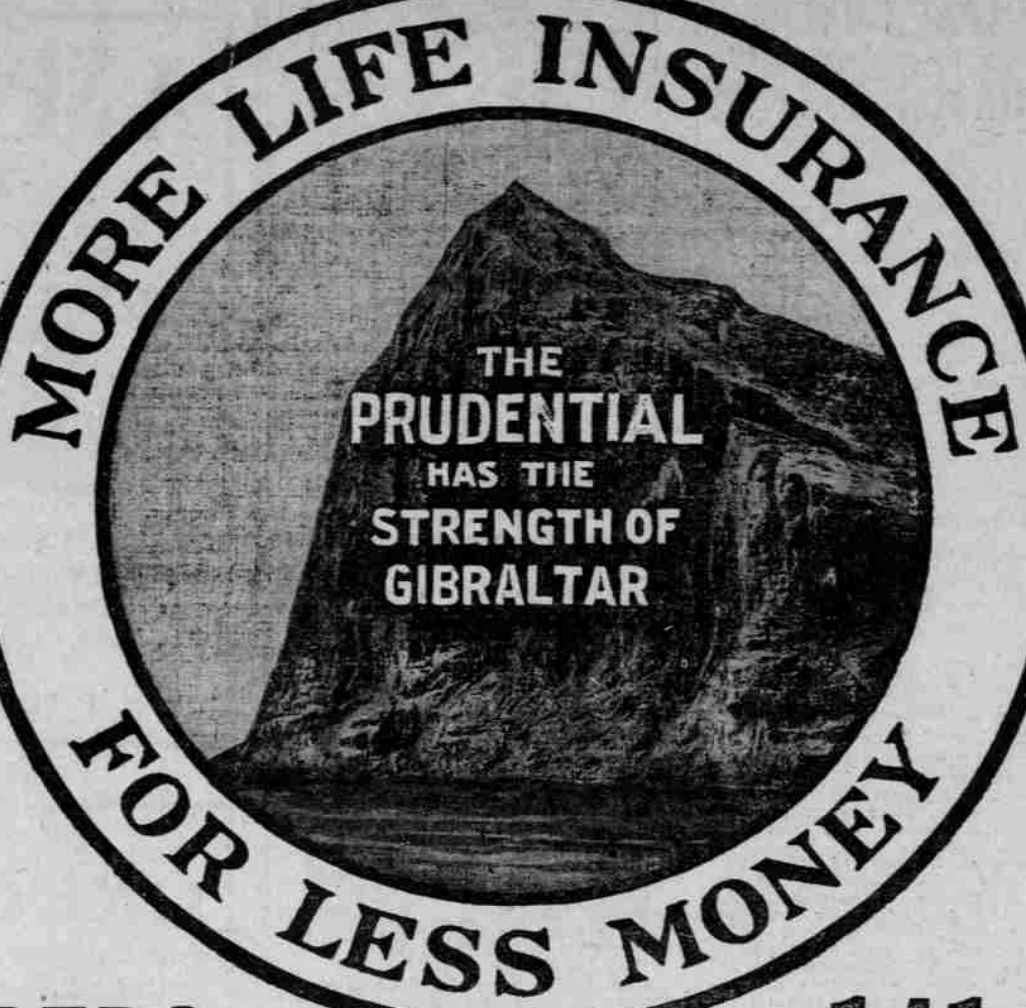


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BISHOP POTTER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Foremost Figure in Episcopal Church in America Passes Away.

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Relapse Comes When Hopes of Recovery Are Entertained—Twenty Years at Head of Diocese of New York.

TWENTY YEARS AT THE TOP

Bishop Potter Foremost Figure of His Church in America.

For more than 20 years Bishop Potter, as the head of the metropolitan see of New York, had been the foremost Protestant Episcopal clergyman in the United States. He was conspicuous also for his ideas and the courage with which he attempted to carry them out, notwithstanding that sometimes he met with emphatic evidences of popular disapproval.

his nephew succeeded to the full power and dignity of bishop of New York. A review of Bishop Henry C. Potter's 20 years of service in this capacity brings out clearly the fact that the one great work of his administration, for which if for nothing else future generations will remember him well, has been the building of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Cathedral Not Finished. The cathedral will not be finished for many years, but its construction is progressing and it will form the most splendid monument to a prelate that could be created. Bishop Potter was full of the cathedral idea—of raising a great temple in which there should be no resting of power and in which the millionaire and the day laborer should find equality as worshippers. At a gathering of ecclesiastics beside the death-bed of Bishop Horatio Potter the general plan for the cathedral was outlined, and Bishop Henry Codman Potter devoted much of his time and energies to carrying out the plan. The stately structure on Morning-side Heights will not be a one-man cathedral, but its foundation walls were laid on a scale that would perhaps have been undreamed of but for the brain and the imagination of one man.

