

SERVIAN FATHER TRACES SON TO BLOODY BATTLEFIELD AND KISSES CROSS MARKING LAST RESTING PLACE OF HIS BOY



This most pathetic scene was enacted on one of the bloody battlefields which marked Serbia's sturdy resistance to the invading forces of Austria. An old Serbian peasant had received the formal notice from the war department that his son had sacrificed his life in the worthy cause of the Fatherland. With his simple wife, he laboriously trudged his way to the battlefield and there he found the cross on which his son's name had been painted and which marked the last resting place of the brave soldier boy. He stooped down and in his simple peasant way kissed the wooden cross. His wife is standing by, grief-stricken.

REVOLUTIONIZES CONSTRUCTION OF MOTOR CAR AXLES

Experts have long acknowledged the serious drawbacks of gear differential axles, which have been in vogue for many years, but since differential action is considered essential to a motor car, the disadvantages have been accepted as necessary evils. The average motor car owner does not care so much about technical descriptions as about facts which mean money saving, economy, labor saving and ease of operation with service lengthened, as well.

That there is now upon the market a device which overcomes the many drawbacks of the usual balance gear is a fact which auto owners will be glad to learn. This new mechanism takes the place of the gear differential at the center of the rear axle, and one side can be substituted in a few minutes without in any way altering the axle housing, ring shafts or bearings. Many prominent users have fully tested this mechanism and it has proven every single claim made for it. A saving of tire and fuel is made that cannot be lentured. In fact, there are so many good features it will pay every automobile owner on earth to write at once to the Gearless Differential Company, Department "E," Detroit, Mich., for full details of the patented Gearless Differential. No obligation will be incurred and the information will be an eye opener. Send today.

Memorial to Woman Physician.
That is said to be the best status erected in honor of a woman physician in the United States has been unveiled in Fullerton Memorial Hall at the Art Institute.

The friends of the late Dr. Mary Harris Thompson have presented a portrait bust of her to the institute. Dr. Thompson was the founder in 1865 of the Mary Thompson Hospital for Women and Children, and was the pioneer woman physician of the Northwest. The memorial cost \$2,250 and is the work of Daniel C. French, the sculptor.

Early History of Sugar.
"Sugar has modified the history of Europe and of the world in more ways than one," says a writer. "Used four centuries ago, almost exclusively in the preparation of medicines, and long after an article of luxury only accessible to the rich, it has by enlarged production and cheapening of manufacture been brought within the reach of all. The universal use of this practically pure carbohydrate, which is not only a freely burning fuel and good spacer but a muscle food, increasing the power of doing work and lessening fatigue, must have had widespread and beneficial effects on the general health. Es-

pecially in the case of children, whose greed of sugar is the expression of a physiological want, has that food been valuable in conducting to growth, contentment and well-being."

Overrated Ancient Babylon.
Ancient Babylon was not such a great city as some have supposed, according to H. Valentin, the archaeologist. "The idea of Babylon's vastness and magnificence, to which we have become accustomed, has been practically exploded. Dr. Kofewsky told me that the site of the city was larger than that of any other ancient city; but even so, the idea that it could be compared with London and its suburbs, which has been very generally held, is entirely erroneous. In point of fact, it appears that its walls were not more than eight miles in circumference. Moreover, the great palaces are shown to have been poor affairs after all, with wretchedly cramped apartments, and next to no pretensions to architectural style; and the temples were exceedingly crude buildings."

"Lady" and "Woman."
As to the rather subtle question of "gentleman," "lady," "man," and "woman," there is a difference (writes a correspondent) between the sexes. A duke must always be a man, unless he be, for the purpose of the conversation, a "gentleman," with great emphasis of voice. Without emphasis, every man of gentleman's rank is a "man" always and in every social circumstance. But with women it is entirely a matter of the adjective. Without an adjective a woman is a "lady." Who ever asked, on hearing that a friend was to marry, "Who is the woman?" Nor do we say that we met a woman at dinner who told us so-and-so. But introduce the adjective, and the "lady" is at once a pretty woman, a well-dressed woman, rather a dull woman.—London Chronicle.

