

RULE FOR MOVING A PYTHON

BE CAREFUL HE GOES TO SLEEP FIRST BE CAREFUL ANYHOW.

King snake Prudence getting to be a fine specimen of the Zoo-Whip snake helps with bugs—water snake lured by Jealousy to a Painful End.

Snake lovers who hurried to the Bronx Park Zoo early yesterday forenoon to see for the first time in America a public exhibition of the Irish king snake (Liasis fuscus), which is rare even in the north of Ireland, its habitat, found upon arrival at the snake house that the best they could get was disappointment.

The snake hadn't come. But other things of interest in the zoo, especially around the snake house, were seen yesterday. Charley Snyder, who is head keeper of the zoo and head keeper of the snake house—second only to Curator Ditmars—showed for the first time some results of the patient training which he has devoted to his snakes during the dull winter months.

Also in the early morning hours it was moving day in the reptile house. Early morning hours were chosen because when you take about eight yards of royal python from the cage in which it has just been painted and released, not to mention remnants like sixteen yards of anaconda or four and a quarter yards of boa constrictor, one must oneself hampered by Sunday crowds. A few Saturday night folks that had just awakened in "dead" subway cars on sidings near Tremont avenue did wander into the park when they finally awakened, but those avoided the snake house.

Before getting down to the tricks of housework which Charley Snyder has taught his snakes and which were first publicly shown yesterday something about moving snakes from cage to cage and getting away with it should be related in the interest of science.

Mr. Ditmars decided some time ago that it would be a good idea to paint up some new cages and give the loveliest of his snakes new and agreeable quarters. These cages are well ventilated, but the snake is made to pass through them slowly so that the temperature may be kept up around 85 or 100 degrees. The paint inside the cages used on the floors some mixture that contained shellac. The fumes of the alcohol in the mixture rose upward in the 100 degree temperature.

The painters got soured. Across from where they worked were the great king cobra, the several cobra de capelles, the pythons and anacondas. One painter named Sweeney, who is not even a moderate drinker, stuck it out and finished the painting of the eleven cages, wherefore some of the occupants were moved to the new quarters yesterday.

The fact that the interior of the new cages had been painted a light green had nothing to do with the present week. To pick up a python from the cage measuring six feet more than the broad jump record and weighing about 180 pounds is simple enough, even if he is lively because of basking in a high temperature. All you have to do, as was noted yesterday, is to sound the alarm which brings to Charley Snyder's side Johnny Palmer and Johnny Toumey of the snake house and Keeper Walt Thuman, the elephant man, Walt Ferguson, and Dick Spicer of the bear dens. Johnny Reilly and Frank Engleholm of the monkey house, Johnny Brauer of the anteater house, which contains all the animals he recently killed in Africa; George Snyder, Charley's brother, from the place where the snakes are kept; and the first move was made by Charley Snyder.

To begin with he ordered his little son, Charley, Jr., out of the snake house. Then from the front of the cage he took a good look at the two royal pythons in a single cage to see where they were lying. After this all sat around for an hour and a half until the python crawled into its bath at the far end of the cage.

The minute Rex decided to bathe Charley ran behind the cage and slid a wooden door almost as high as the cage and raised it with a screw. Then he threw open the back door—not too far and propped up the other sleeping python with a bamboo pole to get it away from the water. The minute that the head rose angrily Charley took a dive at it with a blanket and slipped the head to the floor.

Johnny Palmer and Johnny Toumey fell on the right shoulder of the snake. George Palmer lit on another shoulder. The three began hauling away. As yard after yard was drawn from the cage the cage was raised and the snake grabbed the pole. Now they had all the snake out of the narrow runway back of the cage and they finished it to the new cage.

Like a freeman trying to aim a high pressure hose. All one has to do after this is to put the python into the new cage and then to do it to the far end of the cage. The way to put a snake into a new cage, regardless of what late cookbooks or neighbors with recipes may tell you, is to do it to the far end of the cage.

