

CIVILITY WON LARGE SUMS.

Two New York Hospitals Are Left Million Each.

DONOR WAS A STRANGER.

Courtesy Shown Old Man by Superintendents is Rewarded—Rogers' \$5,000,000 to Art Museum and Other Gifts Recalled.

Some time in May, 1909, a rather shabbily dressed old man walked into the office of Superintendent Augustus W. Weismann of Hahnemann hospital, New York, and made precisely the same request that many hundreds of idle and curious people make at the hospital every year.

The man wanted to be shown over the institution and see all the nooks and crannies. Mr. Weismann showed the stranger every room, even taking him to the kitchen and explaining to him how the food was prepared and what sort of cooking utensils were used. The old man seemed to take a tremendous amount of interest in everything and asked so many questions that his identity as "Mr. Mitchell Valentine" stuck in Mr. Weismann's memory. He asked about the number of nurses, where they slept and what sort of foundations the buildings had. After that Mr. Valentine came again several times and bothered Mr. Weismann some more.

Recently Mr. Valentine died and left the hospital \$1,146,826 because he believed, from the politeness he had received there, that the officers had the best of intentions toward the suffering public.

Mr. Valentine also left \$1,146,826 to the Presbyterian hospital, New York. No one there could remember Mr. Valentine, but his description answered a man who two years ago spent a great deal of time bothering Dr. C. Irving Fisher, the superintendent, with requests to be shown details of the hospital and who took notes on a brown paper bag.

The act of Mr. Valentine in leaving great sums to institutions to which he was unknown recalled the bequest made by Jacob S. Rogers of the Rogers Locomotive works to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1902. Mr. Rogers, who was a bachelor of eccentric habits, visited the museum soon before his death. He was dressed inelegantly and did not reveal his identity. He went all through the museum, asked scores of questions and finally demanded that as a taxpayer he be permitted to see the minutes of directors' meetings in order that he might satisfy himself that the many prominent men whose names appeared as directors actually attended the meetings and took an active interest in the museum. His request was granted, and when he learned that the directors actually attended meetings and gave largely of their time and money he said that they were fortunate to have the time and money and went away. His visit was not remembered again until his death, when he left \$8,000,000 to the museum.

Here are some other cases where courtesy won generous rewards:

Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago left \$75,000 to the nurses of Hahnemann hospital, that city, in 1910 because they were polite on his visits there.

Charles Elissner of Pittsburg left \$5,000 to Minnie M. Elcher, a clerk in his store, because she was faithful and polite to customers.

Martin McMurnan, a miser, who died in Evansville, Ind., in 1910, left \$100,000 to a servant who once gave him a cup of coffee when he was poor.

Mrs. Rose Baubach of Sandusky, O., left \$60,000 in 1910 to a local hospital that had cared for her under the impression that she was poor.

Gustave Meurling of France, being kindly treated by the people of Montreal when he went there poor years ago, left a million to the poor of Montreal.

BAGS MANY LIONS.

Rainey Breaks Roosevelt's Record in Africa.

Lions are being slaughtered in Africa like jack rabbits, and Colonel Roosevelt's record has been broken, according to letters received from Paul Rainey, a New Haven (Conn.) sportsman, who started on an expedition last winter.

Twenty-seven lions were killed in thirty-five days by Rainey and his party in their first hunt near Nairobi, according to letters dated June 20.

Rainey modestly refrains from taking any credit for the lion killing. He gives all credit to the dogs.

"The only way to hunt lions is with dogs," says the letter. "Heretofore records show that one man has been sacrificed for every lion killed. Our dogs, however, take the charge out of the king of beasts and make the pastime more pleasant when the final death scene is enacted."

World's Opium Conference.

All powers have now agreed to the holding of the world's opium conference at The Hague on Oct. 15. England has held out for an agreement of all countries to submit statistics on opium, cocaine and morphine, which has now been agreed to. Holland has been notified of the agreement and is expected to issue the invitations soon.

WHALES RACE STEAMER.

Tempted by Popcorn Cast Astern, Two Follow Ship Seventy-five Miles.

A seventy-five mile race upon the high seas with two big whales, each measuring more than 150 feet, is reported as furnishing excitement to the 173 passengers of the steamer Boston which arrived recently at Boston from Nova Scotia.

It was not until after the exciting race had lasted for eight hours, the story goes, that the two whales gave up the race. It was then after midnight, and scarcely a passenger was able to go to sleep. The Boston had hardly left Digby, N. S., when she encountered the whales.

Some popcorn was thrown from the steamer by children, and the two whales eagerly made for it. Evidently expecting more, they clung to the ship. Sometimes they drew alongside, hardly an car's length from the ship, or actually brushed up against it. Then they would race ahead. The whales were faster than the steamer, and there was no prospect of leaving them behind. Occasionally more popcorn was thrown out, but this proceeding, while it for a time kept the prisoners to the rear, only made them more eager later.

SAN MARCOS AT REST.

Delaware Sends Remains of Old Texas to Davy Jones.

The guns on the Dreadnought Delaware completely destroyed the old battleship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, visible above the surface of Chesapeake bay, at Tangier sound, where she was sunk last spring by the guns of the New Hampshire.

