

TALES OF COLUMBUS

Historical Dispute Over the Lead Box in Which His Dust Is Stored.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CITY.

New Versions of the Stories Told in the School Histories.

SIGHTING LAND FROM THE SHIPS.

Reproducing the Caravel Which Carried the Discoverer Here.

GOSSIP AMONG THE WORLDS FAIR

The birthplace of Columbus is by general consent, the city of Genoa, and the date in the 12 months between March 15, 1446, and March 20, 1447. Columbus died May 20, 1506, 386 years ago. In 1513 a marble tomb was erected by his remains by Ferdinand, who placed on it the inscription:

A CASTILLA Y A LEON NUESTRO REINO DIO COLON.

Columbus remains were fated to cross the Atlantic to the islands of the Western tropics, among which the most illustrious years of his life were passed. Buried at first in the convent of St. Francis, Valladolid, they were taken to Seville, and in 1538 they were carried across the ocean to Santo Domingo and placed in the crypt of that capital's great cathedral. And now comes a strange story concerning their history with the last century.

Facing the century's plaza is what is perhaps the most interesting building now standing in America—the cathedral. It is substantially built of stone and brick in the form of a cross, about 200 feet in length and half that in width. In its side chapels are statues and memorials of worthies no one ever heard of, and in one is the cross of Santo Cerro. In a small, dark chapel, just to the right of the church, at the feet of the ghostlike rector, the office of an old bishop, under a burning taper, is a low, barred door leading into a dimly lighted vault which contains all that is mortal of Christopher Columbus.

Took the Wrong Bones to Havana.

There has never been any authentic record of where the remains were first placed, and the same is true of the ashes of his son and grandson. It is presumed that the bones were destroyed or not yet found. Tradition has always said that the coffin of Columbus was deposited in a vault on the right of the high altar. In 1795, when by the treaty of Basle, Spain ceded Santo Domingo to France, the former reserved the right to remove the national hero's remains, and this provision it was determined to take the dust of Columbus to Havana. On December 11, 1795, a Spanish fleet appeared at San Pedro de Macoris, and on the 15th the remains were taken to Havana. A bishopric indicated a vault on the right of the altar as that containing the secret ashes. It was unmarked, and from it was taken some bones, which were found to have been a leaden box and some human bones. There was neither inscription nor mark to show where they were placed, and the bones were found to be those of a child, and the remains it had borne. These are facts easy of substantiation says the Boston Herald.

Opening the R-1's Casket.

On September 10, in the presence of the Government, the remains of Christopher Columbus were taken from the crypt of Santo Domingo and of the foreign Ministers and Consuls, the seals were removed, and from the vault was taken a box marked "Cristoforo Colombo" and "Christoforo Colombo, Admiral." Various were many other abbreviations on various parts of the precious box, leaving no doubt as to its authenticity. The presence of the bullet has always been a mystery, but the theory has recently been advanced (and the argument has great force) that this leaden ball is an additional evidence of the genuineness of the remains; that the early part of his career, and was buried in his body.

The Evidence of a Bullet.

In one of his letters in the last year of his life he speaks of a bullet having responded. The small size of the bullet would seem to indicate that Columbus' remains had been transferred to it when they were removed from Spain to Santo Domingo. The bullet was found in the casket, and it is interesting to know that it has been thoroughly examined twice, and has stood the criticism of 15 years, and no evidence has been added to cast doubt upon its genuineness. It has been said that the final initial A. In the inscription on the cover cannot stand for America, because the term was unknown in 1506, when Columbus died. This is true, but it was used for the first time only one year later, and appeared in a number of maps between 1507 and 1514. It has been stated that the inscription were fabricated. Assertion unsupported is not proof, and the statement is its own refutation. The inhabitants of Santo Domingo are a purely agricultural people and are not skill enough in all the island to create such a box as this.

THE PORTRAIT OF COLUMBUS

It was engraved Ten Years After His Death, but is Probably Accurate. There are numerous paintings of Columbus, but the one that is entitled to respect, although not to be considered authentic, is Jovius' Columbus. A wealthy Romanist named Jovius built a villa on Lake Como, and adorned it with a gallery of portraits of those who had made the age famous. He included one of Columbus.

