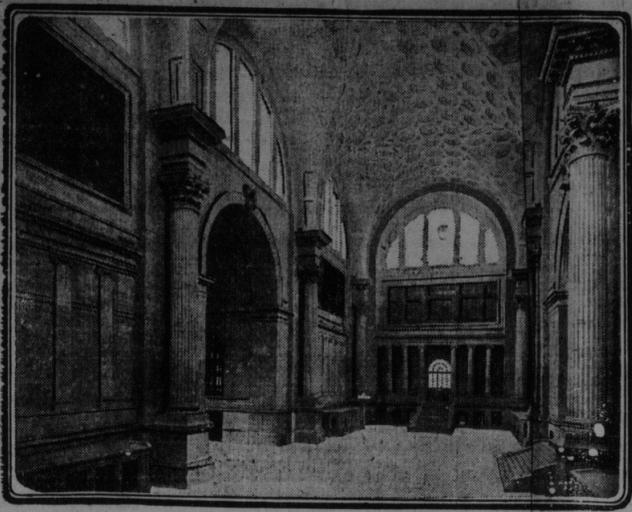


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A ONE-END VIEW IN THE BEAUTIFUL WAITING ROOM OF NEARLY COMPLETED PENNSYLVANIA DEPOT IN NEW YORK.

## One Week's Record of Battle, Murder and Sudden Death from Across the Bay—A Troublesome Mother-in-Law

TO the Editor of The Standard, Sir—A letter published in The Standard on Wednesday last and signed "Fact" regarding a communication from your Annapolis correspondent in connection with the proposal of the Rector of St. Luke's that every layman should take his turn reading in the church on Sundays, is incorrect. Mr. How did not request one or two of the better readers to all their names to be sent in to the Bishop for appointment as "Fact" alleges. What he did say was that he wished every male member of the congregation would assist in the services, and he suggested that every parishioner should, if possible, read by turn, thus performing their duty as lay priests, performing their duty.

Your Correspondent.  
Annapolis Royal, N. S., April 8.—An important real estate deal was completed yesterday when the Presbyterian church, of this town, purchased the rolling Hardwick property. This property is one of the most valuable in Annapolis, and is situated on St. George street, in the heart of the residential portion of the town. The figure at which this property changed hands has not been given out, but it is understood to be large.

A Narrow Escape.  
While Andrew Morse, of Lower Hortonport was returning recently from tending his traps in a gasoline fishing dory he had a narrow escape from death, and an experience that he will never forget. Something went wrong with the engine and he attempted to make a narrow escape from the motor the gasoline tank exploded and threw Mr. Morse into the water in an unconscious condition. Fortunately another boat was near and Morse was immediately rescued. Otherwise he must have drowned. The boat was completely wrecked and sunk, Morse's face is badly burned, and he was seriously cut on the left side by a bit of the flying steel.

Beat His Mother-in-Law.  
An interesting and unusual case was brought before a justice of the peace at Kempton Corner, Queens County, one day last week, when Charles Hardsworth was arraigned, charged with beating his mother-in-law. It appears that the latter had taken up her residence with her son-in-law immediately after his marriage to her daughter, about two years ago. When she first came it was for a month's visit. Unasked she stayed on and on, and a few months later when the son-in-law strongly hinted that her absence would be preferable to her presence. She seems to have completely taken charge of the house, the husband playing a second fiddle. Matters came to a crisis about two months ago when she sent for a painter and had her room repainted and to her she bought some new furniture. Hardsworth said nothing at the time, but when the bill was rendered to him, he refused to pay and ordered his mother-in-law out. She refused to go and a fight ensued, and it was during this that the offence complained of took place. On the trial the woman denied several things which she claimed she received at the hands of her son-in-law. Evidently the Magistrate thought otherwise, for she was discharged. The defendant advised the complainant to go back to her own home.

