IT WAS A MISTAKE

Miss Maggie Cramer Takes a Dose of Morphine.

THOUGHT IT WAS QUININE

Her Story Discredited by Her Acquaintances—She Was Mixed Up in the Marshall Family Trouble.

The police were called to No. 78 West Bridge street at 2 o'clock yesterday on a report that Maggie Cramer, a young woman 20 years old, had committed suicide. It was found that the girl had taken morphine, but Dr. Albright had been called and had administered antidotes and Miss Cramer was rapidly recovering when the police arrived. The girl stated that she supposed the medicine she was taking was quinine.

Dr. Albright was seen and said the girl came into his office at 11 o'clock in the morning and said she had taken morphine in mistake for quinine. He did not believe her, for he did not believe she could have come so far after swallowing a dose of morphine. However, he gave her the usual emetics and she vomited freely and seemed to be all right.

At 2 o'clock a man named Tibbetts, who keeps a saloon on Bridge street bridge, ran to Dr. Albright's office and said Miss Cramer was dying. The doctor hurried over and found the girl in a stupor and in a very critical condition. The two men got her on her feet and walked her about until they were nearly exhausted, but she seemed to grow worse and it was feared she would die in spite of all efforts. Somebody telephoned for the police and with the aid of two or three officers she was kept going until she revived from the heavy stupor which had set in and she appeared to have passed the danger line.

Miss Cramer came here from Reed City about one year ago. She has no parents living, but has foster parents by the name of Mills in Reed City. She had roomed in the block at No. 78 West Bridge street and worked in the Troy laundry, which is operated by Leonard S. Marshall. It will be recalled that last week Mrs. Marshall applied for a divorce from Mr. Marshall, alleging extreme and brutal treatment. Miss Cramer, it is said, took sides with Mrs. Marshall in her trouble, which so enraged Marshall that he destroyed Miss Cramer's bank book and threw her out of the laundry. Whether this trouble caused her to take the poison or whether she took it by mistake is not known, but it is the opinion of the majority of her acquaintances that she intended to end her days.

At the block, No. 78 West Bridge street, nobody would talk about the case to any extent and nobody seemed willing to tell anything about the girl's habits and character. Tibbetts, who seemed very much interested in the case, was seen in his saloon, but would not talk of the case. He said he was not acquainted with the girl at all, and he would not tell how he happened to call the doctor. He referred the reporter to the police for full information about the matter. At 8 o'clock last evening Miss Cramer was still very weak, but was considered out of danger.

SIMPLE AND SOLEMN SERVICE.

The Last Rites Over Commissioner McNaughton.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—In memory of the late Donald McNaughton a simple and solemn service was held today in the New York state building. Along the avenue of state buildings the flags of the United States were at half mast out of respect to the chief executive commissioner from New York. Outside of the empire state building there were emblems of sorrow and sympathy. The flag over the porch was draped and black cloth was twined around the pillars. "Other sympathy" was expressed in a beautiful pillow of roses, smilax and white lilacs. There were many individual offerings from friends of the sensible connected with the state exhibit. Manager Sunborn and seven of the Six Nations Indians from the state occupied front seats and were reverent attendants. The services were conducted by the Rev. Simon J. McPherson of the Second presbyterian church, who had been a friend of the deceased for many years. After the Iowa state band had played "The Wayside Chapel" from the gallery, in accordance with the senator's request, he offered hot in prayer and read portions of the scripture appropriate to the service.

The Rev. Mr. McPherson: "This is a simple quiet religious service, and as a friend of the deceased during his life, my words will be short. There seems there is something unharmonious, almost grotesque, in a service like this. Death seems a very intrusive guest. Nature and God made this exhibit. It teaches us to consider the exhibit as part of the great whole of life. It was a pathetic sight for the eye to see this good old man last Sunday (sitting at the last hour so much alone. There were no near relations around him, but he was surrounded by good fellowship, friendly feeling, and men who grieved to part with him. He was my father's friend and, without speaking insidiously, a self-made man. There was nothing advantageous in his early life. He achieved much good and his usefulness was instructive." After prayer the Schubert singers rendered "Lassie to Jesus," and the Iowa band concluded the service by playing "Nearer My God to Thee."

