

TORTURED TO DEATH.

Terrible Fate of Damiens, Who Tried to Kill Louis XV.

As an example of the administration of justice in the reign of Louis XV, history records the trial and death of Robert Damiens.

Damiens was easily excited politically. He became a most dangerous fanatic, seeing in many existing evils a menace to the people. He watched the corruption and extravagance of Louis' court till a crazy idea developed in his mind that he must strike a blow for the good of France.

In the January of 1757 Louis was spending most of his time at the palace of the Little Trianon, in the great park of Versailles. The royal family was at the palace at Versailles, and, hearing that his daughter, Mme. Adelaide, had a severe cold, Louis paid her a visit one afternoon.

A private stairway led from the royal apartments to the court, where his carriage awaited him; two torch bearers stood on either side the coach door. Just as the king reached this door a man in a long coat and a large wig grabbed his shoulder and stabbed him.

The attendants threw themselves on Damiens, but the man made no effort to escape. The weapon he had used was a two bladed clasp knife, and the winter clothing of the king was so thick that the wound was little more than sufficient to draw blood.

Damiens was stripped of all his clothes and at once forced to drink an anti-poison for fear he might have planned to escape the penalty of the law. Then came torture to make him confess his reason for attempting this crime.

Assured that the king would live, attention was given to the matter of punishment for Damiens. He was brought to trial, and his sentence was that he should be torn in quarters by horses on the Place de la Grève, upon which the great city hall of Paris faces.

At 3 o'clock, March 28, Damiens was taken from the prison in the fourth cart, in which were two priests and the executioner. Arriving at the place of execution, Damiens was kept an hour waiting and during this time calmly watched the preparations for his death. An incense burner had been made by solid planks, giving room enough for the horses to do their deadly work. All about the square the windows and roofs were crowded with spectators.

When all was ready Damiens was placed on a strong wooden table in the inclosure, this table being three feet high. Then his right hand was burned with red-hot irons; next red-hot pincers made wounds all over his body, and into these were poured boiling lead and oil.

A horse was then fastened to each ankle and each wrist, and the animals were lashed to pull in all directions. It took an hour and a quarter for him to die. His body was then burned on a funeral pile.

The next act was to tear down his house. His father, his wife and his daughter were banished from France, and a royal order was given to his brothers and sisters to change their name.

The Green Cap of the Bankrupt.

There was a law in force in France for a century or more that compelled bankrupts to wear green caps. This was done to prevent tradesmen from being imposed upon by such as were unable or unwilling to pay. Successive edicts enlarged the privileges of bankruptcy, but they forfeited them if they appeared in public without green caps. If those who cannot or do not pay their debts were compelled to wear such caps at the present day the streets of most of our cities would have rather a veridical appearance.

Keep Your Temper.

The unwritten laws both of society and good manners are innumerable, but there is one that we cannot pass over in silence, and that is—never lose your temper. This applies especially when playing games. To lose one's temper in private is bad enough, but to do so in public is unpardonable. It is a crime which no hostess can forgive, for it makes all the other guests feel uncomfortable and disturbs that outward calm which is the essence of all good society.

Only Enough For One.

Sheridan was once staying at the house of an elderly maiden lady in the country, who wanted more of his company than he was willing to give. Proposing one day to take a walk with her, he excused himself on account of the badness of the weather. Shortly afterward she met him sneaking out alone.

"So, Mr. Sheridan," said she, "it has cleared up."

"Just a little, madam—enough for one, but not enough for two."

SAW THE SIGHTS.

Even Though He Missed the Museums, Big Buildings and Parks.

"Well, Uncle Timrod," says the nephew after breakfast, "I wish I could take you around to see the sights of the city today, but I've got a lot of important business on hand, so I'll have to let you run around by yourself. Here's a list of the museums, city hall, public buildings, parks and things like that, with directions how to get to each one."

That evening Uncle Timrod comes home weary, but satisfied.

"Well," asked the nephew, "did you have any trouble finding your way around?"

"No; I got on fine," says Uncle Timrod contentedly.

"And did you think the public buildings and museums and parks were as fine as you expected?"

"Well, Jimmy, I tell you. I got so interested seein' sight that I never got to one o' them places. I seen a machine in a window that pulls taffy, an' a whole lot o' fancy knives in another, an' one place I seen a clock that tells th' time anywhere on earth, an' I seen a whole window full o' canary birds an' pups, an' I looked into a barber shop that had wimmen barbers, an' I seen the fire engines run an' the patrol wagon comes and takes a feller to jail, an' a street car run into a automobile, an' a t'lectric train whizzin' round an' round in another window, an' nigh on to fifty barrels o' apples in front of a store, an' a compass in a window, an' a place whur they cut oysters open fer ye—an' I et a dozen right there—an' a feller paintin' pictures in a window an' sellin' em frames an' all fer a dollar an' two bits apiece, an'—oh laws! I can't begin to tell ye all th' sights I seen. I'm clean tuckered out, an' my neck hurts because I watched two fellers washin' windows 'way up nineteen floors 'om th' ground. I counted it three times. Twicet I made it nineteen an' oncet twenty, so I guess I'm on th' safe side. Yep, I certainly have been seein' th' sights, Jimmy."—Judge.

Livery.

Our word "livery" is derived, through the French, from the Latin "liberare," to deliver; hence a livery originally meant something delivered or freely given and came to be applied to an allowance of food or clothes.

From Norman times an English nobleman allotted a fixed "livery" of bread, wine and candles to his servants for their private use. An allowance of provender for a horse was also called a livery, and a horse fed and groomed for its owner at a fixed charge was said to be "at livery."

In the middle ages "livery" was worn by any one who was in any sense in the service of another of superior rank or station.

