

# FOX OFF TO WOODS WITH BIG DIAMOND

Steals Hunter's Shirt Front and \$175 Gem, Makes a Bee Line For the Hills

## WISE DOG WENT IN PURSUIT

Catches Up and (Cross My Heart) Brings Back its Master's Sparkler—Ketchum Has a Bright Future, Mrs. Campbell Thinks.

Montclair, N. J.—After an experience with his pointer dog Ketchum, Henry T. Campbell of No. 722 Valley road says he believes the eminent anthropologists who are seeking the missing link in Java and other out-of-the-way places are simply wasting valuable time. They are spending good money that ought rather to be devoted to the further development of pointer dogs.

Campbell, who has the same love of the chase as Theodore Roosevelt, only on a smaller scale, returned from a week's hunting expedition in the Morris county hills. He did not catch any wildbeests, as this is the closed season in Jersey for those well known denizens of the Paapaek everglades, but he got four dead foxes and one live one, the latter animal having been only slightly wounded by the shot from Campbell's gun.

When Campbell opened the bag in which he had the live fox, the animal, savage from fear and hunger and its unattended wound, leaped on Campbell and bit and scratched him. He grabbed at the fox and shook it off. As it dropped it seized his shirt front in its teeth and tore out a piece about a foot square, which contained a diamond stud, for which Campbell paid \$175 on September 6, in Malden Lane, New York. The fox, with the piece of the shirt containing the diamond, then bolted through the door and made a bee line for the hills.

"Stop thief!" yelled Campbell, as he and Mrs. Campbell and all the little Campbells humped themselves in hot pursuit, attended by the intelligent pointer dog, Ketchum, who was in a state of violent excitement and seeming indignation because of the robbery. Mrs. Campbell says she knew the dog was indignant by the way it barked. The entire collection of Campbells soon gave up the chase, but the astute pointer kept right on and was soon lost to sight in the deep wood that borders the estate. Its angry bark among the trees was the last sign of its departure.

It was with a heavy heart that Campbell returned to the house. An hour afterward the barking of Ketchum was heard, coming nearer and nearer, and then followed the welcome sound of the animal's claws scratching on the door. As Campbell flung it open he uttered a cry of astonishment and delight—for there was not only the pointer, Ketchum, but in its mouth was his shirt front, with the \$175 diamond stud glittering serenely in the buttonhole.

When Ketchum dropped the linen and the diamond stud on the kitchen floor the dog stood on its hind legs and held out its forepaw for a handshake. Campbell hugged the sagacious animal and then gave it a bowl of chicken soup and some rice pudding. "Henry," remarked Mrs. Campbell, "I think that dog will be able to pilot the plane after a little practice. I wouldn't be surprised if it could learn to read."

## KILL ALL CROOKS AND LUNATICS

Judge Amidon Gives that Advice in Behalf of College Men.

Fargo, N. D.—Judge Charles Amidon of the United States District Court for North Dakota advocated the putting to death of the professional criminal and the hopeless insane, in an address in the Congregational Church. He took the position that it costs as much to keep a man in the penitentiary as it does to keep and educate a man in a university, and thought well-behaved young men should not be deprived of an education by the expenditure of public money to keep an unrepentant bad man under lock and key.

Judge Amidon asserted the percentage of professional criminals reformed is so small as not to be worth mentioning. He thought the hopelessly insane should be put to death in a humane way, thereby relieving them of their misery.

## HCW TO FALL FROM A HOUSE.

What to Do at Such Times Told by an Experienced Hodcarrier.

San Francisco.—While working on a building at Taylor and O'Farrell streets, Joseph Wood, a hod carrier, of No. 1605 McAllister street fell three stories, landed on a sawhorse and was uninjured.

"I knew I wouldn't be hurt as soon as I began to fall," said Wood, as he dusted his clothing. "I never was hurt in falling. I fell five stories once and bruised my shoulder; a bit."

"There is an art in knowing how to fall. You want to double yourself up like a porcupine and then not worry. It is this thing of grabbing at the air with your arms and legs as you go down that makes the trouble."

Wood was hauling mortar to the top of the building when he lost his balance and fell.