MUST OBEY OR RESIGN.

Archbishop Corrigan May Find Obliging Sancti's Authority Supreme.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Journal prints today a sensational article on recent developments in American catholic politics, which it declares comes from the highest authority. Archbishop Satolli, the papal delegate, left last night for Washington, after having spent several weeks in the northwest. And The Journal declares that the rebellion of Archbishop Corrigan of New York is now to be punished in a very diplomatic way. The head and front of the offending archbishop of New York has been his refusal to reinstate Dr. Burtsell in his original parish or one just as good in spite of the fact that he has been admonished to do so by the delegate. Behind this refusal Satolli is said to see the determination on the part of Corrigan not to yield to his authority. It must be either this or a resolve on Corrigan's part to resign from the arch diocese. The Journal says that Satolli after consultation with his close friends, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, the leader of the liberal wing of the American catholic church, has determined to go to Rome and lay the matter before the pope with a recommendation that a coadjutor be appointed to assist the archbishop of New York in the management of so large a diocese. This action, if approved by the pope as there seems every reason to suppose it will be, would be equivalent to the removal of Corrigan from the active management of the affairs of the arch diocese. The Journal hints that in case such action was taken by the holy see it is entirely probable that Archbishop Ireland will be appointed that coadjutor.

EXPENSIVE BEQUESTS.

The Cost of Leaving Heirlooms to Minor Legatees.

It has doubtless occurred to everyone to make a will. Even though his or her worldly possessions may be but trifling, there is sufficient amount of sentiment attached to them to occasion a desire for their proper distribution after death, says the New York News.

This is especially true as regards personal effects. How many of us possess heirlooms in the shape of lockets, trinkets, rings and snuff-boxes, whose only value is that they been bequeathed to us by some old aunt or uncle long since dead. Very probably they have devised their houses, stocks and bonds to some favorite niece or nephew, but they are too thoughtful of our feelings to leave us entirely out in their wills. So we are "remembered" by the gift of a trifling bauble, which sentiment demands of us to regard as extremely precious. Yet these good old people are generally ignorant of the expense to which the transfer of such petty bequests will subject their estate if the beneficiaries happen to be minors. For in that case it was the duty of the surrogate—in New York state at least—to appoint especial guardians to look after the interests of the young legatees until a recounting of the estate had been made. The renumeration allowed to these persons is frequently far in excess of the value of the bequests. The surrogate has absolute authority to award a special guardian any sum he may see fit. There is a wise law limiting the fees paid to the attorney of an accountant executor, but none describing the fees that a special guardian may collect.

Here are a few cases in point. Not long ago an old lady of New York city died and left a will bequeathing her property to be divided equally between her son and daughter. She had a grandson also whom she remembered by leaving him an old mahogany bureau that was an heirloom in the family. The boy was a minor and consequently a special guardian was appointed by the surrogate. The necessary labor entailed upon this man need not have occupied him for twenty minutes at the utmost, yet he was allowed fifty dollars for his services. In view of the fact that the bureau was valued by the appraiser at only five dollars, the enormity of the special guardian's fee is apparent. An old gentleman died in Harlem a year ago, leaving a small amount of property to be divided among a host of nieces and nephews, some of whom had attained their majority, while others were minors. For these latter three different guardians were appointed. The old gentleman's estate consisted of personal effects and was worth at the most fifteen hundred dollars. The special guardians were awarded one hundred and fifty dollars, which was equivalent to a tax of ten per cent. upon the estate.

In one of the northern counties of New York state an old woman died recently, leaving, among other bequests, a brass locket containing a lock of her hair to a grandniece, who is still in swaddling clothes. The trinket was not worth fifty cents, yet, according to the law, a special guardian had to be appointed to look after the infant's interests. He was allowed twenty-five dollars for his services, and the old woman's estate had to suffer to that extent. Of course the special guardian in this case was paid for performing a farcical duty, but the surrogate was supported by the law in awarding him the money, and the executors had to pay it.

