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Fearful and Wonderful, These Colonial Dishes

The "good old days" of our Colonial ancestors had many culinary high points, the contemplation of which leaves the modern American gasping. Even the simple meal-time beverages were given twists and turns that threw them out of all semblance to the cocoa, tea and coffee which today's housewife prepares with such perfection.

Chocolate drinks, now among the most popular of all soda fountain beverages, fared the worst at the hands of the Colonial dame. Her favorite variation of this delicious wholesome drink was to put several links of sausage into a kettle of chocolate and then boil it. Honored guests were served with bowls of chocolate in which bits of sausage floated. This bit of refreshment was eaten with a spoon.

Incidentally the cocoa and chocolate industry got its impetus soon after the Boston tea party. Up until that time hot chocolate had been served only on state occasions.

Our forefathers and foremothers, too, were particularly addicted to boiling tea in an iron kettle, draining off the liquid and serving the remaining "herbs" buttered, under the guise of a vegetable. The remaining "tea water," as it was called, was then consumed without milk or sugar, simply to help wash down the "greens." Ugh!

Fanatical Moslems in Frenzy of Self-Torture

Beating their breasts, scourging their backs with chains and cutting their scalps with sword blows, crowds of the Shiah sect of Moslems in Basra and other cities keep alive the memory of a great tragedy.

Fourteen hundred years ago, in a battle on the plains of the Euphrates at Kerbala, the forces of Hussain, grandson of the Prophet Mahomet, were exterminated.

Year after year the defeat is publicly mourned. Loud chanting is heard, punctuated by the rhythmic beating of their breasts by parties of 15 or 20 men, stripped to the waist, who surround their leaders.

The grief symbolized by the breast beaters is repeated by the chain beaters. These ascetics lash themselves with a kind of cat-o'-nine-tails made of chains.

In the holy cities, during the first nine days of the month of Moharram, the swordsmen parade the streets and work themselves up to the climax on the tenth day.

They form up in huge circles, chanting and shouting their formula of grief for the dead Hussain. Each circle moves round in quickening rhythm until with a delirious shout the leader brings his sword down on his own head. That is the signal for all to follow his example.

Colonial Mail

The following is from Elson's "History of the United States"; "The mail was carried by postriders, who followed the main roads as far as there were any; on reaching the roadless settlements they found their way through the forest as best they could by the trails and bridle paths. The postman left a city, not at regular intervals, but only when he received enough mail to pay the enpenses of the trip. The remote settlements were fortunate if they received mail once a month. Benjamin Franklin was appointed postmaster general in 1753, and he served about 20 years. He soon made the service a paying one to the crown. Yet even then the amount of mail delivered in the whole country in a year was less than that now delivered in the city of New York in one day."

Buzzard Attacks 'Plane

Various observations have been made on the behavior of birds when encountering airplanes, and not the least interesting of these is sent by Mr. G. Abbey, Norton Manor gardens, Sutton Scotney, to "Bird Notes and News": "During the late autumn of 1930 the common buzzard was seen about here many times. One day a bombing airplane came over and was at once attacked by a buzzard. The bird flew over, under, in front, and at every angle; just kept clear; returned to the attack, and finally made off, and was out of sight in half a minute. The eagle-like size made it appear at first to be a Moth airplane attacking the giant bomber."—London Mail.

Blockheads for Apprentices

Appentice barbers at Frankfort, Germany, learn to shave by using strange looking blockheads. Since it is difficult to get customers for the young men who are being taught to use the razor, wooden effigies of human heads are used. These remain calm and quiet while the students go over them with their sharp instruments, says Popular Science Monthly.

SEVEN LEPERS HAVE CLOSE CALL AT SEA

Harrowing Adventure Overtakes Fishing Party.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—From the leper settlement at Kalaupapa, island of Molokai, comes a tale of heroism involving seven men in peril at sea, the desperate rescue of one who fell overboard, and the scaling of a precipitous cliff 2,000 feet high by one of their number in search of aid, after the boat had been beached in an almost inaccessible spot on the rocky shore of Molokai.

This was going on while air and surface vessels of the United States navy and ships and planes of the Interisland Steam Navigation company and Interisland Airways were searching for the missing men.

Five men left Kalaupapa to go fishing in an 18-foot sloop, temporarily rigged and without a keel. After they had been missing a few hours apprehension was felt at the settlement, and two other men set out in a 14-foot rowboat equipped with a 12-horse power outboard motor to search for them.

Sloop Unmanageable.

The sloop proved unmanageable when it encountered an unexpected strong east wind. William Kalama was washed overboard by a heavy sea and was rescued by Henry Kawewehi, who leaped into the sea from the drifting boat and placed a line around Kalama.

The sloop began to leak badly. They made no headway toward Kalaupapa. Kalama, at the helm, finally steered for the beach at Kamanawanu, and by combined luck and skill struck an inlet through the reef about 20 feet wide, through which the boat was beached in a heavy surf.

The five men, one of whom could not swim, were stranded between the raging sea and the precipitous cliff, which had never been scaled.

William Kailima and Kanekoa Punee, in the outboard motor boat, arrived about sunset and anchored about 50 yards off shore, fearing to come closer in the pounding surf.

Rescue Boat Sinks.

Kailima, realizing that one of the stranded party could not swim, ran ashore himself through the surf carrying a small line, intending to fasten it to driftwood to help the party aboard.

