

MERELY OF VALUE AS GUIDE

The Past, as Revealed by History,
Worth While Only as It Points
the Future.

The division of all history into ancient, medieval and modern, like the division of all Gaul, is a part of the stock of knowledge of every one who has enjoyed the advantages of education.

The statement would seem to admit of no question. Perhaps it is as reasonable a division of history as can be had without the expenditure of too much time and thought. At least it has the advantage of simplicity. Is it, however, the whole truth?

It is true if you only mean by it that certain periods of history began and ended at a certain date, but it is not true if you mean that the state of mind that belonged to ancient history ceased to exist at the fall of the Roman empire or that the character of medievalism stopped with the discovery of America.

The world is modern in time and in outward appearances, but antiquity and the Middle ages are not yet done with us, nor will they be for long. They have left their indelible marks upon our thought, our social customs, and political institutions.

What is really modern in the world is like the tongue of a glacier penetrating down the mountain slope. The mass from which it came is far behind, moving so slowly that it does not seem to move. Only this small peninsula projects out into the unknown. In us, all that has been is represented. It holds us back and yet it points us forward, for history is valueless unless it is a guide for the future.—Milwaukee Journal.

THE "EYE" WORM OF AFRICA

Dangerous Pest That Is Apt to Be Inflicted on the Visitor to the Congo.

Every one who lives in central Africa any length of time sooner or later becomes affected with the filaria loa, a worm which is about two inches in length and the size of a hair. Its larva is supposed to be taken into the body in drinking water, and, when incubated, it wanders through the body for a long period. At one time it may make its presence known in the forearm or the back of the hand by a painless swelling. At another time the same indications appear in a leg or about the lips or forehead.

Missionaries tell me that I have several of them in my body, although, save for the indications described, they have caused me little or no inconvenience. The worm is supposed to end its career in the eye of the victim, and in Africa is commonly called "eye worm" because of this tendency. It then produces inflammation, and, unless skillfully extracted, it sometimes ruptures the delicate membranes, frequently causing great suffering and even blindness.

The natives take it out with a bamboo splinter. But if the worm breaks in the eye, the virus is liable to poison the organ completely, frequently with the result of loss of sight. European surgeons, however, find little trouble in removing it successfully.—R. L. Garner in the Century Magazine.

More's Marvelous Appetite.

Incredible stories are told of the mole's appetite, and in order to see if there was anything in them (writes an English correspondent) I tried an experiment. My mole—a matronly lady—weighed three and half ounces. Each item of food that she was given was carefully weighed, and here is her record between 9 a. m. and noon: One frog, three slugs, twenty-four earthworms, a piece of raw mutton, and a bit of cheese, a total of just over four ounces. Some delay followed, as my stock of weighed food was exhausted. Probably by the time I had replenished it she thought it was time for a fresh meal, for she went at it again with no visible damage to her appetite, and before three o'clock she had got through another three ounces, mostly earthworms this time. That was twice her own weight in food in six hours. After this display I gave up the attempt to measure her maximum capacity.

Bohemians Fond of Geese.

A traveler in Bohemia quickly learns that there are certain things which are essentially Bohemian, writes Kenneth Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post. True Bohemians eat enormous quantities of caraway seeds and goose. When a Bohemian cook prepares anything she instinctively reaches for the caraway seed box and heaves a handful of seeds into the dish. She uses caraway seeds with hors d'oeuvres, soup, fish, meat, vegetables, desserts and cakes.

As for goose, it is the common food in Bohemia, because everyone raises geese, and, according to Mr. Roberts, goose in some form or another is eaten at every meal every day in the year.

Something Worth Seeing.

For tourists who drive through the Catskill mountains of New York state, Ashokan reservoir is well worth a visit. The shore line of the reservoir is 40 miles and the depth varies from 50 to 200 feet. The width of the reservoir runs about three miles average. The capacity is 130,000,000 gallons, from which, says the Automobile Blue Book, Manhattan may draw daily 500,000,000 gallons, carried by aqueduct 175 miles and siphoned under the Hudson river near Cold Springs to the city proper.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

WHITE HALL.

The directors of the White Hall Farmers' Club and Improvement Association sold to Mr. Thomas Elliott an unimproved lot adjoining his residence property.

A meeting of the association will be held tonight for the purpose of discussing important business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Elliott are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birmingham.

Mrs. Laura McComas and daughter, Miss Fannie, are visiting friends at White Hall.

Miss Helen Smith, of Glenburnie, spent the week-end with Mrs. Stanley M. Slade.

Mrs. Sarah Anderson is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Miller are at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter.

Miss Katherine Cator, of Washington, spent the week-end with Miss E. Wiley.

Miss Bettie Lytle, of Baltimore, is spending some time among friends at White Hall.

Miss Irene McDonald, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ella Baldwin.

WARREN.

Mrs. Emma Librecht, of Baltimore, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox.

Mrs. Beatrice Keyes was the week-end guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Bull.

Miss Mildred Stambaugh, of Baltimore, is spending the week with Miss Mildred Keys.

The Warren baseball team defeated the Waverly A. C. after 27 consecutive victories. They will play Butler today.

GRAVE RUN.

There will be Sunday School on Sunday at 9 A. M.

Mr. Hoscoe Jones, of Baltimore, is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. William Miller.

