

WANDERLUST:

Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond the West the sea. And East and West the wanderlust that will not let me be; works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say good-bye!

"And how old did you say he was?"

resumed the old man. "Forty." "And you are twenty?" "Well, I'll be twenty-one in a couple of months."

IN PICTURESQUE GUAM.



NATIVES WITH CARABAO AND CART. With these vehicles the natives travel all over Guam, often traversing steep walls and rough jungle paths.

MRS. ADMINGTON BUTTS IN.

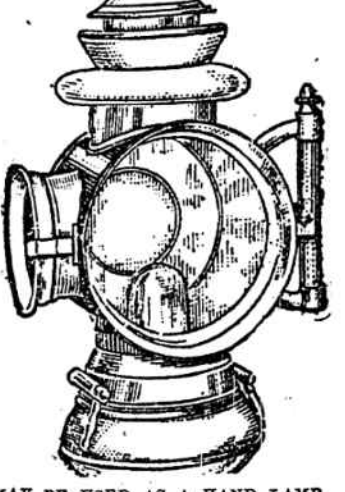
FOR years Mrs. Admington had wanted a telephone in the house, but her husband had not seen his way clear to have one till recently.

"I don't care if I do," came the voice of the young woman snappishly. "I've thought it all over and I'm going to marry him anyway."

MUKDEN.

Mukden, the ancient capital of the Manchou dynasty of China, is a city of 250,000 people. The neighboring tombs of the Emperor's ancestors are the most revered shrines of the imperial family, and their safety is regarded in the Chinese court with much more anxiety than that of the whole population of Manchuria.

handle attached to the side enables it to be readily lifted off the bracket and carried around when machinery or tires are to be inspected at night.



MAY BE USED AS A HAND LAMP. The light weight of this lamp is another point in its favor.—Philadelphia Record.

SQUAB RAISING.

Squab raising is having a boom at present. Considerable has been written about the business, much of which should be "taken with a grain of salt."



THE FANTAIL—THE DUDE OF FISHBONOMY.



Soldiers of Japan's Modern Army.—From Harper's Weekly.

ally, 26,700; guns, 1368. Japanese forces supposed to number from 500,000 to 700,000. First battle lines one hundred miles long.

LAMP IMPROVEMENTS.

One of the features in that portion of the recent Madison Square Garden automobile show devoted to accessories was a rear lamp, which may also be used as a hand lamp when necessity demands.

A Wise Woman.

"Now, for \$2," announced the test medium, "I'll sell you a philter that will make your husband love you to the exclusion of all others."

