

PERSIAN WAS FIRST

Suffragette Died in Persia Half Century Ago.

Authorities Murdered Kurret U Ayne Secretly Because She Taught Women to Put Away Their Veils—One Execution.

New York.—In these days, when so many English women are seeking martyrdom in modified form to win glory for the cause of woman's enfranchisement, it is interesting to recall the story of the first real victim in this modern crusade.

The death of Kurret U Ayne occurred in the late 1850s, before the tocsin of woman's equality had sounded in the western world, outside the United States.

About 1846 Kurret U Ayne became interested in the teaching of the Bab who at that time had aroused Persia with the declaration that the day had come for the unity of all mankind.

The Bab was already imprisoned by that Mohammedan fanaticism which could not comprehend the lofty character of his noble message, but Kurret U Ayne corresponded with him and was quickly a convert to his philosophy of divine and human brotherhood.

She was deeply interested also in his declaration that the seclusion of the Oriental women is a great wrong, and that men and women are equal, for "the soul has no sex."

Prof. E. Brown of Cambridge university of London thus praises this remarkable pioneer of woman's rights in the Orient: "The appearance of such a woman as Kurret U Ayne in any country and any age is a rare phenomenon, but in such a country as Persia it is a prodigy—nay, almost a miracle."

The gentleness and womanly charm of Kurret U Ayne proved irresistible to all who approached her, and it was decided that the only way to quench her influence was to end her life. One evening she visited all the ladies of the household and said goodby to them, announcing that she was going on a long journey.

She was carried to the garden of the Ikhan, where the Kalantar gave her in charge to his nephew, who took her to the Serdar Aziz Khan. She was to be strangled with a handkerchief, but when the first man came to fulfill the hateful office she looked at him gently and exclaimed: "What a pity that so young a man should soil his soul with such a crime."

MARE SWIMS OUT TO RESCUE

One Whimper From Owner and Fannie Heads for the Upturned Boat—Brings Two Back to Shore.

New York.—When A. W. Appleton, the owner of Camp Warren on South Beach, E. I., took his gray mare Fanny down to the water for their usual morning bath, they had not been splashing about long before the mare saw that some 100 feet off shore some one was clinging to an overturned row-boat and making feeble signals of distress.

Mr. Appleton lost no time in climbing on the mare's neck and whispering to her what the trouble was.

She seemed to agree with him that something would have to be done immediately, and swam off toward the overturned boat. As they drew near, through the waves Mr. Appleton saw that the man was all but unconscious from exhaustion, and that they had some time to spare.

TWO BOYS KIDNAP A SERVANT

Youngsters Ride into Town, Place Miss in a Saddle and Carry Her to Farm.

Muskogee, Okla.—Though housewives of America have discussed and worried about the servant problem, it has taken Will Edwards, a youth who lives with his aunt, Mrs. Lee Edwards, on a farm near here, to solve the question. Mrs. Edwards needed a girl servant and could not find one.

"That's easy. I'll get you one," her nephew told her. Young Edwards then enlisted the services of a friend, Charles Martin, and the two came in to Muskogee on their ponies. On the street they passed Minnie Simpson, 15 years old. The boys saw that she was good-looking, and decided that she would make a first-class maid for Edward's aunt.

Mrs. Edwards was greatly pleased at the new girl, but Minnie's mother, who was planning to place her in a convent, asked the police to find the girl. They did, but she was pleased with her new home and refused to leave. The officers arrested Edwards and Martin on a charge of kidnaping the girl.

THEFT WEIGHED ON HER MIND

Converted at a Revival Meeting, She Asks Forgiveness of the Storekeeper.

Devil's Lake, N. D.—Remorse for having stolen an apple from the Quality department store of this city 20 years ago, when she was a schoolgirl, caused a St. Paul woman, who signed her name as "Mrs. F. C." of Dayton's Bluff, St. Paul, to send the local merchant a letter asking forgiveness. The owners of the store say they know who the woman is, but refuse to disclose her identity.

