# What Was Seen in a Day in Buried City of Pompeii

By J. B. Horner.

INTE Somma was waking from a deep sleep of many centurise to succumb to the elements, that the more ambitious Vess, uvius might be born. Ashes which had risen with the smoke con-tinued to lower, transforming the beautiful Mediterranean day into the blackful Mediterranean day into the blackness of an Egyptian night. The smoke
became so dense in the course of the
following 12 hours that even in Brindisi,
on the opposite shore of Italy, the sun
was obscured, and at Athens and even
in Alexandria the sir was impregnated
with gases emanating from the volcano.
With the ashes, descended a dense hall
of number overting the strengt to the With the ashes, descended a dense hall of pumics, covering the ground to the depth of about 20 feet.

The smoke cleared away, and an awed world looked on a collapsed Monte Somma, much of which had been

Mente Somma, much of which had been blown into the air. A new cone appear-ed instead. Thus while the earth was writhing in convulsive energy and cit-tes were buried in pumice stone and

tes were buried in pumice stone and ashes and people were suffocated with smoke and gas. Vesuvius was born.

Like Monte Somma, Vesuvius alept for many centuries. But in 1066 A. D., while William of Normandy was stirring the life of the Anglo-Saxon the dyspetic condition of Mt. Vesuvius became evident as the great cone hegap to beich hot mud a mile and a half into the air where it fell in torrents on the doomed earth.

air where it fell in torrents on the doomed earth.

In 1838 the new summit of Mt. Vesuvius was forced up to the helght of 413 feet within two days, and in 1631 Herculaneum and some of the other rilliages were imbedded in Mva; at which time also torrents of boiling water were sent forth from the mountain.

In 1779 seyeral eruptions took place, in 1734 the fury of the vomitory outbreak destroyed Torre del Greco.

In 1235 began a series of eruptions which culminated in April, 1896 when the volcano emitted so much askes that many hundred feet of the cone suddenly tell back into the thorax of the great monster.

### Where Man Is Awed.

He who visits Vesuvius should also ist Mt. Etna and Stromboll, both of hich can be seen in one day. In the ay time Vesuvius is the most imposing cleans on earth, but as a display of protechnics in the night time, Stromboli with its ever changing fire works only outrival Mt. Vesuvius surrounded y all the Fourth of July celebrations in a world.

the world.

At 8 o'clock in the morning the train leaves Naples for Pompeil. We pass over the ruins of Herculaneum where people dwelt for centuries, building one city above another without knowing it. Down into a stone stairway carved out of lava some 80 feet deep, and we are led into an old theatre where evidences of the life and habits of the ancient people have been preserved in stone. You sit upon the low stone seats where attentive audiences listened to the songs and viewed the performances of actors who strutted their brilef time on the stags long before the Christian era. You step upon the rostrum where the mummers died inj tragedies whose authors are forgot. You walk into their dressing apartments and it seems as if you are living over the life they once lived. Above you, below you and about you is stone, stone, stone, stone; and you breathe an atmosphere siminiar to that



of the catacombs. The spirit of death has not departed from Herculaneum. Elsewhere you are shown into a smaller and less pretentious compartment which has been excavated enough to prove to the visitor that the ancients were religious and that they had good homes.

And Beauty Still Survives.

The houses look as if they were built by mechanics trained in Greece and Rome. While the buildings are not so large as the ancient palaces and basilieas to be found in Rome, they present a neat and attractive appearance, refining and elevating. Many of the houses are built after the Spanish order of architecture, only one story in height, yet they are not of the bungalow type. Most of the roofs are almost level. Within these homes are various decorations, such as freezoes and work in relief that could hardly be excelled at this age. Strange to say, take a last riance at the corner of the excelled at this age. Strange to say, take a last riance at the corner of the corner of the city, which indicate the religious culture of those who were sepulched by Vesuvius. All people should be religious; and every man should select a religion as carefully as he selects a way-one which he will not desert in the days of his prosperity.

Our Penates and Larce?