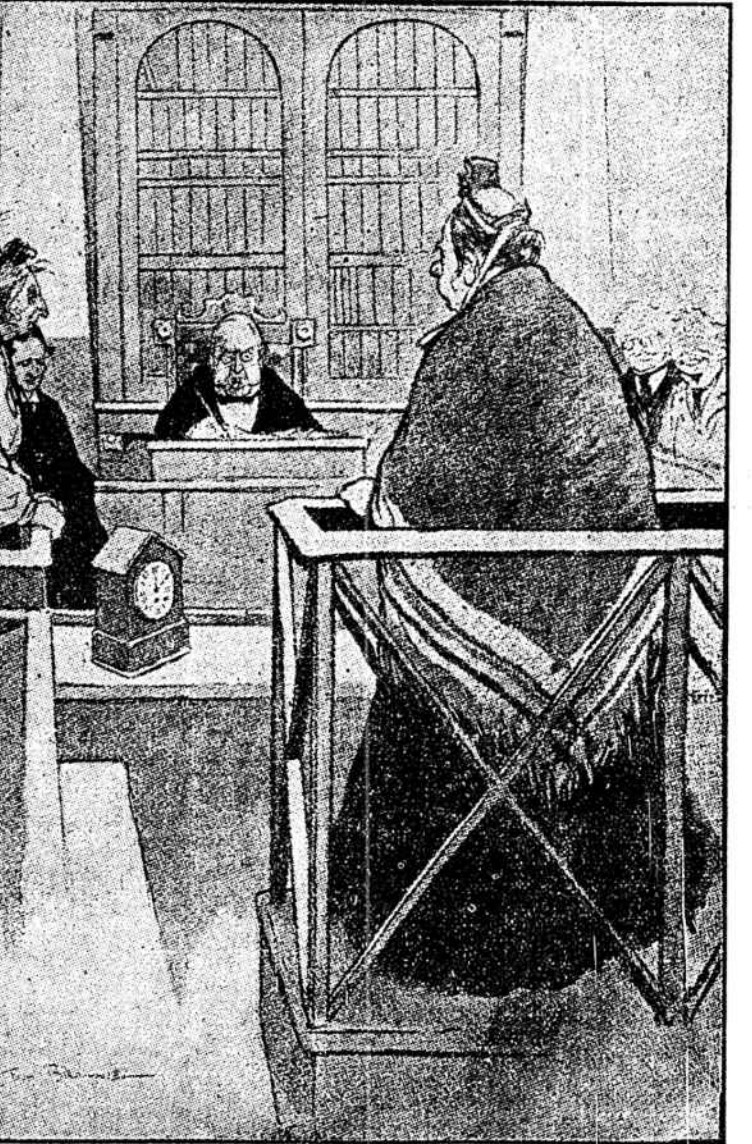
The position of women is high in Siam; they enjoy both in business matters and social life a great independence.

She took down the receiver and put to her ear, but was somewhat vexed to hear a man's voice and discover that the line was busy.

Local News.

(From The Mount Olympus Journal.) By Franklin P. Adams. Diana has gone hunting this week. Mercury is sporting a new cane.

THEY BOTH GOT TIME.



Scene: Police court during dispute over an eight-day clock. Magistrate—"I award the clock to the plaintiff." Defendant—"Then what do I get?" Magistrate—"I'll give you the eight days."—The Tatler.

Why, I've known him only two weeks," was the reply, "but I've seen an awful lot in that time." Well, don't you think two weeks a pretty short acquaintance to marry?

Capt. Skinner's Goose.

Captain Skinner was in Easton the latter part of last week and related a remarkable story concerning a goose on his farm. He states that he is in the habit of counting his geese and putting them in the stable every night.

Flies Through a Glass.

That a prairie chicken flies with sufficient speed to propel itself through heavy plate glass was proven by a recent incident at the little town of Welsey, Beadle County. Prof. Sheppard, of the village school, in the discharge of his duty rang the school bell, when a couple of prairie chickens that had taken refuge in the school-house tower from a storm were frightened from their place of refuge.

Household Matters

Oil on the Carpet. If oil is spilled on a carpet immediately scatter cornmeal over it, and the oil will be absorbed. Oil that has soaked into a carpet may be taken out by laying a thick piece of blotting paper over it and pressing with a hot flat-iron; repeat the operation, using a fresh piece of paper each time.

Grease the Castors.

Grease all the castors when the beds are taken down for house-cleaning; a bottle of sweet oil, and a stiff feather for applying the same, will work wonders in improving the patience of the home sweeper on cleaning days.

The Moth Ball.

The useful moth ball is now being employed in suburban gardens to protect young squashes and cucumbers. A correspondent of Country Life in America writes that five cents' worth of moth balls drove all the beetles in his garden over "the genial professor's" gardens adjoining.

Don't Mix Milk.

Never mix two bottles of milk which have been served to you on different days. A better plan, and one which is truly economical, is to turn the sour milk into a bowl and set it aside in a warm room or on the plate-warming shelf over the range until it becomes "clabber."

Then take a square of cheesecloth or a pudding bag and turn the clabber into it to drain. The best way is to suspend it over a bowl. Put in a little salt before turning it into the bag. It must be left for several hours to drain. Then take down and add a small lump of butter, which may be worked into it. Add more salt if liked and make into "pats" of cheese.

