

WEDS AGAIN, IN THE CHURCH.

MRS. STOCKING CLARKE'S DIVORCE NO BAR TO A NEW UNION.

Her former husband was never baptized so her marriage in Catholic eyes was null and void—Cathedral priest marries her to Charles Donnelly.

Mrs. Alline Stocking Clarke, who only two weeks ago obtained a divorce from her husband, Charles Sumner Clarke, was married yesterday afternoon to Charles Donnelly, Jr., of Pittsburg, in the rectory of St. Patrick's church.

A dispensation for the marriage was granted by the Archbishop a week ago. Mrs. Kate Stocking, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and William Blakeley of Pittsburg was best man.

Three weeks ago Mr. Donnelly went to the cathedral rectory and asked to see Mr. Lavelle. Mr. Lavelle's absence the day before Father Thomas Murphy, the assistant rector, interviewed him.

Mr. Donnelly explained that he desired to marry Mrs. Clarke, who was a divorced woman. He was directed by Father Murphy to have Mrs. Clarke obtain credentials showing the facts of her previous marriage and separation, and present them through the Bishop of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Clarke did this and also obtained from Bishop Phelan permission to marry outside of the diocese and a dispensation to marry here.

The papers were presented by Mrs. Clarke to the Metropolitan Curial, who is the Rev. Dr. Gherardo Ferranti, Italian secretary to the Archbishop, who passes upon all dispensations of this kind.

Dr. Ferranti examined Mrs. Clarke's case and found her first marriage to be null and void, under the impediment known as the "disparity of worship," which covers the case of a baptized person who marries a non-Christian in the full knowledge of the deed.

This does not mean that the Roman Catholic Church recognized Mrs. Clarke's divorce, but that it looked upon her as a person never married. Her first husband was not a Christian in the eyes of the Church because he was not baptized.

Dr. Ferranti had an established fact, Dr. Ferranti had the certificate of marriage signed by Archbishop Farley and the seal of the diocese was placed upon it.

As Alline Stocking, Mrs. Clarke-Donnelly was the belle of Atlanta, Ga. When she married Charles Sumner Clarke, a few years ago, she was reported to have more than \$700,000. This was lost, however, in litigation.

Dr. Donnelly is reputed to be worth a million. He is not yet 35. After a trip to Europe the couple will settle in Pittsburg, where the bridegroom has a fine home.

A sensational report was circulated yesterday to the effect that Archbishop Farley had annulled the marriage. It was wholly without foundation.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—Charles Donnelly, son of the late John P. Donnelly, president of the Pittsburg Milling Company, and a multi-millionaire, was married here yesterday to Mrs. Charles Sumner Clarke, better known as "Chick," who is living in the city with her children here, his wife thought he did not pay as much attention to her as he did to other women.

Dr. Henry Tuck's will. Harvard College may get much money if widow survives the children.

The will of Dr. Henry Tuck, for twenty years a vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, who died at his summer home in Seabright, N. J., two weeks ago, was filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's office.

It places the value of real and personal property of Dr. Tuck at "more than \$10,000,000," but his fortune, it is understood, approximates \$5,000,000.

The testator's widow, Eleanor B. Tuck, owns the house at 30 East Fifty-third street, where Dr. Tuck resided, and all the pictures, furniture, china, horses and carriages.

Dr. Tuck left a large collection of Colonial furniture at Seabright or elsewhere. A collection of postage stamps is to be sold for the benefit of the estate.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A J. Hood Wright Hospital ambulance with a delirium tremens patient in it passed along Central Park West early yesterday morning on its way to Bellevue Hospital.

At frequent intervals the patient screamed, "Miserable Police! Miserable Police!" The effect on the quiet neighborhood was startling. Windows were raised and night-walkers appeared in windows eager to see the crime. In the opinion of the doctor, the most remarkable result of the patient's delirium was the surprising number of Park policemen who emerged from their bushes along the route with pistols cocked and nightsticks raised.

An enterprising Broadway restaurant keeper who reads the political news from Esopus and learned that the pet lamb is doomed to slaughter has been moved to perpetuate her memory. Yesterday his assistants found an article on the food program: "Mary Jane chop."

Fond parents who desire their sons to select a profitable and honorable calling should welcome the appearance of the classified business telephone directory, a person of a practical turn of mind recently examined its pages, and the following figures are very close approximations of his results.

