Jesse Lynch Williams's
Remating Time.
A unique and amusing story of marriage and divorce, of first loves and others, begins in the
January Scribner
All Newsstands

NOT the least of the value of The Tribune's new trade mark lies in its appropriateness. Horace Greeley was himself a firm believer in a newspaper's responsibility to its readers, and this representation of his statue is a representation also of his beliefs.

The Tribune
First to Last—The Truth:
News—Editorials—
Advertisements.

SHRAPNEL FROM LEG HIS GIFT TO MOTHER

Son, Shot in France, Sends Shell Bits as Christmas Token.

Lawrence Scanlon, of Cedarhurst, L. I., has sent shrapnel fragments to his mother as a Christmas present. Scanlon is in a hospital in France. His Christmas present was extracted from his right leg by a French surgeon, after a Champagne battle.

The bearer of the letter containing the shrapnel was Miss Florence Gordon. She, with Miss Beda Peterson, Miss Camille Ashurst and seven other graduates of the Hospital Français, of New York, went to France a year ago to obtain practical experience in wound cases. The three young women mentioned have just returned from the military hospital at the Chateau de Passy, which is conducted by the Fitzgerald Foundation. It is thirty miles south of the firing lines.

A Mr. Campbell, of Cincinnati Ohio, saw Miss Peterson in some war motion pictures, and decided she was the missing wife of his son. He came to New York to call her back from France, but when applying at the French Hospital here, was persuaded that Miss Peterson had never heard of him or his son.

"Heavens!" said Miss Peterson, yesterday, "I never even had a desire to look at a marriage license, much less desert a husband."

400 Cadets on Xmas Leave.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Nearly four hundred cadets, who have been granted Christmas leave, left to-night before "retreat" call. The men will be gone until December 31. The cadets on leave comprise the three upper classes.

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WIFE WENT WEST; LOVE FLED EAST

Declares Marriage Is Railroad Trip and She Was Routed Wrong.

MRS. SHEFFIELD CALLS HUSBAND A TYRANT

Tells of Dream Boy—"Keep Thy Past Unto Thyself," One of Her Commandments.

Matrimony, as reduced to its lowest terms by Mrs. Irene Sheffield, is but a railroad journey in which the traveller must be certain not to catch a Chicago-bound limited when one's temperament demands a Boston express.

Thus did the philosophical writer of books who is being sued for divorce by Justus Sheffield, lawyer and clubman, sum up the error of her married life when she resumed the witness stand in Jersey City yesterday. Mrs. Sheffield is convinced that she went aboard the Chicago limited instead of the Boston express.

Mrs. Sheffield's retorts were couched in sarcastic phrases, in which she injected much of the philosophy found in the book suppressed by her husband, "The Golden Hollow."

"But was not your husband good to you?" asked Merritt Lane, attorney for Mr. Sheffield.

Calls Husband a Tyrant.

"Why, he was a tyrant, a cheat, a liar, and, if I must say it, your honor, the meanest man to whom God ever gave the breath of life," snapped Mrs. Sheffield. "The old Roman terror never had anything on him."

The author naively admitted that the Barbara of her book originally had been intended to picture her own life.

When pressed by questions Mrs. Sheffield denied that Lloyd Osbourne, the novelist and an intimate friend of hers, was pictured in the book.

"My ideal was just a dream boy," she said. "He has long, wavy, black hair through which I might run my fingers. Mr. Sheffield, you know, has but little hair, and it is like a chestnut burr."

Here are the commandments for married men, read from her book in court:

I. Thou shalt keep thy past unto thyself. This is the first and great commandment.
II. Thou shalt not scoff.
III. Thou shalt be a careful kisser.
IV. Remember that thou keep thy marriage vows. Six days shalt thou vaguely dream of might-have-beens, but on the seventh, awake! Remember thy wife, to sing her praises. Give her freely of thy time and wit, for a dull husband is a discouragement to the gods and a clever one—almost human.
V. Honor thy wife and all her bills, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God, giveth thee.

Mother-in-Law Warning.