This requires very little trouble, and is really delicious. Cheese is almost as difficult to keep properly moist as are cigars—and it is quite as important that it should not become dry. Damp atmosphere will cause cheese to mildew or "sweat," most refrigerators do not seem to have dry enough air to prevent these misfortunes from occurring.—Indianapolis News.

Curtains and Draperies.

curtains is about the only material which may be used in a library or living-room without the additional expense of curtains. It can be bought by the yard from thirty-five cents up to two dollars or even more.

For inner draperies or portieres to be used in the library, drawing-room or living-room are, first in artistic effect, the fax-cloths, a coarse weave similar to burlap, but much more pliable. They come in plain colors at about a dollar and a half a yard, fifty inches wide. The homespuns are not so expensive and are almost as satisfactory. Cloth of Flanders is similar in appearance, but the fact that it is all wool almost doubles the price.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON.

Walter D. Hine made an argument against Government regulation of railroad rates before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. The United States Supreme Court issued its mandate for the removal of George W. Beavers to Washington for trial on postal fraud charges.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

The walled city of Jolo was attacked by Moros. They fired into the officers' club and dispersed those present at a dance. The secretary of Governor Scott was ambushed and killed within range of the sentries. A Datto refugee from Borneo has organized the Moros, who are defying the Americans.

DOMESTIC.

Thousands of letters of condolence were received by Joseph Jefferson's family at West Palm Beach, Florida. Agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Company asked Governor Higgins, of New York State, to aid in securing legislation to mutualize the society.

FOREIGN.

The Powers, through their consuls, having formally refused to recognize the Assembly's action in declaring a union of Crete with Greece, the latter has appointed a committee of ten to confer with the revolutionary leaders at Therisso in regard to taking common action.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Curds and Whey—Add a cupful of sour milk to a pint of boiling new milk and boil the whole up briskly. Then strain the saucepan at the side of the stove while its contents simmer for a few minutes, when it will be converted into curds and whey.

SPANISH STEW.

The remains of cold mutton may be made very tasty in this way: Peel and slice thinly a large Spanish onion, fry it a golden brown in a little dripping and then add a small half pint of stock; place a layer of meat on the onions and cover it with slices of carrots; put the lid on the saucepan and set it on the side of the range where it will cook slowly.

HARVARD SALAD.

Cut two pieces from each lemon, leaving what remains in the shape of a basket with a handle, then remove the pulp, and keep the baskets on ice or in cold water until ready to fill. Mix equal parts of cold cooked sweetbread or chicken, and cucumber cut in small cubes, and enough of the quantity of finely-cut celery, and moisten with cream dressing. Fill the baskets with the mixture, then smooth the top of the baskets, and cover with dressing. Pare round red radishes as thinly as possible, and chop the parings very fine. Chop parsley as fine as possible. Sprinkle the top of half the baskets with chopped parings, the remaining half with finely chopped parsley.

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KILLED IN A MINE SHAFT

Half a Score of Men Dropped Four Hundred Feet.

Conyngham Mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa.—The Scene of the Disaster—Bodies Recovered.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Ten miners were killed by the fall of the cage in the Conyngham Mine of the Delaware and Hudson Company's workings, in the northern district of the city.

The men were being lowered to a medium vein, when, 350 feet below the surface, the wire rope snapped and the cage dropped 400 feet.

As the news of the disaster flew through the sections occupied by miners crowds of women and children, screaming and weeping, ran to the shaft opening, where the most distressing scenes were witnessed. Rescue parties finally recovered the terribly mangled bodies.

The accident took place shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning. Several hundred men had been lowered to the various veins, and there were 200 men still waiting when the fatal trip began. There had been no trouble with the machinery, and when the engineer started the cage down it went smoothly. He received the signal to stop at Hillman vein, 350 feet from the mouth of the shaft.

As he was slowing up for the landing the rope parted.

