

CARDINAL GIBBONS PLEADS FOR CHANGE IN DIVORCE LAWS

Prelate Points Out the Growing Disregard for Marriage Relation—Says Mormonism Is on a Plane with Present Conditions.

BY JAMES, CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The reckless facility with which divorce is procured in this country is an evil scarcely less deplorable than Mormonism—indeed, it is in some respects more dangerous than the latter, for divorce has the sanction of the civil law, which Mormonism has not.

Each State has on its statute books a list of causes—or, rather, pretexts—which are recognized as sufficient ground for divorce.

It is plainly manifest that the cancer of divorce is rapidly spreading over the community and poisoning the fountains of the nation.

It stimulates a discontented and unprincipled husband or wife to lawlessness, quarrels and even adultery, well knowing that the very crime will afford a pretext and legal grounds for separation.

It deprives the children of the protecting arm of a father or the gentle care of a mother, and too frequently consigns them to the cold charity of the world; for the married couple who are wanting in conjugal love for one another are too often destitute also of parental affection.

This social plague calls for a radical cure, and the remedy can be found only in the abolition of our mischievous legislation regarding divorce and in an honest application of the teachings of the Gospel.

If persons contemplating marriage were persuaded that one united they were legally debarred from entering into second wedlock once they were more circumspect before marriage in the choice of a life partner, and would be more patient afterward in bearing the yoke and in tolerating each other's infirmities.

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ORCHARD TELLS OF LEADERS TO PROVE A PLOT

Pettibone Brought into the Cafe Through Them, and Haywood Accused.

POBSE, June 13.—With Harry Orchard recalled to the stand, first to be formally prepared by the defense for impeachment and then to be rediculously examined, the State produced to-day a number of letters written by the witness and one by the prisoner, Haywood, the purpose of which was to show that there had been a conspiracy to deceive Mrs. Orchard of Cripple Creek, as to the whereabouts of Orchard in the spring and summer of 1906.

The defense vigorously protested against the introduction of the matter on direct examination, but the court ruled that it was improper on direct but would permit the State to reopen its examination.

Orchard swore that Haywood said in the spring of 1906 that Mrs. Orchard was repeatedly writing to him as to Orchard's whereabouts, and Orchard suggested that he write her a series of letters, date them at San Francisco, and have them delivered through agents of the Western Federation of Miners. Two were thus written, and the State, producing them, secured their admission.

Then one was written, dated at Nome, Alaska, and signed by Max Moore, then an organizer for the Western Federation of Miners, to take to Alaska and mail. The State produced the letter and over objections secured its admission.

Next the State produced a letter written by Haywood himself to Max Orchard, showing that the prisoner had knowledge of the Alaskan story and this, too, was admitted in evidence.

Orchard also testified that the replies of Mrs. Orchard were sent to him through Haywood.

The impeaching questions propounded by the defense indicated the purpose by the defense to show that at various times Orchard threatened to kill Steunenberg, because of a desire to be revenged for the loss of Orchard's interest in the Hercules mine.

Harry Orchard was recalled to the stand as the second witness of the day. He was examined for impeachment by Richardson.

It became evident at the start of the cross-examination that the defense proposed to bring a number of witnesses to prove that Orchard had for years nursed a vengeful spite against Steunenberg and had repeatedly made threats against him.

"Do you know Max Malich, of Denver?" asked Richardson.

"Yes, sir."

"Did you, in June or July of 1906 say to Max Malich, you and he being alone, that you were going to kill Steunenberg, even if you had to swing for it?"

"No, sir, I never had any such conversation with him."

Senator Borah asked if he could not place the time closer than June or July, 1906.

"No man can fix the exact day of such an occurrence," said Mr. Richardson, somewhat hotly.

"We will have Max Malich here and he may fix it for you, but it is not likely that he will give you the day of the conversation."

"Did you say that Steunenberg was man—and that had it not been for Steunenberg you would have been a millionaire, because you had owned a sixteenth share of the Hercules mine and that Steunenberg had driven you out of the State?"