The big Dreadnought, steaming at full speed, opened fire on the helpless ship time after time, while at from five to seven miles the eyes of 12,000 officers and men on sixteen battleships and cruisers watched the work.

It was soon over. The shooting all together did not take more than an hour.

The test, naval officers say, was to ascertain the hitting power of the Delaware. It was the first time her guns had been used, and much depended on the result.

The tests also showed at what range ships of the Delaware class can effectively enter into battle.

NO WEDDING, GIRL ELOPES.

Parents Recall Invitations, but Cupid Wins.

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—"We were married at Wilmington. Will write later Mr. and Mrs. J. Merriam Shellman."

This telegram announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary F. Winslow to Mr. Shellman was the first news that Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Winslow of Mount Royal Terrace had of the elopement. Her parents had strenuous objections to the marriage.

The couple were to have been married on Aug. 12 and invitations had been sent out. Two days before the wedding was called off and letters of recall were sent to guests. Miss Winslow announced that the wedding was indefinitely postponed and her parents were satisfied. But the young couple met secretly and finally decided to get married. The bride is now with her husband's parents in Westminster.

PROMOTER A DETECTIVE.

Man Who Trapped Indiana Officials a Bribery Sleuth.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 12.—Attorneys Hodge and Ridgely have been employed to bring ouster suits against Mayor Knotts, the city engineer and the five members of the city council trapped in the bribery net fixed by T. B. Dean and have added to the mystery back of the arrests by saying that they are representing Dean in bringing the suits.

Word comes from Louisville, which Dean represented as his home, and this confirms the belief that he is a detective and that he was in the employ of the United States Steel corporation when he applied for a heating franchise and fixed the bribery trap into which the mayor and other city officials walked.

BAR BINFORD PICTURES.

New York Officials Threaten to Revoke Theater Licenses.

New York, Sept. 12.—The moving picture houses in this city must not exhibit films of the Beattie tragedy. Neither may they show pictures of Beulah Binford, Paul Beattie or any other actors in the Virginia murder case.

Commissioner of Licenses James G. Wallace has sent out an order to that effect to every moving picture house in New York, warning them that violation of the order would bring suspension or revocation of licenses.

MELLON'S CASE MAY BE SECRET

Famous Pittsburg Divorce Action Again in Court.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.—Demand was made in court by counsel for Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon that the Pittsburg multimillionaire banker be more specific in his charges of intimacy between Mrs. Mellon and George Alfred Curphey, the Englishman who is a fugitive from this country.

The court is expected to make an early decision on this point, and soon a decision will come down deciding whether the racy testimony shall be aired before a jury or shall be heard in chambers. Mrs. Mellon insists on the jury, and her husband is equally determined. It is said, that the case shall be heard in secret.

SINK BATTLESHIP SEVEN MILES OFF

Claim Is Made For Uncle Sam's New Torpedo.

POWERFUL ENGINE INVENTED.

Has 50 Per Cent More Range Than Any Others—Super-Dreadnoughts More Completely Than Ever at Mercy of Submarines.

The range of torpedoes will be increased from 4,500 yards to 12,000 yards by two new types completed recently by the bureau of ordnance. Armer piercing torpedoes of this new type, it is claimed, can be fired from battleships, torpedo boats and submarine tubes at a range of nearly seven miles with the same accuracy that projectiles are buried from large guns.

Some time ago it was learned by the naval authorities that foreign torpedo companies had developed torpedoes with a range of 8,000 yards and that some of the powers had placed orders for this class of projectiles. It became apparent that something must be done to meet this increase in the strength of other navies. A board of officers in the ordnance bureau was assigned to the task, and as a result the American navy now leads the world in this important feature of naval warfare.

At the bureau of ordnance it was stated that unless some new defense against torpedoes is developed the most powerful super-Dreadnought would be helpless against the attack of submarine and torpedo boats. Especially does this new type of torpedo increase the destructiveness of submarines.

By the plan now being prepared submarines are to be equipped with twelve of these new projectiles. It is not thought it will be necessary for submarines to fire at a longer range than 2,000 yards. From that distance it will be impossible for officers on a battleship to locate a submarine, and there has not yet been devised any way to attack these boats.

Ordnance Bureau's Claim.

Officers of the ordnance bureau declare that at a distance of 2,000 yards a submarine could drive its twelve monster torpedoes under the armor belt of a battleship and sink her with out giving the battleship the least opportunity to reply to the attack.

One of the most difficult problems that the navy now has to solve is to develop an efficient personnel of officers and men to handle the new type of torpedo. Some difficulty has been experienced on battleships, as has been indicated in the reports from the preliminary target practice, in handling the 4,500 yard range torpedoes now in use in the navy, and the importance of this work has been increased by the development of new types of torpedoes.

The new fighting machine is a complex and delicately constructed mechanism. It will require a highly trained crew of officers and men to fire these powerful engines of destruction with any degree of accuracy. It has been demonstrated at the torpedo testing stations that it can be done, but not without a thorough knowledge of the workings and peculiarities of the mechanism.