VI. Remember thy mother-in-law, to keep her guessing, for a wise mother-in-law loveth a cheerful liar and a good excuse better than none.
VII. Thou shalt not steal a march unto thy club.
VIII. Thou shalt not toy with danger, though, verily, a live impulse has low domestic boredom beaten to a frazzle.
IX. Thou shalt choose thy brand of tobacco, likewise thy experiences, according to thine income.
X. Thou shalt be a man, dependable as thy best investment; thoroughbred as a racer, mellow as old wine, constant as the club dues; then, of a surety, will favor cling to thee as lichen to an old oak.

Here are the commandments addressed to married women:

I. Thou shalt not nag.
II. Thou shalt keep thy temper to thyself.
III. Thou shalt not bore thy husband.
IV. Remember that thou keep unholy his many socks. Six days shalt thou frivol and do all that thou pleaseth to do, but on the seventh remember his linen and see that it is spotless.
V. Honor thy husband and let him do exactly as he pleases.
VI. Thou shalt not ask him questions. What he wants you to know he will tell you.
VII. Thou shalt not complain—verily, a complaining wife is worse than a pinching shoe.
VIII. Thou shalt not steal thy husband's hobbies.
IX. Thou shalt obey him—sometimes; uncertainty has its charms.
X. Thou shalt be fresh and sweet and dainty as a shower bouquet, for lingerie is more to be desired than rubies and a good cook above bonds.

"My husband broke every one of them," said Mrs. Sheffield. "No, there was one exception. He was mighty careful about the one which said, 'Thou shalt keep thy past unto thyself.'"

On Monday the case will be resumed.

NEW MONEY FROM OLD

Cuba Sends Here Spanish and French Coins To Be Recoined.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Old Spanish and French coins to the value of $1,250,000 arrived at the United States Mint here to-day, to be changed into current money for the Republic of Cuba. The coins were packed in twenty-two kegs and came from Cuba by express.

Some of the coins are said to be more than 100 years old and to be of considerable value to numismatists.

FINDS WILSON HATED

Colonel George Harvey, President's former friend, who returned yesterday from trip through England.

SAYS ALLIES HATE WILSON AS ENEMY

Colonel Harvey Declares English and French Resent President's Attitude.

President Wilson is held in great disfavor by the people of England and France, according to Colonel George Harvey, the President's former confidential friend, who returned yesterday on the Rotterdam from a trip through England.

There is no public sentiment against the people of the United States, he said, but the British feel a deep resentment against the United States government. Believing, as they do, that they are fighting our batties, as well as their own, for the cause of humanity, they feel that our government is unappreciative of their efforts.

Colonel Harvey predicted important changes in the English Cabinet soon.

Asked if he had heard that Colonel House is to be sent to Europe, Colonel Harvey said:

"Yes, I have learned of that. But I think it would be much better if the President were to go abroad himself and leave Colonel House as President. In that way he would be able to learn what they really think of him.

"At least he ought to instruct the ambassadors to go about and sound the sentiment," he went on. "There is no feeling against Americans, but there is a real bitterness against the present administration. They feel over there that they are fighting our battle and getting no support. The whole viewpoint is sized up in a paragraph I read in a Manchester newspaper. It declared sarcastically that 'with Wilson it is better to be inhuman than illegal.'"

Asked if he expected a union of the Republican and Progressive forces against the present administration he said:

"The next election is going to have but one supreme issue, and that is the war. All party lines will be subjugated to the opinions on this, and it is impossible to tell what form public opinion will take, or how it will result." Col. Harvey said that the recent changes in British military commanders is not to be taken as an upheaval.

"It is merely because these men are worn out," he said. "Gen. French was not demoted when he was recalled from the front. He had long expressed the desire to take up work in England, but it was not possible to let him do so before. You can't imagine the strain those men are under. If one were to see Asquith now for the first time since the war began one would not know him. He has turned gray entirely. It is the same with a majority of his fellows. Six months, and a man breaks to pieces. I do not look to see Sir Edward Grey last more than six months more, and there will be changes all the time.

"As to the end of the war, the opinion is that it will not be before two years and not later than five years hence. The British have not really begun to fight. I have not found in the mind of a single representative of any class the slightest doubt of the outcome."