The safety guide supposed in such cases to hold the carriage did not work and was ripped out with the guides. Once clear of these the carriage bounded from side to side of the rock-ribbed shaft and when it reached the bottom so terribly had it been battered that it was a mass of splintered wood and twisted iron. The victims were doubtless all killed during the fall.

The foot tinders heard the frightful crashing, but could do nothing but wait to see the whole mass fall into the sump. The shaft was so badly torn that rock and timber continued falling for some time.

The men on the surface were immediately apprised of the accident by the rebound of the wire rope. They at once formed rescue parties and hurried into the mine by the emergency openings.

As no one remembered the men who had entered the cage, and as several hundred had gone into the mine, the identity of some of the victims was unknown for some time. Those who had already reached the surface, being aware of the disaster, made their way to the surface by other exits. They appeared by twos and threes, and were immediately surrounded by the frantic women, a few of whom uttered cries of joy, while the others returned to their wail.

Crowds of the merely curious also hurried to the scene, until the surrounding hills were black with people.

The torn bodies were finally dug out of a mass of mud, wreckage and debris and brought to the surface. The mutilation, in every case, was extreme.

An investigation to fix the responsibility was at once started by Mine Inspector Martin. Whether the rope had been worn partly through; or whether the engineer stopped so suddenly that the strain caused the break, is not known. General Manager Ross, of the company, who took charge of the work of recovering the bodies, said that William Cunningham, the engineer, was one of the most reliable of the employees. Superintendent Foote was unable to account for the accident.

Eight of the victims were Poles, Charles Rochel and Frank Barney are the English speaking miners who were killed.

This is the third accident of a similar nature that has occurred in the Wyoming region within six months. In each case the rope attached to the carriage broke and the men on the vehicle were dashed to the bottom of the shaft and instantly killed. The first disaster occurred at the Auchinclose mine, where ten miners lost their lives. Six weeks ago a cage at the Clear Springs colliery fell and seven men were killed.

PRISONER SHOT BY MOB.

Louisiana Lynchers Tunnel Into Jail and Fire Through the Bars.

Shreveport, La.—After working three hours with sledge hammers and picks, twenty-five men broke into the Parish Jail at Homer, La., and shot Dick Craighead, inflicting many wounds. Craighead was charged with the murder of Mrs. Isaac McKee, wife of Craighead's half brother, and his little son.

Every telephone and telegraph wire out of Homer was severed, and the rifles of the Chamberlaine Guards were seized before the attack was made on the jail. Having dug a hole through the brick wall the mob crawled through the opening, but on reaching the steel cell in which the prisoner was confined, found it impossible to break the lock. The lynchers then began shooting at the prisoner through the bars of the cell. More than twenty shots were fired, and nearly every one took effect. Believing that Craighead was dead the lynchers left the prison and dispersed.

CZAR'S NEW ENVOY TO CHINA.

M. Pokotloff, Manager of Russo-Chinese Bank, Appointed.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—M. Pokotloff, formerly manager of the Russo-Chinese Bank at Peking, and now managing director of that institution, has been appointed Minister to Leshan, in succession to the late Paul Lessar.

THROAT CUT IN A QUARREL.

West Virginia Farmer Stabs to Death Neighbor Who Attacked Him.

Morgantown, West Va.—David Stuchel, a farmer, cut the throat of Newton Fields, killing him instantly. Stuchel thrashed a young friend of Fields' recently for taking his daughter buggy riding, and when the men met Fields attacked Stuchel with a stone. The latter grabbed a knife from a man near by and cut Fields' throat.

CENTRAL MOTOR'S SPEED.

Attains Eighty-three Miles an Hour—New Haven Road Men at Test.

Schenectady, N. Y.—In the presence of a party of visiting officials from the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Northern Pacific Railroad companies, the electric locomotive recently built for the New York Central terminal service, between Croton and New York, broke all its previous records. It attained a speed of eighty-three miles an hour, pulling a heavy train.