

SAYS RICH BRIDE 'POPPED QUESTION' TO DOORMAN HUBBY

Cousin of Man in Uniform Who Eloped With Heiress Describes Her Wooing.

ALL PLANNED BY GIRL.

Former Miss Bernheimer and "Jimmy" Murray Looking for Nest in Brooklyn.

Jimmy Murray, former doorman at the Brentmore, No. 85 Central Park West, and his pretty bride, who was until Thursday evening Miss Isabel Bernheimer, were out house hunting in Brooklyn today, with plans for the future not yet definitely settled.

Mrs. Katherine Casey, Murray's cousin, following their elopement, which came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Murray's wealthy father, Charles D. Bernheimer.

"Jimmy is a nice boy," Mrs. Casey said today, "an honest and trustworthy lad, but not the kind of husband that young girl should have. He isn't capable of making enough money to support her as she deserves, independent of her station in life."

The only bit of business that I ever heard of him showing was when he sold the story of his elopement to a morning paper. Isabel is the whole thing and there is no nonsense about her. They stopped with us Saturday night and she just pitched in and helped me with the dishes and made the broom fly.

"She told me she had lots of offers of marriage from her own kind of people, but no man who wanted to marry her appealed to her. She had been in a convent in Paris up to last October, when she came home on account of the war. She conducted the elopement all by herself. She said she loved Jimmy and she did all the wooing and, practically, the proposing. She made the arrangements at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, which she had been attending ever since she came back from Paris. She was baptised a Catholic in the convent and was afterward confirmed."

"I believe evidently did not get married on my will impulse, but carefully prepared for it. She is a capable girl at housework. She showed that when she was with me. But the idea of her going to work in a soap factory, which has been published, is ridiculous. She never will have to do such a thing."

"She says she knows her father will come around all right—that the chief objection comes from her uncle, Joseph Rothschild, who had selected for her the man she was to marry. Uncle Joe feels much aggrieved, I guess, because she did not marry the man of his choice instead of her own."

PROGRESS SERVER SAYS TENOR EGAN HIT HIM

Singer Is Haled to Court After Scene in Palace Dressing Room Not Down on Bill.

Thomas Egan, Irish tenor, whose golden notes—he gets \$1,200 a week, they say on Broadway—filled the Palace Theatre last week, was held today by Magistrate Finn in the West Side Court for Special Sessions on a charge of assault, with bail fixed at \$200. The complainant was Ivan McGinn, a law student.

McGinn said he went to Egan's dressing room at the Palace Saturday afternoon and sent in word to him that he was the representative of a musical paper and would like to have an interview with him. Then, as Egan appeared, McGinn served a summons in supplementary proceedings.

"A process server," said Egan, and then, according to McGinn, the tenor hit him on the nose and the left eye, blackening it, and if it hadn't been for Mrs. Egan there's no telling what might have happened. McGinn declares.

Tortures of Indigestion Miseries of Constipation Evils of Impure Blood Quickly and Safely Removed by EX-LAX The Chocolate Laxative Ex-Lax Saves Pain and Suffering; makes people healthy and is safe for infants and grown-ups. Ex-Lax is guaranteed to be efficient, gentle, harmless. A 10c. Box Will Prove This; Try It To-day—All Druggists.

How American Woman Cheats Herself of Youth

CORSETS The Woman Who Wears Her Corsets Too Tight Injures Her Figure. They Should Be So Loose That She Can Move at Ease in Them Comfortably.

MAKE-UP Cheap Rouge and Pouders Compounded of Strong Chemicals Are Responsible for the Bad Complexions Which So Many American Women Have.

TIGHT SHOES The Pain of a Tight Shoe Is Bound to Bring a Hard, Drawn Line in the Face. The Very High Heels Also Cause a Muscular Strain and Wrinkles.

HATS The Heavy Hat Puts Too Much Weight on the Head and Overheats It. This Causes the Hair to Lose Its Lustre and Eventually Fall Out.

After These Sweeping Denunciations, Dr. Ida C. Nahn Tells How Beauty and Health May Be Retained by Soap and Water, Open Air Exercise and Drinking Two Quarts of Water a Day.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"The American woman cheats herself of her youth. With thick coats of cheap rouge and powder compounded of strong chemicals, with corsets too tightly laced, with shoes half a size too small and four inches too high in the heel, with hats weighing three or four pounds apiece, she does her best to destroy the natural beauty she possesses in a vain effort to attain artificial loveliness. She might keep beauty and youth, too, if she would but conform to the laws of healthful living."

That is the verdict of Dr. Ida C. Nahn, and it is passed after years of shrewd, observing study of many groups and types of American women. Besides winning her medical diploma Dr. Nahn is a graduate nurse. She is a member of the Professional Woman's League and has many friends among New York club women. For years she worked among the women of the big mills in Pennsylvania, endeavoring to instruct them as to the care of their health. At present one of the largest business firms in New York employs her in an advisory capacity to its women employees.