JULIUS D. BAUER ENDS LIFE BY SHOT

Mother Finds Body of Young Piano Manufacturer.

Julius D. Bauer, the twenty-three-year-old son of the late Carl Bauer, the piano manufacturer, who inherited almost $1,000,000 from his father, was found dead in his home, 1199 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, shortly before midnight last night from a self-inicted revolver shot wound.

Mrs. Lydia Bauer had been shopping with her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Cowell, of 1269 Carroll Street, from the time she left her son at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The two returned at about 11:30 and found Bauer on the floor of his bedroom. A new revolver was on the floor. He had fired a shot into his mouth.

Bauer and a younger brother, Frederick, succeeded their father in the piano manufacturing firm of Stutz & Bauer, of 738 Broadway, Brooklyn. The mother and sister were at a loss last night to explain his act. He had not been ill and had made a good reputation in business.

SHE WANTS $100 PER EYELASH

Julia Porubsky, 20, Sues Jersey Central for Havoc Cinder Wrought.

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 23.—Eyelashes are worth $100 each to Miss Julia Porubsky. She began suit yesterday against the Central Railroad of New Jersey to recover $500, alleging that through the carelessness of its employes in operating trains she has been deprived of the use and adornment of five of the said eyelashes.

Miss Porubsky, who is twenty, and is said to be beautiful, was waiting for a train one day last month and along came a spark out of a mean old engine. It lit on her left eyelid. Pooff!! went five of the lashes, and she could not go to another social function for a whole month.

WELLAND CANAL SUSPECTS BAILED

Plead Not Guilty to Plot Charges—U. S. Nurses Koenig's Secretary.

HOLIDAYS DRAW OFF PRYING PROSECUTORS

Marshall and Woods to Give Accused Rest Until January—Labor Indictments Expected.

Apart from surveillance all alleged German conspirators out on bail will have a respite from prosecution for about two weeks.

H. Snowden Marshall, the United States Attorney, and his assistant, Roger B. Wood, who prosecuted the Hamburg-American Line, left the city last night for the holidays, and will not return until January.

Paul Koenig, Richard Emil Leyendecker and Edmund Justice were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday. Arraigned before Judge Julius M. Mayer they pleaded not guilty.

Koenig's bail of $50,000 and Leyendecker's, which was $30,000, were continued by the court. Believing that Edmund Justice had not participated in the conspiracy against the Welland Canal, in Canada, Judge Mayer reduced his bail from $30,000 to $20,000. Counsel for Justice considered this amount excessive, but it was furnished.

The alleged conspirators involved in the von Rintelen and Lamar conspiracy may speculate on their fate until Tuesday, since the grand jury, which has inquired into their activities, will not reconvene until then. It is understood that the jury is to hand down indictments against certain members of Labor's National Peace Council, but the nature and degree of the charges have been guarded.

Metzler U. S. Witness.

Frederick Metzler, the young secretary of Paul Koenig, will not be prosecuted by the government. The United States Attorney would not admit that Metzler had exchanged valuable and incriminating evidence against his associates in exchange for immunity, but asserted that the government was convinced that Metzler had done nothing for which he could be indicted for conspiracy. His information against Koenig and the others has been of such importance to the government that it has been decided not to prosecute him. Metzler will be used as the chief witness for the people. As he has not even been arraigned the government has been able to keep him away from the influence of his former superiors, several of whom have been making efforts to communicate with him.

Two indictments returned against Koenig, Leyendecker and Justice charge five counts and are similar to the charges ordering their arrest. Koenig and Leyendecker are charged with having conspired to set on foot in this country a military enterprise against the Welland Canal, in Canada, and Koenig and Justice are charged with having set on foot a military enterprise in this country to procure in Canada information relating to the embarkation of troops and supplies on steamships from Quebec and other Canadian ports for Great Britain and France.

Counsel for the defendants will have until January 5 to file motions and take other legal steps before the prisoners are brought to trial.

John B. Stanchfield argued before Judge Mayer yesterday to have a separate trial for Max Breitung, one of the alleged bomb conspirators, now out under $25,000 bail.

