

AUTOGRAPHS OF FAMOUS KINGS

Their Records Left on the Rocks in the Holy Land.

If ever you pass through the seaport of Beyrouth, do not fail to take a trip to the autograph album of the kings on the cliffs at Dog river. It is easily reached by train or carriage. It is especially desirable that the traveller who has not been to Egypt or who cannot hope to see Babylon should go to this spot where so many of these kings have left their signatures upon the rocks. To be sure you will not be able to read the writing, for the biting sea-wind has not dealt so kindly with the proud records as the gentler airs of Egypt. But it is a striking collection of names that are here to be read, through the help of those patient scholars who have been puzzling out the records of the centuries.

The Dog river is not much of a stream, but it has cut a pass through the Lebanon mountains which the military men of old found convenient when passing from Egypt to the Euphrates. Nobody knows who built the first road here, but it has been rebuilt or repaired successively throughout the centuries by Babylonians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

Furthermore, nobody knows who was the first king to dwell among these rocks. In the limestone caves that honeycomb the banks of the Dog river there are the bones and flints of men who lived before the days of iron tools. Their petty kings no doubt rushed down through this pass to make war upon the inhabitants of the plains. As you zig-zag up the side of the cliff over a trail of rocks that would make the path that leads along the precipice at Campbell's Ledge seem like a boulevard, you can the more easily imagine the rude days of these prehistoric kings than when you stand by the cut stones of the ruined Roman road.

The earliest autographic record takes you back to the days of Moses. Here are no less than three tablets cut by the obsequious slaves of Rameses II, the great warrior king of Egypt. Two of these tablets are on the lower of the old military roads and one upon the upper. There are still traces of the hieroglyphics that record the glories of this Pharaoh who oppressed the Hebrews some 3,000 years ago, but the slow centuries have rendered them illegible. However, one can still make out the familiar figure of the great king who came along this road to triumph over the Hittites at the decisive battle of Kadesh.

Another tablet in which the little tattle of kings rather than a victory has been preserved, is that of Tig-lath Pileset, 1166 B. C. After the great battle of Karkemish, which carried the early Assyrian empire to the summit of its power, he erected this monument to record the fact that he had passed along the road to victory, but he tells also with a sort of childish delight that he had ventured on the sea in "one of the ships of the people of Arvad and had slain a porpoise."

Three hundred years later another Assyrian king, Assurnazirpal, marched along this road to victory over Syria and left his autograph upon the rocks in a tablet erected to his glory and the honor of the gods to whom he is represented as offering sacrifices and libations.

Then comes the tablet of his son, Salmanser II, who passed along this road in 850 B. C. to receive the homage of the king of Phoenicia. The figure of the king in royal robes is clearly to be seen, with his beard and hair freshly dressed and twisted by the royal barbers before his royal portrait was cut.

Most interesting of all, perhaps, and next in order of time is the tablet of Soucherb, who is 720 B. C. "came down like the wolf on the fold" of Jerusalem, as Byron tells in his splendid poem. But it is of his victorious descent on Phoenicia and not of the plague-stricken army and the disastrous retreat that the tablet makes record.

Another tablet is that erected by the famous Nebuchadnezar, high up on the cliff, inscribed, no doubt, when he made his victorious campaign against Egypt and incidentally carried away the Jews captives to Babylon. But the great conqueror contents himself with praising the wine of Helbon, a village of Coele-Syria where the grapes still grow sweetly.

The last of the Assyrian inscriptions is that of Esarhaddon, the one loyal son of Sennacherib. This monarch came from the plains of the Euphrates over the rock-hewn road to conquer fresh the cities of Phoenicia and Tyre, which the politicians of Egypt had invited to revolt. As if to show by grim, silent irony his triumph, he has caused his likeness to be cut by the side of that of the ancient Rameses.

Last of all is another tablet erected by Rameses which the French general Dupre covered with plaster and yellow paint in 1861 to record on the stucco surface the victory of Napoleon III over the Druses of Mt. Lebanon who had perpetrated such frightful massacres of the Christians. Doubtless the punishment inflicted by the French was deserved, but it seems little less than sacrilege to place the name of the phantom emperor over that cut by the

mighty Pharaoh 3,000 years before. Then you pass down to the bank of the little, singing river to stand by the inscription of the great and good Roman emperor, Marcus Aurelius, a road whose foundations are still to be traced. You cross the Roman bridge, the approach to which is by steps instead of by an incline. The bridge stands firm after all the centuries, although the flood last year washed out the pier of the railroad bridge built only a few years ago. See the old Roman aqueduct now leading down the waters of the river to a primitive Syrian flour mill, passing thence to irrigate the scanty crops of the peasants, where once it watered a city!

