

TROPHIES ARE HERE

Rainey Collection of Animals Arrives at Washington.

Many New Species Are Found by Hunter in African Trip—Edmund Heller Will Aid in Preparing Specimens.

Washington.—The final shipment of the extensive natural history collection made by the Paul J. Rainey expedition in British East Africa...

Edmund Heller has been the guest of Mr. Rainey on his African hunting trip, and accompanied the expedition for the purpose of preserving the animals obtained.

In a Smithsonian publication, now in press, Mr. Heller describes twenty-four new species of African rodents found in the collection.

Among the material obtained in the famous series of lions captured by Mr. Rainey's American bear hounds, as described in his well-known lectures...

A large number of birds were secured, including some of the rarest species. Many are game birds, among them quail, fowls and francolins...

The party remained in the field nearly a year, having sailed from New York for Mozambique on February 18, 1911...

The territory traversed was mostly to the north and east of that covered by Colonel Roosevelt on the earlier Smithsonian expedition...

YOUNG GIRL KILLS HERSELF

Deliberately Undresses on the Bank of a Canal and Jumps In—Water Sore Act.

London.—A remarkable account of the suicide of Louie Pope, a school-girl of twelve, was given at an inquest at Daisy Bazy, near Wolverhampton.

The girl's mother said that she had some words with her daughter recently and afterwards the girl refused to go to school.

She went away, and not long afterwards another little daughter brought home the clothing of her sister.

The girl had a most ungovernable temper. If she did not get what she wanted she always said: "I will drown myself or stop a motor."

Anne Pope, aged nine years, said that when Louie went to the canal she followed, and her sister said: "If I could catch you I would hit you."

SWISS GUIDES FOR ROCKIES

Europeans Offered Jobs in Canadian Northwest by Railway Agents.

Paris.—The allotment of better wages and all-the-year-round employment is causing the emigration of many of the best Swiss mountain guides to the Rocky mountains...

In Switzerland the majority of the guides have a precarious existence as during the winter months they have practically nothing to do, and earn no money.

Agents of the Canadian Pacific railroad have offered many of them employment twelve months in the year. Several families of Swiss guides recently have left Grindelwald and Interlaken for the Rocky mountain states.

Jealous Wife Hurd on Patients. Denver, Colo.—Dr. Samuel G. Phillips, a prominent physician, has applied for a divorce, alleging that the jealousy of his wife has driven hundreds of women patients from his door with the consequent loss of many big fees.

JURY FREES SLAYER

Californians Uphold Killing of Home Invader.

Twelve Men Declare Husband Was Justified in Shooting Despoiler—Prisoner Admitted Deed and Did Not Plead Insanity.

Oakland, Cal.—An Alameda county jury applied the unwritten law to Harry F. Prescott and justified his act in having shot down the despoiler of his home.

There was little deliberation. The big room was crowded with men, but there was a breathless stillness as Louis Rudolph, clerk, took the folded slip from the foreman of the jury and read:

"We, the jury, find the prisoner at the bar not guilty."

The verdict was a direct application of the "unwritten law." There was no question as to the killing of Thompson. Prescott admitted it, and did not plead insanity.

On the stand Prescott told of his having no trade other than that of furniture salesman, of his ill health and being out of work, of filing on a government claim in the mountains of Trinity county and of his going up there alone and working in the hope of making a home for himself and wife.

The hardships he suffered during the winter; the sudden coldness of the infrequent letters of the woman for whom he was working aroused his suspicions and he returned home unannounced; how he hid behind the portieres until his wife returned with Thompson at midnight, and what he saw that caused him to whip his revolver from his pocket and confront the pair has been told.

Character witnesses testified as to his honesty, good habits and desire for a home. His attorney overlooked no point in his defense, and the jury agreed with him. Prescott's wife was not in court when the verdict was given.

AT 80 MAN BUILDS SHIPS

Captain Johnson Goes Daily From His Baltimore Home to the Plant at Sparrow's Point.

Wilmington, Del.—Capt. Thomas Johnson, now in his eighty-fourth year, is superintending the construction of two steel steamers for the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway company at Sparrow's Point, Md.

On June 17 he and his wife will celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The anniversary will be observed here for the reason that they were married in this city.

Mrs. Johnson is in her eightieth year. The captain goes to and from Sparrow's Point daily from his home in Baltimore. He is the railroad's superintendent of construction.