Messrs. William G. Carr and Russell Miller were guests of Mr. George Martin on last Saturday evening.

Miss Mattie Shearer, accompanied by some friends, took an extensive trip in her automobile on Sunday last.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alban, on August 3.

Mrs. Rachel Miller has returned to her home in Hampstead after visiting Mrs. Mary Streig for a week.

ROCKLAND.

Mrs. O. B. Bishop, of Washington, D. C. is visiting Mrs. George Hook.

Miss Addie Reynolds, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mrs. John Reynolds.

Mr. Harry Zink, who has been ill, is improving.

PHOENIX.

A lawn fete by the Live Wire Club of Phoenix will be held on the school lawn this evening.

Mr. Ray Flaherty, of Baltimore, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Mays.

Miss Sarah Cullen is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cullen.

TEXAS.

The annual lawn fete held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on July 3, 5 and 6 cleared \$1,781. It was the most successful ever held.

Miss Edith Kane entertained her friends at her home on Wednesday evening.

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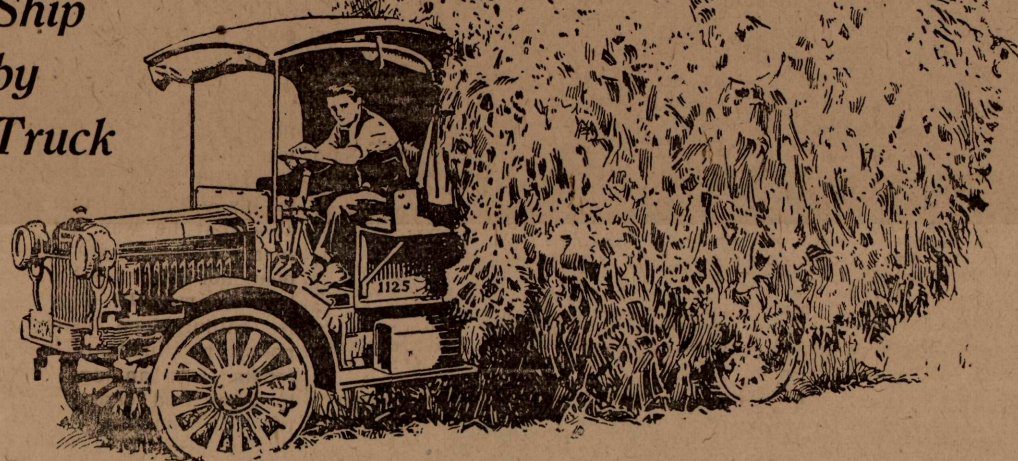
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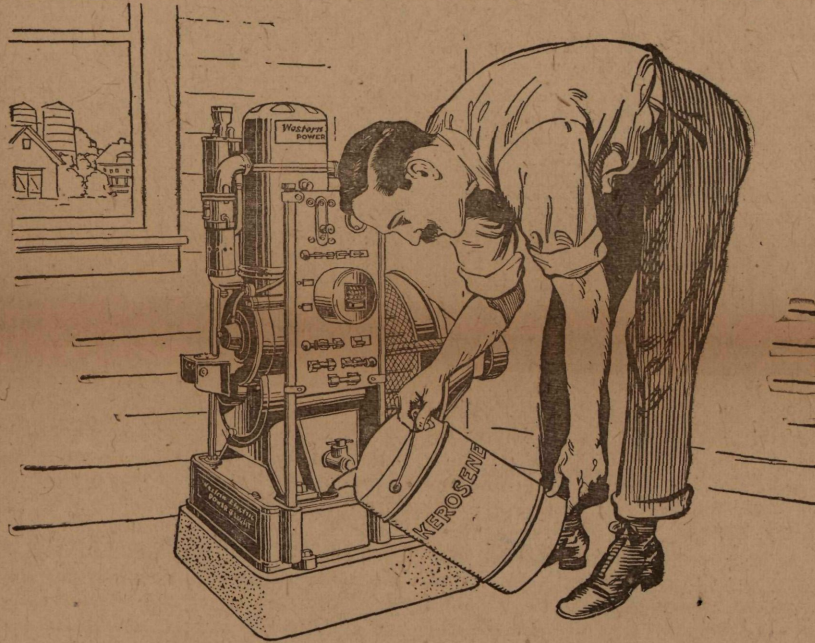
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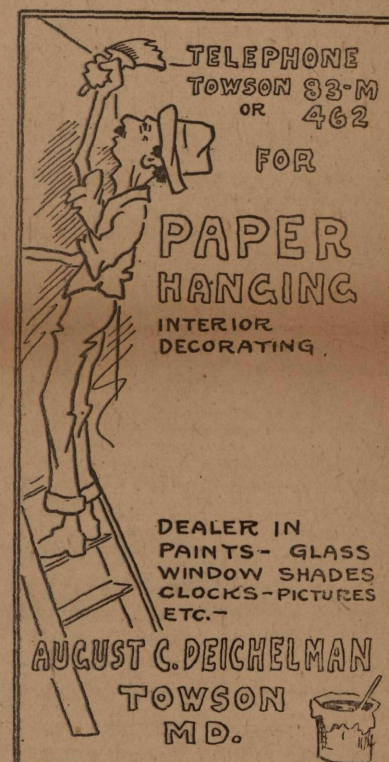
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