As the head of a great see Bishop Potter was not content to know the lives of the people through hearsay or the reports of fellow prelates, however worthy. He went for himself into the sweatshops and the tenements of the swarming East Side as rector of Grace Church, and he did the same as bishop. One summer he gave up his vacation entirely to this work. Sympathetically working with the poor, he came to know their material as well as spiritual needs, and this utterance on social subjects were fearless.

Work for His "Tavern." His sincere efforts to mitigate the drink evil caused much misunderstanding of Bishop Potter. Under his sanction the "Subway Tavern" was opened as a saloon, where all kinds of intoxicating liquors could be purchased under influence that were meant to be better than those in the ordinary saloon. No one was allowed to drink to intoxication in the place, the saloon was closed on Sunday, the liquors were pure and sold at a low price, disorder of any kind was not permitted, and popular literature was provided. But the saloon did not pay, it developed into a show place merely, and drew upon the bishop the fire of prohibition workers all over the country. After a few months of experiment the Subway Tavern was sold to a saloon-keeper, who at once transformed it into the ordinary type.

Bishop Potter was twice married. His first wife was Elizabeth R. Jacob, of Philadelphia, who became his bride in 1857. Five children were born to the marriage, all of whom live in New York. In June, 1901, Mrs. Potter died, and a year later the bishop married Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, a widow possessed of a fortune estimated at \$12,000,000.

BREAKS UP GAME

Cow Blocks Base Line, Forcing Players to Go Around.

UMPIRE CALLS THEM OUT

Result is That Five Men Are Put Out in Last Inning and Game Is Easily Won by Five Pointers.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(Special.)—Many are the cases of animals or various kinds interfering with the games in the annals of baseball, although there are but few recorded in the games played in the big league.

When two teams of farmer boys get together in the old cow pasture the bovine portions of the audience may take it into their heads to become more than passive spectators. McCarthy, who was tried and found wanting this Spring by the Pittsburg team, says that he pitched in a game which was broken up by a bull which took strenuous exception to the red uniforms of the "Eel Township Stars," and Cy Swain relates a story of how he lost the championship because a mooley cow ate the ball.

Was Rural Whirlwind. Although Gaffney was not fast enough for the big league, he was a whirlwind when put up against such pitchers as these farmer teams turned out. The second ball up looked good to him, and he drove out a long hit to deep center that looked good for a three-bagger at least, and with the possibility always to be figured on in these farmer games that some one would make an error before the ball

was relayed home, he was counting on a home run. Just then one of the bovine members of the audience which had been quietly chewing her cud in another part of the pasture spied a nice little bunch of grass on the line between third and home and proceeded to go after the dessert. She camped on the line and the runner going from third on the hit ran full tilt into her. That didn't bother her cowhide, however, and she still placidly chewed away at the bunch of grass. The runner kicked her and shouted at her to try to drive her out of the line, all to no purpose. Shortly he was joined by the runner from second and then the one from first, but all three of them were unable to move the bunker.

Meanwhile the ball was being relayed in from the field, and finally, seeing that they would be caught if they stayed there, the three runners ran out and around the cow and so reached home, but the umpire declared all three were out, thus making a total of five outs for the inning.

When "Handsome Dan," the Yale mascot, died there were many dogs offered by dog breeders desiring of the advertisement as a substitute for that famous bulldog. Finally a little Boston bull pup known to all the college men as "Toby" became the acknowledged successor for "Handsome Dan's" job.

Toby had one trick of which he was exceedingly proud. He would chase a stick, stone or baseball when thrown and bring it back to the man throwing it. All day when not engaged in the lesser matter of eating and sleeping Toby would trot around the campus with a stick in his mouth and drop it at the feet of anyone who looked promising, hoping that said man would throw it for him so that he could show off his trick.

In a short time "Toby" had won so much fame by his trick that his master was known simply as the owner of "Toby" and was called "Toby" also after his dog. When the baseball season was started it was agreed unanimously that "Toby" should take the place vacated by the late mascot, "Dan," and he appeared in the limelight once and only once. He was installed on the bench in the first game of the season and of course on the first ground ball hit to short Toby hit out after it. He gobbled the ball up and, thinking that the batter was the kind man who had given him this fine chance to show off his trick in public, instead upon giving the ball back to him.

Shortstop Gives Chase. The Yale shortstop started after Toby, trying to coax the ball away from him, but the dog hustled down to first after the runner. As the kind man who had thrown the ball showed a strange disinclination to wait for him to place the ball at his feet, Toby followed him to second, dodging as he went the whole Yale infield. By the time third was reached the outfield had come to reinforce their fellow players, but still the agile pup evaded their outstretched arms.

