

CHANGES WROUGHT IN ONE CENTURY

New York City as It Was One Hundred Years Ago.

TALES A CENTENARIAN MIGHT TELL

From 40,000 to 3,000,000 Population—What Was Considered Great Wealth at the Beginning of the Present Century—Other Dramatic Comparisons.

From the New York Sun.

The last census showed that New York had at least four centenarians among her inhabitants. Should one of these attend the proposed Charter Day celebration he might tell an interesting tale of the city's growth. When he was born New York was the national capital, with a population of 40,000 who lived mainly below the canal, which, at its intersection with Broadway, was crossed by a stone bridge. In his boyhood there was where the Clinton warehouse now stands in West Broadway a large orchard in which duels were fought. John Jay the first, who lived in College place, had just returned from making a tour of Europe. The mayor of Spain, to whom no treaty had been offered. Consequently, concurrently with the return of Jay to receive the plaudits of his fellow New Yorkers, there had also arrived Don Diego Gordero—an imposing-looking man with a Spanish cast of features.

Within the following month the vault was completed, and in it were laid the bones which had been disinterred. In another procession in honor of the dead Mayor De Witt Clinton of New York, the trustees of the village of Brooklyn, Gov. Tompkins, members of congress, and military and naval officers participated. The embers of Revolutionary fires still were alive, ready to blow into flame and spread destruction upon American ships and sailors, so that patriotic memories were keenly alive in the popular breast. The procession was headed by a herald trumpeter mounted on a black charger, and his left hand he carried a black banner on which was inscribed in golden letters, "Mortals behold, 12,000 spirits of the Martyred Brave attend us. Approach ye 'Tomb of Honor, Glory, and Virtuous Patriotism.'" Benjamin Romayne, Tammany's Grand Sachem, was marshal of the day, and Dr. Benjamin De Witt delivered an impressive oration, which, as read in these days, sounds artificial, but then aroused great admiration from hearers and newspapers. Next, amid the "Doan's Health" played by the Navy Yard Band, the coffins were decorously arranged in the granite tomb. The proprietors of the horseboat ferry and of the hundreds of rowboats which carried New Yorkers over to the village of Brooklyn declined to receive pay for ferriage. Perhaps the centenarian, in thinking of that Wallabout funeral march, will realize best the growth of Greater New York.

AT CENTURY'S BIRTH.

When the new century began New York city boasted of 60,000 residents and was fast arousing new jealousies in Boston and Philadelphia. Duane and Reade streets had just been laid out, and a race had set in on the east side of the water. The island between Washington street and Cherry in their progress northward. In 1800, where now stands J. P. Morgan & Co.'s banking house in Wall street stood a night-watch house. What is now the Astor building, between Wall and New streets stood Becker's tavern. On the site to which is now the Sun building stood Grenzeback's delicatessen shop. Where is now the Tribune building stood a low frame building running along Nassau street and known both as Martling's cigar room and the Tammany Wigwam.

If the centenarian as a schoolboy wished to treat a little sweetheart to ice cream he would take her to a garden opposite the park kept by John H. Contait, who was a confectioner in his confectionery business elsewhere amassed a fortune which a son of his who recently died increased largely and divided by will between a daughter of the late Recorder Hackett (who married Contait's daughter) and "New" Hall, a clerk of the court in sessions. Where the Astor House stands then resided Vice-President Aaron Burr and Mayor Livingston, and in later years Mayor Philip Hone also resided on the same site. As a Columbia college boy no doubt the centenarian joined in the grand procession got up by the Columbian Order or Tammany society for the burial with honors of the bones of the 11,000 Colonial and Revolutionary soldiers who were imprisoned by the British on the prison ships anchored off the Wallabout or where the navy yard is now. Congress had failed to make an appropriation to disinter and rebury the bones under a monument, although it had been widely petitioned to do so; wherefore the Tammany society raised the money. The cornerstone of the monument was laid on April 13, 1808, after a procession in which the Tammany society led and military companies and citizens joined. Joseph D. Fay, a prominent New York lawyer, who was the law proprietor of Charles O'Connor—delivered an eloquent and impassioned oration. His opening sentences were these:

"Upon this day we lay the cornerstone of a tomb and monument sacred to the memory of the 11,000 patriot martyrs who fell victims to English greed and oppression. Hitherto their ashes have been blown about like summer's dust in a whirlwind. But here what remains of those ashes shall repose and over them shall rise a marble column to tell to future ages the story of those who chose death in preference to political slavery. Moreover, the curious mariner shall, as he passes at a distance, point hither in silent admiration, and posterity, shall call it the Tomb of Patriots."