Retail butchers..... \$15
Physicians and surgeons..... 3,200
Retail druggists..... 1,200
Trainers..... 250
Lawyers..... 500
Flowers..... 100

Let any overzealous parent should feel that his child is restricted to the budding genius of his children," said the statistician, "let him take heart from the same reference book. He may there learn that in the same territory there is only one naturalist and only one bug killer with telephones.

The expectant crowd awaiting the arrival of relatives and friends in the annex of the Grand Central Station the other evening saw a brakeman pass through the station with his dinner pail gorgeously decorated with labels of various hues and sizes.

A closer inspection revealed the fact that he had written many good uses of his stay in the baggage car and that several trunks belonging to proud European travelers would end their journey with fewer accessories of European hotels upon them than when they started. The attendants of a modest American dinner pail plastered all over with labels from one of the best known hotels in London, a charming restaurant in one of the famous Venetian hostelry and with one as far inland as Budapest was unusual.

"Few people," said a jeweller who is entrusted with the supervision of many of the watches carried in the financial district, "realize the penetrating influence of dust and dirt. Modern ingenuity has enabled watchcase makers to produce almost perfect models of fine watches. Notwithstanding the fact that the works are protected by an inner case, an outer case and likewise by the pocket, a way into the delicate mechanism of a watch. To prove this open both of the cases of your watch, hold it a few inches above a sheet of white paper and let the dust in your watch fall on your pencil. Unless I am much mistaken the result of this experiment will leave you amazed that your watch has been able to run so long and so accurately."

The old Union Avenue Baptist Church, on Manhattan avenue between Meserole and Norman avenues, Greenpoint, which for many years was a place of worship and, after its abandonment four or five years ago, had been used as a place for the meetings and part of the time for Jewish services, is now undergoing its most radical change. It is being made into a theatre, and will be used for the purpose of the Greenpoint Opera House and will give a vaudeville bill every week.

MRS. FISKE AS BECKY SHARP.

The Regular Season Successfully Begun at the Manhattan Theatre.

Mrs. Fiske appeared in the season at the Manhattan Theatre last night, acting Becky Sharp in Langdon Mitchell's play of that name, based on Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

The audience was composed largely of persons familiar with Mrs. Fiske's methods and saturated with fondness for her peculiarities. They seemed to be thoroughly in her confidence, and were able to understand her speech, which has become so indistinct that to persons outside of the Fiske cult it is almost unintelligible at times.

Langdon Mitchell's drama is pretty well known to the public as a series of incidents connected in the life of an adventurous. It is hardly a play at all in the technical sense of the word, but it provides a vehicle for the exploitation of Mrs. Fiske's talents and enables her to dominate some tolerably interesting situations.

Her performance last night enlisted the services of several actors and actresses who are to be seen in other plays at the Manhattan in the course of the season. It is believed that the play will be repeated in the other plays that were last evening in "Becky Sharp." The most satisfying impersonations were those of George Arliss as Lord Steyne and John Mason as Kewton Crawley.

Neither was ideal, but Mr. Arliss was almost completely convincing in his representation of the cynical and sensual second-rate diplomat with Thackeray and hinted at by Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mason was decidedly sincere and manly as Kewton, and in the discovery scene he acted with sufficient force. The other members of the cast do not call for special mention. The ballroom scene was well done, except that some of the women somewhat overdid the screaming.

HORGAN & SLATTERY BUTT IN.

Their Names on the Hall of Records, Whose Plans They Did Not Draw.

Horgan & Slattery, the Tammany architects, who in Mayor Van Wyck's administration undertook all kinds of architectural jobs for the city, from drawing plans for a public building to the mending of a fireboat, will not be downed. In 1901, when John R. Thomas, architect of the new Hall of Records, and Horgan & Slattery were promptly named to succeed Mr. Thomas. The Low administration, when Mr. Low became Mayor, promptly relieved them of all connection with the work.

Horgan & Slattery had no hand in drawing the designs for the building. All the firm did was to make a few alterations in the interior. One of the alterations was to substitute plaster for marble in the hall, a proposal which was promptly vetoed by Mayor Low.

All the same, Horgan & Slattery are to have their names inscribed on the front of the building as architects. On the granite slab on the southwest corner, adjoining the slab which bears the names of the original workmen began yesterday to carve the names "Arthur J. Horgan and Vincent J. Slattery." Outside the bracket coupling the names the word "architects" is to appear.

HOUSE BLOCKS TROLLEY LINE.

LANGUAGE FAILS TO MOVE IT OR THE MAN WHO STARTED IT.

