

Pastor Who Wed Coreys and Apologized Gives Blood to Save Life of Woman

Dr. Clark, of Brooklyn,
Promptly Offers His Veins
for Transfusion.

SHE A STRANGER, TOO.

Too Weak to Undergo Opera-
tion Without Assistance, and
Minister Volunteered.

Dr. John Lewis Clark, the Brooklyn
Congregational clergyman who per-
formed the wedding ceremony for Wil-
liam E. Corey and Mabelle Gilman,
dared a risk of infection that might
have caused his death by submitting
to an operation of blood transfusion to
save the life of a woman he had known
but a few days. The operation was
successful and the woman, Mrs. Julia
Ladson, of No. 18 Woodbine street,
Brooklyn, is on the road to recovery.

Dr. Clark was at the Bushwick Hos-
pital, Brooklyn, praying with Mrs. Lad-
son and her husband on Wednesday
when the time came to amputate her
right leg, which a case of blood poison-
ing, following an injury by a fall, made
necessary. A member of Mrs. Ladson's
family was to be there to give his blood
to save her, for otherwise she was too
weak to stand the operation alone.

But the relative did not come. Mr.
Ladson urged that he be accepted, but
the doctors said he was not sufficiently
robust to give the needed supply of rich
blood. Then the call came to Dr. Clark.

Without hesitation he volunteered,
and as he was an ideal subject, Dr.
William Campbell and F. H. Clark, af-
ter warning him that a drop of the
infected blood of the woman reaching
his veins might cost him his life, and
after he had scorned the danger, went
at the difficult work which for two
hours kept the preacher bound to the
patient.

Pain Most Intense.

In a few moments a nurse had shaved
his right wrist. He was bound to an
operating table beside Mrs. Ladson, and
Dr. Campbell at once began the opera-
tion of blood transfusion. The surgeon
made an incision in Dr. Clark's wrist
several inches long and half an inch
deep. Forcing the tendons aside, he
caught hold of the artery and lifted it
to the surface.

"I cannot conceive of more intense
pain than I suffered," said Dr. Clark,
"but there could be no drawing back
then. I do not say that I would not
have acted just as I did if I had known
what was coming, but I had no idea
that there was anything more to the
operation than connecting our arteries
by some sort of a hollow needle."

A similar operation had been per-
formed on the patient's right wrist.
The outer ends of both arteries had
been bound tight with catgut, while
the arms were bound tightly above the
elbows to check the flow of blood. An
attempt was made first to sew the ends
of the several arteries together, so as
to permit of a direct transfusion, but
just as the stitches were put in Mrs.
Ladson moved and they were all to naught.

A silver tube was then tried. The
end of Dr. Clark's artery was at-
tached to one end of the tube and the
other was inserted into the patient's
opened blood vessel. The hands on
their upper arms were removed and
without further accident the process
of transfusion was continued until the
patient's leg had been amputated.

Listened to Lecture.

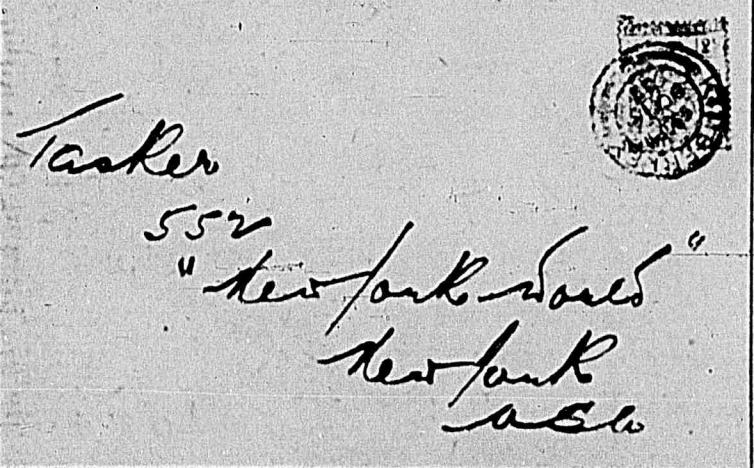
Dr. Clark refused to have his face
covered by a cloth and sat his head
lying only three feet from Mrs. Lad-
son's leg as he was forced to witness every
detail of the operation. Dr. Campbell de-
livered a lecture to the medical stu-
dents and other physicians who were
present as the operation progressed,
which Dr. Clark describes as most in-
teresting to him, in spite of the pain
he suffered.

The furor occasioned by the Corey-
Gilman marriage has entirely subsided,
so far as Dr. Clark and his Congrega-
tional Church are concerned. His ac-
knowledge that he had been misin-
formed as to some of the facts in the
case and his return of the handsome
fee given him by Corey ended the mat-
ter in the eyes of his flock, and hardly
an echo of the affair is to be heard
nowadays.