"More than 20 years ago," says the St. Paul woman, "I was a schoolgirl living in Dakota, and you were running the store at the trading point, now Devil's Lake. While on my way to school one day I saw that no one was looking and I took a big apple from a basket in front of your place of business. I was converted last Friday night in a revival meeting being held in one of the churches in this vicinity and I want to make my wrong right both with you and my maker."

FELINE IS RAISING RABBITS

Tabby Some Time Ago Stole a Pup and Reared It—Takes Care of Kittens Also.

Fargo, N. D.—Fred Haffner's house cat of abnormal maternal instincts again has created a sensation along Second avenue south. Three years ago the feline stole a puppy—no one knows where—and reared it with her kittens.

Several days ago dogs broke into a rabbit coop in the vicinity and killed the older ones, leaving eight tiny rabbits. These were placed in a box and carried into a shed where the house cat had kittens.

Dog Brings News of Drowning

Pittsburg, Pa.—Frica, a big Newfoundland dog, dripping wet and carrying the cap and coat of its 12-year-old master, John Redick, turned up at the boy's home. The father followed the whining animal to the Allegheny river, where he learned that his boy had been drowned. The dog had been chained to a log and struggled frantically to save his master, but could not break loose until too late.

NEED GLOVES NOW

Success of Finger-Print System Hard on Crooks.

Has Been Means of Securing Many Convictions and Its Use is Being Adopted More Widely by the Police.

Indianapolis.—Burglars operating in Indianapolis in the future will have to wear gloves, as the detective department henceforth will pay more attention to the practical side of the finger-print system. Captain of Detectives Holtz, on a recent visit to New York, found the detectives there were making use of the finger-print system, and he believes it will be a great help in solving burglaries.

The detective department here has used the finger-print system since it was adopted by the national bureau of identification. It has been used, however, more in identifying prisoners with the Bertillon system. After a prisoner has been brought in and his Bertillon identification has been completed, the finger-print cards were used to verify the identification more completely.

"When I was in New York recently I found the police department using the finger-print system to identify burglars who leave finger prints around the 'job' they have done," said Captain Holtz. "Several large burglaries have been cleared in the east through finger prints, and the detectives there say burglars now wear gloves when they are at work."

"I have always believed the finger prints practical in police work. Frequently the finger prints of safe blowers are left on the door, and the ordinary burglar is apt to leave finger prints around a door or window."

Bert Perrott, Bertillon clerk, is also the finger-print expert. Perrott, since he has taken up the finger prints in connection with the Bertillon work, has shown great skill. Recently, as a test, a glass bottle was taken into the detective department at roll call. Previously the detectives had gone to Perrott's office and he took the impression of their finger tips.

After leaving the bottle Perrott returned to his office. Detective Frank Duncan picked up the bottle and carried it to the other side of the room. Perrott then took the bottle to his office and compared the finger prints with those he had taken of the various detectives. He picked out Duncan as the man who had handled the bottle.

The advantage of the finger prints of the burglar to the detective is if the burglar has ever been under arrest of a larceny charge a record of his finger prints has been taken. The expert goes to the scene of the burglary, takes an impression of the finger prints, and then compares it with the cards he has on file.

CRUEL JOKE SHOCKS WOMAN

Post Card Received From Unknown Writer Informs Her of Husband's Death.

Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Joseph Collins of 37 Cleveland avenue, Harrison, received a postal card stating that her husband had died in the tuberculosis hospital in Laurel Hill, Secaucus, and that unless his body was claimed at once it would be buried there. Collins is an inmate of the institution, and the last his wife heard from him he was improving rapidly. Mrs. Collins became hysterical and neighbors who heard her cries went to console her. It was noticed by one of them that the card was unsigned and that the postmark showed it had been mailed in Harrison instead of Secaucus.

When neighbors were consoling Mrs. Collins, another took the card to the police station, and the sergeant on duty telephoned to the hospital inquiring as to Collins' condition. Word came back that he was out for a walk. The police will try to learn who played the alleged "practical joke" on Mrs. Collins.

WATER WAGONS IN PARADE

Louisville Catholics Try an Innovation Which Works Well—A Hot Day.