Where else on earth can you find so many famous names brought together? What a wonderful series of moving pictures these monuments suggest to the imagination! How many and how varied the races of warriors and priests who have passed this way. The skin-clad savages of the most primitive days, the Hittites clad in the scarlet robes dyed by the shell-fish from these waters; the Egyptians in blue tunics and scarlet; white-robed Assyrians with rigid locks and platted beards; light-armed Greeks supple and graceful; mailed Romans of massive tread with iron armor edged with burnished bronze; Crusaders grim or sensual; the French of the days of the third Napoleon in red-bordered uniforms and pompous caps. What a strange medley they make! You go down from the side of the top of the cliff and sit by the tireless waves. "The captains and the kings depart," the twilight begins to fall, the bells of the lean, black Syrian battle tinkle down the slippery rocks where the world-victors carved their boastings. It is time to return through the plantations where the silkworms are feeding on mulberry leaves to the comforts of your modern hotel.

W. F. G. Dunmore, Pa., July 18.

THE STORY OF ROOSEVELT.

The second instalment of Alfred Henry Lewis's virile and compelling "Story of Roosevelt" appears in Human Life for July and is meeting with an enormous demand by the reading public.

"Mr. Roosevelt has just rounded the corner of his majority," writes Mr. Lewis, "and ceased to be a boy. With twenty-two years to his virile credit, he stands kicking his unquiet heels on the threshold of affairs. He purposes laying siege to the popular, and asks at once the confidence of men.

"With the campaign he has outlined, what shall be said of his advantages? He has just cast his first vote. He is to go onward and upward until he touches the highest point of human greatness, and be distinguished by signs of public confidence bestowed upon none other since the martyred hour of Lincoln. With such a future waiting for him in the antechambers of Time, in what is he better conditioned for the struggle than are thousands whose years and ambitions are twin with his own?

"Assuming there be folk—and I take it the woods are full of them—who yearn to repeat in their own lives the Roosevelt performance, be what he has been, do what he has done, to consider his native equipment of hand and head and heart should not be time wasted nor labor thrown away. He who asks victory should divide his studies into two. He should devote himself to the conquerors in their reasons of triumph; he should devote himself to the conquered in their reasons of defeat. When he can tell why the former won and the latter lost, he himself is ready for the field."

Human Life Publishing company, Boston.

WILL FOLLOW ERIE ROAD.

Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin Picks This Route To Lake Erie.

Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, who has entered the world's flying contest from New York to St. Louis, said: "I am surely going to be in the fight. You can call me the 'Erie Kid' because I think that I will select the route of the Erie railroad from New York city to Dunkirk, N. Y., which runs through a broad valley free from mountainous wind currents. I believe in going through this valley I will be able to find suitable landing places about 20 miles apart. From Dunkirk I will strike pretty level country all the way to Cleveland, and from there to St. Louis will be easy sailing.

"Guess my 'Red Devil' will be able to stand the test. I am practicing every day. Of course, the aviators have to bank on the weather conditions. If we are favored with good conditions, it will be up to us to make good on the world's flight the first time we try."

Effect of Clam Diet on Hens.

Nature students down this way who have been wondering what effect a protracted diet of clams would have on hens, received additional cause for thought when a search of several nests revealed clam fritters in place of the expected egg.

—New York World.

One Hundred Gates.

The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 10,000 fighting men and 200 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 2,000 chariots.

A LITTLE HISTORY ATTACHED TO WAGNER'S OLD GLOVE.

Ever see the old glove which Honus Wagner wears on his big left hand? No? Well, here it is. Many another would be ashamed of it, but not the only Honus. Wagner would not part with it for love or money. There is a history to the glove. Wagner himself has forgotten just when he got it, but he thinks it



WAGNER'S GLOVE.

was back about 1902. Honus knows that Herman Long, once the greatest of all shortstops, then playing with the Boston team, gave him the glove. It is a fact that Long always used a glove with a big hole in the center of it. He would buy a new glove and at once cut it to pieces, leaving an open spot in the center about twice the size of a baseball.

Long handed over one of his old gloves to Wagner. It suited him, and he has used it ever since. The glove now is a worn-out relic, but Hans hangs it to like grim death. He figures it would be the worst luck in the world for him to lose it.

Fans have time and again watched Wagner take that glove off his big left hand and throw it down toward third base. And they could always see the hole in it, for it is too big not to be noticed. Time and again it has been asked why Wagner doesn't buy a new glove.

You ask Hans that question and he will only say that he has no money to pay for one. But back of that there is the one fact that remains always prominent—Wagner is just as superstitious or sentimental as any other ball player, and he has always felt that the Herman Long glove has brought him luck. That's why he hangs on to it. It is worn to a frazzle. There is nothing to it but the bare edges. The center is all worn away, and Wagner grabs those hard line drives really with the bare hand.