When Charley and his squad had moved the python into the new cage and then to do it to the far end of the cage, the way to put a snake into a new cage, regardless of what late cookbooks or neighbors with recipes may tell you, is to do it to the far end of the cage.

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STRAIGHT FROM SHILLALAH

THE REV. DR. ROBINSON BRINGS TWO DOZEN STOUT SAMPLES.

A Mellow Brogue, All the Poems That Were Ever Written About the Swate Vale of Avoca, a High Heaver Hat and a Mission for the Good of Wicklow.

From the barony of Shillalah, in the swate vale of Avoca, with twenty-four fine coat cutgels, better known as shillalahs, gathered in that same vale, came last night by the White Star liner Baltic from Queenstown, the Rev. Dr. John Robinson of the Church of Ireland (Episcopal) to fulfill a mission of his own, reinforced by the good wishes of the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin and the Irish Parliamentary leader, John Redmond.

There is nothing political or religious in the visit of the doctor. He knew a little about what he will do here that he had made no arrangements to go to a hotel and so slept aboard ship last night. And he was mighty welcome there, for officers and stewards say they never saw across a traveller who could tell more Irish tales and quote more Irish poets than Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson is past 50, but he has a smile that is much younger and the most delightful brogue (which he says is common to the vale of Avoca, spelled by him in the old way, Avoca) that has been heard here in many years. He is a Trinity College man and he wears a fine high heaver that will be most becoming if he takes part in the parade next Thursday.

The doctor seemed a bit surprised that the ship news men who boarded at Quaran-ree did not know more about the most beautiful spot in the County of Wicklow and he immediately quoted Tom Moore in a rhythmic voice that added to the beauty of the verse:

There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet As the vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet.

Then he explained that these waters were the rivers Avon and Avoca and then went on:

He was an Irish Nationalist and had been Long in Parliament.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 13.—Timothy Harrington, Independent Nationalist, M. P. for the Harbor division of Dublin, died in that city yesterday. Mr. Harrington had represented the Harbor division of Dublin since 1885, and was returned without opposition in the late election. Prior to 1885 he sat for Westmeath.

He was born in 1851 and was educated at the Catholic University and Trinity College, Dublin. He was a barrister by profession, and was formerly professor of the Kerry Sentinel and United Ireland, British army. Recently the lieutenant, who was brought up in the district, visited his old home. When he returned to his post in India his fellow countrymen gave him a gold hilted sword and a scroll. A Protestant priest and the sword and a Catholic priest and the scroll were given to him. When the doctor left everybody turned out to see him off and wish him well.

All that he knows is that he is going to get money here to help start an industry in his section to give employment to the 2,000 idle men thrown out of employment some time ago by the closing of the copper mines. The money men are willing to work and are sturdy and sober. The doctor wants to raise enough capital to start an industry there, the nature of which he will leave to others to decide after he collects the money. His plan is to start just before he left his native shores for his first trip across the Atlantic in the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, who was brought up in the district, visited his old home. When he returned to his post in India his fellow countrymen gave him a gold hilted sword and a scroll. A Protestant priest and the sword and a Catholic priest and the scroll were given to him. When the doctor left everybody turned out to see him off and wish him well.

It was much more than a century ago when a business worth while, the village church of the doctor has inherited a communion flagon of silver made of oak tanned with copper from the mines by the "men of Avoca" in 1732.

"I shall be here four months," the doctor said, "and I shall collect money from anybody who wants to help a worthy cause, regardless of creed or political affiliation. The men are willing to work and are sturdy and sober. The doctor wants to raise enough capital to start an industry there, the nature of which he will leave to others to decide after he collects the money. His plan is to start just before he left his native shores for his first trip across the Atlantic in the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, who was brought up in the district, visited his old home. When he returned to his post in India his fellow countrymen gave him a gold hilted sword and a scroll. A Protestant priest and the sword and a Catholic priest and the scroll were given to him. When the doctor left everybody turned out to see him off and wish him well.

Dr. Robinson is the only Protestant Irishman on the old age pension commission. He has in press a book entitled "Facts About Ireland."

MEAT PACKERS' RECORDS.

