

The Journal.

Walter & Deinzinger, Proprietors

E. O. DEINZINGER, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday July 11.

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Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a population of 600, is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles. In which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

BEST OF THE NEW GAME AND FISH LAWS.

Dear, except spotted fawns, may be killed from October 1 to December 16. Penalty \$50. Dogs running deer may be killed by any person, except in the counties where such hunting is permitted by special acts.

Squirrels may be killed from September 1 to January 1. Penalty \$5 for each squirrel.

Rabbits can be taken from October 15 to January 1. Penalty \$25.

Wild turkeys can be taken from October 15 to January 1. Penalty \$10.

No wild fowl, which includes ducks, geese, pigeons, &c., can be killed between May 15 and September 1, under a penalty of \$10.

Woodcock may be killed from July 4 to January 1, and upland or grass plover from July 1 to January 1. Penalty \$10 in each case.

Pheasants may be killed from October 1 to January 1. Penalty \$10.

Rail or Red birds are to be killed only during the months of September, October and November. Penalty \$5.

Sec. 12 No person shall at any time within this State, kill, trap or expose for sale, or have in his or her possession after the same has been killed, any night hawk, whip-poor-will, sparrow, thrush, lark, finch, martin, chimney swallow, barn swallow, woodpecker, flicker, robin, oriole, red or cardinal bird, cedar bird, tanager, cat bird, blue bird or any other insectivorous bird, under a penalty of five dollars for each bird killed, trapped, exposed for sale or had in possession.

Robbing or destroying nests of any wild birds except hawks, crows and other predatory birds, is prohibited under a penalty of \$10.

Killing wild pigeons on their nesting grounds, or firing guns within one-fourth of a mile of such nesting place is prohibited under a penalty of \$20. Citizens of the state can be licensed to trap or catch pigeons away from their roosts except during the nesting season by paying \$50.

Nets, traps, snares or torchlight are prohibited to be used in killing wild turkeys, partridges, woodcock, rail or red birds under a penalty of \$10, and any person may destroy such nets, traps, &c., wherever found.

Sunday hunting or fishing is prohibited under a penalty of \$25.

Trout are to be caught with rod, hook and line only during April, May, June and July, under a penalty of \$10, and all net fishing in trout streams is prohibited under a penalty of \$25.

Trespassing on lands for the purpose of taking fish from any private pond, stream or spring used for propagating game fish, after public notice of the owner or occupant, is prohibited under a penalty of \$100.

Fish baskets, gill nets, eel wires, kiddies, brush or fackle nets or any other permanently set means of taking fish, are prohibited under a penalty of \$25. Seine fishing is prohibited under a penalty of \$25, except for shad with seines of three inches mesh.

Sec. 24. It shall be lawful to fish with fyke or hoop nets in any of the streams of this Commonwealth uninhabited by brook or speckled trout, during the months of March, April, May, September, October, and November in each year. Provided, that the meshes of said nets shall not be less than one inch in size, and that said net or nets shall not be placed at the confluence of any wing-walls, either newly made or abandoned. And provided further, that it shall be the duty of any one taking or capturing by means of any fyke or hoop net as aforesaid, any salmon, bass, trout, speckled trout, pike, pickerel or every kind of fish introduced into any waters of this Commonwealth by the authority of some for the purpose of stocking the said waters to return the same alive to the waters whence taken; or the violation of any of the provisions of this section shall subject the offender to a penalty of twenty-five dollars for each and every offence.

Black bass, pike and salmon can be caught with hook and line, scull or spear from June 1 to January 1. All bass and pike six inches in length must be returned to the water. The general length of a man's hand is about seven inches, so that any one can tell what he ought to keep. Penalty \$10.

No person is allowed to catch game fish by shutting or drawing off waters, or dragging or drawing

small nets or seines therein when so drawn off under a penalty of \$10.

The using of quicklime, poisonous bait, any torpedo, giant powder or other explosive substances for killing fish, is prohibited under a penalty of \$50.

The catching of bait fish by means of hand nets or cast nets is not prohibited.

Lake bass, rock bass, or blue sun fish, species recently introduced by the fish commissioners, shall not be caught for three years from January 1, 1878, under a penalty of five dollars for each offence.

The sale of pheasants, partridges and woodcocks, is allowed for a period of fifteen days after the time limited for killing the same has expired.