Extensive publicity, Mr. Stanchfield contended, might prejudice a jury if his client was tried with the other alleged conspirators. He intimated that he might have asked for a change of venue had it not been that the newspapers everywhere had given an abundance of space to the case.

RECORD MAJORITIES IN LAST ELECTION

Constitution and Other Proposals Lost by Over 500,000—Anti-Suffrage Margin, 188,000.

Albany, Dec. 23.—Woman suffrage was defeated by more than 188,000, and the revised constitution by more than 504,000 at the November election, according to the announcement of the State Board of Canvassers, made public to-day. The totals do not include Oneida County, where the vote of Utica has been held up by a court order.

Returns from all the other counties of the state show these results:

Woman Suffrage—For, 544,457; against, 732,770; majority against, 188,313.

Question No. 2, relative to altering the rate of interest on State bonds—For, 422,313; against, 713,763; majority against, 291,450.

Referendum on $27,000,000 bond issue for the barge canal—For, 614,147; against, 569,950; majority for, 45,197.

Adoption of revised constitution—For, 388,966; against, 893,635; majority against, 504,669.

Proposal intended to change the apportionment in New York to provide more legislators from that city—For, 361,270; against, 874,690; majority against, 513,420.

Taxation referendum—For, 337,897; against, 906,373; majority against, 568,476.

The majorities against the constitution and the apportionment and taxation proposals were larger than any previously recorded on any question or candidate, according to the Secretary of State's records.

Unofficial returns from Oneida County show majorities of 6,154 against suffrage; 379 against the barge canal bond issue, and 4,954 against the constitution.

GREELEY DESCENDANT WEDS

Granddaughter Becomes Bride of L. F. Geissler in Orange.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 23.—Miss Ida Greeley-Smith, granddaughter of Horace Greeley, and Louis Fred Geissler, of Philadelphia, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 535 Scotland Street, this city.

Colonel Nicholas Smith, the bride's father, gave her away. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Warren Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church of East Orange. The attendants were Mrs. Andrew W. Ford, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. H. I. Bearss. Arthur Geissler, son of the bridegroom by a previous marriage, was best man. The couple will reside at the Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia. Mr. Geissler is general manager of the Victor Talking Machine Company and a member of several Philadelphia clubs.

2,000 MEN GET BACK VOTE

Ohioans Disfranchised for Election Frauds Without Ballot Five Years.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Through the lapse of the five-year term for which they were disfranchised, the right of suffrage has been automatically restored during this month to about two thousand male residents of Adams County, Ohio, according to calculations by state officials.

The development that elections in Adams County for years had been corrupt came in 1910, when wholesale indictments were returned in the Common Pleas Court. For several weeks the roads of Adams County were thronged with rural residents who made their way to the little county seat town, confessed the truth of indictments which charged them with having sold their votes on Election Day, and received the usual sentence of a nominal fine and disfranchisement for five years.

In some cases jail sentences were imposed. In many cases jail sentences were suspended because of lack of facilities in Adams and neighboring counties.

ENO SECURITIES PASS $5,000,000

Administrators File List with Surrogate and $500,000 Bond.

With their bond for $500,000, which has not yet been accepted, the administrators of the estate of Amos F. Eno filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday a list of the Eno securities of a par value of $3,154,753, which they have deposited with the United States Trust Company. The present market value of the securities is between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. Added to the real estate of Mr. Eno, valued at about $7,500,000, it would give the estate a value of about $13,000,000, although it is believed that it will appraise even more.

Heirs of Mr. Eno are contesting his will on the ground that he was not competent when he made his will leaving the residue of his estate to Columbia University, which would give that institution the greater part of his property. It is contended by the relatives that Mr. Eno did not know the real value of his estate when he made this bequest.