In each of these cases the money paid out to special guardians might have been saved to the estate if the small bequests to minors had been excluded from the will. Where a person desires to give a token of remembrance to a minor it is always the best policy to give it personally while living, rather than to bequeath it in a will after death. The fees of special guardians are a part of the patronage controlled by surrogates, and it is only natural that they should use them to increase their prestige. That they should invariably make these fees commensurate with the amount of work done by their agents, or even commensurate with the value of the bequests those men are appointed to protect, is out of the question. This should be the case, but unfortunately it is not.

ROOF GARDENS.

They Are Successful in New York—Many More Are Wanted.

The experiment of giving light theatrical entertainments upon a roof, appropriately decorated and lighted and open to every breeze that blows, has proved so grateful to the summer population of New York that there are now four such roof gardens in successful and popular operation, while talk of others in the future is abundant. Their success, says the New York Press, is not surprising, for the closing of nearly all of the usual resorts of amusement during the interval between the regular dramatic seasons deprives many people of an ordinary source of recreation, while the attractions of the evening of relaxation amid cool air and more or less diverting spectacle with more freedom of movement, conversation and refreshment than are possible in an inclosured auditorium are self-evident.

The popularity of the theatrical roof garden suggests the application of the idea in other directions. Already the Bowery branch of the Young Men's Christian association has fitted up the roof of its building with tables, chairs, innocent games and opportunities for smoking, chat and other harmless recreations. The experiment has proved so attractive that the usefulness and influence of the association promise to be enlarged by it. It is well known that the inhabitants of the crowded tenements on the East side and elsewhere have instinctively sought the roofs of these buildings in the evening, until the practice has become an established feature of family life in fair weather, and excites no comments.

Why should not all the inhabitants of New York recognize that during three months of the year they live in a climate of tropical temperature? It would be quite practicable for the owners of great apartment houses, and of the smaller flat buildings as well, to build protective and ornamental parapets about their roofs and to arrange them as a common resort for their tenants. Many of these roofs command a view that at night embraces the glare of Liberty's torch, the sparkling arch of the Brooklyn bridge and the firefly fringe of Jersey City Heights and the Palisades. The air from ocean and river sweeps over them, and with a trifling expenditure for light and comfort many acres of elevated space might thus be made safe and available for thousands of families.

Such a plan, too, would promote the element of neighborly acquaintance which is so conspicuously absent in all great cities. The idea might even be extended to many private houses. In tropical cities the roof is the usual evening resort of the dwellers in every house. The theaters and the tenements have both pointed the way to a practical addition to the health and comfort of town life in summer.

Will Cheapen Aluminum.

Information has come, says an exchange, to two important scientific bureaus in Washington—the geological survey and the Smithsonian institution—of absolutely inexhaustible deposits of bauxite ores in Alabama and Georgia which give promise of solving the chief difficulty heretofore encountered in the cheap production of aluminum for commercial purposes. Specimen lumps of these ores recently analyzed at the Smithsonian institution show 48 per cent. of pure aluminum in the light tints and 40 per cent. in the brown shades, whereas ordinary clay on an average contains only 33 per cent. Bauxite derives its name from the fact that it was discovered first near Baux, or Beaux, near Aries, France. Besides France it is found to a limited extent in Austria and elsewhere in Europe and in workable quantities in Arkansas and other states and territories of the union.

The Modern Picnic.

"When we went on picnics when I was a boy," said a middle-aged man, "we used to carry our cake and things in baskets. They were pretty heavy, going, but we used to think how much lighter and easier to carry they were coming home, and we were quite willing to carry them. But see how in this latter part of the nineteenth century even that little detail of life has been made simpler and easier. I heard my twelve-year-old boy this morning say to another boy with whom he was going on a picnic: 'Bring your things in a paper bag and then you won't be bothered with anything to lug around after the picnic is over.'"

Chinese and Cockroaches.