"No, sir, I never said any such thing."

Orchard was very positive in his replies and showed no hesitation.

Pettibone Letter Shown.

Mr. Richardson asked him if he knew Lottie Day, of Denver, and, meeting her in a room at the Belmont Hotel, told her that he intended to kill Steunenberg. This also Orchard denied.

Orchard was asked if he had not made similar threats in the hearing and presence of "Kid" Waters, of Cripple Creek, and others. He was asked if he had not told Dr. J. S. McGee, formerly of Wallace, that he was a spy and that he was going to "get even" with Steunenberg. He positively denied that he had. A conversation with D. C. Coates, formerly Lieut.-Gov. of Colorado, was repeated by Richardson.

Two letters which Orchard said were in Haywood's handwriting were introduced in evidence. One of them was to Mrs. Orchard at Cripple Creek. The copy read: "Attorney Fred Miller will start for Caldwell in the morning."

What "Trouble" Meant.

BOYS FIND OLD DRUM WAS HE STABBED BY NEARBY VOGAGE

Revolver Was Clashed in His Lifeless Right Hand—Was Well Dressed.

Boys playing in Washington Park, on the Harlem River side of Washington Heights, this afternoon ran across the body of an old man seated on a bench in a secluded spot. There was a bullet wound in the forehead and a revolver was clamped in the lifeless right hand.

The boys notified Policemen Higginson and the body was removed to the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station. In the coat pocket was found an envelope addressed to Henry Hyman, of 12 East Fifty-fourth street. It contained the following note on paper of Lafayette Lodge, No. 54, F. & A. M.

"Dear Brother—Don't worry about your dues until the lodge begins to worry. WILLIAM TAYLOR."

The man was apparently between sixty and seventy years old. He was well dressed and his clothing was neatly pressed.

Little Woods Wins at 100 to 1 on the Gravesend Track.

Dixon Belle after the latter set the pace and led the straightaway to-day. Jennings jockey went on alone, a well-backed winner. Great Dame came with a rattie and finished a good third, showing the improvement predicted.

At odds of 100 to 1 in the betting Little Woods took it into his head to race to-day, and he did so with such good effect as to come home winner, to the delight of the bunch artists and the long-shot performers. Sailor Girl led to meet no small lot of sprinters, either of the bunch artists and the long-shot performers, and outfooted the party.

In the stretch Dr. Lee began to weaken, but had speed enough to maintain the lead until within a few furlongs of the wire, when Musgrave, on Little Woods, riding with hand and heel, forced the long-shot home a winner. Sailor Girl filled in third, the others badly straggled. Dr. Lee was 15 to 1 and Sailor Girl was 20 to 1.

The favorite and the second choice did not get a smell. There was some play on the long-shot winner. Ed Pearlall is known to have bet on the winner at 50 to 1 across the board, but it was confined to small wagers. When either of the long-shot winners was inside the money the talent received its worst shock of the season, but the knights of the high stool fairly revelled in greenbacks after the race.

Dinna Ken Shows Class.

Dinna Ken re-entranced himself in the crowd of showmen to-day by winning the mile and a sixteenth handicap, the sixth event on the card, bravely and correctly. Dina Ken led from start to finish, Sara Kincaid setting second money and Zethus third. The time was 1:45.50 at the end, just nipping the time money, which latter ran a bang-up good race throughout.

Cutter Coup Failed.

The long-planned Cutter coup failed, for Western horse entered and scratched. The coup could not be made until the last race of the day, although being heavily played. Moya won in a drive from Haine, who beat the Cutter, a "sure thing" for the place.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World.)

KENILWORTH TRACK, June 13.—FIRST RACE—Please (5 to 1), Nanyva (3 to 1) for place, 2, Grace H. (5-13.5). Workaday, Wild Cherry, Bayardo, King's Polly, Gloria, Cuscowilla and several men in the crowd seized her and secured her arms. But there was no one who had the temerity to come on the girl with the knife and the policeman she bit his finger to the bone and writhed like a serpent in his grasp. Now that the crowd began when three reserves came to me assist-ance.