Mrs. Ladson's husband was the hap-
piest and most grateful man in Brook-
lyn today. He had just heard from
the hospital of the great improvement
in his wife's condition when a World
reporter found him at his mother-in-
law's home in Woodbine street.

A Message for "TASKER"

Several weeks ago an advertisement signed, "Tasker, box
552, New York World" was inserted in the Morning World.
Perhaps Mr. "Tasker" did not know that World advertisements
bring answers from nearly every corner of the earth, for he
has neglected to call for a letter just received at The World of-
fice for him after a long ocean voyage from Kimberley, Cape
of Good Hope, South Africa.



This Shows the Far Reach of World Advertising.



MRS. JULIA LADSON

MRS. STETSON IS SUED BY HEIR TO ALL HARLEM TIES UP HERITAGE TO EVADE ALIMONY

Mrs. Skeels Says Christian Sci-
ence Leader Is Keeping
Papers From Her.

V. O. Strickler, official head of the
Christian Science Committee on Publi-
cation for the State of New York, an-
nounced last night that a suit had been
begun against Henry Pennington Toler
and Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson. The ac-
tion for \$100,000 is brought by Mrs.
Laura E. Skeels, who claims damages,
alleging that Toler and Mrs. Stetson
have possession of papers belonging to
her which, she says, show her rights to
inherit a portion of the "Town of Har-
lem."

Mrs. Skeels sues to recover the pos-
session of the papers, as well as dam-
ages.

"Mrs. Stetson never at any time had
in her possession any papers belonging
to Mrs. Skeels; neither was there ever
any agreement of any kind or charac-
ter between Mrs. Stetson and Mrs.
Skeels; and it is difficult to under-
stand why such an allegation should
be made," Mr. Strickler said.

Mrs. Skeels is an aged woman, living
at No. 121 West One Hundred and First
street, and is one of the 250 descend-
ants of old Dutch families, who claim
they are the legal heirs to all that part
of Manhattan Island above Seventy-
fourth street. She asserts that she has
spent \$20,000 trying to establish her
right to the property and that she is
now practically impoverished.

It is claimed for Mrs. Skeels that Mrs.
Stetson induced her to sign a quit-
claim deed to the land on which the
Christian Science Church at Ninety-
sixth street and Central Park West
stands, and that in compensation Mr.
Toler and Mrs. Stetson agreed to aid her
in the fight to obtain a clear title to the
millions she believes coming to her.

Mrs. Skeels said that at that time she
gave over all of the papers relating
to her claim and it is the possession
of these papers she now seeks to ob-
tain, in addition to damages.



REV. J. E. CLARK

TIES UP HERITAGE TO EVADE ALIMONY

Young Post Doesn't Want Ex-
ecutor of Estate Discharged
While Wife Sues.

George Post, Jr., has tied up his her-
itage of more than \$200,000. This ac-
cording to the decision of Justice Glees-
ter, announced to-day, granting the
motion of Post's lawyer for a stay of
proceedings in the Brooklyn Surrogate
Court. Henry C. M. Ingraham, trustee
of the estate of George Post, sr., asked
that he might be discharged as trustee,
turning over to George Post, Jr., and
his brother, James Brady Post, \$20,000
apiece.

The reasons given by George Post,
Jr.'s lawyer for this novel proceeding
were that Ingraham had been appoint-
ed trustee on a motion in a Manhattan
court, and, although the father lived
and died in Brooklyn, where his will
was filed, he had wanted the business
finished in Manhattan courts.

An hour earlier Hattie O'Brien Post
sued James Brady Post for divorce,
asked for \$20,000 alimony pending
the trial, and young Post's lawyer de-
clared that he hadn't a cent and was
only a poor chauffeur at \$10 a day.

Former Judge Van Wyck, the wife's
counsel, suggested that the real reason
for George Post, Jr.'s seeking to pre-
vent the trustee from handing over
more than \$20,000 to his brother, the
defendant in a divorce and alimony ac-
tion, the motion being made by George,
was the act of a loyal brother.

Hattie O'Brien Post, long separated
from her husband, and who had re-
frained from suing for a divorce at the
request of her mother-in-law and to
spare her feelings, began the suit last
week. The litigation with appeals and
cross-petitions has been prolonged so as
to keep back the distribution of the es-
tate for two or three years.

TRUSTS MUSTN'T CRUSH NOR LABOR DICTATE.

Justice Brewer Talks on Full Pro-
tection of Individuals in All
Their Rights.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Justice
Brewer, of the Supreme Court, in an
address at the Mount Pleasant Congrega-
tional Church yesterday, spoke of
"National Opportunities." There was the
full protection of every individual in all
his rights.

"We can never come to the full mea-
sure of the truth," he said, "so long
as we permit any group of financiers,
any persons or corporation, to crush
the individual. Nor can we allow any
labor organization to dictate the course
we should follow." The individual must
be taught from childhood up that what
he does for the nation must be from
his own heart. "Compulsory work" for
the general good is worthless.

