

SEEK PHILIP'S GOLD REAL CAREER IN AGRICULTURE

Effort to Salvage Spanish Galleon Goes Merrily On.

Treasure Seekers Refuse to Give Up Hope of Securing Wealth From Flagship of Commander of "Invincible Armada."

Little did the duke of Medina-Sidonia, admiral in chief of the Invincible Armada, dream, as with high hopes he set sail from the Tagus on May 29, 1588, that his great galleon, the Florencia, would be sunk off Tobermory, on the coast of Scotland, and would be supplying treasure trove to adventurous spirits more than three centuries later in the year of grace 1919.

The Florencia, which was popularly reported to be filled with gold, jewels and silver plate, fled northward with her sister vessels in frantic attempt to get back to Spain by rounding the north of Scotland after the fateful war council had decided to abandon the unequal fight in the narrow seas of the English channel. This was the decision which caused Sir Francis Drake to write jubilantly to Walsingham on July 31: "There was never anything pleased me better than the seeing the enemy flying with a southerly wind to the northward. We have the Spaniards before us, and mind, with the grace of God, to wrestle a pull with them."

The doomed ship had reached Tobermory when MacLean of Morven by a well-directed shot succeeded in setting fire to her powder magazine. The resultant explosion scattered the vessel and her contents far and wide over the sea bed. The immense wealth which she was believed to have on board has from that time to this exercised over many minds as potent a fascination and spell as ever was wielded by dreams of discovering the treasures hidden by the buccaneers who sailed the southern seas.

At length, after several desultory attempts at reaching her, a salvage company was formed in 1903, and operations, begun then, have been continued intermittently ever since. Enough was discovered to encourage perseverance, though not to reward enterprise — blunderbusses, swords, scabbards, a bronze cannon and a few doubloons. Several recent signs, however, indicate that the searchers are at last on the right track and will soon strike the main haul. Then, if ever, should the ship's stronghold yield up its long-lost treasure and add one more to the romances of the deep.

Mixup in Relationships.

Adoption proceedings before Judge Raymond Dobb presented a complex situation that lawyers are trying to figure out, writes a Syracuse (N. Y.) correspondent. James and Lucy Loatwell were born six years ago. Their mother, Mrs. Lucy Loatwell, wife of James Loatwell, died shortly after their birth. Their father married again and then Percy McDonald, brother-in-law of the deceased Mrs. Loatwell, adopted Lucy. Charles Singer, brother of the deceased Mrs. Loatwell, adopted Jimmie.

Lucy must now call her own brother Cousin Jimmie. Her own father becomes Uncle Jim. Her hitherto Uncle Percy now becomes papa. While she will always revere the memory of the departed mother, she must regard her maternal parent as a deceased aunt, at least in the law. Her own cousins, the children of her adoptive parents, become her brothers and sisters, and the same holds true of little Jimmie. Lucy's now legal father becomes uncle to her own brother, while her stepmother she must address as auntie.

Historic Inn to Be Sold.

The famous Saracen's Head inn at Southwell, Eng., in which many American tourists have found entertainment, is to be sold at auction. Its history as a hotel runs back through 500 years.

In its early days the house was called "The King's Arms." King Charles I. stayed at the inn during the Civil Wars. Charles surrendered himself to the Scottish Commissioners on May 6, 1646, in the coffee room. The bedroom which that monarch used on the night before he gave himself up is still well preserved. Other English kings also stopped at the ancient hotel.

Arts and Crafts in Australia.

Determined to revive interest in arts and crafts work, the executive of the Arts and Crafts Society for Victoria has invited the craft workers of the commonwealth to send exhibits without entrance fees to the annual exhibition in Melbourne in November. The exhibition will include examples of pottery, toy-making, metal work, stained glass, modeling, lace and leather work, engraving and etching, and design of poster work. Designs must be original, and if possible have an Australian motif. The fact that a number of disabled soldiers have taken up arts and crafts work will add additional interest to the exhibition.

Were Built to Last.

