

JUDGE FELL BY HOLD-UP MEN AT CROWDED STATION

Women See Tompkins Beaten and Left Unconscious While Thugs Escape.

ASKED TO GIVE MONEY. While the Judge Hesitated Two Men Struck Him Down—Detectives Hunt Them.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Two thugs held up Justice of the Peace B. F. Tompkins at the New York Central Railroad station here and left him unconscious when he refused to give one of them a nickel. Several women who were in the railroad station at the time witnessed the assault, and when one of the men struck the Justice on the head with a blunt instrument and felled him two of the women ran from the station and, before the robbers had time to rifle the pockets of Justice Tompkins, who was then unconscious, had raised an alarm, and the highwaymen had to flee without getting a cent for their work.

The Justice was carried into the railroad station, and Dr. F. R. Lyman was summoned and succeeded in reviving him. His head and face were badly bruised.

The assault was made last night while the Justice was waiting for the 10:30 o'clock train to New York. When Justice Tompkins, who is one of the best known residents of this place, arrived at the station there were a number of persons in the waiting room, as he walked up and down the platform. When he reached a point at the extreme end of the station, which is quite dark, a man, rough looking and dirty, approached and asked him for five cents. The man seemed to be somewhat under the influence of liquor and while the Justice was deliberating whether to give any money, he was dealt a crushing blow on the back of the head from a second man whom he did not see. The blow stunned him and then both men started in to pummel him and he fell to the ground unconscious.

Two women standing in front of the station saw the attack and raised the alarm, and the two highwaymen fled in the darkness in the direction of the woods. A posse was quickly formed, but as yet no trace of the men has been found. Railroad detectives are also working on the case. There have been a number of hold-up robberies in the vicinity recently, and especially in the vicinity of the railroad stations, and it is believed the same men are responsible for most of them.

Dr. Lyman said today he expected the Justice would recover.

REALIZATION OF RESULTS EXCITES HIS ENTHUSIASM

Member of Labor Organization Sees Relief in Sight for Many Sufferers.

John Jordan, a machinist, living at 83 West Eighty-sixth street, New York, recently made the following statement regarding the benefit he derived from the use of the Cooper remedies, which are now being demonstrated at the Riker Drug Store, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York. Mr. Jordan is a member of the Machinists' Union, in which he takes an active interest. Mr. Jordan says:

"I suffered for four years with catarrh of the stomach. My food would not digest, and after eating I would often be in distress for several hours. At times when arising from a stooping position, a spell of dizziness would come over me, and for a little while bright specks danced before my eyes and everything seemed to be swimming around. I became nervous and irritable, was easily annoyed, and allowed trifling matters to worry me. My appetite varied, sometimes I ate heartily, but most of the time was indifferent about my meals. My sleep was not restful, and on arising in the morning I felt dull and tired. I lost strength and lacked energy. Other remedies having failed to help me, and doctors whom I consulted having done me no good, I decided to take another chance and procure a treatment of Cooper's New Discovery. I can't help being enthusiastic over this man Cooper and his medicine. From the moment I began using it I obtained the first relief I had been able to get in four years. I felt like a new man in a few weeks. I regained my appetite and began to enjoy my meals, something I had not done in a long time. Nothing else hurt me; my digestion was perfect, and my stomach felt comfortable. I gained strength rapidly, and took renewed interest in my work, which became a pleasure instead of a task. I have now fully recovered."

"Whenever I meet any one who has stomach trouble I take pleasure in recommending Cooper's New Discovery. It is certainly a good stomach medicine. My own experience has taught me that it does the work where all other remedies fail, and there is a whole lot of satisfaction in being able to recommend a remedy that you know beyond question will accomplish all that it claims for."

Under the personal direction of Dr. T. Cooper or his assistants the demonstration of the Cooper remedies is now in progress at the Riker Drug Store, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, where hundreds call daily to inquire about the preparations and their uses. The Riker system, all the Riker stores have the Cooper medicines on their shelves, and can be obtained at any other drug store.

