

QUAINT OLD SAVANNAH

Southern City Where John Wesley Founded First Sunday School.

FAMOUS FOR ITS HOSPITALITY

Largest Cotton Port on the Atlantic, Through Many Vicissitudes, Never Had a Bank Failure.

Situated on a plateau forty feet above the south bank, eighteen miles from the Atlantic, the quaint old city in the form of a parallelogram looks down upon the muddy river from which it takes its name, F. Jordan says in the Los Angeles Times.

The city was founded by Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, who was befriended by a native Indian chief, and in memoriam the Colonial Dames have caused to be placed in the heart of the city a big granite boulder with a heavy bronze plate thereon inscribed:

IN MEMORY OF TOMO-CHI-CHI,
The Mico of the Yamacraws,
The Companion of Oglethorpe,
and the
Friend and Ally of the Colony of Georgia.
This stone has been placed by the Society of the Colonial Dames of America—1733 (Georgia) 1879.

Gen. Oglethorpe is by no means the only historic celebrity whose career is associated with the past of this beautiful southern city. Here John Wesley founded the first Sunday school in the world, fifty years before John Ralphe established his Sunday school at Gloucester, England, and eighty years before the first Sunday school was established in New York.

At the home of Gen. Greene Washington was entertained, and in the same house Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

Coming down to modern times, Joseph Jefferson, the immortal "Rip," lived here, and more than fifty years ago managed the Savannah theater, the second oldest in the United States, which still stands.

From the days when Washington, Greene and Lafayette were entertained here, the hospitality has been proverbial. At various times Webster, Clay, Monroe, Polk, Lee, Grant, Arthur, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt, as well as Thackeray and many foreign visitors have been welcome guests.

Connected with the social life of Savannah are its splendid military organizations. It is the greatest military city in the world, viewed from a volunteer standpoint. As a result of the military spirit of revolutionary days transmitted from sire to son, here exist fourteen commands, six of which are over 100 years old. There are six splendid companies of infantry, four different batteries of heavy artillery, two divisions of naval militia, a troop of cavalry and a battery of light artillery. These are maintained at all times and are constantly kept ready for duty. This efficient protection means much to the merchant and shipper.

A brief mention should be made of Savannah's proud banking history. Here is situated the second largest bank in the South, while the financial importance of the city has been brought to the attention of Congress by an array of facts which will surely result in the establishment of a sub-treasury. Most important of all, however, in this connection, is the fact that Savannah has never had a bank failure. Can any other city truthfully say as much? Through fire, earthquake, yellow fever and panic her financial institutions have remained unscathed.

Savannah is the largest naval stores market in the world. It is the largest cotton port on the Atlantic and the third largest in the world. It is also the third largest lumber port. The principal exports are cotton and its by-products, also resin, turpentine, lumber and phosphate rock. The city holds the record for the largest cargo of cotton, the St. Andrews having sailed with 26,679 bales of 500 pounds each.

CLOCK THAT DOES NOT TICK.

Electric Timepiece Which the King of England Inspected.

A clock which is absolutely silent, so that not the slightest ticking is heard, that is guaranteed to go for 1,000 days without requiring the slightest human attention, and that will keep correct time in any position—even upside down—such is the Eureka electric clock, which was submitted for the inspection of the king by Sigmund Kutnow, chairman of the Eureka Clock Company, says the London Express.

The simplicity and science of the mechanism of the invention are remarkable.

This clock is an entirely new departure. It is unlike the old timepiece, with the weights, wheels and

pendulums, as can possibly be imagined.

Its dial hands are moved by direct impulse from the electric current. Hitherto attempts at making a self-winding clock have failed, owing to the complexity of the mechanism.

There is, however, practically no mechanism in the ordinary sense of the word in the Eureka clock; such works as it has run on ball bearings large enough for a bicycle, so that the friction is almost nil.

The manufacture of this clock is destined to revive the clockmaking industry, which has been taken from England by German, Swiss and American competitors.

Formerly England was famous for her clockmaking, and many an old dial to-day still bears the name of some town and clockmaker well known in their time throughout the world.

Now, however, cheap American and continental timepieces have taken the place of the native product. The City-road factory of the Eureka Clock Company will produce an essentially British article, the work of British craftsmen.