All the new torpedoes of this powerful type will be built by the navy at the torpedo testing stations. Their construction is a secret which will be jealously guarded by the ordnance bureau.

STORY OF 1804 DOLLAR.

Dr. J. M. Henderson Denies Forty Thousand Were Struck Off.

Dr. J. M. Henderson of Columbus, O., president of the American Numismatic association, tells what he says is the true story of the 1804 silver dollar, for which \$3,000 was recently paid by W. F. Dunham of Chicago.

"It has been reported erroneously," said Dr. Henderson, "that 40,000 were struck off and sent to Morocco to pay American troops and that the vessel carrying them was lost.

"The dies for the 1804 dollars were made in 1803. Then the law was passed reducing the amount of silver to be put into dollars and the dies were never used. Matthew A. Stiekney of Salem, Mass., in 1842 induced the treasury officials to trade him an 1804 dollar from the original die for a very valuable coin he possessed. With this dollar a few more were struck, for we know of twelve in existence today."

LANDS WITH 53 OSTRICHES.

Brought From Central Africa Notwithstanding Exportation Is Forbidden.

Notwithstanding the fets of the governments of England, France and Germany that no ostriches shall be taken out of Africa, William H. Hiles, an ostrich farmer of Bloomsburg, Pa., brought fifty-three of the birds to Boston on the steamship Kansas.

Hiles left the United States a year ago. Going into the interior of Africa he soon had fifty-four birds gathered for him by the tribesmen, and they were secretly put on board the Kansas at Djibuti. One ostrich died on the way across the Atlantic.

Telephone Calls. John Bull uses about 800,000,000 telephone calls a year, while Uncle Sam uses more than 10,000,000,000 calls.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.



FRANK D. WALTZ, Newfoundland, Pa. Subject to the Republican primaries, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1911.

FOR SHERIFF



JOHN THEOBALD, Democratic Candidate. Your support solicited at the coming primaries, which will be held Saturday, September 30.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.



ARTEMAS BRANNING, DEMOCRATIC Candidate for the Office of Register and Recorder of Wayne County.



CHARLES J. ILOFF, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



MINOR BROWN, White Mills, Pa. To the Republican Voters of Wayne: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Primaries to be held on Sept. 30. It will be impossible for me to see my large number of the voters, I therefore take this method of announcing myself as a candidate and soliciting your vote at the Primaries.

KING GEORGE AND THE GRAYBEARD

Royalty Sympathetic For the Socially Ostracized.

When King George arrived in Bombay in November, 1905, a large number of members of the civil service, the British and Indian regiments quartered in Bombay and the Royal Indian marines were presented to his royal highness. Among the number was a veteran of the uncovenanted service, the members of which are not supposed to be "in society" in India. The old fellow, in his starched white uniform, looked as dapper as the admiral, so when he was presented the prince smiled upon him, which emboldened the veteran to trot out his pet grievance on the spot.

"How d'you do?" said the prince as he shook hands with the graybeard. "Very well, thank yer, yer rife 'ighness, I hope you're the same."

"Yes, thanks," said the prince. "I hear you've had fifty years in the east. I must say you don't look so bad on it."

"Not me, yer rife 'ighness. I'm all right, thank God, and very comfortable, only, yer see, yer rife 'ighness, our position is a little bit invidious. We uncovenanted men aren't what we order be. It's our wives as feels it. We are socially ostracized. We are cut off with communion with our fellow men and women. We are placed apart."

"My good fellow," promptly replied the prince, "shake hands once more. We are, indeed, brothers in distress!"—Throne and Country.

Samson. First recorded instance of suicide was that of Samson in 1120 B. C.

Asthma! Asthma!

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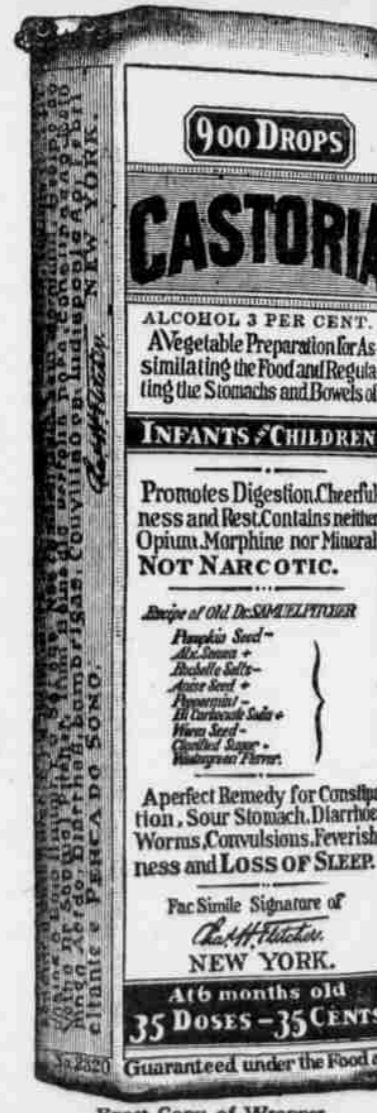
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