Justice Swayze to Decide To-day About Competing Their Production.

Supreme Court Justice Swayze said at his home in Newark last night that he will hand down to-day his decision on the application of Prosecutor Garven of Hudson county for an order to compel the National Packing Company, Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and Morris & Co. to produce certain books and records for inspection by the Grand Jury in its cold storage investigation.

Prosecutor Garven has received a letter from United States Attorney-General Wickham in reply to his communication requesting Mr. Wickham to do all in his power to secure the indictment by the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago of beef packers as individuals. The prosecutor feels that much more could be accomplished by this course than by the indictment of packing companies as corporations.

Mr. Garven refused last night to make known the contents of the Attorney-General's letter.

"It was a private communication," he said, "but it was very satisfactory." The prosecutor will go to Washington on next Friday to confer with United States Senator Lodge on the latter's invitation in regard to cold storage methods as disclosed by the Hudson county inquiry.

While in Washington Mr. Garven will have a talk with Representative Henry of Texas, who introduced a bill in the House designed to facilitate the extradition of the indicted Illinois packers to New Jersey.

PALM SUNDAY

Atlantic City Week-End Tour Pennsylvania N. R. March 19, 1910 \$10 or \$12 according to hotel selected

ABOUT THE CANALS ON MARS.

Swedish Scientist Gives His Theories About Them.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, March 13.—Prof. Arrhenius, director of the physico-chemical department of the Nobel Institute, in an address before the Society of Physics propounded a curious theory in regard to the so-called canals on Mars. He said that in consequence of various changes, including a change in the thickness of the planet's crust, several parallel cracks had been formed which had gradually become filled with sand.

This sand contains various salts which take different colors according to the amount of moisture in the soil at different seasons. He believed the supposed melting snow at the poles was merely evaporation during which the cracks became of darker hue. They get lighter again when the temporary dampness has passed.

He thinks the seas of Mars are shallow and contain a great quantity of sand. His observations tend to show that the temperature of Mars is too low to allow plants or other organisms to exist.

ONLY A PARADE IN BERLIN. Socialists March Around, Waving Flags, but They Do Almost Nothing.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 13.—The Socialists held a franchise meeting in the Palace Theatre here to-day. After leaving the theatre, which is separated from the imperial castle only by the River Spree, they tried to reach the castle to make a demonstration.

The police held the bridges, however, and prevented them from crossing. It was not necessary to use force to accomplish this. The demonstrators subsequently held a parade on the far side of the river, waving red flags opposite the castle and singing the "Marseillaise." The police did not interfere with them.

HARRINGTON, M. P., DEAD.

He Was an Irish Nationalist and Had Been Long in Parliament.

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BOGOTA TROUBLES OVER.

Panama Hears That Anti-American Feeling is Subsidizing.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, March 13.—Reports received here concerning the troubles of the American Tramway Company in Bogota are that they were caused by the manager of the company striking a police officer, Thomas Dawson, the American Minister, had the manager arrested, which prevented further serious trouble.

The anti-American feeling is subsidizing and no further disorders are feared. The American Legation was respected by the rioters.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE LATE.

Low Water in the Nile and He May Not Get to Khartoum Soon.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. KHARTOUM, March 13.—A hearty welcome and a huge quantity of letters and telegrams awaited Col. Roosevelt on his arrival here, which will probably be to-morrow. There is a possibility, however, that the arrival of the steamer on which he is travelling will be delayed owing to low water in the Nile.

The last steamer from the south ran aground on a sandbank and was two days late in getting here.

THE VALIANT GOING CHEAP.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Best in Market for \$112,000—Cost Much More.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 13.—W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Valiant is advertised for sale for \$112,000. She cost originally \$700,000.

Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht, which was built in England in 1903, was long known as the most luxuriously fitted up boat brought to this side. The rooms intended for the owner, his family and his friends were large and fitted up splendidly. The wealth of care and amount of money expended was something new in yacht building. Mr. Vanderbilt made many long trips in the Valiant, which was seaworthy as well as splendid.

