## Valley Forge

Scene of the Suffering of Washington's Army Now a Public Park - Memorial Church and New Cloister of the Colonies For Thirteen States. A A A

ALLEY FORGE is now, 129 years after the event, a public park. The tradition that "evcfy schoolboy" has heard of Valley Forge no doubt is founded upon fact, but it is apparent that the majority of schoolboys during the past thirteen decades have forgotten it shortly after hearing about it. It is a matter of record that a member of congress, in a speech on the floor of the house, once referred eloquently and touchingly to Valley Forge as "that famous battlefield of the Revolution."

in a certain sense the congressman was right. Valley Forge was a battlefield, though the agents of death were not the bullets of the British redconts. Nakedness, hunger and disease, in conspiracy with a rigid season, killed several thousands of men in the American army during that winter of encampment in the Pennsylvania valley near Philadelphia. There was also a large list of men who might have been marked as "missing." These were the deserters, chiefly men of European birth, it must be admitted, whose desire for self preservation was stronger than their devotion to the American Many who were American born deserted, too, and officers resigned their commissions and went home almost by battallous.

But it is to the lasting credit of American patriotism that the bulk of the army remained in camp-to starve to death, to freeze to death, to die of disease brought on by nakedness and hunger or to march away in the early summer, fall upon the British and follow them up until the final surrender of the latter at Yorktown.

Until the present generation Valley Forge was rather a vague name to the average youth. Middle aged men of today began to learn something about the great winter camp of Washington's army when the Centennial exhibition of 1876 disinterred this and other Revolutionary memories from the dust of a century's neglect. It is a remarkable fact that Valley Forge was utterly ignored and apparently forgotten by this great nation until the approach of the



CLOISTER OF THE COLUMBS AT VALLEY

one hundredth anniversary of its evacuntion June 19, 1878. Then some patriotic citizens bestirred themselves, there was a grand celebration at the site of the old camp, a brilliant young orator, Henry Armitt Brown of Philadelphia, delivered a memorable address, and Valley Forge was restored to the map of national veneration. It has required nearly thirty years to make the camp a public park, with the points of interest marked, the fortifications and some of the other structures restored and facilities for welcoming any plierim who may wish to visit the

We hington's army spent exactly six ly worsted at the battle of the Brandywine in September and also defeated at Germaniown still later, Washington marched his dispirited army to Valley Forge through a fierce snowstorm on the 19th of December, 1777. The storm was a foretaste of what was to come. That was an unusually severe winter. The soldiers were scantily clad when they arrived. In fact, it is literally true that hundreds of them left their trall in blood along the snowy roads as they marched to the place of encampment, which was suggested to General Washington by General Wayne "Mad Anthony," whose home was but four miles away.

When the sufferings of that terrible winter ended the Americans left Valley Force and fell upon the British army at Freehold, N. J., and fought the brilliant engagement known in history as the battle of Monmouth. From that time on until Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., the army which had gone through the awful ordeal of Valley Forge was victorious in

nearly every fight. The schoolboy of today may find at Valley Forge much to arouse his patriotism. One of the newer improvements is a memorial church built upon the spot where Washington knelt in prayer. An addition to this church is now building, called the Cloister of the Colonies, in which each of the thirteen original states is to place memorials to its brave men who suffered at Valley Forge in the cause of liberty.

A Promise.

"Reginald, what is this I hear about your having been engaged in a fight with our new neighbor's little boy?" "Yes'm, I was."

"Now, I wish you to promise me that you will never quarrel with him again. Will you make me that promise?"

"Yes'm. He kin lick me."-Hourton

## Celebrities

Skort Stories About Miss Corn. Penbody, Senator Beverldge and His Fiancee, Professor haurice F. Egan, Presidents Taylor and Wilson and Others. Je Je



BODY.

NE of the most intere dag incidents of the Haywood trial at Boise, Ida., was the appearance on the stand of Miss Cora l'enhody, second daughter of ex-Governor Penbody of Colorado. There were several oc casions during the period when attempts on the gov-

ernor's life were made that Miss Peabody herself was in danger of being killed. Harry Orchard told in his story of how he and Steve Adams lay in wait one night at the door of the governor's residence to shoot him. They had their guns in readiness for the act when a carriage drove up, from which they supposed Mr. Peabody would alight. Instead of the governor, his wife and two daughters left it and'then entered their home. Miss Penbody when she took the stand said that it was on a night in the early part of 1904 that the incident occurred and that she and her mother and sister had been to the theater. When the carriage in which they rode drove up to the door of their home they got out and encountered two men who were almost at the door of the vehicle. "One was so close that I could have touched him," declared Miss Peabody. The men ran away. She and her mother and sister watched them and then telephoned to

a detective agency. Miss Peabody was also in court when the bomb intended for her father's murder was introduced. She gazed upon the infernal machine with no little interest.

One part of Orchard's story told how he tried to kill the governor when he sat at a window of his home and was prevented because of the nearness of his wife and daughter.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who has gone to Germany to study the working of the inheritance tax in that country, is a widower, and It was recently reported that he would shortly marry a Chicago young lady.

