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FIGHTING A GIANT BEAR, FINDS GUN JUST IN TIME

Maine Hunter, Attacked and Forced to Bat-
tle for Life, is Pounded and Clawed as
He Makes Way to Rifle—Shoots 460
Pound Animal, Then Falls

THEY PORRES, Me., Dec. 28.—The fourth man to be tackled by a bear in the vicinity of the new sawmill was Wallace Darguin, who had his gun with him the other day near his father's house. Darguin had his rifle close at hand, and he made short work of dispatching the bear. He was returning to the Ernest Gubitt of New Vineyard. Gubitt had been hunting for moose for two weeks. He dropped a fine buck, and then planned to go back to the woods and began the work of dressing the carcass. The hunter, knife in hand, was at the head of the animal when he felt a blow on the left side which sent him to the ground half-stunned. Gubitt then turned and saw a grapple with a black bear, which he could not evening weighed 400 pounds.

By means of rollings and tumbling, Gubitt was able to get away from the attempt to grapple. Gubitt finally, with

the blood streaming from two dozen bad scratches, reached his rifle. By the time he was ready to fire, the bear Gubitt dropped the muzzle against his bear's breast as the brute rose, and hit, pulled the trigger close against his left side, and the bear was killed. The bullet killed the bear almost instantly. At the moment of discharge the bear was on his back, and the muzzle of the rifle and the claws dragged against his face, but Gubitt was found weak from the loss of blood, and was unable to proceed to the camp, but Horace Adams, a trapper and hunter, heard his call nearly 100 yards away. Gubitt was taken to the house of Dr. Bullard of New York attended him.

Horace Adams has killed fourteen bears in the past year, and has killed ten of them. He has killed ten of them all eleven. The bears he has killed are known bears to be so ferocious before, and the reason for it is ascribed to the fact that the bears are being

"TRIAL DIVORCE PLAN" ISN'T A HUGE SUCCESS

One of Most Novel Marital Agreements Falls Through Because Wife Won't Wait

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 28.—The "trial divorce" is no go. What is more, it never will be so. The fact is, it is a fixture in woman's temperament. That is the conclusion which the folk of the Witch City have deduced from the experiences of Eleanor Puffer, who was the fourth and sole lease of the institution of "trial divorce."

Briefly, Mrs. Puffer entered into an agreement with Chas. H. Puffer, pastor of the First Universalist Church here. The two made an agreement before lawyers pledging themselves, among other things, to say no mean or unkind word of one another during the "trial divorce." They were to remain absolutely apart and the husband agreed to pay \$75 a month "trial" alimony and another sum of \$7,000 in case a real divorce was decreed.

arrangement with her husband three years ago to remain separate, Mrs. Puffer had to devote themselves to a period of reflection as to their sentiments toward the trial divorce. At the end of the three years of the "trial divorce," a real decree was to be sought if the wife or husband had changed. The three years clause does not expire until the fall of 1921. Police Judge Smith has had enough of the plan, and has applied in the Essex Superior Court for an order to annul the divorce.

The trial divorce of the Puffers was one of the most unique marital arrangements ever known in New England.

BROKAW'S DEFINITION OF "A DRINKING MAN"

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. — W. Gould Brokaw had but one day to live when he died at Minnola, L. I. today. Proudly he had testified on his attitude of fairness toward his wife, who is suing for separation with alimony of \$50,000 a year, but today, under skillful cross-examination by a lawyer, he was forced to admit that he "had accused her" in a letter to his mother-in-law, and that he had been "drinking too much port wine and of

owning a secretary. He also admitted to smoking cigars. Byford, assisted by his wife, was in the front of the room in bringing the door of his wife's bedroom.

"I was in an inebriated mood when I forgot the details," Byford admitted, however, was in as light a manner as her husband's was dark. "I was in a daze, and I was standing a few feet of the witness and waited. The court room" was empty.

In addition to the several interesting developments in Brokaw's testimony, the following was also heard:

Toward the conclusion of the afternoon session, Brokaw gave his definition of a "drinking man." He testified that he did not know what he meant before that he does not.

"Can you recall any time when you were in what had been called 'intoxicated'?" asked the attorney for Mrs. Brokaw's lawyer.

"I cannot," replied the witness.

"What is your definition of a drinking man?" he asked.

"Well," said Brokaw, "I would not call a man a drinking man unless he takes less than seven or eight drinks

became known today that "Mrs. | a day."

A. J. Alfourn, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, recovered from his illness and speech will begin his campaign speeches.

Lord Rothschild addressed a meeting in the east end of London tonight had a hostile reception.

T. P. O'Connor, fresh from his African tour, appeared before his constituents in Liverpool this evening was received with enthusiasm.

John Dillon, M. P. for East Mayo, addressing a meeting at Swinehead, declared that in the whole record of the English government since the Act of Union was passed, no government

ever traveled Ireland so generous, the present government.

There will be no more meetings week alone, 4,500 of which will Unionists. It is the great poster campaign and scores of millions of leaf have been issued.

A modest article in the Morning Expresses the view that the Lord knows where safe. It estimates that the following will be the result of the elections: Unionists, 273,000; Liberals, 260,000; Nationalists, 83,000; Labor, 200,000. The Post editorially thinks the result of the constitutional issue has been failure, and urges the Unionists to bring tariff reform to the front view, and on every occasion, and victory will then be assured.

The Daily News thinks the Liberal prospects in London are much brighter than a month back. The Liberal candidate in the constituency of Manchester, and in the constituency of Bristol, thus leaving a straight fight with the Conservatives in London. With the walls and fences covered with highly covered posters and placards, the Liberal has a vast picture gallery. The Tories can claim more artistic work for their posters than can the Liberals. Among the new phases exhibited are the following: "The Liberal is a traitor to the Chinese labor in the Transvaal! Republicans don't shout Chinese for King! British. Why?" "The Liberal is a traitor to the Chinese slave!" "The Radical. "Who shouted 'Chinese pork?' "Have you heard of Radical free trade, Chinese pork?" Mr. Ben Tillett, a well known trade union leader, is quoted as saying strongly against the surrender of labor to Liberalism. He says mutual arrangements are not just a surrenders to the Liberal, but a betrayal of trust and authority.

FOREIGNERS JOIN IN TRIBUTES TO GLADSTONE

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The centenary of the birth of William Ewart Gladstone is commemorated today not only in the land of his birth but in Greece, the Balkans and Armenia, whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's exertions in their behalf.

Many foreign delegations joined the services which were held at Westminster. At the ceremony Mr. Gladstone was eulogized by Mr. Chamberlain on May 19, 1898, and tributes throughout the country, large extended memorial meetings were held.

The statue of Gladstone in the Strand was fairly hidden beneath floral offerings that had come from all parts of the world while his tomb at Westminster Abbey was covered with tributes, including a large solid silver casket received from the Government of Bulgaria.

SHAKESPEARIANA.

Young Featherley — "Of Shakespeare's plays I think I prefer 'Richard the Third.'"
 Miss Clara — "Er—but Shakespeare did not write 'Richard the Third.'"
 Young Featherley (with an amused smile) — "Ah! I see, Miss Clara, you are one of the few left who believe in Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays." "I wonder if the question will ever be satisfactorily settled?"

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA