



"PIGS ARE ALWAYS SATISFIED, AND MEN ARE ALWAYS DISSATISFIED." -John Stuart Mill.

The Life and Times of Stephen Girard, Mariner and Merchant, by Professor John Bach McMaster. \$3. Two volumes. Illustrated. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.



Girard College, Philadelphia, From "The Life And Times Of Stephen Girard"

fast without sugar or cream. At dinner I generally drink one claret and water about half and half after having drunk a tumbler of pure water, and I close my dinner with strong coffee alone without sugar, etc. In regard to supper I generally take a tumbler of water alone. Later he wrote that physicians never visited his house, and that he considered himself, in the treatment of fevers, cuts, sores, etc., as competent as anyone in the United States.

Curiously enough, Girard left directions that no member of a religious sect should ever be allowed to set foot within Girard College. He ordered that "no ecclesiastic, missionary or minister of any sect whatsoever shall ever hold or exercise any position whatever in the said college, nor shall any such person ever be admitted for any purpose, or as a visitor, within the premises appropriated to the purposes of the said college." But lest he be misunderstood, Girard explained that he did not mean to cast any reflection upon any sect or person. "I am convinced," he wrote, "that no man, no matter how good, can be a member of any sect, or of any religious community, without in some degree, and in some degree, deriving advantage from this bequest, free from the excitement, which clashing doctrines and sectarian controversy are apt to produce. My desire is that all the instructors and teachers in the college shall take pains to instill into the minds of the scholars the purest principles of morality, so that, on their entrance into active life, they may, from inclination and habit, evince benevolence towards their fellow creatures, and a love of truth, sobriety and industry, adopting at the same time such religious tenets as their matured reason may enable them to prefer."

It is interesting to relate how Girard became a banker. We are told: "Girard, when our war with Great Britain opened in 1812, was possessed of far more wealth than, with safety, he could use in his commercial ventures. He turned, therefore, to banking, became the first private banker in our country, and rose rapidly to importance in National affairs. His letters at this period reveal the troubles which beset him from the hostility of the Philadelphia banks and the legislature of Pennsylvania; and show how, with David Parish, by his great subscription he enabled the Government to purchase a loan of \$1,000,000 for which the people of the entire country had not subscribed 50 per cent. When the second Bank of the United States was chartered and the stock did not sell it was his subscription of \$5,000,000 that made it possible for the directors to complete the organization of the bank and begin business."

It must be remembered that Girard made and lost several fortunes, before he became permanently wealthy. "Stephen Girard came to our country," writes Professor McMaster, "just before the opening of the War for Independence and engaged in several ventures which ended disastrously. After the war he traded with French San Domingo, until the negroes in France became the negroes and the establishment of the present negro Republic of Haiti put an end to his trade. Returning to Europe in 1824, just when France became a Republic, and made war on Great Britain and brought on the world war of 1825, he suffered, as did other American merchants, from the plundering French Decrees and British Orders in Council. One after another his ships were seized, and he was driven by the French, by the British, by the Swedes and the Danes. But the difference between those times and these is, however, that the French and Prussian beast loose in the world, on land and sea. Men and cargoes were captured, not destroyed."

It appears that Stephen Girard, later to be known as Stephen Girard, was born in Bordeaux, France, in 1754, that he took early to trading and privateering on the sea, but was in the first round of the ladder as cabin boy, that after many vicissitudes by land and sea he came to Philadelphia, and in 1778 reached Philadelphia, where he made his home and the scene of his remarkable business ability and prosperity until his death in 1845. This interesting account of his later comfortable home-life is taken from one of Girard's letters: "At my sole amusement which I enjoy to be in the country constantly busy, in attending to the work of the farm generally, also to my fruit trees, the whole of which I direct throughout, in consequence of not having a good overseer or gardener. All my valuable fruit trees are uniformly planted or trained by me. On the subject of gardening, if you want some good cabbage, lettuce, celery, onions, carrots, beets, turnips, parsnips and other vegetable seeds which I received from time to time from different places in Europe, consequently it is pretty good. I will send you what you want for your own use. I have taken much pains with grapes. My severe winters are a great obstacle to their progress. For the few years past I lay them down and cover them with earth in the Fall, and take them up in April. They appear to do little better. The last season I had some good fruit. I have about 250 of the best sort imported from France and Spain, except the vin which is pretty large and raised from the seed of a grape imported in a jar from Malaga. Out of that vine I had last season several fine large grapes in full maturity."

