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THE AMAZONS OF BELMONTE.

Additional Details About the Tombs Discovered in Italy.

A Rome paper says additional details have reached here of the discovery at Belmonte by Prof Dall' Osso of the sepulchres of two amazons.

The discovery proves that the Virgil did not create Camilla, the amazon queen of the Valsicians, from his imagination. There were such women warriors and Prof Dall' Osso has discovered the tombs of two of them.

The district which is being excavated is rich in relics of old Etruria, and the existence of amazons there is proved by the fact that two women whose remains have been discovered were buried in their panoply of war beneath their chariots in exactly the same way as the fighting men whose skeletons have been unearthed.

The first amazon tomb which the professor opened was fifteen feet long, eight feet wide and ten feet deep. The two horses' chariot which shrouded the skeleton was ornamented with bronze and iron, the tyre was metal and the bronze bits of the horses were still intact.

The crouching skeleton had been covered with a rich mantle and various objects, but the damp and the earth had welded them into a solid mass which was hard to disentangle.

Four pairs of amber earrings threaded on wire lay near the head, round the neck were various collars and chains of amber, bronze and ivory, and a quantity of acorn shaped drops were found, which probably formed a diadem round the forehead and hung in tassels over the ears.

The tomb also contained two massive bronze rings, one of which is finished with a worked picture seven inches in diameter, and there are also an immense number of pins of iron and bronze, some of them surmounted by horses' heads, and one, inches long, in the shape of a dagger.

One of the finest relics found is a great oval of amber, bearing a design of two animals—a lion that seizes a goat by the head—while another pendant is of bronze in the shape of a lion's paw, with six instead of five claws, and with the ring still attached to it by which it was hung upon a chain or collar.

The first probably has its origin in the pre-Hellenic star cult, and may refer to the lion and goat of the signs of the zodiac, while Prof. Dall' Osso inclines to connect the second with the primitive religion of Semitic peoples. The tomb also contains ornamental objects and a quantity of arms, lance-heads, daggers and a javelin, while some of the numerous vases of bronze and terra cotta would suggest a date as early as the eighth century B. C. for the tomb.

A grave near by contained another woman's skeleton and very chariot, and many interesting symbolic objects though they were less numerous and magnificent than those of the first, and the body had been covered with a long mantle fastened down the side by clasps, which were still in place.

NEW GLASGOW, Oct 5—The Maritime Presbyterian Synod met here yesterday with a large attendance of Ministers and Elders.

The retiring moderator Rev James Sinclair preached an eloquent sermon to a crowded church.

After the sermon the Rev John Murray of New London, P. E. I. was unanimously elected as the new moderator and was conducted to the chair by Lieut. Governor Rogers of P. E. Island and several clergymen. He gave an able address on assuming the chair.

DIED.

COCHRANE-MURRAY—At Taunton, Mass., on Sept. 28th, 1910, by Rev Mr. Garton. John Wesley Cochrane, Taunton, Mass., to Annie Blanche, eldest daughter of Mrs W. W. Murray, Fredericton, P. E. Island.

PAYNTER-GOSS—In the Kensington Methodist Church, on Sept. 28th by Rev. W. E. Johnson assisted by J. B. Gough, J. Bruce Paynter to Miss Grace J. Goss, both of Kensington, P. E. I.

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THE Y. M. C. A. IN CANADA.

The Young Men's Christian Association, with its 750,000 members in 6,000 associations in fifty countries of five continents, has won for itself a unique and assured position among the religio-civic organizations of the world.

In no country is the movement so prosperous as in Canada, where there are Associations reaching from Halifax to Victoria, while the influence of the Association is reaching the thousands of men employed on the great Canadian railways. The membership in the Canadian Associations represents a keen virile manhood force that constitutes one of our richest national assets. Standing as it does for the development of the highest type of man and for high ideals and lofty character, it properly bears the name of a great man-making institution.

One reason for the continued steady growth of the movement, since it was founded sixty-six years ago, has been its adaptability, like Christianity itself, to the needs of every race and clime, and the wise expansion of its programme to meet newly recurring situations.

The Young Men's Christian Association is the only international organization in the world whose aim is the practical moral, intellectual, physical and spiritual well-being of young men. It is well organized to realize its aims. It is cosmopolitan and democratic, welding together its membership of widely differing ideas, nationalities, races and social castes. It therefore makes effective the unity of humanity; it is a great world expression of brotherhood.

