

FRANCES WILLARD'S HEAVENLY BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED BY PORTLAND W. C. T. U.



THE DEN - REST, COTTAGE.

Miss Willard's Evanston home, Rest Cottage, after her death became the national W. C. T. U. headquarters. Her "den," as her office was called, remains exactly as she left it and is visited annually by many friends.

By Mrs. L. F. Addison.
Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates.—Prov. xxxi:31.
February is indeed a month that must stir the blood of every patriotic citizen, for in this month we observe the birthday of the "Father of Our Country," Washington, the peace-maker and great heart Lincoln, and for the past 11 years, the heavenly birthday of the greatest philanthropist among the women of America—Frances E. Willard, who was called from strife-land to life-land February 16, 11 years ago.
After the death of this uncrowned queen (as Rev. Joseph Cook called her) many plans for a suitable monument to her memory were discussed, resulting in the plan for a living memorial, as best in accord with the great purposes of her own life and heart. To this end the annual anniversary of her heavenly birthday, February 17, or a date in the week following the 17th, is observed as a thank offering meeting, at which an offering is taken up which swells the organization fund of the national society. Thus instead of building a monument of granite or marble, a living monument is built up by the extension and perpetuation of the great work Miss Willard founded.

Spreading Over the World.
Year by year the thought of this living monument grows better known, more widely revered, and but of all this monument not only towers up in our country, but it is growing in goodly proportions in many lands. This fund enables the national officers to aid needy points all over the nation. Twenty-seven states were substantially aided last year. The W. C. T. U. missionary at Manila, Mrs. Annie Darley, was sent financial aid. The colored work in six states also received help, besides a campaign of literature distribution, the force of which can not be estimated.
It has been said of all earth's truly great ones, that their life will be better understood and bear richer fruit 50 or 100 years from now. This because her life is founded upon eternal truths, because here work sprang from active principles and living purposes. The

children of coming generations will hear about the little girl who played and read, loved and grew strong in the forest home, and will listen eagerly to the story of this girl who longed "to be somebody and do something."

Statue at Washington.
In the capital at Washington in statutory hall, each state in the union is allowed to fill two pedestals with the statues of two citizens who are considered the most illustrious of their state. In 1889 Illinois honored itself in deciding by unanimous vote of the state legislature, that the statue of Frances Willard should grace this distinguished hall. And there she stands in white marble of marvelous beauty, speaking to this and to all future generations of the life of radiant womanhood pure and spotless.

The following extract from her notable "home protection" speech was selected by the sculptor and carved on the base of the statue.
"Ah! it is women who have given the costliest hostages to fortune. Out of the battle of life they have sent their best beloved with fearful odds against them, with snarls that men have legalized and set for them on every hand. Beyond the arms that held them so long their boys have gone forever. Oh! by the danger they have dared; by the hours of patient watching over beds where helpless children lay; by the incense of 10,000 prayers wafted from their gentle lips to heaven, I charge you give them the power to protect, along life's treacherous highway, those whom they have so loved."

In the new statehouse of Albany, the capital city of New York, Miss Willard's native state, you will find her bust in bas relief on the decorations of the marble staircase. Her picture is being placed in schools all over the land. Churches are placing memorial windows in their houses of worship. And all this is well for no more loyal patriot, or consecrated Christian, or greater educator has given a purer, stronger life of devotion for all humanity than has this promoted leader, philanthropist and reformer. Yet we believe none of the memorial tributes, whatever may be

their character, is more fitting or would be found more closely in line with the great purpose of the rich and eventful life than this one of perpetual growth that grows year by year a most potent factor in building up a purer, more ideal civilization.

The character and brilliant talents as well as the whole self-sacrificing life of this nation's benefactor, is too well known to need any word from my pen today. Miss Willard possessed the prophetic vision of the near and very often was criticized as being impractical and formulating plans too utopian to be carried out, but we have lived to see that the very plans so denounced have been in many cases the very ones to bring about the quickest and best results.

Blessings of Adversity.
Indeed she spoke truly when she said: "What a tame world this would be if we had not perpetually the shock of adverse judgment and opinion. Storms root the oak, fire tempers steel, great epochs make history, and adversity borne well makes character." Frances Willard's utopia of yesterday is the truth of progress of today. She was the forerunner of a mighty electric intellectual and moral movement that is reaching the great mass of thinking men and women and causing an arrest of thought that will eventually bring in the time when the brotherhood of humanity will be a reality instead of a theoretic vision. May God help us to catch the vision of Frances Willard and make it the reality of an active intelligent Christian life.

