

PROVES COMET IS HARMLESS

Prof. Willson of Harvard Constructs Model Showing Path of Heavenly Visitor Relative to the Earth.

Cambridge, Mass., May 17.—By a small apparatus of wood and glass and silver and platinum Prof. Robert W. Willson of the Harvard astronomical laboratory has shown in a most apparent manner that Halley's comet will and can do no more than give to mankind a magnificent display of celestial activity.

The device is a plate of glass raised on four pillars and pierced by a piece of wire that is bent at an angle of some 30 degrees. Through the centre of the plate is thrust a brass knob, which represents the sun and round it is traced a circle which represents the orbit of the earth.

Through this glass and tracing comparatively far above it at the extreme point of the arc is a piece of wire which indicates the course of the comet. It is a segment of the ellipse of some 3,000,000,000 miles over which the comet travels in its circuit of seventy-five years. The apparatus accurately reduced to scale and the distance of 90,000,000 miles between the earth and the sun is the standard.

It shows that at the present appearance of the comet the only time when the comet will be directly in line between the earth and the sun will be on May 18. At all other times from now until some seventy-five years from now the comet will be either above or below the plane of the earth and the sun.

"To talk of impending disasters," says Prof. Willson in discussing the matter, "is to talk nonsense."

MORE ROLLINS' TRUNKS OPENED

Customs Men Say Ex-Governor Under Arrest Had Rings And an English Watch In His Pocket.

New York City, May 17.—The remaining six pieces of baggage belonging to ex-Gov. Frank West Rollins of New Hampshire, which were seized on Friday when he arrived with his wife and son on the Lusitania and sent to the Public Stores, with three which were opened on the Cunard pier, were carefully examined yesterday by the appraisers, and the value of their contents will be made known in a few days.

One of the officials at the Custom House said yesterday that the trunks opened at the Public Stores contained women's gowns and wearing apparel, in addition to suits of new clothing, which were liable to duty.

"Ordinary American travelers without wealth or influence have always had to have their baggage examined and pay duty," said he. "What we are doing here now in this port is fighting the 'special privilege' class of travelers."

Ex-Gov. Rollins in his vest pocket had three rings and an English gold watch wrapped up in tissue paper worth about \$500. His case is now in the hands of the law department to say what shall be done.

The ex-Governor is staying with his family at the Hotel Belmont, and has had several conferences with his attorneys, Rollins & Rollins of 32 Nassau street, who will present his case when he comes up for examination on Friday. He declined to make any statement yesterday.

GRANITE CUTTERS STRIKE IN MAINE

May Result in Throwing Several Hundred Quarrymen Out of Work—Want Two Discharged Men Reinstated.

Ellsworth, Me., May 17.—The throwing out of work of several hundred quarrymen is threatened as a result of the strike today at the South Brookville quarries of 75 granite cutters. They demand only two reinstatement of two of their number who have been discharged and maintain they will stay out until the discharged men are again at work.

SAD DEATH AT CARSONVILLE

Carsonville, May 16.—On Sunday morning, May 16, after an illness of two and a half months of consumption, Cora Belle, aged 15 years, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilley E. Gaunce passed away, leaving a sorrowing father, mother and three sisters, Lizzie Jean and Pearl, and a young daughter, and a cheerful girl and by her genial manner won the esteem of all who knew her.

She bore her sufferings without a murmur and was perfectly resigned. She was laid to rest in the Carsonville cemetery on Monday afternoon. Services at house and church were conducted by Rev. A. C. Bell. The Division of which she was a member marched in a body to the grave in regalia, where the burial service of the Roman Catholic church was conducted by Rev. A. C. Bell. The floral tributes were beautiful, one being a broken circle "Scholastic" from her teacher and the school.

The family have the deepest sympathy of the community in their great sorrow.

Tetlow's Girl Dupes Weep and Embrace

Dr. Inch Returns From Toronto to Where He Attended Methodist Court Of Appeals—All Smooth Next Year.



