

NEW PLAGUE RIDES ON AUTOS.

THE BROWN TAIL MOTH, FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

On the Caterpillar Thereof, and the Hairs of Them Burn the Human Flesh—The Critters Have Spread From Their Nidus as Far as an Auto Can Go in a Day.

If you see an automobile from Massachusetts coming toward you, flee as from a plague. It may bear the terrible arrows of the brown tailed moth, beside which the sting of the Maryland mosquito is a plaything and the barb of cow itch are a soothing lotion.

Until now the Moth Brothers, gypsy and brown tailed, have performed their mischief only in the State of Massachusetts, so far as America is concerned. The Massachusetts entomologists have found a European fly which delights to devour the gypsy.

Dr. Howard, bug master of the United States Department of Agriculture, is scouring Europe for insects which will put the caterpillar on both gypsy and brown tailed. He is going to bring home a shipment if he can hit them; turn them out at Cape Cod and tell them to go as far as they like.

Every one knows about the gypsy moth and how it was set loose by a careless scientist. The brown tailed leaved even a faster life. Five years ago it swooped down upon the sacred villages of Malden, Bedford (where the Demon Run has just gone on vacation) and Everett. It skipped from tree to tree, laying eggs recklessly. Now few of Boston's suburbs are free from the killing, which vies with the gypsy in brutality.

It is a vicious beast, the brown tailed moth. It attacks those who would destroy its happy home. The caterpillars, which hatch out early in the spring and again late in August, have stiff, many pronged hairs loosely attached to them. Along Broadway street it is said of the caterpillars, as has been said of the porcupine, that they can fire these hairs at the foe with unerring aim. At any rate, the hairs get those and we betide those upon whom they land. They fall upon faces, arms and necks and give a good deal of trouble.

"The rash insect," says the Medical News, which has been investigating the pest, "is usually localized in the form of many discrete papules, intensely painful and itching, lasting from one to two weeks. Some cases are reported from Newton where the eruption was general, the eyes closed, and hospital treatment necessary."

It has been alleged that the arrows of the brown tailed penetrate the thickest clothing, causing pain where the victim least expects it. This may be so, but it is more likely that such a condition can be accounted for by the wonderful sagacity of the caterpillar. When his enemies are not looking he goes to the yards of the best families and uses the clothes drying on the line for target practice. Two arrows for a sock, three for an undershirt, four for a hat, five for a coat, and so on. As soon as done, ironing does not destroy the barb. It lies in wait for the wearer of the garment and plunges itself into his hide with the accuracy of a torpedo.

Many of the automobilists are on their way to New York and they bring the caterpillar and its arrows with them. Next week they will be in the city, and it is more likely that they will have scarier fever or small pox. The caterpillar goes his way, becomes a moth, and the moth lays eggs and so on.

"It is a scientific fact that the moth has spread in every direction from its old home as far as an automobile can run in a day. Whether it is a method in New York is not yet certain, but it is certainly a handy way. The time will come when every automobile from the moth district will be seized up and quarantined on the Pelham road."

THE SEAGUONS. Distinguished People Among the Passengers on Seven Lines. Arrivals by the White Star liner Oceanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Sir John N. Bursan, Spencer C. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pryor, Paul Dashiell, Frank Daniels, the light Hon. Lord Herring, Thomas J. Hayward, Robert O. Hilliard, William A. Larned, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, R. P. Perkins, Col. Ivor Phillips, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Miss Morgan, Mr. J. Curtis, Col. and Mrs. Henry Watterson and Miss Watterson, Lady Scott and Lieut. M. Sato.

Aboard the Cunarder Caronia, from Liverpool and Queenstown: Herbert S. Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, Gen. John Gill, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dugro, the Rev. Dr. J. Houston Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillette, Baron von Hengelmueller, Mrs. Horace W. Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. to the United States, Lord and Lady Monson, Frederick A. Kirschfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Allen, Major-General, and Mrs. Laurens Schwabe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Southwick, Mrs. J. H. Coville, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitney, Mrs. Herbert E. Trevor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vogel.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"How is it," asked an ex-Westerner of his latest tailor, "that I cannot get a pair of trousers out to feel comfortable? I never had any trouble out West."

"Well," answered the cutter, "in the West tailors cut trousers much fuller about the hips for two reasons: First, Western men prefer things loose rather than tight, and secondly, it is no unusual thing for men out there to tote guns and flasks in their back pockets. In any case they make more use of the back pockets than do men in the East, and that necessitates cutting the trousers fuller. So, you see, you have only your acquired habits of ease to blame."

