

WOMAN KILLS 300 AT WIVES' BEHEST

Charged Small Fee for Administering Poison to Undesirable Russian Husbands

SHE JUSTIFIES HER KILLINGS

Declares She Never Killed a Woman—Mob Seeks to Burn Her at the Stake, but is Prevented—Woman, Who Has Confessed, in Jail.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—Arrested after a full confession had been made by one of her conscience-stricken employers, a woman who is believed to have killed more than three hundred men within the last thirty years is in prison at Samara. The only name given by the police of the wholesale murderess is Popova.

All the murdered men were husbands whom wives wanted to get rid of them. The woman charged a nominal sum prior to the murder and the remainder after the victim was killed. She would make the acquaintance of the man she was to kill and then manage to put poison in his food or drink.

After one woman whose husband had been murdered became stricken by her guilty conscience she sent for the police, made a full confession, and a squad of policemen were at once sent to the home of the Popova woman. In some way the charge against the prisoner became known, and before the police started from her home for the prison they were surrounded by a mob of several hundred persons.

Infuriated at the atrociousness of the woman's deeds, the mob demanded that the prisoner be turned over to them and that they might burn her at the stake.

With drawn revolvers the police held the mob at bay until soldiers, who had been sent for, arrived and drove the crowd back. Then the woman was taken to the jail.

After she had been taken to the prison the woman made no effort to conceal the fact that she had been a wholesale murderess. She declared that she was justified in her work, for the only persons she killed were men who had abused their wives and that her murdering them had saved the women further misery.

During the last quarter of a century there have been several cases of wholesale murders committed to gain money, from the Bender murders in the seventies to the Guinness murders in Indiana, discovered a year ago.

The Bender murders were committed by a family of that name, which consisted of an old man, his wife, his daughter Kate, and a son, who lived in Morgan County, Kan. They are supposed to have lured ten men to their cabin and killed them for the purpose of robbery. The last victim was a doctor named York, whose murder raised such a hue and cry throughout the State that the Bender family disappeared, and no trace of them has ever been found. It is believed that they were captured by a vigilance committee and burned to death, but there is no proof of this.

In the early nineties a man called Henry H. Holmes, whose real name was Herman Mudgett, was hanged in Philadelphia after having murdered nine men, women, and children, generally to get the insurance money.

Last year, in May, a woman named Mrs. Belle Guinness set fire to her house near Laporte, Ind., and was burned to death with her three children. When the ruins of the farmhouse were searched many human bones were discovered, and suspicions were aroused. Six bodies were found on land belonging to the woman, and were identified as those of men who had answered her advertisements for a husband. In all, Mrs. Guinness was believed to have committed eleven murders, two of the victims being women.

An Australian named Deeming was hanged in London, England, about ten years ago for murdering his wife and burying her under the floor of the kitchen, which he had cemented. Investigations made by the police in England and Australia by digging up the floors of the kitchens of the houses in which Deeming had lived under various aliases showed that he had murdered twenty-five women whom he had married for their money.

TO DANGLE CHICKEN, CRUEL.

Man Arrested for Carrying One Up-side Down from Market.

New York City.—For carrying a live chicken head down in a paper bag, John Dellizzi was held in \$300 bail for trial by Magistrate Steinert, in Yorkville Police Court on the charge of cruelty to animals. Dellizzi was leaving a market when Agent Burnett, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, saw the chicken's feet protruding from the bag and arrested the man.

Hawk Swapped Quail for Hens.

Winsted, Conn.—Because it did not play fair, Ronald L. Bronson, a Guilford farmer, shot and killed a hawk which had been in the habit of bringing a dead partridge or quail to his premises and taking away in exchange one of his best hens. With eggs selling at 55 cents a dozen, the swap, Bronson thought, was all in the hawk's favor.

FEASTS THAT LASTED HOURS.

Long Drawn Out Chinese Dinners—When an Esquimau is Hungry.

Sir Robert Hart, the veteran inspector-general of the Chinese customs, speaking at a dinner in London the other day said that he once in Peking sat out a banquet that lasted seven consecutive hours. There were 125 courses, and he tasted them all. Mr. Ward, the American envoy to China, who tried to secure an interview with the Emperor Heng-Fung in 1859, tells how he was entertained at a dinner that lasted from noon one day until 6 o'clock on the evening of the day following. The total number of courses is not given, but Ward mentions that he had to give in after partaking of 138 different dishes, "whereupon his hosts wondered greatly"—presumably at his abstemiousness.