Everybody in Delaware knows "Captain Tom." Born in "Brandywine Village," now within the limits of this city, he was 45 years superintendent of the shipyard of the old Harlan & Hollingsworth company, now controlled by Charles M. Schwab.

He entered the employ of the concern in 1849 as a laborer at \$4.50 a week. Twenty years ago he retired as superintendent because of ill-health and bought two farms in Northampton county, Virginia.

His health having been regained "without taking a drop of medicine," he last winter re-entered the shipbuilding industry.

PREDICT DOOM TO SOCIETY

Time Coming When All Will Be Under the Influence of Ether or Morphine.

Rome.—A posthumous work by Cesare Lombroso has just been discovered in Italy. The subject is "State of Society in the Next Century."

As usual, he takes a very pessimistic view and especially of the inhabitants of the United States, who, he declares to be all suffering from neurasthenia. He calculates that madness increases in the States with three times the rapidity of the increase of population, and that this madness will increase for divers reasons.

He considers that the human brain will become larger, but that the abuse of alcohol will become worse and that this in turn will be abandoned for stimulants of greater power. He predicts a time when all will be under the influence of ether or morphine.

Murdered Man Placed on Railroad. Sheridan, Wyo.—The mangled remains of George Snyder were found on the railroad track near that place, with portions of his body strewn along the track for 100 feet. Dried blood stains found in the grass some distance away and the trampled down condition of the grass indicated foul play.

Kissed and Made Up Ten Times. Los Angeles, Cal.—After kissing and making up ten times, John Johnson has been granted his eleventh divorce. He declares his wife feels she cannot live without her mother in the house with her and he cannot live with her in the house.

WEDDING ENDS AN ESCAPE

Son of Retired Officer of Marine Corps Asks That Marriage With Actress Be Annulled.

New York.—John D. Smyser, Jr., a student at the Baltimore Medical college and a son of Capt. John D. Smyser, a retired officer of the United States Marine corps, played the leading role in a trial for annulment of marriage in the chancery chambers before Vice-Chancellor Howell.

Smyser testified that he wound up a night's escapade on August 10, 1906, by marrying Edna Anna Leader, a young actress then playing in the "Cherry Blossoms." He said that he had not seen her since and saw her only twice before the marriage.

Smyser testified that he made the acquaintance of the actress while walking along Sixth avenue, Manhattan, one night. He was eighteen years old at that time. He said he represented himself to be the son of a rich man.

The second time they met they made an engagement for August 10. Smyser said that the two visited several Newark cafes, and the last that he remembers they were in Electric park, a pleasure resort on the outskirts of Newark.

According to one of the witnesses, the young woman asked Smyser while seated at a table:

"Jack, will you marry me?"

"Sure, I'll marry everybody," was the reply young Smyser was alleged to have made.

Smyser said that he had a hazy recollection of sitting in a rocking chair in somebody's house, and that a man whom he did not know was standing before him. He said that at 5 a. m. the next morning the girl told him that they had been married.

Asked what he then did, Smyser answered:

"I took the first train I could get out of Newark and beat it for New York."

The young woman was not in court. She learned that Captain Smyser was not wealthy and she decided not to oppose her husband's application.

WERE MARRIED BY BLUNDER

Greenwich Pair Encountered Justice, Looking for Priest—Marriage Still Holds.

Greenwich, Conn.—Anna Marano and Antonio Calanzo were married by Justice of the Peace Stephen L. Radford by an error, so they declare, and the justice cannot until the knot, although he was urged to do so when the error was discovered.

The bride is twenty and the bridegroom is twenty-one years old. They applied to Town Clerk Wellstood for a license. The clerk said he gave them one, explaining that they should give it to the priest.

He says the bridegroom then asked if he couldn't be married right away. Justice Radford was present, and he obliged them by performing the legal services. Then the couple visited Rev. Father Ryan at St. Mary's rectory.

They asked to be married, and when Father Ryan inquired for the license they showed him a marriage certificate. The priest accompanied them back to Town Clerk Wellstood, who showed the marriage return of the justice. The clerk was asked to issue another license, so they could be remarried by the priest.

It was a knotty problem, and he evaded it, saying the bride was under age and her parents were not present to give their consent. Justice Radford was willing to return the two dollar marriage fee, but he could not untie the marriage knot. The question was next referred to Town Attorney Wright, but he said he could do nothing. The pair were finally told that they were married for keeps, and that, after doing penance as provided by the church, they would be recognized as married by state and church.

