

HAIRPINS AND HAZING.

"Freshmen" in Girls' College Subjected to Some Strange Restrictions.

The sophomore of Barnard college have promulgated rules for their younger sisters which, says the Washington Times, are in these dreadful terms:

"Freshmen must not appear on the college grounds in the company of young men.

"Freshmen must not carry parasols until after the in-class basketball game, and then only if victorious.

"Freshmen must not walk on the grass plots or sit on the ledges of Milbank hall.

"The number of hairpins to be worn by freshmen is limited to 12, and none of these may be ornamental."

The penalties for breaking these injunctions are not enumerated, but are doubtless sufficiently dire to make any girl lose all her surplus hairpins at the mere thought of them.

It is not the present purpose to descend upon the cruelty of forbidding fresh girls from flaunting their gentler friends in the faces of their elder sisters, nor do we strenuously object to the wise economy in parasols enforced in rule 2.

Par be it from us even to question the propriety of keeping the yearlings off the grass, or their banishment from the delectable cud-chewing ledges of Milbank hall; but why, why should a freshman's hairpins be restricted to 12, and these limited to the common old variety known as the button-book?

By the way, why can't the women's colleges find some other term for the first year girls than freshmen? If it were permitted to us to suggest we would use a word that is really descriptive, like "miss-learnings."

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KILLS BEAR WITH TOY GUN

Hunter Lost in Woods Attacked by Bruin and Her Two Cubs—Slays Two of Them.

Bellefontaine, Pa.—Yawshy Baird, coal operator of Osceola Mills, and Postmaster John McCamant, of Tyrone, had a moonlight encounter with three bears. The two men left Unionville to drive to the camp of the Ranger Hunting club, of Tyrone, at the head of Beach creek.

On the way they became lost and got out to examine the road, when there was a terrifying growl and an old she-bear and two hungry cubs came through the brush. The horses stampeded with the carriage and guns, leaving the two men at the mercy of the bears.

The only weapon they had was a 22-caliber pocket revolver carried by Baird, and as the mother bear approached on her haunches he stuck the revolver in her face and fired. The ball struck in the right eye and mamma bruin rolled over dead. In the meantime McCamant secured a huge club and attacked the cubs. He succeeded in dispatching one, but the other disappeared with the men's handbag, which they had dropped in the fight.

Being unable to locate the camp of their friends the two men followed the north star and arrived at Snowshoe about midnight. Little the worse for their adventure, while the team was found at Unionville. The two men, with a guide, went back on their tracks, secured the carcasses of the old bear and the cub and proceeded on to the camp of the Rangers.

Bears are plentiful in the mountains nearby, as recently the three Bradford brothers, of Center Hill, started out on a hunt of the Seven mountains and before nine o'clock killed an old bear and her two cubs.

LONG JOURNEY TO FUNERAL

Sons Travel from South Africa to Butte, Mont., to Bury Father—Dead Long Time.

Butte, Mont.—Traveling all the way from South Africa, Frank Seneke, George Seneke and another brother arrived in Butte to be present at the burial of their father, Henry Seneke, at Mount Moriah cemetery. The interment was private. Mr. Seneke died in Boulder, Col., September 28, and his remains were shipped to Butte by his son, Henry Seneke, who is an employe of the Pittsmead Mining company. They arrived in Butte October 1, being accompanied by the widow. Since that time the body has been lying in the vault at Mount Moriah cemetery awaiting the arrival of the sons, who had expressed a desire to be present when the body of their father was consigned to the grave.

The Messrs. Seneke were on the water more than 30 days from the time they left the southern coast of Africa until they landed in New York city. From that place they traveled as fast as steam could carry them, arriving in Butte tired from their long and strenuous trip, in which they had covered more than half way around the globe. Mr. Seneke was at one time a resident of Butte and is known to the old-timers. His son Henry was for a number of years foreman of the Montana Ore Purchasing company shops in this city and has a wide circle of friends. The other members of the family are also well-known here.

HANGS BY TOES ON WAGER

Daring Workman on Bridge Nearly Loses Life—Is Severely Injured.

Lancaster, Pa.—On a wager of two bottles of beer, a foreigner employed on the Pennsylvania railroad improvements at Safe Harbor hung suspended by his toes from the high trestle work spanning the Conestoga river at that place.