Just before the assemblage reached the home-plate Toby managed to get mixed up with the runner's feet, and the man and dog went down in a heap, the ball falling out of the dog's mouth as he rolled over. One of the Yale men pounced on it and tagged the man, but the question put up to the umpire was whether the ball was dead and should have been returned to the pitcher's box, or whether it was a put out, and Toby should be given an assist via the whole Yale team.

American Gems in Favor. NEW YORK, July 21.—Most Maiden Lane lapidaries and dealers who give their attention to domestic gems are rejoicing over a report by Douglass B. Street, of the Geological Survey, which indicates that the production of American precious stones more than doubled in value last year as compared with the year before, the total values of 1907 being \$471,000, while in the preceding year the total was \$288,000.

As this growth comes at a time when the trade in foreign precious stones has declined, the friends of the native gems are jubilant and say that the people are now awakening to the real beauty and value of the native stones, some of which were long regarded as worthless.

Senator Clark Breaks Down. CHICAGO, July 21.—United States Senator Clarence D. Clark was cheered yesterday by the arrival of his wife from Evanston, Wyo. Mrs. Clark has just recovered from a serious illness and had been in the hospital only one day when her husband was stricken with nervous prostration last Friday. Arrangements were made last night for the Senator to make the journey to his Wyoming home the latter part of this week.

Not Admiral Rojestevsky. BERLIN, July 21.—The announcement made yesterday from Bad Nauheim, Germany, that Vice-Admiral Rojestevsky, who commanded the ill-fated Russian fleet that was annihilated by the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan and May, 1905, had died there July 19 from heart trouble, is incorrect. A Russian name Rojestevsky did die at Bad Nauheim, but he was not the Admiral.

Denies Cabrera Gave Money. MOBILE, Ala., July 21.—Dr. Andrew de Leon, Consul-General of Guatemala in this city, in a signed statement today denies the report that President Cabrera of Guatemala donated any money to the Republican campaign fund.

Anubis Crew Was Mutinous. TACOMA, July 21.—The Anubis took on her cargo at this port and departed July 8. After her departure she had trouble with her crew, mutiny being threatened on account of alleged bad food. Several of the men were thrown into irons.

ANUBIS IS ASHORE

Kosmos Line Steamer Will Probably Be Lost.

LEAKY AND BREAKING UP

Runs on Sandbar in Fog Near Point Conception—Has 48 Persons on Board—Loss Over \$200,000, Including Cargo.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 21.—The German steamer Anubis, of the Kosmos line, bound from San Francisco to Hamburg, Germany, is ashore in the three-mile channel between San Miguel and Santa Rosa Islands, 30 miles off Point Conception. Tugs have been summoned from San Pedro, Redondo and Port Harford to take off those on board and render what assistance may be possible. The vessel is believed to have struck a sandbar lying half across the channel, and it is probable that both steamer and cargo will prove a total loss.

Struck in Fog, Calls for Tugs. The Anubis struck shortly after midnight yesterday morning during a heavy fog and it is presumed that Captain Von Salzen, her commander, had been taken out of his course by the current, which sets in strongly toward the channel between the two islands.

News of the disaster reached the Point Conception lighthouse last night, when a lifeboat carrying First Mate Johannes Dohren, Third Mate Karl Loewe and seven of the crew landed after a pull of over 14 hours in a choppy sea. They wired immediately to the nearest ports for tugs, reporting the Anubis in danger of breaking up within a few hours.

Has to Jettison Cargo. Sixty-eight persons were left on board when the lifeboat departed and at that time the captain had ordered that an attempt be made to lighten the vessel by putting overboard a portion of her cargo, which consisted principally of grain and seven of the crew landed after a pull of over 14 hours in a choppy sea. The Anubis, the mates said, was leaking badly and her fires had been extinguished. She had no passengers on board.

CONTRACT FOR NEW BOAT

Craft Will Be Built for Fish Commissioner.

At a special meeting of the Board of Fish Commissioners, held at Salem yesterday the contract for the building of a new patrol boat was awarded jointly to O. P. Graham, of Portland, who will construct the hull and fittings, and the Imperial Engine Company, also of Portland, which will install a 30 horsepower, two cylinder gas engine. The aggregate contract bid totaled \$2575. The boat when completed will be 45 feet long, 8 feet wide and have a moulded depth of 8 feet. The guaranteed speed must be 12 miles per hour and must be delivered to Master Fish Warden McAllister, by September

15. At the last session of the legislature an act was passed appropriating \$5000 to be given out in contracts for the building of two patrol boats. The sum of \$2013.65 was paid for the building of the boat now in use known as the Oregon patrol. This left a balance of \$2986.35, out of which the contract for building this latest boat was awarded. The boat is for the use of the Master Fish Warden and his deputies in patrolling the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

No Cholera in Philippines. WASHINGTON, July 21.—According to advices received by the War Department, cholera has been stamped out in the Department of the Philippines. Sporadic cases of the disease recently had been reported but at no time did the trouble approximate an epidemic.

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