RACE FOR HARMSWORTH CUP

British Motorboat Owner Will Send Entries For International Contests.

According to Commodore H. H. Melville of the Motorboat Club of America, who returned recently from England, where he has been making the final arrangements for the coming international motorboat race for the Harmsworth cup, the keenest interest is displayed by the British motorboat owners in the coming race, and many of them are coming over to attend it.

It is almost definitely settled that one of the English motorboats participating in the race will be the Maple Leaf, owned by Mackay Edgar of the British Motorboat club. The remaining two of the three contestants allowed to England will very likely carry the flag of the Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain, and there is a strong possibility that one of these will be a hydroplane.

Dr. Martin Smart of the British Motorboat club, who offered a cup as a prize in the English elimination races, anticipates being among the visiting motorboat enthusiasts to the international race at Larchmont on Aug. 20. Commodore Cummins of the Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain also expects to come over for the race with a party of ten or twelve followers of motorboat racing, among them being several titled English sportsmen.

There will be no postponement of the race on account of bad weather.

The Restless, owned by the Chesborough brothers of the Motorboat Club of America and expected to prove one of the three American defenders, has developed wonderful speed at its tryouts, making thirty-eight miles. It is claimed by its builders that it will reach forty-five miles.

BASEBALL CHIRPS

George Lachance, the old Boston first baseman, has been appointed an umpire in the Connecticut State league.

Griffith, McGraw and Bresnahan are the hit and run managers, while Chance, Clarke and Lake are depending more on the sacrifice hit. Dooft and Dahlen are mixers.

Any ball club that is fast on the bases will win unless their opponents do some fine pitching and fielding. A loosely played game always gives a speedy team an advantage.

Bob Emalle has been umpiring steadily for twenty-five years. It was Charlie White of Spaulding's, then president of the Eastern league, who gave him his first job as umpire.

SMALL PITCHING STAFFS CARRIED

Modern Managers Rely on Fewer but Dependable Twirlers.

IDLENESS PROVES INJURIOUS.

Foolish to Have Many Slab Artists While Most of Them Sit on the Bench—Pilots in Big League Beginning to Realize Folly of It.

That long pitching strings are no longer necessary and that four or five dependable men are worth two or three times that number of ordinary twirlers is a fact.

Previously the necessity of having seven men, each one ready at all times to take his turn at box, was a point that was emphasized by managers. And during last season, too, the major league manager who did not have at least six available men for the box figured that he was heavily handicapped in the fight for the coveted bunting.

Things have changed, however. The wonderful work of the Pittsburgh pitchers last season and the now very patent fact that four twirlers practically did the brunt of the work for the Pirates have given managers and owners cause for believing that too many pitchers are worth hardly as much as none at all.

Last season, with Camnitz, Willis, Maddox and Letfield performing in their turn, the Pirates were up in the race throughout the entire season, and they finally drew away easily from all other competitors at the end. In previous years it was the pitching of Mordecai Brown, Pfelster, Overall and Reulbach that won for the Cubs, and every one for years has realized that Christie Mathewson has been the real mainstay of the Giants. This only goes to show the value of one good pitcher to a team. With four dependable boxmen the ordinary manager should be reasonably well satisfied.

In 1909 the Red Sox had one of the biggest strings of pitchers in the country. They had Hall, Karger, Wood, Cleotte, Matthews, Arellanes, Pape, Wolter and Schiltzer at the season's end, while previously there were Ryan, Chech, Steele and Morgan as members of the pitching corps. And yet had Morgan pitched the ball for Boston that he did for the Athletics and Young had been retained, these two, with Arellanes and one other reliable man to take his turn in the box, might easily have beaten out both the Athletics and Tigers and brought the pennant to Boston.

The better part of the pitching for Connie Mack's club was done by four men, Plank, Bender, Krause and Morgan, and they are doing the same thing this year. Four or five regular men on any team would be worth double as much as a string of nine or ten men with only one or two of them in first class pitching condition.

Too many pitchers are a hindrance instead of a help. If Cleotte, Wood and Wolter had been in shape to help out Arellanes last season the pitching staff of the Red Sox would not have been the weakest in the American league. But the wildness of Wood, the injury to Cleotte and the bad start that Wolter got in the spring handicapped the team so heavily that Arellanes was forced to do pretty nearly half the pitching for his team.

Managers and owners both are beginning to realize the folly of keeping five or six able-bodied men upon the bench while the bulk of the work is left to a couple of good men and a lot of second stringers. Traveling is expensive, and salaries today are at a pretty high figure. If the work could be got out of five men the saving both in traveling expenses, salary and general efficiency would be considerable and owners would be willing to tack a snug slice on to the compensation of the five dependable men who could go in and do their regular stunts.

LONG TRIP IN LAUNCH.

