EX-SERVANT SUES PURITY PROMOTER

Mrs. Grannis Had Him Arrested on Suspicion of Stealing Some Money.

PRAYERS FOR THE CASH

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, president of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Purity, appeared in the City Court yesterday to defend a suit for $5,000 damages for false arrest brought by Sylvanus D. Bellows, a carpenter. Police Lieut. Funston and Detective Landers are codefendants in the suit, in which a sealed verdict will be returned this morning.

Mrs. Grannis, who is past 76 years of age, has been noted for years for her activity in various reform movements, her home in East Twelfth street being given over to the use of the league of which she is president, where a score or more of poor persons are sheltered constantly. Bellows, who is 64 years old, is a native of Bellows Falls, Vt., which was named for a member of his family. He explained yesterday that he also believes in piety, but thinks that silent prayers are as efficacious as spoken ones, although in his mind there is some limit to the value of all prayer.

The testimony yesterday showed that it was the difference in the beliefs of Mrs. Grannis and Bellows that led to the false arrest action. Bellows was employed by Mrs. Grannis at her home in 1914, when some one was robbed of a bag containing $20. Mrs. Grannis called in Bellows and other members of her household, a Mrs. Pettit, James, her butler, and her maid. Then she suggested that all get on their knees and pray, and when Bellows asked, "Pray for what?" Mrs. Grannis replied, "For the return of the bag."

"I would suggest that you all get on your knees and look for the money," replied Bellows.

Prayer prevailed over search, but it was held without the cooperation of Bellows, who was immediately discharged. Mrs. Grannis testified that while she always felt reasonably certain that Bellows took the money she didn't cause his arrest at that time and reemployed him later. The day he returned another bag was stolen from Mrs. Grannis's room and this contained $200 in cash and checks. She had Bellows arrested this time.

Bellows denied that he took the money, and testified yesterday that there were always a number of strangers in the home of Mrs. Grannis who would have had an opportunity to steal. He also remarked that he was shocked at a number of things Mrs. Grannis said in a lecture on a sociological subject at the Long Island College.

Mrs. Grannis replied that her purity league has been in existence for nearly thirty years and that the father of President Wilson was one of the incorporators and that Frank Moss and Bishop Fallows have been among the workers. She said she called for prayers for the stolen money, because she thought Bellows would return it under the influence of the prayers. She thought she was doing a public service in having Bellows arrested. She finally declared that even if Bellows had prayed with the other members of the household she wouldn't have believed him innocent.

CHILDREN'S AID NEEDS HELP.

Society's Secretary Appeals for Home at Coney Island.

The passing of winter has not brought alleviation of conditions among the poor, and the need for aid is as great as ever, according to C. Loring Brace, secretary of the Children's Aid Society. The municipal workshops are closed for lack of funds, but the need of them is still great, he says.

"Lack of proper food and care and poor housing conditions, caused by the great shrinkage in incomes, are reaping their toll to-day," he said. "The mothers are sick. The children are ill fed and their weak, worn bodies are in no condition to resist the summer ailments to which they are subject."

The society's health home at Coney Island, where sick mothers and infants are cared for, will open to-day. Last summer it cared for 546 mothers and 1,894 children for periods of two or three weeks, and 985 mothers and 1,943 children had day outings. The home is supported by voluntary contributions, which may be sent to Edwin G. Merrill, treasurer, or to Mr. Brace at the society rooms, 105 East Twenty-second street.

ARREST SHOWS RIFLE STORAGE

Springfields Held Because Steamer Defaulted—Truckman Arrested.

The arraignment yesterday of Morris J. Ahearn, 200 West Houston street, in the Jefferson Market police court revealed the fact that a large quantity of arms and ammunition intended for the allied armies is being stored at that address. The charge against Ahearn is storing ammunition without a permit. The case was not heard yesterday because the accused said that a permit had been applied for. The case is set for June 24.

It is said by the police that 1,400,000 rounds of cartridges and a thousand Springfield rifles were stored at the Houston street address about one week ago, but William C. Hughes, who is Ahearn's employer and who hauled the ammunition, and Henry Patrick, owner of the building, both of 103 Duane street, say that the amount of the ammunition is less than the police estimate.

Ahearn, Hughes and Patrick all declined to state who are the shippers and who are the consignees of the ammunition, but it is rumored that the shipment was to be delivered to a steamer a week ago, but that for some reason the steamer suddenly cancelled its date of departure and the Houston street building is being used as a temporary warehouse until another steamer can be secured.

OPERA SINGER-SOLDIER BACK.

Ferrari-Fontana Served in Italian Army for Two Weeks.

Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Cunard Duca d'Aosta from Italy, served two weeks in the present war as a lieutenant of the Eleventh Cavalry at Foggia and was decorated by the King of Italy with the order of the Commendatore for bravery. He is the husband of Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, also of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"When I arrived in Italy," said the tenor, "the war had broken out and I joined my troop taking part in a number of skirmishes near the border. But in accordance with the policy of the Italian Government to release singers from actual fighting I was allowed to return to America, with the proviso I report after ten months if they still want me.

"Italy is entirely united and is confident of winning its fight. But it is known that the Italians carry no such hatred for the Austrians as the Austrians do for the Italians. No one in Italy believes that the United States will enter the struggle."

FOLLIES SHOWN AT NEW AMSTERDAM; JUNE EVE DISPLACES SEPTEMBER MORN

B. Shaw Androcles, Sometimes Known as Bert Williams, Among Funmakers.

Warm Welcome Given in Keeping With Season—Dove of Peace Appears.

"Ziegfeld Follies, 1915"—At the New Amsterdam Theatre.

A manager	Ed Wynn
Lotta Pep	Anne Pennington
Mazie	Justine Johnstone
June Eve	Kay Laurell
Ralph Van Winkle, Jr.	Carl Randall
Rip Wan Winkle	Leon Errol
Schneider	Emil Dwyer
Psyche	Mae Murray
Oliver	Will West
A pool player	W. C. Fields
A girl in a window	Lucile Cavanaugh
Marie-Odile	Ina Claire
B. Shaw Androcles	Bert Williams
Honor	Bernard Granville

New York last night got its annual visitation of the Ziegfeld Follies, somewhat late to be sure in comparison with former years, but nevertheless not too late to be warmly welcomed at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

There is of course something of all the qualities of all preceding performances since Mr. Ziegfeld first began this diverting series in 1907. In the first place, there are some characteristics common to all Mr. Ziegfeld's productions. There is always feminine beauty lavishly displayed and there is Bert Williams. In recent years there has also been Leon Errol as well, and occasionally Bernard Granville.

All these were in the play last night and so was Kay Laurell, who last year appeared as *September Morn*, but is now *June Eve*, with certain points of similarity in spite of the change of season. Anne Pennington and Olive Thomas were also there to lend their aid.

Then Mr. Ziegfeld has at his shoulder the usual number of assistants. Rennold Wolf, Channing Pollock and Gene Buck have supplied the lyrics and the jokes, while the music is from Louis Hirsch and David Stamper. The scenes are as usual laid in spots as remote as the Catskill Mountains and in spots as near as a dressing room at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

Plays of the season just ended came in for their share of parody, among them "Androcles and the Lion," "Trilby" and "Marie-Odile." The predominating movies were also burlesqued. Then there is a cabaret and Mr. Ziegfeld even burlesques his own dance hall on the roof of the New Amsterdam. The war contributed its share of inspiration to Mr. Ziegfeld and his assistants and there are various patriotic apparitions, such as Justine Johnstone as *Columbia* and Kay Laurell as the *Dove of Peace*.

Verdict of Laughter.

The presence of Mr. Ziegfeld's favorites of former years in the cast, and even the addition of Ina Claire and Mae Murray, would not have been responsible for the great success of the performance last night had not there been many other elements to delight the audience which greeted every scene with applause and the more sincere verdict of laughter.

There were some strikingly tasteful and imaginative dresses, and Joseph Urban had painted backgrounds in his grotesque and new manner, which were exactly suited to such a production as Mr. Ziegfeld's. In two or three cases these scenes possessed real beauty. Black and white formed a combination used several times with great effectiveness.

Then the dancing of Carl Randall, a newcomer, who is not only agile and acrobatic, but graceful; of Anne Pennington, who won the public as completely as ever by her virtuosity; of Mae Murray and George White, was one element certain to contribute largely to the success of the evening.

Bert Williams had one irresistibly comic scene as the elevator man of a busy, if not exclusive, apartment house; and Leon Errol, who has appeared to greater advantage in previous years, here revealed his humorous inebriety with the usual effect.

Bernard Granville was as finished and easy as usual. Ina Claire and he won repeated encores in a duet. Miss Claire's imitation of Frances Starr, while singing an entirely new version of the romance of *Marie-Odile*, showed her at her charming best.

Bryan and Billy Sunday.

Ed Wynn, whether directing the production of a moving picture play or imitating Billy Sunday, Will West in various incarnations that ranged from William Jennings Bryan to his more familiar portrayal of the bejewelled first nighter, and W. C. Fields in his amusing feats of juggling were potent aids to the humor of the evening.

Messrs. Wolf and Pollock had supplied the actors with some bright speeches to fill in the pauses between dances and thus did their share of the work well; then the music was sufficiently vivacious. So there were all the elements to make this latest edition of Mr. Ziegfeld's summer show quite as amusing as its predecessors, even if Bert Williams does need new songs for his interlude. There were quite as much fun and beauty in the production, which is more splendid to the eye than it ever has been in the past. So New York's summer theatregoers may be comforted. The Follies this year are as good as ever, and the standard has always been high.

PELL WAS RECKLESS, WITNESSES TESTIFY

Persons in Automobile Party Near Railroad Crossing Tell of Crash.

Testimony purporting to show that S. Osgood Pell drove his automobile at reckless speed toward the tracks of the Long Island Railroad at the Wreck Lead, Long Beach, crossing in the face of an approaching train, was given yesterday in defence of the railroad company by witnesses in the Queens county Supreme Court. This testimony and the statements of Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the railroad, and former Justice Augustus Van Wyck, counsel for Mrs. Pell in her $250,000 suit, that they would probably conclude with their witnesses by noon to-day and an agreement to then adjourn and sum up to-morrow, were the features of the fifth day of the trial.

Mrs. Pell and Mrs. William Laimbeer, whose husband was killed in the crash also, were in the court room, accompanied by Mrs. Pell's daughter, Isabel.

Among the company's witnesses for the day were Jacob Koppel of 526 Grand street, New York; Michael Rogalsky of 23 West 119th street; Alexander Wolff of 82 Forsyth street, and Michael Nadel of 1566 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, all members of an automobile party bound from Arverne to Long Beach on Sunday night, August 3, 1913, when the crash occurred. They testified that when their automobile got to within 300 feet of the Wreck Lead crossing they saw a train approaching. They saw the headlight and that two or three of the front cars were lighted.

As they got over the crossing and were about fifty feet distance from the tracks, according to the testimony, they were passed by an automobile which they afterward learned was the Pell automobile going toward Manhattan at high speed. Nadel called out to the others in his automobile, he testified, saying:

"If that fellow doesn't slack up he'll get hit."

Rogalsky testified that he was so sure there would be a collision that he opened the door of the machine and jumped out. Rogalsky got to the place of the crash first, he said, but the train was in darkness.

Miss Vida White, 15 years old, who lives with her parents at Wreck Lead, said that on the night of the crash she was sitting on the stoop of her home when she saw the Long Beach train approach with the three front cars lighted. She heard the whistle for the Wreck Lead crossing and saw a dazzling flare of blue light. Then the lights in the cars went out and she heard a crash, she said.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. TOWER, JR.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—A divorce was granted here to-day to Mrs. Georgiana Burdick Tower, the actress bride of Charlemagne Tower Jr.'s undergraduate days at Yale and who created a stir a few years ago by suing the senior Mr. Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, for $200,000 for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

The suit was begun on March 30 and the hearings were held before David J. Smyth as master. As Mrs. Tower and her young husband have lived apart since the alienation proceedings in October, 1913, the divorce, it is believed, was obtained on the ground of desertion.

BABY KILLED BY TRUCK AS MOTHER LOOKS ON

Two-Year-Old Girl Darts From Parent's Arms and Is Crushed.

Before the eyes of her mother, from whose arms she had escaped to run to a playmate across the street, two-year-old Pauline Berriman was crushed to death by a heavy motor truck in front of her home, 543 Blake avenue, last night.

The truck belonged to the Knickerbocker Ice Company. It was driven by Isidor Edelstein of 88 Alabama avenue. No arrest was made.

The mother of the child fainted and was treated for hysteria at the Bradford Street Hospital.

Five-year-old May Danenberg of 453 Williams avenue was struck and seriously injured by a moving van while playing near his home last night. He is in a critical condition at the Kings County Hospital.

WOMEN CLEARED IN DIVORCE.

Two Named in Cropsey Suit Vindicated by Court.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 21.—Vice-Chancellor Backes has dismissed the divorce petitions of Dr. Charles Cropsey and his wife, Mrs. Eva P. Cropsey of Rutherford, contending neither had grounds for action. Dr. Cropsey named his close friend Dr. Edward De Baun of Passaic, after the latter committed suicide, and in her counter suit Mrs. Cropsey named Mrs. Mary Zimmermann of Carlstadt and Mrs. Anne Hager of Rutherford.

As to the latter corespondents Vice-Chancellor Backes said:

"Mrs. Zimmermann and Mrs. Hager are entitled to a very thorough vindication. The charges against them are absolutely without justification."

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

EDWARD C. RICE, member of the Produce Exchange firm of Rice, Quimby & Co., who died on June 26 last, left an estate of $412,212 to his three sons, Waldo E., Howard E. and Edward C. Rice. The bulk of the estate was in securities. He owned thousands of shares of worthless mining stocks. His share of the assets of his firm was worth $35,086, and his residence at 22 East Sixtieth street was appraised at $57,000.

AMELIA V. V. ANTHONY, who died on June 17, left more than $100,000. She gave the estate in trust to her husband, Richard A. Anthony of 125 West Fifty-eighth street. On his death the principal goes to his son, Richard A. Anthony, Jr.

HARRIET P. MCHARG, who died on May 11 last, left a will disposing of more than $100,000 in direct bequests. She gave $23,000 to Burton Mansfield of New Haven, Conn., an executor, and $10,000 to the University Place Presbyterian Church. The Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church and the Board of Home Missions of the church get $7,000 each. The bulk of the estate goes to Mrs. McHarg's sister, Mary S. Andreini, and the latter's husband, Joseph M. Andreini.

DIVORCE SUIT FRIEND IS SCOLDED AS GOSSIP

He Told Friend Wife Friend Husband Was Out With a Girl—Decree Denied.

A scolding for gossiping men was administered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Weeks when he refused to grant a divorce to Mrs. Jane Cloud Lyon from George Francis Lyon, said to be an officer in the State militia, on testimony by John N. Ostrander, manager of the Forty-eighth Street Theatre, who said he is a friend of both parties. Ostrander had testified that he saw Lyon and a young woman at the Victoria Hotel and went right around and told Mrs. Lyon.

"Do you go around watching married men and then run and tell their wives?" asked Justice Weeks.

"I do not," replied Ostrander.

"Well, assuming that you, a married man, did something that you didn't want your wife to know, and if some friend injected himself into your affairs would you not tell him to mind his own business?"

"I certainly would," replied Ostrander, who also admitted that when he first saw Lyon and the young woman together he didn't regard it as improper, but later he went to Mrs. Lyon's apartment and spent an hour there telling her about it.

"I won't grant a decree on this testimony," said the court. "If the husband were making a charge against his wife and he knew you went to her house at 11 o'clock at night and remained there an hour he would have as much evidence against her as she produces against him."

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN REVUE.

Unique Offering Pleases at Palace—Burlesque at Columbia.

The Palace Theatre offered one of the most pretentious numbers of the season yesterday afternoon when a Gilbert and Sullivan Revue was staged. There were fifteen principals in the company, with a chorus of over forty. The setting was aboard H. M. S. Pinafore, on which were introduced scenes from "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore" and "The Gondoliers."

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle headlined the bill in some new dances. Conroy and Lemaire entertained with an amusing sketch called "The New Physician." Others on the programme were Belle Blanche, the Three Rubes, the Belgian Girls, Moscony Brothers and Donahue and Stewart.

Lew Kelly and the Behman Show Players continue to draw good audiences to the Columbia Theatre with their combination vaudeville and burlesque attraction with amusing imitations of well known stage people.

Plays and Players.

