

WALLS OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

They Have Kept the Ancient Capital Safe for Past Eight Hundred Years.

On May, 29, 1453, the Turkish hordes, under Mohammed II, "the conqueror," stormed the great city which has since then been their capital, as for a thousand years and more before it was the capital of the Roman empire. In those days it was a vast fortified camp, the strongest fortress in the world, as it was the greatest city, impregnable so long as it was adequately garrisoned. That was not the case in 1453; 9,000 men could not maintain nearly 14 miles of walls against the attacks of 15,000 supported by such an artillery train as had never previously been gathered together. Since 1435 the city has never been actually besieged, though more than once threatened. The mighty walls which for a thousand years held every adversary at bay were allowed to decay, and are now in ruins.

In 330 Constantine the Great established and renamed the city of Byzantium as the new capital of the Roman empire. The population of Constantinople's city soon outgrew the bounds that he had laid down, and in 413 Anthemius, the city prefect, statesman, financier, administrator and military reformer, raised the first Theodosian rampart more than a mile in advance of that of Constantine.

Shattered by Earthquake.

In 447, in the stress of the disastrous war with Attila an earthquake fell on Constantinople, overthrew the wall, and shattered 57 of the towers. The danger was imminent. The Huns were in Thrace. The Illyrian provinces had been wasted from sea to sea. Three Roman armies had perished in the attempt to hold back the raging torrent of Mongol savagery; and Attila, the "Scourge of God," the "Dread of the World," was advancing against the city. Hope there seemed none, but Constantine rose grandly to the occasion. Every craftsman in the city was set to work on the task of restoration; 16,000 citizens served as laborers; in 60 days the fallen wall had risen anew, and a second line of defense had been constructed in advance of it. On the gate called anciently of Rhegium we may read to this day the simple, proud inscription which proclaims it to the world. "In 60 days, by command of the sceptered Emperor Konstantinos the Eparch added wall to wall."

Gigantic Moat and Sea Walls.

In the succeeding years the work was completed; the gigantic moat, with its solid embattled scarp, its counterscarp and dams was excavated. The sea walls were constructed, and when Avar and Persia and Saracen began to beat at its gates the citadel of the Roman empire, was indeed mighty. The enemy who came from the side of Europe was faced by three or even four successive lines of defense. First came the moat, 60 feet wide and probably 20 feet deep, with on the farther side a masonry scarp topped by a solid stone wall or breastworks some six or seven feet high, from behind which archers and slingers could fire directly across the ditch. The solid stone bridges which spanned the latter were broken down in times of siege, the great civil gates closed or walled up, and only the narrower military gates which gave access to the esplanade behind the breastworks were used.

Great Esplanade in Ruins.

This outward esplanade, anciently known as the Paratelon, is about 40 feet wide. Along its inner side stood the second wall, fearfully shattered by the Turkish cannonade in 1453, and today largely heaps of ruins. It stood originally about 25 feet to 30 feet high. Its solid thickness was about seven feet but on its inner side the earth was banked up against it to within about 12 feet from the top, and the portion rising above the esplanade thus formed was strengthened by casements of masonry, with loopholes, for archery pierced in the thickness of the frontal wall. The whole was buttressed by some 100 towers, ranging from 30 feet to 15 feet in height from the Paratelon, and usually about 16 feet or 18 feet in diameter.

The inner and higher esplanade was known as the Peribolos, or inclosure; it averaged about 60 feet in width. On its inner side was the first or great wall, a huge barrier rising 45 feet from the level of the esplanade and to considerably more on each flank of the towers, where it was carried up to protect the stairway which gave access to their tops. This wall had a solid thickness of 15 feet, increased in many places to over 20 feet by the staircases which led up to the platforms. There were 97 flanking towers about 60 feet high, projecting from 18 to 30 feet into the Peribolos, chiefly of square or octagonal shape.

Nearly Surrounded the City.

