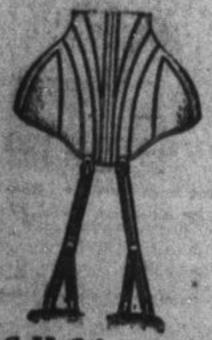


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that 800,000 Englishmen have lost one family, Kingston, spent a short time or both legs.

DEVOURED BY BEAR.

Brothers in Tyrol. A terrible adventure with a

has befallen two Hungarian goat-herds, the brothers Paul and Martin Bosek, one of whom was killed and The brothers were making mountains, one of the most roman-tically beautiful spots in the Tyrol. when they came upon a huge she-bear The bear, disturbed, in her meal,

sprang at the men, who ran for their lives, with the bear in pursuit. They finally succeeded in climbing a large tree, finding an uncertain refuge in a thick, overhanging branch. The bear then sat down on her hannehes at the foot of the tree.

Shortly after daybreak, Paul, the elder of the two brothers, probably overcome with fatigue and terror, suddenly lost his hold, fell, and was Finally, towards noon,

and he was taken to the asylum,

A Toronto Preacher. Wilton, Sept. 20.-Dr. Crews, Toronschool convention, at Yarker. 25th, will preach in the Methodist church here, and at the other appointments on this circuit, next Sunday 24th. The topic next Sunday morning will be missions. The annual children' an church next Sunday evening. Miss uncle, John Hymers', Miss Katheryn Forsyth, youngest daughter of James Forsyth, was married to Ernest Ganmoon at Cobden, Ottawa, and other eastern points, Mr. and Mrs. Gandier brother, Robert, to Miss Annie Metzler, Odessa, this evening. From here company to tour Europe. J. he goes to Kingston to resume his Haverly and his minstrels were studies at Queen's Medical College.

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Were Quietly Married. Selby, Sept. 21.-A number from nesday. The sick are improving. Mr. Nesbit, Newburgh, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, in absence of Rev. Mr. Duke. John Boyd and Miss Phyllis Doidge were quietly married at her home on l'uesday last. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life. Mrs. J Conn left on Friday, to spend a few weeks visiting her brother, Dr. File, Ameliasburg. Visitors: J. McMasters, at D. W. McKim's; Mr. and Mrs. M. Parks, at G. Edgar's; P. Mather and sister, at E. T. Anderson's, E. Ryan and mother at G. Hudgin's; Mr. and

Mrs. J. Wood at A. Wood's, Young People Married. Elginburg, Sept. 22,-Charles Merpicture—If you are not buying rill and wife, Buffalo, N.Y., have been renewing acquaintances here. On Wednesday evening, Miss M. Silver and John McBride were married at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Hood They are nobby and built to of Cataraqui, spent a few days with friends here, Ross Davey and family have moved here from Watertown. H. JENNINGS, King St. at Joshua Knight's; Rev. James Law-Grass, Kingston, at J. W. Martin's; E. Ryan and mother, visited friends in

MAUD JEFFRIES MARRIES AUSTRALIAN RANCHER.

Gertrude Roosevelt Going Into Vaudeville-Some Donts for Stage-Struck People - Modjeska's Tour-Willard's Company is Cos-Mopolitan.

Ellen Terry will appear at the Court theatre, London, east in 1906, in Bernard Shaw's Captain Brassbound's Theodore Kremer's newest play entitled "A Traitor to the Queen."

he has spent two years on this play Richard Mansfield's company this year will number 117 persons and will nelude Fuller Mellish, Clarence Handysides, Sheridan Block, Franklyn Hureigh, Winthrop Chamberlain, Florence Rockwell, A. G. Andrews, Leslie Kenyon, Ernest Warde, Eleanor Barry, Irene Prayer and Vivian Bernard.



stader minstrels will go to Europe in April, when their American be the second big American minstrel

and part American. It includes Frank Dyall, W. Santer, Miss Rose Beaudet H. Barfoot, Miss Mabel Dubois, thrust ashore among other savages Granger, Ernest Stallard, and Miss ing as his leading lady last season. Gertrude Roosevelt, who says she is a cousin of the president, has announced her intention of going into lage, maintained by black Christians, her debut at Hammerstein's in a vaudeville, and has arranged to make furrier lage, maintained by black Unristans, served by black ministers, and supporting evangelistic enterprises in the regions beyond. The Sierra Leone stage, having played a part in "Why higher and decidedly stiffer. Plumes the stage, having played a part in "Why higher and decidedly stiffer. Plumes will be in this will be in the server will be in the serve \$2.50 CANARY FREE! | colony has about 75,000 people, of Smith Left Home," both in this will be worn, of course, drooping over country and in London She has also the brims, and aigrettes will be in and get a lively sieging canary free by sending Church Missionary society long since country and in London. She has also the brims, and aigrettes will be in moved to the frontier, leaving the lo- posed as a model for poster adver- great demand. Lace veils will be seen cal church to sustain the whole local tisements that have been used ex- on the smart hats, draped, and also tensively for advertising a western hanging over the face.