Perhaps It May Take Root—Telephone Company Refuses to Put Its Wires Out of Commission for Less Than \$175, So the House Can Proceed on Its Journey.

Bergin avenue near Seventeenth street, West Hoboken, has been blocked by a big frame dwelling house that for nearly a week has been stalled in the street. Contractor McDonald got a permit about ten days ago from the West Hoboken city council to move the house from Sixteenth street to a site in Bergin avenue, near which the building is now stranded.

By paying the trolley company \$25, the contractor got them to move their wires so he could get under them and to consent to transfer their passengers during the brief time McDonald expected to block their tracks. Things were going on swimmingly until the house got where it now stands, when McDonald discovered that there was yet the telephone company to be reckoned with.

The telephone company wanted \$175 to put their wires over the highway out of commission and stand all the growling and swearing on the part of their subscribers that necessarily would ensue. McDonald flatly refused to do it.

The telephone company flatly refused to let him interfere with the telephone wires. The house stuck where it is. Bergin avenue is a much travelled thoroughfare. Thousands of people ride on the trolley line through it daily and to their business, and to their shopping from the Hoboken and New York trading centres. They had to change cars every trip, and walk around the house that was taking its rest in its tracks.

At first passengers contented themselves with saying things in chosen language to themselves. Then singly, and finally in waves and delegations, they began going to the trolley people and saying things in selected speech to them. Then the trolley people began saying things in picked words to McDonald. McDonald kept on saying things at random from a large store of explosive terms to the telephone people. The telephone people smiled and gently spoke the words "One hundred and seventy-five dollars." Only this and nothing more.

Then the trolley company went to the City Council. The council considered and pondered and debated the matter from all points of view—moral, legal, altruistic, optimistic, pessimistic. The learned jurists of the corporation were called in. The debate ran high around the cracker barrel pedestals in the corner groceries.

Meanwhile the house stood there as though it were beginning to take root and mean while likewise the trolley tourists took the "next car forward, please," and the mid-September air about the scene was heavy with the sulphurous haze of language picked out with the view of giving expression to emotions of a violent character.

Finally, the solons, with the aid of the jurists and the lay advisers of the trolley bar, reached a conclusion. They were delivered of an opinion. The opinion was that whereas the City Council had given McDonald a permit to move the house, and whereas they had allowed him until the 1st of October to move it in, therefore resolved that if the trolley company did not like to have houses stall out into the street and settle down for the fall on the trolley tracks the best thing the trolley company could do was to go to law about it.

There was the house there was McDonald, there were the courts; let the parties concerned clinch in a catch-as-catch-can legal tackle and enjoy themselves. And there the matter stands—and the trolley travellers walk. The City Council has washed its hands of the whole business and turned over in bed for another nap.

MARK TWAIN MEETS H. H. ROGERS

The Standard Oil Man Says He's Not Losing Sleep Over Lawson's Articles.

H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company, who was a passenger aboard the great White Star liner Oceanic, in yesterday from Queenstown and Liverpool, was met at the pier by Mark Twain, who held him in conversation which did not appear to be humorous for several minutes.

Mr. Rogers has been seen several times in the past few weeks aboard. He said that he had gone to Vichy, France, with his wife, to take the waters, and that he and Mrs. Rogers had been greatly benefited by them.

While he was in London, he said, his attention had been called to some magazine articles by Thomas W. Lawson. He had read the first installment and expected to read the others, but he had not been losing any sleep over them. In regard to reading his check against the magazine, he said that he had not read it.

Mr. Rogers said there was nothing left for him to do but to wait. He said that he had been called to some magazine articles by Thomas W. Lawson. He had read the first installment and expected to read the others, but he had not been losing any sleep over them.

Other passengers by the Oceanic were the Dowry, the Duchess, the Duke, Prof. Clifford Allibutt, Dr. Henry van Dyke, J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine, William J. Crowley, Randolph Speckles, Baron Kay von Helfferich, Samuel Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Archer V. Hancock, Oliver Shiras, William J. Duer, George E. Baker, William A. Nash and C. C. Boyer.

Mr. Ismay said the report that the American Line ships in the International Mercantile Marine fleet were going to fly the British flag was not true. He had nothing to say about the war of rates between the Cunard Line on the one hand and ships of the International Mercantile Marine and those flying the German flag, on the other.

WALKER BACK FROM PANAMA.

The Rear Admiral Says That Health Conditions Are Excellent.

