

CEMETERY ART.

REQUIREMENTS OF "FASHION" IN TOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS.

The Low, Broad, Flat Stone More Popular Than the Tall Pillar—Granite and Marble—Figures and Quaint Devices.

[New York Sun.]

"There is very rarely any material change in what may be called the 'fashion' of tombstones and monuments, a monument cutter said. 'The work becomes more artistic, but does not materially alter in design. We have still the low, broad, flat stone, leading an idea of strength and solidity rather than beauty, although many of the stones are very handsome. They are, perhaps, even more popular than the tall pillars, but that may be due to the fact that they are less expensive. Still, some of the richest men in the country have placed them over their family grave plots. As could among others, although his is unusually graceful for a heavy stone. Some are simply large blocks of granite, or, it may be, marble, without anything in the shape of carving to relieve their somber appearance except the smooth place where the name is cut, or, more ordinarily, placed in raised letters. That is the old style, and it still holds its own.

"But another kind of flat stone is becoming popular. The ponderous appearance is lessened by having the upper part supported by granite pillars instead of the customary blocks of stone, and various devices in carving tend to lend grace and beauty to the monument. The flat stone is not usually of polished granite. In the very nature of the monument something rugged is supposed, and if the stone were highly polished (and granite takes a far higher polish than marble), the effect would be marred, and the design inconsistent. Figures of life are very seldom carved on the flat stones, as they would have to be either very short or placed in a horizontal position. The flat stones are generally over vaults, but not uncommonly we are ordered to place one of them over a single grave.

"The pillar or obelisk style of monument ranges usually from fifteen to twenty feet in height. They are generally of cut, but not polished, granite, the only part polished being the space where the name or inscription is carved. The old style of a heavy, broad pillar with an obelisk top still prevails, but taller, more slender and more artistic columns are finding favor. They are embellished with all sorts of designs, and the art of the sculptor, as well as his affluence, is often taxed to the utmost to produce a statue that has no meaning, and should have no existence, except in the brain of the wealthy owner of the monument. A small figure on the top, so high up that its features can hardly be distinguished, but which are supposed to bear some resemblance to those of the person whose remains are entombed below, is common weakness. "A figure of life, or even heroic size, however, is often placed upon the summit of the pillar, and this, if well executed, and in harmony with the structure it stands upon, has a fine effect, although it gives the column, perhaps, too much the appearance of a public monument. But the statuary is usually placed nearer to the ground, and of very quaint devices and figures are common. Especially in the Woodlawn cemetery, especially the former, are rich in curious, eccentric, and beautiful designs—for we can not dictate. All we can do is to follow the instructions given us, and if we are ordered to put upon the pillar a lamb, a giant, a dwarf, or a lady in voluminous skirts, our business is to do it in the best style we can.

"Square-shaped and round, three-cornered and fluted, rough cut, and, on rare occasions, even polished granite or marble pillars are used. The broken column is a very popular design. It is usually about eight feet high, and round. It is often polished to give greater effect to the rugged, irregular top, where it is supposed to have been broken off. For the most part pillars of all kinds stand upon a square stone pedestal, but at times we are required to erect a slender column straight from the ground. This has a quaint and rather pleasing effect. Flat stones are often placed in position over a vault long before the death of any member of a family. Pillars are very rarely erected until somebody's remains have been deposited below. A pillar is usually intended to commemorate one person. A fat monument may cover a whole family.

"We have heard for some time to import graveyard designs from Italy or elsewhere. One reason for this is that all the finest work of Italian sculptors is in marble, and Italian marble will by no means stand the wear and tear of our varying climate. In a few years its creamy whiteness turns to an ugly grayish mud color, and dark veins appear upon it. Finally, it begins to chip and crumble, and becomes an unsightly object. Italian granite will not bear our climate. It has been tried."

Don't Roll Them.

[Wash. Post.] One of our exchanges takes the trouble to tell its readers how to roll magazines, pamphlets, etc., for transmission by mail or otherwise. This is one of the cases where Punch's excellent advice "Don't, if you can, roll them" is not only good, but comes in. Such things should not be rolled at all. They should always be sent flat. To roll them is to mar them at once and forever. When a periodical dealer offers to roll up a parcel for a customer he should be told politely but unmistakably that he doesn't wholly understand his business. Manuscripts, it may be added, should never be rolled under any circumstances. If necessary to reduce the proportions of a package they may be folded once or twice as required, but the less the better.

Missed It at Last.