Chicago Woman and Son Travel 6,312 Miles in Great Cruise.

A remarkable river, ocean, canal and lake motorboat journey was concluded recently when the Catherine M., a thirty-five foot cruising launch, carrying Ralph M. Pearson and his mother, Mrs. Kate Pearson, came into dock in Chicago river.

May 3, 1909, the boat started from the spot at which she docked and completed the cruise down the Mississippi to the Atlantic, along the Gulf coast, north along the Atlantic coast, up the Hudson, through the Erie canal, across Lakes Erie and Huron, through the strait of Mackinac and up Lake Michigan to the river—6,312 miles.

Will Row For the Championship.

Ernest Barry, the English champion, has left England for South Africa, whence he will travel to the Zambesi, where on Aug. 18 he will row Armat for the world's sculling championship. Barry was in splendid shape when he left England and very confident of making a good race for the title. He is a fine oarsman and has created new records on the Thames during his training for the forthcoming trial.

CY YOUNG.

Mathewson Praises Winner of Five Hundred Ball Games.



Cincinnati, O., July 21.—"Of all pitchers, past and present, I admire Cy Young most," said Mathewson. "He is the best example I know of the clean living American athlete who is a model for the youth of the country. Young has lived the normal, natural out of door life. Never a teetotaler, he has been temperate in all things. As a result he finds himself with his pitching arm unimpaired and his health perfect at forty-two.

"I can pay the veteran no greater compliment than to say that I have set my heart on being a second Cy Young, pitching for New York in 1920. I heartily congratulate the Ohio farmer for winning 500 games in the big leagues, and my best wishes go with him in his determination to stay in the big show until he is fifty years old."

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

O. T. CHAMBERS, PHARMACIST.

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

—The Citizen is getting better every issue.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:30	10:00	10:00	10:00	12:40	10:50	12:40	8:15
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	12:40	8:45	12:40	8:45
10:00	2:15	12:30	8:30	2:15	Philadelphia	7:31	7:32
1:20	7:25	4:40	1:20	7:10	Wilkes-Barre	4:05	7:15
2:08	8:15	6:30	2:08	7:05	A. M.	3:15	6:20
5:40	9:05	6:20	2:05	8:45	Carbondale	8:05	1:35
6:30	9:15	6:30	2:15	8:55	Lincoln Avenue	1:25	5:30
6:41	9:26	6:41	2:26	9:06	Whites	1:36	5:41
6:52	9:37	6:52	2:37	9:16	Farewell	1:47	5:51
7:03	9:48	7:03	2:48	9:27	Canaan	1:58	6:02
7:14	9:59	7:14	2:59	9:38	Lake Lodore	2:09	6:13
7:25	10:10	7:25	3:10	9:49	Waymart	2:20	6:24
7:36	10:21	7:36	3:21	10:00	Keene	2:31	6:35
7:47	10:32	7:47	3:32	10:11	Steens	2:42	6:46
7:58	10:43	7:58	3:43	10:22	Fortenla	2:53	6:57
8:09	10:54	8:09	3:54	10:33	Seelyville	3:04	7:08
8:20	11:05	8:20	4:05	10:44	Honesdale	3:15	7:19
8:31	11:16	8:31	4:16	10:55		3:26	7:30

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of process issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Honesdale, on THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1910, 2 P. M.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the township of Scott, in the said county of Wayne, bounded and described as follows, viz: On the south by the public highway leading from Scott Centre to Starucca; on the east by lands of D. M. Smith, Gus Waldier and Comodore Tarbox; on the north by lands of Christopher Karcher, W. S. Burleigh and B. F. Tewksbury; and on the west by lands of Lena Warren and lands of George Tarbox, including a lane on the southerly side between the public highway and lands of George Tarbox, leading from the above premises to the creek, as now fenced in, containing one hundred and twenty-seven acres, more or less. Being same premises which William Curtis, by will dated June 12, 1888, devised to Lauren Curtis. And same which Lauren Curtis et ux, by deed granted to Sidney L. Spicer and Cervila A. Spicer. On said premises are house, barn and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Sidney L. Spicer and Cervila A. Spicer at the suit of Lauren Curtis. No. 119 March Term, 1910. Judgment \$1135.

Kimble, Attorney. TAKE NOTICE—All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged. M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff. Honesdale, Pa., July 16, 1910.

Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

Wayne County SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States
Stands 10th in Pennsylvania
Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00
Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29, 1908.

A. O. BLAKE, AUCTIONEER & CATTLE DEALER
You will make money by having me.
BELL PHONE 9-U Bethany, Pa.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised, may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONESDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS

Is JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

There are reasons for the pre-minance of CHILTON PAINTS 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint. 2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities.

3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective.

4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it and recommend its use to others.