Probably, however, the Esquimau banquets last longer than any other and the quantity of food swallowed is also proportionately greater. Ross records that seven of his party of natives once ate continuously for thirty-three hours, during which time they consumed 290 pounds of seal meat. Europeans exposed to the same climatic conditions act in much the same way. Capt. Scott of the Discovery on his return from his long sledge journey over the inland ice of the Antarctic continent did nothing but eat and sleep for the space of three days and nights, and even then he was still hungry.

Commander Peary and his party, returning famished from their futile disa for the pole in 1905, slaughtered a herd of seven musk oxen on Hazen Island, off the extreme north of Greenland. For two days and nights thereafter they crouched inside their snow huts, eating continuously, and when they had finished the pile of bones outside was "as high as a tall man's chin."

Fashionable Manhattan 100 Years Ago

The life of a favorite of fortune in Gotham one hundred years ago presents a vast contrast to that of a modern belle. The daughter of John Jacob Astor lived what would be considered a life of frugal simplicity. Girls were not given allowances in those days. They had no "coming out parties," opera boxes, private carriages or expensive ball gowns. That faraway little city bounded by the fields beyond Canal street did not boast of two and three parties a night, though of course there were always festivities of Christmas and New Year to look forward to. A chance to dance once a fortnight at the City Hotel was all any girl in her senses dared dream of. And as for cards, woman under 40 playing cards in public was not considered respectable.

Eliza Astor's ball gowns, made of sheer embroidered muslin, cost less than \$25 each. Their waists measured six inches, the sleeves, eight. The rest of the gown, including the train, was made in one piece. On the nights of the Assemblies Eliza was driven to the City Hotel at 8 o'clock, and under the watchful eyes of some dame of position she danced until 11. Small wonder that complexions were retained!

The supper served at the Assemblies would be scorned by polite society today. It began with stewed oysters and ended with foreign fruits and nuts.—From Town and Country.

Troops Formed of Foreigners.

The Foreign Legion is composed of a very heterogeneous lot, who have found Europe too hot for them, and it is a curious thing that the German element seems to predominate in this French force. Most of these Germans are deserters from their own army, though in the Legion they soon find that it is even worse than an ordinary case of "out of the frying pan into the fire." The legion is now almost the only survival from the days when Kings and Governments accepted the service of foreign troops, unless indeed another instance of the same kind is furnished by the Pope's present Swiss Guard, though this is composed of men of first rate character. The Garde Ecosaisse of the Kings of France was another good example of those alien mercenaries. The Scots—a hundred in number—who formed for centuries the bodyguard of the French Kings, had their modern counterpart in the famous Cent Gardes, who sentinelled the Tuilleries under Napoleon III.

An Anxious Inquirer Answered.

Felicia R., of Towson, wants legal advice. She writes an excited hand and says:

"Dear, kind editor—I wish to consult you about my neighbor. He has a goat, and he got into a yard and ate two quilts and the wash boiler, and when I spoke to him about it he sneered and laughed, and that same evening he caught my little boy in the alley and butted him in the fence. Should I have him arrested?"

There is something wrong with that neighbor. The eating of the bedding and the boiler may be set down as a mere idiosyncrasy, yet when he butted the boy in the fence he went too far. Have him arrested. By the way, why do you mention the goat?"

Nothing Doing.

"I suppose," said the poor but otherwise truthful young man, cautiously feeling his way, "that you wouldn't be satisfied with love in a cottage?"

"Why not?" queried the fair maid. "I'm sure I'd rather marry the right man with an income of only \$10,000 a year than a millionaire I didn't love." And having sense enough to see through the hole in a doughnut, the young man quietly faded away.—Chicago News.

LEAVES CURE SNAKEBITES

Authority on Rattlesnakes Says Prover is Far Behind Times—Discovery Turned Town Temperance.

Port Jervis, N. Y.—"Science may not know how to cure the bite of a rattler, but if 'Doc' Marshall will hunt up the Greening boys in Pike County, Pennsylvania, they will tell him how to do it. Or he can find out from John C. Geer, of Fremont Centre, Sullivan County, New York, that the leaves of the arrow leaf violet (Viola sagittaria) never fail to cure."

This was the statement of William Neerpuss, perpetual supervisor from Deepark township, editor, Iron Sharp and authority on the rattlesnakes of the upper Delaware river. His remarks were addressed to Erie Conductor "Bill" Baxter regarding the Philadelphia dispatch telling how Dr. John Marshall, chemistry and toxicology professor of the University of Pennsylvania, had informed a bunch of medics that there was no known cure for snakebite.