The man selected a place on the trestle at a point where the water in the river is very deep, and in a few moments he was hanging head downward with his toes clinging to a narrow scantling.

His horror-stricken fellow workmen expected any minute to see him plunge into the stream, more than 100 feet below, and their fears were soon realized, for in his efforts to get back to an upright position his toes gave way and he fell.

Although stunned by his fall, the man managed to swim to shore, where it was found that he was severely injured.

YALE SCIENTIST SURPRISED

Finds Forgotten Chiriqui Collection Has Unusual Value Among Art Students.

New Haven, Conn.—A discovery of unusual importance has been made at Peabody museum of Yale university. Beginning about the year 1860, the late Prof. O. C. Marsh started the collection of antiques of the Chiriqui Indians of the province of Panama. He continued buying the collection for 19 years until 1879. He stored away the collection in unopened boxes in an obscure part of the museum.

Recently George Grant McCurdy, head of the anthropological section of the museum, opened this almost forgotten collection. It is found to be much larger than was expected and to have an exceptional value. It consists of more than 5,000 different objects, argest pottery, and the whole is the most complete of its kind in the world.

The Chiriqui Indians, as represented by the collection, had a civilization in prehistoric times second only to the Aztecs.

HAS A 'PHONE CORN.

PECULIAR MARK ON HELLO GIRL'S EAR.

Afflicted One Tells of Mystery—Most of Her Fellow Workers Are Found to Share the Same Sort of Beauty Spots.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A young business man of the city was sitting in a street car beside a pretty young woman with whom he was holding an animated conversation in the midst of which he was seen to pause and stare fixedly at his fair companion's left ear. For several moments the young woman continued a monologue. Then she became aware of the fixed gaze of her escort. She stared back for a moment. Then her inquiring look changed to one of delecting guilt, finally settling into one of alarm. She made a hasty grasp for her left ear and then blushed furiously.

By this time the car full of people were watching the pantomime. The young man let fall his gaze, smiled happily and then contritely asked the girl to pardon his thoughtlessness in causing her so much embarrassment, but he had seen a spot on her ear which looked as if it needed the attention of a chiropodist. At this remark the young woman again blushed rosy red, but she managed to stammer out that it was the mark of honest toil, the result of being a telephone operator; she guessed one could really call it a corn and not be far off.

Confusion being dispelled by the pleasanties the girl went further and enlightened her companion into mysteries of which he had never dreamed. Nearly all of the centrals have beauty spots such as hers, she said.

The young man, the occupants of the car at large and even the conductor became so intensely interested that after a hurried remark to her companion the couple left the car, the woman with a conspicuous air and the man smiling broadly.

Investigation among the "hello girls" the city shows that many, if not all, are afflicted with a similar mark which, they say, is caused by the constant movement of the receiver against the tragus, the front portion of the exterior ear. They also say that all operators have the sense of hearing more acutely developed in the left than in the right ear owing to their wearing the receiver on the left side almost constantly.

Some of the wiser ones among them have adopted the plan of changing the receiver to the other ear occasionally in the hope of escaping the telltale mark of labor, but to the observing one the calloused spot can readily be seen, as it has distinguishing features which mark it from a blemish arising from other causes.

Officials of the telephone companies are devising receivers which shall render the operator less liable to this disfigurement, for the annoying knowledge that one has the telephone "corn" is beginning to have its effect in diminishing the number of applicants for positions as "hello girls."

SIX CONFEDERATES FOUND.

Bodies of Men Frozen to Death in 1864 Are Discovered After Long Search.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—After a long search the graves of six confederate soldiers, who were frozen to death on the night of January 1, 1864, at the old J. M. & I. railroad depot in this city, have been discovered in the mound in the Eastern cemetery. The soldiers were prisoners sent across the river to be sent to Indianapolls. They were thinly clad. The night turned bitter cold. The Ohio was frozen over and the thermometer indicated 40 degrees below zero. The six men who perished were buried in the cemetery and their companions were sent north the following day.

Capt. John H. Leathers, of George B. Easten camp, Confederate Veterans, of Louisville, instituted a search in order to have their bodies buried in the confederate cemetery at Louisville, and the mound was found in a secluded spot in the old cemetery marked "Lot 17: Six Soldiers." Old citizens said that confederates 30 years ago had decorated the graves.