MRS. EDITH TETLOW

Frederickton, May 17.—Dr. Inch, ex-chief superintendent of education, is in the city today. He leaves again Thursday for his home in Sackville. The doctor was in Toronto and dropped in here to see his many friends on his way home.

He was a delegate to the Methodist court of appeals held in Toronto a day or two ago upon a dispute that has arisen in connection with Zion church, St. John. A year ago the stationary committee of the N. B. and P. E. L. conference selected Rev. T. J. Delinast for Zion church, to succeed Rev. James Crisp, who was slated for Springfield. A misunderstanding arose. The quarterly board wanted Mr. Crisp at Zion church another year, and Mr. Crisp was anxious to remain. The conference referred the case to a committee, whose duty it is to decide matters of this nature and this committee brought in a report recommending that Zion church be allowed to retain Mr. Crisp, and Delinast was sent against his will to Springfield. He carried the case to the court of appeals in Toronto. After hearing and carefully considering all the evidence, the court decided against Mr. Delinast. Under the circumstances it is considered his duty to go to Springfield. Because of the fact that Mr. Delinast had asked the court that the salary he lost by being deprived of Zion be paid him, however, the stipend could not be allowed. The stationary committee will probably make arrangements this year which will be amicable to Mr. Delinast.

The girl Tetlow is said to have filed in Miss Annie Pohl, of this city. Although he has had some military experience, Tetlow is not an ex-military States army officer, as he claimed. Some of his many uniforms and medals are now questioned. His stories of fighting with Roosevelt at San Juan hill, and of service under the French flag were very impressive, and his pose as a military hero made many women love his heart to him.

The West Virginia Mrs. Tetlow and Clara Jordan met for the first time at the police station here. With a common impulse they embraced and wept.

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BISHOPS OWN BLOW ON HEAD

Methodist Leaders Denounce Attempt To Discredit Italian Mission By Widely Published Accusations.

Philadelphia, Penn., May 17.—The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, through its secretary, Bishop L. R. Wilson, has issued an official statement which has been presented by the board at its meeting in Chicago on May 9 relative to the Italian mission. The statement is the outcome of a report which has been received in Rome caused by the visit of Col. Roosevelt.

The statement says: "During and at all times seeking to avoid interdenominational controversy, we are nevertheless compelled to recognize occasions when personal preference must yield to a proper sense of official duty."

"We cannot allow to pass unnoticed the recent unprovoked and unwarranted attempt to discredit one of our most useful missions by widely published accusations, which if based upon truth, would bring dishonor upon the church which supports that mission."

"We regret that after repeated challenges for details of the specific acts supposed to justify these charges, they remain in such general terms that their validity cannot be tested before the judgment of the world."

"We can only observe: 1—That ordinarily the use of eponymous adjectives is suggestive of anger rather than of reason. 2—That the methods of our mission in Italy, now for the first time thus publicly condemned, are the same that have been pursued from the beginning almost forty years ago. 3—That the same methods, namely, preaching the gospel in its simplicity and conducting schools where they are needed, schools which are known to all who have followed the New Testament as a supreme authority in religion and ethics, have long been followed by our missions in South America and Mexico, as well as in Rome, and no such indictment has been brought against these missions even to this day, so far as we are informed. 4—From these facts the inference appears to be irresistible that other considerations than the methods of our mission in Rome must have been the real cause of this sudden outcry."

"Possibly some exigency of diplomacy, local in its origin but far-reaching in its portent, required this attack, with all its hazard, as a diversion from the real issue involved. The facts that support this inference are known to all who have followed the course of recent events in the City of Rome. Had there been any other way to avoid certain issues of etiquette and procedure created by coincident circumstances of a public nature the Methodist Mission might have escaped calumny, and thus lost the valuable recognition of its success."