Girard was blind of one eye, from early childhood, from a cataract. He was a man of frugal habits. "For upwards of four years," he once wrote, "I have contracted the habit of using nothing but ship bread and vegetables. I neither use milk, butter, meat nor fat of any kind, except sweet oil of the first class, which I have imported from Bordeaux. As to my drinking, it is black tea at my breakfast without sugar or cream. At dinner I generally drink one claret and water about half and half after having drunk a tumbler of pure water, and I close my dinner with strong coffee alone without sugar, etc. In regard to supper I generally take a tumbler of water alone. Later he wrote that physicians never visited his house, and that he considered himself, in the treatment of fevers, cuts, sores, etc., as competent as anyone in the United States. Curiously enough, Girard left directions that no member of a religious sect should ever be allowed to set foot within Girard College. He ordered that "no ecclesiastic, missionary or minister of any sect whatsoever shall ever hold or exercise any position whatever in the said college, nor shall any such person ever be admitted for any purpose, or as a visitor, within the premises appropriated to the purposes of the said college." But lest he be misunderstood, Girard explained that he did not mean to cast any reflection upon any sect or person. "I am convinced," he wrote, "that no man, no matter how good, can be a member of any sect, or of any religious community, without in some degree, and in some degree, deriving advantage from this bequest, free from the excitement, which clashing doctrines and sectarian controversy are apt to produce. My desire is that all the instructors and teachers in the college shall take pains to instill into the minds of the scholars the purest principles of morality, so that, on their entrance into active life, they may, from inclination and habit, evince benevolence towards their fellow creatures, and a love of truth, sobriety and industry, adopting at the same time such religious tenets as their matured reason may enable them to prefer."

society to see all that could be seen and hear all possible concerning Rasputin; and the mirror she holds up is a remarkable one. The book is filled with sensations about a most uncouth personage in Russian society, Rasputin, one who in the end perished miserably.

The Real Front, by Arthur Hunt Chute. \$1.50. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

There is much human interest in this Canadian story of the war in France, an intimate, friendly touch that the reader will like. The author was, or is, a Canadian artillery officer, and as a war correspondent he had passed through the Balkan and Mexican campaigns. His record of the war is interesting and other events as they happen are concerned. Mr. Chute takes full leeway and the reader may enjoy the writing.

Stories of the Steppes, by Maxim Gorky. 25 cents. Standard Co., Boston, Mass.

Maxim Gorky, Russian, has been called a dreamer-revolutionist, a literary realist. Here are three short stories written by him, and bearing on queer conditions in Russian life: "Makar Chudra," "Because of Monotony" and "The American Who Could Not Die." These tales are masterful, but often unpleasant to those of fastidious taste, and certainly not meant for babes.

The Odyssey of a Torpedoed Transport, by T. and translated from the French by Frederic Palmer. \$1.25. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

A stirring French classic of the war, as affecting the adventures of a French torpedo boat, which is now at the bottom of the ocean—having met her fate through the agency of a German torpedo. It's a merry, lively story of entertaining qualities.

The American Spirit, by Franklin K. Lane. 75 cents. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.

Thirteen messages of National import, mostly addresses delivered in the West, and in a variety of topics, but the trend of them all is democracy, and the American spirit in these 131 pages, quite inspiring.

Sewing and Textiles, by Annabell Turner. \$3.75. D. Appleton Co., New York City.

