

## CREDIT TO WHOM?

Memory Test Concerning Popular Quotation.

Who Will Come Forward With Proof as to Authorship of Words Ascribed to Many?

Who said: "There, but for the grace of God, go I . . ." Having asked practically every one we know and also some we did not know we have discovered ourselves to be as wise as when we started.

Eminent theologians, quite naturally it seemed to us, should have been the authorities from whose decision there could be no appeal on this question. Several of them, questioned, knew, but had for the moment forgotten. They were to let us know, says a Hartford Courant writer. We have not heard from them. Others, not having forgotten, told us. If we had stopped with one all might have been well, but seeking corroborative testimony—a fellow worker having put the matter on a sporting basis, as it were, by betting \$1 that John Bunyan said it—we went further and asked several of the eminent clergymen. Those who told us had so many favorites that we were more bewildered and amazed than when we began. John Milton, John Bunyan, John Wesley, Sir Isaac Newton, Francis Bacon, Samuel Johnson, Dr. John Donne, Bishop Hall, Dean Swift—we could not believe that Dean Swift would have said that—Isaac Watts and Bishop Berkeley, those are some that we recall.

Eminent literary men, appealed to, were equally certain they knew and did not in all cases disguise an amused contempt that we should ask a question when the answer was of a nature that should spring spontaneously to the lips of the educated, but their choices were as varied as those of their eminent brothers in another field of endeavor. About the only addenda to the lists given by the clergymen that we recall were Alexander Pope, Ben Jonson—we know he did not say it—William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, Sydney Smith and Thomas a Kempis; but they, when pressed, produced no documentary evidence.

A pebble cast into the Pacific at California will start in motion a wave that finally breaks upon the distant Asian shore, we have heard—we do not know who said that either, nor do we believe it—and in a somewhat similar fashion our query began to involve others. A young woman hearing of the quest kindly called up to inform us that Francis Bacon had said it. We asked her how she knew. She had attended a lecture shortly before and the lecturer had quoted the phrase and ascribed it to the man who once remarked that God Almighty planted the first garden. Somewhat to her surprise we asked if she could possibly get in touch with the lecturer and ascertain where the quotation with its credit might be found. The lecturer, it later developed, was certain of the fact, but could produce no authority for it. That started the young woman on a search among all the books of quotations that were ever written and are still extant in Hartford.

One person insisted somewhat heatedly and with no reservations that Milton said it. Perhaps he did, but aside from discovering that the blind poet once remarked that

For contemplation he and valor formed  
For softness she and sweet attractive grace  
And also  
Grace was in all her steps, Heaven in  
Not to mention  
And grace that won who say to wish her  
stay.

we were unable to find that he was ever guilty of the bombastic and conceited remark under discussion.  
And so it went, and so it goes. Perhaps some day we will know, but we have nearly given up hope.

### A Little Different.

John, a senior in high school, has recently "acquired a girl," whom his father finds an added expense. The other evening he remonstrated with his son for spending so much money on the girl. "You didn't have to do that way in my day," he said. "I went to see my girl, she set me up a good dinner, and then I fed her a little taffy, and she counted the evening a lot of fun."

"Well, times have changed since then," John returned. "I go out to see my girl now, she feeds me a little taffy, and I set her up a good dinner. And I'm not sure whether she counts that evening a lot of fun."—Indianapolis News.

### Link With Famous Writer.

A link with Sir Walter Scott is the recent completion of the one hundred and twenty-fifth year of its existence of the Kelso (Scotland) Mail. The first printer, publisher and editor of the Mail was James Ballantyne, founder of the Ballantyne Press, Edinburgh, and the paper was founded on the advice and with the assistance of Scott, who was a school-fellow of Ballantyne at Kelso Grammar school. The first of Scott's works, including the first two volumes of "The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," were printed in the office of the Kelso Mail.

### "The Mercury Went Down."

Little Girl (rushing into doctor's office).—Please, doctor, come at once to father. Mother's taken 'is temperature an' it's gone down.

Doctor.—That's all right, my dear—that's splendid.