One of the strangest superstitions of Chinamen is the awe with which they regard the cockroach. John holds the ugly black pest as something sacred, claiming that it is specially favored by the gods and a particular favorite of the great Joss. The most unfortunate mishap that can befall a Chinaman is to step on a cockroach. Instantly visions of terrible disasters and calamities arise before him. In some instances the superstition has been known to prey so on the minds of the Celestials as to drive them insane. As a result of this state of affairs, Chinatown is overrun with cockroaches, and a Chinaman would as soon think of killing himself as of killing one of them.

Shot from a Gun.

When standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge, a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shot go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography prove to us that the shot not only spread out comet-like, as the fly, but they string out, one behind the other, to a much greater distance than they spread. Thus, with a cylinder gun, when the shot of a charge reaches a target that is forty yards away, the last shot is lagging a full ten yards behind. Even a chokebore gun shot will lag behind eight yards in forty.

A Proper Answer.

"Does your pupa know much?" said Jimmie to his friend Harold.

"Well, he knows me," said Harold, "and I'm a good deal."—Harpers' Young People.

Mistress—Who rang the bell then, Katie?

Katie—A boy, mum, lookin' fur the wrong number.—Judge.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and leads to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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Your pick of any and all Summer Suits in our house for..... $10.00
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Our great rebate sale is a success far beyond our most sanguine expectations, proving to us that the people of Grand Rapids are alive to the fact that when we advertise a sale they are sure to get bargains. For the benefit of those who were unable to attend this sale the past week we will continue it for one week longer.

Bear in mind this fact, we sell shoes as cheap as money will buy them, and in addition we give one dollar with every $5 purchase; fifty cents with every $2.50 purchase; twenty-five cents with every $1.50 purchase.

Come at once and see for yourself that we do just as we advertise, and we are confident that you will take advantage of this opportunity and save a dollar, as many others have done, at O'Hara's, 72 Canal street.

¼ off on everything at Stauffer's.

For Hackley Park and Muskegon.

Don't forget the I. O. G. T. excursion to Hackley Park and Muskegon Friday, August 4. Train leaves the union depot at 7:30 a. m. This will be the most popular excursion of the season. The attractions will be the dedication of the Good Templars' temple, the address of the Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp, the assembly meetings, lecture by the Rev. J. L. Jackson pastor of the Fountain street Baptist church, boat riding, fishing and a general good time. Hackley Park, $1.25; Muskegon, $1; children under 12 years, 65 cents and 50 cents. Returning, leave Hackley Park at 8 p. m.

Notice.

Liquor dealers are requested to meet at Brotherhood hall Thursday, August 3, to make arrangements for state convention to be held here August 22.

FRANK W. WARRELL, President.

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Tickets for sale at Hart's cigar store to the races via Soldiers' Home and North park only 7 cents.

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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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The book was written under the inspiration of a summer season 'mid the world of fashion at Saratoga, the proudest pleasure resort of America, where Princes of the old world, with Congressmen, Presidents, Millionaires, Railroad Kings, and Princes of Commerce of our own great nation with their wives, their beautiful daughters, and all the gayest butterflies of fashion luxuriate in balmy breezes, display their personal charms, costly jewels, exquisite equipages, and revel in

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"Well, she had her skirts all on when I went in, all a flounin' and a shinin', down onto the carpet, a glitterin' pile of pink satin and white lace, and posies. Goes enough for a princess."

"At last Miss Flounce spoke and says she, as the kindest crawd herself before she got out, 'How do you like my dress?'"

"Oh," says I, wanting to make myself agreeable, "the skirt are beautiful, but I won't judge how the hull dress looks, you know, till you get your waist on."

"My waist?" says she. "Yes," says I. "I have put it on," says she.

"Where is it?" says I, a lookin' at her closer through my specs. "Where is the waist on?"

"Here," says she, a plattin' on a pink bait ribbon, and a string of beads over each shoulder.

Says I, "Miss Flounce, do you call that a waist?"

Says I, "Do you tell me, Miss Flounce, that you are goin' down into that crowd of people, one men and women, with nothin' but those strings on to cover you?" Says I, "Do you tell me that, and you a professor and a Christian?"

"Yes," says she, "I paid $50 for this dress, and it hurt likely I am going to wear it."—

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