In the Haven of the Latin Ex-Presidents

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, March 13.—Ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua arrived here to-day.

Storm Warning.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Weather Bureau issues the following: Northwest storm warning, 9:30 P. M., Moorehead City, N. C., to east coast of Maine, high northwest winds.

The Weather.

March 14.—The storm which was on the coast on Saturday disappeared yesterday, leaving fair weather in the Atlantic States and over all the interior. The pressure was moderately low over the Atlantic States and the Southern States, and this caused a general rise of temperature over all the country east of the Rocky Mountains. It was warmer than normal in all districts, freezing weather having almost entirely disappeared.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, fresh easterly; average humidity, 37 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 30.1; at 12 M., 30.2; at 5 P. M., 30.3. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

A man's spirits lighten with the shedding of his Winter Overcoat—and a most effective aid to the lightening process will come from the knowledge that the new Spring Overcoat reflects credit upon its wearer amid any surroundings and under all conditions.

In the choice of your new Spring Overcoat why not be guided by a timely hint?

You can buy a garment different from the ordinary run—if you come here. You can select the model most suited to your personality—if you come here. You can keep within the limits of the expenditure you have in mind, yet purchase an Overcoat that is eminently tasteful and distinctive—if you come here.

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Our assortments are most liberal in extent, both as to models and materials. A full range of Overcoats in unfinished worsteds, fancy mixed overcoatings and herring-bone striped materials in solid colorings, the new tans, grays, Oxfords or black—in fact, every pattern or color effect that the styles of the moment sanction.

Brooklyn Saks & Company 34th Street

WOODRUFF TO SERVE OUTERM

Continued from First Page.

many Republicans that Senator Cobb's election meant the whitewashing of Allds. Senator Root's visitors, including Chairman Woodruff, Mr. Barnes and later on Speaker Wadsworth, who declared that he had no authority to speak for the Senate, denied emphatically that Cobb's election was the result of a deal with the friends of Allds, and said that Senator Cobb's record at Albany was sufficient to disprove the utterances of certain Republicans in Washington. Several of Senator Root's visitors said that they should not be criticised for holding aloof from Gov. Hughes for the reason that the Governor, in their judgment, had contributed quite as much to the confusion of the situation as any one. They complained that Gov. Hughes had not conferred with the representatives of the organization, but had confined his associations to two or three Republicans at Albany. Republicans of inexperience and moreover Republicans who were inclined to question the acts of every man, Senator Root was not inclined to attach much weight to these complaints.

Speaker Wadsworth brought down from Albany yesterday the Green-Hinman direct nominations bill, which has the favor of Gov. Hughes, and the Mead-Phillips direct nominations bill, which is the result of the investigations made in other States by the joint legislative committee during its travels last a dozen months last year. These direct nomination bills were gone carefully over and Chairman Woodruff and Speaker Wadsworth and others said that the Green-Hinman bill was thoroughly impracticable for the reason that it lodges with county, Congress and State committees the power of making nominations for office, thus giving a concentration of power which might turn out to be exceedingly dangerous. On the other hand the bill which has been prepared from the joint testimony taken on the travels of the joint legislative committee provides that the convention system shall be retained, but that all delegates to county, Congress and State conventions shall be elected by a direct vote of the people at the primaries.

Unless something unforeseen happens the latter bill will be passed at Albany. Whether Gov. Hughes will sign it or veto it is the problem. Standing out for the passage of this bill, Chairman Woodruff and Speaker Wadsworth were ready to promise that Gov. Hughes's amendments to the Public Service Commission law putting the telephone and telegraph companies under the supervision of the commission shall be passed at Albany, but the supervising body will be the up-State Public Service Commission.

With the Allds trial, therefore, out of the way the Legislature is to get to work and pass the direct nominations bill which has been made up from the investigations and travels of the joint legislative committee and will not pass the Green-Hinman bill, which the Governor favors. But on the other hand the amendment to the Public Service Commission affecting the telephone and telegraph companies, which the Governor so much desires, will be passed, and this was the result of the day's talks and labors. There was some discussion over the proposed short ballot by which only a Governor, a Lieutenant-Governor and a Comptroller should be elected, and all the other State officers from Secretary of State down appointed by the Governor. The first question put to him was whether he had any statement to make.