One of the admirable win-the-war series. This book gives easily understood instructions in the details of all kinds of plain sewing, darning, patching, etc., so that they may be taught to children or may be used for self-instruction.

My Boy in Khaki, by Della Thompson Lutes. \$1. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

A brave, courageous American mother who sees her only son going as a soldier to France. His letters are full of the excitement of the excellent story, which is one of rare, quiet literary merit.

Cape Cod; New and Old, by Agnes Edwards. \$2. Illustrations. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

A series of delightful, conversational essays on Cape Cod, which gives the charm and memories of that old-time ocean playground and summer resort of New England, Cape Cod.

The Near-Do-Much, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. \$1. Illustrations. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York City.

A bright, clever novel, written with that delightful charm noted in the literary treats of the author of "Molly Make-Believe" and other successes.

The Yellow Dog, by Henry Irving Dodge. 20 cents. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

Here is a story that the American reading public has been waiting for. It exposes cowardly, rumor-spreading pro-Germans in this country, and features their effective punishment.

The Joyous Trouble-Maker, by Jackson Gregory. \$1.40. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York City.

A healthy, bright love story of ranch life in the West, and really worth reading for its entertaining qualities.

War Letters of Edmund Genet, edited by Grace Ellery Channing. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

These war letters, from France principally, are more than ordinary. They are worthy of a literary shrine. Genet, barely 20 years old, was the first American aviator killed flying the Stars and Stripes. He was the great grandson of the first aviator from the French republic to this country. His aviation mates liked Genet and called him "Smiley."

Leading the United States Navy after service at Vera Cruz in 1914, Genet enlisted as a private in the French Foreign Legion, where he served as a legionary, culminating in a graphic account of the great Champagne offensive. He then became a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, where his cheerful courage won him many devoted admirers among his associates, and his letters are full of such heroic names as those of Chaplain, Prince and Luffery. After a number of conflicts with Boche aviators, including the one in which McConnell killed him, he was himself killed, the first American to fall after our declaration of war.

He Who Breaks, by Inna Demens. \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York City.

Rarely is a more daring love story published. In it love is crucified for all to see.

Theodore Biran, the hero, is a sculptor, but so much of a brute that if a stronger man than he gave him Biran, he would be whipped. The punishment would be tame and would not have fitted the social crime he committed.

Going to a friend's music recital, Biran notices one of the violin students, Miss Elsa Colt, and decides that she has the genius of music in her, but that she has not been awakened.

So Biran awakens Elsa. What he does is to break social conventionalities. They practically live together, without benefit or blessing of clergy, and there is lots of fine talk about love, the right of every human being to live his life to its chosen end, etc. Jails yawn for such image-breakers as Theo Biran.