This vast bulwark of wall and

moat did not quite cover the land front of the city, but ended at the hill of Blachernae, a quarter of a mile from the Golden Horn. In front of this hill, which formed a vast natural platform and embankment to it, a single wall extends to the xylotona on the Golden Horn. This wall, though never apparently covered by any ditch, is in itself immensely strong, and backed up as it is by a hill, was judged by the Turks in 1452 too strong to be attacked. Successive emperors gave their attention to the fortification of this quarter, and in some places the rampart is nearly 70 feet high and 33 to 60 feet thick. Its pride was the city of Constantinople guarded from attack. Before that vast bulwark in their myriads lie the bodies of Huns, Slavs and Avars, of Saracens and Bulgarians of Magyars and of Turks, of those who came and fought and perished in the vain endeavor to beat down the desperate resistance of the rear guard of Christianity, standing at bay against unremitting onslaught through the long ages.

At Bay.

(May Byron. "The Wind on the Heath," Springfield Republican.)
My child is mine.
Blood of my blood, flesh of my flesh is he,
Rocked on my breast and nurtured at my knee
Fed with sweet thoughts ere ever he drew breath,
Wrested in battle through the gates of death
With passionate patience is my treasure hoarded,
And all my pain with priceless joy rewarded.

My child is mine.
Nay, but a thousand thousand powers of ill
Dispute him with me, lurking wolflike still
In every corner of the ambushed years
Disease and danger dog him; foes and fears
Bestride his path, with menace fierce and stormy,
He'll me, oh, God! these are too mighty for me!

My child is mine,
But pomp and glitter of the garish world.
May wean him hence; while, tenderly unfurled
Like a spring leaf, his delicate, spotless days
Open in blinding sunlight. And the blaze
Of blue and blossom, scents and songs at riot
May woo him from my wardenship of quiet.

My child is mine.
Yet all his gray forefathers of the past
Challenge the dear possession; they o'ercast
His soul's clear purity with dregs and lees
Of vile unknown ancestral impulse;
And viewless hand from shadowy regions groping
With dim negation frustrate all my hoping.

My child is mine
By what black fate, what ultimate doom accursed.
Shall be that radiant certainty reversed?
Though hell should its fiery gulfs between,
Though all the heaven of heavens should intervene.
Bound with a bond not God himself will sever.
The babe I love is mine forever and ever
My child is mine.

What the Warden Didn't Understand.
Joseph Jefferson was once fishing when a game warden approached and examined his catch, which consisted of one beautiful black bass. Then the warden said:

"It will cost you sir, just twenty-five dollars for catching this black bass out of season."

"I take a black bass out of season?" exclaimed Jefferson. "Never! Such an

Stop and Read!

Would you like to have a Loan of \$3,000 to \$15,000 at 7 per cent, on well improved farm lands 5 or 10 years? If so, come and talk with me.

J. A. BURTON.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Newberry Camp, No. 542, W. O. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday night in Klettner's Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Amity Lodge, No. 87, A. F. M., Amity Lodge, No. 87, A. F. M., meets every first Monday night at 7.30 o'clock in Masonic Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

T. P. Johnson, W. M.
W. Earhardt, Secretary.

Wodmen of the World.

Maple Camp, No. 437, W. O. W., meets every first and third Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially welcome.

D. D. Darby, Clerk.
J. A. Derrick, C. C.

Bergell Tribe, No. 24, I. O. R. M., Bergell Tribe, No. 24, Improved Order Red Men, meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Klettner's Hall.

J. O. Havird, Sachem.
O. Klettner, Chief of Records.

Omaha Tribe, I. O. R. M.

Omaha Tribe, No. 75, I. O. R. M., Prosperity, S. C., meets every first and third Friday night at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall. Visiting brethren are welcome.

G. H. Dominick, Sachem.
Prof. J. S. Wheeler, Chief of Records.

6-11-12-13.
Catechee Council, No. 4, D. of P. I. O. R. M.