BUYS BABY AND RETURNS IT

Purchaser's Scheme to Rouse Public Interest in Poverty Stricken Family Successful.

Pottsville, Pa.—Pathebo was the advertisement recently of Mrs. Henry Walker, a widow of Tamaqua, who offered her infant baby for sale, ascribing as her reason that she was too poor to provide for it.

Many offered to purchase the babe and it was finally turned over to a woman who paid the mother \$10 for it. The purchaser never intended to keep the child, but succeeded in arousing action on the part of several friends charitably inclined.

After keeping the child for a few hours, it was returned to the overjoyed mother, with the excuse that it cried too much for the new owner to keep it. Provision was made for a good home for both mother and baby.

Socialist Ritual Used at Marriage. Cambridge, Mass.—The Socialist ritual has been used for the first time on record as a part of a marriage ceremony to unite Miss Jessie Holliday, daughter of Henry Holliday, and Edmund T. Dana, a grandson of Henry W. Longfellow. Each expressed a desire to live with the other and Justice Edmund M. Parker declared them man and wife.

Circle Elephant Kills Third Man. TORONTO, Ont.—Frank Johnson, a circus performer, was killed by an elephant. The elephant stepped on his head while in the ring. This is his third victim claimed this season.

TO RECLAIM LAND

Madero's Government Will Redeem Promises to People.

Some of the Intended Reforms in Mexico Delayed Because of Difficulties Encountered in a Technical Way.

Mexico City.—One of the plans evolved by the government through its department of public welfare, colonization and industry, to provide arable lands for division among the people—one of the chief planks of Madero's revolutionary platform—is under way. It contemplates the drainage and filling in of the great bed of Lake Texcoco, some two and a half miles east of the capital.

The work will require five years, it is estimated, and an expenditure of 4,000,000 pesos (\$2,000,000 gold).

Thousands of acres of waste land, now partly covered with water to the depth of two feet, and the remainder either useless swamps or dry, sandy stretches, the latter giving rise to the frequent dust-storms which sweep the capital in the dry season; are to be reclaimed. This land, according to plans which are being worked out, is to be placed on sale to individual Mexicans at the lowest possible figure and on long-term payments.

Lake Texcoco is the last remnant of the once mighty body of water which covered the plateau and completely surrounded the ancient city of Nonoctlan, now the capital of the republic. Legend has it that somewhere in its depths the treasure of Montezuma was sunk to prevent its falling into the hands of Hernando Cortes.

It has been searched for in vain during the hundreds of years since the conquest, and it is regarded as possible, though hardly probable, that it will come to light in the conversion of this lake bed.

Three bills, intended to put into effect some of the reforms which were promised to the people by President Madero, were not presented to the national assembly because a great deal of difficulty was met in the legal technicalities of the measures. Two of the bills dealt with the land question and the third was an employers' liability act. The drafting of the bills also have been in the hands of Carlos Trejo Lerdo de Tejada, attorney general of the federal district.

President Madero's cabinet has decided to cancel a fishing concession on the east and west coasts of Lower California and the western part of the mainland granted to the Mexican Exploration company by the Diaz government. The company is British, and will receive \$150,000 indemnity. It is stated that the canceling of the concession has nothing to do with the late Japanese talk, but is aimed simply to return to the people on the coast the fishing rights of which they had been deprived and which in many instances constituted their only means of livelihood.

The inherent politeness of a Mexican referee nearly annulled the effect of a clean knockout during a recent boxing match in the capital. Incidentally the row which followed the umpire's decision in favor of the Mexican pugilist, who was pitted against Jim Smith, a negro, has resulted in an official ban on the sport within the federal district.

Casimiro Aguilar, the Mexican, went through the ropes in the fourth round. The umpire, carried away by the calamity which had befallen the people's idol, rushed to his aid and was about to try to put him on his feet.

"The count! The count!" yelled half a hundred Americans in the audience. Several seconds later the umpire remembered his office and to all appearances Aguilar was down and out. The umpire then declared the blow a foul because it had been struck after the gong sounded. It was pointed out that the gong was broken and could not be heard, but the decision stood. The meeting broke up in a fuss that threatened to result in further difficulties.

READS BIBLE; IS ROBBED. South Orange (N. J.) Collector of Rare Canvases Loses \$50,000 Worth of Art Gatherings.

