

MAGAZINE SECTION

PUBLIC LEDGER



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MAGAZINE SECTION

Some Rare Treats for Sunday Readers

Intimate Scenes Surrounding George Washington's Death

Reviewed publicly for the first time in tomorrow's (Sunday) Public Ledger.

A compilation of the newest historical researches of those scenes which attended the last hours of the Father of his Country will be found in the Magazine Section.

On Wednesday next America's greatest patriot will have been dead just 123 years and all America will pay a reverent thought to him upon the day of his loss.

Just what the great General said, the almost certain fact that he was not "bled to death," with reproductions of actual scenes at Mount Vernon, will prove of consuming interest to the public, to every reader of the Public Ledger.

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A Graveyard of the Great

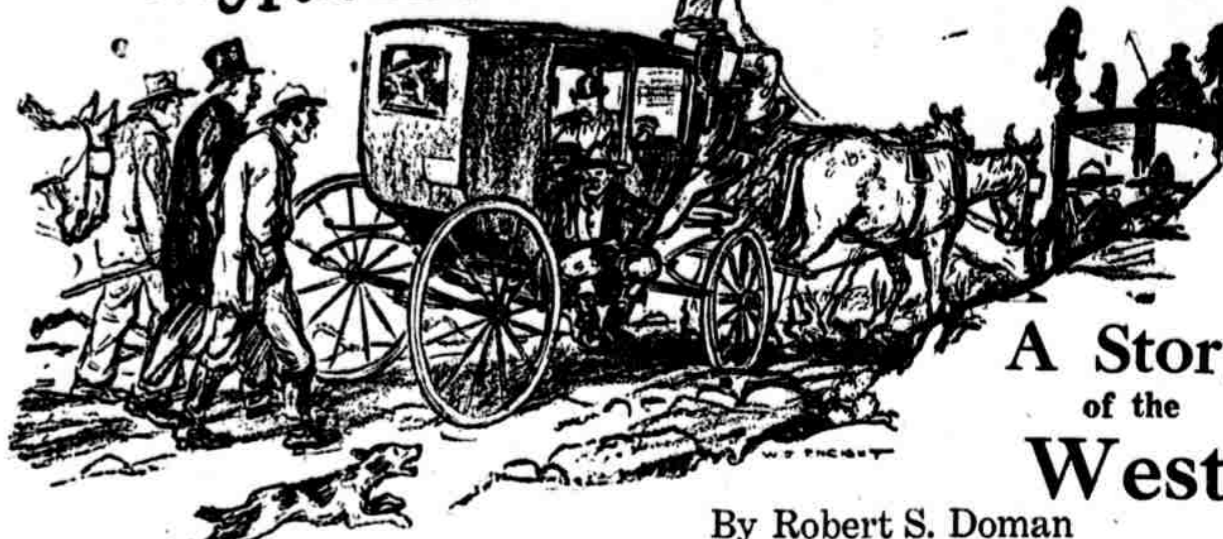
Separated by only a few yards are the graves of two great English authors; John Bunyan, the immortal dreamer of "Pilgrim's Progress," and Daniel Defoe, dear to every boyish heart as the creator of "Robinson Crusoe."

In this quiet little churchyard of Bunhill Fields also sleep Dr. Isaac Watts, author of 600 hymns, and Susannah Wesley, mother of John and Charles Wesley.

Read this account of a burial place of illustrious dead.

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Ceremonies Attending the Burial of Eucalyptus Lulu



A Story of the West

By Robert S. Doman

THE WEST of pioneer days, when men died with their boots on, when lives were held cheaply, but—underneath rough exteriors beat hearts of purest gold and truest sympathy.

A story of a funeral in Gold Gulch, Ariz., attended by rich and poor, mining magnate and gambler, saloon keeper and women of the music hall—in fact, attended by every inhabitant, past or present, of Gold Gulch, with one exception. That exception was an important one.

Here is a story that every lover of Bret Harte will want to read. There are quips of humor that remind one of Mark Twain; while differing greatly in its setting, there are episodes in the story which recall Owen Wister's funeral scene in "Lin McLean." There are few worthy successors of Harte and Twain, but the literary mantle of both might well have rested on the shoulders of Robert S. Doman.

