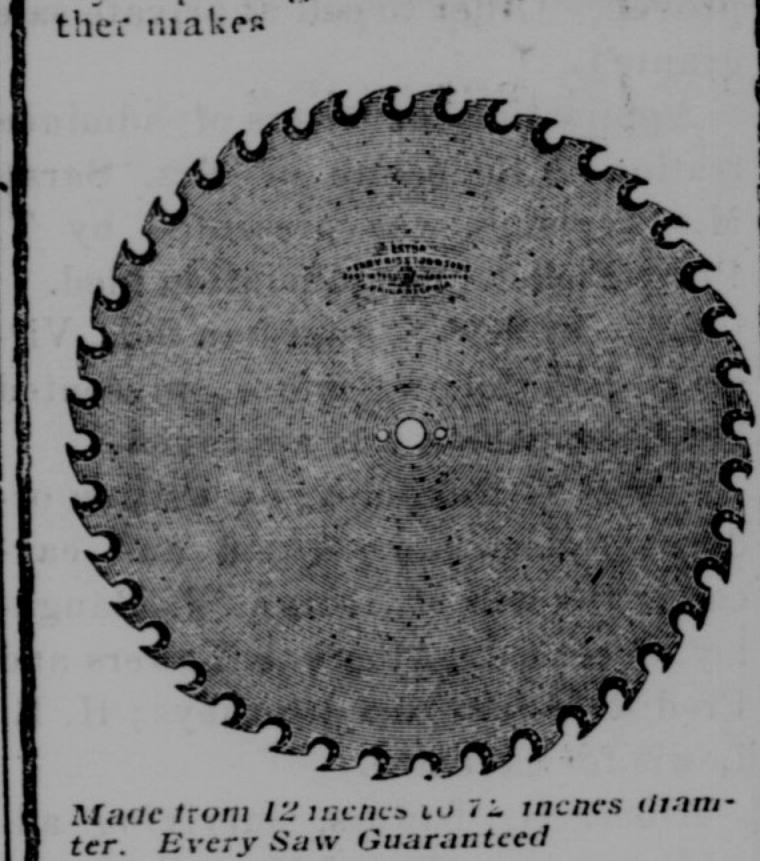
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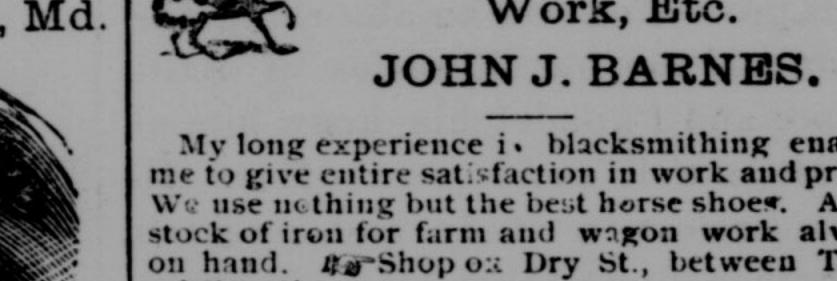
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