The remains will be removed to the confederate lot in Cave Hill, Louisville, by Easten camp. The names of the dead have not been disclosed, but the records may yet turn up.

To Identify Criminals.

Police Commissioner McAdoe, of New York, has decided that he will introduce the French imprint system of identifying criminals in the New York police department, and has announced that for this purpose Detective Sergeant Joseph Faurot will shortly leave for Paris, where he will spend two months studying the methods followed throughout France. Sergeant Faurot is in charge of the Bertillon measurement system at headquarters and is an expert in that line.

Skating High in Air.

An ice skating rink on the roof, 310 feet above the street level, is planned by the managers of the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and as soon as there is an assurance of continued cold weather the plan will be carried out. The guests will then be able to enjoy the sport by simply taking the elevator, instead of making the long journey to the park lakes.

Handle with Care.

The country has congress on its hands, and the country will be indeed fortunate if at the end of the session its hands are clean.

DIES OF IMAGINARY RABIES

Widow Meets Death in Agony as Result of Neighbor's Warnings About Dog Bite.

Philadelphia.—So far as the doctors can ascertain, Mrs. Annie McCue died of imaginary hydrophobia. Her husband Thomas McCue, died a month ago and, although the certificate in the coroner's office states that his death was due to oedema of the lungs, Mrs. McCue and her friends insist that he died of hydrophobia.

The McCues lived in Germantown. They were both bitten on June 30 by a pet spaniel, which Mrs. McCue had imprisoned in a spare room because it had been acting queerly.

After she had shut it up, she remembered that there was some linen in the room which the dog might destroy. When she went in to get it the dog slipped past her and ran downstairs. As she went after it the spaniel sank its teeth in her right arm. When her husband pried open the dog's jaws his hands were lacerated.

Not long after that McCue was taken to the Philadelphia hospital suffering with lung trouble, and during the course of long illness the physicians saw no other symptoms.

But the gossip of the neighborhood wagged their heads and whispered to Mrs. McCue that if she was wise she wouldn't let the doctors fool her. She would look the terrible truth in the face and acknowledge that her husband had hydrophobia.

Of course, she knew her own symptoms better than they did, but if they were she they would certainly go to a doctor about that wound on her arm. They didn't want to appear to be Job's comforters, but when a body had a friend that was likely to go mad any minute, bark like a dog, snap at people and suffer the most excruciating agonies, wasn't it the part of mercy to tell her about it?

All this and much more of the same sort so worked upon Mrs. McCue that when her husband died she collapsed. She was taken to the Germantown hospital with symptoms of hydrophobia, and these symptoms steadily became more numerous and more apparent until her death.

SAYS ANIMALS CAN THINK.

Have Intellect and Therefore a Soul, Declares California Professor in Startling Speech.

Berkeley, Cal.—Prof. George H. Howison, head of the department of philosophy at the University of California, startled his class in ethics by declaring that animals have reflective capacity which qualifies them to be classed as reasoning beings, with intelligence corresponding to man's intelligence, the latter being assumed to be immortal.

The religion of Buddha was cited by Prof. Howison as an example of recognition given by a great religious teacher to the lower animals, a recognition nowhere granted by Jesus Christ. Buddha had no such conception of the immortality of the soul and the individual life as did Jesus Christ. Christ in this respect grandly transcended the religious teacher of India.

Regarding the intelligence of animals, Prof. Howison said: "Animals have intellect as do men. The difference in intellect consists in the difference in the hindrance to the intellectual faculty. Increased intelligence means increased control, perfected control. Do animals reflect as man does? Undoubtedly they do. If they reflect, then they have intelligence. Once it is admitted that they have intelligence then you must admit that they are to exist eternally. Are animals capable of overturning the hindrance to their intellectual faculty? I answer yes."

TOWN WILL RUN A THEATER

Gowrie, Ia., Is to Have a Municipal Playhouse Supported by Tax Levies.

Gowrie, Ia.—Gowrie town will be conducting the only municipal theater in the United States. A large vacant schoolhouse, by the consent of the citizens at a special election, has been converted into a playhouse.

It will be managed as a department of the city, and if the attendance will not make it a paying investment the tax levy will be drawn upon to make good the deficit. Mayor Sorber announces that only the better class attractions will be allowed therein.

