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STUDENTS LOOSE

YALE FRESHMEN INDULGE IN HORSE PLAY AT GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

"PROM" GIRLS ARE VICTIMS

Fowls and Confetti Released From Gallery Until Police Threaten to Stop Performance for Fear of a Panic.

New Haven, Conn.-Yale freshmen threw down live hens and so much confetti at the giee club concert the other night at the Hyperion theater that Chief Fancher of the fire department and a squad of police refused to allow the curtain to go up because of the danger from fire and

It was the annual concert that open ed the festivities of Yale's "prom" week, and the theater was packed with guests from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and the

Freshmen always break loose at this concert, and their antics have immensely amused the fashionable Yale audiences. This night they started in with the most vigorous kind of roughbouse at the door of the theater despite the public caution by the faculty and the fire department officials against any unreasonable demonstration.

When the doors of the top gallery opened an hour before the concert was to have commenced there was a stampede of two or three hundred freshman, which paralyzed the theater management and the squad of police on guard to preserve order. During the wild rush for seats, as a result of the effort of the police and theater attaches to strip the freshmen of all hidden confetti, bisque dolls, pigeons, guinea pigs, lobsters, or any other object that could be dropped from the top gallery to the heads of the "prom" girls and guests in the pit, half the freshmen got to their seats minus half their clothing. The cops and firemen heard the cackling of a flock of hens as some of the freshmen dashed through the door and then commenced to search for the hens long before the curtain went up. The hens were not found.

.The freshmen got into action right after taking their seats. Down on the heads of the girls and their escorts came showers of confetti and paper streamers. The theater was filled with these streamers and confetti so



The Hens Came Cackling from the Gallery.

the people reached their seats only with the greatest inconvenience. When it was time for the curtain to go up Chief Fancher notified the Yale Glee and Banjo club managers and the theater manager that he would not allow the concert to go on until all the confetti and streamers were removed and the freshmen stopped from any further demonstrations in this respect. These threats put a damper temporarly on the enthusiasm of the lively reshmen.

After the curtain went up down came notes from the freshmen to the prom" girls containing Yale underraduate heart effusions. They were owered from the top gallery by frings and the "prom" girls grabbed hem quickly. A large jointed doll as lowered by some freshmen. One prom" girl pulled off one leg. In a ew minutes the doll's arms were gone and finally her head was pulled off. Just as the audience was quieting town a bit a large hen came cacking down from the freshman gallery, pread her wings and landed on one I the "prom" girls near the middle risle. Just as the bluecoats marched from the theater with the Plymouth ock another, but a black hen this ime, came from the gallery at the end of a string. It soon was caught

black hen made her escape in lively Domestic Amenities. He-It's absolutely useless to argue

rither-you know that. My will is Yes, I know-pig-iron-Lon-

ly one of the young women. The

TO MARK HOME OF STEPHENSON. BOBCAT ENDS FOKER Tablet Will Be Placed on Building Where Locomotive Inventor Lived.

London.-So rapidly is the London county council's historical department advancing with its work of searching out the authentic past residences of famous persons that within a short time hardly, a building in the metropolfs having interesting associations with celebrities, will not bear the familiar little round tablet.

Many Americans are likely to see the latest building to be marked; the house at 34 Gloucestetr square, Hyde Park, in which Robert Stephenson, the



Where Stephenson Lived.

inventor of the locomotive, lived dur ing one of the most active and imporant periods of his life, and in which he died in 1859 at the age of 56 Stephenson moved into this house in 1847, and in the ten years following his engineering projects took him nearly around the world. He built the great Victoria bridge over the St. lawrence at Montreal; he constructed the Alexandria to Calro railway, a number of big railway bridges in England, and the Royal Border Viaduct over the Tweed, and at the urgent request of the Norwegian government he supervised that stupendous piece of engineering which connects Chrislania with Lake Miosen.

Duri most of these years Robert Stephenson was member of partiament for Whitby and a hard worker on arious commissions and committees. The Gloucester square bouse, which contains many interesting relics of him, has now passed out of the hands of his descendants.