"Tain't all right; it's gone right down. He's swallowed it."—Punch.

## Home Town Helps

LEARN VALUE OF SHRUBBERY

Matter Has Been Too Long Neglected, but its Worth is Beginning to Be Appreciated.

It is only comparatively recently in America that we have discovered shrubbery and how to use it. Not many years ago people used to deal in individual shrubs. One shrub on each side of the gate was thought plenty. Occasionally a little clump was set out in the middle of the lawn.

But when home makers began to experiment with masses of shrubs, when they began to frame their houses in forsythia and wiggelia and spiraea and rambler roses and honeysuckle, they found they had made a transformation. The whole appearance of the place was changed. A house that otherwise might be commonplace, in a proper setting of foliage and blossoms proved wholly charming and lovely.

Necessarily with the shrubbery came trees, both in the parking outside and within the yard. Trees for a background, for protection from the sun in summer, and for the delicate tracery of branches in winter, for the wonderful play of lights and shadows—trees there must be.

Most cities have plenty of object lessons in the effect of massed shrubbery and trees. It would pay any person interested in the appearance of his home to wander tomorrow through the residence districts where shrubbery and trees are growing in profusion. Just to contrast them with districts where foliage has been neglected.

It is wonderful how defects in architecture can be made to disappear by the proper handling of the masses of green nature has put at man's disposal.

### GET THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Excellent Results Follow the Getting Together of Organizations for Civic Betterment.

Recently quite a good-sized company toured the lower half of the eastern shore to attend the summer meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, with visitors from the Maryland Forestry association, the Florists and Gardeners' club of Baltimore, the Peninsula Horticultural society and the Maryland Agricultural society and affiliated organizations—a pretty comprehensive representation of rural Maryland.

In Easton the local federated farmers, the Rotary club, the Men's Community club and other societies got together on the program of entertainment, mobilized the automobiles and arranged plenty of shelter and food. Other towns were moved to supplement Easton's leadership.

The point we call attention to here is the evidence the trip affords to the growth of the inter-community spirit. Rural Maryland caught it during the war, and it did great good. After the armistice there was a lull, but last year the farmers and the city men got together in a meeting held in Baltimore and the mutual feeling was revived and set in motion. We now see it at work in the summer meetings of the farmers and their various organizations. The value of it is indisputable. It brings our people into better acquaintance; it exalts the state spirit; it makes for happiness and good fellowship. And in the end it leads to better methods and better results on the farms and in the orchards, all of which is reflected in more prosperity in the towns.—Baltimore American.

### Kansas City an Object Lesson.

St. Louis does not give the external appearance of a packing center, for its residence district is uncommonly handsome, and it possesses an exceptional art museum, writes Nina Wilcox Putnam in the Saturday Evening Post.

Kansas City is an object lesson in home building, and the average easterner will be astounded at the uniform beauty of its residence developments and the interesting manner in which areas are restricted to a given type of architecture.

The plan upon which its boulevards are laid out also is unique and the planting of the parkways that border them will bring joy to the garden lover and the tree worshiper.

### It Worked.

The principal of a public school in Flatbush, N. J., appealed to the boys to preserve the lawns. Instead of the usual threat, the following sign has been placed in a conspicuous place: "Ball playing not allowed. Young men with civic pride and community spirit will heed this warning." It had its effect.

### Would Make It Thorough.

Reading in the Transcript that a Danish explorer of the Amazon has discovered a tree that shoots seeds at you," a waggish correspondent suggests that the matter be taken up at the disarmament conference.—Boston Transcript.

### Perishable Evidence.

Lawyer.—But couldn't you let me have some of his love letters?  
Breach-of-Promise Client.—There weren't any—we had home wireless sets.—Opinion.

## Bread 9c Loaf

We have cut the cost of living and are selling our BREAD at 9cts a loaf. All other bakery goods in proportion.

Our bread is guaranteed to weigh as much as the imported stuff, has more shortening, yeast, etc.