The other day a European beauty specialist observed that while American young women are beautiful they often lose their good looks in middle life or earlier because they use too much make-up and do not care for their health properly. At the Fashion Show held in New York last fall and attended by most of the maids and matrons whose names Bill up the Social Directory, I saw very few women over twenty who could really be called beautiful.



With all aids to easeful living at their command, with nothing in the world to do but keep themselves lovely, these richest women of America had stout, ungraceful bodies, necks, the reverse of swan-like, and faces on which the too obvious rouge and rice powder could not hide the hard, drawn lines.

"Why does the American woman lose her youthful freshness so quickly?" I asked Dr. Nahn.

"One reason is assuredly this madness for make-up," she responded promptly. "The girls will use it, and lecturing doesn't do a bit of good. I could take you outside now—we eat in the office of the business establishment where she may be found six days out of seven—and show you twenty girls each of whom is making herself look twenty years older than her real age by the way in which she makes up her face."

"I have many friends on the stage where make-up is legitimately used to counteract the effect of the strong light. But these women clean their skins most carefully after every performance, and would never dream of plastering on rouge and powder before going out on the street."

"I blame the eternal greasing and powdering to which they subject their faces for the bad complexions which many American women have. The ingredients of many toilet preparations are cheap and harmful, and clogging the pores as they do with the irritation of heat and perspiration, a skin trouble may be started that will ruin the look."

"If a girl insists on making up, why can't she do it just in the evening, when she goes out, and come to work with a clean face? At any rate, if



water and soap. To do it in cold water simply wrinkles and withers the skin, but failure to remove make-up, especially during summer, will start an eczema eight times out of ten.

"Aren't there many American girls and women who dress without proper regard to their health and the beauty that depends on it?" I asked.

"Certainly there are," said Dr. Nahn. "For a temporary effect they sacrifice permanent charm."

"There has been great improvement in the designing of modern corsets, with their low-cut busts and the elastic pieces set into the sides. But all this avails nothing to a woman if she does not wear a corset that is right for her. A properly fitted one does no harm; indeed, women need the support. They didn't once, perhaps, but the modern woman is the descendant of many generations of corset-wearing ancestors, and cannot at once dispense with stays."

"But the woman who wears her corsets too tight injures her figure, her health, her beauty. They should always be so loose that she can move at ease in them comfortably. That is the test of proper bodily freedom. And if you depend on your muscles and your backbone, the outline of your body becomes round and shapely. Even the stout woman should not wear a straitjacket."

"Next to corsets and make-up, I know of nothing which destroys good looks more quickly than badly fitting shoes. It is a well known fact that many women wear shoes half a size too small for them, out of a foolish vanity. The pain of a tight shoe is bound to bring a hard, drawn line in the face. The very high heels also cause a muscular strain. Yet very low heels cannot be worn comfortably by some women. Comfort is the one thing of which you must be absolutely sure in selecting your footwear."

Then Dr. Nahn took a conversational jump to the other extreme of the feminine toilet. From discussing heels she turned to heads.

"The heavy hat, shot with many hatpins, is a menace to beauty," she said. "It puts too much weight on the head and overheats it. This causes the hair to lose its lustre and eventually to fall out. The heavy hat tilted over the forehead is a direct cause of lines and wrinkles."

"The life led by many girls and young women in New York burns the candle of youth and beauty at both ends. In tight, unhealthy clothing, their faces covered with cosmetics, they spend hours every night when they could be sleeping, in hot, ill-ventilated, tobacco-impregnated restaurants, ball-rooms or concert halls. No wonder the lustre goes out of their eyes and the roses fade in their cheeks."

"Sane exercise a healthful beautifier. But there are healthful ways of being beautiful," I observed.

"Of course there are," said Dr. Nahn. "Soap and water are cosmetics every one can afford. Even a girl living in a hall bedroom can buy a 10-cent basin and take a sponge bath every day. One of the cheapest and most successful ways of reducing

MOTHER OF VICTIM SAYS CLEARY KNEW GIRL HAD MARRIED

Testifies at Gagan Inquiry Prosecutor Was Told Her Story.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NYACK, March 22.—In the chambers of Justice Tompkins here, the investigation by Gov. Whitman of the murder of William V. Cleary, former State Superintendent of Insurance, represented the Governor.

Lloyd F. Stryker, presented evidence in an effort to show that Gagan should be removed for his conduct in the case of William V. Cleary, who was acquitted in December of the murder, by shooting of his youthful son-in-law, Eugene Newman.

Former Judge Albert H. F. Seeger represents Gagan, with former Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss assisting.

