

GLORY POSTPONED

Great Enterprises Whose Authors Received Tardy Praises.

'TIS THE WAY OF THE WORLD

Genius in Every Line Whose Abilities Were Not Recognized Until Too Late. In Science, Literature, Philosophy, Religion and Music.

From the Globe-Democrat. For really good ideas or inventions or discoveries are ever lost; they may come too soon, before the world is ready for them, and when this is the case efforts to force them on the world will almost always fail. But by and by the world will move along, in its prodding fashion, until it comes to the point where the great idea is understood and needed, and then the inventor will take up the invention or discovery or reform and make use of it. Too often it happens that some other man takes the foundation of his predecessor and builds on it a magnificent structure of his own fame; too often the originator is quite lost sight of in the work of his successor, but it is interesting to know that by one hander another, the work goes on, and nothing good is ever really lost. It may be long forgotten, but if there is money or reputation in an idea, it is only a question of time when some one will discern the fact, will take it up at a favorable moment and will prove to the world that the idea was one of consideration and adoption. This fact does not generally benefit the originator, whose grave may have been forgotten before the world has recognized his idea, but it does prove that his life was not in vain.

The names which are most honored in the history of the world's speculation are those of men who have failed in their apparent lack of success. The writings of Aristotle were scarcely known in his own day, and by the time that they were discovered after his death, they were packed away in a moldy chest, where they remained for nearly 100 years before the discovery of the fragments of his works could have had the faintest idea of the grand future before his speculative system, nor how it would dominate the thought of the world for 1900 years.

Plato, a philosopher, died in the middle of his own lifetime, not being known outside a limited circle of exclusives, but after he had been dead a few hundred years he was discovered to read his dialogues, admired their style, began to study their matter, and Platonism commenced to spread. During his lifetime, Kant was better known as a professor of mathematics than as a philosopher, and not one copy of his "Critique of Pure Reason" was sold during the first year it was before the public. Hegel, who attended the lectures of his own philosophy, was not known until after his death, when they were discovered and his name became known to the world.

Newton was looked upon by many of his contemporaries as an impracticable dreamer. Audubon, the great naturalist, was not known until after his death, when it was found among his papers, Darwin was a notable exception to the rule, for he was known to his contemporaries as a superb orator and composer, his greatness as a musician did not appear until many years after his death. The musical director of the St. Thomas school, "Everybody knew that he wrote music, but few either knew or cared for it," says the story of his life. During his life he published very little, and the works which are now revered by musicians as the foundation stones of the art lay in his own handwriting in the St. Thomas school library. A chance fire, the depredations of rats, the carelessness of servants or the neglect of some one, any time have caused the world to lose the greatest masterpieces that ever came from musical pen. For nearly a hundred years they remained neglected, until some one interested in the performance of one or two of his pedal fugues, the rest of his works were found, and his name was published.

Such is the way of the world. Its greatest men, neglected, often belittled during life, are most often lifted after death. The statesman Pitt thought he saw all his plans frustrated by the defeat of the allies at Austerlitz, and died of mortification. Napoleon's military plans he had laid were carried out by others, and after years of persistent effort in the cause of his country, France humbled. The work went on, almost exactly as he had intended it should have gone, but the glory went to other hands. Even in his own country he was vilified by his political opponents, but after his death it was generally admitted that his military productions no greater man for 100 years.

Shakespeare's fame is entirely posthumous. He was almost unknown in his own day, although some people appear to have been aware that he wrote or was said to have written the plays that were brought out at the Globe theater, nearly during his lifetime of the greatest of all dramatists seems to have had the faintest idea of the immense fund of human wisdom, the infinite knowledge of the human nature displayed in these productions, which were put in type, so far as known, until seven years after his death. It might have been supposed that some one who knew the world had ever listened would have preserved copies of his plays at his home, and would not have risked his name by making an empty name, but he took no pains to preserve his

DID HANSEN FIND THE POLE?

A Claim That John M. Verhoff Is the Discoverer.

