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and FERN DISHES**

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NOT GOOD BATHING PLACE.

The morning plunge overside regularly enjoyed by the officers and men in many of the tropical ports is quite out of the question in the bay. There is, to be sure, no record of any one in the navy having been attacked by a shark in these waters, a fact not so remarkably when it is also learned that there is no record of any one having exposed himself. The closest call, perhaps was that of a well-known lieutenant-commander who took a dive into the bathing pen at the same time that this small inclosure was occupied by a fourteen-foot man-eater. The bathing pen is a thirty-by-thirty railed in space on the shore of the bay that was built with the ostensible purpose, not of keeping sharks in but of keeping them out. An unusually high spring tide, however, flooded the top rail to a depth of a couple of feet or more, and during the period of submergence the big shark in some manner nosed his way in and was led captive when the water subsided. The water of the pen was murky from the action of the tide on the bottom but there was nothing in its dull translucence to awake suspicion in the minds of the half-dozen officers who, hot and dusty from a twenty-mile ride into the interior were preparing for a dip. The commander in question—a man noted for his nervous haste of doing things—was well ahead of the others in stripping for his plunge a circumstance which was entirely responsible for his having had to bear alone the shock of the discovered that the pen was already occupied. With a snort of contempt for the slowness of his companion, he sprang from the rocks and disappeared under the cool water in a long, deep, comfortable-looking dive. An instant later the pen was a vortex of white foam, in the midst of which whirled the white shoulders of the commander and through which cut with lightning slashes the black dorsal and tail fins of the big shark. Yelling like a Comanche, the frightened swimmer reached the outpalings at the end of a half-dozen desperate over hand strokes, clambered over the barrier, tumbled into the water beyond, and, wide-eyed with terror, started right off toward the open sea. When he was finally recalled to the bank, it was to declare that the pen was literally alive with sharks, and not even after the ubiquitous man-eater, riddled with bullets from the revolvers of the officers, harpooned by some fishermen and lassoed by some cowboys, was hauled out on the beach, could he be made to believe that the score or more of its fellows among which he imagined he had plunged had not escaped. Inasmuch as a frightened shark has never been known to touch so much as a piece of raw beef, the impetuous command-

er was never in real danger of anything but heart failure and a slap or two from the monsters tail.

FOREIGN TREES.

Trees from the United States, Europe, and Australia are being systematically introduced into the native forests of New Zealand. In the climate of that country trees from almost anywhere will thrive, and this fact is taken advantage of to plant the most profitable species. Eleven million larches, oaks, spruces, Douglas firs and Eucalypts have been set in plantations, and vast numbers of seedlings are coming on in nurseries. These are rapidly growing species which also make excellent timber.

The reason given for introducing foreign trees is that the native trees of New Zealand are too slow in growth. Some of them, as the kauri pine, grow to gigantic size and produce excellent timber, but it takes from 200 years up to do so. Successful forestry demands quicker returns.

More rapid changes in animal and vegetable life are taking place in New Zealand than almost anywhere else in the world. The native Polynesians race is rapidly disappearing before the European. The wild animals native to the island, amount to little in the contest with animals brought in, many of which now run wild. The streams are full of American and European trout, which grow to enormous size. The very forests are to be replaced, trees by trees, by planting foreign species as the native woods disappear.

Now Zealand has one million two hundred thousand acres of forest, with two hundred kinds of trees. It is estimated that the native forests will last, at the present rate of cutting, for seventy years. The replacement will therefore be gradual. But in the end, if the imported trees prove to be more valuable economically than the native ones, they will make up the future forests of the country.

Forestry was taken up in New Zealand over thirty years ago, but was abandoned after a few years. The reason given for dropping it was that it cost more than it was worth. After several years of exploitation, it was generally conceded that the abandonment of forestry by the government was a serious mistake, and it was taken up again with renewed energy. Nurseries and plantations are being extended as rapidly as circumstances will allow. The yearly timber cut of New Zealand is about half billion feet, nearly the same as the annual cut of British Columbia.

When the doctor is called he asks: "How are the bowels?" They are generally wrong. His visit might have been saved by a timely dose of Lane's Family Medicine.