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### NOTICE—LAND SALE BY COMMISSIONER

Having been appointed a commissioner by the Court in a Special Proceeding pending in the Superior Court of Transylvania county, entitled A. J. Hamilton et al. vs. Merrill Pickelsimer et al. to sell the hereinafter described lands and premises, I will sell to the highest bidder, on the terms hereinafter stated, the following described lands, at the Court House door in Transylvania county, N. C., on Monday, September 4, 1922, at 12 o'clock M. Said lands described as follows:

Beginning on a stake on the north-west side of the railroad, near Blantyre railroad station, Boyd township, Transylvania county, N. C., a corner of lots Nos. 8 and 9, and runs with west margin of Railroad Avenue, north 41 1-4 deg. east 50 feet to a stake, a corner of lot No. 10; then with the line of lot No. 10, north 48 3-4 deg. west 145 feet to a stake on the east margin of a ten foot alley; then along the east margin of said alley south 41 1-4 deg. west 50 feet to a stake, a corner of lot No. 8; then with the line of lot No. 8, south 48 3-4 deg. east 145 feet to the beginning.

One third cash on day of sale; one third in six and one third in twelve months, deferred payment to draw six per cent interest, title retained until all the purchase money has been paid.

Purchaser to have option of paying all cash and taking title.

August 1, 1922. WELCH GALLOWAY Aug. 25-4tc.-W. G.

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## A Triumph for Value

IN the past two months Firestone has built and marketed more tires than in any similar period in its history.

are universally equipping with Firestone Cords.

This steadily increasing public preference is proof of the recognition by car owners of the greater values offered by Firestone. It is a tribute to Firestone men—all stockholders in the company—all actuated by the operating principle of Most Miles per Dollar.

There are many reasons for the high quality of Firestone tires but chief among the special manufacturing processes are double gum-dipping, thus eliminating internal friction by insulating each cord strand, and air-bag cure, insuring a well-balanced and perfectly shaped product.

The high average performance of Firestone Cords is without equal in the annals of tire making and is reflected by the general tendency to specify Firestone for hard service. Taxicab and bus lines, buying tires by the mile,

Don't speculate in tires—you will find the right combination of price and quality in Firestone. Come in and let us tell you about the service these Cords are giving other car-owners whom you know.

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## Use Concrete Drain Tile

## Use Lehigh—the National Cement

Concrete drains are durable, will last indefinitely and withstand great pressure and frost action. Concrete drain tile are inexpensive and highly satisfactory.

It's a good plan to have several sacks of Lehigh Cement always on hand for use about the place.

Miller Supply Company

J. A. MILLER, Manager



## SEE SINIARD Transfer Co.

when you want your Baggage Transferred Heavy hauling a specialty. Phone 118

LAND DEEDS AT THE NEWS OFFICE.

### SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES.

I will offer for sale, at the court house door in Brevard, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon, on the first Monday in September 1922, all the following described lands on which the taxes are now due and unpaid. W. E. SHIPMAN, Tax Collector.

### BREVARD TOWNSHIP:

L. G. Cruse, 1 lot . . . \$5.88  
Capt. T. C. Galloway, 8 acres \$57.30  
S. C. Kimmons, 1 lot . . . \$4.40  
H. McCall, 129 acres . . . \$98.07  
J. Smith, 1 lot . . . \$22.05  
W. R. Smith, 2 acres . . . \$21.89

### Cathey, Creek Township

T. C. Galloway Heirs, 80 acres . . . \$11.06

**EASTOIE TOWNSHIP:**  
W. C. Galloway Heirs, 100 acres . . . \$8.40  
J. B. Gravely, 124 acres . . . \$5.35

**GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP.**  
W. C. Galloway Heirs, 58 acres \$3.16

**HOGBACK TOWNSHIP:**  
Fred Galloway, 720 acres, . . . \$7.16

**Little River Township:**  
W. M. Burns, 51 acres . . . \$14.95  
T. L. Durham, 14 acres . . . \$2.27

**BREVARD COLORED:**  
Alec Gaston, 1 acre . . . \$9.77  
Pink Kemp, 1 lot . . . \$14.09

**BOYD COLORED**  
Ed. Smith Heirs, 2 acres . . . .66cts.