Catechee Council, No. 4, D. of P., meets every other Tuesday night at 8 o'clock p. m., in Klettner's Hall.

Signet Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M., Signet Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M., meets every second Monday night at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall.

Van Smith, E. H. P.
T. P. Johnson, Recorder.

Lacota Tribe, I. O. R. M.

Lacota tribe, No. 79, I. O. R. M., Japapa, S. C., meeting every other Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Summer hall. Visiting brethren are welcome.

T. C. Dobbins, Sachem.
J. Wm. Folk, Chief of Records.

Newberry Commandery, No. 6, K. T., Newberry Commandery, No. 6, K. T., meets every third Monday night at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall.

Fred. H. Dominick, E. C.
T. P. Johnson, Recorder.

idea never even occurred to me. I'll tell you how it happened," as he handed the warden a cigar. "That black bass was eating the bait off my hooks as fast as I could put it on, so I thought I would just tie him up where he couldn't get at it until I got through fishing."—Exchange.

PROTECT THE BIRDS.

"Audubon" Pleads for McLean Bill Now in Congress.

To the Editor of The State.
Every bird lover and farmer should write immediately to his representative in congress urging the passage at this session of the McLean bill for the protection of migratory and insectivorous birds. This bill has already passed the senate, but has yet to come before the house. It is most important and far-reaching, and its economic effect incalculable for good to the people of the whole country.

If such slaughter continues as prevails now in some States, notably our own, no song birds, no weed seed eaters, no insect eaters, no birds at all to patrol our forests and fields and keep down the insects which destroy trees and crops, and keep down the injurious weed seed, the flourishing crops of which cause the farmers so much trouble. Audubon.
Barnwell County, February 19.

Magnificent Coffee of the Old French Market Now on Nearly Every Dining Table in the South!

There was joy in thousands of Southern homes when it was announced that the genuine old French blend of French Market Coffee could now be had everywhere in the South.

French Market Coffee

For over a hundred years this famous old blend could be enjoyed only at the old French Market in New Orleans. But the building of the French Market Mills and the invention of the new hermetically-sealed can, made it possible to ship real old French Market Coffee anywhere, with all its delicious aroma and flavor unimpaired.

So that now it is found on almost every dining table in the South, and has become the NATIONAL DRINK OF THE SOUTH.

Roasted by our unique hygienic process.

FRENCH MARKET MILLS

(New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd., Props.)

NEW ORLEANS



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
O. B. Mayer, Plaintiff,
against

Olie Waites, Hattie Waites or Hattie Livingston, Katie Bell Tribble, John Waites, Queen Ann Hall, Mimmie Hall and Gloria Waites, Defendants.

Pursuant to an order of the Court herein, I will sell to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday, sale day, March 3, 1913, at public outcry, before the Court House door at Newberry, S. C., the following described property, to wit: All that tract, piece, parcel or plantation of land lying and being situate in the County of Newberry, State of South Carolina, containing one hundred sixty-four and one-fourth (164 1/4) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Mrs. Ola C. Floyd, Ann Clark, estate of J. J. Reeder, J. S. Pitts and by Bush River.

Terms of sale: One-half cash, and the balance in twelve months from the day of sale, the credit portion to be secured by a bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold and to bear eight per cent. interest from the day of sale and until paid in full, interest to be payable annually, and the said bond and mortgage to further provide for ten per cent. attorney's fees in case of collection or suit by an attorney, with leave to the purchaser to anticipate the credit portion in whole or in part. The purchaser will be required, as soon as his bid is accepted, to pay one hundred dollars cash as an evidence of good faith and to bind his purchase. Purchaser to pay for all papers and recording of same.

H. H. Rikard,
Master for Newberry County.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedules Effective December 3, 1911.
Arrivals and Departures Newberry, S. C.

(N. B.—These schedule figures are shown as information only and are not guaranteed.)

