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A. V. Andrews

IRISH STORY INTERESTING

IRISH STORY PICTURED ON SCREEN THIS WEEK.

Brief Resume of the Story as Bonicault Wrote It Originally.

"Colleen Bawn" is a heart-touching story, and the reels that the Arcade theatre will put on the screen Wednesday and Thursday will picture the Bonicault fiction closely.

Of the story of Colleen Bawn, little need be said for to many it is familiar and the film is sufficiently explanatory to require a modicum of narrative. Hardress Cregan meets and falls in love with Elly O'Connor, the "Colleen Bawn," and is secretly married to her. His mother desires that he take for his wife his cousin Anne Chute, who is wealthy and who will provide money to raise the mortgage from the Cregan estate. Danny Mann, a simple minded cripple devoted to Hardress senses the situation and seeks to relieve his master of the low born wife that he may marry the heiress. In his zeal Danny decoys the Colleen out to the rock in the lake and attempts to drown her. In the darkness he is shot by Myles na Copaleen, who mistakes him for an otter. When attempting to retrieve his game Myles discovers something white in the water which leads to the rescue of Colleen.

Danny Mann, though desperately wounded manages also to escape death and finds his way to Elly's cottage at Muckrock head where 10 days after he comes to his senses and confesses to drowning the Colleen. This confession leads to an attempt to arrest Hardress Cregan just as he is about to be married to Annie Chute upon the charge of having incited the crime. But in the confusion Father Tom, to whom the confession was made, Myles and the Colleen enter and the affair is cleared up. Hardress acknowledges Elly as his wife and his ambitious mother finally accepts her.

The Out of Date Doubloon.
Should the reader find a pirate's buried treasure he will have to dispose of his Spanish gold at its billion value, for since Aug. 1, 1908, when the common crier made proclamation from the steps of the Royal Exchange of London that after that date the doubloon would cease to be legal tender in the West Indies, including British Guiana, the doubloon has not been the precious thing it was. In 1730 and for about a century after it was worth \$8, "more or less." It has ceased to be coined in its native country, Spain, and since 1908 it has been unobtainable in the West Indies, where for a long time it figured in a mixed circulation embracing British, United States and Spanish coins. In the interest of romance, however, the name at least must survive. It signifies nothing more than that the coin was double the value of a pistole, but the doubloon was never such a mouth filling mockery as "pieces of eight," which suggest great riches, but mean only Spanish silver dollars, pieces equivalent to 8 reals.

England's Great Wall.
Directly across the north of England, between points near Carlisle and Newcastle, ran Hadrian's wall, the northern boundary of the Roman empire. It is generally supposed to have been erected by the Emperor Hadrian between 117 and 138 A. D. The wall was of stone and was eight feet thick and twelve feet high. It was guarded by eighteen military stations, garrisoned by cohorts of Roman soldiers, and at intervals of a mile were forts built to contain eighty men each. Between every two forts were four watch-towers. South of the stone wall was a series of earthen ramparts, and between the two ran the great military road, still in use as a highway. Of this vast work comparatively few portions remain, a matter of wonder, perhaps, when one sees the solidity of the sections of the wall which still stand, but easily explained by the fine stone walls in the immediate vicinity. —Travel.

Plans For the Future.
She was a visitor to the prison, kindly and well meaning, and as she chatted with a burglar who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment she thought she detected signs of reform in him.
"And now," she said, "have you any plans for the future on the expiration of your sentence?"
"Oh, yes, ma'am," he said hopefully. "I've got the plans of two banks and a postoffice." —Stray Stories.

COUNT SCHOOL AGE NOSES

ANNUAL COUNT OF NOSES COMMENCES TODAY.

Important That Parents Notify Clerk If Leaving Town Now.

School census in the La Grande school district is being taken. The annual count of school children noses was commenced today when Adna B. Rogers as enumerator commenced a systematic count. This census is taken yearly to establish the school levy and for this reason it is essential that every parent see to it that the work is properly done. It will require about 10 days to complete the count and if at the end of that time the enumerator has not been around it would behoove the parents to call import the necessary information. The school clerk, A. C. Williams and matter is of much importance and in the event that any family contemplates being out of town during the next 10 days they should notify Mr. Williams and he will ascertain the required information. The levy is fixed on the number of children in school and if the number is under the actual count, all children will suffer at the lack of appropriation.