The principal securities in the estate are 19,400 shares Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, par value $970,000; 2,200 shares Lackawanna Railroad of New Jersey, $220,000; 2,920 shares Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company, $146,000; 1,000 shares Erie Railroad, $100,000; 3,330 shares Erie Railroad first preferred, $330,000; 2,200 shares Pennsylvania Railroad, $110,000; 2,000 shares St. Louis Bridge Company second preferred, $300,000; 2,200 shares Long Island Railroad, $110,000; $230,000 first mortgage bonds, 4 per cent, Ann Arbor Railroad; $100,000 New York City 4¼ per cent bonds, $303,000 New York City 3½ per cent bonds and a certificate of deposit of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company for $449,097.

PRIVATE CHAINED TO POST 9 DAYS

General Wood Disapproves Acquittal of Colonel Hirst, Who Ordered Punishment.

Charging that Colonel Robert L. Hirst caused a private named Greene to be chained to a telegraph post for nine days while he was under arrest at Plattsburg instead of confining him to the guardhouse, Major General Leonard Wood yesterday, in official orders, severely rebuked the officers composing the court martial which tried and acquitted Colonel Hirst last Monday. Colonel Hirst was charged with "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

The court martial arose from an altercation, in which Colonel Hirst was struck in the face by Greene when he entered a saloon to stop a drunken row among some of the enlisted men.

In reviewing the proceedings which acquitted Colonel Hirst, Major General Wood says:

"It appears that Colonel Hirst caused Private Greene, of his regiment, a prisoner awaiting trial, to be kept handcuffed to an armed sentinel almost continually from about August 25; that Hirst ordered that he be kept secured by a chain to a telegraph pole from about August 28 to about September 5, which was done; that on and after the latter date he again caused him to be handcuffed to a sentinel. All this in camp at the post of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

"In the opinion of the reviewing authority, the findings of the court in this case have resulted in an entire miscarriage of justice, and have placed the seal of approval upon an exercise of power which was entirely unnecessary and regrettable from every standpoint. The acquittal is disapproved."

The court martial took place at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and was presided over by Colonel Wilbur F. Wiley, of the 5th Cavalry, the other members being Colonels Samuel G. Allen, Henry C. Davis, Henry P. Birmingham, Thomas Ridgeway, Charles R. Noyes, George W. Gatchell and William G. Haan and Lieutenant Colonel Delamere Skerrett. Captain Charles A. Romeyn, of the 2d Cavalry, was judge advocate.

MOTOR CO. CAPITAL BIGGER

Chevrolet About to Absorb General Motors Stock.

In accordance with the plans of W. C. Durant and du Pont Powder interests for taking over control of the General Motors Company, through the offering of the latter's stock, acquired by a syndicate, to shareholders of the Chevrolet Motor Company, stockholders of the latter concern yesterday voted to increase the capital from $20,000,000 to $80,000,000. The same interests now dominant in General Motors are also in control of the Chevrolet company, Mr. Durant being president of the latter and vice-president of the former.

Chevrolet stockholders also approved a resolution authorizing the directors to issue the additional stock at their discretion in exchange for General Motors shares at a ratio not greater than five to one. Certain stockholders asked for more specific information regarding the proposed exchange, and Mr. Durant said the plan would be placed before the directors at a future meeting.

NO ROLLS FOR VIENNESE

Bakeries Can Make Only Bread—Mineral Oils May Be Seized.

Vienna, Dec. 23.—A ministerial decree has been issued forbidding the baking of rolls, biscuits and other fancy breads, and permitting only the making of loaves of ordinary bread. The order does not apply to households.

A further order requires persons possessing raw oils, benzol and tar oil to report the quantity on hand on the first and fifteenth of every month. This order authorizes the expropriation of mineral oils, if such a step is considered necessary.

RUSSIAN NAMES PUZZLE A PRINCE

Nicholas Vladimirovich Engalitcheff Looks Up His Birthplace Record.

AMERICAN WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Nobleman's Alleged Lovemaking with Another Woman Described by Her Maid.

A prince, related to the royal family of Russia, admitted in the Supreme Court yesterday that he could not remember the name of his birthplace near what is now Petrograd, without consulting records. His plight emphasized the tax put upon a mere Anglo-Saxon who attempts to recall some of the places mentioned in the war news. Prince Nicholas Vladimirovich Engalitcheff—which, in itself, is something to remember—was defending himself against the divorce suit of his American princess.

