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Charles Gillespie, Manager.

ODD CELEBRATIONS.

A Dinner to Which Only Jilted Folks Are Invited.

Among the eccentricities of human nature the celebrating of queer anniversaries is perhaps as little noticed as any. Almost everybody makes merry over an anniversary of some sort, and many of them are anniversaries that would seem to call for anything rather than merriment.

A caustic sense of humor prompted a Chicago man to give on the anniversary of his mother-in-law's death a dinner at a fashionable restaurant to which were invited such of his friends as he considered were galled by the yoke under which he formerly groaned. For a time he kept this celebration secret, but on its coming to the ears of his wife through the treachery of one of his guests that lady promptly imposed an indignant veto. Those dinners were stopped suddenly and effectually.

Far otherwise the spirit that suggests the convivial gathering held by a worthy tradesman in Boston on May 22 of every year. On that day many years since he met with a severe accident, which, though it crippled him for life, was the means of introducing him to the life's partner who has proved for years as devoted a wife as for weeks she was a nurse.

Another instance of the commemoration of the date of an accident is afforded by a lawyer who, having in his youth fallen among bad ways and companions, was only rescued therefrom by being swung from a wagon and sustaining a broken leg and concussion of the brain. During the long convalescence that followed the greatness of his errors dawned upon him, so that on his complete recovery he commenced a new life. On the anniversary of his spill he always entertains such relatives who care to accept the invitation.

To celebrate the loss of a small fortune that he had inherited from his father a certain merchant holds annually high festival. Deprived of that fatal competence so invidious to sloth, he found himself while still a youth thrown upon his own resources. These did not fall him, and now, instead of leading an idle and selfish life on inherited means, as but for his loss he would be doing, he finds himself among the most opulent and respected citizens of his native town.

Many years back a Brooklyn lady was thrown over by a man to whom she was engaged who subsequently took to drink and other evil courses that finally landed him in jail. To mark her sense of gratitude for her providential escape she on the anniversary of the day when she first learned that he had broken troth gives a dinner to which only those she knows have been jilted are eligible as guests.

"The happiest and proudest day of my life was that on which I first wore a tall coat," used to declare a substantial down east merchant, "and I always keep up the anniversary by asking a lot of boys—sartorially in the transition state—to a jolly good dinner, to be followed by an equally jolly good evening. June 30 is a red letter day among my young friends—at least, I do my best to make it so."—New York Herald.

The Marchal Niel Rose.

There is a pretty little history in connection with the naming of the fashionable Marchal Niel rose, which, as generally known, is named after the famous general of the Franco-Austrian war. "When Niel was returning from the scene of his victories in war," writes an eminent florist, "one of the peasant women along the line of march presented him with a beautiful basket of yellow roses. One of these flowers still had its roots clinging to it, and on his arrival in Paris Niel planted the flower in his garden. The rose thrived and finally grew to a bush covered with blossoms. The general then presented the plant as a gift to Empress Eugenie. She was delighted with the beauty and fragrance of the flower, and, on learning that the rose had no name, said significantly: 'Then I will give it one. I christen it the Marchal Niel,' and at the same time she bestowed upon the amazed general the jeweled emblem that betokened his promotion to the exalted office of marshal of France."

Schiller's Revenge.

When Schiller was a boy at school he was tormented by a Swiss tutor named Kuplig, who came from the Grisons canton. Years later, when the poet wrote "The Robbers," he revenged himself on Kuplig and the Grisons by introducing this little speech: "To be a scamp you must have genius. Moreover, a special climate is needed for the growth of scamps, and to prove this I recommend you to visit the Grisons canton. It is the veritable Athens of modern rascality." In the later editions of "The Robbers" this quaint bit of spleen does not appear. It is suggested that Schiller was not moved to expunge it by any remorseful feeling, but by a very forcible protest from the residents of the abused canton against this calumny.

Musical Comedy.

Musical comedy was introduced into England May 23, 1856. Dignified by the name of "opera," an entertainment called "The Cruelty of Spaniards in Peru" was produced at the Cockpit theater on that day. According to notices of the time it was "expressed by vocal and instrumental music and by the art of perspective in scenery." The production also marks the first use of scenery on the stage, and its development a few years later caused Pepsy to remark disparagingly after a visit to the serious drama, "Strange to see this house, that used to be so thronged, now empty since the opera began."

Butter in Slices.

From time immemorial in Cambridge, England, the dairymen roll the butter so as to form a long stick weighing a pound, which they sell in slices, as if it were sausage. In the market the butter merchants do not need to use either weights or scales. A simple glance is sufficient for these people accustomed to the time honored practice. A very neat cut with the knife divides the yard into halves, quarters or eighths very exactly, and it appears that the customer is never given short measure.