A Medieval Megaphone.
A curiosity of great antiquity is still to be seen within St. Andrew's church at Willoughton, near Gainsborough, says an English magazine. This is a quaint speaking trumpet with an obscure early history, dating back to the times of the Knights Templars. In shape it resembles a French horn and is more than five feet long, having a bell at the end of the graduated tube. It was formerly six feet in length, but is now telescoped at the joints, where the metal has apparently decayed. Tradition declares it was formerly sounded from the tower to summon aid in case of need, as when blown at a height the weird, deep notes the trumpet produced could be heard a great distance away in bygone days. It is believed that this curious instrument has often been used to call together the villagers, thus dispensing with the usual bell, and to give additional power and strength to the choir, being then probably used by the choir singer, as the trumpet intensifies vocal sound to a marked degree.

Rare Peruvian Ware.
Vessels of odoriferous clay were imported early in the sixteenth century from Peru, Chile and Mexico by the Portuguese merchants, to which were given the name of buccaros. So highly was this ware esteemed that only the wealthiest collectors could afford to possess entire specimens. Broken pieces were set in gold or silver or ground to powder to be used to scent cakes and confections and to perfume gloves and handkerchiefs. It was also supposed to possess medicinal properties and was prescribed by contemporary physicians for certain ailments. The great demand for the buccaros resulted in the alleged discovery of scented clays in Portugal and the potters of the time used them to fashion all sorts of drinking vessels on which they impressed a seal or stamp, hence the adoption of the name terra sigillata.

The Haughty Butchers.
The complaint against the high cost of living probably dates from the time Adam paid so dearly for a bite of apple. At a later date, according to the Westminster Gazette, the retail butcher of France grew very arrogant, and it says that the present increased price of meats has caused the examination of the records in order to trace the origin of the trouble there. In 1530 a decree was issued which suggests that butchers were carrying things with a high hand. It says: "Butchers are expressly enjoined not to ill treat or use abusive language to the ladies of their city, or the women of low degree, or the servant maids who propose to deal with them. They are on no account to mock or deride the said ladies, women and maids, but are to receive politely all offers made to them for their goods." —San Antonio Express.

How to Avoid Divorce.
My advice to husbands who wish to avoid divorce is this: Don't quote mother. Call up your wife while at business and ask how she is and tell her that you called her up just to hear her voice. Take her a box of candy, one of the new books that she is interested in, a flower, even if it is faded and you have picked it up off the street; a pretty pin or handkerchief, and don't ever lay your head on your pillow at night without having done something to gain and obtain a firmer hold on your wife's love. Kiss her every day. At least once a month meet her downtown and take her to dinner and the theater. Don't ever stop courting, for as soon as you do some other man will begin. Make your wife your companion. Take her out with you, and when you have to have a big time take your wife along and the divorce evil will be lessened. —Leslie's Weekly.



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Resp.



J.E. Stevenson, D.D.S.

FRATERNAL ORDERS OF LA GRANDE.

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41. A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons. L. M. HOYT, W. M. A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

B. P. O. E.—La Grande Lodge No. 433 meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elk's club, corner of Depot street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
H. J. RITTER, Ex. Rul
H. E. COOLIDGE, Rec. Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Lodge No. 169 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Saturdays at K. P. hall. All visiting members welcome.
D. FITZGERALD, C. C.
J. H. KEENEY, Clerk.

M. W. A.—La Grande Camp No. 7703 meets every Monday in the month at the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting neighbors are cordially invited to attend.
W. A. DUNN,
WILL LANDRUM, Clerk.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Cross Lodge No. 27 meets every Monday night in Castle hall, (old Elk's hall.) A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights.
A. C. HAYNES, C. C.
R. L. LINCOLN, M. of R. & S.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 88 meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.
MISS HELEN McLAUGHLIN, N. G.
MISS ANNA ALEXANDER, Sec.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter No. 13. O. E. S. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members cordially invited.
CARRIE B. HUNTER, W. M.
MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

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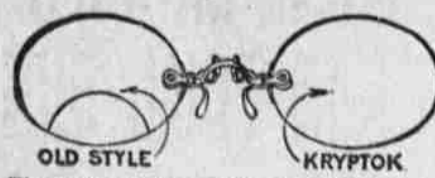
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