"No one dies from snakebite up along the Delaware," continued the deacon; "not since John Geer some thirty years ago found out that if he had a few violet leaves of a certain kind handy he could defy the venom of all the rattlers of Pike and Sullivan counties combined. Just had to chew a few leaves, green or dried, and go about his business."

"Clerk," said the deacon, "was the pioneer in the snake industry. He knew more about rattlesnakes and rattlesnake grease than you are ever likely to learn about original sin."

"Geer was always getting bit by the serpents and kept a whiskey flask handy. One day the bites came so fast that the flask went dry, and not a tavern in twenty miles."

"Geer always drew a veil of silence over what happened the rest of the day; but he never drank whiskey for snakebite or anything else after that, and in place of the flask carried a leather tobacco pouch with a lot of queer-looking dried leaves in it."

"He would not tell what it was, for some time, though everybody in four counties soon learned that John Geer had a cure for snakebite and that it wasn't whisky. People drove for miles across country to reach Geer and his cure. Always saved them, too."

WILD BEASTS GETTING BOLD.

Mountain Lions and Wildcats Attacking Men and Horses.

Dayton, Wash.—Not for many years have mountain lions and wildcats been so numerous in the Blue Mountains as they are this season. Range horses have been killed and even men are attacked.

Ben Magill, on his return from a trip to the Tukanon, reports the killing of a valuable saddle horse belonging to R. W. Magill. The lion sprang from a tree under which the horse had sought shelter from a storm. Less than a month ago Frank Lotzen, a Tukanon farmer, was attacked by a cat at the entrance of his cabin, and saved his life only by beating off his assailant with an axe. It is not uncommon to find cats and even lions prowling about barnyards along the roads. More cat bounties have been paid than for twenty years.

Trappers and hunters attribute the boldness of the animals to a scarcity of small game and the protracted winter with an unusual depth of snow.

HAND GROWS TO ARM.

Michigan Surgeons Successful in Unusual Operation.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The hand that was severed from the wrist of Charles Miller at a paper factory here recently has been successfully rejoined to his arm, and it is said that the young man will shortly be discharged from Bronson Hospital, with the prospect of regaining full use of his hand. Only a small piece of flesh held the hand and arm together when the accident occurred, but doctors quickly bound them together and the wound has rapidly healed.

Doctors here say that few such operations have resulted successfully.

SAYS MEAT MAKES DRUNKARDS.

Doctor Urges Vegetarian Diet to Cure Alcoholism.

Washington.—"If you have a strong appetite for King Alcohol and tobacco and want to be cured of the habit, just eat a vegetable diet for six months."

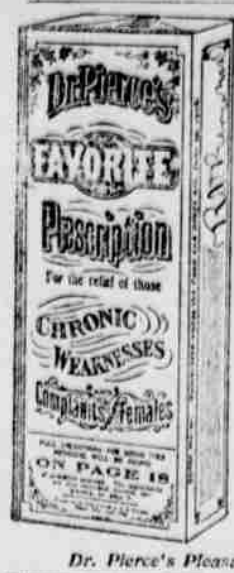
This was the advice given by Dr. D. H. Kress of this city in an address entitled "Dyspepsia and Its Relation to Inebriety," before the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Drug Narcotics. He discussed the evil effects of an excessive diet and declared that overeating leads to drunkenness. "If you would not become a drunkard," said Dr. Kress, "then quit eating meat."

Rides in Auto to 100 to Vote.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Peter Keck, of Berwick, celebrated his one hundredth birthday by being taken to the polls in an automobile to vote. It was his first ride in an automobile, and he enjoyed it. He has seven living children, the eldest being eighty years; twenty-four grandchildren, thirty great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Oklahoma Tribute to Art.

Chickasha, Okla.—The west gallery in the Chickasha Opera House sagged eight inches in a minstrel performance, but the show was so good that somebody ran out and got a few fence rails, propped up the gallery and the performance continued.



Honored by Women. When a woman sneaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Every-where there are women who bear witness to the wonder-working, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering sex from pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.

No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jurors for May Court.