Louisville, Ky.—An innovation in parades was started here when 24 water wagons were scattered at intervals in the pageant of the American Federation of Catholic societies. The wagons were provided with distilled water and individual drinking cups, in which water boys carried drafts to participants and spectators. On account of the intense heat many of the marchers took advantage of the water supply to keep wet handkerchiefs on their foreheads. Even these precautions did not prevent several heat prostrations among marchers and participants.

Fears Hydrophobia From Fish Bite

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Fred Henry, while fishing in a boat in his bare feet, landed a three-pound pickerel. The fish, when thrown to the bottom of the craft, instead of one of Henry's toes. The toe started to swell, and Henry, much alarmed, has forwarded the head to the Pasteur Institute for symptoms of hydrophobia.

OLD FAD IS AGAIN REVIVED

England and America Follow France in Digging Up Inexpensive and Entertaining Practice.

Boston.—A quarter of a century ago our mothers and our fathers had their pictures taken "en silhouette." It was a fad that caught the country and had a brief reign. Some persons acquired considerable skill with shears and screen and lamp and made the most outrageously amusing shadow caricatures of their friends. Many had albums in which they glued their pictures.

Everybody soon forgot these galleries of silhouettes. Now the fad has been revived and it is quite the proper thing to entertain one's friends with silhouette parties at which prizes are awarded for the cleverest outline pictures produced.

England, copying France, has taken up the silhouette fad with a vim, and America, not to be outdone, is making new collections in shadow pictures.

The fad has much to recommend it as a diversion for the summer months. It is an inexpensive form of entertainment and it provides much amusement.

Shadow sculpture gets its name from a French minister of finance whose parsimony in public expenditures arouses the resentment of the people. Outline pictures of him in black cardboard were hawked about Paris streets in 1758, and not long afterward he lost his portfolio.

IN PLEA FOR GUADALOUPE

Henry Beranger, French Senator, Sees Great Future for Colony in the Antilles.

Paris.—Henry Beranger, the French senator representing Guadeloupe, the French island colony in the Lesser Antilles group in the Atlantic, has issued a public appeal in behalf of that island, which he has just visited.

Senator Beranger foresees a great industrial and agricultural future for Guadeloupe, but he declares that the island is now too heavily burdened with taxes.

He points out that in the last ten years the population has increased from 130,000 to 220,000, and Guadeloupe has maintained her output of sugar, the coffee production has tripled and the production of fruit flavorings has steadily mounted.

What Guadeloupe needs, says Senator Beranger, is a chance to work by herself and for herself. She needs to be freed from excessive taxes levied by the mother country and the great variety of fiscal charges which stifle the efforts of planters and fishermen and which together constitute a burden which discourages the admirable enthusiasm of the islanders to develop into a successful and brilliant colony.

FISH HIRES SAFE CRACKERS

China and Silver is Locked Up at Newport Villa and Combination Cannot Be Worked.

Boston.—Safe-breaking experts employed by a firm of manufacturers here have been summoned to Newport to open the family safe at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

Before Mr. and Mrs. Fish left their estate at Garrison, N. Y., they sent on their most valuable china and silver, with orders that it be locked in the safe. This was done, but upon the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fish the combination could not be worked.

Locksmiths were called, but acknowledged that they could not open the safe without the use of explosives. This drastic method Mrs. Fish would not permit, fearing the concussion might destroy the china and silver. It was then that Mr. Fish decided to call upon the expert safe breakers, who are now on their way to Newport.

DOG SAVES BOY, IS KILLED

Canine Drags Child From In Front of Auto, but is Crushed to Death.

Cincinnati.—To save his master, five-year-old Clarence Whitney, the youngster's pet dog gave up his own life under the wheels of an automobile.

The boy was crossing Madison road near the home of Senator Foraker, and did not see an automobile driven by Miss Margaret Payne, of Carlisle avenue, rapidly approaching. The dog seized his master by the trousers and tried to drag him out of the path of danger. The machine was so close that the animal was unable to get the child entirely out of the road. The lad was struck down, but did not cause any serious injury. The dog was caught under the wheels and crushed to death.

BOLT TRACES TREE ON MAN

Lightning Kills Two in New York—Freak Lightning Draws Picture on Victim's Back.

