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MR. CASEY VISITS THE PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

"Finnigan, in studying Science, I felt the need of literature on the subject. A communication from the librarian of the Provincial Library in one of the papers made me think of that institution so I resolved to visit it."

I drew myself up and looked at him. Shaking my big stick, says I "Clancy in this game remember that Casey is at the bat."

began to wonder if I resembled the Governor General, and lest he should be under a delusion, I announced that I was Casey the gilt edged grocer; but the enthusiasm continued. Under the excitement of my reception I forgot all about Science, and I asked for Julius Caesar's Commentaries on the French Revolution.

Casey. I got interested in my book, and the great charm of a book is the uncertainty of what is coming next. It's like fishing at the wharf; you are not sure of what is in the water unless you fall in yourself.

The Frowy one was bowed out with a nicely illustrated copy of the Arabian Nights. Next came a creation in millinery language. I figured out the clothes she had on, that I could see, as worth \$175.

him if he ever had attacks of nervous disorder, but he smiled and said he hadn't time. Just then I noticed over some nice cases "Dodd Library."

fitness of things? The moneyed men of this city ought to get busy and do something for the library. "The rising generation have top flats and need more than three meals, a package of cigarettes and a hockey match every twenty four hours. They want mental pabulum and the library is the place to keep that provender."

A VISIT TO A HERONRY

From Forest and Stream

The following account of a visit to a heronry will interest our readers who may be familiar with the breeding colonies of the herons in this Province.

We made the first trip to the heronry on April 21, and found that most of the nests contained eggs. There were about 700 nests in the whole colony, of which the larger number were black-crowned night herons.

When I first climbed in among the nests of a smaller tree with my camera, it sounded as if I were in the midst of a gigantic henhouse. Some of the birds were clucking over their eggs that were soon to be hatched; others were cackling over newly-laid eggs, and squawking at being disturbed; others were wrangling and squabbling, so that there was a continual clattering fuss above which one had to yell his loudest to be heard.

The black-crowned night heron is a very different bird from the great blue. It has a shiny black patch on the top of its head, and a gray body with a black back. The short but thick neck and short legs are just the opposite of the blue heron.

A night heron's, or, as often called, a squawk's nest, looks to me like a mere hole. Some of them are not hollowed in the least, but just rough platforms. In a wind, the eggs would roll off if the mother did not sit to hold them on.

On our first trip to the heronry, when the nests contained eggs, we selected one or two of the best and most available to get a good series of pictures showing the growth of the young.

Most all, the night heron nests contain four eggs. Each egg seemed to hatch in regular order about two days apart. When we photographed the same nest later, we found it held three frowy-headed youngsters and one egg.

The next time I sat in the treetop, the place sounded more like a big duck ranch. Above all the squawks of the parents there was a steady quacking chatter of the hundreds of young herons, that never ceased. The sound grew more intense in spots, as here and there a mother swept in from the feeding ground and fed her children.

When you climb anywhere near a nest after the young birds have had a good meal they will begin to "unswallow" as fast as they have gobbles it down.

In order to study the life of the herons and get some pictures early in the morning before the wind sprang up so strong that we could hardly hold ourselves in the treetop, which it had a habit of doing at that season of the year, we camped at the heronry all night.

Great blue herons perched lazily in the tops of the trees. Looking in one direction, I pointed over a hundred of them. They were sailing in continually and departing. The night herons flattered about in a jerky, labored flight, lighting in the willows and hovering over their nests.

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From the Fortnightly Review

Every man or woman who wishes to honor a dead friend sets up a lamp on a stand in the front of the place which the deceased used to occupy in the clubhouse. These lamps filled with seal oil, are kept burning day and night till the festival is over.

ghosts are dismissed to their own place. Dances from a conspicuous feature of the great festival of the dead, which is held every few years. The dancers dance not only in the clubhouse but also at the graves, and on the ice if the deceased met their death by drowning.

WATCH FOR THE GUARDIAN MAN

He Will Continue His Weekly Rounds Next Week Giving Orders for Goods.

He will have with him Four Envelopes containing orders for \$10.00, \$3.00, \$3.00 and \$1.50, respectively.

No. 1 Envelope will contain an order on the Jewelry Store of W. N. TANTON, for (\$10.00) ten dollars worth of goods in his line.

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AUTUMN ON THE MARSHES

We have roamed the marshes, keen with expectation, Lulu at eye in ambush, where the ducks are wont to fly; Felt the feverish fervor, the thrilling, full pulsation, As the flocks came whirling from the rosy western sky.



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