## GREAT MYSTERY OF SEX

Professor Zueblin's Views on Free Love and Children Without Marriage.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Professor Charles Zueblin, former professor of zoology in the University of Chicago, stirred up this city in a lecture in Vassar Brother's Institute on the topic "Education and Life." In the audience were members of the faculty of Vassar College, clergymen of various denominations and the representative literary persons of the place. The part of the lecture which made the old town gasp was as follows:

"If the average woman is blessed with the maternal instinct, why should she not satisfy it? She is dependent on being able to marry a man, a man whom she may or may not love, a man who may or may not support her properly. Is there any reason why a woman who longs to have children should not do so, regardless of any of the conventions of society? Yes, there are the children to be considered. That is our chief obligation—to care for the children.

"It would seem as though a woman who wants children, and who tenderly cares for them, ought to have them. That is her prerogative, and we ought to make the opportunities for young people to meet each other more frequent, so that the proper conjunction will take place, and we ought to see that the children which are the result of these unions are provided with proper physical protection. As a matter of fact no genuine mother minds laying down her life for her little child. That is part of the great mystery of sex."

## FRIED SPUDS IN SOAP.

Doting Husband Tried to Cook a Meal as a Surprise for Wife.

Chardon, O.—It would hardly be fair to give the name of a Chardon man and the supper he tried to cook as a pleasant surprise for his wife on her return from a protracted session of women. He feels mortified enough without it.

It looked like the real thing when he got it done, and just as his wife reached the house he had it ready to set on the table. The fried potatoes were specially brown and crisp looking. But they tasted brown. That was the trouble. One bite for Mr. Amateur Cook and one bite for Mrs. as far as they got.

"What did you fry them in, Henry, dear?" said the wife as she smothered a grimace.

"In that basin of grease that was on the stove," said Henry. And then Henry nearly fainted when she told him the basin contained a washing compound which she had dissolved ready for use.

## Mule the Backbone of War, Says Champ Clark.

Washington.—The mule has found a warm champion in the minority leader of the House, Champ Clark of Missouri. "Can't carry on war without a Missouri mule," said Mr. Clark, "and the mule's price has soared with its value. My Congressional district is the centre of the mule producing region of the world. A really good mule is now worth nearly as much as a race horse."

## DUCK EXPLODES, PUTS OUT EYE.

Rhadamanthus, Prize Fowl of Hawkeye State, Eats Pan of Yeast and Files into a Hundred Pieces.

Des Moines, Iowa.—The strangest accident recorded in local history occurred here when Rhadamanthus, a duck which had taken prizes at the recent Iowa poultry show, exploded into several hundred pieces, one of which struck Silas Perkins in the eye, destroying his sight.

The cause of Rhadamanthus' untimely explosion was a pan of yeast. This, standing upon Perkins' back porch, tempted the duck, which gobbled it all up. Upon returning from church, Mr. Perkins discovered his prize duck in a lousy condition. Tell-tale marks around the pan of yeast gave him a clue to the trouble.

He was about to pick up the bird when it exploded with a loud report, and Perkins ran into the house, holding both hands over one eye.

## SAVED BY SUBMARINE.

Dives Under Sinking Boat and Raises it.

Toulon, France.—The submarine Cigogne performed a remarkable life-saving feat during a recent storm. The boat was practicing diving in the open sea, when the commander saw a large fishing boat suddenly overwhelmed and sink.

The submarine immediately dived right under the fishing craft, of which the masthead alone was above water. The valves were operated quickly and the Cigogne rose to the surface, lifting the boat and holding it above the water long enough to take off the crew.

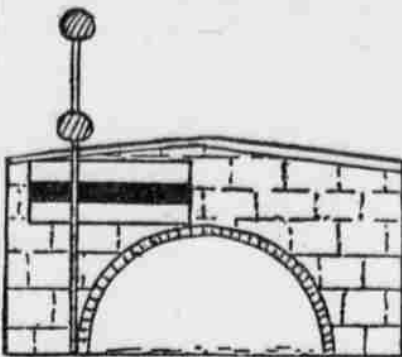
Child Born With Teeth. Vienna, Austria.—Many prominent members of the medical profession have gone to take a look at little Anna Schmidt, who was born with a mouthful of teeth, the teeth being as numerous, hard and well developed as those of a child of two years or more. The child is healthy and strong, and the doctors are debating how soon she may be given solid food.