THE ADMIRAL HAD BEEN DEAD TEN YEARS, HOWEVER, BEFORE THE PICTURE WAS ENGRAVED, AND THEREFORE, IT IS MASTER OF SPECULATIONS WHETHER THE ARTIST, WHOSE NAME IS NOT

known, was or was not personally acquainted with Columbus. The other portraits in Jovius' gallery were good, and it is probable that the one of Columbus was of equal merit.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CITY.

Founding of Isabella and the Monument to Be Raised There—A Patriotic Bostonian Enterprise—Columbus Was a Poor Governor—The Cathedral.

Columbus' first colony LaNavidad was destroyed and on December 7, 1493, he sailed from the port to reach a new site. Adverse weather forced him into the harbor of Monte Cristo, about 30 miles away, and, considering this place advantageous, he immediately selected a site for another settlement. This was the foundation of the first Christian city in the New World. To it Columbus gave the name of Isabella, in honor of his royal patron. Streets were laid out, a cathedral, a school, a church and public storehouse and a residence for the admiral were arranged. These were built of stone, private houses were constructed of wood, and preparations at once began for a well ordered city.

As a discoverer Columbus stands without an equal in the annals of the world. He is one of the greatest failures that history has yet produced, and it is little wonder that the colony of Isabella was in a state of ruinous discord from the time of its foundation. It is strange that during the 400 years that have passed since Columbus established the first colony in the New World, no attempt has been made to commemorate the fact that here our Christian civilization had its origin. The walls of the city have been so completely ruined that it is almost impossible to find any vestige of the original city. Columbus' first colony LaNavidad was destroyed and on December 7, 1493, he sailed from the port to reach a new site. Adverse weather forced him into the harbor of Monte Cristo, about 30 miles away, and, considering this place advantageous, he immediately selected a site for another settlement. This was the foundation of the first Christian city in the New World. To it Columbus gave the name of Isabella, in honor of his royal patron. Streets were laid out, a cathedral, a school, a church and public storehouse and a residence for the admiral were arranged. These were built of stone, private houses were constructed of wood, and preparations at once began for a well ordered city.

THE BOAT IN WHICH HE SAILED.

Reproduction of the Santa Maria for Exhibition at the Fair. An officer of the United States Navy is now in Spain superintending the construction of a caravel which is to be a fac-simile of the ship in which Columbus made his first voyage of discovery, says the Youth's Companion.

It is to be equipped after the style of the original, and manned by Spanish sailors dressed in the costume of the fifteenth century. It will be completed and brought to the United States in time to participate in the naval review at New York in April, 1893.

On the termination of the review this vessel will continue her way through the lakes to Chicago, where she will be loaned to the Francis and Mary McCormick. It is a reproduction of that hallowed shrine, where, 400 years ago, the good father Juan Perez, confessed Don Cristoforo Colon and his faithful crew, after their long and arduous voyage, were welcomed to the harbor of Santo Domingo. The vessel will be sent to Washington, to be permanently moored in the Potomac basin of the River and to stand as a monument to the great discoverer. The Santa Maria—for such was the name of the flagship of Columbus—will be as faithfully reproduced as the most careful student in the world could desire. From her tall masts will fly the great Admiral's flag, as well as the yellow royal standard of Castile, whose sovereign, Isabella, she owed her life largely to the success of the first voyage.

TOCANELO HELPED COLUMBUS.

A Florentine Doctor's Belief That the Earth Was Round Was an Inspiration. It was during Columbus' residence at Portugal that the revival of learning in Europe, caused by the discovery of the printing press, began. Toscanello, a Florentine doctor, advanced the theory that the earth was round, and that there was a direct route to India. In 1474 Columbus wrote to this Florentine scientist, and between them correspondences took place which have been preserved.

PAIR HANDS MAKING THE SHIPWAYS FIT.

Throat, the prospect of having manual training in our public schools was meager. Now that the economic industrial system of the Swedish nation is known, educators look to it as the manual training of the future in the schools of America. This system is known as the Sloyd system. Its object is not to make artisans of the pupils, but to discipline them. It aims at the training of the hand and eye, the inculcation of habits of order and industry, and the bringing out of certain mental faculties, but above all the increase of physical strength and endurance, for the exercises bring every muscle of a child into action.