CRAND JURY. Frank Derr, Bloom; Wm. W. Adams, Berwick; Daniel Goodman, Conyngham; George George, Conyngham; Charles Kelchner, Fishing-creek; Geo. B. Appelman, Greenwood; Arthur Brandon, Berwick; Clem Edwards, Berwick; N. A. Markle, West Berwick; F. P. Pursel, Bloomsburg; Samuel Muffley, Light Street; J. B. McHenry, Benton; Francis Hower, Roaring-creek; E. E. Rabert, Berwick; Charles Eastman, Bloomsburg; Alfred Mummy, Beaver; Harry Stout, West Berwick; Daniel Kashner, Bloom; John Newman, West Berwick; Wesley Shutt, Bloom; James Reeser, Bloom; M. C. Creasy, Catawissa; John Farver, Bloom; T. E. Witmer, Beaver.

TRAVESSE JURY—First Week.

Charles Hughes, Locust; Roland Conrad, Centre; Wm. Eves, Madison; Calvin Klingler, Briarcreek; Joseph H. Siler, Centre; Joseph Taylor, Fishing-creek; Wesley Adams, Locust; W. W. Shannon, West Berwick; Boyd Christian, Madison; M. H. Rittenhouse, Briarcreek; Charles Bit, Berwick; Wesley F. Shaffer, Briarcreek; Chas. T. Geese, Eontour; A. C. Dildine, Benton township; H. C. Yost, Franklin; James Eyer, Bloom; Horace E. Belles, Orangeville; Clark Bittenbender, Berwick; U. A. Smith, Main; Isaac Benjamin, Berwick; Wm. Boone, Beaver; Daniel Oliver, Berwick; Miles Miller, Sugarloaf; George Alteman, Bloom; Fred Wood, Benton; Charles Shultz, Benton township; Chas. J. Potter, Pine; R. A. Hartman, Berwick; John Shaw, Scott; Jos. E. Fry, Berwick; E. K. Creveling, Mifflin; J. F. Bauman, Main; Norman Bower, Berwick; E. F. Stouch, Jackson; Jacob Zimmerman, Conyngham; W. H. Werkheiser, Bloom; W. W. Ruckle, Bloom; George Rhawn, Catawissa; Frank Kashner, Bloom; James Cortright, Conyngham; A. W. Buckalew, Fishing-creek; Henry Wolf, Franklin; Walter Shriner, Conyngham; M. C. Groh, West Berwick; Reno Kleese, Cleveland; Wm. Pullen, West Berwick; Chas. Bibby, Briarcreek; Eli H. Weaver, West Berwick.

PRETT JURORS—Second Week.

Casper Hower, Catawissa township; E. Ross Kester, Hemlock; W. O. Holmes, Bloomsburg; J. B. Millard, Scott; Hilbert Albertson, Fishing-creek; J. Hess, West Berwick; J. A. Laub, West Berwick; Joseph Rinard, Catawissa; E. D. Hagenbuch, Scott; T. B. Miller, Bloom; Geo. W. Creasy, Centre; Seth B. Lehman, Briarcreek; H. M. Bowman, Mifflin; J. W. Burlingame, Scott; W. A. Myers, West Berwick; A. B. Mendenhall, Jackson; C. S. Fornwald, Bloom; Robert Lee, Madison; James Y. Stackhouse, Pine; J. E. Cox, Bloom; John Trinkle, Bloom; Ira B. McHenry, Benton; Ralph Eves, Greenwood; Thomas Terry, Conyngham; Wm. Ikeler, Orangeville; C. A. Shannon, Benton; J. Harvey Hess, Berwick; A. J. George, Bloomsburg; A. C. DeSheppard, Bloom; Alexander Shiner, West Berwick; Calvin Dent, Hemlock; John Custer, Bloom; Bruce Gorton, Sugarloaf; W. H. Dennis, Berwick; Frank Hirdeman, Jackson; Anthony Cain, Centralia.

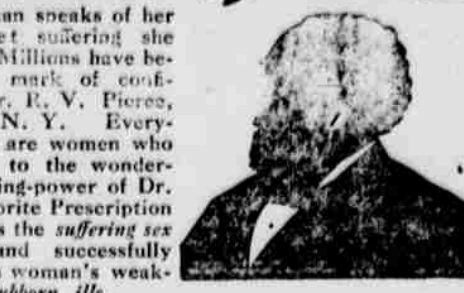
A Trial by Bread and Cheese.

There were many odd ways in ancient times of detecting criminals. Our ancestors had not lived long enough to lose their faith in the gnawings of conscience, and Divine interference in earthly justice was superstitiously regarded as a daily occurrence.