## CURVATURE OF THE EARTH.

Conclusive Testimony Which Gave Rise to a Lawsuit.

A recent discussion in "Science," of ways to demonstrate the curvature of the earth, called out an interesting reminiscence from a correspondent. Less than forty years ago, an Englishman, John Hampden, was offered \$2,500 that the convexity of any inland water surface could not be proved. The challenge was accepted by a distinguished man of science, Alfred Russel Wallace.

He selected for his experiment a six-mile stretch of canal. On one side of a bridge he fastened a sheet, six feet long and three feet high, in the middle was a horizontal black stripe. The general arrangement



though not the exact proportions is shown in the accompanying drawing. On another bridge (six miles away) was mounted a small telescope for sighting. This was placed at exactly the same height as the stripe. Half way between the two was a pole on which were two red disks, four feet apart. The uppermost was adjusted at the same height above the water as the telescope and black stripe. Viewed through the telescope the disks appeared as they do in the drawing.

Well, Mr. Hampden refused to look through the instrument at all, and his referee had the audacity to declare that all three of the points involved in the test were in line! Mr. Wallace's referee reported that the disks were both above the stripe. An umpire chosen to settle the dispute, awarded the money to Mr. Wallace. Thereupon followed a bitter controversy. Mr. Hampden called Mr. Wallace all kinds of names, and remarked that "no one but a degraded swindler has dared to make a fraudulent attempt to support the globular theory." Mr. Wallace was unquestionably in the right, and yet the lawsuits which he instituted to protect him from libel proved futile. He spent more than \$2,500 in legal expenses, besides the cost of the experiment itself. The abuse to which he was subjected extended over a period of fifteen or twenty years.

## England Has Largest Eggs.

"Egg cups are bigger in New York than anywhere else in the world except England," said a globe trotter. "I can't say the same for the eggs, although the hens in this part of the country perform their duty of helping to feed the human race pretty creditably. Still, they cannot come up to the English hens. Their contribution to the food products are extraordinary in size, hence, the corresponding capaciousness of the egg cups. The further south you go on the Connecticut, the smaller the egg cups grow. In Egypt they dwindle away to the size of the average thimble. Their diminutive proportions are commensurate with the size of the eggs, however, which are smallest laid by self-respecting hens any place on earth. Place an ordinary Egyptian egg in the British cup and it is absolutely lost. In order that eggs may be decapitated gracefully the authorities at Alexandria have given orders for the importation of several thousand extra cups to fit the native eggs."

## The Story Tellers of Naples.

The story teller thrives in Naples, as there are so many idlers there. He collects a little crowd around him and proceeds in the most dramatic way, gesticulating wildly and working his face into the most excruciating expressions, says the Delineator, to relate stories of adventure or other events, much to the edification of his hearers, who, to show their appreciation, are often betrayed into giving a sou, which might have been better spent for bread or polenta. The public letter writer is another street dignitary of importance, and in great demand, especially with timid and buxom maids of all work, who have themselves neglected to learn the art of writing.

## What is "Candle Power?"

In speaking of the brightness of an electric lamp or a particular gas flame is customary to say that it has four or six or eight or sixteen "candle power." As candles vary so much in size, material and brilliancy, one might think that they could not be adopted as a standard of comparison for other lights. However, if a uniform style is employed, the matter becomes more simple. In the United States and Great Britain comparison is made with spermaceti candle, burning at the rate of 120 grains an hour and having a flame 1.76 inches high. France uses a stearine candle, and Germany one of paraffine.

## The Unanswered query.

What the average newspaper reader would like to know is how he can build one of those \$1,500 bungalows for about \$2,500.

## SOUTH AMERICAN INVIGORANT.

How Coca Is Cultivated—Used as Preventive of Sleep and Fatigue.

Coca is the South American invigorant. The shrub from which the coca leaves are obtained grows under favorable conditions to a height of about four meters. It is cultivated in Peru and Bolivia.

At the time the crop is gathered the seeds are sown in beds, when they germinate and grow, and in two months the growing plants reach a height of about a foot. The leaves, grown in the proper sunlight and shade, are yellowish, small and thick.