GETS A SMITHSONIAN POST.

Oharles D. Walcott Elected Secretary of the Institution.

Washington.-Charles D. Walcott. director of the geological survey, has been elected secretary of the Smithsonian institution by the board of regents. It is quite likely that Dr. Walrott would have been elected to the secretaryship of the Smithsonian institution some time ago had it not been for the desire of President Roosevelt that he should continue as director of he geological survey

Dr. Walcott is a geologist and paleontologist of distinction and has won for himself a reputation among scient ists not only of this country but also of Europe. The degree of LL D. bas



CHARLES D. WALCOTT. New Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute.)

been conferred on him by Hamilton college, the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins university. He has been director of the geological survey since 1894 and secretary of the Carnegle institution since 1902. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is the author of important scientific works. The salary of his new position s \$7,000 a year, while that of the illrector of the geological survey is \$5 000. Dr. Walcott is nearly 57 years old and long has been a resident of Washington.

Commerce Claims Everything. Like the old Ferris wheel of the Columbian exposition days, the great wheel of Earl's court, London, will never revolve again. It is being taken down and the steel in it sent to Wales, where, mixed with pigiron and from ore, it will be converted into steel bars for tin plate making. file cult, tobacco and mustard cans will be aranufactured from these. The steel of the British warship Montago will undergo the same fate

Now It's the Flapper's Turn. It is now the flapper, with skirts to constitutes man's ideal, says the Lonmusical comedies in which flappers face unward toward the sunave been the heroines.

GAME OF LUMBERMEN

Jumps Through Window, Alighting on 37-cent Jackpot-Animai Is Soon Put to Death.

Blackville, N. B.-Some lumbermen logging in a camp a dozen miles west of here received a shock a tew nights ago when a bobcat leaped through a closed window and alighted in the middraw poker. The light through the lass attracted the animal.

The men, five in number, were seatd about a round table engrossed in claning a jackpot containing the unrecedented wealth of 37 cents. A hopper known by his companions as Seedy Bill" held three tens and had ust raised Sandy Small, who held three nines, two cents, the limit.



The Bob Cat Crashed Through the Window

and were watching the game when the class crashed and in came the cat. ust as Sandy was thoughfully finger ng a small pile of seed beans which othing in the kitty.

It is needless to explain that the advent of the bobcat caused intense excitement. He struck the exact cen er of the table, emitted a blood curd ing yell, doubled and tried to jump out again. But in his flight of exit its body came in contact with the head of "Seedy Bill," who had leaped to his feet, and the feline bounded against the smoldering back log in the replace. Singed hair and scorched aws added to the discomfiture, and

The men grabbed chairs, axes, stove-wood used in the messhouse range and other implements and got after the feline, which was far more terrified than they were surprised, and after the contents of the room had been pretty well wrecked a blow on head put him out of business.

"Seedy Bill" took the jackpot

Put to Sea on a Raft, Leaving Comrades on Desert Isle.

CHINESE CRUSOES IN PORT.

Singapore.-The Nam Sang arrived here from Hong Kong, picked up bree emaclated Chinese coolles on a amboo raft. The men, who are very thin, say that a month ago they sailed rom Singapore in a junk, the persons on the craft numbering eight all told.

Everything went well till their voyage had been a week in progress, and then one morning a terrible storm arose and their vessel was whirled before it like a cork. After driving before the gale for

ome hours the junk suddenly went to deces on a small island and with good luck they all managed to get ashore, hough they were severely bruised and attered in the surf. For two weeks the eight men re

nained on the island, eating shellfish and drinking water caught in the revices of rocks. As no sail hove in f steamers.

With the aid of their comrades the three adventurers built a raft out of usion on the island, and with a stock er one day amid the farewell shouts of their less daring comrades

For six days the buoyant bamboo aft drifted steadily away from the stand without a single sail appearing n the horizon, and as their stock of ood and water was gone the men preared to die.