Rear Admiral Walker, head of the Panama Canal Commission, who arrived yesterday aboard the steamship Finance from Colon, said that the United States would maintain two open ports in the Canal Zone, despite any protests that might be made by the Panama Government. Ancon, on the Panama side of the Isthmus, and Cristobal, near Colon, would be the ports.

Admiral Walker said that the story that there had been trouble between Gov. Davis and J. R. Wallace, the engineer in charge of construction, and that the latter intended to resign, was not true.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE fellow who said you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear wasn't on to the packing business. You can make the purse, and you can fill it, too, from the same critter. What you can't do is to load up a report with moonshine or an inventory with wind and get anything more substantial than a moonlight sail toward bankruptcy. OUT TO-DAY. First American printing 50,000 copies. OLD GORGON GRAHAM, being More Letters from the Self-made Merchant to His Son, by George Horace Lorimer. Illustrated. \$1.50.

THE PAGAN'S PROGRESS By Gouverneur Morris HOW THE PAGAN FOUGHT AND LOVED is shown in the singularly graphic pages of this fresh and stirring romance of the days WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG. Illustrated by JOHN RAE. \$1.00. Everybody is reading Cap'n Erl, by Joseph C. Lincoln. \$1.50.

JESS & CO. the latest book by J. J. BELL, author of "WEE MACREGOR." THE story of the troubles and happiness of Jess and her delinquent husband Dave is told in the most clever manner, generally through the odd and whimsical sayings of the Scotch characters Mistress Wallace and Maister Ogilvy. JESS & CO. will probably prove to be Mr. Bell's most successful book. The dialect needs no glossary. HARPER & BROTHERS Publishers

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OCTOBER NUMBER THE MART SET OUT JUST A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS

QUIZ FOR MANHATTAN HOSPITAL. District Attorney to Investigate the Death of Tailor Wendell There. Assistant District Attorney Garvan received yesterday a copy of the evidence taken before Coroner Schoer in the case of Abraham Wendorf, a tailor, who died in the Manhattan State Hospital. The coroner's jury on Tuesday recommended an investigation by the Grand Jury.

TORE HER SKIRT TO BIND WOUND. Truck Driver Pinned Under the Wheel of His Car, Smashed by a Train. A train of the Long Island Railroad, bound for Sheepshead Bay, yesterday afternoon struck a truck and team of horses driven by William Pudusky, at Vespa avenue, near Street Street, East New York. The outfit was wrecked, the horses badly injured, and Pudusky was pinned under the wreckage.

Leading Woman for the New Shaw Play. Arnold Daly yesterday engaged Miss Selene Johnson for the leading part in the new Shaw play "How He Lied to Her Husband," to be produced at the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre on Sept. 26. He has also engaged John Findlay, long a member of Sothorn's company.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE. 425 N. 4th St. & Broadway. JOHN DREW THE BILK OF THE BILK. HUDSON THEATRE. 44th St. & Broadway. HENRY H. HARRIS. FAVERSHAM LEITY. DALY'S. EDNA MAY SCHOOL GIRL. LULU CLASER. GARRICK THEATRE. 35th St. & Broadway. ARE YOU A MASON? THE CORNET OF THE DUCHESS. SAVY THEATRE. 24th St. & Broadway. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH. HERALD SQ THEATRE. 42nd St. & Broadway. CHARLES DICKENS—THE SPELLBINDER. CRITERION THEATRE. 44th St. & Broadway. COLLIERS THE DICTIONARY. LYCEUM THEATRE. 45th St. & Broadway. CECILIA LOFTUS. NEW AMSTERDAM. BRADWAY & LITTLE OF FAY. NEW YORK THEATRE. CHINATOWN AND BOWERY BY NIGHT IN THE SEENING NEW YORK AUTOMOBILES. GARDEN THEATRE. WALLACK'S. BERKELEY SCHOOL. THE GROFF SCHOOL. COLUMBIA INSTITUTE. PRATT INSTITUTE. THE WEST SIDE SCHOOL. BETON HALL COLLEGE. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. NEWMAN SCHOOL. NATHAN HALE SCHOOL. DWIGHT SCHOOL. THE LYON SCHOOL. INSTITUT TISNE DAY SCHOOL. THE VELTIN SCHOOL. EASTMAN SCHOOLS. PACHARD. RENTING PIANOS. THE PIANOTIST. MILINERY AND DRESSMAKING. INSTRUCTION. ELOCUTION AND ORATORY.

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