Swallowed a Pen.  
It is not often that a pen is the direct cause of death, but this is exactly what happened at Queensport last week. The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson was playing around his father's store when he swallowed a pen. A few hours afterwards he complained of severe pains in the throat, and began to bleed. Doctors were at once summoned, but he died before their arrival. A post-mortem examination showed that the pen had become stuck in the throat, and working down to the chest had pierced one of the lungs. This death was doubtless caused by the fact that about eighteen months ago the parents lost their only child, a girl of seven, who died as a result of poisoning caused by eating Paris green.

Sheep-Killing Dogs.  
The farmers in several parts of the Annapolis Valley are complaining bitterly of the destruction of their sheep by dogs. Henry Morton, of Mountain Glen reports that he has lost twenty-three young lambs within the past week by dogs killing them. Henry Carruthers of the same place also lost several lambs in the valley at Point Starr, over forty sheep being killed. Traps have been set for the dogs, but so far only one has been caught, and that one belonged to the farmer who set the trap. Although he had been losing sheep for two years he never suspected his own dog.

Jammed by Logs.  
While driving logs down the Hillsburne River on Tuesday last week Arthur Spurr met with a very serious accident and one that may yet cost him his life. The logs were coming through quick water at the head of the river, and Spurr in running across them lost his balance and slipping forward fell between the moving logs. In his hand he had a jack and the point of this went through his foot. Forwards of a hundred yards he was carried, jammed between the moving logs and with the jack in his foot. His comrades released him from the logs and hurried him to doctors. His foot was crushed and torn and was amputated. Blood poisoning has set in and fatal results are feared.

Trouble in Africatown.  
As the result of a drunken spree a colored man living at Africatown is laying in a serious condition, and his wife is minus the tip of her ear, and has several bruises and cuts as a result of the combat with her loving spouse. The man came home raving drunk and started to cut up. After abusing his wife generally he hit her with a shovel. She turned on him, backed his eyes and threw the shovel back. Then the husband grabbed her wife and attempted to bite, and succeeded in nipping off the end of one ear. A little later becoming dejected he got a revolver and tried to kill himself. The bullet pierced his side, but missed his heart. It is

The gigantic dream of the late A. J. Cassatt will come true on Decoration day, when trains of the Pennsylvania railroad will run directly into the heart of Manhattan island, under both the Hudson and the East rivers. The work cost \$100,000,000. The new station in New York is the largest and finest railroad station in the world. The tunnels under the river can handle 3480 trains a day; 100,000,000 persons a year can pass through the station; the train yards are 50 feet below the level of the street; by the

new tunnels persons may pass directly under Manhattan island, from the west to Long island, without so much as catching a glimpse of the city of New York; 24 giant motor engines, capable of running 90 miles an hour, have been delivered to the railroad for the tunnel service and as many more are being built. The land necessary for the tunnels and station cost \$17,000,000. Part of this land the railroad sold back to the government for its \$5,000,000 New York post office, for the small price

of \$1,700,000. This was a cut rate because the road would sell the land only 16 feet from the surface instead of the centre of the earth as land is usually sold. It reserved all rights below 16 feet depth, for its tunnels. Travelers will pass under the finest office in the world, in entering New York. Up to now Pennsylvania passengers for New York were landed in New Jersey across the river from New York city and had to complete the journey by ferry or trolley.

## RECOVERS GEMS OF MRS. BIGHER

### Baltimore Jeweler Recognizes Goods and Thief -- Locks Door on Clarence Hewlett Much Wanted in U. S.

Baltimore, April 10.—Thanks to the keen eye and quick wit of a jeweller, the man who stole the jewelry of Mrs. Frederick Bigher, wife of the Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, has been arrested. Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of the jewelry was found in his clothes, and seeing no way out of it, he confessed. The man, who according to his own statement, has been going about freely among the detectives and police of New York wearing a thin disguise, is Clarence Hewlett, alias Wilson Oliver Reeves, alias Kenneth Freeman. His photograph is said to be in the rogues' gallery of every large city in the Union. He is now wanted most in Washington on the charge of stealing jewelry valued at \$20,000 from Mrs. Frederick Bigher while she was visiting in Washington with her mother, the wife of Rear Admiral Ludlow. Hewlett, who had been employed as second man at Mrs. Ludlow's on a recommendation given by the widow of Bishop Satterlee, got the jewelry from Mrs. Ludlow's room and was gone some time before the theft was discovered.