HENRY HUDSON.

Born No One Knows Where and Died No One Knows How.

Hudson must have been at least forty when he died, but nothing is known of his life before the last four years of it. A certain Henry Herdson, or Hudson, alderman of London and one of the founders of the Muscovy company, has been suggested as his grandfather, and the relationship is the more likely because it is certain that some of his name and kin were interested in the company. It may have been upon their recommendation that he was first appointed to the command of a ship in the company's service in 1607. Of his early training and previous voyages nothing is known. The beginning of his history is as mysterious as its end. He was born no one knows where, and he died no one knows how. He comes into our knowledge on the quarter deck of a ship bound for the pole; he goes out of it in a crazy boat manned by eight sick men, and so fades away into the dim haze that hangs about the desolate ice floes.

The four voyages of Hudson which we have record were not directed to absolutely unknown waters, but the observations made by his precursors were so untrustworthy that they were of little service except to mislead him. The object of his first voyage in the service of the Muscovy company was "to discover the pole and to sail across it to the islands of Spicery or Cathay," and on April 19, 1607, he, with John Hudson, his son, sixteen years old, and two other men who made up the crew of the *Hopeful*, took the sacrament together at St. Ethelburga's, in Bishopsgate, "purposing to go to sea four days after." In the following year Hudson sailed again, still in the service of the company. They reached the Lofoden isles in a month and rounded the North cape on June 1. A fortnight later they encountered one of those wonders of the deep which the seamen of that time were so often privileged to witness and describe on June 15.

"One of our company, looking overboard, saw a mermaid. Calling upon some of the company to see her, one more came up, and by that time she was close to the ship's side, looking earnestly on the men. A little after a sea came up and overturned her. From the navel upward her back and breasts were like a woman (as they say that saw her); her body was as big as one of us; her skin very white, and long hair hanging down behind, of color, black. In her going down they saw her tail, which was like the tail of a porpoise and speckled like a mackerel. Their names that saw her were Thomas Hillies and Robert Rayner."

The only really incredible part of the story is that no more than two men thought it worth while to go on deck to look at her.—W. J. Fletcher in Macmillan's Magazine.

Forced Liberty.

It is not often miserliness gets such a straightforward rebuke as in the case quoted by the *Montclair Times*. In the early days of primitive Methodism there traveled in England an eccentric minister named Neale, who was famous for his plain talking. On one occasion he was preaching missionary sermons at a village so noted for its small collections that he determined to pass the plate himself.

On his round he came to a farmer who was, as Mr. Neale well knew, the richest man in the place. This individual placed a penny on the plate. Mr. Neale stopped immediately and said in a loud voice:

"Take your penny out, man, take it out! Don't you see you've covered up your laborer's sixpence?"

The rebuke was effectual, and a much more valuable coin was placed on the plate.

Cloves.

From Java, Sumatra, Mauritius, Zanzibar and Guiana come the little brown flower buds of the clove tree. When gathered the buds are red and are dried by exposure to the smoke of wood fires and afterward by the rays of the sun. In a very short time they become of a deep brown color. To secure a monopoly and thus keep up the price the Dutch in the seventeenth century destroyed all their clove trees except those in the island of Amboyna. The chief value of cloves lies in their essential oil, which forms about one-sixth of their whole weight.

Good Stage Election.

It was one of Joseph Jefferson's distinctions that he was not only an advocate, but an example, of good stage election. He was, however, an exception that proved the rule. The first step toward a better state of affairs is to convince managers and actors that it is desirable. With the memory of many a bad quarter hour of strained effort to hear what should be apprehended with ease, we respectfully submit this word of suggestion.—Century.

Its Exact Shade.

The elder Dumas once was wearing the ribbon of a certain order, having recently been made a commandant, and an envious friend remarked upon it. "My dear fellow," he said, "that cord is a wretched color! One would think it was your woeen vest that was showing." "Oh, no, my dear D'E," replied Dumas, with a smile, "you're mistaken. It's not a bad color; it is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the fable."

Possible.

She—And do you think it's possible for a man to love two girls at the same time? He—Oh, yes; provided it isn't also at the same place.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are.—Noah Porter.

The Last Word.

Bobby—Is every word in this dictionary, pa? Peckley—Oh, no, my child. Every little while a new word comes into the language. Bobby—What's the latest word, pa? Peckley—Your ma will tell you. She always has the last word.

