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GENERAL WORTH.

His Monument in New York and Why It Is There.

"Everybody who lives in New York knows or ought to know by this time where the Worth monument is but how many know what it's all about," said a New Yorker to a group of friends who were standing in front of the monument in Madison square.

"I should say," he went on, "that more persons pass by here every day than by any other spot in Manhattan, excepting Nassau and Frankfort streets, yet I'll wager that most of you do not know who Worth was."

"Pooh!" remarked the only non-New Yorker in the group, who had just come down from Albany and hadn't been in Madison square but once before in his life. "Worth was with Pope in the Army of the Potomac and was killed when he was with Sherman in the march through Georgia."

"Oh, you're way off there, John," interrupted another. "I can see near the base in big bronze letters:

"By the Corporation of the City of New York, 1857. Honor the Brave."

The year 1857 settled the Army of the Potomac and marching through Georgia guess.

One of the onlookers has been a guest of a nearby hotel for several years. He knew it all—at least he thought he did.

"That monument," he said, "was erected to the memory of General Worth, who won great fame with Scott during our war with Mexico. Am I right?"

"Right you are," said the onlooker who had started the talk, "but," he continued, "why did the city of New York take such a special interest in his memory as to build that monument in his honor?"

"That's easy," was the reply of the ancient guest of the nearby hotel. "It was because Worth was born in this city and the city was proud of him as one of her distinguished sons."

About this time along strolled a tall man who was apparently acquainted with the onlookers and had heard the last question and the answer. There was a broad grin on his face. He was a former inspector of police.

He put in a question or two, and in answering not one of the group could tell whether Worth was killed in battle or where he was buried. But all agreed that he was born in New York city.

"Just come over to the monument and take a look at the north side slab and get posted," said the ex-inspector. And the group went with him. This is what they read on the slab, and they all afterward acknowledged that then and there they had read it for the first time in their lives:

Under this Monument Lies the Body of **WILLIAM JENKINS WORTH,** Born in Hudson, N. Y., March 1, 1794. Died in Texas May 7, 1842.

The fact is that not one person in ten thousand in crossing to or from Fifth avenue to Broadway takes the Twenty-fifth street crossing on the monument side, and therefore few persons other than tourists ever stop to read what is on the slab. It so happens, too, that the sunlight seldom touches that side of the monument. Moreover, as the slab and bronze letters on it are very dark, passerby seldom give it any notice.

"If out of a dozen New Yorkers who have lived nearly all their lives within a stone's throw of this monument only one knew that General Worth fought in the Mexican war and none knew that his body lies under the monument, how few of the millions who pass by it every year ever heard of the general's name?"

"That was the remark the ex-inspector made to the group of New Yorkers after they had read the slab.—New York Sun.

His Gentle Reproof.

The London newspapers used to make a distinction between a simple notice of a death, for which they charged 5 shillings, and a brief obituary, for which they demanded seven and sixpence. One day Dr. Thomas Hume called at the office of a morning journal and silently placed upon the counter the announcement of the death of a friend, together with 5 shillings. The clerk glanced at the paper, tossed it to one side and said gruffly, "Seven and six!" "I have frequently," answered Hume, "had occasion to publish these simple notices, and I have never before been charged more than 5 shillings." "Simple!" repeated the clerk without looking up. "There's an added line, 'universally beloved and deeply regretted,' isn't there? Seven and six." Hume produced the additional half crown and laid it deliberately by the others, observing in his most solemn tone, "Congratulate yourself, sir, that this is an expense which your executors will never be put to."

Worth It.

A certain gentleman who is of a jovial disposition is also very big and stout, his weight being somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty stone. On leaving a friend's house one evening he was just about to hire a cab to take him home when his host offered him the loan of his carriage. The visitor accordingly dismissed the cabman, tendering at the same time a shilling for the uncommenced journey. To his astonishment, cabby asked for another sixpence.

"What do you mean?" demanded the gentleman angrily. "The fare would only have been a shilling if I had actually gone all the way."

"That's right enough," cabby replied, with an ingratiating smile, "but just think o' the fright me an' the 'orse 'ad when you 'alled us."—London Mall.

Resolutions of Respect.

To the Vineville Baptist Church: Your committee appointed to prepare a memorial on the death of our brother, Samuel Charlton Todd, beg to report as follows:

Whereas: On the 15th day of October, 1908, the death of our brother and former pastor occurred at the home of his aged mother, Mrs. Janie Sullivan Clarke, of Laurens, South Carolina.

And Whereas: During his ministry in our midst and as pastor of our church, through his deep spiritual life and consecrated efforts for the Master many were strengthened and many children were born into the Kingdom of our Lord. There was a lonely grandeur about him, standing like a mountain peak, a protest in the midst of sin, bearing the purity of snow upon his breast. No words describe like the simple statement: "He was a man of God."