The accused District Attorney seems to have entirely recovered from the illness which has incapacitated him since the trial of Cleary. The charges against Gagan are made by a committee of Rockland County citizens, headed by Frederick Newman, Haverstraw editor and father of Eugene Newman.

MOTHER NOT HEARD AT TRIAL TESTIFIES.

Mrs. Jessie F. Appleton, Eugene Newman's mother, who was not called at Cleary's trial, took the stand.

"Early in the morning of the day Eugene was killed," she said, "I was called to the phone by Mrs. Cleary, who wanted to speak to Eugene. I heard him say to her 'Is that you Mrs. Cleary? Did she tell you everything? That's good! I'll go to Haverstraw.'"

"Then I took the telephone and asked her what she thought of the children. She said 'We feel pretty badly.' Mrs. Cleary walked the floor all night, but we have decided to make the best of it. Mrs. Cleary wants to see Eugene in Haverstraw right away. I talk about his prospects. He says to get him up there."

Mr. Moss asked if Mrs. Appleton had given this conversation to Mr. Gagan or his assistant, former Congressman Bacon. She insisted she had but admitted she told them she could not swear to a statement that Mr. Cleary had been told his daughter was married.

The first witness called was George Holt, a Haverstraw hackman, who saw Cleary arrive at the railroad station in Haverstraw on the day young Newman was shot. He said that Cleary did not seem very drunk and was rational and natural.

Michael F. Hughes, owner of a saloon in Haverstraw, said Cleary and Bernard Fox, one of his closest friends, came to his place, which belonged to Fox, and got something out of the safe.

By Mr. Stryker, Newman counsel: "What was it?"

"Mrs. Mabel De Priest of No. 474 West One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Street, New York, a neighbor and friend of Mrs. Cleary, who was married to the mother, who has been divorced and remarried, was called."

She said she was the woman who went with Eugene Newman to Dr. Schultz, the Cleary family physician, to tell him that Anna Cleary Newman's illness was due to her being about to become a mother. She fixed the day of the call as Tuesday, July 21. Dr. Schultz said at the trial it was July 22.

TENDS TO SHOW CLEARY KNEW OF WEDDING.

This point is regarded as essential because Cleary's defense was that when he learned of his daughter's condition the night before the murder he wandered out before he learned of her marriage and did not know of the marriage. Eugene Newman came into the office and was killed.

Mrs. De Priest was positive about the date. Eugene authorized Dr. Schultz in her presence to tell Mr. and Mrs. Cleary about the marriage if Anna desired to do so.

"Dr. Schultz told us," said Mrs. De Priest, "that he was going to the Clearys as soon as he was left because they had phoned Anna was married. Mr. Stryker was trying to show that the news of the marriage was taken to the Cleary house twenty-four hours before the time established at the trial of Cleary."

WIDOW ACCUSED AS A LOVE PIRATE; SUED FOR \$75,000

Mrs. Murdock on the Witness Stand Charges Mrs. Avery Won Hubby's Affections.

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 22.—Trial of a suit by which one woman seeks to recover from another \$75,000 damages, which she claims to have suffered because the defendant as an alleged, stole her husband's affections, was begun in the Supreme Court here before Justice Townsend Sessler today.

Mrs. Sarah Murdock of Rockville Centre is the plaintiff and the defendant is Mrs. Matilda Avery of Blue Point. Charles Murdock of Blue Point is the husband whose affections are thus highly prized by the woman who says she lost them.

Mrs. Avery is a widow, who inherited \$100,000 from her husband, Frank Avery. He was killed in an automobile accident at Blue Point several years ago.

Mrs. Murdock, who stood today, testified she and her husband were employed by Mrs. Avery in 1912 to run the Five Mile-Long Hotel at Blue Point, which belonged to Mrs. Avery. That was the beginning of her troubles, she said.

In June of this year, while they were at the hotel, she said, she first noticed a waning of her husband's affection toward her. Later he began to refuse to sit down at the table with her unless Mrs. Avery was also at the table. Mrs. Murdock said she occupied rooms over those occupied by Mrs. Avery. When she and her husband lived at Patchogue it was his custom to go to bed at 11 o'clock, she said; but at the hotel it was frequently 2 or 3 in the morning before he reached their rooms. One night, she said, she heard a noise on the floor below and, going out, found her husband and Mrs. Avery tiptoeing along the corridor and talking softly. She reprimanded her husband, and a few days later left the hotel and went to her former home in Patchogue.

On the night of Dec. 2, 1912, Mrs. Murdock testified, she and her daughter, Ethel, twenty years old, went to Blue Point. They met Mr. Murdock and a man named Gagan, a short distance from the hotel. When the men recognized them both ran, she said, going in different directions. She and her daughter did not go to the hotel. A Mrs. Bennett, who, the witness said, was a sister of Mrs. Avery, came to the door in a kimono. Mrs. Bennett refused to talk and closed the door upon them. They withdrew, but watched the hotel, and after a time saw Mr. Murdock emerge from the cellar and be admitted to the hotel.