It is further interesting to note that lads from orphanages are being employed and instructed in the newly revived science of clockmaking.

POPULAR SCIENCE

A recently patented phonograph needle, made of fiber, is claimed to produce softer, sweeter tones than a steel needle, and to polish the records on which it is used instead of wearing them.

Chinese ink is made by carbonizing a mixture of coals or sesame oil, varnish and lard, and mixing the product with gum, water and a little camphor and musk. The ink is pressed into molds to dry.

A two-thousand kilowatt steam turbine in a church in England has been mounted on a foundation which includes a number of rubber spools four inches in diameter by three high, to avoid vibration.

To save a person getting up on a cold morning to start the kitchen fire a Montana man has patented an attachment to an alarm clock which strikes a bundle of matches and pushes them into a piece of inflammable material under the grate.

To prevent an explosion of dust or gas in the event of an incandescent globe breaking in a mine, a new lamp has been devised in which the usual globe is inclosed in another filled with air. Should either globe break it is said the air would extinguish the carbon before it could ignite the dust or gas.

In the India region of the Colorado Desert, where the recent escape of the Colorado River caused serious trouble, underground water has been utilized for irrigating several thousand acres of now fertile land. Among the products which are making this reclaimed land rich are melons, barley, alfalfa, oranges, grapes, sweet potatoes, sugar beets and dates. On the agricultural experiment farm at Mecca, in this region, rare varieties of dates, which have hitherto been produced only in Arabia and the oases of Northern Africa are now successfully grown.

Far from being a wild plant, says Dr. O. F. Cook, the cocoanut palm does not appear to thrive long away from human beings. The idea that it presents a perfect example of adaptation to a littoral environment seems to be delusive. The tough outer rind, popularly supposed to have been developed to afford protection against sea water, is really to guard the nut when it falls and to give it favorable conditions for germination. The cocoanut appears to have originated in an arid climate, and to have been adapted to human needs through human agency.

"The chemical and physical laboratory," says Dr. J. F. Crowell, "constitutes the experimental and exploring arm of up-to-date industry." Science has made industry and commerce more technical, calling for higher skill and more varied labor and talent. It has been the chief factor in developing industry from the handicraft state and commerce from the primitive forms of transportation. Science puts a premium on large-scale industry because small undertakings cannot always afford the expense of maintaining experimental work. Physics, chemistry and mechanics share the honor of having developed the modern steel rail, weighing 100 pounds to the yard.

Dispossessed?

"Pa, is ice full of germs?"

"So 'ome say."

"Well, what becomes of the germs when the ice melts?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

And a man may be a winner even if he doesn't win—providing he doesn't lose.

SHEAR NONSENSE

Pat—An phwat is a chafin' dish? Mike—Whist! Ut's a fryin' pan that's got into society.

Mr. Smith—Yes, it's a pretty hat. Mrs. Smith—I bought it on your account. Mr. Smith—Yes; you generally do.

Sunday School Superintendent—Now, children, I want you all to sing heartily. Do not let me hear a silent voice!

Suffragette—We believe that a woman should get a man's wages. Married Man—Well, judging from my own experience, she does.

The Major—I saved that rose you gave me last week, Miss Antique; for though it is withered it still reminds me of you! Miss Antique—Sir!

"Conscience money," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is the 50 cents your wife leaves in your pocket when she cleans the rest out."—Cleveland Leader.

Uncle Joe—Yes, Teddy, it is quite possible that there are people in the moon. Little Teddy—Well, what becomes of them when there isn't any moon?

Said She—Did you leave your heart behind you at the seashore last summer? Said He—No. The only thing I left behind was my trunk.—Chicago Daily News.

First Kid—De umpire in de big baseball games gits big money fer umpirin' games. Second Kid—Yes, but den it all goes fer life insurance.—New York Telegraph.

"That girl's graduation essay shows remarkable maturity of thought." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "she looks like sweet 16, but she writes like 60."—Washington Star.

"What was I saying when I dodged that automobile?" "You were saying that life is not worth living. But if you think so why did you dodge?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Learnin' by experience is convincin'," says Uncle Eben. "But as is de case wif toadstools an' mushrooms, it's mosly de wises' plan to be satisfied wif hearsay evidence."