Gov. Hunt of Arizona and a party of friends witnessed the first reproduction of the launching of the battleship Arizona in motion pictures at the Broadway Theatre last night.

C. Aubrey Smith has been reengaged by Selwyn & Co. to appear with Margaret Illington in Henry Arthur Jones's play "The Lie" next season.

Irene Fenwick made her first aeroplane flight yesterday afternoon at Hempstead, L. I., when she went up 3,000 feet with Stevenson Magordon.

23 PRIME OF LIFE? NO! SAY EDUCATORS

Harvard's President's Dictum Disputed—Churchill Calls 29 Callow.

30, SAYS PROF. LINDSAY

Thomas W. Churchill, president of the Board of Education, does not agree with the statement made by President Lowell of Harvard in his baccalaureate sermon on Sunday that man reaches his physical prime at 18 or 19 and his mental prime at 23.

"I don't know whether or not there is any way of disintegrating the gray matter in men's heads that enables a person to reach such precise results," Mr. Churchill said when asked about the Harvard president's dictum. "I notice that Dr. Lowell admits that experience is often a good substitute for enlarging mental capacity. Not yet being an old man I can't be sure that he isn't right.

"But it is my impression, derived from what I have seen and read and heard, that there is no specific age at which a man finishes his mental growth. Physical growth can be exactly studied and the time of its fulness determined—it is a matter of measuring with a tape. But even mental specialists and alienists disagree violently about the activities of a man's mind. So that I thing it a bold thing for any one to undertake to say at what age mental growth is at an end.

"Keats, Shelley, Byron, Chatterton and other great poets, whose lives were cut short, perhaps by dissipations, might conceivably have been greater had they lived to be older. I seem to recall too the blind and aged Milton dictating to his daughters an immortal work called 'Paradise Lost.' And in recent times there were two very old men who were thought to have attained a greater mental growth after passing the age of 23. One was Prince Bismarck; the other was Pope Leo XIII.

"I should say that a man's most important mental advancement often comes later than 29. Most youths of 29 that I know are callow."

"It was a rash statement for President Lowell to make?" was suggested.

"Yes," Mr. Churchill answered, "but there is a good deal of this sort of thing. There is, for example, the president of Yale telling young men not to go into politics. I think it's all wrong. If the college men didn't go into politics it would have the effect of starting class distinctions where none exist and would tend to breed an aristocracy."

Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, who teaches social legislation at Columbia, said that he thought President Lowell was wrong both in respect of man's physical and mental ripeness.

"I don't believe a man reaches his mental maximum at 23 or his physical maximum at 18 or 19," commented Prof. Lindsay. "Hardly that—I should say that a man's fibre, physical and mental, is often better at 30. The man may not grow any taller, but he often broadens and strengthens physically after 19. I am not speaking of an increased rotundity," he added.

JOLIET CONVICTS RIOT AT "ANGEL'S" INQUEST

Threaten to Kill Suspected Slayer, but Warden Quiets Them With Appeal.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Thirteen hundred convicts, assembled in the dining hall at the Joliet penitentiary to-day, furnished a dramatic climax to the inquest held over the body of Mrs. Edmund M. Allen, the "Golden Rule" warden's wife,

Mrs. Edmund M. Allen, Wife of Joliet (Ill.) prison warden, slain by convict.

who had been slain in her room yesterday, when they shrieked their anger against Chicken Joe Campbell, the negro suspected of the crime.

While his comrades cried "Lynch him; bring the nigger here and we'll tear him apart!" Campbell cowered in a cell not fifty feet away.

When the outbreak had been subdued every guard in the penitentiary continued on duty as a precaution against a renewal of the riot.

A blood stained collar found to-day in the linen closet across the hall from Mrs. Allen's room is the chief clue to the slayer. The identity of its owner has not been established.

The convicts were quieted to-night by an appeal in a letter written by Warden Allen to save the "honor system." The warden wrote:

"The most touching sympathy you can show to me in my grief over the terrible tragedy that has taken place, and the greatest proof you can give to me of your loyalty is to stand now by the honor system in this crisis, when it is being put to this sore test.

"I ask you to stand by and prove, by obeying every order and avoiding the least disobedience or attempt at reprisal, that you deserve the honor system. It is not to be changed, nor do I think now of resigning despite the cloud of sorrow that is over me."