A Minister Writes a Sensational Play That Deals With Love, Divorce and Affinities

Has Put His Views of "Damnable Tissue of Falsehoods," the Affinity Doctrine, into Play to Reach Larger Than Pulpit Audience.

"'Tis a Game of Catchin' and Marryin' and Divorcin' and Guessin' 'Till Ye Catch Right One,'" Says One of His Characters.

By Nicola Greeley-Smith.



NICOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Here are a few epigrams from the Rev. Ernest J. Craft's Philosophy of Marriages: "Affinities? That's that, now? 'Tis a game of blind man's buff ye play. Ye keep a catchin' one after another, and a-marryin' and a-guessin' and divorcin' till ye guess the right one."

"Marriage spoils men. When a man thinks a woman is in love with him and he has her safely married he immediately neglects the little gallantries by which he won her love. The married man who sends flowers to his wife ought to be put in a glass case to preserve such a rare specimen of manhood. Such niceties are usually reserved for his pretty stenographer or for some other man's wife."

"There is only one way to deal with a man—never let him feel quite sure of you."

WHERE WOMAN IS TO BLAME.

"What of the man that marries a woman who after a short time loses all interest in dress, music, art? The woman who, having married, lives only for eating, sleeping and selfish pleasure. He sees her grow flabby in body and mind. She is unkempt about the house. He married a dainty, cultured woman, and lo, she degenerates into an inane 'lump of lazy fat.'"

"What is the basis of love? Is it affinity, two souls made for each other alone? Suppose they never meet. Shall each go through life mateless? What is the object of love? Children. Platonic friendship is not love. Surely the basis of marriage is physical, and the fact that a child does not cease to need both father and mother for twenty years shows that nature intended that union should be for life."

"Affinity. I hate the word. What a damnable tissue of falsehood the whole philosophy is. How much the world is harmed by its slimy platitudes. Men would make heaven itself responsible for their lust. Do I not know? Have I not waded the sloughs of hell to learn wisdom? The sum of my own bitter experience is this: He has made the male and female and they shall be one flesh as long as flesh endures. Nothing can alter that immutable law."

REMARKABLE PROBLEM PLAY.

These are a few excerpts from "His Affinity," a remarkable problem play just completed by the Rev. Mr. Craft, who is rector of Christ's Episcopal Church, of Bridgeport. The drama, frankly founded on the life and adventure of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, is a clergyman's argument against the license of our times as seen from the Church's point of view. "My Philosophy of Marriage" is what the clerical author termed it when I saw him yesterday at his home. "It is a philosophy drawn from a life's observation of the souls of men and women. I have preached it from the pulpit, and I have spent my vacation turning it into a play that it might reach a larger audience and do more good."

This newest toe of affinities is of the athletic type of modern clergyman. He came from Ohio a year and a half ago to take charge of one of Bridgeport's most fashionable churches. While he read me his play in the study of his pretty home two mischievous boys of four and six stormed the doors, occasionally drowning the voice of the reader.

THE LESSON OF IT ALL.

"Marriage is not of the flesh, but of the spirit also," read Mr. Craft. The seed begins its development in the earth; by and by it pushes up its stalk, then it draws its life from the pure air and sunshine, drinks of the dew of heaven, and develops its flower of beauty and fragrance. Marriage has its beginning in the flesh, but the natural experience of life together, the love of children, the relation of father and mother, draw the man and woman together until, one flesh, they live above the flesh although not independent of it. It is not spiritual in the beginning. It becomes so. It is spiritualized.

"That is the lesson of the play," said the clergyman, earnestly. "It is the lesson I have learned from life."

"The plot? Oh, it's very simple; practically that of the Earle case. Charles and Anna Brent are married and have one child—a son. They have been lovers, but Brent, who is an artist, has gradually grown away from his wife. He has become engrossed in a book on affinities and believes he has found his soul mate in Marion Langley.