The trading companies of the city of London used to provide a special attire for their freemen, who became known as liverymen, a title which they still retain.

Straw Hats.

The earliest makers of straw hats were unquestionably the Chinese. Their work was by no means rough in character, but plaited and sewed together with considerable skill, as may be seen today in the neighborhood of Canton. In Europe hats were first made in Paris by a Swiss so early as 1404, and we find mention among the entries of an inventory of the effects of Sir John Fastolfe, 1459, "four strawen hattes," showing them to have been great rarities. Coryatt mentions them as worn in Provence, with a hundred seams, lined with silver and curiously worked. Tuscany, with Leghorn as the center, took up the work early in the fifteenth century and has maintained it with considerable skill ever since.

It Seems So.

The little son of the family happened to be idling his time in the kitchen when the colored porter came up out of the cellar, where he had been shoveling coal into the heater, grasped the white towel hanging on the door and passed into the hall. For an instant the youth gazed awestruck at the coal dust impressions left on the towel, then yelled after the retreating negro:

"Oh, Sam, your color's coming off!"—Judge's Library.

Victor Hugo's Rival.

Once while traveling some distance by rail Victor Hugo fell into conversation with a stranger who entertained the great author with much egotistic talk. The author of "Les Misérables," having arrived at his destination, was about to leave the train when the stranger said: "You may, perhaps, like to know who I am. I am Victor Hugo." "How odd!" remarked the real Hugo. "So am I."

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT—Will sell or trade for team. Address A, Spokesman office. 7tf

A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER, with a business opportunity to offer, knows that the right "backer", or purchaser, or investor CAN BE FOUND. And he proceeds to find him by telling, frankly and simply, in a classified ad what his proposition is like.

Fine Pigs and Shropshire Sheep for sale. See or write Finis Woods, Redmond, Ore. 5tf

Brand new L. C. Typewriter at a bargain. W. S. Rodman. 6tf

Three horses for sale reasonable. C. W. Ashmore, Sisters, Oregon. 71f

Homestead Reinquishment—Quarter section within mile of railroad station; over 100 acres tillable. Price \$250 cash. Address X care Spokesman. 613

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FOR SALE

The choicest vacant corner 50x100 on Sixth street, only one block from Hotel Redmond, this is a snap for a quick buy. \$1800 takes it. See Jones Land Company for terms.

For Sale or Trade

First-class No. 3 Faultless Stump Puller with cable, for sale or trade for stock. Daniel Liddell, Wilson Ranch, Powell Buttes, Oregon. Address, Prineville, Oregon. 49tf

WANTED

Cistern Built—Estimate from good cistern builder wanted on building a 40 or 50 barrel cistern. Apply at Spokesman office.

Wood Wanted—Price wanted for 10 to 15 cords of dry, straight 4-foot red juniper wood delivered in Redmond. Address Z, care of Spokesman. 5tf

TAKEN UP

Came to my enclosure at Lower Bridge, about the fore part of July, a black mare about four years old, branded heart and anchor on left front shoulder. Owner can have same by paying expenses incurred.

L. F. RICE,
Lower Bridge, Ore.

Taken Up—Came into my enclosure about August 11th, a sucking colt, not over 3 months old. Owner can have same by paying charges. V. Hanks, 5 1/2 miles northeast Redmond. 713

MISCELLANEOUS

A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER who "means business", will GET BUSINESS. If he has something to sell that is worth while, he will advertise it in a confident and convincing way—and he will sell it.

Hog Books—Call at Spokesman office and get free the book "Swine Raising in the Pacific Northwest". A valuable book for those who raise hogs.

Let us do your next order of commercial job printing. High grade work and prices satisfactory. The Redmond Spokesman.

Bring your final proof notices to The Spokesman office. We will make out your application for proving up, and attend to all the details necessary in the matter.

Ladies' calling cards, the latest style cards and type, printed to resemble copper plate print at The Spokesman office.

Two Bb Cornets for Sale

Two high grade Bb Cornets, best made, satin silver finish, gold plated bell, high and low pitch. These cornets are practically new and will be sold at a bargain. For further information inquire at Spokesman office.

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announce to the people of Redmond and vicinity that they have

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in their new building on North 6th Street, two doors from the Bank of Commerce, and will carry a

Full and Complete Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

We solicit a share of the patronage of the people of this section, promising them the best of goods in the above line, at reasonable prices.

We will sell Home Made Bread, and Redmond Grown Vegetables

Highest Market Price Paid for Country Produce

REEMOND GROCERY CO.

The Spokesman's Job Printing pleases.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, July 21, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that Etta F. Howard of Lower Bridge, Oregon, who on August 28th, 1907, made desert land entry No. 706, serial No. 62435, for ne 1/4, n 1/4, sec. 4, and sw 1/4, section 7, township 14 south, range 12 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final desert land proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before I. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner at his office, at Redmond, Oregon, on the 28th day of August, 1911.
Claimant names as witnesses:
A. J. Fuller, G. W. Fuller, Fred Walters, Axel Olson, all of Lower Bridge, Oregon.
C. W. Moore, Register.
First publication July 27-Aug 24

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, July 24th, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that Frank Paul, whose postoffice address is Sisters, Oregon, did, on the 8th day of March, 1911, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 08285, to purchase the ne 1/4, sec. 33, and sw 1/4, section 34, township 12 south, range 11 east, Willamette meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$441.00 the timber estimated 583,000 board feet at 50 cents per M, and the land \$149.50; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 12th day of October, 1911, before I. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Redmond, Oregon.
Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
C. W. Moore, Register.
First publication Aug. 3-Oct. 5

Base Ball

Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 27.

Married Men vs. Bachelors

Benefit of Commercial Club

Admission 25c Game called 2:00



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