This is the kind of leaf that is preferred for chewing by persons using the leaf as a stimulant, fortifier and preventive of sleep and fatigue in the performance of arduous work, inasmuch as they prevent rheumatism, from which miners suffer when working in mines that contain much water. Indians who masticate the leaves of this plant can work twenty-four hours without eating or sleeping.

Coca leaves are used by the natives when engaged in long and fatiguing journeys and by soldiers when subject to hardships and privations. They may be used with all kinds of food and are said to cure dyspepsia, either taken as an infusion in the shape of tea or by masticating the leaves. The life of the plant when perfect is eighty years.

## Run By the Tide of the Elbe.

A 14,000-horse power plant operated by tidal energy is to be established on the south bank of the Elbe, near Cuxhaven. This is by far the most ambitious project of this character which has ever been contemplated. Electrical energy is to be delivered to the town named for various commercial purposes, but the greater part of the product of this great power plant is to be made use of by factories which are to be established in the vicinity. Hamburg capital is mostly interested in the scheme.

## Weekly Holiday Enforced.

In New Zealand everybody is bound by law to take a weekly half-holiday, and there must be no shirking the obligation. The Grand hotel, Auckland, was recently crowded with guests, and several waiters, instead of obeying the law and taking their prescribed weekly half-holiday, remained at work on the promise of extra pay. But the authorities came to hear of it and the proprietor of the hotel had to appear in court, where he was convicted and punished.

## Japanese and Their Prisoners.

The Japanese have a rather kindly way of treating prisoners who have not been convicted. The regulation prison dress is a kind of strawberry-red-colored kimono, but many wear light blue, as a sign that although under suspicion, they have not yet been found guilty. When prisoners in this class have occasion to pass through the public streets curious extinguisher-like baskets are placed upon their heads.

## Emeralds.

At the present day most of the emeralds that come into the market are obtained from the famous mines of Muzo, in the Columbian province of Boyaca. These workings are situated on the eastern slope of the Andes, about 70 miles to the northwest of the town of Santa Fe de Bogota. There is another mine, called Laquez, two days' journey by muleback from Muzo.

## Worries of Modern Life.

Nowadays we must not drink spirits nor eat meat; we must not smoke; the air of cities is poisonous; the air of country too strong; the light ruins our eyes and the noise racks our nerves; shaking hands is a means of collecting microbes and kissing is pure suicide. Life is indeed growing dull and difficult.—Madrid Diarist.

## French Illiteracy.

Although France has had compulsory education for about 25 years, the percentage of illiterates reaches the high figure of 40 per 1,000 men, and 60 per 1,000 women. In this regard Germany appears to great advantage, as she has only four illiterates per 1,000 of population.

## Art of Eating.

Eating is not merely an enjoyment; it is a science that must be learnt, as art that must be acquired by intelligent patience. The man who at middle age has not discovered what and how much is suitable for him has not finished his education.

## Some Big Cities.

New York has about twice the population of Chicago. The five largest cities on earth are, in the order of their size, London, New York, Paris, Chicago, Berlin. London has about a third more people than New York.

## Character by Hat.

It is a strange fact, but a true one, that the kind of a hat a man wears and the way he wears it form a very good criterion of his natural character.

## Learn This To-Day.

Most of the things left undone in this world are left undone because the people that could do 'em don't know it.—Tappan Wright.

## A Rabbit-Exterminator.

Many a robin has been hunted with salt, and many a rascal has got rich by selling bug powder with explicit directions to "take the bug between the forefinger and thumb, open his mouth, and drop in two grains of the dust." Here is the newest idea:

Australia, as is well known, is infested with rabbits—a most destructive and multitudinous pest. Not long ago a man invented the following plan:

You go out into the field from which the rabbits are to be removed. You saw down a tree, and on the slant of the stump you paint a black spot. Then you keep very quiet, so that the rabbits will come back from their burrows and feed as usual.

When a large enough number has collected, you clap your hands sharply.

The effect will be electric. The rabbits will jump in haste for their burrows. At least one is sure to mistake the black spot for his hole and make for it. Invariably he will dash his brains out. This process, repeated often enough, is warranted to exterminate the rabbit forever.

The reports do not say whether there are any rabbits left in Australia.