WIFE GIVES HIM TO AFFINITY.

"He tells his wife so, and though she still loves him she consents to a divorce. He marries Miss Langley and soon discovers that his 'soul mate' has a will and a soul of her own—as she should have, of course. But having a man's idea of moulding a woman in his own image, Brent is disappointed. He pines for his first wife and child. The former Miss Langley discovers that what she mistook for an irresistible attraction was merely a craving for social position and gratified vanity. She elopes with another man, and the artist, who at first plans to kill her and her lover, gradually realizes that she has been more sinned against than sinning, and, as she wishes, obtains a divorce. Fifteen years later Brent seeks forgiveness of his first wife and his son, now grown to manhood. The wife still loves him and is ready to forgive, provided her boy consents.

LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST.

But his son denounces him and refuses to allow the reunion. Eventually, however, filial affection triumphs over resentment and all ends happily."

Such is "His Affinity." Mr. Craft has already received several offers from managers anxious to produce the work. And perhaps the authorities may see fit to establish a State theatre where it and other dramas of similarly uplifting purpose could be presented and so put the final kink in the attenuated tail of what was formerly our best known man about town, "The Devil."

Fornes in Auto Ran Down Woman. Mrs. Mary Roswell, of Red Bank, N. J., while crossing a street of Perth Amboy last evening, was run down by an automobile driven by Charles E. station house, was released.



REV. ERNEST J. CRAFT.

THAW WILL NOT GO TO PITTSBURG, SAYS JEROME

District-Attorney Amused at Plan to Take Man Out of New York's Jurisdiction.

District-Attorney Jerome professed to be amused today when his attention was called to newspaper despatches from Pittsburgh telling of a plan to set Harry Thaw free by taking him out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts and discharging him. The scheme, according to Pittsburgh information, was laboriously thought out by Attorney David T. Watson, of that city. The first step was to have Thaw apply to the United States District Court, of Pittsburgh, for an order adjudging him a bankrupt. The next step was to have a referee appointed in the person of William R. Blair, an old Pittsburgh friend of the Thaw family.

The third step was to name Roger O'Mara, the former Pittsburgh Chief of Detectives and consistent adherent of the Thaw family, trustee of Harry Thaw's estate. The fourth step was to have an attorney in Pittsburgh assert his right, in behalf of one of the creditors, to question the bankrupt as to his assets. All these steps have been taken. The next is to get Harry Thaw to Pittsburgh.

An order was issued yesterday by Referee Blair in Pittsburgh commanding Harry K. Thaw to appear before him next Friday and be questioned by his creditors. United States Marshal Stone and Roger O'Mara will leave Pittsburgh tonight and serve the order on Thaw in the Poughkeepsie Jail to-morrow. This is where the scheme, so smoothly worked out thus far in Pittsburgh, is going to encounter the first hurdle. Sheriff Chamber of Dutchess county will undoubtedly refuse to deliver Thaw. And if Thaw does not go to Pittsburgh, he cannot get outside the jurisdiction of the New York courts.

"The order or summons issued by the referee in bankruptcy yesterday," says District-Attorney Jerome, "is simply a routine order. It will be served on Thaw in the course of events, and the marshal will return to Pittsburgh and report on Friday that Thaw does not respond."

"There is no way of getting Thaw out of this State except to apply to the United States Court for a writ of habeas corpus. I doubt if even that method would avail. Thaw is a lunatic. It is almost laughable to read these spun theories about what will happen when Thaw gets to Pittsburgh—but there is something in this that takes away the element of amusement. Officially, no concerned person or organization has any concern as to Thaw going to Pittsburgh."

Gen. H. G. Otis Under Knife. BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—A surgical operation was performed on Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, at Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday. There is no danger of Thaw going to Pittsburgh.