The prince's birthplace was important, because he disputed the jurisdiction of the American court in the action brought by Princess Evelyn Partridge Engalitcheff, formerly Mrs. Evelyn Partridge Clayton, of Chicago. He insisted that the case should be tried in Russia, because he was a subject of the Czar, which also made his wife a citizen of Russia. But the prince was overruled.

Princess Evelyn is the daughter of Charles W. Partridge, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, and she has $1,000,000 in her own right, it is said. The prince was formerly Russian vice-consul in Chicago, where the couple were married in 1898. They have a son, Vladimir, fourteen years old.

If the contention of Prince Nicholas to try the case in Russia had been allowed, the moving spirit, so to speak, of the action would hardly have been able to be present to tell about the alleged lovemaking of the prince with the other women mentioned. Anyway, her story would have been ruined in the translation. This important witness is Mrs. Elizabeth Gammett, who was a maid in the employ of Mrs. Jane Hathaway, at 200 West Fifty-fourth Street, the latter being the woman mentioned by the princess as the charmer of her prince.

It was Mrs. Gammett who informed the plaintiff of the visits of her noble husband to the Hathaway apartment, where, she said, he made himself quite at home. The prince and princess were living at the Hotel Vanderbilt at the time. They had lived in Paris two years, but left there soon after the war started.

"The tall gentleman with the curled mustache," was the way the maid identified Prince Nicholas in court yesterday as the man who used to call on Mrs. Hathaway and "sit on the lounge and kiss and make love." These calls of the prince were made in the afternoon, said Mrs. Gammett, and were sometimes of five hours' duration. Frequently, the witness said, she called the prince on the telephone at a brokerage office in the Waldorf-Astoria to make appointments for her mistress. He had also been prolific in the matter of presents to Mrs. Hathaway, said Mrs. Gammett, sending her wine and flowers. She explained her action in informing Princess Evelyn of the alleged conduct of her husband by saying that she considered it "a shame that Mrs. Hathaway had stolen her husband."

Prince Nicholas, on the stand, admitted that he had called perhaps as many as fifteen times on Mrs. Hathaway, but that his conduct was always strictly proper, characterizing most of the seeming damaging testimony of the maid as "malicious lies."

"How did you happen to call on Mrs. Hathaway?"

"After the market closed we would just pay her a visit. You may say, just dropped in with friends."

"Did Mrs. Hatnaway ever kiss you?"

"That is a vulgar lie."

The prince said he had met Mrs. Hathaway three years ago on a steamer, going to Europe. Asked whether he ever told his wife about his visits to the Hathaway apartment, the prince said, "My wife told me she knew I knew her. Therefore I could not throw up anything to my wife about people she met."

There was another detail in the testimony of Mrs. Gammett which the prince wished to correct. It was about liquor that was served in the apartment. "Yes, but the maid did not serve the liquor always," said the Russian nobleman. "Mrs. Hathaway mixed the cocktails for my friends and myself."

"Oh, I wish I was out of here," Princess Evelyn exclaimed when she left the stand, where she had been a nervous witness. She gave her legal residence as Chicago, at present living at 11 East Forty-fifth Street. She said she had not seen her husband since last May, when he sailed for Europe, on which occasion, according to the prince, she went to see him and bade him an affectionate farewell. The wife explained that it was not until right after he left that she discovered his alleged conduct.

During the testimony of the princess it developed that she had once before sued her prince, but had discontinued the suit.

CITY LODGING HOUSE MANAGER OUSTED

Whiting Loses Place After Official Tilt.

William Alberti Whiting, since June, 1914, when his investigation resulted in the removal of "Billy" Yorke, has been the superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, was removed from office late last night by Charities Commissioner John A. Kingsbury.

Stuart A. Rice, confidential investigator of the department, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Whiting's removal, it was said last night, was caused by his refusal to permit certain changes suggested by the Bureau of Standards. He directly charged in a recent letter to the advisory board that an effort was being made to destroy the organization he had built up an order to go back to the old system.