The appeal was read to the convicts assembled in the main dining room and all prisonersmade a pledge to the prison officials that they would let the law take its course.

ADVERTISING MEN AS WINDOW DUMMIES

Delegates to Chicago Convention Pose Attired in Palm Beach Suits.

PARADE STARTLES TOWN

CHICAGO, June 21.—Clad in Palm Beach suits the world's leading advertising men put themselves instead of their wares on display in Chicago's show windows to-night in a spectacular pageant that for color effect eclipsed anything of the kind held in Chicago in a long time.

It was the public feature of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and twenty-five brass bands and 150 floats, representing allegorical scenes in American history and telling of products and articles familiar to every one through repetition of their merits in newspapers, magazines and on billboards were used by the "ad" men with telling effect.

The decorations of the scenic cars represented an outlay of more than $100,000, according to the promoters of the parade, which formed in Michigan avenue, traversed the thoroughfare northward, swung west to State street and thence went along Jackson Boulevard.

Many surprises in the way of costuming were sprung by the various clubs. The members of one organization wore helmets lighted electrically by storage batteries carried in the pockets of the wearers, those of another organization wore bearcat suits and contingents of dryads, Geisha girls, vivandieres, Red Cross nurses, squaws, suffragists, fishwives and ballet dancers were in the procession.

The paraders were reviewed by President William Woodhead and officials of the organization and of the city from a stand in Grant Park.

The first general session of the convention was called to order by President Woodhead in the Auditorium this morning after a burst of martial music and a flood of tributes to the advertising profession. Delegations from Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Dallas, Waco, Detroit, Boston, New York and other cities, startlingly uniformed, marched into the big hall in file, carrying banners and singing club songs, which were promptly picked up by the band on the stage.

Mayor Thompson welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city and Lieut.-Gov. Barrett O'Hara on behalf of the State. Opening the portion of the programme devoted to reports of officers and committee chairmen, President Woodhead said:

"This association represents a mighty economic development. We have made great potential gains in organization during the last year. I shall hand over to my successor not a complete business organization, for it never will be complete, but a great going concern.

"We hold in our hands the opportunity to render the business world a great service. We need the aid of money. We need resources to enforce the written and unwritten laws against illegitimate advertising. We also need money with which to educate the public in the value of advertising."

Bishop Warren A. Chandler of Atlanta spoke on "Commerce and Christianity," and Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, on "Education and Industry."

A programme of departmental meetings and detailed conferences will be the schedule for to-morrow.

'BACK HOME' IN ATLANTIC CITY.

Veiller-Cobb Play Centres About "Judge Priest."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.—At the Cort Theatre here to-night Selwyn & Co. staged for the first time "Back Home," announced on the programme as "An old fashioned play," by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," and Irvin S. Cobb, with Thomas A. Wise and Willis P. Sweatnam heading a cast including Phoebe Foster, Eugene O'Brien, Beverly West, Richard Hale, Eleanor Wilton, Frank Hatch, Harriet Mendel, Edward Dupont, Roy La Rue, Theodore Hamilton, Charles Flagg and Edward Walton.

"Back Home" is a comedy of character and atmosphere which has its basis in Mr. Cobb's Kentucky stories, although the authors have, in their footlighting of the tales, retained little beyond the local and chief characters.

Main Bursts in New Subway.

A twenty inch water main in the new subway tunnel at Forty-second street and Broadway, where the excavation is twenty-three feet deep, burst at 10:30 o'clock last night, letting out a stream of water which, if it had not been stopped in the nick of time, would have found its way into the old subway. Chief Engineer Ghelark of the Holbrook Cabot Rollins Company at once rushed a body of 300 men to the scene to try to stem the stream, but the Water Department men finally located the "gate" at Forty-third street and Seventh avenue and shut off the flow.

Divorce Advised for Mrs. Potter.

When the referee's report recommending a divorce decree for Mrs. Gwendolyn Cary Potter was submitted yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Weeks for confirmation there was no opposition by counsel for Francis Hunter Potter, nephew of the late Bishop Potter. It is expected that a decree will be granted.

Black-and-White

THE Lamp is in a quiet black-and-white pattern—so also is the willow chair. But the Black-and-White Vogue is, perhaps, most *attractively* expressed in our Shoe Dept.