"Under such circumstances we enter upon no defence of our work in Italy and make no plea for abatement in the judgment of the world. We decline at the present time to enter upon any counter attack upon the Roman Catholic church. We ask only that all fair minded men interested in the situation, study for themselves its methods of propaganda and the

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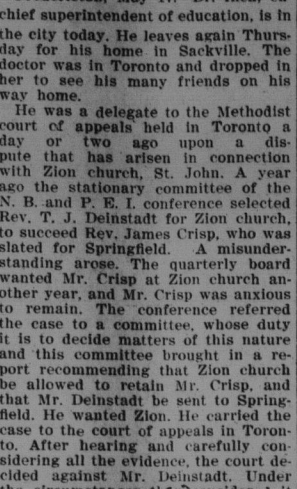
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LIONESS FEELS HER TRAINER

Duchess, the Feature Animal of the Bostock Show at Coney Island, Tried to Kill Peter Taylor—He Interfered in Fight Between Enraged Beast and Polar Bear.

New York, N. Y., May 16.—Duchess, a lioness whose temper has not yet become dulled with much exhibiting, felled Peter Taylor, her trainer, during one of the performances before a large Sunday afternoon crowd at Bostock's animal show in Dreamland, Coney Island, yesterday and had her muzzle groping for his throat when the emergency men with steel spears prodded her away and saved the trainer. Taylor had his left arm ripped open from elbow to wrist by one vicious swipe he received from the lioness.

The accident took place at one of the late afternoon performances when the circus arena was packed with spectators. Taylor came on with his four lions and two bears, all new to Coney Island, and, as it developed, he was enough acquainted with each other. The lions are all nearly full grown, the bears, one of the cinnamon persuasion and one a white polar, are both inexperienced.

After the six animals had ambled through the door into the barred performing platform and Taylor, dressed in a costume of brilliant newness, had given his whip a few preliminary cracks, the lions were made to go through their first act. It was not difficult, but Duchess showed at the beginning her teeth and temper. It occurred to some that the lioness even overdid her part. Taylor was careful not to get too close to her, and when she snaked at her tricks, the trainer did not urge her beyond some sharp stings with the lash.

Taylor's act finished with the formation of a pyramid by the animals, ranging around with their forepaws on high stools and Duchess straddling the lot from the tops of two higher casks or stools. Yesterday the trainer had difficulty in getting the three lions besides Duchess to keep their positions. When he had them standing solemnly with their paws folded atop the painted barrels Taylor went after the big polar bear.

The instant that Taylor fell, his whip flying far behind him and his head nodding from partial insensibility, the lioness was on him, her front feet pinning his chest down as a cat paws would rise on her hind legs for just a fraction of a second and had launched her right paw at the trainer with all the force behind her tensed muscles. The claws raked away the whole arm of the gaudy uniform and those who were sitting down in the front seats could see the red gouts that jumped from the white of the uncovered skin.

There were shrieks and clamor from the spectators. Those directly in front of the caged arena jumped to their feet, and the lioness, who had rushed on the heels of those behind them already making for the exits. One man ran down to the side of the gratings and jumped to the white of the uncovered skin.

The whereabouts of Dr. and Mrs. Cook. The school will close in about two weeks and Dr. and Mrs. Cook it is believed will be driving to the children between now and that time.

A touring car stopped at the North Pole Dairy yesterday afternoon and the man who was driving it went in for about ten minutes. The number of the car was 77,494, and the police register states that this car belongs to A. G. Chesbrough of New London, Conn.

Frederick Lawrence Upjohn who cleared up the mystery of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's long disappearance by a sailing last February from Corral, Chile, that one of his fellow-passengers on the steamship Osiris, who answered to the name of Dr. Cook, had arrived in New York.

When seen yesterday at the Plaza, Mr. Upjohn told how his suspicions were first aroused, and how he finally established the explorer's identity.