She is Miss Katherine Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy and sister of Spencer Eddy, now first secretary of embassy at Berlin. She

is a niece of the Chicago social leader, Mrs. Marshall Field, and is also related by marriage to another wealthy house, the Spreckels family. The Eddys have money too. When her brother was secretary of legation at Paris under Ambassador Porter she practically made her home in that center of fashion. She is a college bred wo man, and her resi-



being very industri-

ous and energetic,

and his fertility of

resource has belped

EDDY. dence abroad and nequalitance among diplomats of different nations have resulted in her becoming a very accomplished linguist. She is quite ambitious socially, and her friends guess that she would like some day to be first lady of the land. Senator Beverldge was married twenty years ago, when he was twenty-five, to Miss Katherine Maud Lansdale. She died seven years ago. He was a most devoted husband and for a long months in camp at Valley Force. Sad- time seemed inconsolable at the loss of wife and home.

He often said to intimates that his success in public affairs seemed to give him no satisfaction, since he had no family with which to share his

prosperity The senator has the reputation of

him through many a tight spot. In his college days be worked for a time as a book agent, and he never tires of telling how he ALBEN, J. BEVhis parents to wear

gold rimmed specgo to school because of his success in other.-Tatler. forcing the people of Indiana to buy his book.

"It was a religious work," said the senator once in the senate restaurant, "and it was called 'Error's Chain.' I believe its object was to show that all religious except the Christian religion have fallen when assaulted. I was so successful in placing 'Error's Chain' on the parlor tables of Indiana during my first season as a book agent that the publishers desired to avail themselves of my services during the next vacation. I was made a state agent, and I selected Iown as the best field of operation. Then I chose about fifty of the students at Greencastle as canvassers and we went to lowa in a private car. When school opened up that fall I do not believe there was a family in the entire state of Iowa that had not been given an opportunity to

secure a copy of 'Error's Chain.' " When Mr. Beveridge got this far in his story Senator Allison of Iowa interrupted him and in his fatherly way asked, "Beveridge, are you the person



tist on the Nile)-Oh, please, don't go. I've a hollow tooth, and I want you to fill it .- Punch.



"There she was in the highest window of the burning building shouting for help!"

"And you actually saved her-how did you manage it?"

"Well, we just stood and staredand she came down on the stairs."



"Jump down, Follette! The bench breaking down!"-Journal Amusant.

The Stage Lions In Their Den



The Beauteons Damsel In Distress-The lions-how they roar! The Stage Manager (behind the scenes)-Now, then, boys-a good,

healthy roar! All together, please. The Philosopher . In the Strand.

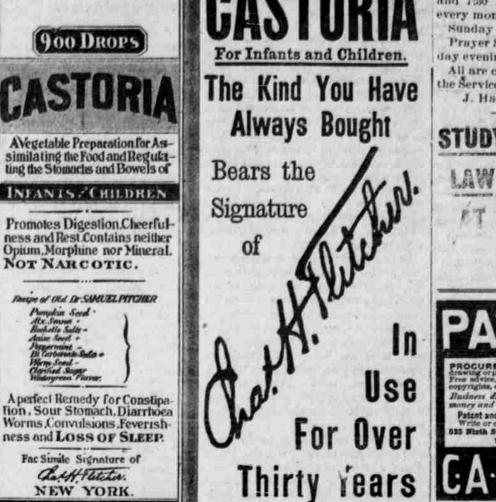


Fashionable Thespian (disapprovingmade it possible for ly)-My dear fellow, surely that's a very short coat you are wearing. The Seedy One-What's the odds? tacles and for the younger children to It'll be long enough before I get an-

A Cruel Slap.



"Sir, I am a self made man!" "That's all right. Don't apologize."-Philadelphia Press.



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KLAMATH LAKE ....RAILROAD....

. . . TIME TABLE . . . In Effect May 1st, 1905.

Lv. Thrall ... 6 A. M.Lv. Pokegama 10.45 A M Ar. Bogus, ... 6.25 " Ar. Dixie ... 10.55 " Ar, Bogus. 6.25 "Ar, Dixie... 10.55 "

"g Steel Br'g 6.45 " " Kl'h Sp'gs II.40 "

"f Fall Cr'k 7.05 " Fall Creek II.45 "

"Kl'h Sp'gs 7.10 " Steel Br'ge 12.00 "

"Dixie... 8.10 " Bogus... 12.20 P M

"Pokegama 8.20 " Thrall....12.45 "

Thrall.... 1.30 P. M.Lv. KI'h Sp'gs2.45 P. M.
Bogus.... 1.55 "Ar. Fall Creek2.50 "
Steel Br'gc2.15 "Steel Br'gc3.00 "
Fall Creek 2.35 "Bogus... 3.20 "
KI'b Sp'gs 2.40 "Thrall ... 3.45 "



DIRECTORY

Frat Botist Church of Goose Lake, New Pine Creek, Oregon.

Preaching services at 11:oclock A.M and 7:30 P. M. on each Sunday of every month.

Sunday School at 10.oclock A. M. Prayer Service at 7:30 on Wednes-

day evening of each week. All are cordially invited to attend

the Services. J. Hayden Howard, Pastor.

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COLD IN HEAD

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