

LIKE A ROMANCE.

Young Lady Loses Her Leg While Going to Meet Her Lover—Wedding Follows Her Recovery.

Miss Eleanor B. Fayers, of Richmond Hill, who has been a patient at St. John's hospital, Long Island City, since March 6, left there for Jersey City to be married to James E. Teneyck. Miss Fayers was waiting for a train at the Richmond Hill station of the Long Island road on March 6, intending to meet Mr. Teneyck, her betrothed, at Long Island City, cross the river and spend the day in the Metropolitan museum of art. She met several friends on the station platform and was talking with them when a locomotive whistle warned her to cross to the other side to take her train, which was approaching. She was hit by the locomotive of an east-bound train. She was taken to Long Island City, where Mr. Teneyck was waiting for her. He was overcome when he saw her.

Miss Fayers' left leg was cut off at the knee and the right leg was amputated just below the knee. She hovered between life and death for several days. Mr. Teneyck visited the hospital frequently. A few days ago Miss Fayers began to practice walking with artificial limbs and made considerable progress, but not enough to get along without assistance.

Mr. Teneyck visited the hospital the other day. He came in a carriage, and in a short time Miss Fayers was ready to leave. She has made many friends in the institution. The carriage was driven to a church in Newark avenue, Jersey City. Miss Fayers was assisted into the minister's residence, adjoining the church, where the ceremony was performed.

NEW EXPLOSIVE.

Said to Be Stronger Than Dynamite—Could Sink Biggest Battleship Afloat.

For several months experiments have been going on at Robbins' brickyard, on the bay shore just below Keyport, N. J., with a new high explosive. The experiments have been made under the supervision of C. Walter Volney, who, it is understood, is working in the employ of Elizabeth and New York capitalists. A gun has been used for the experiments, which makes it possible to use the new explosive with perfect safety. Much secrecy has surrounded the operations, and only meager particulars regarding the new gun and the new explosive have leaked out. It is understood that the experiments have been successful.

It is stated that the explosive has far greater explosive power than dynamite, and that when every detail has been perfected all facts will be made known to the government, and the gun and explosive will be offered to Uncle Sam. The gun has a three-inch bore. The projectile is a foot and a half in length and weighs about 16 pounds. It is stated that the piece would be most useful for mounting upon the vessels of smaller class.

The gun is a breechloader and but two men are needed to work it. In firing the piece a fuse is attached to the projectile, which, after the distance which the projectile is needed to be thrown is judged, is adjusted in such manner that when the object is struck the projectile will explode. Persons who claim to know the details say that there is no warship afoot that could be sunk by one projectile from the gun.

PUMP UP LIVE FISH.

Novel Experience of Workmen Sinking an Artesian Well in Connecticut.

Workmen sinking an artesian well in Windsor, Conn., pumped up three small and transparent specimens of the fish family. They were placed in a glass jar. Four days ago W. R. Risley began boring for an artesian well on his land. Eight feet of gravel was easily penetrated and then came a deep stratum of blue clay and rock. Suddenly the resistance to the point of the drill ceased and water spouted up the hole. It soon stopped and men were preparing to lengthen the drill and go on with the work when one of them discovered the little wriggling fish stranded where the water had left them on the surface.

The fish are slightly more than an inch in length, of a silvery-white color and nearly transparent, as the vertebrae can be seen through their sides. A few seconds later the roar from the brush heralded some kind of trouble. Harrington, more courageous than his fellows, made an investigation and found that the chain dangling from the bear's neck had become wound around a stump and in its efforts to get free the animal had been submitted to a choking process that rendered it unconscious.

NEW BATTLE SHIPS.

Three to Be Constructed Under the Last Naval Bill.

Will Be of the Alabama Type, the Most Powerful Vessels Afloat—Will Have Only a Sixteen-Knot Speed.

The construction of three large battleships under provision of the last annual naval appropriation bill, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, is to be undertaken without further delay by the navy department, in accordance with plans and designs drawn and agreed upon by a special board having the subject under advisement. These additions to the navy are to be similar in many respects to the Alabama type of battleship, of which three are now building; but departures have been made in some respects from these vessels that are expected to develop a still more perfect type of war vessel. In one particular the vessels have been subject to some justifiable criticisms, but so far as their armament and ordnance go they will probably be without a peer for their displacement afloat.

The intention of the naval authorities has been practically to duplicate a type of battleship that is believed to be without a superior except in speed qualities, which are the recognized weak features of the plans of the proposed vessels. Ships of their dimensions now building abroad will be required to maintain a rate of at least 18 knots an hour under normal load conditions, whereas the requirement of the navy for the ships about to be contracted for call for vessels of but 16 knots.

Failure to provide an increased speed has been due to a desire on the part of the secretary to facilitate their construction and not undertake entirely original designs, which would make necessary a postponement of their completion perhaps six months.

As the subject now stands, the battleships will have practically the same dimensions as those of the Alabamas, a speed of 16 knots and a battery comprising four 13-inch guns in the turrets, ten six-inch rapid-fire guns in the broadside, on the main deck, and four on the upper deck, and a secondary battery of 24 rapid-fire and machine guns. They will be protected around their sides by a belt of 16½ inches of armor, having a mean depth of seven feet six inches, and to extend from the stem to the after barbette. All turret armor will be 14 inches throughout. A protective deck will extend the length of the vessels varying in thickness from three to five inches, and the usual cellulose belt is also to be fitted along the entire length of the ships. The department requires that each ship shall be completed within at least 33 months.