49 CHILDREN STOLEN
IN MEXICAN CAPITAL.
They Are From Two to Seventeen
Years Old and More Than
Half Are Girls.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.—For two
months an organized band of kidnappers
have been operating in this city. Forty-
nine children (twenty-two boys and
twenty-seven girls) have been stolen
from their homes. What is done with
them or who stole them and how is not
known.

The ages of the children vary from
two to seventeen years.

OTTAWA POLICE SURE THEY HAVE GOT LAVARNE

He Is Wanted Here for Alleged
Theft of "Widow" Jew-
ett's Gems.

FLED LAST AUGUST

Then Wife Sued His Accuser
for \$75,000 for Alienating
His Affections.

The Detective Bureau sent a man to
Ottawa today to try to identify a man
under arrest there as J. F. Lavarne,
who is wanted here for an alleged
theft of \$10,000 worth of gems from Mrs.
Laura B. Jewett, of the Hotel Astor.

In August Mrs. Jewett went before
Magistrate Butts to get a warrant for
Lavarne. She said they had jointly
opened a safety deposit box at the Lin-
coln Trust Company and that she had
deposited twenty-eight pieces of Jew-
elry, mostly diamonds. When she
missed them she accused her partner
of taking them.

She said it was the old story of a
trusting grass widow falling into bad
hands. She said Lavarne secured \$1,000
in cash besides the \$5,000 worth of Jew-
els before she found he had a wife. Her
husband, she said, was A. A. Jewett,
and they had been separated for eight
years.

He was at her house when she lived
at No. 48 West Thirty-seventh street.
It is said that Harry Thaw and his
wife once occupied apartments, and she
was wanted as a witness in the Thaw
trial, but evaded service.

Lavarne, she said, was a dashing
man who often boasted of his noble
lineage and ancestral estates in France.

When Mrs. Jewett was in Jefferson
Market Court to get the warrant she
was served with papers in a \$10,000 suit
for alienation of affections brought by
Mrs. Margaret Lavarne, of No. 122
West Forty-fifth street, who said Mrs.
Jewett had stolen her husband.

Mrs. Jewett fainting and when she re-
vived left without getting the warrant
at that time. She is a blonde, thirty-
four years old.

Mrs. Lavarne declared that Mrs.
Jewett knew her husband was married
and had left her to support herself. She
is a dressmaker and is employed by
many wealthy families, including the
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Fugitive Under Arrest in Ottawa and Woman Who Charges Him With Theft



MRS. LAURA JEWETT

JUST LIKE BOMB WHEN COMSTOCK GOT IT IN MAIL

Coffin - Shaped and With
Ominous Symbols on
the Outside.

Anthony Comstock did not stop at
his office in No. 140 Nassau street, to
open his mail to-day, as there was need
of his appearance in the Court of Spec-
ial Sessions. After he had finished
his work there and a druggist had
been fined \$100, he went into the in-
formation Bureau, adjoining the court-
room, and sat down to open the letters.

When he came to a neat little oblong
package, he perked up and went briskly
to work to unwrap it, exclaiming to
Frank Cooper, the information clerk:
"Ah! another little Thanksgiving to-
ken!"

But when he got the paper off he
frowned darkly and the bristles of his
beard stood up. Likewise the few hairs
on his high brow rose.

"An infernal machine," he shouted,
springing into the air. He waited only
to show Cooper a three-inch box,
shaped like a coffin, and in his hurried
departure from the room dropped a slip
of paper on which was written scrib-
bly reflections on Mr. Comstock and
his activities in the cause of purity and
refinement, as he knows them.

Out into the corridors called the pur-
veyor of the information, extending the little box
gingerly before him. Lawyers and court
attendants dived through doorways as
he passed, warning them that he held
a lethal instrument between thumb and
forefinger.

Sprinted to Headquarters.
He walked half the distance to Police
Headquarters, riding the other half
in a car which suddenly emptied of
passengers. Finally he burst into Police
Headquarters and into the room of
Secretary Slattery.

"An infernal machine," he repeated,
holding the little box before Slattery.
"What is it?"

"You shall not," replied Slattery, ris-
ing swiftly.

"You bet you won't," roared Com-
missioner Bingham, stamping into the
room.

The Commissioner surveyed the little
box from a safe distance and then sent
for a policeman and a pair of pliers.
The box was dropped into the water,
and hurried up to the Bureau of
Combustibles.

It was really a wicked-looking little
box, and on it skulls and cross-bones
blossomed in crimson ink. But when it
had soaked a while and the sliding lid
was pulled back by the combustible
man—well, if Comstock had been there
he would have said things. When he
heard what it was he did not use the
word "infernal!"