J. B. Osborne, the wife of a wealthy she will leave the stage at the end fabrics there is none so beautiful became an actor for love of the lady | the Delineator for October. and thus wooed and won her. After this year she will live on her husband's sheep station in the interior

of New South Wales. Madame Modjeska will ber under the management of Berand and Morrisey, Count Bozenta has corroborated the statement which has been circulated that she has signed for a four months' tour and will appear on the coast and in the large eastern cities, except New York, where she made her farewell appearance last winter. Her leading man

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Nothing and Mary Stuart. Madame Modjeska and Count Bozenta are spending the summer at Laguna Beach, near Santa Ana. George Alexander, the English actor-manager, gives in the Theatre

Magazine some advice to young wo-men who are desirous of adopting the stage as a profession, Mr. Alexander Don't-unless you can rough it !

Don't unless you can wait! Don't-unless you can cat your

travel and travail, opposition, ma-It is based upon the fate of Queen lice, neglect, the heartache and the brags, of Servia. Mr. Kremer says thousand natural shocks this stage flesh is heir to-why, I would din will-then here's luck to you!

FIRST BATH IN 80 YEARS.

Old Man Then Says He Feels as Light as Goose Feather. Binghamton, Sept. 23.-Charles Fur low, aged eighty years, was taken to the county farm from the town Chenango. As is customary at the action, a bath was given him. The old man, who is not as strong limbed as he used to be, hesitated to accept the kindly offices of Keeper Pol-

"I vum ! Ain't it pesky risky?" he my born days, leastwise hain't been scrubbed since I was a boy and we used to go swimmin' in the old sheep washing hole in the crick. It's dangerous; might get a chill and turn into

Being assured that the water was o right temperature, the octogenarian was led into the bath room by an at tendant, his clothing was removed and with considerable difficulty h was forced to get into the spacious tub, which was half filled with tepid

"I vum !" he ejaculated. "It's hot enough to scald pigs, but I guess need soaking up, for the only bath ever got was when it rained on me. After the scrubbing and rinsing process the old gentleman looked pleased, and said to the attendant : a'known that baths didn't hurt a'taken one before this, Feel as fine and light as a goose's feathers in windy day. I could almost fly. Like to get in that tub twice a day while I stay here, if you're sure 'taint dang

New York Fashions The color note is particularly strong

the newest gowns. The new blues will continue popular, and the gamut of pink ranges from tender mauve to deep American beauty tints. The wood browns are to be used for tailored gowns, also the autumn leaf tints for gowns, wraps and hats. This wealth of color is matched in the splendor the materials now fashionable

With reference to the lines of the ashions, breadth of shoulder, a roun ed bust, a tapering waistline and rippling skirt that fits the upper part of the body like a glove, are the principal features. Failure to meet these requirements will ruin the effect of the from directoire to empire styles. This change is chiefly evident in wraps, in tea and house gowns, and in the fascinating coatees and bridge-coats that are rapidly coming into vogue. Many of these smart coats are of lace, black over white, and white over white, o over a bright color. The empire lines will be followed in wraps intended for winter wear, the necessary warmth being supplied by a fur lining. The com-

Maud Jeffries, who was Wilson Bar- fabrics is satine souple, a wonderfully rett's leading lady, has become Mrs. lustrous goods, resembling a light weave of cloth. Another of the recent young Australian rancher. Miss Jef- importations is le Chantilly, a soft fries has been playing in Australia. all-wool fabric showing a mingling of during the past eighteen months, and black and white. In the whole list of of the present year. Mr. Osborne, in velvet and none more serviceable than addition to ranching with success, corduroy.-Helen Berkeley-Loyd, in

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Farmer Beats A Duke. An extraordinary adventure befell the Duke and Duchess of Manchester during a motor-car tour through the Irish Midlands, with the result that a fery Irishman, named Lynch, will be brought up at the Granard sessions on a charge of beating the duke with a stick. At Cara, near Granard, coun ty Longford, the motorists encountered Lynch in a cart, the horse of which shied at the motor car. The duke slowed up, stepped into the road, and took the horse by the bridle to lead him past the car. The considerate ac tion was evidently misunderstood by Lynch, who immediately began belabor the duke with a stick, until a man named Mulligan ran up, and, snatching the stick from the irate farmer's hand, explained to him the true

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