Hostess—It's beginning to rain. You'll get wet. I think you'd better stay to dinner. Departing Guest—Oh, dear, no! It's not raining so badly as all that.—Sydney Bulletin.

"Does your wife cry when she gets angry?" "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "It isn't the heat of her temper that distresses me so much as the humidity."—Washington Star.

"If you'd assume a more genial manner, you'd get along better in business." "Rot! I tried it once, and everybody I met wanted to borrow money."—Cleveland Leader.

"He says he's your friend for life. Says you loaned him \$50." "So I did. But he's not my friend for life. I propose to ask him for it next pay-day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Father (in a lecturing mood)—You never heard of a man getting into trouble by following a good example. Son (incorrigible)—Yes, sir; I have—the counterfeiter.—Boston Transcript.

"Well, my girlish days are over. I am now an old maid." "Is there a dividing line?" "There is. An ugly girl invited me to visit her at the seashore this summer."—Milwaukee Journal.

Mrs. Hutton—We are organizing a piano club, Mr. Flatleigh. Will you join us? Flatleigh—With pleasure, Mrs. Hutton. What pianist do you propose to club first?—Chicago Daily News.

"Wot's yourn?" asked the waiter of a quick lunch patron. "Doughnuts and black coffee," was the reply. And the waiter sent in the order to the cook by wireless: "One in the dark an' two rubber tires."

"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of 22," said the lecturer. "Well," said the girl of 30, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Judge—Do you mean to tell me that you stood by, and let your mother-in-law be beaten to death by the prisoner without doing anything? Witness—Well, I didn't think he needed any help.—The Bohemian.

Indignant Old Lady—You wicked, wicked boy! Aren't you ashamed of yourself slaughtering those innocent birds? Boy—I ain't slaughterin' em, lady! I'm out gettin' specimens for de Smitsonian Institoot.—Puck.

"This popular fiction is all rot. In real life the girl's father seldom objects to the man of her choice." "You're wrong there. He often objects, but he's usually too wise to say anything."—Kansas City Journal.

Put to Other Use. Crawford—So your wife doesn't make mince pies any more? Crabshaw—No. She uses all the odds and ends around the house as trimmings for her hat.—Puck.

Naturally. "I was mimicking Professor Bore yesterday and he caught me." "What did he say?" "Told me to stop making a fool of myself."—The Waap.

Her Only Chance. "You must not interrupt me when I am speaking, Ethel." "Why, that's the only time I can interrupt you, mamma."—Yonkers Statesman.

Has Had Training. Mrs. Church—You say she was a war correspondent once? Mrs. Gotham—Yes, she was secretary of a woman's club.—Yonkers Statesman.

Congress refused United States Commissioner of Education Brown's request for \$3,000 to study a certain phase of child life, but granted \$15,000 for a scientific study of clams.

Won Her Over. "His wife used to be strongly opposed to his playing poker and now she likes to have him play." "Yes, he plays better than he used to."—Houston Post.

They Were Too Hasty. Those Africans who named Mr. Roosevelt Bwana Tumbo really ought to see Mr. Taft, who is a great deal bwanier and has a tumbo twice as large.—Uncle Remus' Magazine.

His Experience Useful. The prodigal son, repentant, or, at any rate, weary, of the diet of husks forced upon his kind by a vigilant police system, had experienced a change of heart and joined the church. The good sisters were discussing his desirability.

"But," expostulated Mr. Straightface, with a fine and virtuous display of righteousness, "he was a common gambler—what they call a bunko steerer."

"Isn't it lovely!" exclaimed Mrs. Up-to-date. "What a help he will be in getting up our church fairs."—Philadelphia Record.

Victorious Even Unto Death. As most of us know, P. T. Barnum died but a few months after his competitor in the "show" business, Adam Forepaugh.

When Barnum arrived at the pearly gates he was welcomed by Forepaugh, who exclaimed exultingly, "Well, Pete, I got ahead of you this time!"

P. T. did not answer, but smiled as he pointed to a large bill posted near the main entrance. It read: "Wait for Barnum—Coming Soon."—Success Magazine.

