REV. DOBSON'S BEARD SAVED BY HER TEARS.

They Were Going to Cut His Whiskers and She Weakened.

Sweetheart Who Had Recreant Wooer Jailed Intercedes to Save His Whiskers from the Barber.

Samson of old was a giant among men and a fascinator among women until he let Delilah cut his hair. To his luxuriant beard, flowing in sinuous waves down to the lower button of his vest, the Rev. Robert Dobson owes the softening of the flinty-hearted Miss Emily McGlocklin.

Rev. Robert Dobson is in Ludlow Street Jail because this aged expounder of the Gospel had declined to make good his promise to marry Miss McGlocklin.

Two years ago the minister met Miss McGlocklin in Port au Prince, Hayti. He had a small charge there and she was a worker in the Sunday-school.

Mutually attracted, the preacher and the Sunday-school teacher billed and cooed until Rev. Dobson had asked Miss McGlocklin to be his, and she in turn had rapturously responded in the affirmative.

Then Miss McGlocklin came to New York. A year ago she sent for Mr. Dobson. The northern climate apparently cooled his ardor. After a short stay in New York he declined to lead Miss McGlocklin to the altar, and balked obstinately at the suggestion of matrimonial harness.

Miss McGlocklin had him put in jail. With the cleverness of a woman, she had planned her scheme. Her heart still throbbed for the Rev. Dobson. She would have him kept in jail until the nipping frosts of fall and the keen blasts of late autumn gave promise of what the winter would be.

Then she knew he would succumb and call for the sounding of the marriage bells—because he had no winter clothes.

As she figured it, any man in his senses would prefer matrimony to a winter behind prison bars in New York, with nothing in the wardrobe but garments of summer weight.

No doubt this clever scheme would have ended, as Miss McGlocklin reasoned it would, in a quiet wedding and a merry marriage feast, but at the very last came complications she never dreamed of.

The Rev. Mr. Dobson was arrested while taking dinner with Miss McGlocklin, on papers issued in the suit brought by her for breach of promise.

To her lawyers she had said: "Keep Mr. Dobson in jail until the weather gets good and cold. Then I know he will marry me, because he has no winter clothes."

These instructions would have been followed implicitly. But Miss McGlocklin was informed that if Mr. Dobson was kept in jail he would have to lose his flaming beard. Her heart, which she had tried to steel against the man who had declined to marry her and had at various times borrowed money from her aggregating $200, melted at this threat.

She wept copiously before the Warden and beseeched him so imploringly to save her lover's beard that he gave his word it should be saved.

And thus it is that the Legal Aid Society, moved to activity by Miss McGlocklin's earnest efforts to prevent the shearing of her sweetheart's beard, have taken up the case.

She (to the keeper)—Has he consented to marry me?
Keeper—No.
She—Then keep him locked up until he does.

LABOR NEWS.

Judge Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, has denied a motion for an injunction by the "seceding faction" of the Franklin Association of Pressmen's Assistants to restrain the "loyal faction," which is known as Local Union No. 23 of the International Printing Pressmen's Union from using the name of the Franklin Association.

The Paper Boxmakers' Union of New York and vicinity has been organized with 150 members and meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 46 Avenue A. All who work at the trade are invited to attend the meetings.

The Cap Makers' Union will hold a public meeting to-night at New Irving Hall in Broome street to organize the trade. All who work at the cap making trade are invited to attend.

The Eighth Avenue Early-Closing Association had hired a corps of sandwich men to parade the avenue, carrying placards appealing to the public to patronize only those stores the proprietors of which have agreed to close up at 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 10 o'clock on Saturday.

There is war to the knife between the Pie Baking Employees' Union of Brooklyn L. A. 2,322, K. of L., and the United Journeymen Pie Bakers and Pie Wagon Drivers' Union of New York and vicinity, and union men do not know what pies they can safely eat without infringing on union rules. Each union accuses the other of having failed to support a movement for shorter hours, and each declares that the other is composed of non-union men.

Bartenders' Union No. 1 is preparing to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its organization on Dec. 15 next by a great entertainment and ball. The union is now entering upon a stage of unprecedented prosperity, due to the fact that the members of the Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association have agreed to compel their bartenders to become union men.

August Gildemeister, agent at the port of New York for the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, reports that Judge Thomas in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court has this week imposed a fine of $100 upon a shipping master for exacting an illegal shipping from a sailor.

Thirteen members of the Cigarmakers' International Union employed in a factory in First avenue between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets are on strike for an increase in wages of $1 a thousand. The International Union reports that it has now $5,000 members in good standing, nearly 5,000 of whom have been gained since the beginning of the present strike in New York.

Cake Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 7 has elected Ernst Siling its new business agent and walking delegate.

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MAKERS OF MIXED DRINKS ALL QUIT WORK TOGETHER

Painful Crisis Confronting the Peaceful Town of Murphysboro, Ill.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Perhaps it will all be over before you get there.

Nevertheless, if your business is going to take you to Murphysboro, Ill., and if your taste runs to anything in the mixed drink line, you will do well to carry your own bitters, orange juice and shaker.

For at Murphysboro was instituted not so many days ago, the queerest strike which has featured this year of many labor disturbances.

The local bartenders did it. They went out to a man, and the difficulty in the way of going out to see a man struck the town right off.

What happened first was the demand of the Bartenders' Union that its members should get at least $50 per month, ten-hour days (or nights) and specified extra pay for overtime. Several liquor-dealers had agreed to the demands when along came an order from their own association casting doubts on the constitutionality of the drink-mixers' organization.

Peace paused for a day uncertain, and then took flight.

The bartenders put on their outdoor coats and leaned against the various saloon fronts of Murphysboro. Proprietors and free lunch men put their heads together over the composition of cocktails, rickeys, punches and other liquid layouts. And the palates of the customers paid the penalty.

Most of the saloonkeepers of Murphysboro are ex-miners of coal. They put money but no experience into business when they opened up as purveyors of flowing refreshment.

The hands that once were masterful with the pickaxe did not take kindly to the manipulation of thin glasses. Nor could the eyes, once quick to distinguish the sparkle of black diamonds, distinguish readily between various "live" beverages in bottles.

At least one instance is on record in which a thirsty visitor who called for bottled beer got away with a pint of champagne for 15 cents. All fizzing things looked alike to the unequal gentleman who set forth the glasses.

Another customer had Scotch whiskey and simple syrup with a squirt of bitters served under the masquerade title of a gin rickey. And the proprietor apologized for having no nutmeg to put on top!

A boycott being declared on the beer at the groggeries, retail consumers took to obtaining supplies at the local breweries. Great times then set in for the dealers in various forms of "the growler."

All this is written in the past tense. As has been predicated, all the trouble may be over by the time any thirsty foreigner gets to Murphysboro. Perhaps it is over even now.

But while the course of history may be changed in a day, what is written in events cannot be altered. There will always remain, out there in Illinois, the sorrowful fame of those days when the Murphysboro bartenders were quitters and mixed drinks were swallowed at the consumer's own risk.

Walking Delegate Holding Up a Non-Union Growler.

Patrons Mix Their Own.

A Puller-in.

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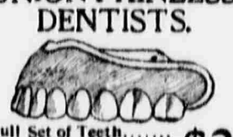

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