As you depart from Pompeli, you take a last riance at the corner of the excelled at this age. Strange to say, the paint on the walls, as well as the polish of the stone remain perfect. Many of the greatest artists visit Pompelly to come the greatest artists visit Pompelly to compell the greatest a

Diagonally two streets reach across Pompeil; at right angles to these are two other streets. Smaller sileys and streets ramify these. In one quarter of the city are to be found the principal temples and shrines erected to the Roman gods. In another may be seen the forums where all sorts of legitimate exchange was transacted. When the wrath of Vesuvius came, it found the baker at the oven, the wine seller at the jars, the jeweler at his bench, the blacksmith at his force and these evidences remain perfect till this day. Fruit preserved in jars has remained sweet and palatable till it was unearthed in this century. Grain which was buried 1,800 years and more in Pompeil, has been taken out of the ruins and the seed has brought forth of its kind. The inhabitants, true cnough, are gone, but now and then a hollow place is found in the earth; pluster of Paris is poured into the

men will be constantly employed by the tealing government in excavating the tealing government in excavating the tealing and the form of some understance and the source of the sort in history, in there is all excavations of cities and a houses have been made from free solf, while Herculaneum is incased in law as hard as the lava and basalito columns along, the Columbia.

After walking along the walk as the lava and basalito columns along, the Columbia.

Continuing down along the intermediate of the level of the city. Through the law and from Mt. Vesuvius have pushed the laws and the land far into the Medleteranean. At Prompell we are introduced to Joseph better known as guide No. 10, who lost all his property during the convulsions of Vesuvius in April, 1966. The story is pitful, for a poor many estate is as precious to him as a paince is to Rock of lever. Morgan or Rothchild. So an extra itea, is handed to him and his inongue becomes supple at once.

The walks of Pompell prove that the shape of the another as he would tip us.

The Center of Fashion.

The center of Fash

pell merely to copy the work which has been left by the ancient artists of the city.

Diagonally two streets reach across which prospects in that locality before which prospects in that locality before which prospects in that locality before the control of the

Members From Indiana.

Hardly had Brown. Broderick and Collins been assigned to desks than Indiana sent two more "clerks." Affred C. Farker, ex-cashier of the First National bank at New Bedford, 28 years old; five years from May 28, 1994; good time term expires January 28, 1998; and Cyrus E. McCrady, ex-cashier First National bank, Seymour, Indiana, 44 years old; six years from May 28, 1994; good time term expires October 22, 1908.

The United States penitentiary had been buying much of the stone for which Bedford, Indiana, is famous, and the drafts from the prison passed the drafts from the prison passed through Parker's hands. Soon after he arrived at the prison he was given work in the office and again handled drafts for Bedford stone, but under different

Cyrus McCrady is the most valued assistant of M. W. McClaughry, the prison record clerk. He understands the taking of Bertillon measurements and finger prints, and is an excellent photographer—in fact, what one would term an all-round man for a prison office.

will be freed April 12, 1908.

noblest religious organizations, without things incident to this sort of vacation.

"Captain Jack Lorimer"-By Winn "Captain Jack Lorimer"—By Winn Standish. The closing paragraph of the book might fittingly be termed a synopsis of the story. It says: "But if you'd ask me who deserved to have luck, I'd say, the fellow who's patient and brave and cheerful; lives a clean life and never misses a chance to help somebody else; won't lie or cheat or take advantage; doesn't whine when he gets beat, but keeps right en doin' his level best—that's Jack Lorimer." The incidents of the book furnish a good, and was when he first appeared to the book are in uniform binding incidents of the book furnish a good, and both handsomely illustrated by clean story for either boys or girls, though it has to do more with high school athletics and the experiences of The speech delivered by Will H. Thompson, the noted Seattle trial law-Jack Lorimer, as captain of the foot-ball team, than with the recreations of the girls. The story is full of life and animation, and is one to delight the

NATION'S GREAT COLONY OF EX-BANKERS

Nowhere in America and probably nowhere in the world is there a penal institution that there a penal institution that is there a penal institution that is there a penal institution that is there a penal institution and the penal institution and used time will be freed June 3, 1805. It is seen that it is the penal institution and the penal institution and every one is filled by an ex-banker, the last two being taken up only a few months ago by a pair of arrivals from Illinois, says the New York Harald.