He jumped into fame a year ago by announcing that every old maid who remained unwed at the conclusion of leap year would have to pay a fine of \$10. He was single when he issued the proclamation, but was married six weeks later.

Train Runs Into Dining-Room.

The sensation of having a switch engine and five freight cars pass swiftly through one end of a dining-room was experienced by a party at Hartford City, Ind. The large dwelling of Augustus Andris is only a few feet from the main switch to the Johnson Glass company. While making a flying switch the cars left the track and headed into Andris' house, passing through one corner. The engine stopped with the engineer looking down on a hot supper scattered over the room. The building was knocked off its foundation and the front part of the house demolished. The stove was upset and a fire started, but soon was extinguished. No one was hurt.

Boston's Necessities.

Boston spends \$6,500,000 yearly for baked beans, and if some statistician will give the amount expended on eyeglasses it will be an easy matter to compute how much is left for luxuries.

FLAG MAY BE MOSBY'S

PROVINCENCE, R. I., MAN OWNS UNIQUE EMBLEM.

Curious Possessor of Bit of Bunting Seeks Information as to Its Origin—Silk Trophy Is Sewed by Hand.

Providence.—Whether a confederate flag he owns ever belonged to Mosby's guerrillas, and how it came into the possession of the Providence man from whom he obtained it, are puzzling Edward Field, one of the prominent members of the Rhode Island society, Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Field has endeavored to obtain from Col. John S. Mosby, now employed in one of the government departments at Washington, some information about the flag, and has received an answer which does not settle the question.

The flag is a handsome one, about 32 inches long and 24 inches wide, made of silk put together with the greatest care. It is sewed by hand and by some good needlewoman, and must have been made in the early days of the war when supplies were still plentiful in the confederacy. It is according to the official design, with three bars of red, white and blue, and the blue field with white stars.

The flag was sent some years ago to Charles Penleton, of this city, owner of a collection of antique furniture, which is now part of the collection of the Rhode Island School of Design. It was sent with another flag, as shown by a letter found with it. The other flag, now missing, was the headquarters flag of one of the divisions of the Army of Northern Virginia, and had several shot holes and other signs of war. The letter stated that the flag now owned by Mr. Field was made by Mosby's guerrillas and carried by that body.

From its size, it must have been a company flag, and its condition showed that it must have been a presentation flag, perhaps worked by the hands of some of Virginia's fair daughters and given to a company of the famous band of raiders.

After the death of Mr. Penleton his executor, Walter H. Durfee, of this city, sold the flag to Mr. Field in settling up the estate. The flag had been wrapped away in a piece of brown paper.

Mr. Field wrote to Col. Mosby at Washington, describing the flag and offering to give it to Col. Mosby if the old leader cared to receive it. This was about the time congress passed a resolution to return to the representatives of southern organizations having a right to receive them the confederate flags in the possession of the government.

Mosby replied that his command operated in small detachments and therefore seldom or never getting together as a body had no need for a flag and never carried one after the early days. That flag had been, he said, left at a farmhouse in Virginia for safe keeping. Not long after Mosby's men left the farm a New York organization came along and the commander of the unit troops burned the house.

Mosby said that so far as he knew his flag went up in flames with the house. He had never heard that it had been saved. He did not seem much interested in the subject.

SEA WATER IS A PANACEA.

Bacteriologist Finds It Essential to the Higher Animal Life—Contains Every Chemical.

Paris.—The popular belief in the curative and constructive efficacy of sea water is confirmed by the researches of the young bacteriologist Rene Quinton, who has discovered that in all superior forms of animal life, man included, the liquid in which all the internal organs are perpetually bathed is chemically identical with sea water slightly diluted. He deduces from this that animal life was first formed in the sea. Even animals habituated to fresh water contain as a necessity of life sea water, from which they are first nourished and vitalized.

The peculiar powers of sea water are derived from the fact that it practically contains every chemical element known, from gold to potassium. The animal organism is a sort of sea water aquarium in motion and disorder or feebleness in the organs may mean simply that aquarium liquid is beneath the proper strength or improperly proportioned.

Children are especially susceptible and at the maternity hospital are prepared at the maternity hospital the premature or weakly are soon brought to sturdy health by treatment with sea water, administered either as a draught or by cutaneous injections.

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