[Valosta (Ga.) Times.] I have heard a good story of an old settler in this region who had never killed a deer, but was fortunate enough to entrap one in a snare. "Now," said he to his wife, "I'll have it to say that I've killed one deer." So he tied a rope about the animal's horns and fastened it to a tree. Carefully loading his big bore rifle he stepped off a few yards and aimed deliberately at the buck's head. Bang went the gun, the dust flew from the rope, and the deer bounded off, free and unfettered, to enjoy the pleasures of his haunts in the green wood. The bullet had cut the rope in twain.

Balls on the Track.

[Chicago Herald.] Railway men declare that there is no advantage in using a rail heavier than sixty-five pounds to the yard, as only so much can be worn from the surface anyway, when the rail will have to be replaced. It is even contended that heavier rails make the track too rigid.

A convict, however poor, no always have a watch and chain.

TEMPTED.

[Andrew Hedbrook in the Atlantic (for July.)

Yes, I know what you say; Since it cannot be soul to soul, But it flash to flash, as it may; But is earth the whole!

Shall a man betray the past For all earth gives! "But the past is dead!" At last It is all that lives.

Which were the nobler goal— To snatch at the moment's bliss, Or to swear I will keep my soul Clean for her kiss!

Chasing the Pipe-Line Scraper. [Olean (N. Y.) Cor. New York Sun.]

One of the many odd callings which the petroleum and pipe-line transportation of petroleum have made necessary, is one known as "chasing the pipe-line." Crude petroleum is run from the oil regions to the refineries at the seaboard, a distance of 300 miles, in iron pipes. It is forced over the high hills that intervene by powerful pumps. Much of the way it runs by its own gravity. These pipes are constantly becoming clogged by sediment and paraffine.

The clean them out on an iron stem, two feet and a half long, to which are attached circular steel scrapers, fitting loosely in the pipes, is placed in the pipe at regular periods. This is forced along the line by the pressure of the oil behind it. It is necessary to keep track of this scraper, in order that its exact location may be constantly known, so that if it is stopped by any obstacle it may be readily discovered and the obstacle removed. The noise made by the scraper against the iron pipes as it moves along their interior would not be heard by an untrained ear, but certain employes of the Pipe-Line company are able to follow it on its journey by the noise and never lose its situation. These men are the scraper chasers. They are stationed in relays three or four miles apart along the line. One chaser will follow up and down mountains, across ravines and through streams and swamps until he reaches the end of his section, when another man in the pipe chase and follows it until his relief is reached, and so on until the course of the scraper is run.

The work is one of hardship and danger, owing to the character of the country through which miles of the pipe line is laid. If a chaser by any mishap is thrown off the track of the scraper and it becomes clogged before he can reach the position in the pipe, the cutting of the pipe for long distances is frequently necessary, that the missing object may be found—a work that is accompanied by much expense and labor.

The Martin Koszta Affair.

[Inter Ocean.] Martin Koszta had been one of the leaders in the Hungarian revolution against Austria in 1848. After the rebellion had been suppressed he fled to Turkey for refuge. The Austrian government demanded him from the Turks, but the port refused to give him up, though, after some correspondence on the subject, it was agreed to exile him permanently to some foreign land. He chose to be sent to the United States, and came to New York and took out partial papers of naturalization during his stay.

In 1854 Koszta returned to Turkey, contrary to his promises to the port. At Smyrna he received a passport from the American consul and went ashore. The Austrian consul at Smyrna, hearing of the exile's presence there, and having no power to arrest him on shore, hired some bandits to throw him into the bay, where a boat picked him up and conveyed him on board an Austrian frigate. (Capt. Duncan Ingraham Bay with the American sloop-of-war, and he forthwith ordered his guns loaded and pointed at the Austrian vessel, threatening to fire into her if Koszta was not immediately surrendered into the charge of the French consul. The Austrian captain yielded the point and gave up the prisoner.

The affair gave rise to a long discussion between Baron Hulseman, the Austrian minister at Washington, and William L. Marcy, the American secretary of state. Secretary Marcy got the best of the argument and Koszta was restored to the United States.

Popularity of Actors and Actresses.

[The Current.] Lawrence Barrett is pronounced the greatest living actor, and Clara Morris the greatest living actress, by a plurality of nearly nine hundred voters who have cast their ballots at the suggestion of The Brooklyn Magazine. After Barrett, who received 253 votes, Booth, Salvini, Jefferson and Irving follow in the order named; after Clara Morris, Anderson, Bernhardt, Modjeska, Davenport, Januschek, Ristori, Terry, Langtry and Ehea, also in the order named. These balloting do not promote faith in the wisdom of the majority.

Aghaistan Salutations.