His Undoing.  
Today a man wearing a little mustache entered the jewelry store of Gammerman, 424 North Ferry street, and asked to have diamonds taken from a ring and reset. Then he offered to sell the diamond to the jeweller for \$150. Gammerman looked at the man and cried out: "I know you. You're wanted for stealing diamonds. You've got to stay right here till I get an officer." Gammerman locked his door and telephoned to police headquarters. Then he went to the door and called for an officer. Before headquarters could respond, Wm. H. Higgins, attracted by the crowd, ran in and took charge of Hewlett.

When the jewelry was found on Hewlett at the central police station he confessed and said he was glad to be in the hands of the police. Gammerman had penetrated the false mustache worn by Hewlett and recognized him as identical with the man whose picture had been sent him by the police.

Smacks of Prize.  
The inhabitants of Milton Creek are revelling in a real mystery. Early Sunday morning a team was found near the place, the bottom of which were discovered a man's coat and a pair of cuffs. The horse and carriage stood there all day without being claimed. When night came one of the villagers put the animal in his barn. No claim has been made for the rig as yet, and the collectors regarding it include everything from an up to date elopement to a murder.

To Manufacture Pulp.  
J. S. Hughes, of Liverpool, has been forming a new company in this province for the manufacture of pulp products. A new mill is being built at Clyde River, which will be one of the largest and best equipped in the Maritime Provinces. A large number of hands will be employed and Mr. Hughes ventures the prediction that in five years no pulp will be exported from Nova Scotia, but will be manufactured here into the many paper products.

## WILLIAM VOIGT IN NEW YORK

### Captain of Koepenick Arrives in American Metropolis, but How He Got There is a Mystery.

New York, April 10.—Herr Wilhelm Voigt, the cobbler of Koepenick, who with the aid of a captain's uniform, marched upon the town of Koepenick, near Berlin, with a detachment of soldiers he had pressed into service, is in this city and William Williams, Commissioner of Immigration, and a small army of inspectors looking for him. Just how the bogus Captain of Koepenick managed to get into this city without receiving a sort of royal reception by the immigration officials is not known, but a knowledge of his unorthodox entry into New York is expected when Herr Voigt becomes an involuntary guest at Ellis Island. Although the steamship companies are fighting one another these days to get the booking of "distinguished" travellers with world-wide reputations, there is no record in any of the offices of the lines of the booking of Herr Voigt. While he would give more or less publicity to the ship that brought him here, the local agents have no desire to claim him as a patron.

Quebec Or Montreal.  
Until the German cobbler breaks bread at Ellis Island and tells some story of his arrival here it is assumed by way of hypothesis that he came in by way of Quebec or Montreal. It is a safe assumption and one most keenly appreciated by the ship news reporters and the immigration inspectors who may have let him get by unnoticed.

Herr Wilhelm Voigt's little effort at showing the power of the military in Germany and his demonstration of the maxim it is easy to fool some of the people some of the time occurred on October 16, 1906. The cobbler had been a man addicted to offences that kept him in prison for odd terms for a period of twenty-seven years. When released he was buffeted about from town to town, despite his protestation that he intended to lead a honest life, and in despair he planned to rob the treasury of Koepenick and imprison the Mayor. Somewhere in Berlin he purchased a discarded uniform of a captain of German cavalry, and with it he started for the target practice field at Jungfernhede. Under the spreading branches of a friendly tree in the field he doffed his civilian rags and put on the uniform of the captain.