Loved and Lost.

Nell—Love doesn't seem to agree with Maud. She is thinner by twenty pounds than she used to be. Belle—She has loved and lost, eh?

No legacy is so rich as honesty.—Shakespeare.

Citation and Hearing Proof of Foreign Will.

State of North Dakota, County of Griggs, In County Court, before Hon. W. H. Carleton, Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Edward J. Hodgson, deceased.

Mary S. Hodgson, Petitioner.

vs.

Mrs. H. W. Lneife and Grace Hodgson, Respondents.

The State of North Dakota. To the above named Respondents and all persons interested in the Estate of Edward J. Hodgson, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that Mary S. Hodgson the petitioner herein, has filed in this Court a copy of the Last Will and Testament of Edward J. Hodgson, late of the County of St. Paul, in the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, deceased, and the probate thereof in the State of Minnesota duly authenticated, with her petition praying for the admission to probate of said document as the Last Will of said deceased and for the issuance to said Mary S. Hodgson and Wm. Hodgson of letters testamentary the record and that the said will and proofs of said purported Will will be heard and duly considered by this Court on Monday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Court House in this Court, in the County Court House, in the Village of Cooperstown, County of Griggs and State of North Dakota, and You and each of you are hereby cited to be and appear before this Court, at said time and place and answer said petition and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court,
 W. H. CARLETON,
 Judge of the County Court.

Dated the 20th day of September, A. D. 1905.
 Bartlett & Gladstone,
 Attorneys for Petitioner. 9-240

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of an Execution, Issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, in and for the County of Richland and State of North Dakota, upon a judgment rendered in Justice Court and docketed in said District Court, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1903, and transcript thereof docketed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Griggs County, N. D., on January 30th, 1903, in an action wherein John L. Slatery was plaintiff, and Gust Lihgren was defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of seventy-three and 51-100 dollars, which execution was issued and delivered to me a Sheriff in and for the said County of Griggs I have this 20th day of September, A. D. 1905, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Gust Lihgren, in and to the following described real estate, at the time of said docketing of said judgment in Griggs County: The north half (1/2) of section seven (7) in township one hundred and forty six (146) north of range fifty-two (52) west in Griggs County, N. D.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at the public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Cooperstown, in the County of Griggs, and State of North Dakota, on Monday, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, to satisfy said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

September 20th, A. D. 1905.
 J. C. ELYN,
 Sheriff of Griggs County, State of North Dakota.
 A. M. BALDWIN, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 21

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Fargo, N. D., Aug. 19, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make commuted final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Oscar D. Purinton, Clerk of District Court at Cooperstown, N. D., on Oct. 3, 1905, viz:

FREDERICK H. WILLIAMS
 H. E. No. 25066 for the lot 4 of section 6 in township 145 n of range 59 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:

August Steinhorn, Fred Steinhorn, Charles Houghton and John Watne, of Cooperstown, N. D.

C. C. SCHUYLER, Register.

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An Unlucky Draw.

Don Simplicio to dispel the clouds of melancholy that cast a gloom over his spirits has taken to theater going. "Ernan" was produced, and everybody spoke highly of the performance, our hero among the rest.

"But there is one fault about it," he said on coming out of the house one evening.

"What is it?"

"I'll tell you. In the third act, where the conspiracy takes place, they draw lots to ascertain which of them is to kill Charles V. Now, what was drawn the first night? Ernani. And the second? Ernani. And the third? Ernani again. Always Ernani. Six nights running! Now, that's unlikely on the face of it. For the same name to be drawn once or twice may pass, but six times running—that is too much."

His remarks were received with a regular ovation.—Giornale delle Donne.

Roofs and Potatoes.

The well known intelligence of roofs is curiously illustrated by their use of potatoes. A clergyman in north Wales noticed that twice in the course of the year the ground beneath a rookery was strewn with small potatoes. This happened in the breeding season and also in the autumn, before the winter storms begin, when the birds reassemble to carry out repairs necessary against rough weather. The potatoes were all about the same size, but the observer was at a loss to discover their use to the rooks. An old parishioner supplied him with this explanation: The rooks employ the tubers for measuring the inside of their nests to satisfy themselves that the dimensions are correct for the accommodation of their eggs. The potatoes when measured agreed very closely with the size of an average rook's egg.—London Standard.

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DR. C. L. BRIMI,
 Norsk Læge.

Formerly House Physician,
 Norwegian Hospital,
 Chicago, Ill.

Surgeon N P R R

PHONE NO. 1.

DR. M. D. WESTLEY,
 Norsk Læge.

Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

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