BABY NUMBERS Instant relief for skin-tormented babies and rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA Soap, and a single application CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure. The only speedy and economical treatment for itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors of the skin, scalp, and head.

Cuticura BABY BLEMISHES

Gain Magnets for Friday

- Good Quality Apron Gingham, today's price - 2c
White Night Gown Flannel, big value at - 3c
Table Doylies, in all colors, fringed, today at - 3c
Fancy Colored Outing Flannel, great bargain at - 4 1/2c
Full width Kitchen Toweling and Checked Glass Toweling, yd, 43 3/4c
Handsomely Printed Flannelettes, today at - 43 3/4c
Yard Wide Printed Cambrics, worth 10c a yard, today at 5c
Largest Size Turkish Wash Cloth. Today's price, 3 for 5c

- White India Linen, nice finish, fine quality, today at, yard, 5c
Children's Fast Black Hose, double knee, today at 10c
"Quo Vadis," paper bound, today at 18c
A Great BOOK BARGAIN—Handsome leather bound volumes, best authors, very special today at 19c
Extra Large Size Bleached and Unbleached Turkish Towels, also linen, hemmed and fringed, today at 3 for 25c
54-inch All Wool Scotch Suitings, in diagonals, mixtures and checks, 75-cent value. Today at 29c

THE GREAT STORE JONAS LONG'S SONS. THE GREAT STORE

Spain's Many Wars. A Brave Country with Brave People but Somewhat in Late Years Always Unfortunate.

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ELPHANTS ON THEIR MUSCLE

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MYSTERIES OF THE SEA.

Recalled by the Destruction of the Maine in Havana Harbor.

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PHILIP AS A FIGHTER.

Philip, who came to the throne when 29 years old, fought the pope; fought France; fought long wars with the Protestants; Netherlands fought the Turk viciously; made one of the Holy League which fought the great sea fight of Lepanto which forever shattered the Turkish dream of an empire in Africa, and in which Cervantes, a private soldier, lost the use of his left

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MISTAKES OF PRINTERS.

Andrew Lang suffered recently at the hands of a printer in a manner which while harmless, left the writer in rather a ridiculous light in the eyes of the reading public. A magazine article of his appeared in the following sentence: "The want of historical perspective, which makes the moment hide the great Shakespeare of time," etc. He had written the great abyss of time, and the proofreader had questioned the word "abyss." Mr. Lang wrote "Shakespeare" in the margin to show his authority and his intention being misread, the name of the bard of Avon was inserted.

A similar mistake was made in the 12 mo. edition printed in 1865 at Cambridge. The proofreader was in doubt as to whether he should remove a comma, and his superior penciled "to remain on the page." The comma was left in the body of the text, was repeated in the 8vo edition; those Bibles are, to this day, known as the "To Remain Bibles."

In the eyes of collectors those books of the scripture which have printers' errors are more valuable than the correct ones. Of the "Breeches Bible" most people have heard, but the "Bug Bible" had a less extended circulation. "Bug" was originally intended with "beetle," and is rendered as "error" in the unauthorized editions. In the edition of 1561 the old word is retained and Psalm xvi, 22 reads, "Thou shalt not name to be afraid for any bugs by night." The "Treasure Bible" of 1568 substitutes that favorite comment for "balm" in Gilead. In the "Ear-to-Ear Bible" of 159 the "is" is left out of the second "hear." Perhaps the most interesting Bible mistake, however, is in the New Testament issued by the Rev. Edward Harwood, D. D., an eighteenth century divine, who struck upon the brilliant idea of clothing "the genuine ideas and doctrines of the apostles with that property and perspicuity in which they themselves would have exhibited had they now lived and written in our language. While he admitted that the commonly accepted version enjoyed a certain "venerable sacredness," the fastidious doctor announced that "an attempt to diffuse over the sacred pages the elegance of modern English might allure men of cultivated minds to a book all too generally neglected." Hence Nicodemus is described as a "gentleman," the convert Demas as a "lady of distinction" and the daughter of Herodias as "a young lady who danced with imitable grace and elegance." The words addressed to the daughter of Jairus are "Young lady, rise," and St. Peter on the Mount of Transfiguration exclaims: "Oh, sir, what a delectable residence we might have here!"

TO PROMOTE BEAUTY.

A New York Society to Watch City Legislation for That Purpose.

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Very often develops into the most acute and disgusting form of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder relieves a cold in the head in 10 minutes and precludes the possibility of the catarrh malady, but should Catarrh have gained headway the wonderful remedy will cure it in a wonderfully short time. The Lord Bishop of Toronto over his own signature gives a strong testimony to its curing qualities. \$3.00 by Matthews Bros. and W. T. Clark.—62.