"I first met Dr. Cook about ten years ago," he said. "Upjohn, a business transaction, and although he had shaved off his beard and mustache when I met him on the Osiris, I recognized him, although I had not my suspicion in several ways before calling that my fellow-passenger, F. Craig, was Dr. Cook."

"At dinner that night we found ourselves at the same table with Mr. and Mrs. Craig. Daniel C. Ricker, the young son of C. B. Ricker, of this city, was with us, and after dinner we began to suspect that something was wrong with our fellow passengers."

"Craig appeared familiar to me, and it flashes over me all at once that he was Dr. Cook. I then proceeded to draw him out, as it were, and I soon found positively that my suspicions were correct. Mind you, I never once spoke to him about the discovery of the north pole, nor did I show in any way that I recognized him."

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ROYAL TOMBS IN ENGLAND

Where The English Kings Have Been Buried From The Time of William The Conqueror—Some Interesting Facts.

London, May 17.—Of the thirty-six reigning Kings and Queens of England since the Norman Conquest only fifteen have been buried in Westminster Abbey, while nine have been interred at Windsor, including Queen Victoria at Frogmore. When in 1892 the late King Edward placed the body of his eldest son, Prince Victor, in the crypt of St. George's Chapel Royal, Windsor, he clearly indicated that he regarded it as the future burial place of kings. William the Conqueror was buried at Caen, France, this showing that in those days England was but a colony of France. His son, King William Rufus, was buried at Winchester, the shrine of the great Saxon King Alfred the Great, a fitting sepulchre for kings. Henry I, the youngest son of the Conqueror, died in France, but his remains were taken to England and placed in the magnificent abbey which he had built at Reading, now in ruins.

Stephen, an ardent regent, followed Taylor will suffer no serious consequences of the experience.

The ship snapped and the big white bear went lumbering to his place. But as he passed the two elevated casks, on which Duchess stood snarling, the lioness reached down with a lightning drop of her paw and raked the bear across the back. He immediately lifted up his snout and bared his teeth in challenge.

That was enough for Duchess. She dropped down from her perch and went right after the bear, who settled back on his haunches with paws poised for the defence. There was a restless stir among the other animals in their places as Duchess gave a sharp catlike yell and closed with the aristocrat from the north.

Taylor, who was on the other side of the pyramid when the fight began, jumped around and into the middle of it. He booted the bear on the snout and then began to lay about the flanks of the lioness with his whip. Several times the lash curled and bit into the sleek hide of the irritable lady from Buchanaland. She felt the third sting and broke away from the bear instantly.

There was a yellow streak of thoroughly mad lioness, a barking roar and Taylor went ten feet and more against the railing. Duchess had risen on her hind legs for just a fraction of a second and had launched her right paw at the trainer with all the force behind her tensed muscles.

The claws raked away the whole arm of the gaudy uniform and those who were sitting down in the front seats could see the red gouts that jumped from the white of the uncovered skin.

Richard II. and his "Good Queen Anne" of Bohemia were buried in Westminster, but his wife, Isabella IV., expressed a wish to be buried in Canterbury Cathedral near the grave of his distinguished uncle Edward the Black Prince.

Henry V. probably the most popular King of England, for "England never lost a king so much worth," rests in Westminster. His tomb is the tomb of an object of interest. The first King buried in the Chapel Royal of St. George's, Windsor, was Henry VI., surnamed "the Unfortunate," and it is here that after the lapse of more than five centuries "Edward the Peacemaker" will be buried, whose ancestry can be traced step by step to those first two kings who found a sepulchre in the presence of the Peacemaker.

The remains of the young King Edward V. when they were found in the Tower were carefully interred in the Abbey by order of King Charles II. The body of Richard, who had "made poor England weep in streams of blood," was flung into a grave at Leicester. The creature who had been buried in Westminster by Henry VII. and his burial there are matters of history; but it is a curious circumstance that his son, Henry VIII., was interred at Windsor, while his three children, Edward, Mary and Elizabeth, were buried in Westminster, the remains of the two sisters being placed in the same tomb.