Toddlers Tots, Hurly Burly Boys and Girls, Young Folks and Staid Men and Women

ALL ENJOY Post Toasties A CRISP, DELIGHTFUL FOOD "The Taste Lingers." 10c and 15c pkgs. Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

POLICEMAN ON POST IS ROBBED OF HIS WATCH

But Stein Redeems Himself by Going Out and Catching the Thieves.

Isaac Stein is a policeman attached to the Fifth street station. At 8 o'clock yesterday he is off duty. Stein is rated a good thief catcher—when he works at it.

At ten minutes before 8 o'clock last night Stein was looking at his watch at Avenue A and Twelfth street. A young fellow walked up quickly, asked the time and hurried off. Mean time Isaac yanked up his coat and inserted his timepiece in his vest pocket. Then he folded and buttoned his coat.

Crowds were sauntering by, some in groups and some in couples and many had eyes for the handsome young policeman. Out of the throng four young fellows edged their way. They bumped into Isaac, almost upsetting him, then fastened him a little more and finally set him spinning on his feet. Then they quietly slipped away.

At the station house Isaac has a record for promptness. He never reports in a minute late. A block from the house he sought his timepiece. It was gone. Blushes and consternation covered the young policeman's face. His pocket had been picked on duty and in the full uniform of a New York policeman Isaac turned and dashed madly from the station house.

Seven blocks pursuit brought the fugitives to earth. Isaac hurriedly delivered through their pockets and joyously forked out his watch. Then he marched his prisoners in triumph to the station. They registered as Hyman Goldhelmer, seventeen, No. 426 East Seventy-ninth street, and Jacob Goldstein, nineteen, No. 529 East Twelfth street. Both are said to have police records. Isaac was complainant, victim and only witness against them. He also furnished the evidence of the theft.

DARRIN SEES JEROME.

Prosecutor of Hains Brothers Has Another Long Conference.

District Attorney Darrin, of Queens County, paid another visit to District Attorney Jerome this afternoon. They had a long talk concerning the trial of the Hains brothers, charged with the murder of William E. Annis. Neither would discuss the conference.

cent, the resulting forward thrust would be one-quarter of the lifting pressure. "It is an accepted theory which has been proved by practical tests that a propeller moving forward is more efficient than when moored fast in one position. Hence the lifting power of an aeromobile would increase in free flight."

"Generally considered, it is necessary to have two propellers revolving in opposite directions in order to steady the machine and prevent it from turning around its own axis in a direction opposite to the motion of the single propeller. "A peculiar importance of these experiments lies in the fact that a power propeller capable of flying straight upward with an operator, when attached vertically to a modern aeroplane, would force the latter through the air at a very high speed, probably from 100 to 150 miles an hour, and would double the present speed of dirigible balloons."

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW TO BE STEP-DAUGHTER

Childhood Sweethearts, Each Now Over Seventy Years Old, Will Marry.

By the marriage of Mrs. Sarah Steinberg to Judas Geil, which will take place in a few days, a divorce having been procured to-day, Mrs. Steinberg will become a stepmother to her own daughter-in-law.

Her son, now dead, married her intended husband's daughter. The bride-to-be and the man of her choice are each seventy years of age and they went to school together in Russia, married, had children and grandchildren, became widow and widower, and then decided to marry each other.

Neither speaks English, though each has been in this country twenty or thirty years. Geil lives at No. 31 East Broadway and Mrs. Steinberg has been living at No. 230 Monroe street. Mrs. Steinberg's husband died eighteen years ago, and Geil became a widower in 1907. They have not lived near each other in this city, and their families have always visited each other.

FORGIVES PASTOR WHO WED DIVORCEE

Richmond Hill Methodist Congregation Welcomes Rev. W. H. Lawrence's Bride.

The Rev. William H. Lawrence, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, of Richmond Hill, was today exonerated by the trustees of his congregation for his marriage yesterday to Mrs. Frances May Gurney Edwards, a divorced woman. It was also announced officially that after due investigation the board associated that Mrs. Edwards obtained her divorce before Dr. Lawrence courted her. The board passed resolutions extending love and fellowship to the pastor and his wife and expressing mistaken confidence in both.