Mrs. Murdock said she was willing to make up with her husband and live with him as she had lived prior to 1912.

On cross-examination Mrs. Murdock said she and Murdock were married Sept. 10, 1903, but upon being pressed, admitted it had been a common law marriage, no wedding ceremony having been performed. She had one child, then eight months old.

Surrogate John J. Graham of Nassau County is counsel for Mrs. Murdock and Robert Pellmar of Patchogue is appearing for Mrs. Avery.

WHITMAN MAY GIVE P. S. OFFICIALS MORE TIME

Indicates That McCall and Others Can Have Hearing on Charges Delayed, if Desired.

ALBANY, March 22.—Gov. Whitman is uncertain whether he will dispose of the charges against the four down-State Public Service Commissioners to-morrow or an adjournment will be taken until later in the week. The time he gave the Commissioners to answer charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty resulting from the investigation of the Thompson Committee expires to-morrow.

The Governor said to-day he had received no word from the Commissioners concerning the charges, but they had phoned him to appear before him to-morrow in person or answer by letter. He indicated that if any of the Commissioners requested an adjournment the request would be granted.

Pending his final decision in the case, he would discuss no possible appointments for Commissioners.

State Doing at Albany.

ALBANY, March 22.—Gov. Whitman to-day fixed March 23 as the date for the public hearing before him on the compromise, direct settlement, amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Law. Unless the governor vetoes the measure by midnight of that day it will become a law even if he does not sign it.

Assembly post-office clerks to-day wrestled with 700 telegrams and 4,000 pieces of mail, addressed to Speaker Sweet. All were either for or against pending tax legislation, including State-wide prohibition and local option.

Mr. Moss some trepidation by remarking: "The Commissioner will say that he has read the record of the rebuttal in the trial and I consider it very weak."

SIR WALTER PUFFS AWAY JUST LIKE NOTED ANCESTOR

Oxford Professor Arrives Here to Give Lectures on Poetry of Chaucer.

The Treasurer of the Anchor Line arrived this morning from Liverpool with 214 passengers aboard, among them being Sir Walter Raleigh, a descendant of the knight who introduced the potato into Ireland and bestowed the English title of Baron Carteret on John Carter and his son, Major John.

There was some fear of submarines among the passengers on the first day after the ship left Liverpool, but the ship was protected to the mouth of the Mersey by a mine sweeper and there was no indication of the presence of an enemy. At Queenstown, the passengers said, there was called a great fleet of small fishing boats and steam yachts, all armed according to their capacity and fitted for patrol duty. The small boats are being used as a coast patrol fleet.

Sir Walter Raleigh, the passenger said, resembles his great ancestor in one striking particular. He is an inveterate smoker. The original Sir Walter created great excitement in England when he appeared puffing on a pipe and exhaling great clouds of smoke, and the present holder of the title surprised the passengers of the Tuscania by his unceasing consumption of tobacco.

A giant in stature, being over 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighing 214 pounds, Sir Walter is not an adventurer, as was the first Raleigh to visit America. He is a co-gene professor at Oxford, and the purpose of his visit to this country is to lecture on the poetry of Chaucer. He is going to Brown University, Providence, where his first lecture will be given. He is a quiet, reserved man.

Lady Carter is an American and is going to Boston to visit relatives. She will remain here for a short time with Sir Gilbert and his son.

D. A. Thomas, "The Welsh Coal King," was also one of the passengers. "In America," he said, "money is made in politics, but I was losing money while in politics in England and so I went into business."



Marie Cahill Famous Comely Hair wears a London Feather Hat, \$5 to \$10. London Feather Co. 345 Broadway, 30th Street, Brooklyn, Branch—Open Even. 122 Fulton St.

POSLAM QUICK TO STOP THAT AWFUL ITCH

If you feel as though you would give anything just to relieve itching distress, remember that Poslam actually stops itching as soon as applied and, what is more, quickly heals and restores the skin to health. Brings just the soothing, antiseptic, healing influence needed. Controls and eradicates Eczema in all its forms. Headly removes Pimples, Complexion Blemishes, Rash and all surface affections.

Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, improves the skin with its daily use, for toilet and bath. 25 cents and 15 cents—Adv't.

STRENGTH FOR MOTHERHOOD. The importance of reserve strength and pure blood cannot be over-estimated and Nature's pure nourishment in Scott's Emulsion imparts that strength that enriches the blood, strengthens the whole system. Physicians prescribe it. Free from Alcohol or Opium.

All feet or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Fulton Building, 115 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 212 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.