[Boston Transcript.] The Afghanistan national salutations are not Mohammedan, but are quite peculiar to themselves. When they pass each other on the road or in the street the superior salute to the inferior. "May you never be tired." To which he will reply, "May you ever be prosperous." When the host receives his visitor he says, "May you ever come!" and the stranger responds, "May you ever continue!" i. e., in the enjoyment of your home.

A New Fruit Tree.

[Arkansas Traveller.] Attention has been called to a hitherto unknown fruit tree which has been found in the southeastern part of the island of New Guinea. It grows to a height of sixty feet, and bears a large globose fruit, wholesome and palatable, with a flavor resembling that of the pear. Baron von Mueller, the Australian botanist, has named the tree Bassia Erskineana, and the fruit is known to the natives as Post-Post.

Under the Swiss Lakes.

[Foreign Letter.] The unusually low water in the Swiss lakes last year made it a favorable time for archaeological explorations, and many valuable relics of the prehistoric "lake dwellers" were recovered. Among them were a splendidly preserved bronze sword, several dozens of bronze hatchets, etc., together with many articles of stone and charred fabrics.

Anything the Girls Call for.

[Boston Beacon.] It is understood that sandal board racks decorated with bright ribbons are presumed to hit the ball oftener than when made of grosser material. Go on, dears, perhaps you would like to have tennis-balls of spun gold, and balls encrusted with diamonds? You have only to say the word.

The Landlord's Complaint.

[Detroit Free Press.] "No spirituelle girl," says a sensible landlord, "will eat up waste and muss over more food than any two men who sit at my table. I'd rather board a bear."

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No other medicine known so effectively purges the blood of disease. Millions bear testimony to its wonderful curative effects. It is a purely vegetable preparation, made from the native herbs and roots of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. It removes the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. It is the great Blood Purifier and Life-giving Principle of the Purgative and Tonic; a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the power of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to.

The Alternative, Aparent, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Inflammation, Scalding, Glandular, Irritant, Sudorific, Anti-Bilious, Solvent, Diuretic and Tonic properties of VINEGAR BITTERS expel those in any organ, and all poisonous matter from the system. No person can take the Bitters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bowels are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

Bilious, Hemorrhagic, Intermittent and Malarial fevers, Liver and Spleen affections, United States, particularly in the valleys of our great rivers and their vast tributaries during the Summer months, especially during seasons of unusual heat and dryness. These fevers are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. In their treatment a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these organs, is absolutely necessary.

There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. Walker's VINEGAR BITTERS, as it will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

For the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus forearmed. It cleanses the blood, and stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, cleansing the blood of all impurities, imparting life and vigor to the frame, and carrying off without the aid of medicine, or other means, all poisonous matter from the system. It is easy of administration, prompt in action, and certain in its results.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Pneumonia, Diarrhea, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are at once relieved by VINEGAR BITTERS.

For Rheumatism and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, the Bitters have no equal in any of the medicinal Dispensaries. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS has shown its great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Palms and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they continue in life, are subject to Derangement of the Bowels. To guard against this, take occasional doses of VINEGAR BITTERS.

Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Swindles, Pustules, Furuncles, Bunches, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations, Humors and all eruptions of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

Pin, Tape and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectively destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuge, no anthelmintic, will free the system from worms like VINEGAR BITTERS.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when its impurities burst through the skin in Eruptions of Sores, disease it when obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when, and the health of the system will follow.

In conclusion, Give the Bitters a trial. It will speak for itself. One bottle is a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement printed in different languages.

Found each bottle are full directions printed in different languages. R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, San Francisco, Cal., and 225, 245 & 265 Washington St., Cor. Charleston St., New York.

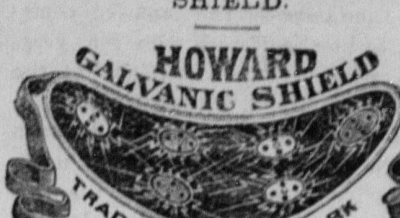
Sold by all Dealers and Druggists.