Under Certain Circumstances. "Is it true, doctor," asked the summer girl, "that eating cucumbers will remove freckles?" "Of course," replied Dr. Kidder, "in certain circumstances."

"Really! What circumstances?" "Well, provided the freckles are on the cucumbers."—Answers.

What Ailed Daysey Mayme. Daysey Mayme Appleton was reading a newspaper last night when suddenly she gave a scream and fell to the floor in a dead faint. Now, according to the looks and tradition Daysey Mayme fainted because she read the announcement of an old sweetheart's marriage or death (and it would turn out afterward, according to the books and tradition, that he was a cousin of her old sweetheart by the same name). But real life is so unlike the books and tradition. Upon being revived Daysey Mayme related that she saw hosiery advertised for 27 cents that she had paid 35 cents for the day before.—Acheson Globe.

Unanswerable. "Pardon me, Dr. Nextly, but it is simply preposterous for you to want to marry my daughter. You are more than twice as old as she is." "I know that, Mr. Sykes, but when she has been a preacher's wife ten or fifteen years she will look fully as old as I do."—Chicago Tribune.

A DOSE OF
PISO'S CURE
THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
is as safe as it is effective. Guaranteed to contain no opiates. It is very palatable too—children like it.
All Druggists, 25 Cents

BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
Learn to play some musical instrument. Musicians make money and make it easy. We teach Cornet, Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, Piccolo, Slide Trombone, Valve Trombone, Alto or M.ophone, Tuba and Baritone, direct from Conservatory to pupil at home. Easy to learn. Courses simple, thorough and complete. Endorsed by United States Government and famous musicians. Results guaranteed. Write us now for free sample lessons for instrument you desire to learn. Prices and terms reasonable.
INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MASONIC TEMPLE, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Fine Care Fine Hair

It's fine care that makes fine hair! Use Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, systematically, conscientiously, and you will get results. We know it stops falling hair, cures dandruff, and is a most elegant dressing. Entirely new. New bottle. New contents.
Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle Show it to your doctor
Ayer's Ask him about it, then do as he says

Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, is the latest, most scientific, and in every way the very best hair preparation ever placed upon the market. For falling hair and dandruff it is the one great medicine.
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

Next Best Thing. "How does your husband manage in the winter when the automobile season is over?" "Fine. He takes up bowling and tries to kill the pinboys."—Puck.

All the Conveniences. Mr. Stoplate had showed Miss Ter-sleep all his imitations of famous actors, and she had made a bluff at applauding. Then he asked, "Do you think I ought to go on the stage?" "Oh, you don't have to go on a stage, if you're thinking of going," she answered. "We are inside the city limits, and an owl car goes every half hour."

Shortly after that, he went.—Cleveland Leader

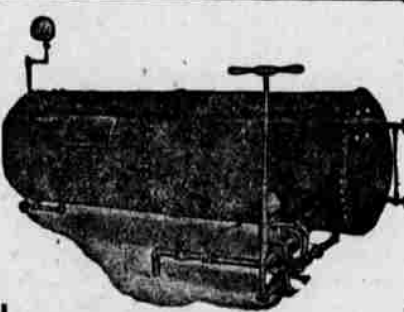
A Space Filler. The elevator in the department store was about to start on its upward trip, when a fleshy customer came waddling toward it. "Room for three more," said the elevator starter. "Step inside, madam. That will be all." "Clip! Clip! Clip!" went his castanets.

King Edward, when Prince of Wales, never voted on any political question; but he always voted for the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill, which was a social, and not a political, matter.

Bad BLOOD

"Before I began using Cascarets I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them."
Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripes. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 927



A LEADER WATER SYSTEM IN YOUR HOME

Means an unending water supply. It means that you will have the most practical Domestic water supply system now in use. No elevated tank, no frozen pipes in winter, no stagnant water in summer, no water supply troubles of any sort. Tank placed in basement, out of sight and way, made of pressed steel, will not rust and will last a lifetime. You will be pleased with the LEADER system of furnishing Domestic Water Supply. Ask for our catalogue and free booklet, "How I Solved My Water Supply Problem."

Mitchell

LEWIS & STAYER CO.
Portland, Ore.
Spokane, Wash.
Boise, Idaho.