(Page One—Magazine Section)

The Powers That Make Piquant Pola Negri

From a Pagan Childhood to Foremost Rank as a Mime.

Picturing Her Personality at Close Range



A SHORT time ago this film star characteristically denied her rumored engagement to Charlie Chaplin. But that brief interview failed to disclose the real personality of this foreign actress of the cinema.

Marie Emperle has had the good fortune to get behind the barriers of professional reserve and obtain a close-up of the real Pola Negri, a woman with ambitions, a woman with determination to achieve more than a fleeting success in the motion picture world.

(Page Four)

It's the Old Story—'Find the Woman'

The French have an expression, "Cherchez la femme," which they invariably use in connection with every crime.

So Uncle Sam has found that in the case of postal thefts, if the inspector first finds the woman for whom the crime was committed it is easy to apprehend the criminal.

Carol Bird writes interestingly of exhaustive inquiries made of the postal inspectors concerning their work of prevention and detection.

(Page Three)

Breaking Into the Film Game—the Actor

Another side of the film-life, written from the masculine angle. Of course, male movie stars are not as temperamental as the movie queens, hence one would not expect the same type of story as that written about Pola Negri.

There will be no disappointment, however, to any reader of this article by W. F. Hart, who has toured the great Sennett studios in search of material. He tells of the chagrin of a director who "couldn't raise the star's salary, because they were both bound by contract." There are some foxy tricks played by both actor and manager; there is humor in the daily life of the tragedian, and pathos and even tragedy in the life of the comedian.

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Great Men Who Wrote History on a Hotel Register

THE passing of an American hostelry, where almost every American of note, from Henry Clay and Abraham Lincoln, all down the path of time, to President Harding, has left his autograph on the register.

The destruction of Neil House, Columbus, Ohio, to make room for a newer and bigger Neil House, brings to the attention of L. A. Brophy the fact that the "Little Capitol" has been visited by more great political leaders of America than probably any other hotel in any State capital.

In his "American Notes," in 1842, Charles Dickens tells of his visit to Neil House. The first Neil House was erected in 1822. One hundred years later, a \$4,000,000 modern hotel is to be erected on the same site.

(Page Eleven)

Suburban Trains for Ardent Swains

They say that one girl in Logan keeps a supply of timetables in her purse for distribution to her gentlemen friends, but that probably is a base canard.

It is true, however, that suburban train schedules must be based on suitable provision for ardent swains.

How providential the early "last train" to the city must prove to the young lady who has entertained the "bore"!

Lots of humor, based on interesting facts, in this unusual little article.

(Page Seven)

The Florida Railroad That Has Warmed New England

Is it a fact that Flagler's Sea-Going Railroad has really diverted the Gulf Stream? Scientists say that it is by no means improbable that this is the cause of the pronouncedly warmer weather in New England and the reason for Labrador's prolonged summer.

Wordan Allan Curtiss has been investigating this curious phenomenon and writes entertainingly of the known facts as well as the surmises about the diversion of the Gulf Stream.

(Page Seven)

The Wonder Page of Science

Rene Bache

Science gives Real Credence to the Ghost Superstition. Whether you believe in ghosts or not, read this absorbing article.

Mast Houses on Ships. A story of the three-story houses being built on the masts of superdreadnoughts. Find out why.

Sacrifice of the Salmon. Not one but goes back to the river of its birth—to die.

(Page Ten)

Who Dug Our Copper of Two Thousand Years Ago?

Who inhabited America two thousand years ago? What manner of people were they? How did they live? How did they mine our copper—their copper it was then? For mine it they did, is one is willing to accept evidence.

Some say they were the ancestors of the American Indian.

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Fiction Department

"The Prince's Kiss," by Berta Ruck

A story that begins with a kiss by an unknown knight—and ends with—well, read it and see.

"When the Real Thing Came," by Hondo Murphy

A weird mystery story, with rumor of "ha'nt newsic." Interesting.

(Pages Eight and Nine)

Humor Department

As the POET says—"Oh Wad Some Power." "Follies of the Passing Show," by Louis Hanlon.

Balmy as a Detective—

Offers advice to William Flynn.

"Hot News from Oatman, Ariz."

Robert S. Doman writes of the Professor's Boa Constrictor.

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