8:51 a. m.—No. 15, daily from Columbia to Greenville. Pullman sleeping car between Charleston 11:50 a. m.—No. 18, daily, from Greenville to Columbia. Arrives Columbia 1:35 p. m., Augusta 8:35 p. m. Charleston 8:15 p. m.

2:45 p. m.—No. 17, daily, from Columbia to Greenville.

9:05 p. m.—No. 16, daily, from Greenville to Columbia. Pullman sleeping car Greenville to Charleston. Arrives Charleston 8:15 a. m. Arrive Savannah 4:15 a. m. Jacksonville 8:30 a. m.

Four further information call on ticket agents, or E. H. Cozman, V. P. & G. M., Washington, D. C.; J. L. Meek, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga., or F. L. Jenkins, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25 years known as Best. Safe. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



SUNNY BROOK THE PURE FOOD WHISKEY

To arrive at the top in any department of commercial effort one must produce, offer and do better than has been produced, offered or done before. Fifty years ago we determined that Sunny Brook must be the finest whiskey distilled and aged in Old Kentucky and we have never deviated from this policy. Today we are known as the largest distillers of fine old whiskeys in the world.

Sunny Brook reached the top because it surpassed all others in mellow flavor, exquisite bouquet and tonic properties. The friends Sunny Brook made fifty years ago because of its high quality and purity are still its friends, and all over this broad land a majority of the discriminating public demands Sunny Brook and absolutely refuses substitutes of any kind. Sunny Brook is a real honest, straight, Kentucky Whiskey and is bottled in bond. Every bottle is filled and then sealed with the "Green Stamp," under the direct supervision of U. S. Inspectors. If you want to know you are getting the best always ask for Sunny Brook—The Pure Food Whiskey. READ THE LABEL.

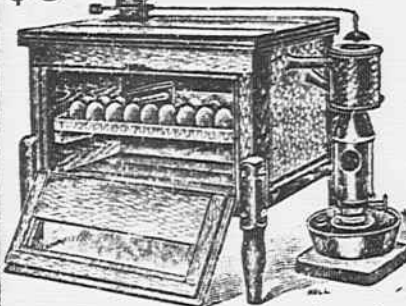
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are used more extensively throughout the world than any others. Hatching Hen, Duck, Turkey, Goose, Ostrich, Alligator, and all other kinds of eggs. CALIFORNIA REDWOOD, the best for Incubators, is used. We are close to the great Redwood Forests and get the best. You want the most reliable incubators and brooders. Then learn about the Petaluma before buying. Persons ordering "Day old Chicks" from the hatcheries are specifying "these chicks must be hatched in Petaluma Incubators." That tells its own story. EGG CITY INCUBATORS are the best and cheapest hot water incubators in the world. Model 63 eggs for \$8.50 and we pay freight. Order right now or at least send for a circular, because you ought to know all about it. Finest Catalogue ever printed. FREE. Booklet, "How it all came about," mailed free. It will interest you. Tells who is the oldest maker of incubators.

PETALUMA INCUBATOR COMPANY
Box Indianapolis, Ind. Box Petaluma, Calif.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Thomas E. Wicker, Plaintiff,
against
National Motorcycle Company and M. W. Arrowood, Defendants.

Under and by authority of an order of Court in the above entitled case, passed by his honor, R. W. Memminger, Presiding Judge, on November 23, 1912, I will sell, for cash, to the highest bidder on Saturday, March 1, 1913, at 11 o'clock a. m., before the Court House at Newberry, S. C., one

Motorcycle, Motor No. 5644.
Cannon G. Blease,
Sheriff Newberry County, S. C.

THE COMMUTATION TAX.

The law is clear and plain that the commutation road tax must be paid, if at all, by the first of March. The time can not be extended. It is better to pay this tax, for it may not be convenient for you to work the roads when the time comes.

W. A. Hill,
County Supervisor.
Newberry, S. C., February 19, 1913.
2-21-24.