Mistake Made by Many.
"De smart mit," said Uncle Eben. "Is likely to git along fur rate until he statts in faggeth 'foun' an' tryh' to make his brains take de place of his conscience."

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SECRET OF YANKEE SUCCESS

Not Confined to Trades of Forefathers Nor Dimmed by Failure.
In that place called America (Ohio) every time the wheel turns and the ball rolls into its place it marks a fresh condition of the game, an absolutely new chance which has nothing whatever to do with what has gone before or is to appear in the future. Each spin is the year one of the bank. Therefore the bank wins. America has appreciated the year one, and that fact has not been unconnected with Yankee success. You will find that a man loses money as a farmer, a mechanic, a book canvasser, and suddenly rises to wealth as a builder. The peg has found the hole at last.
An Englishman, unappreciative of the year one, would have been chained to failure by the precedent of centuries. He would have argued that he had always been a farmer, that his father was a farmer and his uncle a dairyman. Therefore it was plainly impossible that he could ever make money as a builder. In conclusion we would have quoted you that fablest of all false proverbs, "A rolling stone gathers no moss."
I say "false" only in the English application of the ancient proverb. For otherwise it is an up-to-date motto to enough. The rolling stone of today remains polished and fit for business.

The stationary stone is liable to accumulate such a quantity of moss that it is only fit for a cushion—to be sat on by all and sundry.
There is in America today an exemplification of the principle of the year one in a newspaper proprietor with some eighty thousand pounds a year to his credit. Until he has over fifty years of age he was a farmer, and not a very efficient farmer at that. Then he started his paper, and away he went on the road to success. How many of our farmers could change their trade after fifty?—London Express.

Balzac and His Debts.
"With Balzac's rising fame rises the mountain of his debts," writes a critic. "These, starting from his two disastrous years of printing and publishing in Paris, accumulated until, at the top of his literary renown, he had to hide from his creditors in a garret under the name of his landlady or his washerwoman. In 1837 Balzac, at that date the best known and the most debated novelist in France, owed 162,000 francs—about \$32,500. Then he must needs buy a cane which was the talk of Paris, some gold buttons for a new coat, a 'divino opera glass' and a dressing gown beyond words and give a dinner to the dandies of the opera respecting which Rossini said that 'he had not seen more magnificence when he dined at royal tables.'
"Balzac, three times a millionaire, would still have buried himself in debt for the mental exaltation of his creative hours was reproduced when he broke loose from the galley bench.

He lavished in anticipation the wealth he had dreamed would be his. This gone, he borrowed anew or devised another of those schemes that were to enrich him beyond the possibilities of literature. His schemes were essentially a part of Balzac, the sovereign, unconquerable visionary.
"He would transport oaks from Poland to France; nothing like sails from Poland to make your eye for (one three times over! Behold him again gravely working out his plan to make a corner in all the arts and putting up the Apollo Belvidere for competition among the nations—to act as auctioneer to Europe. The 'chit man,' as his devoted sister, Mme Surville, used to call him."

Breathing Microbes.
In the course of an interesting talk recently on the subject of London fogs, Mr. Sydney Brooks makes some surprising statements concerning the quality of air that Londoners are compelled to breathe. "For every microbe that you find in mid-ocean air you find 13,000 in the atmosphere of the four-mile radius. Among the mountains, you inhale with every cubic inch of air 31,000 particles; in London, 10,000,000."

Black Smoke as Power.
A novel method of putting black smoke to practical use has been discovered at one of the large factories in Belgium. The smoke is taken from the chimney and run through a place that is filled with a stream of petroleum which absorbs the smoke and generates a gas which is burned and used to run gas engines.

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The inconspicuous little wooden sign nailed to the tree at the right of the picture announces that this is the camp of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his recent army toward Warsaw. Hindenburg had the aid of several corps of Austrians. A few of them are seen here guarding the approach to the commander's headquarters to which the path leads. In the background to the left the subway entrances to the German trenches are seen. It is through these that the troops get to their outposts without exposing themselves to the fire of the enemy.