* Here the two shades are blended in many pleasing ways, from the shoe with black vamp and white top to the white pump with slenderest pipings of black. $2.98 to $5.50

Bloomingdale's
59th to 60th St. Lex. to 3d Av.

SEAGULL FINDS HOME ON A BUNGALOW PORCH

Ocean Wanderer Returns After Being Petted by Women of Colony.

A sea gull fluttered in from the ocean to the beach near "Beach Bungalow Quarters," at the foot of Beach Eighty-fifth street, Rockaway Beach, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and made no protest when Harold Sandifer, son of William Sandifer, picked it up and carried it to the porch of his home.

Jefferson Carlin, a district superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department; Charles Feury, of the New York Life Insurance Company and other bungaloafers straightway made the gull at home by feeding it bread, roast turkey and other delicacies, and young Sandifer put it to sleep in a box, the top of which was left open.

Everybody expected the gull would be gone at daybreak, but it didn't budge until 10 o'clock in the morning. Then it took flight and dropped into the sea, 300 feet off shore. It passed the greater part of the day flying about, occasionally taking a plunge into the water, much to the delight of the women of the colony, who had petted the webfooted bird.

When the bungalow commuters were at dinner last night the seagull returned to the porch. It was again fed and at a late hour it was still being petted, but none was so gullible as to believe that the gull would become a permanent porch fixture for the summer.

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

The sales of MURADS are greater: Than any other 15c Cigarette. Than any 20c Cigarette. Than all 25c Cigarettes.

15c

Anargyros
A CORPORATION
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

Everywhere—Why?

TWO GIRLS DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH UPSETS

Swell From Passing Boat Throws Party Into Hackensack River.

William Wilson, almost in a state of collapse, arrived at his home, 514 Ferry street, Hoboken, yesterday morning to tell his parents that his sister Martha, 21, and May Kelly, 12, of 185 Ninth street, Jersey City, had been drowned in the Hackensack River near Secaucus. They had pitched out of Wilson's launch when he was returning home in the night with a party of friends. Five others had narrow escapes.

The Wilson launch was passed by a larger boat which rocked it violently. The girls, who were seated in the stern, became frightened and stood up. Then the launch capsized and all were thrown out. All but the two girls were picked up by other launches. Wilson spent the rest of the night trying to find his sister. Yesterday the river was dredged, but the bodies were not recovered.

Among those who were rescued were Susie McGill and Frances Murphy of Jersey City, and Ernest Schau, 271 Twelfth street, Jersey City.

A Straight Road to Shoe Comfort

The Coward Shoe points the way to real foot comfort. Thousands of cases of broken arches, "flat-foot," weak ankles and other foot ailments have been relieved and helped by Coward Shoes.

The Coward Oxford for Men and Women is a cool, comfortable summer shoe that will make walking and other summer pastimes a pleasure.

If you do not already know what a blessing Coward Shoes are to tired and aching feet—wear them and you will find that they come up to your idea of shoe satisfaction.

The Coward Shoe
"REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."
Sold Nowhere Else
JAMES S. COWARD
264-274 Greenwich Street, New York
(Near Warren Street)
Mail Orders Filled Send for Catalog

Before Deciding on Your Car See these Locomobile Exchange Sixes

This is the best chance you have ever had to buy a high quality, high priced car at a medium car price.

Many of the best business men in New York have purchased Locomobile Exchange Sixes in preference to new cars at the same price. They realized that the $5,000 quality originally put into the Locomobile is still there, can *never be taken out*, and furthermore, can *never be put into* new cars of medium price.

Locomobile Exchange Sixes $1,200 to $1,600

A few of these splendid cars have been thoroughly renewed and refinished. These cars carry our new car guarantee—the price is $1,600 each.

We also have some others which have not yet been overhauled. In fact, these cars are in too good condition to warrant renewing and refinishing. They look fine—will give excellent service and are really splendid bargains—the price is $1,200 each.

Now is the time to have an automobile. Come in and see these Exchange Sixes. Select one and you will become an enthusiastic Locomobile owner.

Your present car can be handled and convenient terms arranged.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Third Floor, Locomobile Bldg., 61st St., next to Broadway
H. S. Hamilton, Manager Exchange Car Department.