No queerer example of this could be found than the ancient mode of trying prisoners by bread and cheese. The unfortunate offender was led, with a halter round his neck, to the parish church, and there in the presence of all the parishioners, the priest put pieces of cheese and rye bread in a patten on the altar. These he blessed and then the supposed criminal had to eat them dry before the congregation.

If he managed to swallow them easily he was acquitted, but if he choked he was condemned. Naturally enough scores of innocent folk were thus done to death.—Pearson's Weekly.

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Trial List for May Court.

FIRST WEEK, MAY 5.

Block Light Co., vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Appeal. Harman for defendant. Harvey S. Sult vs. Wallace Seybert. Appeal. Harman for defendant. William Lawton vs. Charles W. Hoss, Charles Lawton, John Lawton and B. Frank Zarr. Interpleader. Johnson for plaintiff, Harman for defendant. The Philadelphia Hardware Co. vs. Creasy and Wells. Appeal. Smith for plaintiff.

SECOND WEEK, MAY 10.

Henry Hinderliter vs. Daniel Derr, Tresspass. Johnson, Freeze and Harman for plaintiff; Small for defendant. E. D. Tockstury, admr., vs. The P. & P. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Fisher and Hinkelley for plaintiff; Rhawn for defendant. Catharine Carr vs. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Tresspass. Fritzd and Bell for plaintiff; Woodward; d. b. e., for defendant. Lydia A. Smith vs. The A. C. & F. Co. Tresspass. Small and Harman for plaintiff; Sprout, Cupp and G. Herring for defendant. Jessie Smith intermarried with Fredrick Smith vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Lessee of N. & W. B. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Rhawn and Mensch for plaintiff; Waller for defendant. Rathbone, Sard & Co. Assumpsit. Jackson for plaintiff; Harman for defendant. The Fairbanks Co. vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Assumpsit. Jackson for plaintiff, Harman for defendant. Albright Son and Co. vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Assumpsit. J. L. Evans, for plaintiff; Harman for defendant. Harvey Roach vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Tresspass. Ikeler for plaintiff; Waller for defendant. Dodge and Day vs. Avery Sickles. Assumpsit. Evans for plaintiff; Harman for defendant. Mary E. McMaunimin vs. The Lehigh Valley R. R. Co. Tresspass. Flynn for plaintiff; Ikeler and Ikeler for defendant. U. A. Knecht vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Tresspass. Fred Ikeler for plaintiff; Waller for defendant. Pearl A. Slusser vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Lessee of N. & W. B. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Small for plaintiff; Waller for defendant. Lull Carriage Co. vs. J. L. John and Son. Assumpsit. Fred Ikeler for plaintiff. Anna H. Musselman, widow of Adam W. W. Musselman, deceased vs. York Bridge Co. C. Herring, G. Herring, Wagoneller, S. P. Wolverton, Sr., S. P. Wolverton, Jr., for plaintiff, Ikeler and Black for defendant. George W. Rhinard admr. d. b. n. e. t. a. of John Rhinard vs. Susannah Rhinard. Sci. Fa. Sur Mtge. Yost for plaintiff, Harman for defendant. John Brophy vs. The Township of Cleveland. Tresspass. Moser and Matze for plaintiff; Kreischer for defendant. Wm. H. Hauck vs. Penna. R. R. Co. and Penna. R. R. Co. lessee of S. E. & W. B. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Yetter for plaintiff; Waller for defendant. William Flannagan, Mary A. Flannagan vs. The Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Tresspass. Flynn for plaintiff and Ikeler and C. Herring for defendant. Howard R. Reimard, Cora A. Reimard vs. B. & S. R. R. Co. Tresspass. Day and Ikeler for plaintiff, Waller for defendant. Samuel Longenberger vs. The P. & R. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Fisher for plaintiff and Rhawn for defendant. Mrs. Alice Fahr vs. The York Bridge Co. Tresspass. Potter for plaintiff and Black for defendant. John Leunham vs. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel Transit Co. Tresspass. Laubenstein and Flynn for plaintiff, and Wolverton and Wolverton and G. Herring for defendant. Albert Reeder vs. Harvey Fairchild. Tresspass. Small and Ikeler for plaintiff, Evans for defendant. Charles Reigel vs. Sylvester Shultz. Tresspass. Rhawn for plaintiff and Evans for defendant.

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Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

Table with columns for time and fare. Includes sections for 'TIME TABLE IN EFFECT', 'Leave Bloom for Catawissa', and 'First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.'.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Table with columns for direction (Northward/Southward) and time. Includes section for 'Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1905, 12:05 a. m.' and 'NORTHWARD'.

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