WHAT LIEUTENANT PEARY SAYS

Startling Story About the Young Scientist's Wonderful Purpose in Joining Peary—Lived Like Eskimos. He Mysteriously Disappears.

New York, March 3.—Has the north pole been discovered by an American? There is some ground for this seeming senseless question. Lieutenant Peary, the arctic explorer, has been interviewed at his home in Brooklyn concerning the remarkable claim that is being made for John M. Verhoff, and not Dr. Peary, who has discovered the north pole. Peary says that on Aug. 11, 1892, while on his first expedition, Verhoff left the camp to look for mineralogical specimens in the valley and never returned. There was no trace of Peary's ship, the Kite, was to sail for home. A thorough search was made for the young scientist, but it was fruitless. No trace of him could be found, and the Peary party believed he had fallen into a crevasse in the glacier and was killed. Verhoff's relatives in Philadelphia claim that they have every reason to believe the young man remained behind with the deliberate intention of associating himself with the Eskimos, being as one of them. Verhoff is every reason to believe that he himself in the north until he had accomplished the dream of his life—to wit, the discovery of the north pole. There is every reason to believe that young Verhoff is the real discoverer of the pole, if it has been found. The circumstantial evidence in the case points to the fact that Verhoff was in the north when he had waited for the opportunity afforded him by the Peary expedition, and had trained himself especially for the solitary work before him. Some thing of his history and the events which led up to his engagement with Lieutenant Peary will be of interest.

WAS ANXIOUS TO SAIL

John M. Verhoff was a Yale graduate from the Sheffield Scientific school, who had for several years been anxious to make an arctic exploration before he joined the Peary party. Verhoff was a brilliant student of the expedition, and joined the Kite, June 1, 1892. The plan of Lieutenant Peary was to make a permanent winter quarters as far north in Greenland as possible, and from this base of supplies to strike northward over the inland ice, and to make a straight line across the valley from side to side, and advanced with them, step by step, along its entire length and over the ice. Verhoff was a remarkably odd and eccentric man, while he was one of the most faithful and hard-working members of the party. But all his peculiar actions bore toward one thing, and that was to make a northern exploration over the ice, and to prepare himself for so doing in every possible way. He lived and ate with the Eskimos, and when possible supported his life on blubber and raw fish; he inured his body to extremes of cold, and all these things he did with this end in view, that if he could sustain life in the Eskimo life that he could sustain life under exactly the same conditions as the natives there was no reason why he would not be able to make a winter expedition in the arctic regions for an indefinite period and conduct explorations as no man had ever done before him. He would make a winter quarters, able to live with ice, to build an "igloo," or house; furs to wear, and raw meat and blubber to eat. This was the dream that Verhoff had in mind.

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

The story of his mysterious disappearance is striking and interesting. On Aug. 3, Lieutenant Peary and Mrs. Peary started with some Eskimos for the head of Inglefield Gulf, at which place Mr. Verhoff left them and went on the private excursion to Robertson Bay, which, in the opinion at that time of nearly every member of the party, was the most promising place for following Peary's and Verhoff's departure all of the members of the relief expedition save one proceeded to the entrance of Inglefield Gulf, where they camped for three days, hunting, gathering botanical specimens and studying the movements of glaciers. The camping party returned to McCormick Bay shortly after midnight of Aug. 12. Early on the following day Mr. Gibson came back from a hunt in the head of Inglefield Gulf. For the first time he was relieved by the members of the relief expedition that Lieutenant Peary in Inglefield Gulf. It was ascertained that three days before Mr. Verhoff had appeared on the shores of McCormick Bay and informed Mr. Gibson that he was going up the valley to collect minerals and would be gone two days. He then went his way, but six hours later returned unexpectedly and told Mr. Gibson that as his absence would probably be four days instead of two, not to wait for him, but to return to the Red Cliff House, and at the expiration of that time to send him

ANENT HOUSEWIFERY

To remove a refractory screw from a nut, take a piece of iron wire and hold it on top of the screw for a minute or two, then the screw-driver will easily take out the screw and leave the nut clear.