The old type of Association concentrated its efforts along distinctly evangelistic lines. It was an association without a gymnasium or an educational class or a dormitory. It was satisfied with a parlour and reading-room equipment, and accommodation for the holding of meetings. Yet this type did its work well and effectively under limited conditions; it did a pioneer foundation work that should not be overlooked.

The Association of today is, however, essentially modern. It is keeping in step with the development of the modern spirit, civic, commercial, and religious. Its programme of interests and activities is broader than ever before—a programme that is constantly being enlarged to meet new demands, but the same religious purposes underlies the Association of 1910 as underlay the first Association of 1844.—Frank Yeigh, in the October Canadian Magazine.

BORN.

SHAW—On Oct 4th 1910 to D. R. H. and Mrs Shaw, City, a daughter.

ALLEN—At Summerside, on Sept. 29th to L. R. and Mrs. Allen, a daughter.

DUFFY—At Charlottetown, Oct. 2nd 1910, to W. B. and Mrs Duff, a daughter.

MURLEY—In this city on Sept. 30, 1910, to J. M. and Mrs Murley, a daughter.

WRIGHT—At North Carleton, on Oct. 1st, to Alder and Mrs. Wright, a daughter.

MARRIED.

PIERCE—McKinnon—At St. James' Church, Charlottetown, on Oct. 5th, 1910, by Rev. T. F. Fullerton, John Stewart Pierce, to Ellen Jean McKinnon, both of this City.

ROSS-GILLIS—At the Lowell House, Charlottetown, on Oct. 5th, 1910, by Rev. T. F. Fullerton, Daniel George Ross, of Nova Scotia, to Katherine Elizabeth Gillis of Eldon P. E. I.

CHAPPELL—At Charlottetown on October 4th 1910, John Josiah Chappell, of the P. E. I. Railway, to Miss M. A. Cornells James Higginson, of Hyde Park, Mass., to Mrs. Isabella Miller of Wheatley River, P. E. I.

STOCK NOTE.

At the Halifax Exhibition W. A. McManus, Mt. Stewart won second prize for a four year old Percheron Stallion.

WIRELESS BY DISHPAN.

In his Philadelphia home F. B. Chambers a wireless enthusiast, has been demonstrating the possibilities of aerial communication. The popular idea that to converse by wireless entails a large preliminary expenditure for an outfit is a mistake.

This man receives messages from his wife through the ribs of an umbrella through a common dishpan, by means of such ordinary material as a wire clothesline.

The possibilities of using the form of wireless communication that suggests themselves are unlimited. For instance, it will be easy for boys who are camping to be in touch with their homes by merely stretching wires between two trees, the wires being a few yards of clothesline, which can be purchased by the reel for thirty-five cents at any hardware store.

A tin washbowl can be had at any camp or summer cottage, and this provides a perfectly satisfactory means of catching the wireless words that cavort around the atmosphere.

If the campers have been so forgetful as to omit a tin washbowl from their equipment then there are several substitutes within easy reach. Chambers proved this by upending a cot that had a wire support for the mattress and with this as a receiving implement the ticking started at once, messages that were being sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard being plainly heard through the receivers claimed to the inventor.

Of course it is not possible to send messages by means of these simple devices used in receiving. These conversations must be one sided. The person cannot talk back through this dishpan or umbrella.

"I have great fun calling my husband at night," says Mrs. Chambers, who has learned to operate the wireless apparatus at her home. "I agree with him that when he is away from home to call him at a certain hour and then he can hear all the news by way of the umbrella aerial or by hitching his receiver to an improvised aerial in the vicinity.

"The appliance which makes it possible for him to receive wireless messages, but not to send any, can be carried in a suit case. It cost him about \$15 to make it.

"The other night he was in the suburbs on business and I tried for a long time to pick him up. All the wireless operators around who happened to be at leisure joined me in the hunt and the air was full of such messages as: 'Chambers, your wife wants you.' Chambers, you're going to get it when you get home.' 'Hello, Chambers, hotfoot it to Ninth street,' and so on.

"I learned when he came home that he had caught most of the messages, and the following night he amused himself calling up the wireless stations and jollying the operators who had been kind enough to join in the wireless hunt for him.

"It is this novel feature of the wireless operating that makes it so charming. All unknown to the citizens, there is going on in the air above them a constant exchange of ideas by wireless operators who have never seen each other.