Sweet, sainted spirit, dost thou dream, On the immortal shore,
That by thy works, bright smiles by thousands beam,
Where tears rolled before?
Through gliding centuries of calm and storm,
While nations rise and fall,
America will crown with flowers, thy form,
In her Memorial Hall.
It is most fitting that this great leader should stand side by side (as she



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(does) by our great Lincoln and Washington.

Portland W. C. T. U. will hold its commemorative meeting with the Taylor Street M. E. church this evening at 7:30. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Young, will have charge and deliver the address. A most cordial invitation is extended to all interested in this notable occasion, and who feel that such a monument is in deep accord with the progress of the twentieth century.

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KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET A YEAR

Thornton Glide, Millionaire, and an Oakland Belle Now on Honeymoon.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., Feb. 20.—Thornton Glide, millionaire, and his bride, who was Miss Margaret Sinclair, one of Oakland's most popular society girls, are speeding eastward on a honeymoon tour, following a secret wedding of which relatives have just been informed and the news of which so affected the bride's foster mother, Mrs. C. C. Clay, that she is prostrated.
Where the marriage was performed is not known, nor when, but it is intimated it was almost a year ago. The young people kept their secret until Miss Sinclair went on a supposed visit to Miss Glide, her husband's sister, on the Glide ranch near Sacramento. In a short time a brief telegram from Miss Glide informed Mrs. Clay that the two had admitted their marriage and departed east on a wedding trip.
Glide is a son of the late J. H. Glide, "sheep king of the west" of whom it was said that he grazed his herds on a thousand hills, so extensive were his holdings. When he died his estate was valued at \$4,000,000. Henry Glide, a brother of the groom, some years ago married Sadie Sinclair, a sister of the bride.

\$1200 HOUSE BURNS, \$15 IN SILVER SAVED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Elin, Or., Feb. 20.—A house valued at \$1200, owned by E. S. Crockett and occupied by John Woods, on D street, was destroyed by fire this morning, with a loss to Mr. Woods of furniture of \$300 or \$400. Mr. Woods dug 15 silver dollars out of the ashes of what had been a coat, which had been hanging in a closet.

TEACHES ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC ART



Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, teacher of elocution and dramatic art, with the Oregon Conservatory of Music, recently came from the East, and already has established a large class. The conservatory is quoting special rates to students registering during the month of March. Coaching, staging and expression, a specialty.

PENNSYLVANIANS WILL VISIT SLOPE

Resources of Pacific Northwest to Be Investigated by Easterners.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Feb. 20.—Several thousand men and women from various parts of Pennsylvania will visit Spokane and other parts of the inland empire, as well as Portland and points in Oregon, next summer on the way to or returning from the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle and there is every reason to believe that passenger traffic from the middle of May to the end of October will be the heaviest in the history of the transcontinental lines.
Arnold B. Hill of Chicago, general agent of the Lehigh Valley railroad company, said this while in conference with William H. Acuff, president, and George B. Drescher, secretary of the Pennsylvania club of Spokane, in the latter's office at the chamber of commerce, where Mr. Acuff outlined the preliminary plans for the reception and entertainment of visiting Pennsylvanians during the exposition season.
Money Is Plentiful.
Mr. Hill said that travel from along the Lehigh valley to the northwest this season will be heavier than it has been at any time before. The people have plenty of money and they are looking for good investments in districts where land values are increasing rapidly, and he added, it is likely that some from the crowded cities may decide to remain to grow up with the country.
"I am informed by Mr. Drescher," he added, "that in what is called the inland empire, embracing 150,000 square miles in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, western Montana, northeastern Oregon and southeastern British Columbia, the development of the resources would support a population of 50,000,000 while the actual number today is not more than 700,000. Certainly there is plenty of room for more. I am told also there are more than 4000 former residents of Pennsylvania in this district and that all of them are doing well."

GETS WRONG MAN; COSTS HUSBAND \$17

Husum, Wash., Feb. 20.—Armed with a gun, Frank C. Knox started out yesterday on horseback to hunt the man who was alleged to have insulted his wife at their home. Coming across E. E. Miller, on foot from Glenwood, he forced him at the point of a revolver to march several miles to the presence of his wife, who stated that he was the wrong man. Miller swore out a warrant against Knox, who is alleged to have threatened his life. At the trial before the police judge at White Salmon today, Knox was fined \$17 and released.

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