Finally it was necessary to send for a patrol wagon and shackle the young woman's wrists. Even then she attempted to bite every one within reach, and her cries brought hundreds into the street.

An ambulance responded to a hasty call and the wounded man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in a dying condition. The surgeon, then, says that the stiletto tore through the outer edge of his heart and penetrated the left lung. His death was only a matter of hours.

MRS. POTTER PALMER NOT TO WED AN EARL.

Irish Peer Absolutely Denies the Report Sent from Chicago.

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"The report is absolutely untrue." All the afternoon papers here print dispatches from Chicago reporting the engagement, with portraits and biographies of the parties.

Central Vermont to Be Tried on Two Counts Alleging Rebating.

The Federal Grand Jury to-day handed down indictments against the Central Vermont Railway for alleged violation of the Elkins act, in granting rebates for the shipment of coffee from New York City to Detroit.

Morgan & Brother Storage Warehouses, 230, 232, 234, 236 W. 4th St., N.Y.

DRUM WAS HE STABBED BY NEARBY VOGAGE

Falls Into East River While Waiting for Tug to Take Him to His Ship.

While waiting for a tug to take him to the vessel in which he had engaged passage for a tour of the world, Paul W. Harrison, a young man of New Haven, Conn., tumbled into the East River, from the foot of Fulton street today, and was drowned. Though he was pulled out of the water alive and his heart pulsated for three hours under the ministrations of ambulance surgeons at St. Gregory's Hospital, he was too far gone to respond to the treatment.

The young man was handsomely dressed and good looking. He was about twenty-eight years old. In a waistcoat and a dark suit he was seen to be pulled out of the water alive and his heart pulsated for three hours under the ministrations of ambulance surgeons at St. Gregory's Hospital, he was too far gone to respond to the treatment.

He had been walking along the string-piece of the foot of Fulton street and plunged headlong into the river. Several men went in after him, but he sank down three times before they could fish him out.

Raid on Negroes Bring Shifts in Police Circles.

Capt. Buchanan Transferred to Eldridge Street Station—Other Moves.

Capt. John Buchanan, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth station, was transferred to the Eldridge street station late this afternoon, as a result of the raids on the negro block in One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street early Sunday morning. He was sent to Eldridge street station and all his five lieutenants and six sergeants were scattered.

Capt. Thomas Walsh, of the Bronx Park station, was sent to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth station, and Capt. Patrick Bowes, of Eldridge street, was sent to the Madison street precinct.

WARDLE CONFESSES HE SHOT HIS WIFE IN A SUICIDE PACT.

(Continued from First Page.)

her mouth. We had undressed before we lay down on the bed, and I lay there and watched her. She breathed in the gas, and after a while she looked like she was repeatedly coughing, but I climbed over her and started for the door. I was losing my nerve. I was relieved when she didn't have nerve enough to load the gun again, so I put on my clothes and started out to telephone to my lawyer. I was afraid I disconnected the tube and framed up the story that she had shot herself after she had agreed to shoot me, and I was afraid that the gas wouldn't kill me."

"That is the whole truth."

The autopsy held to-day in the Morgue showed that the woman was dead from the effects of the gas when Wardle fired the bullet into her. Nevertheless Coroner Arcitelli has determined to bring a charge of murder against Wardle, holding that even though he fired at a corpse, his intent was to kill. So far as is known, the case has no precedent in the criminal annals of this city.

The Other Man's Story.

The man Beeshler who is tangled up in the case is married. His wife is young and pretty. She did not know that her husband was enamored of another woman until she saw his name mentioned in the papers with the tragedy in to-day's papers.