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE EXPIRED.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—After a flying visit of three days to Washington, the Duke of Dabruzzo left at noon today as unceremoniously and mysteriously as he came to this city. It was said he would return to Italy. At the embassy it was said that he will return to the United States in the near future, though whether the engagement of the duke and Miss Katherine Elkins has resulted from the royal visitor's trip no one at the embassy will say. The Italian ambassador today stated that the duke was returning to Italy again to assume the command of the Regina Elena, his leave of absence being exhausted. He is leaving on the best of terms with his acquaintances and friends, therefore the statements published concerning the duke's visit and its result is incorrect and show a lack of kindness and courtesy.

ROME, March 20.—The Duke of Dabruzzo is returning to Rome according to the report which is in wide circulation tonight, to obtain the full consent of King Victor Emmanuel to his marriage with Miss Elkins. Circumstances lend considerable weight to the report although confirmation is lacking.

INVITATION ACCEPTED.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The acceptance of the Japanese invitation is regarded in naval circles as showing the cordiality existing between Japan and the United States. The text of the invitation and reply is withheld from publication pending its receipt by the Japanese government.

GOOD NEWS TRAVEL SLOWLY.

TOKIO, March 20.—The American government's acceptance of Japan's official invitation for the battleship fleet to visit Japanese ports will be received with every evidence of gratification when it is communicated to the foreign office and naval department by the Associated Press this morning.

LIABILITY BILL AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The amendment to the employers' liability bill so as to meet the unconstitutionality pointed out by the supreme court was considered in an executive session of the house committee of the judiciary today.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

GLOBE, Ariz., March 20.—Jerry Enright tonight shot and fatally wounded his wife and her sister, Clara Dalsion, aged 19, and then committed suicide. The Enrights separated six months ago. He frequently threatened to kill his wife. He had just been released from jail, incarcerated in default of a peace bond and had been released at the request of his wife.

PUNISHMENT FITS THE CRIME.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 20.—Charles Hendricks, who owns \$100,000 worth of property in Vancouver, was sentenced to six months at hard labor without the option of a fine, for renting a building to women of ill-fame. This afternoon Hendricks refused to work in the chain gang, breaking rock, and was immediately thrown into the dark cell where he will be kept on a bread and water diet.

EGGS 15 CENTS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Within the past four days 44,570,520 eggs have been received in the city and as a result the wholesale prices are but a fraction over 15 cents a dozen.

Japan is ready to make an adequate appropriation for participation at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The United States will be represented at the Tokio Exposition of 1912.

A. W. Lewis has been appointed director of concessions of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Concession contracts for amusements on the Pay Streak and other privileges on the grounds are now being let.

The committee on industrial exhibitions in the house of representatives has not only recommended the passage of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition bill, but has increased the amount from \$700,000 to 750,000.

F. N. Innes, the leader of the famous Innes Band, has been appointed director of music for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The committee on music is already arranging for the engagement of several leading bands of this country and abroad to play at the fair in 1909.

CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

(Continued from page 1)

question of high privilege on the solemn responsibility of a member of the House. Charges so prescribed against the court have a peculiar and dangerous significance. In this case they are dismissed as falling short of impeachable offense by what we believe to be sound principles of legal construction and Judge Willey is thereby denied every opportunity for defense. He can file no answer and make no denial nor explain to the House the legality or necessity for his action.

"These charges therefore, stand uncontroverted and if his judicial acts in the future are marked by the rigorous and inflexible harshness imputed to him they will hang as a portentous cloud over this new court, impairing the usefulness of Judge Willey, impeding the administration of justice and challenge the integrity of American institutions."

SINCERE REGRETS

(Continued from page 1)

will likely be taken after every man who took part in the parade is given a hearing.

AD UNIVERSITY The general opinion is that the committee will dismiss the entire number of petitioners. The students consider by the apology that they they made all possible amends and in the case of drastic action by the committee the sentiment is in favor of a fight to the finish.

Men and women on the campus were staggered today by the absolute refusal of the faculty committee on the student body affairs to make any concessions in view of the apology that was forthcoming last night. The committee announces it will neither reinstate the 12 men who were suspended nor discontinue the hearing of the 246 students who volunteered their names as participants in the disturbance which caused the descent of the faculty ax.

The examination is proceeding at the rate of about 20 an hour. President Murphy will not call a student body meeting and has issued a request to the men to refrain from any action until the final decision of the committee is announced.

SIXTY HORSES PERISH.

CHICAGO, March 20.—The livery stable of E. Sickles was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early today. The loss is \$75,000. Sixty horses perished in the flames. The fire is supposed to have started in the hay loft.

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