A sorry sight is the once majestic steamboat Grand Republic, in dismantled condition as regards her smokestacks, alongside a Jersey City pier. Verily a sister in misfortune to the ill-fated General Slocum, at present in the scrap heap near Perth Amboy. In her palmy days the Grand Republic was rated as second to no excursion craft plying the waterway adjacent to New York.

"I had a funny one thrown at me the other day," remarked the man whose hobby is conundrums and puzzling questions. "A kid nephew of mine asked me what color it is that we never eat."

"I thought it over a good long time before I got the answer. The color is blue. Has it ever struck you that among the varied foods we eat one may find every color of the rainbow, except the color of the black comes in for notice in truffles, caviar and such. Canned violets are of course of the proper hue, and we all eat the tomato, the orange, the green, the yellow, the red, the purple and the blue in variously hued. Bluefish is blue in name only and the blueberries one gets in the city are black. I can't remember eating anything genuinely blue."

"Strange to me," said the man with the epaule green stone in his ring, "is the use of the jade. It is one of the quietest and most useful for men's rings, watch fobs and large stickpins that I know of. It comes in many shades, but to me the olive green is the handsomest. I do not think there is a setting that can be had at moderate price that approaches it for color, wear and subdued elegance. Bracelets made from the solid stone are extremely handsome, but rather heavy."

"Jade is a highly prized stone in China, and is used for all sorts of artistic purposes. There are many priceless jade ornaments in the royal palaces in China, and the jewelry is made from the stone for imperial ornament."

"I struck what was to me a new gambling scheme down in Mexico," said a mining engineer who had just returned from looking over some property in Diaz's domain. "Down there the sports gather about the coffee tables and each takes a loaf of sugar from the bowl. Then they place their hands before them, and the dealer, who is in the middle of the table, the man on whose lump a fly lights first wins. The game looks to be on the level, but it isn't. The crooked gambler manages by some sort of hocus pocus to get at the fly, and so his lump of sugar, and the flies are sure to select it for a lighting place. I don't know how the fly knows a wet lump from a dry one, but he does know."

"I have no doubt that the peace commission will find the recently employed Chinese servants on the Government yacht Mayflower to be desired," said a Californian. "Fay Carter, who is on the yacht, is ever ready to complain of the Celestial as a servant, and if there is anything in cleanliness being next to godliness they are pretty good. I believe, however, whether they go to Chinese Sunday school or not."

A Warren street cafe famous for its collection of pictures, allows women to visit the gallery in the morning hours. Many before they go to the collection, which inspecting, and, manlike, they feel uncomfortable in a place of that kind without buying something.

"In case your mind the house has made a rule of being ready to receive the party, use the extreme rear of the bar. There two or three of them may be seen lined up almost any morning."

"When in the order as a rule," a bartender was asked. "Oh, anything and everything. Some want a little water or ketchup, but most of them are being ready to receive the party, use the extreme rear of the bar. There two or three of them may be seen lined up almost any morning."

One baseball fan who watches the bulletin boards facing City Hall Park has the rest of the bunch skinned in the matter of comfort. Every afternoon he squats on a newspaper alongside the City Hall, in his hands is a gold ring, which he holds in his hand. He can watch all the bulletin boards, far removed from the maddening crowd that obstructs the streets. On his knee is a card on which he jots down the details of the games.

The fashion of trimming shaggy haired dogs for the summer has produced a somewhat looking beast. A stately St. Bernard is shown off his dignity save the fur on his massive head, the unhappy Maltese, terrier looks like a good sized pink rat with white hair on his head, and the much doctored dog, who has been treated to a shave to show their skin and bone in a shamesome display. Almost any good breed of dog looks nondescript when shorn of his hair. The procedure of being shaved makes him more comfortable, but he looks wretched just the same.

ABBE COAKLEY IN NEW TROUBLE

OLD BURGlar ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING P. O. INSPECTOR.

Assault was a Year Old, and Life is Said to Have Been Shot and in Jail in Canada in the Interval, but Others Say He Has Been Right Here at His Home.

Abe Coakley, the Manhattan Savings Bank burglar and pal of the late Jimmy Hope, who engineered that job, is in trouble again. Abe has a hard time keeping out of trouble. Now he has been arrested for assaulting a post office inspector more than a year ago.