South Orange, N. J.—Methods of picture thieves in the Louvre were imitated here, it has developed, in the robbery reported to the police of \$50,000 worth of oil paintings from the home of Herman C. Hosker, a collector of rare canvases, who is now engaged in pursuing Biblical studies in the library of the Vatican in Rome.

According to the report of the loss 280 oil paintings in the temporarily unoccupied Hosker residence here have been cut from their frames and carried off. The local police, with the assistance of New York detectives are working on the case.

Want Death Penalty Abolished. San Francisco.—Petitions are in circulation in every county in California seeking to secure the signatures of a sufficient number of citizens to have the initiative measure, abolishing capital punishment, voted on at the general election on November 5.

Voice Returns After Fifteen Years. PANA, Ill.—Fifteen years ago Miss Alice Hedges lost her voice, and since that time could not speak above a whisper. Recently her voice suddenly returned to her.

ODD WEAPONS USED IN DUEL

Men Misinterpret Judge's Advice to Settle Family Dispute Out of Court.

New York.—"You look like two sensible men. Suppose you take this family dispute outside. Go to your homes and settle it between yourselves. I'm sure you can arrange things between you privately better than with me. Try to settle it, anyway, and then come back and tell me how you feel."

This benevolent advice was given by Magistrate Fitch in Long Island city court to Louis Citryn of 172 Nott city court and his brother-in-law, Louis Rosenberg of 168 Nott avenue, Long Island City. They had come to court after a dispute between their wives. The court's suggestion seemed to meet with instant approval, and they left the room.

An hour later they returned, and if it hadn't been for their clothes the magistrate wouldn't have recognized them. They were battered and blood stained. Their lips were so out and swollen they could hardly speak and an ambulance surgeon had to be called to patch them up before they could tell their story. As they stood before the magistrate wrapped in bandages he looked at them sorrowfully.

"You—ah, have settled this matter?" asked the magistrate, hesitatingly.

There was an affirmative nod from one of them and a glance of doubt from the other.

Then both men began to talk at once to a chorus of lamentations from their wives and children. At least the magistrate was able to learn, much to his regret, that his advice to settle the dispute outside court had been misinterpreted.

It came out that in settling the dispute one man used a brass candlestick and the other an iron coffee mill. The men made counter charges of assault and were held in \$500 bail each for examination. As they were led away the magistrate said something about the folly of trying to be a peace maker and advisor sometimes.

CHANGE OLD LONDON HOUSES

Victorian Reception Rooms Give Way to Bedrooms at Behest of Americans.

London.—Dudley house, which was sold by Sir Joseph E. Robinson, the South African millionaire, to Hon. John Ward, son-in-law of Ambassador Reid, is a typical example of a great mansion of the last century. It has two floors of reception rooms and one floor of bedrooms.

The Wards will probably reconstruct some of the interior arrangements, for nothing has been more striking in London domestic architecture than the change that has come over the ideas of the relative importance of public rooms and bedrooms.

Carlton House Terrace, which was supposed to be the latest word in magnificence when it was built in the first part of the last century, still shows, in the few unreconstructed houses that remain, some of the most cramped and ridiculous bedroom accommodations in the West End, especially in the servants' quarters.

The early Victorian architects would rub their eyes to see how all over Belgravia many of the finest reception rooms have been turned into bedrooms.

The change which has come about within the last twenty years is largely due to American women, who refuse to put up with the stuffy Victorian ideas, represented in the best houses.

Fashionable women, according to one authority, now receive their intimates in their bedrooms, and, indeed, the wheel has come so near to the full circle that the bed-sitting-room of the suburbs may now be found in some of the finest houses in Belgravia.

PLANS PREACHER AUTO JURY

Philadelphia Coroner to Try a Novel Scheme as to Fatalities—Will Warn People From Pulpit.

Philadelphia.—The coroner of Philadelphia has announced that he will have a special jury of six prominent clergymen, representing all denominations, to hear and act upon cases of automobile fatalities. His object in this novel move, he says, is to familiarize the clergymen with the danger to the public on the streets from automobiles. Later the official expects them to repeat from their pulpits words of warning and advice to motor vehicle drivers and to pedestrians.

Rifle Your Husband's Pockets. Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. A. M. Palmer, New York society leader, is responsible for the statement that women are justified in pilfering money from their husbands' pockets.

"Women go through their husbands' pockets to take care of their money for them. Men never have much in their pockets, which proves that they can't take care of their money. Women do not waste the money they take from their husbands. Often it goes to the bank and stays there."