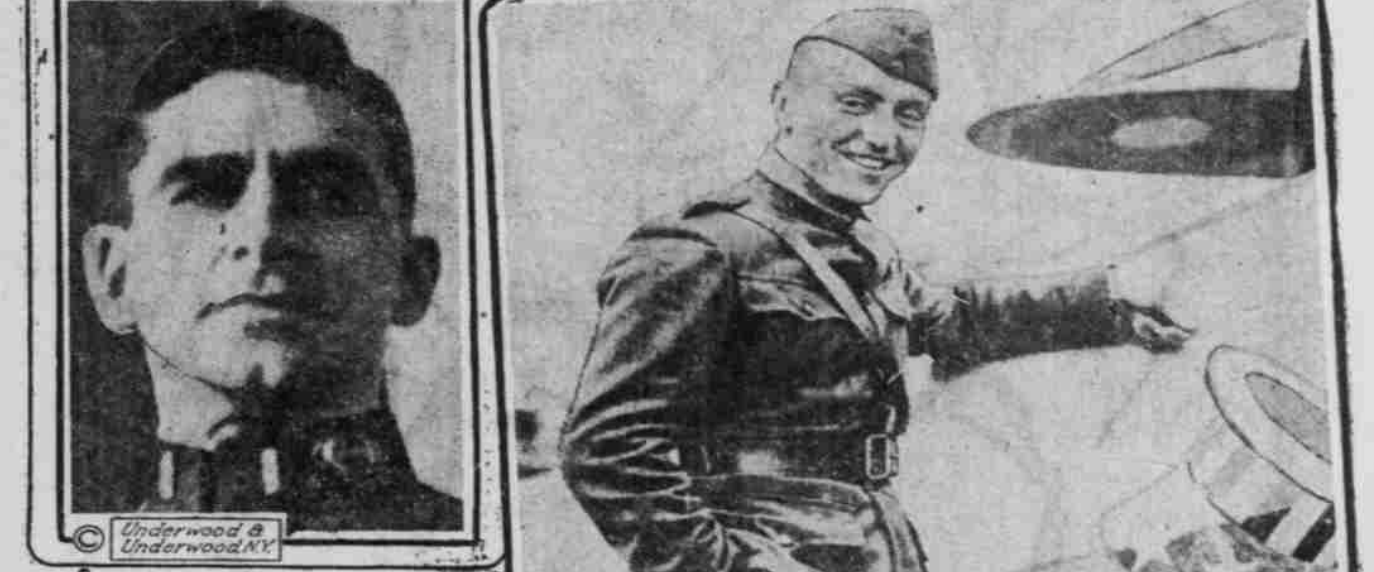
Do such stories help?

MEN WHOSE NAMES ARE CONSPICUOUS IN INTERESTING WAR NEWS OF WEEK

Naval Lieutenant From Arizona Made Prisoner by U-Boat Raider; Eddie Rickenbacker, Who Wanted Something More Exciting Than Driving General Pershing's Car in France, Finds It in Flying Branch of Service.



Earl of Beauchamp, Sgt. David E. Putman, Sgt. Wallace E. Johnson



Lt. E. U. N. Isaacs, U.S.A.C.

LEUTENANT E. U. N. ISAACS, United States Navy, was taken prisoner by the German submarine which sank the United States steamship President Lincoln, May 31. Lieutenant Isaacs came into service from Arizona.

Leutenant Eddie Rickenbacker, of the American aviation service, was formerly chauffeur to General Pershing, but wanted something more exciting and changed to the flying branch of the service. He was one of the best-known auto racers in this country and had been speedways from Maine to California. He has been officially credited with bringing down a number of boche machines, and is regarded as a daring and courageous flyer.

Wallace E. Johnson, champion tennis player, he said, aside his tennis rackets and his racket to don Uncle Sam's khaki and shoulder a musket. Johnson, who is a Sergeant, is stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania he won the intercollegiate tennis championship and ever since has gained international fame as one of the best racket-wielders that ever shot an ace over the net.

The Earl of Beauchamp has been elected president of an organization formed in English towns for the purpose of "adopting" American soldiers as to give the driving American soldiers all the comforts of home. The people of Worcester have "adopted" American soldiers, and are doing everything possible to attend to the wants of our boys hailing from the American city. "Adopted" Newport, R. I., and it is said that London may "adopt" New York.

Sergeant David E. Putman, of Newton, Mass., is reported to have downed five German airplanes on June 19. Three of his aerial victories are now official while the others are under investigation. This record, if the five victories are officially credited, makes the total 15 and causes him to surpass Lieutenant Frank Baylies, of New Bedford, Mass., as the American ace of aces.

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 10.)
The church is working energetically toward securing a permanent pastor to succeed the Rev. W. E. Brinkman, who was compelled to retire temporarily from church work on account of ill health.

Rev. A. C. Moses, of the Waverly Heights Congregational Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock upon "What Is the Wedding Ceremony?" At 8 o'clock the subject will be "Doing Our Best." The church is located on East Thirty-third street and Woodward avenue.

"The Comforter" meetings will be held today, as usual, in the assembly room of the Portland Hotel, at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Florence Crawford will speak on "The Master and the Lovers." At 8 o'clock the topic will be "Your Star." A healing meeting is held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the hotel. The lectures are open to all.