The donning of the uniform gave Herr Voigt some assurance, and he assumed an air of military importance that deceived a detachment of grenadiers who were on their way to target practice. Herr Voigt halted the men and declaring that it was the wish of his imperial majesty that the town hall of Koepenick be seized and that Dr. Langerhaus, the mayor, be imprisoned, he ordered them to accompany him to the city, where he had accomplished all he had set out to do.

Four Years.  
For his act, which attracted international attention, Herr Voigt was sentenced to four years imprisonment but the sentence was subsequently commuted. A few days ago Albert Muller, of No. 359 East 124th street, was accosted by a man near his home, who asked the way to the custom house. Muller said the stranger told him he had a large consignment of postcards sent to him and they were held at the custom house. Then he confided that he was no less a person than Herr Wilhelm Voigt, the "Captain of Koepenick." August Kopke, a waiter at Terrace Garden, who had seen Voigt in Broad-

## WRIGHTS AN AERO CLUB REACH AGREEMENT REGARDING USE OF MACHINES IN U. S. AND GREAT COAST IS CERTAIN.

New York, April 9.—The Wright Brothers of Dayton, Ohio, reached an agreement today with the Aero Club of America which assures the future of aviation contests in this country. The Wrights agree to issue licenses to those aviators who do not use Wright machines and the Aero club agrees to countenance no contests unless the aviator competing first obtains a license from the Wrights. In short, the Aero club of America will dictate the conditions of all aviation contests in this country during the life of the agreement and the validity of the Wright patents. Terms 1 To Be Held.

The terms of the agreement insure that the international contest for the Gordon Bennett trophy which is to be held in this country next fall, although the place of meeting is not been chosen, New York is now assured.

Since the Wright brothers won in the United States courts the preliminary contest over airplane patents, the outlook for the international meet has been gloomy. "The Aero Club" said Mr. Bishop tonight, "recognize the rights of owners of the Wright patents, under the decision of the Federal courts of the United States, and refuse to countenance the infringements of those patents so long as the decision remains in force. It is our duty to take part in aviation contests in this country, if it was agreed that the Aero Club of America, as the American representative of the international Aeronautic Federation should approve only such public contests as may be licensed by the Wright Company and that the Wright Company, on the other hand, should encourage further license or permit, as afforded by the Aero Club of America by granting license to promoters who make necessary arrangements with the company for its compensation for use of patents. At such licensed meet any machine of any make may participate freely without securing further license or permit."

Mr. Bishop did not say what these "satisfactory arrangements for compensation" would be. It is understood, however, that the Wright Brothers desire in exacting royalties not so much to make money directly as to re-establish and continue the validity of their patents. The Aero Club has taken an option on a tract of Long Island land four miles long and about a mile wide, between Garden City and Hicksville for a year's lease. If it is decided to hold the meet there the long island railroad will install switches to care for large crowds.

way several days ago. Shortly after the reports of the cobbler's presence in the city were made known to Commissioner Williams, a cable message was received at Ellis Island saying that Voigt had sailed from Liverpool on or about March 14. It was said that the "Captain of Koepenick" had come here to lecture, but he will have to give his lecture before meeting the commissioner, as he is certain to be deported when caught.

Free From Embarrassment.  
"This fellow Roosevelt no doubt will be implicitly believed when he tells of his adventures in Africa."

## DR. PARKER MEANS TO GET THERE AND BRING BACK PROOFS -- TELLS BROOKLYN EXPLORERS OF PLANS.

New York, N. Y., April 10.—Dr. H. C. Parker, of Columbia university, who was a member of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's expedition to Mount McKinley on the occasion when the Brooklyn explorer announced his conquest of the mountain after the retirement of the remainder of his party, thinks that within a very few days the world may have another opportunity to believe that the ice pinnacle of Alaska has been climbed. This time, so Prof. Parker thinks, it will be a bunch of guileless prospectors and packers who live in the vicinity of Fairbanks that will invite the credulity of all mankind once more to a contemplation of daredevil feats on the banks and summit of McKinley.