James I. was buried in Westminster, but his grave had been entirely lost sight of until last Dean Stanley brought to light a huge coffin which had been placed in the vault of Henry VII. The dean invited Dr. Tait, the archbishop of Canterbury, to be present at the opening of the coffin. As the lid was raised the dean said, "Let us stand aside so that the first Scotch archbishop may be the first to look on the remains of the first Scotch King of England," King Charles I. after his execution at Whitehall was buried in St. George's, Windsor, and as was the body of the first Scotch King, it was opened in the presence of the Prince Regent (George IV.) and then carefully sealed.

James II. was buried at St. Germain, France, where he died, expressing a wish that eventually his body might be taken to Westminster. William III. and Queen Mary II. were interred in Westminster and also Queen Anne and her nineteen children, not far from the grave of Charles II. and several of his illegitimate children.

Oliver Cromwell, although he had sent the body of "Charles Stewart" to Windsor, left careful instructions that he should have a royal grave for himself in the Abbey. Visitors to the Abbey are still shown "Oliver's vault" but the body was at the restoration of Charles taken from the vault and treated, as Dean Stanley said, "with every dishonor which a poor revenge could suggest."

Of the four Georges, George I. in Westminster, George III. and George IV. at Windsor. King William IV. was also buried at Windsor, and Queen Victoria at Frogmore, near Windsor. There have been no kings interred in St. Paul's Cathedral, and only one royal prince, John of Gaunt, the "time honored Lancaster" of Shakespeare, whose descendants occupy nearly all the thrones of Europe except that of Turkey.

Kenall Green has one royal tomb. It is that of George, Duke of Cambridge, the uncle of Queen Mary III., who requested that he should be placed beside the body of his morganatic wife, Miss Fairbanks. The late King attended the funeral.

LANGFORD WINS FROM KUBIAK

New York, May 17.—Sam Langford, the Boston negro, punished Al Kublak, the Michigan heavyweight so severely tonight that the referee was forced to stop a scheduled ten round bout at the Fairmont A. C. in the second round. Kublak outweighted the black by at least forty pounds, but the shifty negro scored with such terrific body blows that the white man suffered keenly. In the second round he floored Kublak for the count of four and the crowd demanded to have the bout stopped before Langford could hit him again.

JEFF IN GOOD SHAPE

Ben Lomond, May 17.—J. J. Jeffries is still keeping at his training grinds. This morning he was out for a run and this afternoon he spent two hours and fifteen minutes at gymnasium work, the longest uninterrupted session he has undergone since beginning his training.

The programme included shadow boxing, bag punching, rope skipping and the black by at least forty pounds, but the shifty negro scored with such terrific body blows that the white man suffered keenly. In the second round he floored Kublak for the count of four and the crowd demanded to have the bout stopped before Langford could hit him again.

KETCHEL WINS

Boston, May 17.—Stanley Ketchel, the world's lightweight champion, won the decision over "Porky" Flynn, here tonight in the third round, Flynn taking the count, after putting up a plucky fight.

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF BURNING OF PRISON

Birmingham, Ala., May 17.—Dr. W. A. Burns, state physician of Mines, has returned from Lucile, Ribb county where a fire destroyed the prison stockade. He said that the stockade was burned by three fire leaders who attempted some time ago to burn the place. Two of these were shot down by the guards. It is believed that most of the convicts were sleeping when the fire alarm was turned in and a stampede that followed resulted in the deaths. There were 150 convicts employed, and it was lucky that so many of them escaped from the fire, in view of the quickness with which the flames spread."

HOW TO GREET ROOSEVELT

New York, N. Y., May 17.—The board of aldermen today to request Mayor Gaynor to declare June 18 a legal holiday that city employees may attend the reception to be tendered Theodore Roosevelt upon his return from abroad. Mayor Gaynor's attitude on the measure is not known.