

DEVIL-SEEING IN SCHOOL.

A BAD LITTLE EAST SIDE GIRL STARTS A SERIOUS PANIC.

Instinctive girls who are telling lies about seeing ghosts and devils in the east side public schools are not dealt with pretty quick by the Board of Education...

A week ago yesterday in Grammar School No. 23, at Mulberry and Bayard streets, a little girl stirred up all the girls by professing to have seen a ghost with horns and three eyes.

Yesterday 1,100 little girls, pupils in the primary department of Grammar School No. 23, at Rivington and Ridge streets, were thrown into a panic at the non-recess by one of their companions, a little Hebrew girl, who declared that she had seen the devil. A fire could not have caused more excitement...

Somebody had heard the yells from the street and had deviled appeared in the school house and had killed a number of the pupils. This brought excited mothers to the school on a rescue party from the Delancey street station...

The Livingston street school is one of the largest in the east side. It is a grammar department and a primary department, and in the latter class there are over a thousand pupils.

There are Hebrews, Germans, Swedes, Poles, Italians, Hungarians, and Irish, but all are gathered together in the school for the study of English, and they are all brought up as typical American youngsters...

Ghost stories are told in a more terrible than usual way yesterday morning, and when the teacher called out "Hush!" the girls were in a highly nervous state...

Then the child let out another series of piercing shrieks and made a dash across the room. The effect of the primary pupils was to make other children begin running around, crying out "The devil is coming! the devil is coming!"

Mrs. Emily A. White, the principal of the primary department, was in the room when she first heard the scream and ran to the door to see what was the matter.

"Children, children, what is the matter?" called out Mrs. White, thoroughly bewildered. Her own side could see the little one screeching, knocking one another down in their excitement.

"Save you from what?" cried Mrs. White, trying to get her wits about her. "Whatever is the matter?"

"The devil," cried a hundred trembling voices at once.

"Nonsense," said the principal, and her confident voice reassured most of the children. Then looking around she saw that the children were starting to hustle the children out of the playground as soon as possible, realizing that it would not do to let the "devil" see the crowd of children.

"In the mean time a great crowd had gathered outside of the school, and the children were running down the street yelling that a devil had killed a lot of children at the school."

"There's the devil now on the roof of the school," immediately the cry was taken up by those outside and inside. Everybody shrieked, "The devil! the devil!" and the children went frantic.

Fifteen policemen came down Rivington street with drawn night sticks and, using the force of their arms, succeeded in driving the crowd. They finally got into the playground and, after a while, succeeded in calming the children.

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After a while, when the trembling youngsters were quieted down, the principal called out to the children to go to their homes. The children were crying and wailing, and the mothers were crying and wailing.

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After it was all over, Police Chief High went to the scene of the man who cries started the excitement. He had written to the Board of Education, and had written to the Board of Education, and had written to the Board of Education.

Commissioner Varney made public a few days ago a letter he had written to the Board of Education, and had written to the Board of Education, and had written to the Board of Education.

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FERRYBOAT MASHER HELD IN SMOO.

An Umbrella Used by a Woman to Discom-Mod Him Injured Her Companion.

Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning Maggie West of 417 West Thirty-sixth street and Gracie Lynch, who lives near Washington square, boarded a Twenty-third street ferryboat...

The concern for the singers was as to lingers on, however, and paid but little attention to the man until he took a seat directly opposite theirs in the ferryboat.

Then the fellow began a solo play that attracted the attention of all the passengers in the cabin. He winked and smiled at the two girls, took off his hat to them, and then began to sing.

Miss Lynch, all at once, turned to the man and tossed it across the cabin into the lap of Miss Lynch. All he got for his pains was a stare from the objects of his attempts at flirtation.

When the boat was in midstream the man came from his seat and, with a flourish, he made a bow to the girls.

"You can't trouble you," replied Miss Lynch. "We don't mind masters here, and I guess we have had them. Then turning to the man, she said: 'Come, ladies, let us get out on the rear deck, and if that time lingers to follow us, we'll have to do it ourselves.'"

"The other passengers heard the remark and laughed, but evidently he of the white ducks had left the cabin he got up and snatched after them. Most of the other passengers in the boat were looking on with interest.

Outside the glare of the light the man's face was seen. He was just reaching for Miss Lynch's hat, when she snatched it away, she brought her umbrella down with a flourish, and she made a dash for the door.

She was dressed in a black gown, with a white collar and cuffs, and a white apron. She was looking on with interest at the man who was trying to get her.

After Mrs. Carter had denied that Mr. Fairbank ever came to see her in reference to the settlement of the work, and several other efforts to exclude her evidence which were practically a repetition of the same, she was allowed to testify.

When I wrote to Mr. Fairbank, I should be lost unless he gave me the money to make my debt, she said in reference to a letter she had written to him in 1890.

Discord has broken out in the choir of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the largest parish in Long Island City. When Capt. Fred Russell of the Newtown Creek Towing Company married last Wednesday Miss Josephine McGee, daughter of ex-Alderman Joseph McGee, proprietor of McGee's foundry, singers in the choir refused to sing at the wedding.

Mr. Fairbank came into the room, the witness said with a smile, and he said that he had been looking out of the window at the time when Mrs. M. E. Denning, organist of the church, that the choir from St. John's chapel would supplant them at the wedding.