New York.—Five deaths, two as a result of lightning, and numerous prostrations were the tolls claimed here by the excessive heat. The two men killed by lightning had sought relief from the heat under a tree in the Bronx when a bolt demolished the tree and caused instant death to the men. The clothing was torn from the back of one of the victims and a picture of the tree under which he was killed traced on his back. Two other men and a six-months-old infant complete the list of dead.

SIMPLY WASTE TIME

Mistakes That Mr. Wilkinson Will Not Repeat.

Has Practically Given Up Idea That Telephone Girl Can Be Induced to Acknowledge That She Has Made Mistake.

Mr. Wilkinson had just fallen into a sound sleep when at 11:45 his wife shook him, saying: "William, William! Hurry—get up. The telephone's ringing."

"Let it ring," Mr. Wilkinson sleepily replied.

"No, no! Hurry and answer it. It may be long distance. I'm so afraid mother may be worse—she might be dead! Please hurry! I'm so frightened I don't know what to do."

Mr. Wilkinson reluctantly crawled out of bed and stumbled through the darkness to the electric switch. While he was turning on the light the telephone bell rang again.

"Please hurry," Mrs. Wilkinson implored. "They may not wait."

"I am hurrying," Wilkinson grumbled. "If they don't want to wait let 'em go to the dickens."

At last he got down into the hall and took the receiver from the fork.

"Well?" he asked, "what is it?" There was no immediate reply.

"Hello!" he exclaimed. Still there was no response.

Then he jiggled the arm a few times and presently a sweet voice asked: "Number, please."

"Number nothin'!" replied William Wilkinson. "Who's calling us?"

"Number, please." "I say, who's calling us?"

"Nobody is calling you." "This bell has been ringing."

"Nobody is calling you." "Well, what do you mean by getting people out of bed at this time of night?"

"Number, please." "I say, what do you mean by ringing us up at this time of night if nobody wants us?"

"Did you wish to call anybody?" "Didn't you ring this phone just now?"

"Number, please." "Has anybody been trying to get us?"

"Nobody is calling you." "The bell has been ringing for the past ten minutes."

"Has it? The wires must be crossed."

While he was lying awake during the next two hours William Wilkinson arrived at the philosophical conclusion that it was useless to try to get a telephone girl to acknowledge a mistake.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Vandal.

Senator Depew was deprecating at Saratoga certain contemplated changes in the Constitution.

"To break up the venerable Constitution like that," he said with a smile, "smacks of vandalism, and recalls Tom Tunkin to my mind."

"Tom, traveling in Italy with a friend, said one day in Naples: 'Well, we've done Naples thoroughly—Aquaduro and Arcade, Pompeii and Vesuvius. Let's get on to Florence.'"

"Oh, the deuce with Florence," his friend growled. "There's no cafe life there, nor nothin'."

"Look here," said Tom Tunkin sternly, "a man tours Europe for something a little bit more elevating than cafe life. I'm going on to Florence if I go alone. I've got to get a chunk off of Michael Angelo's famous statue of David for my souvenir collection."

Two Thrusts. Congressman Henry was deprecating in Washington an international "marriage de convenance."

"Two men were talking about this marriage cynically but truthfully," he said. "The first man remarked: 'Of course the girl won't be able to support Miss Lotta Golde in the style she's been accustomed to.'"

"Oh," said the other, "her father will make allowances for that." Congressman Henry gave a grim laugh and resumed.

"The first man looked thoughtful for a moment. Then he said: 'Despite the stories about the earl's past, it does seem to me that he's Miss Golde's devoted slave.'"

"Oh, yes," was the other man's reply, "he's eager for the bonds, all right!"

Child Labor and Health. "Child labor predisposes to tuberculosis. This does not apply exclusively to child labor in the factory. In many cases child labor in the home is as bad as in the factory, and the danger from tuberculosis is just as great."

These are among the statements made in a paper before the recent Congress on Hygiene and Demography in Washington by Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf of New York. "Tuberculosis is a social disease in the final analysis. It cannot be eradicated until we have social justice."

Of Course He Doesn't. "Do you find your husband much of a help?" asked the lady who was a candidate for the legislature.

"Yes," replied the one who was running for mayor. "I really don't know how I should be able to get along without him. He listens to all my speeches before I make them in public."