A week ago Dr. Lawrence suddenly postponed his marriage when opposition arose against it in his congregation. It was said then the board was unanimous in opposing to the wedding. Mrs. Edwards had obtained a divorce last April from her husband on the ground of bigamy and fraud treatment.

Dr. Lawrence and his bride-to-be appeared unexpectedly at the services of his church yesterday. They were married publicly by the Rev. Theodore P. Clarke, the retiring pastor. Several members of the church board acted as attendants.

The women of the church were a unit in favor of the wedding. When the wedding was postponed they arose in arms against the men and declared Mrs. Edwards to be a woman of high attainments and estimable character.

"I am not buying glasses from me or not. L. Hexer, 106 E. 23d St., N. Y. Telephone 2-2800. Established 1876. Near Dr. Kahn's."

STONES HURLED AT THE DRIVERS OF MILK WAGONS

Three Strike-Breakers Dragged From Their Seats and Beaten Up.

The non-union drivers who have taken the places of the 125 striking milk wagon pilots of the Sheffield Farms Company continue to earn their extra pay. Three of them were dragged from their wagons and beaten up last night, and all through the early morning hours drivers, trucks, wagons and teams were subjected to a bombardment of stones in the dark streets leading from the Jersey and Long Island ferries.

Two big four horse trucks, in which the milk cans are hauled from the railroad stations and ferries to the main depot of the company at Fifty-sixth street and Tenth avenue, are the particular targets of the strike sympathizers. Armed guards ride on these trucks, but, despite the armed guards, half a dozen of the drivers were stoned in Eleventh avenue, near Fifty-seventh street, to-day. President Horton, of the Sheffield Farms Company, was informed about noon that one of the strike breakers had been shot in the face while trying to get away from a mob of strike sympathizers at Fifty-seventh street and Tenth avenue. No police confirmation of the shooting could be secured.

DUKE IS CARDINAL'S HOST. American Prelate in London for Eucharistic Congress. LONDON, Sept. 8.—Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, who is to preside over the nineteenth annual Eucharistic Congress, which opens in this city to-morrow, arrived in this city to-day.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, who has been visiting the Benedictine Abbey in Downside, returned to-day and became the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk.

Solid Gold Eyeglasses \$1.00 a Pair

Generally Sold at \$5.00. For This Week. This is a remarkable chance and one that should appeal strongly to all eyesight wearers. It is a chance because of the opportunity to procure a pair of solid gold eyeglasses for one dollar. It is a chance because of the opportunity to procure a pair of solid gold eyeglasses for one dollar. It is a chance because of the opportunity to procure a pair of solid gold eyeglasses for one dollar.

Furniture SLIP COVERS Re-covered \$14.98 H. LEHMAN CO., Upholsters, 146 West 23d St., Opposite Froster's.

ROYAL WORCESTER BON TON CORSETS

TO ALL DRESSMAKERS AND WEARERS OF CORSETS: The radical change in dress fashions has induced the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America to demonstrate these new corset models in their 1908 Convention.

ROYAL WORCESTER AND BON TON CORSETS are proclaimed the corsets of international fame, peculiarly suiting extreme and modified Directoire mode. THE ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., WORCESTER NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO Makers of ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS from \$1 to \$3. BON TON CORSETS from \$3 to \$15, and ADJUSTO CORSETS from \$1 to \$3.

Western Union Cable Message THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. RECEIVED: Goldstein M.B. (Phoned at 8:55 PM) August 21-08 Royal Worcester Corset Co. Worcester, Mass. Consultation with leading designers of Europe corroborates my view that Bon Ton Models will be approved styles for Fall and Winter. Have discovered special features for stout women which I shall disclose at Corset demonstrations at Dressmakers' Conventions. Elizabeth A. C. White