Be It Resolved: By the Vineville Baptist church, that the decease of our brother and former pastor is an irreparable grief we grieve with all who grieve; we invoke our Father's blessings and comforts upon the stricken hearts of his relatives and upon the bleeding heart of the wife in distant China. We can well say, "He fought a good fight," and the Saviour will say, "Well done."

Let a copy of this report and resolution be spread upon the minutes of our church, and a copy furnished our brother's beloved wife in distant China, and his mother in Laurens, S. C.

- E. R. Martin,
 - E. N. Jukes,
 - C. M. Ferguson,
 - E. L. Mallory,
 - B. E. Williamson,
- Committee.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends who came in Christian love and sympathy and rendered helpful service during my son's, Rev. S. C. Todd, sickness, and to those who have written letters of condolence since his passing away, I want to express my thanks and appreciation of same. These acts of kindness and words of tender sympathy have helped to comfort my bleeding heart in this time of deep grief and great sorrow. May God abundantly bless everyone.

Mrs. W. A. Clarke.

See our line of Fancy China in different designs, colors and decorations, consisting of a beautiful line of useful articles from which you can select Christmas presents.

S. M. & E. H. Wilkes & Co.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Hon. C. C. Featherstone returned Friday from Columbia, where he attended the convention of the prohibitionists. Mr. Featherstone has received so many expressions of gratification and sympathy that he feels much encouraged, and is confident of winning in the campaign of two years hence.

Insurance Commissioner McMaster was in the city a few days last week, looking into the condition of the insurance companies doing business here.

Bishop Shobery left at noon Sunday for Newberry where he preached on Sunday night.

Mr. O. A. Wain of Fountain Inn, rfd. was in the city Monday and paid the A. S. A. a pleasant visit.

Mr. J. H. Pennington of Calhoun lodge No. 47, L. O. G. T. went to Greenwood in the O. R. train last Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Featherstone and Mrs. H. K. Allen went to Abbeville Tuesday to attend the 25th reunion of the daughters of the Confederacy. Thursday night at Gray's hotel the members of the reorganized Abbeville Chapter of Royal and Select Masters gathered at the Executive board and enjoyed one of the finest banquets ever given by the sons of this city. The banquet was held immediately after the meeting of the council, at which some thirty or twenty new members were initiated. A sumptuous repast was provided by nine hostesses, and every one, even the newly initiated, enjoyed the occasion a success from every standpoint.

The members of the Twenty-Two Club were entertained on Friday afternoon of this week by Miss Jennie Gray at her elegant home on Sullivan street. Almost every member of the club, including those who are away at college, was present and enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Gray, who is a favorite in Laurens society and a hostess of unusual grace and charm.

APPROX 35 YEARS experience millions of users of **L. & M. PAINTS,** claim: First it wears 10 to 15 years, second it costs 24.29 a gallon. Third, in the best they have ever used Fourth, it costs 1.00 and agents certify to these facts.

J. H. & M. L. Nash, Laurens, Clinton Pharmacy, Clinton, L. & M. Paint Agents.

1908

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We Choose To Sell The Wagon of Quality.

We believe we know what the people of this community want. While it costs a little more than others it is worth a great deal more.

Every Milburn Is Worth More Than It Costs.

It's worth while to buy right while you are at it. Get the wagon that is not going to bother you with tire setting, breakdowns, etc. We have that wagon.

COME IN AND LET US TALK MILBURN TO YOU.

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Choice Shoes For Men Who Know



If you're interested in good Shoes, Sir—better Shoes possibly than you have been in the habit of wearing—we'd like to show you the new Fall models, and talk Shoes with you.

We offer nothing in the way of any particular sentiment which will appeal to a Man to buy his Shoes here.

We found our plea for your trade rather on the basis of good common sense and good Shoes.

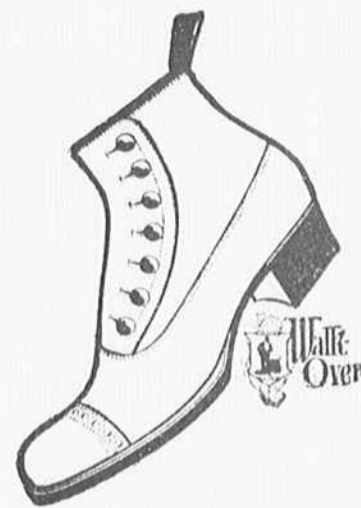
Every Man wants the best Shoes his money can buy.

It is against this measure of goodness we put up our Men's Shoes and offer splendid values at such moderate prices as

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Box Calf, Gun Metal and Patent Colt. Blucher cut, Straight Lace and Button styles. All toe shapes—some viscoized and some double soles. All sizes and widths.

We'll stake our expectation for your patronage on these Shoes, and it will be a good proposition, Sir, to test them.



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96 acres bounded by lands of J. A. Putnam, Walter S. Gray and others, known as the Higgins place.

The above tracts must be sold. I am offering them now at private sale and will be glad to have you investigate. Should these lands not be sold privately they will be sold at

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