Deputy Sheriff D. T. Weeks of Orange County makes the complaint against Abe, who says he assaulted Post Office Inspector Ryan at Port Jervis on July 15, 1904. On that day Ryan was attempting to arrest one William Hendley, a green goods man, for fraudulent use of the mails. Hendley pulled a gun and shot Ryan. Coakley was with Hendley, it is said, and assaulted Ryan in an effort to cover Hendley's escape. Hendley was caught and is now in Sing Sing.

Coakley pleaded not guilty yesterday when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, and gave \$2,500 bail. One reason why Coakley was not arrested before is that he has recently come back from Canada, where he was detained against his will. According to one of the bank burglar's acquaintances he cracked a safe in a Canadian bank, and making his escape with the booty was pursued and shot. He is said to have gone to jail for that job and to have been liberated only recently.

Another person who knows Coakley says that the Canada job was pulled off some time before Coakley got into the row with the post office inspector. This man says that Coakley had been visiting his old haunts for several months. Abe's hangout is in a saloon at Third avenue and Twenty-ninth street. He lives with his family at South street and Jones slip. Abe is pretty well advanced in years now and could lead a decent life if he would. He has two grown sons, and they would willingly support him. He is a useful member of society and deprecates their father's lapses.

The last heard whereabouts of Coakley getting into trouble was in August, 1904, when he was stabbed in the Third avenue saloon by a drunken man with whom he had no quarrel. He had been out of Sing Sing only three weeks. He was arrested at Bellevue and his life was despaired of for several days.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Actor Folk in the Homeward Rush on the Liners. Miss Eleanor Robson and her mother, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, were among the passengers on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which docked yesterday afternoon. To-day Mrs. Cook will leave for Asbury Park, where "Mrs. Wiggs" opens her season to-night. For Miss Robson "Merely Mary Ann" will open the season at Minneapolis Aug. 28 and go to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. M. G. Spooner, who owns the Bijou in Brooklyn, returned yesterday from Europe, where she has been getting the rights to the production of several plays. Her daughters, Edna, May and Cecil, were with her. She will open the Bijou on Aug. 21 with "The Schoolmaster." The colossal cake that Cecil Spooner won at the American ball in the Kensington Royal Palace last month will be exhibited in the lobby of the theater.

Gus Edwards, the composer of "Tammara," "Zanzibar" and "I Can't Tell You," returned yesterday from Europe yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Mr. Edwards has finished the score of a new opera, which is to have a Broadway production later in the year. Frank Daniels is a passenger on the Oceanic yesterday afternoon. He proposes to take an automobile tour before repeating with Sergeant Bruce on Aug. 14 at the Knickerbocker theater.

A. E. Anson and James Carey have been engaged for the leading male roles in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Comedy Mask," which will open next season. Mr. Anson was lately a member of Beerbohm Tree's company, and this will be his first appearance in Sam Coslow with Maxine Elliott in "Her Own Way."

Trizie Friganza has resigned from the Joe Weber company at his Broadway Music Hall. She will go into vaudeville with George Ade's new play written for Charles Frohman will be known by its original title "Just Out of College." The first production will be made at the Park Theater, Boston, on Oct. 1.

LITTLE DIGGING DONE ON CANAL. The 15,000 Men Now Engaged in Preparing Quarters for the Laborers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Actual work with the spade and shovel on the Panama canal has been materially decreased during the last few months that very little dirt is actually being moved at present. Chairman Shonts and Chief Engineer Stevens are directing the energies of almost the entire working force on the isthmus, numbering nearly 15,000 men, toward repairing quarters for the laborers who will do the actual digging, and making conditions as sanitary as possible.

When the French abandoned the canal they left behind them hundreds of houses, which have deteriorated greatly during the years that have passed, and to be used now these structures must be extensively repaired. This work, together with that of building new houses for the workers, is progressing rapidly.

A large number of the laborers on the canal are now employed in filling swamps and doing away with unsanitary places where mosquitoes might thrive and bring about an epidemic of yellow fever. The policy of the commission is to get everything in absolute readiness before starting in on the big project of building the canal.

TO END FREE LABOR BUREAU.

YEARLY WASTE OF \$3,000, ITS INVESTIGATORS REPORT.

And Commissioner Sherman Will Act on Their Advice—Did Little But Find Places for Women Servants—Spent the Money in Enforcing Other Laws.