On the evening of the sixth day, owever, smoke was seen on the orizon and then the hull of a steamr came into view making right for to castaways.

The coolles say that they believe helr five comrades on the lonely sland to be still alive, but they can ot give its position.

Turn Your Face to the Sun.

A man who can laugh outside when he is crying inside, who can smile her ankles and her hair down, that when he feels badly, has a great accomplishment. We all love the one don Throne. Small lancheons, dull who believes the sun shines when he day at Ranelagh, and the hour after cannot see it. A potted rose in a windinner, once abhorred of men folk dow will turn its face away from the now attract them simply because the darkness toward the light. Turn it schoolroom contingent is likely to be as often as you will, it always turns on view. It is catirely due to certain away from the darkness and lifts its 3683.

PASTOR WOULD BUY ZION CITY. Leader of New Sect Ready to Move Into Dowie's Stronghold.

Pittsburg, Pa,+Pastor Charles T. HISTORIC HEIRLOOM THAT 18 Russell, founder of a unique religious sect which on account of its doctrine of no hell is drawing converts by the thousands, has his heart set upon securing Dowle's Zion City and his flock.

Taking advantage of the recent troubles of Dowle and his followers, Pastor Russell has made several trips dle of a group intent upon a game of to Zion City and has had his financial representatives there consulting with the leaders of the sect to ascertain upon what terms he could secure the property.

Several meetings have been arranged, and Pastor Russell hopes that



(Founder of New Religion Which Declares There Is No Hell.)

lar as that of Elijah II. Paster Rus- wood, originally very light in color, sell established his sect in Allegheny but darkened exceedingly by age. The about ten years ago. He founded a quaint old carvings on the front and Watch Tower Bible association, which on the inside of the cover, the handpublishes his tracts and sends them wrought massive fron hinges and hanbreadcast. Publication houses have dies, the cumbersome lock and huge been established in nearly every large keys are eloquent testimony of its city of this country and to London age. The carvings on the outside, and Paris. He claims several million which are nearly worn off, evidently Money has been flowing into his

sect-like water. He solicits not a penny, and his tracts are sent free. He accepts the scriptures, but puts a new represented one cent each. There was interpretation on all the vexations paysages. He claims the Bible teaches there is no place of eternal punishment, and claims he has proven his position.

A unique method of spreading his tectrine is his habit of a chaling hunfreds of thousands of delians amountly n having his sermons printed in the laffy newspapers.

Recently, he secured a divorce from is wife, after a sensational trial, during which he said his love was like around the room he went like a tabby to any spirit that responded to him. hat of a jelly fish in that it weat ou

OLD MILL BECOMES CHURCH.

Religious Services Now Conducted In Picturesque Structure.

scene derives greater interest from the ings. history connected with the edifice.



The Mill Church

When, 20 years ago, the discovery was sight, three of the most daring de- made that the villagers of Reigate cided to build a raft and put to sea Heath had no easily accessible place a the hope of drifting into the track of worship, and that the only available schoolroom where services had been held did not provide adequate accommodation, a disused but sturdy old mill dant bamboos, which grew in pro- in the vicinity was secured by the vicar, Rev. John Herman Harrison. f dried fish and a little water put to and rendered fit for spiritual uses. Some of the outstanding features re main, and the student can trace the characteristics of the mill in the cir cular brick walls, and find that the vestry is neither more nor less than a carpenter's transformed shed.

In Boston.

A Boston girl is visiting her married rother in New York, and his children re continually astonished at the diference between her pronounciation ind theirs.

"How do you pronounce dough in Boston, Aunt Nellie" asked little Aunt Neille's eyes twinkled. "In

loston we pronounce it fifthy lucre." he said. A Reason.

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"Do you liew that one man owns "I the hand ereads in town?" ding admopoly."-N.

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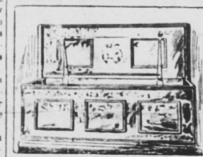
"Great Willoughby Chest" Presented by Elizabeth to Second Cousin Who Shared Her Captivity in the Tower of London.