Wardle appeared at the West Twenty-fifth street house about two hours after Wardle summoned the police. He said he had been waiting for the woman for the last time and try to persuade her to go back to her home. He met her on the street one night last winter and did not know his wife was married until Wardle appeared at the Twenty-fifth street flat and disclosed his identity.

COLLEGE GIRL ELOPES IN AUTO AND IS WED.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 13.—Miss Joan Keith Smith, a freshman at Smith College, eloped in an automobile on Monday with Harold Osborn Bigney. The auto carried them at high speed to Thompsonville, Conn., where they were married. The bride is a beautiful and wealthy and a brilliant scholar. She had some trouble with the faculty and probably would not have returned to college next year.

94 IN THE SHADE, BOSTON'S RECORD.

BOSTON, June 13.—Ninety-four in the shade and 100 in the sun was the report at the United States Weather Bureau on the tower of the Federal building at 130 West street, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. In the streets it was several degrees warmer and the sun was shining brightly. The wind was reported up to 1.10 P. M.

DANCED ON STREET STABBED A MAN AS SCHOOL LOOKS ON

Thousands of Children See Pretty Italian Girl Plunge Stiletto Into Heart of Admiring On-looker Who Jostled Her.

Thousands of school children who were pouring out of the public school on Charles street saw John McCarthy, a mechanic, of No. 321 Plymouth street, Brooklyn, fatally stabbed this afternoon by Philomena Castino, a comely dark-eyed Italian girl of twenty, merely because McCarthy had been pushed against her by a boy, as she was dancing about and thrumming a tambourine.

The young girl attacked McCarthy with tigerish ferocity and, after plunging a stiletto into his arm and breast, fought with knife, teeth and nails against the policemen who sought to arrest her.

The stabbing was a tragic climax to the gayety of hundreds of youngsters who were dancing about a hurdy-gurdy operated by Theresa Christopher, twenty-two years old, of No. 320 West street, Greenpoint, the companion of the Castino girl.

Both are rarely pretty, and there were a score of men in the crowd that surrounded them and admired the melodies they were playing.

Is Favorite Street Dancer.

Philomena was well known in the neighborhood, having appeared there often in the train of the hurdy-gurdy, dancing and singing with her tambourine. Many men in the crowd remarked on the girl's beauty and grace as she circled about and thrummed the little instrument.

McCarthy was also admiring the girl's dancing and singing, leaning against a lamp-post near the curb. He was reaching in his pocket for a coin to give her when a great, hulking schoolboy lurched against him and pushed him out on the pavement.

The young man stumbled heavily against the girl. She had her back to him, and with a shrill cry of rage turned round on him.

Her olive skin blanched and her eyes glazed, and before McCarthy could so much as recover his equilibrium the girl snatched a long knife from the folds of her dress and sprang upon him. As he raised his arm to defend himself she plunged the stiletto in the flesh near the shoulder.

A girl and boys fell back with screams of horror. But the girl seemed more like an animal than anything else, and drawing the weapon over her shoulder thrust herself upon the man and drove it in through his breastbone, so that the blade tore the heart.

All the while she screamed in Italian and called upon her companion to join in the attack. The other looked on without moving, and when her arm mechanically grinding out a selection from "Il Trovatore."

Fought and Bit Captor.

As McCarthy fell senseless on the pavement the girl was stooping down with the stained knife poised above her head. The weapon was about to fall upon him again when Policeman Gilkerson, of the Charles street station, brushed through the throng of horror-stricken children and seized her arm. She turned upon him and fought, kicked, bit and screamed at him with ferocity. The other girl joined her companion in the battle with the policeman, and several men in the crowd seized her and secured her arms. But there was no one who had the temerity to come on the girl with the knife and the policeman she bit his finger to the bone and writhed like a serpent in his grasp. Now that the crowd began when three reserves came to me assist-ance.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

Hopkins Yacht Tender

DIED

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Trial Opens with Statement of Three Shots Fired, the Last Deadly.

Every week, month and year The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ads. than any three other New York newspapers combined.