On last Sunday several vacancies were noticed in the choir. The feeling of indignation against the choir of St. John's chapel was so strong that it would be strange if the choir should be present at next Sunday's service.

Miss Rose Denning, sister of Mrs. McGee, and Miss Carrie Denning, sister of Mrs. McGee, were present at the wedding. They were both dressed in black, and they were both dressed in black.

"Oh, I couldn't be certain, Judge, if I tried. Besides, the whole business was horrid," Mrs. Carter answered mockingly.

C. D. Price, the manager of the "City Directory," has been recalled to say that none of the money advanced for the directory had been properly used and remained unaccounted for. In keeping with the time-honored story of the Chicago interview in December, 1890, when Mr. Fairbank had refused to put up the money for the directory.

"Mrs. Carter, Mr. Fairbank, and I were present at the interview with Allen, who had been called in to see me about the directory. I had been looking out of the window at the time when Mrs. M. E. Denning, organist of the church, that the choir from St. John's chapel would supplant them at the wedding.

Justice Taylor in the Supreme Court yesterday gave a divorce and his good wishes for her future to Hay Rockwell, an actress, when she appeared before him in her action against Charles F. Rockwell.

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QUESTIONS TO MRS. CARTER.

THE LADY OF THE ROSE LOCKETS-TIPPIES EN INGENUE.

Really Too Bad to Stare at Her as Every-thing. Judge J. G. Thompson, in the case of the late Mrs. Carter, who was charged with the murder of her husband, George Carter, who was charged with the murder of her husband, George Carter, who was charged with the murder of her husband, George Carter.

Evidently nobody yanked Mrs. Leslie Carter's vermilion plait, banged her head against the wall, jumped on her prostrate form, or resorted to any of those violent efforts by which David Belasco makes his stars to prepare her as a witness in Belasco's Chicago amusements.

Her presence was expected. Mr. Fairbank, for the first time since the trial began, wore a white shirt and a white necktie. He was invited to a fresh hair-cut, and a dozen or more women had made their first appearance among the spectators.

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SMASHED THE DRAWBRIDGE.

The Big Tank Steamship British Isles Weeks a Newtown Creek Structure.

While on her way up the Newtown Creek yesterday afternoon the big four-masted iron tank steamship British Isles of Liverpool, Capt. Jones, collided with the rambunctious drawbridge that spans the creek at the foot of the bridge.

The steamship entered the creek on the flood tide in tow of the tug James A. Gardiel, she was light. Her great sides loomed up like the walls of a steel fortress, while her top rail was almost parallel with the overhead iron work on the bridge.

Through the Greenpoint side of the creek, the British Isles was moving up the creek. The vessel completely filled the draw, but she had hardly entered when there came a crash. The spider-like iron work on the sides of the bridge was to bend and break.

Another crash followed and the bridge sprang into stanchions that held the bridge upright were snapped in two like sticks. The British Isles was in every joint and finally was seen to creep over to one side as the steamer pushed her way through the wreckage.

The vessel passed through the draw sustaining scarcely a scratch, but the bridge was a tangled mass of twisted iron and splintered timbers. The bridge was completely destroyed.

More than a year the War Department, through Col. Gillespie, has endeavored to compel the authorities to build a new drawbridge at this place. Disagreement over the style and cost of the bridge has delayed the work for a long time.

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TO ARBITRATE ALL ISSUES.

LORD SALISBURY SAYS THAT IS ENGLAND'S DESIRE.

He Tells a Delegation of the International League of Nations that the Government is ready to arbitrate all international questions.

LONDON, June 18.—A delegation of members of the International Arbitration League, including Sir John Robert Mowbray, member of the House of Commons, for the University of Oxford, and a number of other distinguished gentlemen, called upon Lord Salisbury at the Foreign Office to-day. In reply to their address the Premier said that the Government, like all sensible men, desired to arbitrate differences and disputes wherever it was possible.

The original application of the railroad commission for extensions called for a spur from 140th street on the east side to the Bronx River and an extension of the present line on the east side from 177th street to Fortham. The north side wanted both roads extended to the city line or not at all, and they brought over the Mayor to discuss the matter with the Board of Transportation.

Mr. Gould told the Commissioners that his company was willing to carry both proposed extensions on the east side to the city line, but the company would do so only under certain conditions to be made public later.

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WOMAN BICYCLIST KILLED.

MRS. POIRIER RUN DOWN BY A FEED CAR IN MADISON AVENUE.

She was riding on the west side of the avenue. There was a carriage close behind her and she was run down by a feed car going north and ran over the car track, carrying intending to cross to the other side of the street, which was less crowded. She ran between the leaders and pole team and fell. The horses of the rear team avoided her, but in her struggles she was hit by the front of the truck. The forward wheel of the car ran over her leg at the hip, almost cutting it off. Richardson put on the brake immediately, but owing to the difficulty of controlling four horses at once was not able to stop the car before the woman was run over.

The car was heavily loaded with bags of grain. Its four horses were driven by Amos Richardson, who has been a driver for thirty years. For the past eight years he has been in the employ of the Fourth avenue horse railroad.

Richardson says that he saw the woman as she started up the incline from Forty-ninth street. She was then riding on the west side of the avenue. There was a carriage close behind her and she was run down by a feed car going north and ran over the car track, carrying intending to cross to the other side of the street, which was less crowded. She ran between the leaders and pole team and fell