On this lifeline the entire party reached the rescue boat, and Kailima, with all aboard, attempted to return to Kalaupapa. The overloaded boat filled with water and began to sink.

Punee also was unable to swim. He clung to the sinking boat while Paul Kaeulaii and Kailima helped Kiha, the other nonswimmer, to shore. Kailima then administered artificial respiration to Kiha while the others returned to rescue Punee.

The party remained all night on the beach without food or water. In the morning Kaeualii volunteered to climb the cliff and attempt to reach the settlement overland to bring aid. After a desperate attempt he reached the top and made his way to the settlement to report to the authorities.

Meanwhile the fishing sampan Fuji Maru, Capt. K. Fujimoto, passed within three miles of the stranded party and saw their signals. Kailima swam out to the sampan and a member of the crew accompanied him back to the beach, with lines in their teeth. They built a raft to convey the nonswimmers and the six men reached Kalaupapa by the sampan.

Man Drowns as His Kin Bargain for His Rescue

Tientsin.—Bargaining relatives cost a Tientsin man his life recently.

While on a pleasure trip he fell into the water at Shanhaikuan, near here. Relatives and friends attempted to rescue him but failed.

A fisherman offered to save him for $500. Relatives thought the price too high but offered $130.

The fisherman turned away. Then the relatives offered $180.

The fisherman still refused.

Just as the relatives relented and agreed to the $500 price the victim's head disappeared in the water for the third time.

Petty Fraud Is Worked in the Name of Charity

Santa Barbara, Calif.—The country has been overrun with rackets, but still another one came to light here when 300 people discovered they had been bilked out of a dollar apiece, with no prospect of a refund.

According to police, a young woman and a man, posing as charity workers, went about the city selling tickets at $1 each for a musical concert which they said would be presented for charity by a group of musicians.

STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roseberry, of Columbia, S. C., spent last week end with Miss Edna Wroth.

Mrs. B. W. Anspin and sons, of Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Davis, this week.

Mrs. Ella Pennington is visiting Major Lambourn and family at McDonogh, Md.

Mesers. J. B. Robinson and Alan Matthews spent several days this week in Baltimore.

Come to Sunday School tomorrow at 9.30. The Rally Program at 10.45 let us make this a real Rally day. The devotional service of the Epworth League will be lead by Miss Virginia Jones after which there will be a meeting of the cabinett.

Miss Alice Maxwell is visiting friends at Perryville, Md., and while there will take a motor trip north.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson has returned home after spending last week with her daughter in Baltimore.

Elizabeth Cornelious, of Galena, Md., is spending some time here wtih her sister, Mrs. Elmer Atwell.

Mr. Wallace Ford who was taken to Easton Hospital on Sunday was operated on Monday for appendicitis and is doing as well as could expect at this writing.

MILLINGTON

Miss Margaret Bowers has resumed her duties as Teacher in the Public School at Elkton.

Mr. William H. Price suffered a stroke of paralysis on last Friday and was taken to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Home Misionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. A. Wallen.

Mr. Fred C. Numbers spent last Friday with friends in Denton, Md.

Mr. C. S. Church and family have moved to Galena and Mr. C. L. Caselberry and family, of Albany, N. Y., are now occupying the church house on Sassafras street.

Mrs. Hary L. Higman spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eva Sykes is visiting friends in Sidney Nebraska.

The Home Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stauffer.

Mr. Julian C. Numbers has returned home from a trip to Northampton, Mass., and New Haven County.

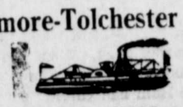
Mrs. Lucy Spear, of Glenburnie, Md., is visiting relatives in town.

Village of Blooms

Boskoop, in Holland, is known as the village of the rhododendrons. Here the famous "pink pearl" was raised. Each house is approached over the canals by its own drawbridge, and the average holding is about six acres, where bloom flowering shrubs and roses of every variety. The men work in the large nurseries, but find time to cultivate their own gardens, which have nearly all been created from "made soil." They have made the desert fens to blossom as the rose, the azalea, the rhododendron and a galaxy of other floral trees.

SUMMER

Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry



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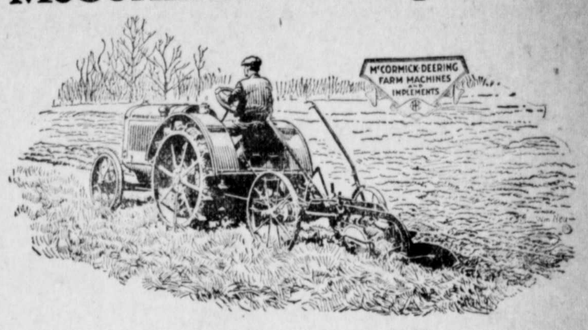
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STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Attorney

Stephen R. Collins, Assignee
versus
Edgar P. Moffett, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2686

Ordered, this 12th day of August, 1931, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of ne mortgaged Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Stephen R. Collins, Assignee, under and by virtue of the Power of Sale in mortgage from Edgar P. Moffett and wife to the Chestertown Bank of Maryland, dated February 21, 1928, and by mesne assignments finally assigned to Stephen R. Collins for foreclosure and collection, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 16th day of October next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 14th day of September next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $6100.00.

True Copy,
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
au15.

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