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CAUSED AN UPROAR

First Organ in Presbyterian Church Century Ago.

NAMED "KIST O'WHISTLES"

Innovation Started by St. Andrew's, Glasgow, Was Condemned by the Presbytery, but Decree Is Almost Everywhere Ignored.

GLASGOW, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The 23d of August, a little over 100 years ago, was a Sunday, and on it, in one of the city churches of Glasgow, occurred a notable event. For the first time in the history of any Presbyterian Church in the country an organ was used in public worship. An innovation so daring had not long to wait for a stirring sequel. The town was at once in a ferment. But it was not the church courts which took action; it was an alert municipality. The Lord Provost instantly brought the matter before the Town Council, and the city fathers, in their capacity as arbiters, rose up in wrath and with no uncertain voice called upon the ecclesiastical judicatories to exercise their authority, and for the sake of the peace of the community, put an end to the evil thing.

The church which ventured on this bold step was St. Andrew's Parish Church. This stately of all the city faces stood then, as it stands still, in the middle of its own square. A century ago it was also the center of fashion and culture, and its congregation was largely drawn from the professional classes and the wealthy tobacco lords and Virginia merchants, whose elegant abodes surrounded it.

Neighbor Was "Whistlin' Kirk." The exceptional attitude of St. Andrew's parish church to the question of the use of organs was doubtless to some extent determined by its intimate relations with its near Episcopal neighbor, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the cathedral church of the denomination in the city, had for over 50 years employed an organ in its services, and on that account was locally known as the "Whistlin' Kirk." As a specialty became churches dedicated to the same patron saint, the two congregations were on the most friendly terms. It was old John Ferguson, the Episcopal organist, who, in the most neighborly fashion, came along from his own "kist of whistles" and handed the instrument in the parish church on the memorable Sunday a hundred years ago.

and made more organlike by the addition of gilded pipes.

Condemned by Presbytery.

The Presbytery lost no time in dealing with the call of the Town Council. The case was gone into at great length and argued with vigor, even with animosity. On October 7 it pronounced a judgment that "the use of organs in the public worship of God is contrary to the law of the land and to the law and constitution of our Established Church, and therefore prohibited in all the churches and chapels within their bounds." This finding still stands unrepelled. The lapse of a century has wrought a change so complete that not a single congregation within the Presbytery's jurisdiction now agrees with the opinion or attends to the prohibition. But though posterity, at least south of the Forth, is now of one mind with St. Andrew's congregation, the fate of their premature endeavor effectively

DEATH OF PIONEER OF YAMHILL COUNTY.



Mrs. John Winters. On September 10 Mrs. John Winters, one of the best-known among the pioneer women of Yamhill County, passed away. She came to Oregon in 1852, was married to Mr. Winters in 1853, and her first home was near the summit of Chehalis mountain. Her maiden name was Anna C. Gubser, and she was a native of Germany coming to America when a mere child. Besides her husband she leaves seven children to mourn her loss, as follows: Mrs. Joanna C. Davis, F. F. Winters, John W. Winters, Mrs. Clara Spake, L. J. Winters, A. J. Winters and Mrs. Alice M. Clarke. Mrs. Winters was a member of the Oregon Pioneer Association for many years, but ill health had prevented her attendance for a few years past.

checked all further attempts to erect organs for half a century. Now, stimulated by indiscriminate and mechanical American liberality, the smallest churches in the remotest part of the country are striving to be in the fashion.

Lords Wreck Scotch Land Bill.

The British government followed the only course left open to it by the withdrawal of the Scottish land bill, which the House of Lords had completely wrecked. It now remains not only to find a way for satisfying the just wishes of the people of Scotland, in spite of the House of Lords, but to devise a sure and speedy means for dealing with a chamber which has become a standing menace to the dignity and efficiency of representative government.

That soiled pair of silk gloves will look like new if washed with GABENS SOAP. Have your abstracts made by the Security Abstract & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of Com.

BOYS FROM ETON

School Has Turned Out Many Famous Men.

YOUNG FIELD IS THERE

Is Fourth Form Boy and Fag for Senior—Fond of Studies and Popular With Companions. Some Famous Customs.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—In a few more days the worn quadrangles of Eton College, England's famous school, which nestles almost under the shadow of Windsor Castle, will resound to the merry voices of boys returned refreshed from their holidays. Among these will be Marshall Field, grandson of the late Marshall Field, of Chicago, who is entering on a third term. Young Field is a bright, cheery lad, fond of his studies, enthusiastic about sports and extremely popular with his companions.