"I think I have no statement to make at all," he said. In reply to an inquiry whether he would answer questions he said: "It depends on the questions, I might answer a question about the weather."

He was then asked, "Could you say whether or not as a result of your conference with Senator Root there was a compromise?" "There was no compromise," he replied, "and continued absolutely and with consideration," "because there was nothing to compromise."

"What about your retirement as chairman?" "No such thing was suggested by Senator Root," Mr. Woodruff answered quickly. "Then you will remain indefinitely at the head of the State committee?" "The first question put to him was whether he had any statement to make."

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DALAI LAMA IN CALCUTTA.

Met by Viceroy's Representative at the Train—Ritual Bath on the Way.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. CALCUTTA, March 13.—The Dalai Lama, who was driven from Lhasa some time ago by the Chinese, arrived here to-day by train after stopping for a ritual bath in the Ganges.

A representative of the Viceroy and a party of officials met him at the station. About two hundred persons, chiefly curious Occidentals, gathered to see him, but there was no demonstration.

ST. PAUL'S IN HOBOKEN.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Exercises—Old Methodism Planned for Service.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hudson street, Hoboken, was celebrated yesterday. The church was crowded at the 10:30 A. M. service, at which the Rev. Archdeacon William R. Jenvey, D. D., rector for twenty-seven years, delivered a historical sermon. The Rev. Charles L. Newbold of Manhattan, L. I., who immediately preceded Dr. Jenvey as St. Paul's rector, read a part of the service.

A letter of congratulation from the Rev. John Edgar Johnson of Philadelphia, the only other living former rector of the church (1827-77), and letters from Bishops Whitaker of Pennsylvania, Scarborough of Trenton and Robinson of Nevada were read. Bishop Lines of the Newark diocese extended his felicitations to the congregation at confirmation services in the church on Sunday, March 6. One of the features of the morning service was the use of a melodeon which constituted St. Paul's only musical instrument in its earliest days. The church records show that the melodeon was acquired in 1828. Harry Lord Marshall, the organist and chorister, played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" on the old instrument.

St. Paul's Church was founded in 1835 and in the following year the original church building was erected on a plot of ground at Third and Hudson streets which was donated by John Stevens, grandfather of John E. A. Stevens, the present head of the Stevens family of Castle Point, Hoboken. Trinity Church in New York contributed \$1,000 to the building fund and liberal donations were made by the Astor, Lorillard, Stevens and King families.

TO WELCOME FAIRBANKS.

Methodists Preparing to Greet the Ex-Vice-President on His Arrival.

Methodists are making plans to give ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks a cordial welcome when they reach here next Friday. Others besides Methodists are entering into the plans, which cover welcomes in New York and in Indiana. With Mr. Fairbanks there comes Sir Robert V. Perks, M. P., of the House of Commons, and the Methodist district. It is expected that Mr. Fairbanks will speak at the preachers' meeting in the Methodist building on Monday morning, March 21. If the party arrives at five Mrs. Fairbanks will be met at a reception and welcome home by the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she was formerly president-general. This reception is to take place at the Hotel Astor next Friday evening.

Mr. Perks is to speak at the Metropolitan Temple, Seventy avenue below Fourteenth street, on Thursday evening, March 17, upon the subject of his Methodist Brotherhood, a worldwide project. The Laymen's Missionary Movement will figure in the reception, for the ex-Vice-President is a member of the principal committee of that movement, which is to hold a world missionary congress in Chicago early next May. He was notified of his appointment, and writing from Constantinople he accepted it.

Sir Robert V. Perks is the treasurer of the twentieth century million fund which aimed to secure a million guinea fund for the Methodist cause. Not only were the guineas secured but something like \$1,500,000 besides. The great Methodist headquarters in London, now building on the site of the old Blackfriars Aquarium, was made possible by Sir Robert's scheme.