MAN'S BODY IN RIVER.
No Clue to Identity, but Fatal Play
Is Not Suspected.

The body of a man about forty years
of age was found, early to-day floating
in the East River, near Pier 9. It was
clad in a black suit, plain white shirt
and low patent leather shoes. In the
pockets were a card bearing the name
of Owen McConnell and Matthew M.
Connell, and a printed slip of an insur-
ance company.

Capt. Hogan says there is no sus-
picion of foul play, and that the body
had probably been in the water for
more than a week.

SHE DIED BY GAS PLAYING A TUNE ON PHONOGRAPH

Mrs. Tittle Started Instrument
Playing Favorite Air, Then
Asphyxiated Herself.

Mrs. Georgia Tittle started her
phonograph playing her favorite tune,
"In the Wild Woods Where Bluebells
Grow," and then, with the music sound-
ing in her ears, asphyxiated herself
with gas yesterday.

Mrs. Tittle, who was thirty-five years
old, made deliberate preparations for
suicide. Mrs. Grace Milgus, who lives
in the same house, No. 541 Tenth ave-
nue, smelled gas in the hall about 2:30
P. M. She called her husband, and they
broke open Mrs. Tittle's door.

They found her lying on the sofa,
with the tune from the gas jet in her
mouth; she had stuffed up the cracks
of the doors and windows in her room.

On a table, by the sofa where she
lay dead, was the phonograph. Soon
after Mrs. Tittle was last seen alive
the neighbors heard the phonograph
playing the tune she liked so much.
When she was found the phonograph's
condition, the mechanism not having
been stopped when the air was finished,
proved that she had started the music
just before she turned on the gas.

Her ill-health had made her despond-
ent, and she had threatened several
times recently to kill herself. Her hus-
band, Charles Tittle, is an engineer.

RESCUED, DIDN'T KNOW IT.
While Harry Leonard, captain of the
life saving station at the foot of
Twenty-third street and East River, and
Patrolman O'Connell were talking to-
gether last evening on the pier they
saw a man leap into the water.

The life saver and the policeman
jumped on a coal barge moored to the
pier, and pulled the man out of the
river without having to enter the water.

The man said his name is Joseph Call.
He added he is a sailor. He declined to
advise he had been in the water and
accused the patrolman and the life-
saver of throwing water on him.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital by
Dr. Clark and placed in the psycho-
pathic ward.

POWERS JURY COMPLETED.
GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 29.—The
jury to try Coleb Powers, charged with
the murder of Gov. Goebel, has been
completed. There are eight Demo-
crats and four Republicans.

**Elijah's
Manna**
is far and away the
most deliciously fla-
voured flake food made.

Be sure the food comes to the table
crisp. When packages are allowed to
open, the moisture of the air makes it
tough. In such cases, heat it so that
it is dried in an oven as per di-
rections on pkg., then it is delicious.
Large Family size pkg. 15c.
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., makers, Ba-
le Creek, Mich.

MRS. BATONYI NOT AT FATHER'S HOME

Millionaire Work Again Denies
the Report of Their
Reconciliation.

Frank Work, the father of Mrs.
Julia-Roche Batonyi, yesterday em-
phatically denied the reported story of
his reconciliation with his daughter.

When shown a printed article to the
effect that Mrs. Batonyi was eating her
Thanksgiving dinner with him at his
home, No. 12 East Twenty-sixth street,
Mr. Work said to a reporter for "The
World":

"That's an untruth. I haven't seen
my daughter for a month or two, and I
don't know where she is. The story is
unfounded and untrue." Mrs. Work
was seated in a reclining chair in the vestibule of his home. His
feet rested on a camp-stool and were
covered with a steamer blanket. He
puffed nervously a large, black cigar
and seemed worried when referring to
his daughter.

RECITAL POSTPONED.
On account of the illness of Signor
Astolfo Pescia, the piano recital
scheduled for this evening at Carnegie
Library has been postponed.

denotes shirt superiority. It's a
label that marks the best made,
best balanced and the most
fashionable shirt produced ready
for wear. \$1.50 and more.

CLUETT, FERRIS & CO.
MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS

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THE QUALITY of a piano is
not always told by the num-
ber of dollars spent in its
purchase, but by the satisfaction the
instrument gives.

If the Pease pianos were priced
according to the satisfaction they
give they would be the highest
priced pianos made; instead of
that the prices (from \$325 up) are
very low, quality considered.

We sell on easy payments if de-
sired and have many fine bargains
in used pianos of good makes from
\$125 up—Renting, Exchanging.
Write for catalog.

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Rooms, \$65. New Catalogue.
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Sunday World Wants Work
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Profitable (to You) Sale
of Sack Suits, 12.50

Values 18.00 and 22.00
Sale begins to-day in all stores

Smart—the type of garment that will remain
"in press."

These reductions seem incredible to all who are
not familiar with the