Fag for Senior Boy.

Field is a fourth form boy, and is a fag for one of his seniors. Fags are allotted by the captains of each house, the utmost care being taken that the system shall not be abused. The duties are not so irksome as formerly, seldom entailing more than running messages.

The fag often is rewarded with a share of sausages or other luxuries his lord and master may fancy for breakfast or tea. Lord Rosebery recalled some time ago in a speech of the days when as a fag at Eton to Acland, afterward his political colleague, he poached his eggs and made his tea.

The question of fagging recently has exercised the public mind, but it is significant that old Etonians approve the practice as a disciplinary measure, while the Eton College Chronicle has expressed the opinion that the introduction of the system had brought about the suppression of bullying.

Athletes Are Popular.

"Mens sana in corpore sano" always has been a popular maxim of Eton, and it is the duty of the captains of the houses to see that each boy indulges in suitable exercise. In the Lent term the pastimes are baseball and football, of which Eton has a game peculiar to itself. In summer, cricket and boating; at Michaelmas, football and fives. Allusion to the games recalls the Duke of Wellington's oft-quoted remark that the Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton.

Carpets & Rugs

SALE	SALE	SALE	SALE	SALE
New Axminster Rugs	Sedgwick Fiber Carpets	China Matting	Rag Carpets	Matting Rugs
27x54 floral or ornamental patterns; regular \$2.75; this week \$1.75	One yard wide, reversible; regular 75c; sp. 1.48c	Four Patterns. The yard 12c; The roll \$4.50	Oriental colors, worth 60c per yard. Special, the yard 23c	Three feet wide, six feet long; woven in patterns; Regular 75c; sp. 49c

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Pay \$1.00 a Week



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There are at least six new improvements on the Monarch Range that cannot be found on any other range made. No other range has any vital improvement that is not shown on the Monarch. The only reason why other ranges are sold is because people do not know about the Monarch or do not realize that the best is the cheapest.

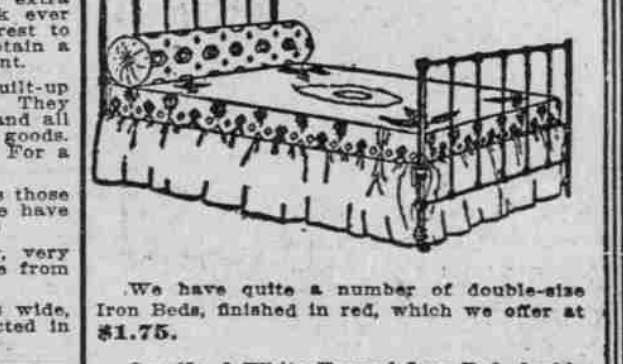
Sale of Fine Office Desks

We have decided to discontinue six patterns of extra fine roll-top desks. These are as fine as any ever shown in Portland, and this sale should be of interest to any professional or business man who wishes to obtain a real high-grade desk at a saving of about 25 per cent.



Willow Clothes Baskets. No. 1 Basket, 18x20, regular price 90c; special 45c. No. 2 Basket, 18x25, regular price 95c; special 55c. No. 3 Basket, 20x27, regular price 85c; special 65c. No. 4 Basket, 22x30, regular price 1.00; special 75c.

Iron Beds \$1.75



We have quite a number of double-size Iron Beds, finished in red, which we offer at \$1.75. Our No. 9 White Enamel Iron Bed, double or three-quarter, like the illustration shown above, finished in white or green enamel, has brass knobs, reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00.

Blankets

90c Cotton Blankets, 45 inches wide, two shades gray, with pink or blue stripes, 75c. \$1.00 Cotton Blankets, light tan effect, pink or blue stripes, price 75c. Full Double Blankets \$2.50 value, Indian colors \$1.65. Medium weight gray, all-wool regular \$1.95. Fine gray wool, double size, very soft and warm, \$3.75.

Comforters, Special Sale

No. 1595, a large, fluffy comforter, filled with white felled cotton. Size 64x72. This covering is light-colored sateen, with a flower pattern; regular \$2.00 value for \$1.39.