Last night after Prof. Parker had addressed an audience in the Brooklyn Institute upon the Belknap ranges in British Columbia he was the guest of Herbert L. Bridgman, with other local explorers and mountain climbers, at the Hamilton Club, and it was to these fellow enthusiasts that Prof. Parker unburdened his fears that Mount McKinley might suffer a second surrender similar to that made before the intrepid Cook.

To Announce Success.  
Prof. Parker said that reports have been sitting down from Alaska that some prospectors who live in the vicinity of the much climbed mountain and who have accumulated a good appreciation of the mountain for exploitation purposes, have been gravely announcing their determination to start for the top early in April. Though they know nothing about the art of alpine climbing and have 19,000 feet of perpetual ice to scale before they can reach the summit, these followers in the pioneer footsteps of Cook have laid the way for an announcement of their successful scaling of the mountain just about this time.

"I should be at all surprised if they brought a brass tube down with them," said Prof. Parker, "with anything or everything claimed for prior discovery on the mountain, or the inside of it. But I hardly believe that the scientific world will be ready to accept the unproved word of these prospectors after the recent developments arising from Dr. Cook's claims." Prof. Parker said that the expedition which he is to head will leave Seattle on the 15th and make for the coast. Thence it will be transported up the Chitina River in a motor boat which the expedition will carry, and a general list of operations will join the expedition in Alaska.

"It is preposterous that one man or two should have reached the top of Mount McKinley without the discovery of others," said the Columbia mountain climber. "Either four or five men, all roped together, will get to the top of the mountain or no one will. It is not a matter of whether you climb without alpine methods, and I am not sure that it is not absolutely impossible of climbing."

Prof. Parker's expedition will represent the American Geographical Society and the Explorers Club of this city, this latter body being the one which recently officially discredited Dr. Cook's claims to having achieved the top of Mount McKinley after a committee had examined his records. As Prof. Parker explained to his co-workers last night, he wants to have full scientific backing in this attempt because of the notoriety into which Mr. McKinley was drawn through Cook's claims.

When the expedition returns, if it is successful, it will submit its report directly to the American Geographical Society at Washington.

## PREPARE FOR END OF WORLD

### Amusing Account of Preparations -- Believe Halley's Comet Will Smash Entire Globe to Atoms.

Vienna, April 8.—An amusing account of the way in which the inhabitants of a small Hunarian village prepared for the end of the world has reached Vienna. In Nagy-Sat-Mikles, a village in the Dobruja Valley, the inhabitants have been expecting the end of the world for some weeks, believing that on the appearance of Halley's comet the whole globe will be smashed to atoms.

Some days ago a large fire broke out towards midnight in a neighboring village. The watchman seeing the flames lighted up, walked through the streets blowing his horn to rouse the inhabitants and shouting, "The last day has come." The people rushed out of their abodes to die in the open. Men trembled, women screamed, and the children cried. It followed was a curious satire on their actions and thoughts attributed to the dying by writers of poetry and fiction. The simple people considered first that all the provisions in the village should be consumed. A large fire was lighted in the square in front of the church, and there food

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and drink of all kinds was brought out of the houses. Everyone joined in a hurried orgy, while hearty prayers were made between bites for the salvation of their souls.

## MAYOR GAYNOR'S SON IS GRANTED DIVORCE

New York, April 9.—An interlocutory decree annulling the marriage of Rufus W. Gaynor, eldest son of Mayor Gaynor to Maria Gaynor was granted today in the Supreme Court by Justice Jay Cox, at Patchogue, L. I. The decree declares that the marriage was null from the beginning and provides that final judgment shall be entered in three months. At the reference hearing the previous marriage of young Gaynor's wife to Salvatore Guliff, was admitted by her lawyer.

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