SO WITH SAW OR PLANE IN HAND, SURROUNDED BY PILES OF SHAVINGS AND BITS OF WOOD, 13 PUPILS, WHO REPRESENT THE NUMBER IN EACH CLASS, ARE BUSY EVERY DAY IN A LARGE ROOM OF THE BASEMENT OF THE FORBES SCHOOL, WHERE THE INITIAL SLOYD SCHOOL OF PITTSBURGH IS SITUATED.

STORY OF THE ECLIPSE.

How Columbus Worked the Savages for a Good Supply of Food. In the spring of 1503 Columbus met with great misfortune on the coast of Veragua. He was charmed by the beauty of the scenery and the luxuriance of the foliage, and to this date his descendants bear the title of Dukes of Veragua. But he was unfortunate there, both on account of famine and storm. It was here that his great tact and knowledge of astronomy saved his little band of faithful followers. When his stock of provisions was nearly exhausted, he decided to repair. Suddenly he hit upon the plan of turning to practical advantage the eclipse that would occur within a few days. The Indians were summoned on board the caravel to a council. Columbus addressed them briefly and explained that God was displeased because of their refusal to supply the ship's crew with food, and that he would manifest his displeasure by obscuring the face of the moon.

A RELIGIOUS FANATIC.

Columbus Hoped to Send an Army to Reconquer the Tomb of Christ. From the earliest known of Columbus it was evident that he was deeply religious—in fact, what would be called in these times a fanatic. He believed that he was destined to open a new route to the gold-laden Indies.

Prompted by a religious zeal that became a mania before his death, this extraordinary man imagined he was predestined to rescue the tomb of Christ, and it was his avowed purpose to devote the greater part of his gains by discovery to the equipment of an army of crusaders. He even made a vow to send a large body of foot and mounted soldiers into the Holy Land as soon as his means would permit.

THE WHITE MAN'S GOD.

Although imbued with lofty aspirations, Columbus' main object was to obtain enough gold to reimburse the royal exchequer for the money spent in equipping the expedition. So zealous in his search did he become that a month after his landing a Indian ran to the Spaniards one day, holding up a small piece of gold and exclaimed excitedly, "See, the white man's god." And the poor savage spoke the truth.

is inserted in history, although it is impossible to verify it. It is said that Columbus was invited to a banquet. A jealous guest abruptly asked him whether in case he should discover the Indies there was not a man in Spain who would have been capable of the enterprise. Columbus took an egg and invited the company to make it stand on end. After all had attempted it in vain he laid it upon the table so as to break the end and left it standing. "Thus," he cried, "you can all do it after you have been shown the way."

HE CLUNG TO HIS CHAINS.

The Explorer Kept Them as Mementos and Had Them When He Died. It was Bobadilla who first put Columbus in chains. Power intoxicated him, and he soon set up a tyranny in the New World. As a fitting conclusion to his shameful abuse of power, he ordered the arrest of Columbus and his incarceration in iron. The severity of this order caused a revolution in the minds of the people, but with good reason, Columbus had no doubt been appointed to him that this last act would hasten Bobadilla's downfall, as it subsequently did.

IMPROVED EYESIGHT IS ONE RESULT.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) P to a few years ago there was nothing in the public school system of America but book study, pure and simple. Calisthenics was afterward introduced as a simple form of physical culture.

STRENGTHENING TO THE EYE.

A Sketch in the Workshop. If there were bodily training in the schools, there would be fewer orders for physicians to "take your child out of school, he or she, has too much studying to do;" fewer puny systems and cases of curvature of the spine. Colleges and many private schools are now provided with gymnasia, but to provide physical training for the several millions of public school children is no easy task. When he was a child, he or she, has too much studying to do; fewer puny systems and cases of curvature of the spine. Colleges and many private schools are now provided with gymnasia, but to provide physical training for the several millions of public school children is no easy task. When he was a child, he or she, has too much studying to do; fewer puny systems and cases of curvature of the spine. Colleges and many private schools are now provided with gymnasia, but to provide physical training for the several millions of public school children is no easy task. 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