After twenty-four years of service, Billy Yorke, who is now seriously ill with cancer in Bellevue Hospital, was removed in 1914 on charges made by Whiting. Whiting was appointed in his place.

Rice is a Seattle man and has been in New York since 1913. He has made a study of conditions he will face in his new position. He lived for several months with what he terms "the submerged tenth" earning his living at odd jobs.

Whiting has intimated that he would resort to the courts to hold the place.

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ALFRED and SIGRID NAESS of the HIPPODROME
Competent Instructors

MEDICINES SAVE PRAYER VICTIM

Nurse Routs "Meester Zollo," Devout Leader, from Sick Room.

When Concetta Cesrio opened her eyes again yesterday afternoon the faded roses of the bedroom walls, which for days had been pressing in on her narrow chest, had retreated to where they belonged. Her first dizzy glance found many changes. There were clean sheets on the bed, in place of the family quilts, and a clean cover on the table. Across the background a person who sparkled with cleanliness, from the gold rims of her spectacles to the hem of her snowy apron, was flitting.

Concetta identified the pounding which had awakened her as a tapping at the door. She became aware of her mother, at sight of whom she seemed to hear again an endless sing-song of prayer, somewhere else in the background—opening the door.

"Who is it?" demanded the snowy person, in a whisper.

"Eet is Meester Zollo," answered Concetta's mother. "He have come to pray."

"You tell him"—the words somehow reminded Concetta of the way her teacher spoke—"that Edith Grigg, R. N., is in charge here, and that he'll have to do his praying outside. Then, please, get that powdered mustard I asked you for."

"Meester Zollo" Retreats.

One look at the owner of the voice was enough for "Meester Zollo." He went away without more ado, and with his going the Christian Assembly in the Name of Jesus resigned Concetta Cesrio to the doctors.

Carmine Zollo is the leader of the Christian Assembly, which has turned a store at 1266 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, into a "church" by the simple expedients of pasting colored paper in the windows in imitation of stained glass and hanging out a sign. Mrs. Luccia Cesrio, Concetta's mother, is one of the hundred-odd residents of the East New York Italian colony who have turned their backs on the Church of Rome to follow the sainted Carmine.

There is some doubt as to what Carmine and his wife teach, a doubt raised by their own denials. But when seven-year-old Concetta developed a severe cold ten days ago her mother doctored her with prayer instead of with medicine. When the cold graduated into pneumonia it was Zollo Mrs. Cesrio called and not a physician.

Nightly thereafter, while Mrs. Cesrio prayed at her daughter's bedside, devout members of the Christian Assembly met in the store-church and loudly besought divine assistance in the fight against death.

If Concetta's teacher in Public School 155 had not decided to investigate her continued absence the child probably would have died, for despite the supplications of the Zollites the pneumonia germs kept thriving and her chest shrinking. The teacher spoke to Concetta's brother, Tommy Cesrio, and as a result of what he disclosed a Health Department physician was sent post haste to the Cesrio rooms, at 175 Rockaway Avenue.

Law Gives Child Aid.

The physician was told his services were neither required nor desired. He reported the case to the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The society's medical examiner, Dr. Ebba A. Dederer, was sent with two agents to investigate. He, too, was turned away. But when Concetta's father was threatened with prosecution he suffered a change of heart.

"Let the doctor come," he said. "Perhaps it is as well."

Dr. Carlo Spadaccini, of 1383 Herkiber Street, was put in charge of the victim of too great faith, and the Children's Society sent Miss Grigg to help him.

Miss Grigg was in absolute command of the household when a reporter called yesterday afternoon.

"The little girl was just at the crisis when the doctor and I arrived," she said. "There is a chance, of course, that she would have pulled through on the prayer doctoring, but"——

Miss Grigg, R. N., shrugged her shoulders.

"As it is now," she continued, "I think Concetta will recover."

Mrs. Cesrio, though she still prayed when Miss Grigg could think of nothing else for her to do in the way of mundane assistance, was resigned to the advent of medicine.

"Concetta will get well," she assured the reporter through Tommy. And Tommy, in his role of interpreter, put to her a hypothetical question:

"Would you still believe in the teaching of Carmine Zollo if she died?"