When an ex-banker goes to the institution it is under sentence of so many years at herd labor, but Warden McClanghry figures that a man trained to office duties could not de a good day's work with a pick or wheel-barrow, and that he would not last a month at such a task. The banker would be a poor laborer at best, and as clerks are needed, he is assigned to a deak in the office.

The ex-banker is received in prison with no more courtesias than the horse thief. He must give m had been and other apparel, and don the same sort of clothing given has fellow convicts. A blue-gray suit is given such untried prisoner. If he does not behave, he is put in stripes; if he proves a "good citizen" and does his work with precise on, he is given a mavy blue suit, the kind worn by trusties or paroles.

Dean of the Colony.

put in stripes; if he proves a "good citizen" and does his work with precision, he is given a navy bine suit, the kind worn by truaties or paroles.

Dean of the Colony.

The bankers' colony was founded by John P. Cooper, ex-president of the First National bank of MeGregor. Texas. In 1962 there was a big crop of cotton in the Lone Star state and Cooper tried speculating by loaning money to cotton growers in excess of the limits set by the national banking act. He was eaught and sentenced to serve five years from March 2, 1964. He will be the first of the ex-bankers of the limiting set by the national banking allowance will and his sentence November 3, 1907. He is 47 years old.

April 21, 1904, a third came from the same place. These men are James L. Broderick, ex-president First National bank, Elkhart, 57 years old; six years sentence; good time term expires September 15, 1998. Waiter Brown, ex-director First National bank, Elkhart, 43 years old; sight years from April 21, 1904. Walter Brown, ex-director First National bank, Elkhart, 43 years old; sight years from April 21, 1904. Walter Brown, ex-director First National bank, Elkhart, 43 years old; sight years from April 21, 1904. Wolf of the control of the simplest lines. On each garment was provided the prison rules they would be treated the same as other prisoners—taken below their beauty of the bugit blows. He has underwear of cotton cloth, strong and durable, cut to the simplest lines. On each garment was on heavy prison socks and shoes, After dressing he makes his bed, and single tunder the easier of a guard he falls into line and marches to breakfast.

Hardly had Brown, Broderick and Collins heep assigned to desire than collins heep assigned to desire than colling heep assigned to desire than colling

## Stand Till Gong Sounds.

In the dining hall the ex-bankers sit six in a row with the other parole men, mostly ex-army officers, politicians, lawyers and physicians. In the great room are five rows of cross tables of scoured oak. Each man has a granite plate and cup, knife, fork and spoon. He stands until the gong sounds, when he sits down to his meal.

"Bankers' row" here consists of tables in the rear of the room with vacant space between these men and the other convicts. Several reasons are given for this arrangement. The convicts who work in the shops wear clothing necessarily more or less solled. The clerks' clothing must be kept clean or the books would be soiled. Therefore, these two classes are not brought together. Again, the men who do manual labor require more substantial food than do those occupied in sedentary work. But the convalescent convict, whether he be Indian or negro, is sented in "bankers' row" and given the same food as his ex-wealthy comrade.

The ex-banker may write a limited number of letters seach week to his rel-

Missouri had no representative in the ex-banker colony until the government transferred its prisoners from the Jefferson City prison. November 24, 1905. Robert B. Taylor, banker-forger, was one of the arrivals. He is 50 years one of the arrivals. He is 50 years point and has five years to serve from August 12, 1904, and with good time silently and accurately.

any reference whatever to earthly royalty. On the whole, the book takes an optimistic view of life and a hopeful and excitement to the adventures of outlook upon the future. Frederick the boys, which are not always conStokes company. Price \$1.20. the boys, which are not always con-fined to the times they are affoat. There are times and occasions, too, which try the courage and strength of the lads, but they are a fine, manly set of fellows

Price \$1.50.

The speech delivered by Will H. Thompson, the noted Scattle trial law-yer, in defense of his son, Chester Thompson, charged with killing Judge Emery Meade at Scattle last summer, is soon to be published in book form. Arrangements have been made with a western publishing house to do the work.

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Mew Books

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me a father, I give and bethat such disposition shall be good and effectual against all and every person or persons claiming the custody and tuition of said child." This was the co-

CAST OF A DOGS