To carry out the objects of the law, the following provisions have been enacted:

In all cases of arrests made for the violation of any of the sections of this act, the possession of the game, fish, birds, animals, fowls, nets, or other devices, shall be prima facie evidence of the violation as said act. Provided, That nothing in this act shall prevent any person from killing any wild animal or bird, when found destroying grain, fruit, or vegetables on their premises.

Any justice of the peace or alderman, upon complaint made by affidavit, shall be authorized to issue a warrant to cause the arrest of persons, and on hearing shall, if they are convicted of offenses charged, sentence them to pay the fines and penalties prescribed, one-half of which shall go to the informer and the remaining half to the treasurer of the county in which the offenses were committed, which shall be distributed to the various school districts in proportion. The defendant on refusing to pay the penalty shall be committed to jail for a period of not less than one day for each dollar of penalty imposed unless security shall be entered to answer the charge of misdemeanor before the court of quarter sessions of the county in which the offense was committed: the court on conviction to pay the penalty imposed, shall commit him to the county jail for a period of not less than one day for each dollar of penalty imposed.

Judges of the court or justices of the peace, shall on proof, by affidavit, that any provision of this act has been violated by any person being temporarily within his jurisdiction shall issue his warrant for their arrest to answer therefor, and on proof of the concealment of any game during the period prohibited, shall issue a warrant and cause search to be made in any house or place where game may be presumed to be concealed.

During the periods severally prohibited by this act, mayors and burgesses of the city, town, &c., shall require her police force, as is also the duty of the clerks of markets, to diligently search out and arrest for misdemeanor all persons having any game or fish mentioned, unlawfully in their possession, who shall be taken before the mayor or other magistrates and subjected, on conviction, to the penalties prescribed.

HIS POCKETS.

By Madge Elliot.

They had been married five years, and she had begun to think he didn't care for her as in days gone by.

His sunny endearing net names had dwindled to "my dear," an occasional "darling" and a very occasional "tootay love." He read the morning papers at dinner. He had gone, several times of late, to business without kissing her. He ceased bringing home walnut candy, and he had even slapped the baby!

"And when a good-natured, even tempered man like John Margerum," thought Mrs. Margerum, "slaps his own innocent offspring for nothing more than throwing the pudding and butter on the floor and upsetting the salt-cellar into the teapot, there must be something decidedly wrong."

Could he be enthralled by the arts and wiles of some other woman? He had said the other day that the highest type of beauty was the blonde, and she had brown skin, brown hair, brown eyes—no one could have been more brunet.

He had joined a club lately—so he avowed—and stayed out until 12 o'clock every Tuesday and Friday evening. He had taken to whistling love song and reading poetry, and when she asked him for a simple ostrich feather (one of those that go all around the hat and enough left to fall gracefully over the crown), he had growled that he had no money.

Circumstances looked awfully suspicious, and as circumstances generally, the more they were looked at the more suspicious they grew.

But how to find him out in his iniquity—how gather conclusive evidence with which to confront him and cover him with confusion as with a garment.

His pockets! In the days when she had trusted him implicitly, and when he used to remain up long after she retired, reading and writing.

—(He had taken to going to bed early for several months past, giving as an excuse that he wanted to get a little sleep before the baby awoke him by sitting upon his head at midnight, whereas the dear child never sat upon his head before two in the morning.) She had never thought of them. But now she was determined each night to investigate them.

These inconstant husbands, in spite of all their precautions, were always sure to leave something in their pockets to betray at last.

She had read of a hundred cases, and heard of a hundred more, where a lock of hair, a photograph, a woman's glove, and, worst of all, a note had led to a divorce, or at least a separate maintenance.

So night after night, when John Margerum's musical snore proclaimed that he slumbered, his wife stole quietly from his side, and in fear and trembling, with many furtive glances at the sleeper, it must be confessed (for John, like most good-natured men, was the maddest of the mad when he was mad), she carefully and conscientiously examined the pockets of trousers, vest, undercoat and overcoat.

A month went by and she had found nothing but a flask with something more or less in it, a handkerchief smelling strongly of beer, a pair of gloves ditto, some coffee beans, a few cloves, a piece of flag root, a meerschaum, half a dozen cigars, a paper of cigarettes, two or three cards pertaining to hotels and restaurants, a night-key and sundry silver and nickle coins.

At last, just five weeks after she had commenced her search, she felt that her patience was about to be rewarded.