The abolition of the State Free Employment Bureau, at 107 East Thirty-first street, is favorably considered by P. Tecumseh Sherman, who was appointed State Labor Commissioner to succeed John McManis. Some time ago Commissioner Sherman asked a committee of citizens to investigate the bureau, and in a letter made public yesterday they recommended the abolition of the bureau at the end of the present fiscal year. The committee consisted of Leo K. Frankel and Walter Kruesi, representing the Hebrew Charities and the Charity organization; Frank Tucker, a director of the Provident Loan Association; J. W. Sullivan of Typographical Union No. 6 and James P. Archibald of the Brotherhood of Painters. The committee in its letter gives the following reasons for its recommendation:

"1. That the bureau is, in effect, an intelligence office for women domestic servants.

"2. That the sum appropriated for the maintenance of the bureau (\$3,000) is not adequate to conduct a bureau which might have an effect upon the labor situation in the State in general.

"3. That the energy represented by the expenditure of \$3,000 annually on a larger sum, will at this time produce the best results by dealing with the problem of factory inspection and child labor."

It is to be noted that the work of the bureau consisted principally in finding places for women houseworkers, and the committee adds: "The Commissioner would for men is concerned, the bureau has failed to be effective. The reasons for this, we believe, are not difficult to find. The labor unions are themselves great employment bureaus for their members. Private agencies for all kinds of help have increased in number and improved in efficiency. The Commissioner who knew of the recommendation before the letter was made public, says he will carry it out as far as possible.

BOY BERRY PICKER SAW A BEAR. He Threw His Pail of Berries at Brain and Then Ran for His Life. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Leroy Jones, 12 years of age, living in the village of Remsen, went berry picking in the woods near his home yesterday, and had an experience with a large black bear that he will long remember. The boy was just engaged in clearing the berry bushes when he heard a crackling sound, and, looking over his shoulder, saw a bear of the species that frequents the Adirondacks poised for a spring at him.

The lad was without a weapon, but he hesitated only a second, and throwing a pail half filled with berries at the bear, made off as fast as his legs would carry him. When he reached his home and related his experience a posse of farmers went after berries. They found his tracks, which showed that he made no forward move after young Jones let fly his pail of berries, but evidently turned tail and made for the denser woods. A number of bears have been seen in the lower Adirondacks the present summer.

MURDERER IS MARCHED WITH A MOB. Which Thought He Had Broke King. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 2.—Brooks King was brought here to-day from Monroeville, Ala., for safe keeping, and he owes his life to the shrewdness of Sheriff Salsbury. King was convicted of murder and sentenced to thirty-five years hard labor. When the verdict was announced a mob formed and marched on the jail. The Sheriff made King shave himself. Then he handcuffed him to a misdemeanor prisoner and marched him through the crowd, which failed to recognize King.

HARVARD PROFESSOR CAPTURED BY JAPAN. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 2.—Prof. Oliver M. W. Sprague, professor of economics at the Lawrence Scientific School, Harvard University, has accepted a professorship of economics at the Imperial University, Tokyo. He will start for Japan with his wife about Sept. 1.

SAVED BY A SHAVE. Murderer is Marched with a Mob, Which Thought He Had Broke King. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 2.—Brooks King was brought here to-day from Monroeville, Ala., for safe keeping, and he owes his life to the shrewdness of Sheriff Salsbury. King was convicted of murder and sentenced to thirty-five years hard labor. When the verdict was announced a mob formed and marched on the jail. The Sheriff made King shave himself. Then he handcuffed him to a misdemeanor prisoner and marched him through the crowd, which failed to recognize King.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—These army orders were issued to-day: Lieut. Col. Thomas W. Hammond, First Infantry, transferred to the Twenty-second Infantry, to Fort Leavenworth, relieving Capt. Ninety-eighth Company, Coast Artillery, Capt. Deane's Regiment, from Ninety-eighth Company, Coast Artillery, from duty with the Mississippi militia, to the First Lieut. John W. Gulick, Artillery Corps, from Ninety-eighth Company, Coast Artillery, to Fort Leavenworth, relieving Lieut. William E. Goolbsy, Twenty-first Infantry, have been accepted changes in the Medical Department are ordered: Capt. A. B. Clayton, Assistant Surgeon, from Fort Leavenworth, to Fort Leavenworth, relieving Capt. David Baker, Assistant Surgeon, Capt. Baker will be ordered to the Twenty-second Infantry, from duty with the Mississippi militia, to the First Lieut. John W. Gulick, Artillery Corps, from Ninety-eighth Company, Coast Artillery, to Fort Leavenworth, relieving Lieut. William E. 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