Diamonds in Girl's Nest. Neenah, Wis.—Seven years ago Mrs. Charles DeLong lost trace of two diamond earrings valued at \$200. Carpenters remodeling the house found the jewels in a partition where rats had a nest. Incidentally an apology was made to a servant who had been indirectly accused of the theft.

WIFE TAMES SPOUSE

Helpmeet of Oregonian Shows How It Is Done.

Mrs. Nellie Brewster Arrests Run-away and Brings His Wife's Friend to Prison So She Can See Him Incarcerated.

Portland, Ore.—"Here's a man for whom for two weeks you've had a warrant for non-support. Put him in jail," commanded Mrs. Nellie Brewster, marching into the sheriff's office with her husband, Ben Brewster, in tow. "I found him mighty quick when I made up my mind to go after him myself."

Brewster was taken to the seventh floor of the courthouse and locked up. As soon as she had satisfied herself that he was safely incarcerated Mrs. Brewster turned on her heel and walked down town again. She went directly to a restaurant in which she employed the young woman she charges with having stolen her husband's affections.

"Put on your hat and come with me. I want to show you where I put your sweetheart," the wife ordered. The waitress protested, but all in vain. Mrs. Brewster threatened to make a scene in the establishment and the waitress, fearful of losing her job, went along. Up to the courthouse they traveled and straight to the seventh floor.

"Look at him. He's there in jail. I just brought you up so that you would know first hand where he was and not miss him tonight," Mrs. Brewster fumed in the teeth of her rival. "He's ruined my life, but he is the father of my two babies. You say he has ruined your life. All right, you may be feeling me, but I'll take your word for it. You may go."

Mrs. Brewster refused the request of the waitress to be allowed to speak to the man in the case. She escorted her husband's waitress friend to the door of the courthouse, where they parted.

"On the way up from the room where I found them together 'Ben' was smoking a cigarette," said Mrs. Brewster in county court when her husband was before Judge Cleaton. "I ordered him to throw it away, and he did it after I had told him that he was breaking the hearts of his father and mother and that he had no respect for them or for me. I said: 'Ben, maybe this will be the last two blocks you will ever walk with me in your life, but you've got to respect me for as long as it takes us to walk it. Throw that cigarette away.'"

Judge Cleaton postponed the hearing after informing Brewster that he would require him to put up a bond for \$500 to guarantee the payment of eight dollars a week to his wife and babies, the younger of whom is just four months old.

"You may go back to your mother at Umatilla. There is no necessity of your staying and adding to your expense. Your husband has practically pleaded guilty," the judge said to Mrs. Brewster.

"No, sir. I am going to stay here and see this thing through. I want to make sure that it is done right. I want to teach him a lesson that he'll remember for the rest of his life. I promised his mother that I would always do my best to keep him straight," returned the woman.

"Get a divorce from him? And give him a chance to marry that other girl and probably go to the devil entirely? I should say not," Mrs. Brewster said in answer to a question. "He can't get a divorce from me, and I won't give him the satisfaction of getting one from him. Besides, I do not believe in divorce."

"JOKE" WAS ALMOST FATAL. Man Telephoned to Mother of Brother's Arrest for Murder and She Swore.

Atlantic City, N. J.—As the result of a practical joke played over the telephone by her son, Mrs. Yetta Nathanson, 228 North Connecticut avenue, fell unconscious. Medical attention was hurriedly procured, as she was at first thought to be dying from heart failure, but she was revived.

Mrs. Nathanson called up her son, John J. Nathanson, a merchant, to ask the cause of the delay of his younger brother, employed by him as a driver, in arriving home. Nathanson saw an opportunity of perpetrating a "joke" upon his mother, and proceeded to tell her that the young man had murdered a man and was arrested, but was interrupted by a choking sound, followed by the crash of his mother's body as she fell unconscious.

The fall was also heard by inmates of Mrs. Nathanson's home and they rushed to her aid.

"Peep" Caught by Girl. De Beque, Colo.—Pearl Hoppel, 18 years old, is a heroine of De Beque as the result of her single handed capture of Frank R. Lynch, a hobo whom she found peeping in her bedroom window recently. Miss Hoppel was about to disrobe when she caught a glimpse of a face at the window.

She coolly stepped into the next room, secured her father's revolver and went out the back door. Going around the house, she found the tramp still on his knees under the window. She compelled him to rise, and ordering him with the revolver, marched him to the residence of City Marshal Mason, who placed him in jail.