"My husband and I sit in our wireless room in the evening and talk by the hour to the boys who have rigged up stations. It is surprising how many are who are striving to become proficient in the Morse code."

NECKWEAR FURBELOWS FOR ALL

The voice of the tailored suit for fall and winter, which wise ones say will eclipse all previous popularity, insures a continuous offering of novelties for the neck, many of which have already made their appearance.

Although for late fall the comfortable low collar will no doubt hold on tenaciously in all their infinite variety of cut, middy and Byron effects, the high, stiff, starched linen collars or prehistoric times are approaching by inches, one might say. The revival during the summer of the medium-height, embroidered turn-over collar was a step in this direction and before the winter season is over the woman who submits to the dictates of fashion will have a nice, rough, red rim about her throat that will take next summer's collarless comfort to remove. Not so torturous and quite as smart are the stock collars that are finished with bow tie accents, four-in-hands, or the once-over style.

Velvet bow ties are very much modish, while the gay four-in-hand of satin the bandanna design and coloring will give just the touch of color a sombre suit may need. Windsor ties, as well as silk ribbons in the beautiful Persian effects are most attractive with linen and with the dark silk blouses. This bit of Persian color is happily employed on a pleated collar of white batista, which is edged with a band of the Persian silk and has the inner band extended into a small tie with padded ends.

A decided novelty in a Byron collar, suitable for fall wear, had an under collar of white net edged with a fringe of lace. Over this was a collar of black satin which was edged with Persian mull and came just to the inner edge of the fringe. A black satin four-in-hand completed this most attractive neck rigging.

Fouchings promise to be considerably wider than they have been. A in width was noticed at the top of a white mull collar which had also shaped turnovers heavily embroidered with fringe that was fully an inch and a half in blue. The becoming black velvet band has reappeared in inch widths topped with a one-inch rouché of black maline. This may be worn as a collar in itself or over any high collar. Some of the rouchings shown have bands of satin or mousseline or Persian chiffon. The bewitching little butterfly bows are particularly dainty and attractive when they have under wings of delicate toad mo'esse line and upper wings of the gorgeous Persian net or chiffon.

The quiet fichu and cravat collars will be in good style when worn with simple evening gowns this winter. These come from the real lace to the simple ones of plain net edged with lace, and may be depended upon to turn many a summer gown into a very presentable dancing frock.

BEAUTY IN NATURE.

Go, when the shadow of your house is long
Upon the garden—when some new-waked bird,
Pecking and fluttering, chirps a sudden song,
And not a leaf is stirred.

Go there, I say; stand at the water's brink,
And shoals of spotted grayling you shall see
Basking between the shadows—look, and think
"This beauty is for me;

"For me this freshness in the morning hours,
For me the water's clear tranquillity;
For me the soft descent of chestnut flowers;
The cushat's cry for me.

"The lovely laughter of the wind-swayed wheat;
The easy slope of yonder pastoral hill
The sedge brook whereby the red king meet

And wade and drink their fill."

Then saunter down that terrace whence the sea,
All fair with wing-like sails you may discern;
Be glad, and say "This beauty is for me—
A thing to love and learn.

"For me the bounding in of tides; for me
The laying bare of sands when they retreat;
The purple flush of calms, the sparkling ebb
and sunshine meet."
—Jean Ingelow.

REFLECTIONS.

Bluebeard was reflecting upon his past—for he was a man with a past.
"Yes," he said, complacently stroking his curleau facial adornments, "I've been something of a lady-killer in my time."
Moreover, the old scoundrel was an exception to the rule that all the world loves a lover.—Chicago Tribune.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S LOVER.

A romantic incident in the life of Florence Nightingale is mentioned in recent telegram from Fox Lake (Wis.) It states that Miss Nightingale in her girlhood was the sweetheart of William Shore, her cousin. As the church canon of consanguinity forbade them to marry, they parted with mutual vows of constancy. Shore left England for America and settled in Fox Lake (Wis.) He remained single there. He died in 1865, and was in Waushara cemetery, near the village. The Angel of the Crimea in her English home waited patiently for the messenger that has just taken her to her lover.

LONDON, October 4—Announcement is made that the burial of Mrs. Belle Elmore Crippen will likely be postponed until after the trial of Dr. Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, at the request of the authorities. The Music Hall Ladies' Guild, of which she was a member, has charge of the funeral arrangements. They had planned to inter the remains privately in Highgate Cemetery this week.

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