## Elephants as Sandwich Men.

Elephants are being employed in Paris as "sandwich men" to advertise a music hall in the Champs Elysees.

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"Guaranteed articles only sold."

## D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

A. M. A. M.		P. M.		STATIONS		P. M.		A. M.		P. M.		A. M.		
SUN	SUN	SUN	SUN	ALBANY	HINGHAMTON	PHILADELPHIA	WILKES-BARRE	SCRANTON	WAYMART	KEENE	STEELE	FORTENLA	SEELYVILLE	HONESDALE
8:30	10:00	4:30	6:00	9:00	10:50	3:30	7:31	9:31	11:31	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	2:15
10:00	12:30	8:30	2:15	10:40	8:45	5:31	7:31	9:31	11:31	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	2:15
1:20	7:25	4:00	1:20	7:10	5:00	4:01	7:15	9:15	11:15	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
2:08	8:15	5:30	2:08	7:55	5:45	4:45	7:55	9:55	11:55	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40
5:40	9:05	6:20	2:05	8:45	6:30	5:30	8:45	10:45	12:45	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
6:40	9:15	6:30	2:15	8:55	6:40	5:40	8:55	10:55	12:55	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40
6:54	9:19	6:34	2:19	9:09	6:54	5:54	9:09	11:09	13:09	1:44	2:14	2:44	3:14	3:44
6:11	9:36	6:52	2:37	9:18	7:03	6:03	9:18	11:18	13:18	1:43	2:13	2:43	3:13	3:43
6:17	9:42	6:58	2:43	9:24	7:09	6:09	9:24	11:24	13:24	1:49	2:19	2:49	3:19	3:49
6:25	9:48	7:06	2:49	9:32	7:17	6:17	9:32	11:32	13:32	1:57	2:27	2:57	3:27	3:57
6:36	9:51	7:17	2:52	9:43	7:28	6:28	9:43	11:43	13:43	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05
6:52	9:57	7:33	2:57	9:57	7:42	6:42	9:57	11:57	13:57	2:13	2:43	3:13	3:43	4:13
6:55	10:00	7:36	3:00	10:00	7:45	6:45	10:00	12:00	14:00	2:21	2:51	3:21	3:51	4:21
6:30	10:04	7:10	2:50	9:45	7:30	6:30	9:45	11:45	13:45	1:55	2:25	2:55	3:25	3:55
6:43	10:08	7:24	2:57	9:57	7:42	6:42	9:57	11:57	13:57	2:03	2:33	3:03	3:33	4:03
6:46	10:11	7:27	3:00	10:00	7:45	6:45	10:00	12:00	14:00	2:11	2:41	3:11	3:41	4:11
6:50	10:15	7:31	3:05	10:05	7:49	6:49	10:05	12:05	14:05	2:19	2:49	3:19	3:49	4:19

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4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it, and recommend its use to others.

REVISION AND APPEALS.  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the ordinary expenses of the government, payment of the interest of the state debt, receiving proposals for the sale of public works and for other purposes," approved the 27th day of July, 1842, that the assessors of the several townships and boroughs of Wayne county have made their returns of their assessments for the year 1910, and that the following is a statement of the aggregate values and assessments made by said assessors of the several subjects of taxation enumerated in the 11th section of said Act of July 27, 1842, and in the several Acts supplementary thereto, and of the whole amount of county taxes as assessed in said townships and boroughs.

DISTRICT	VAL.	CO. TAX.	AT INST.
Berlin	\$ 300,285	\$1,477.58	\$ 18,558
Bethany	43,525	184.06	9,119
Buckingham	332,675	1,336.70	33,374
Clinton	153,967	623.87	9,304
Cherry Ridge	234,716	906.86	11,300
Clinton	806,273	3,421.69	34,289
Damasco	916,889	3,666.72	48,097
Dreher	198,325	783.39	11,560
Dyberry	284,418	1,137.77	30,829
Hawley	602,250	2,485.32	30,730
Honesdale	2,285,530	8,862.39	260,638
Lake	519,825	2,076.30	51,212
Lebanon	365,408	1,214.63	34,708
Lehigh	274,554	1,071.82	4,719
Manchester	359,160	1,384.54	35,734
MT. Pleasant			