"Certainly," was the reply. "She would only pass into heaven. All of us must go some day, and it is written we shall be happier there."

Veteran Employe Dead.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Dec. 23.—William A. Ashmore, for nearly fifty years an employe of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and at one time its state agent, dropped dead this morning at his home, 91 Main Street. He was sixty-five years old, was a Civil War veteran and prominent in Masonic circles. He leaves a family.

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TOUCHING WELCOME WAITS KIDNAPPERS

Mrs. McAdam, Fearful of Children's Safety, Gets Revolver to Receive Rogues.

'Twas a dark and shadowy night—that of December 11.

In approved correspondence school detective fashion, Officer Charlie Wittenberg stole from the silent home of Mrs. Mary Moore McAdam, at Sea Cliff, Long Island. Shadows crossed his path as he crept toward his destination. He crouched behind a closed carriage and waited. Through the darkness loomed a form, then another, silently as ghosts.

"Are you there, Charlie?" whispered Officer Stephen Gill.

"Sh! Steve. 'Tis me."

Into the black carriage Mrs. McAdam and her two children were tumbled. The special officer sneezed and was kicked by Charlie. Then the latter whipped the horses and drove over a circuitous route to the railroad station. Disguised by whiskers, he was not recognized. Mrs. McAdam and governess drew their veils. Once in New York, Charlie saw the little party safely aboard the train for Montreal.

Then he breathed freely.

"Them kidnappers," he said, "ain't going to get them two children if I can help it!"

The villains had been foiled. Once back in Sea Cliff, Officer Charles Wittenberg changed his white beard for a pair of red sideboards. For a week he searched the streets for strange faces. He examined the loose boards and alley-ways. Then he telegraphed to Mrs. McAdam, who was with her mother in Montreal.

"The kidnappers are gone," was his message.

Mrs. McAdam came back. Yesterday she obtained a permit to carry a revolver. She told of the robbery in the home of H. E. Nelson, her neighbor. Mrs. McAdam said she believed the robbery a blind to cover up an attempt on her home. The next night there was a noise in Mrs. McAdam's home. A broken window pane was found in the cellar.

Mr. McAdam, of the construction firm of John M. McAdam & Co., of 29 West Thirty-fourth Street, was skeptical of his wife's theory yesterday.

"She's very nervous," he said. "You see, only recently she obtained a legal separation from me. Besides that there have been several robberies in Sea Cliff and they must have upset her."

JURY CONVICTS DR. STAPLER

First Degree Manslaughter for Death of Woman After Operation.

After a trial lasting thirteen days Dr. Andre L. Stapler, of Chicago, was convicted last evening of manslaughter in the first degree by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Weeks. Stapler was indicted for causing the death of Mrs. Luise Heinrich on August 23, 1910, at 500 West 111th Street, where he performed an illegal operation on her.

During the trial Assistant District Attorney Train declared that Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, former coroner's physician, had conspired to conceal the cause of Mrs. Heinrich's death by means of a "fake autopsy." Dr. O'Hanlon was called as a witness for Stapler. He denied that he knew Stapler's reputation or that he accepted money to report that Mrs. Heinrich died from "acute gastritis."

The body of Mrs. Heinrich was in the grave four and a half years before an investigation of the Coroner's Office by Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein turned up the suspicious records in the causes of death. The body was exhumed and Dr. Otto Schultze, medical assistant to District Attorney Perkins, was able to perform an autopsy and determine that death was caused by hemorrhage.

Stapler was remanded for sentence on January 3.

TREE STOPS RUNAWAY CAR

Thirty Persons Hurt, Some Fatally, After Motorman Falls Off.

Syracuse, Dec. 23.—Thirty persons were injured, some probably fatally, when an interurban car, running wild after the motorman had been thrown off, left the rails and crashed into a tree with terrific force late to-day. About one hundred passengers were heaped in the front end of the vehicle.

The car was bound for Syracuse from Split Rock. As it turned a sharp curve on a down grade, the motorman fell from the vestibule. The car, with power turned on, gained great headway, and as it reached another curve two blocks distant it jumped the tracks.

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