—JAMES VICK STRAWBERRIES.—This new and valuable berry originated with Samuel Miller of Bluffton, Montgomery county, Missouri. As a seedling it attracted attention by the unusual glossiness and vigor of its foliage, before it fruited, and this vigor and strength of growth has to a still greater degree appeared in its enormous bearing qualities. The berries are nearly round, of uniformly large size, deep scarlet and of excellent flavor. In respect to its keeping qualities, it is among strawberries among the Hassell and Souhegan are what raspberries. Its fruits has been known to stand on the vines a week after becoming ripe, without softening or rotting. It is not only a stand-by for family use but for a market berry it stands pre-eminently at the head. The originator of this berry is well known as a horticulturist, having originated the Martha Grape and other fruits of great value. He has never sent out a new variety which has not taken its place in the front rank and held it, and the fact that he has allowed the James Vick to come before the public as one of his seedlings is of itself evidence of its excellence. The valuable qualities of this new strawberry may be summed up as follows: 1st Fine quality of fruit, great vigor and hermaphrodite (or perfect) blossoms; 2d, Color, form and firmness of berry; 3rd, Ability to remain on the vines a long time without injury; 4th, Ability to stand drought; 5th, Uniformity of size of fruit, which averages large; 6th The rapidity with which it forms new sets; 7th. The glossy and beautiful appearance of the foliage, retaining its verdure until very late in the fall, making it one of the finest border plants for flower beds that can be obtained; 8th, enormous productiveness; all these qualities unite to make it the most valuable market berry which has ever been produced. Grown and For Sale by THE C. L. VAN DUSEN NURSERY CO., 618 W. N. Y. Agents wanted! Permanent positions on salary, and expenses paid.

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I hereby certify that the following testimonials are a true and exact copy as given by me by the parties whose names are attached thereto. W. C. McCLAREN. Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of June, 1885, Lafayette Wash., Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Milford county, Pa. PARALYSIS AND CONSTIPATION.

Milroy, Pa., May 30, 1885. Gentlemen—I deem it a pleasure as well as a duty to state that I have worn them for several months and have greatly improved from the effects of Paralysis of one side and Constipation. Since using the appliances have been free from the irritable headache I have improved in my general health. I therefore commend them to any who may be suffering from the same trouble. D. M. COHEN. NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND SLEEPLESSNESS.

Milroy, Pa., June 2, 1885. Gentlemen—My wife has suffered for years with Nervous Prostration, so much so that life at times seems to her a burden. Her rest and sleep was so much broken and disturbed that she could not without much difficulty perform her daily household duties. She was induced to try the Howard Shield, has worn it over two months and now sleep well at night, and even during the day, can work with comfort that was a burden before. She has improved in general health and complexion. I consider your appliances invaluable for nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility. NO MEDICINE NEEDED. JOHN COX.

Belleville, Pa., May 30, 1885. Gentlemen—I have been greatly benefited by the use of the Howard Shield, No. 2, for constipation. I have worn it since May and would not like to do without it. I now feel better for your appliance and have advised others to give them a trial, feeling sure that they would be benefited as I have been. C. B. PEACEY. WHAT A LEADING DOCTOR SAYS.

Milroy, Pa., June 2, 1885. Gentlemen—I have suffered many years with Chronic my liver troubles, nearly at night, often having to rise and walk the room for relief. I prepared a Howard Shield and have been wearing it for Lombago or Rheumatism in my back and have had the most wonderful relief since wearing it. The small of my back and have gained strength of muscle to a most wonderful degree. I can therefore recommend the use of this appliance to all Rheumatic and nervous complaints particularly nervous debility. I have recommended them to my patients and in every case with benefit. A. HARSHEIDER, M. D. WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE 1st NATIONAL BANK SAYS.

Ashland, Pa., March 9, 1885. Gentlemen—I know what your Appliances are for personal use and I therefore recommended your Shield to Mrs. Hantberger some time ago for Sciatica and induced her to send for one which she did and has used it for about four weeks and she is now able to be around and feels entirely cured. Yours respectfully, GEO. H. HELFELICH. President of the 1st National Bank. Another Affidavit from a Prominent Citizen of Ohio. NERVOUS DEBILITY IN ITS WORST FORM.

Columbus, O., cor. Friend & Sandky sts., 53 75. Gentlemen—I take pleasure in saying, that I tried almost every known remedy, as well as so-called electric appliances without any benefit. I was weak, nervous, despondent, almost without hope, almost entirely prostrated, lacked power and will force, in a word was afflicted with the worst symptoms of Nervous Debility the effects of which are so well known to every sufferer. I can truthfully say that the Howard Special Appliance and the Howard Shield entirely cured me. I commenced their use in 1881 and was restored to perfect health. I am now married and have never had recurrence of my former troubles. You can refer anyone to me as I shall ever feel grateful to you. Your treatment is as represented. You have proven yourselves worthy of the confidence of every sufferer. AUG. F. ELLERMAN.

Personally appeared before me, Aug. F. Ellerman, to me known, deponent and swears that the above letter, certifying as to the curative powers of the Howard Special Appliance and Special Appliances is true. Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of May, A. D., 1885. THED. H. SECK, Deputy Clerk of Courts of Franklin Co., O. For further information, we send our Illustrated Pamphlets giving a large number of testimonials for other ailments. AMERICAN GALVANIC CO., 1103 Chestnut Street Phila., Pa. BRANCH OFFICE, MILROY, PA.

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