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

country, and the school never fails to make a good display at Henley. Of the head masters of Eton, who believed in the efficacy of corporal punishment, the most striking example was the redoubtable Dr. Keate, who flourished at the beginning of the last century. On one occasion he flogged 80 boys in his library. Amusement has been caused by the theft the night before the commencement of the present holidays of the school swishing block. The perpetrators left no clew, and it has been necessary to purchase a new one. In 1588 a trio of old Etonians, Lord Waterford, Lord Alford and J. H. Jesse, after giving a dinner to a party of boys, broke into the school and carried the instrument of torture to London. There it afterward was used as the official seat of the president of the Eton Boat Club, for which no one was eligible unless he had been flogged three times at the school. Two snuff boxes were made of the wood with silver mountings and sent one to the provost and the other to the head master. Two other thefts of blocks are on record, one by a collector and one by an oppidan.

Boys Must Be Good.

Eton boys are forbidden to enter theaters, public houses, tobacco shops or "brokers' places," but an exception is made in the case of upper-class boys, who are allowed to imbibe mild drinks, such as beer and cider, at a modest inn called "The Tap." There strict order is maintained by the observance of the few rules drawn up by successive captains of the boats, who wield supreme authority there. For instance, fines are imposed for swearing, riotous conduct, smoking, sitting on the table and drawing beer. No lower boys are admitted into the taproom, and anybody finding one there and failing to report him is liable to a fine of half a crown. Another rule is that every one must pay cash for what he receives in the tap.

At a hostelry there I saw shown a glass a yard long shaped like the horn of a stag, and guarded with a hollow globe instead of a foot. It holds a pint and a half. The ceremony of drinking out of it constitutes initiation into the higher circle of Etonian swifdom. It is considered an achievement to drain the glass without removing the glass or spilling any of the contents. This is difficult, because when the contents of the tubular portion of the glass have been sucked down the liquor in the globe has a trick of coming with a sudden rush over the face. A record is kept of the best times in which the glass has been drained, and it contains many noted names. The practice lately, it seems, has been to drink cider out of the glass and the shortest time is 12 seconds.

Canning pronounced the dictum that whatever may be the success in after life no one ever again is so great a man as when he is a school boy at Eton. Gladstone described the college as the queen of all schools. He and Hallam were close comrades. They breakfasted alternately in each other's rooms, and, as the historian was not strong enough for boating, Gladstone used to scull him on the river. Gladstone once had a birching experience, and it has been said it was for the taking of wine into his study. This, however, is incorrect. Gladstone admitted being flogged, but explained that the offense was that of omitting, through kindness in his capacity of proreptor, the names of three boys from the list of those sentenced to be chastised.

Three Persons Killed by a Collapse in Cincinnati. Old Structure Under Repair Tumbles Down—Women Escaped by Good Luck.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Two unknown men and one woman were killed and a dozen other persons narrowly escaped death in the collapse of Dohan's four-story shoe store, on Central avenue, near Sixth street market today. The building was one of the oldest in the retail section of the city and was undergoing repairs.

Shortly before noon the front of the building fell forward into the street, leaving only the rear sections standing. An unknown man, passing on the sidewalk, was stricken down, being dead when reached, while a woman within three feet of him was uninjured. A second man, apparently a laborer, was found dead in the ruins, as was Mrs. Mary Daley, who lived on the second floor. Of the men working in the building,

three were reported missing, but all later were found alive. A number of women in the apartments that occupied the upper floors were in their kitchens preparing the midday meal, and to that fact they owed their escape.

"Deck" Smith Temporary Warden. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 14.—J. D. Smith was yesterday given temporary control of the state penitentiary, and M. F. Kincaid was released as warden. The resignation of Kincaid was accepted by the State Board of Control, Thursday, and acted on immediately. James H. Davis, chairman of the Board, delivered the temporary appointment in person yesterday, and stated that there was no one in sight for the permanent appointment at present. Smith has been employed at the institution for years, and has worked from a guard up.

MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING

As soon as practicable this company will be located in its new quarters at Sixth and Washington streets, the building which it is now converting into a first-class office structure. When in full possession it will enjoy a location unsurpassed, and have a banking-room in keeping therewith.

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