"Does he ever criticize them?" "Never. That is what gives me confidence in myself."

AIDED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Man Surrenders to Police, Declaring That His Conscience Has Been Troubling Him.

New York.—Evan Evanson of 1425 Bath avenue, Bath Beach, an elderly man of impressive appearance, called at police headquarters in Manhattan and asked to see the person in charge. If there were any one on duty so late at night and it was not too much trouble.

Lieut. James Dean, who lately has grown a little sensitive to criticism of the difficulties which persons who desire to surrender for crime or give testimony against criminals are said to have experienced, sent out word that Mr. Evanson was to come right in.

"Fifteen years ago," said Mr. Evanson, "I was responsible for the death of a woman, Margaret Lena, in Brooklyn. My conscience troubles me in my old age and I wish to surrender."

The telephone helped to find two detectives in Brooklyn who were willing to come over and take charge of him, and Mr. Evanson was locked up in the Adams street station over night.

When he was arraigned before Magistrate Dodd, Assistant District Attorney Lee, who had been looking up the death of Margaret Lena, told the magistrate that the health department books showed that Margaret Lena died July 30, 1898, of Bright's disease and that Coroner Delapah had so certified.

"I know that," said Evanson. "I am not exactly a murderer. But I want to tell the grand jury how I am responsible."

Magistrate Dodd committed Mr. Evanson to the Kings county hospital for observation for five days.

FORTUNE FOR ILLEGAL SON

Father Advertises for Kin, Now Fifty-two Years Old, Whom He Plans to Give \$60,000.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The following advertisement in the newspapers tells a remarkable tale of an old wrong, with the attempt of the father to right himself after fifty years of silence:

"In the spring of 1859, a few miles from Lancaster, a boy child was born to a German girl named Caroline, who a short time after died, but the child lived. If any one can give any information about this kindly write to C. J. Nyholm, 473 North Third street, Philadelphia."

Mr. Nyholm is an insurance broker and at his home he told the story of an aged and grief-stricken old man who in his declining years desires to give the child of whom he is the father \$60,000. He has not seen the child since 1858, when it is thought that the young man went to Lancaster, being somewhere in the farming season at that time. The father intended to marry the mother of his offspring, but went to the Civil war, and when he was mustered out he found the had died during his absence.

PIN IN LIVER 20 YEARS; DIES

Operation Apparently Successful, But Brooklyn Girl's Strength Fails—First Case of Kind.

New York.—Miss Kathryn Roche, Brooklyn, died in the Prospect Heights hospital, and a surgical examination into the cause of her mysterious illness revealed the fact that for 20 years a small pin had been in her liver.

No similar case has ever come to the knowledge of New York surgeons. Twenty years ago Miss Roche was taken to Seney hospital. It was then thought that she was suffering from an ordinary stomach malady and the doctors sent her home. A recent operation was apparently successful, but the vitality of the patient was not sufficient to carry her through the reactionary period.

MOVING HABIT DIVORCE PLEA

Minneapolis Man Says His Wife Has Changed Abode Twenty-nine Times.

Minneapolis, Minn.—If a man is compelled by his wife to move twenty-nine times in the seventeen years of his married life, is it ground for a divorce?

W. P. Crawley of this city believes it is, and has asked that the court grant him freedom. In his petition he declares that the "moving habit" formed by his wife has become unbearable; that she "beat him up" with a broom, and that he gave all his earnings to his wife, who spent them, forcing him to borrow from his brother to provide for his needs.

Weds His Grandniece.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Stephen Scully, seventy-five years old, a wealthy resident of Dutchess county, has married his grandniece, Miss Alice See, twenty-two years old. They had never seen each other until a few days ago.

Cleveland to Bar Loafers.

Cleveland.—Because the faces on public square benches had become familiar through hot days and nights, Police Chief Kohler has ordered habitual loafers barred from the city's downtown breathing places.

Supposed Body Is Dummy.

Chicago.—A horrified crowd ran to the front of the Y. W. C. A. building on Michigan avenue after the body of a woman hit the sidewalk with a dull thud. They found a dummy dressed in an old skirt and jacket.