Boston -- If the "great Willoughby

chest," a priceless heirloom in the possession of Theodore Raymond of Springfield, Mass., could talk, what tales it might tell of the captivity of Princess Elizabeth, afterward the "Good Queen Bess" of England, in the Tower of England, a captivity shared by her devoted maid of honor, and second cousin once removed, Lady Margaret Willoughby, through whom this chest, undoubtedly a gift from Queen Elizabeth, passed to her des cendants, the Raymonds of New Engand. And what joy it would bring to the Raymonds, the Lyndes, the Griswolds and other families of Massachusetts and Connecticut in establishing their direct descent from the beautiful Elizabeth Woodville, who became the wife of King Edward IV. These families trace their genealogy back to the kings of England with only one slight break .

Other precious relics of Queen Elizabeth were handed down with the chest, including a tablecloth embroidered by the princess during her imprisonment in the tower, another gift to the faithful Lady Margaret ---

The chest is a massive affair, seven feet in length, two feet seven inches in width and two feet seven inches his religion will prove quite as popu- high. It is made of a peculiar bard represent horsemen riding through a coffers or rather the coffers of the front panels is a gallant of the Elizaforest. At either end of the three bethan period, long-haired, plume-hat-



The Willoughby Chest.

ted and a mass of ruffs and laces from neck to knees. The carvings on the oner side of the lid represent two cenes, one of Sir Walter Raleigh spreading his cloak before Queen Clizabeth, the other of a gay pleasure party in boats among small islands, lvy-clad with a turreted castle in the backcircular walls of the Chapel of the ground. Between the two scenes is a Holy Cross, Reigate, have doubtless coat-of-arms. The shield has either a often attracted attention, and the cross or lines to make four quarter-

The tradition that this chest, with the tablecloth embroidered in the lower and other valuable gifts, was iven by Queen Elizabeth to Lady Margaret Willoughby is so well auhenticated as to seem beyond dispute. At any rate the tablecloth came down through the Willoughbys to the Ray monds with the chest, and the cloth, at least, was the gift of the queen to monds with the chest, and the cloth, Lady Margaret, for English history is

clear on this point. The Raymonds, Lyndes and Griswolds of New England, numbering now several thousands trace their ancestry back to Col. William Willoughby, who was commissioner of the British navy from 1648 to 1651, when he died. His son Francis Willoughby, came to New England in 1638, and re turned to England in 1651. In 1652 he was appointed successor of his father as commissioner of the navy, and in 358 was chosen member of parliament for Portsmouth. In 1662 he reurned to New England, and became deputy governor of the Massachusetts olony in 1665, continuing in office

intil he died in 1675. The first of the Raymonds to visit the colonies was William, who came over from Kent "with other stewards and 40 servants," for the "Company of acoula," formed to trade and fish on the grant given to Capt. John Mason, London merchant, comprising part of what is now New Hampshire. He ame to Little Harbor (now Portsmouth, N. H.), in 1630, and remained but a short time.

The first real settler and head of ne of the most prolific branches of the family in New England was Richard Raymond, who in 1636 received a Towel Special grant of land on what is now Winter island in Salem harbor. He is described in the records as a mariner and part owner of the ketch Hopewell of Salem. He afterward removed to Norwich, Conn., and in 1664 to Saybrook, where he was engaged in trade with the English and Dutch settlers on Manhattan.

The great chest, which had come into the Raymond family by marriage with the Willoughbys, was brought from Block Island to New London in She Why it is that men always like 1704 by Mrs. Mercy Raymond, widow he things which disagree with them? of Joshua, who was a grandson of He-Hecause they make good wives, Richard. It was then known both as the "great Willoughby chest" and as the "Elizabeth chest." From generadown, and finally was bequeathed to Theodore Kaymond of Springfield, the present owner, by his grandfather, Theodore Raymond of Norwich, Conn.

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