The extraordinary tenacity of building material was what most impressed a British architect visiting the war area. He frequently saw arches with only one abutment still held firmly in position by cohesion, though loaded with heavy walls, and in the Market hall of St. Quentin an iron column with base shot away was still held upright by the superstructure it was designed to support.

A Higher Dignity For The Great Business of Farmers.

Clemson College, Jan. 5—"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." So speaks Holy Scripture, and all experience confirms its truth.

The most important consideration, therefore, for the farmer is his attitude toward his farm. What does he think about it,—what does he think about farming? Does he love his fields and woods? Does his eye rest with peculiar fondness on his sleek mules and fat cattle? Does he feel in his very soul that farming is a high calling, the only vocation for him? Or does he value fields and woods and cattle in terms merely of money? Will he sell them all for a price, and gladly turn away from them forever? Is he a farmer by chance or by choice? Has he simply "inherited" a farm? Is he a farmer because he knows no other way of "making a living," because it may seem to him the easiest, most independent life? Has he looked the world and its businesses in the face, and deliberately decided that, as for him, the plow and the fresh earth upturned, and the growing plant have charms above all?

Before any further real progress can be made in the development of our country life, that country life must be saturated with love of the country. Many more farmers there must be, whose determination to stay on the farm is quite as fixed as their determination to win success, and comfort and happiness, for themselves and their families, by means of their farming. Such farmers will not be bribed by a sudden rise in the prices of farm lands to "sell out" and move to a neighboring town. They will not be driven away by labor troubles. They may sell a part of their holdings, but they will still cling to the soil. By the use of modern machinery in the home and on the farm, they will so multiply personal efficiency as to reduce greatly the number of laborers, and increase the output of all who work. These farmers will be fully persuaded in their own minds, that they above men in other callings, have opportunity to raise strong healthy children. They will appreciate at their true worth, the breeze blowing clear and pure over the wheat, the sight of cattle on the hill feeding slowly homeward, the run in the woods after nuts, for the children's growth, both of body and mind. Who but the farmer can furnish in abundance to his children, clean milk, fresh eggs, tender vegetables, home-raised bread and meat? The medical records of the Selective Draft Board, have just revealed that the healthiest zone in the United States is from North to South, practically coincident with the zone of greatest agricultural development, the great Mississippi Valley. May not the more abundant food supply there be the secret of the stronger, healthier young men?

"Bread" is the universal human cry. Only the farmer can furnish it. No other occupation fills so fundamental a need. Preacher, lawyer, doctor, merchant, manufacturer, banker,—we can not do without them, but their importance to society is less than the farmer's. The first occupation both in point of time and point of logic is farming. And the farmer, the real farmer, will realize that he is, under God, the dispenser of the bounties of Nature to his hungry fellowmen. He will value his profession accordingly.

The very practice of the art of farming affords opportunity to the farmer to grow to the full, mentally and spiritually. He is not dependent on men and things as other men are. He is dependent on cloud and sunshine, on the hidden processes of life; that is, he is dependent on the wisdom, power and goodness of God. He ought to be a better man for it. Just because the farm gives this opportunity for closer relationship with the Lord of life, there is a higher dignity about this business than we have commonly accorded it. We have looked at the dirty hand, and the bent back, and we have called the farmer uncouth and his profession unclean. The world has taught him to despise his work and himself. It admires the skill of the great surgeon, but forgets the years he spent in the gruesome work of the dissecting-room. It praises the artist who sings a song, or writes a story, or paints a picture, but the artist who gave us our breeds of cattle, or strains of wheat or corn, our improved methods of tillage, are almost unknown. Yet their reward is with them. In the quiet, even in the obscurity of their farms, they so lived and worked that mankind is perpetually their debtor. Your farming holds the possibility of such a career for you.

Some recent publications of interest to South Carolina farmers are listed below and may be obtained free by writing to the Agricultural Editor, Clemson College, S. C. Extension Bulletin 43, "Tobacco Culture in South Carolina." Extension Bulletin 44, "Fighting the Boll Weevil with Pastures and Fencing." Experiment Station Bulletin 201, "Analyses of Commercial Fertilizers." Experiment Station Bulletin 201, "Cresting Fence Posts."

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