Rev. J. H. Boyd, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, center of Twelfth and Alder streets, has returned here from American Lake and will preach in his pulpit today both morning and evening.

Dr. Boyd has spent the week at Camp Lewis talking to the men as they thronged the Y. M. C. A. but in great numbers. Many of the men there are on the point of departure for France and were found exceedingly receptive to the message which Dr. Boyd brought to them. At 10:30 A. M. today Dr. Boyd will speak on "Making the World Safe for Christian Character," and at 8 o'clock in the evening he will preach on "Our Country, Our War and Christ—a Comparison."

At 7:45 in the evening and continuing until 8 o'clock there will be an organ recital by Edgar E. Courson. At 9 o'clock, after evening service, the usual reception will be held for the soldiers who attend the service. A special invitation is extended to soldiers to attend the services at this church and meet the members.

Wednesday evening Vernon Presbyterian Church will hold a church social on the lawn of the church. This is a free-for-all social for all members of the congregation and will be a real "get-together" for young and old. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

This morning the sermon topic will be "Allies and Allies." Rev. Dr. Landborough will talk on the violation of traditions, previously considered sacred, and will impress upon his hearers the importance of being allied with that which abides. In the evening his sermon will be "A Soldier's Seriousness." In this sermon he will refer to the letter of Adrian Edwards, pub-

lished in The Sunday Oregonian, and written to his mother on the eve of battle.

"A Costly Heritage" will be the subject of the Fourth of July sermon at St. James' Episcopal Lutheran Church, by the Rev. W. E. Brinkman, at 11 o'clock today. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 A. M. The evening service and the Women's League will be omitted during the summer.

The Realization League meets at 6:10 at 185 Fifth street, over the Women's Exchange. Rev. H. Edward Mills, leader, will speak at 11 A. M. on "I and My Father Are One," and at 8 P. M., "Triumphant Truth."

At Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Clay and Eleventh streets, Rev. E. W. Rogers will speak at 10:30 A. M. today on "The Relation of Christ to the Church." The subject of the sermon will be "When the Friend Beside You Goes Away."

TRAINED APE TAKES LEAVE

"Charles, the Great," Mixes With Throng of Pedestrians.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Page Mr. Darwin, "A missing link" raised high jinks in Washington on the Sabbath. Charles the Great, a monarch among apes, went abroad and strolled down Ninth street with a Sunday afternoon throng of human pedestrians.

Charles the Great boasts of an ancestry which dates back beyond the advent of Adam. He is a blue-blooded F. F. A. of the species who Darwin claimed were the real progenitors of the human race. Being a leader of the F. F. A. (first families of apes), Charles the Great resents captivity by

HORNED OWLS KILL HOGS

Chinese Pig Raiser Wages War on Feathered Thieves.

CHEMANUS, B. C., June 25.—Sam Yik Kee, Chinese patriot and pig raiser, is distressed and the potential pork production of Canada has been reduced by ten fine pigs as the result of the depredations of horned owls. Sam Yik Kee had ten sturdy little pigs. Then there were nine, and he couldn't account for the shortage. Next day another disappeared. Each day thereafter the Yik Kee pig was shy another suckling animal.

Hatters to Aid Nation

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 25.—Employees of the Stetson hat factory in Philadelphia numbering several thousand, voted unanimously the other day to abstain for the duration of the war from wheat bread at meals eaten in the factory restaurant. The action was taken at a noon meeting in the factory auditorium, attended by 6000 employees, each man, woman and child. The administrator for Philadelphia, explained the need for conservation. J. Howard Cummings, president of the company, Charles the Great, a monarch among apes, went abroad and strolled down Ninth street with a Sunday afternoon throng of human pedestrians.

WEDNESDAY EVENING VERNON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday evening Vernon Presbyterian Church will hold a church social on the lawn of the church. This is a free-for-all social for all members of the congregation and will be a real "get-together" for young and old. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.