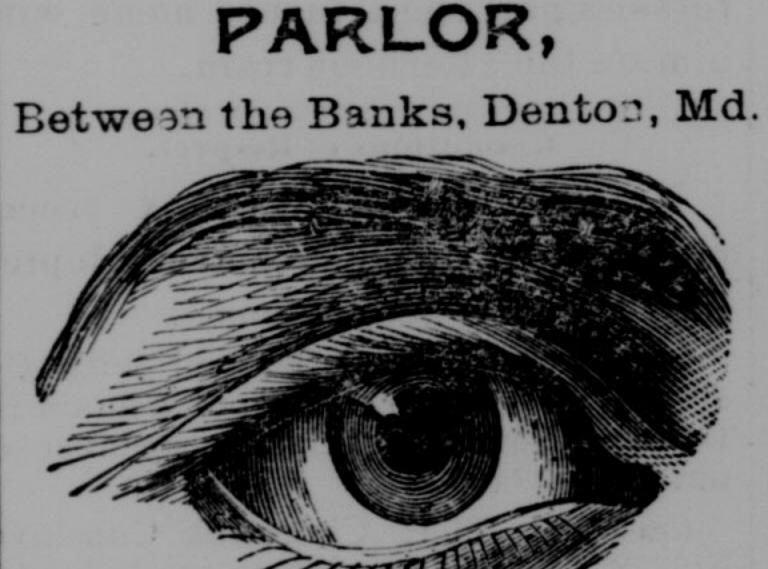
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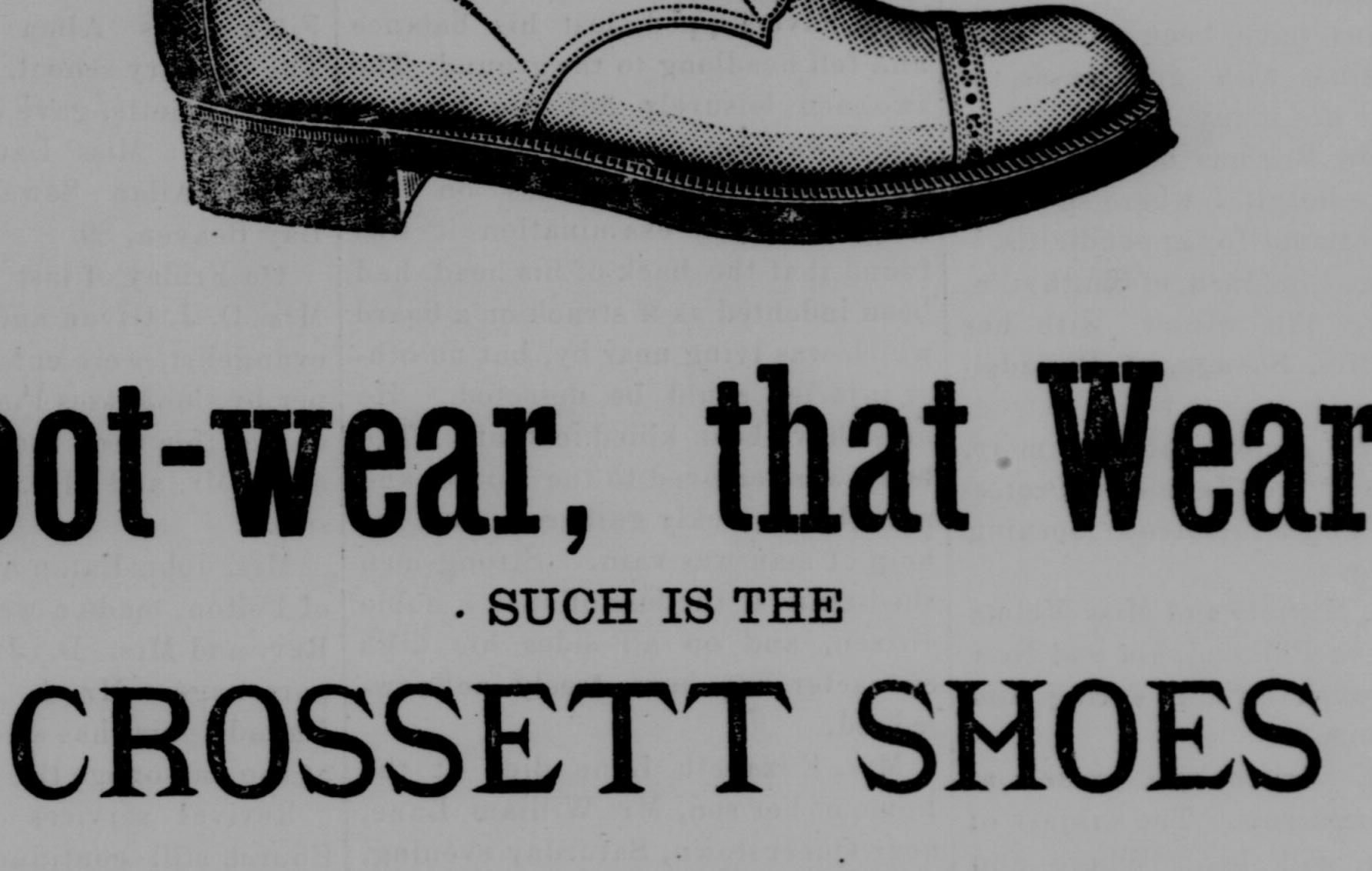
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