WILD CHASE FOR A BEAR.

Brain Has a Merry Time Before Being Captured—His Chain Gets Caught on a Stump.

The bear at the disposal works in the village of Eckota, near Niagara Falls, N. Y., escaped the other night and there was a lively time before it was recaptured. Soon after the animal escaped Keeper Harrington secured assistance and went in pursuit. In the vicinity of Schlosser dock the bear was found. The three men made an effort to close in on the bear, but the animal was too quick for them. It dashed up Sugar street to A street and across that thoroughfare to Gill creek. There it stopped to allow the pursuers to come up. In the bear's flight through town several men who happened to be out late received a severe fright. At the creek Harrington attempted to coax the bear to him by exhibiting a huge piece of beef. The bait did not have any effect.

The bear dashed through the creek, followed by the three men, and away they went into the woods. For half an hour there was one of the finest games of hide and seek that ever was played. Harrington, in attempting to turn the animal, narrowly missed a blow from one of its paws. He changed the course of the bear in such a way as to bring it into close range with McGuigan and that intrepid officer sought safety in a tree. The noise attending the chase brought more men to the scene. A circle was made around the bear and the men began to close in on him. Suddenly the animal retired into some brush.

A few seconds later the roar from the brush heralded some kind of trouble. Harrington, more courageous than his fellows, made an investigation and found that the chain dangling from the bear's neck had become wound around a stump and in its efforts to get free the animal had been submitted to a choking process that rendered it unconscious.

OVERREACH THEMSELVES.

Kurdish Customs. Speculators Secure Large Quantities of Coal Near Seat of War Expecting Government to Buy It.

The heavy demand for coal is inducing a number of thrifty individuals near the seat of war to secure large stocks of this necessity of naval warfare on the presumption that the government will purchase it rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the enemy. The state department has received a draft for a large amount, drawn by a colored man at Jamaica, who had stock up coal and without contract or negotiations drew on the department for the full stock at \$12 per ton. As this grade of coal is selling for less than two dollars at points where the navy can secure it in this country, the draft was considered out of reason, even had any arrangements been made for purchasing.

The naval officers, when inquiry was made of them, said they knew nothing of the stock of coal. The draft is not likely to be honored and this particular stock of Jamaican coal will be left on the island of the rising sun.

Scaring Away Crows.

Artificial scarecrows are of little if any value in Egypt. The owners of the cornfields near the Nile have to employ natives, who stand on raised platforms and throw stones to scare away the voracious birds, which would otherwise quickly devour the entire crop.

Insect Carries a Dust Brush.

A neat little brush is attached to the tail of the glow worm, and it is used to keep clean that part of the insect from which the light gleams, so as to make it more distinctly visible.

AN ELECTRIC WEDDING.

While Dynamos Hummed and Spattered This Couple Were Married.

One of the strangest June weddings on record took place in the Moore chapel of the New York electrical show. The contracting parties were Miss Jeanie S. Gilmour, of Brooklyn, and Charles Sanford Morton, of New York, and the affair is thus described by the New York World:

Electricity did all it could for the wedding. The bride and bridegroom, their attendants and parents came to the wedding in electric carriages.

The chapel, the tiniest in which a marriage has ever been performed, was decorated with palms and vines. The guests were seated in the dark at first.

At the appointed hour R. McFarland Moore, inventor of the artificial daylight, turned on the lights in the arched roof.

The white-robed assistant of Rev. George C. Houghton, of the "Little Church Around the Corner," who performed the ceremony, waited for the bridal pair as they came down the aisle, while Mr. Weitz, of the Estes company, played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" on an organ run by electricity.

The ceremony was weirdly effective.

The lights in the rear of the chapel were turned out. The white light of the forward tubes shone steadily while the words of the solemn service were said, accompanied by the murmuring of dynamos and electrical machinery like the wailing of strong winds.

As the minister concluded all the lights were turned on and the chapel was flooded with artificial daylight.

Before the ceremony the public was admitted to the rear of the chapel, and at its conclusion the bride and party remained seated in the chapel, while many of the crowd pressed forward with congratulations.

The bridal party returned to the bride's mother's home, in Brooklyn, in the electric carriages, where a reception and wedding feast were given.

OFFERS HIS RESIDENCE.

New Yorker Places His Property Near Fernandina, Fla., at Disposal of Red Cross.

David H. King, a builder of New York city, has informed the Red Cross relief committee that he had placed at its disposal his seaside residence at Jekyll island, off the coast of South Carolina, for hospital purposes. This island is within an hour's travel of Fernandina, and its healthfulness makes it an ideal site for an army hospital. Soldiers becoming ill at the camp, which it is reported is to be established at Fernandina, can be taken to Jekyll island.

Not only will Mr. King give the use of the house but he will maintain it as well, defraying all expenses. Mr. King sent a check for \$1,000 to the committee to use in relief work.

A compromise was effected at the executive meeting of the Red Cross relief committee that he had placed at its disposal his seaside residence at Jekyll island, off the coast of South Carolina, for hospital purposes. This island is within an hour's travel of Fernandina, and its healthfulness makes it an ideal site for an army hospital. Soldiers becoming ill at the camp, which it is reported is to be established at Fernandina, can be taken to Jekyll island.

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