In a corner of the vest, between the cloth and the lining—it had slipped through a hole in the pocket—made there in purpose, no doubt, these men are so artful—she discovered the receipt of a registered letter, which letter had been addressed to Miss Mary—Miss Mary (why do these postoffice people write so illegibly?)—for the life of her she couldn't make out the surname, but Miss Mary somebody, at the very time he had denied her, his lawful wife, the simple ostrich feather.

"Dearful wretch!" she said, between her teeth, glancing indignantly at the bed where the "wretch" slumbered unconsciously, "but now I have one proof of his perfidy," and she hid the postmaster's receipt in her workbasket, "and I'll have more, if it takes me all the rest of the winter to find the v."

But she didn't have to wait all the rest of the winter, for the very next night John Margerum was snoring louder than ever, after the gloves, and the flash and the meerschaum, and the handkerchief smelling of beer, and the gloves ditto, and a few other articles had tumbled out, away down at the bottom of the breast pocket of the husband's overcoat Mrs. Margerum found a sealed envelope directed to nobody, straight to the garret she carried it, deliberately tore it open and read as follows:

"MY DEAREST ONE—Meet me at the Aquarium on Wednesday afternoon and there we will spend some happy, happy hours. Together we'll watch the gambols of the intelligent seal and look at the broad back of the interesting white whale. Together we'll gaze upon the Salomonee twins and the festive hermit crabs. Don't disappoint me. Be there at 10 o'clock, when the band begins to play.

"Ever thine
"RUMMY."

"Rummy," she repeated, with the calmness of a volcano, as she inserted the billet doux into another envelope, sealed it returned it to the breast pocket. "You'll have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Rummy, also, my dearest one."

And, shaking her little crown flat at the dreaming slumberer, she laid her head on the pillow beside him and slept a restless sleep.

Wednesday afternoon came, bright and beautiful.

Mrs. Margerum arranged her silken tresses in the most becoming and coquettish style, perched a pretty, broad-brimmed black velvet hat upon them, and arrayed in her invisible green silk, with cloth polonaise and kid gloves to match, prepared to meet the foe.

"The 'dearest one,' shall see that I'm not to be despised, if I haven't her blue eyes and brassy hair," she said with scorn, as she perfumed her best lace handkerchief with rose water.

As the clock struck two she set out with beating heart for the place of meeting. It was a quarter of an hour's ride from the house, and a quarter of an hour would just give them time to meet and clasp hands and gaze lovingly at each other ere they made a pretense of studying the wonders of the deep.

The aquarium was reached. Faster and faster beat her heart, b. lighter and brighter sparkled her eyes, redder and redder glowed her cheeks. She had never looked prettier in her life.

The band was playing as she entered. Was he—were they there?

He was—directly in front of her, and stepped eagerly forward with a bland smile, saying, "Why, how charming you look, Tootay, love! I wasn't it romantic, my putting that note for you in my pocket? I thought it a shame that you should search so patiently and so long without finding something by way of recompense. By-the-by, that receipt you've got in your work box, take care of it. I sent some money to your sister. She didn't want you to know it for fear it would worry you, but she's lost most of her scholars and is very poor."

Mrs. Margerum blushed a still deeper crimson, but all she said, in a calm and childlike voice, was "John, where is the hippotamus?"—Free Press.

SHE HAD A SOLID CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

An Irish matron enters a lawyer's office:

"Is this the place, sur, where people git divorce?"

"Yes, occasionally we engage in that kind of business. What can we do for you madam?"

"Faith, sur, I'd like to git a divorce from my husband, Patrick."

"What is the matter with Patrick, madam?"

"Shure and Patrick gits drunk, sur."

"That's bad. But I hardly think that alone will be sufficient cause. Have you no other complaint?"

"Irrade I have, sur; Patrick hates me."

"Yes, yes, I see. That adds cruelty to drunkenness. B. it, madam, you do not seem to suffer much in your appearance from Patrick's cruelty. I think you must find a stronger reason before the court will grant you a divorce."

"Well, sur, besides all that, I fear, sur, that Patrick isn't true to me."

"Ah! now, madam, you begin to talk business. What reason have you for thinking that Patrick is unfaithful to you?"

"Well, sur, I may say that it's mere that has a strong suspicion that Patrick is not the father of me last child."

An elderly gentleman, say about seventy winters, was taking his noon cup of coffee at Mrs. Harrington's a few days since, when a much younger friend suggested that coffee drinking was very injurious. "Is that so?" inquired the veteran; "well, now, you sit down and tell me about it, not that I am much interested on my own account, but I should like to tell my father, who is about ninety years of age, and who persists in drinking coffee."—Boston Journal.

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