KEEP A BOWL OF OATMEAL ON THE WASH-BOARD

After washing the hands dry them in the meal. The skin will be kept white and smooth, and less liable to chaps by this process.

IF AN IRON HOLDER IS ATTACHED WITH A LONG STRING TO THE BAND OF THE APRON WHILE YOU ARE COOKING

It will save many burnt fingers and scorched dresses.

YELLOW STAINS LEFT ON WHITE CLOTH BY SEWING MACHINE OIL CAN BE REMOVED BY RUBBING THE SPOTS WITH A CLOTH WET WITH AMMONIA BEFORE WASHING WITH SOAP

KEROSENE OIL IS THE BEST OF FURNITURE POLISHES

It cleanses, makes a fine polish, and preserves from the ravages of insects.

HALF A TEASPOONFUL OF SUGAR WILL NEARLY ALWAYS REMOVE THE STAIN OF IRON FROM SILK

Do not mend old gloves with sewing silk; for the silk cuts the kid and shows the mend more plainly, while fine cotton thread gives a more pleasing and durable result. If a glove is torn, put a piece of silk of corresponding shade under the torn part, and sew it up as usual to reveal the stitches on the right side, and then draw up the rent with cotton thread.

STRANGE EXPERIMENTS IN DARKENED ROOMS WITH MESMERIZED SUBJECTS

QUEER LIGHTS ARE VISIBLE

A MAN IN A TOTALLY DARK ROOM WILL SOON "SEE THINGS," AND HIS BODY UNDER HYPNOTIC INFLUENCES GIVES OFF STRANGE EFFLUVIA.

Put a man of the temperament called "sensitive" in a dark room. Place a cat, or a bird, or some pots of flowers in the same room. The man will see strange things, at times he will see a rat, or bird, or flowers will become visible to him in the darkness. At first, he will see a gray cloud, then a black background; then he will see some lighter spots; and finally each object will shine with its own light, more and more so as time passes.

MAGNETS ARE LUMINOUS

It has been known for some time that under similar conditions in a dark room magnets will shine with their own light, and a yellow-red light at its south pole. The strength of the light varies according to the power of the magnet and the position of the eyes of the subject. It may be one or three feet in diameter, and appears like a very fine intermingled with sparks.

ANOTHER SEARCH MADE

The anxiety of his safety now became acute, and the relief expedition was sent for another systematic search. Taking twice Eskimos Lieutenant Peary again entered the Piro Glacier and extended the entire party and Eskimos in a straight line across the valley from side to side, and advanced with them, step by step, along its entire length and over the ice.

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TESTS OF HYPNOTISM

Strange Experiments in Darkened Rooms with Mesmerized Subjects.

QUEER LIGHTS ARE VISIBLE

A Man in a Totally Dark Room Will Soon "See Things," and His Body Under Hypnotic Influences Gives Off Strange Effluvia.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Balance Real Estate

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1896.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the court of common pleas for Lackawanna county, to be directed, I will expose to public sale by vendors, for cash, at the court house, in the city of Scranton, Lackawanna county, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, viz:

No. 1. All those two certain pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the Sixth ward of the City of Scranton, County of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: The first being one-half (1/2) of lot No. 1 on the town of Scranton, bounded by Hyde Park, as surveyed by Z. P. Peary, Sept. 4, 1885, said lot being fifty-two (52) feet in front of Front street (formerly Water, now Third street) and one hundred and four (104) feet, more or less, in depth to bank Lackawanna River, containing about one-eighth (1/8) of an acre of land and being the same land conveyed to Owen Cusick by the sheriff of Lackawanna County as property of J. H. Miller by deed of date of January, 1887, and recorded in sheriff's deed book No. 31, page 38, etc.

No. 2. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, S. H. Hill, in and to all those certain pieces of land situated in the Borough of Scranton, County of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Being lots No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 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