

Under the Third Degree.

How "Mental Suasion" Forced a Prisoner in the Tombs to Confess That He Had Strangled His Young Wife Out of Pure Wantonness.

Ghastly, queer and far beyond the many strange experiences that strike deeply into a newspaper reporter's memory is that which came to me in the Tombs on Christmas eve, says Charles Somerville in the New York Journal.

Giuseppe Capuzzo, or Charley Davis, had been facing trial for the murder of his wife, Carl Fischer Hansen, the young society man and lawyer, had himself assigned to defend the man and undertook to bear all expenses that might come of seeing that the wretched man got a just trial.

When court adjourned on the morning before Christmas it was apparent that the state had fastened guilt on Davis and that only one result could be looked for—a verdict sending the man to death in the electric chair.

"I believe the man is possessed of insane impulses to kill women," said the lawyer to me, "although up to this time he has steadfastly denied his guilt. He says he is the wrong man—

clothes show they were only made a year ago."

This was not a fact, as far as the lawyer knew, but Capuzzo swallowed hard. The shrug of his shoulders then was half an admission of guilt.

"A woman heard you in that room when you murdered Sophie Koehrer. She heard you go out. She went to the window. She saw that it was you who left the house."

Capuzzo's delicate hands were busy at his disordered hair. Suddenly he said:

"They going to kill me? Yes? I get killed?"

"Unless you tell me the truth—all the truth. I think myself you do not deserve death. I think you have something wrong in your head. Perhaps I can tell the judge so, and perhaps he will let you go to prison for life instead of having you killed in the big chair."

After that was a silence of from three to five minutes—a silence so in-



"I CHOKED HER—CHOKED HER—CHOKED HER!"

that he never knew this woman in his life. But the evidence furnished by the state shows only too plainly his guilt. He will be sent to his death unless he tells me the truth about himself. I am going now to tell him so."

Davis was called downstairs. The shabby, tight fitting blue serge suit that he wore showed that his body was muscular and stout if small. His coarse black hair was awry over his low, receding forehead. His little dark eyes looked with troubled inquiry. It was a monkey face. The eyes were closely set, and the bridge of the little sharp nose was sunken between them, and the face widened into heavy jaws, with a sparse black mustache failing to hide a lowering, thick lip. Mouth.

"You must tell me the truth. You cannot hide anything any more. I must know the truth," said the lawyer, "Capuzzo, you know that you killed that woman."

"I did not," he said, and he scowled. "I did not. I am not the man. I never knew her."

"You have sat in court. You have seen them put in evidence the pawn tickets for dress suit cases that held her clothes, for rings that belonged to her. And those pawn tickets were in your pockets."

"They lie about those things being her things. Those woman's clothes I found one day. I found them in a bundle at the railroad station at Johnstown—four years ago."

"And the pawn tickets for the rings?"

"I found them too. I found them at Third Street and Seventh Avenue."

"Now, wouldn't it make a better story to say that some friend gave you the tickets—some friend that has gone to Europe? Wouldn't that make a better story?"

The man saw the trap. He grinned. "No, I better tell the truth. If I say about the man, they ask me his name; they ask me like of things. I better say the truth. I found them."

Then the man rambled on, telling how he had never lived in the house in West Twenty-second street where the woman's dead body was found, denying with glaring eyes that the necktie that was found around her neck had ever been his property.

"Capuzzo," said Lawyer Hansen, "you say you found those pawn tickets in Seventh Avenue—in a crowded street?"

"Yes," the man was now at the end of explanations. He was looking at the lawyer eagerly and could read no message of encouragement in his eyes.

"Those tickets are not soiled. They are clean. They would have been dirty if they were lying in the street."

Capuzzo waved his hands and offered no explanation.

"Capuzzo, those woman's clothes—those clothes that you found four years ago and have kept ever since—do you know that the tags on those

JAPAN'S NEW YEAR'S CAKE.

Lasts a Year and Supposed to Bring Good Luck.

Important in the celebration of New Year's in Japan is the making of the New Year's cake, which every family must have if good luck is to follow it during the coming year.

This cake is made of a peculiar variety of rice, boiled and pounded in a great wooden mortar until it is of the consistency of dough. Although the pure white dough is often colored yellow or pink, the shape of the cake is always the same—that of the sacred mirror, one of the three sacred symbols of the Shinto faith. A piece of this cake, writes Clara W. Kaji in Leslie's Weekly, is offered to the Shinto deities because it is of the shape of the sacred mirror which woeed the sun goddess to come out of the cave where she had hidden herself in wrath and thus saved the land from total darkness. Each member of the family takes a hand in the manufacture of the New Year's cake. Even the baby is carried out and his baby hand guided in lifting the heavy wooden mallet for a "good luck" blow.

Enough is made to last nearly the whole year through, and it occupies an important place in the daily menu.

FOR SMART DRESSERS.

An Economical Gown of Lightweight Broadcloth.

A design for a simple and graceful guimpe gown is shown here that may be easily developed. Seven yards of lightweight broadcloth, either pale blue or russet brown, should make the skirt and waist empacements. The blouse has full side bodies of the material under these pieces. The schu-



IN LIGHT BLUE CLOTH.

like fronts are finished with large gilt buttons at the top of a high girle. Touches of gold braid make a decorative finish. The guimpe is of ecru colored Valenciennes. The estimated cost is:

Seven yards broadcloth, \$1 yard..... \$7.00
Four yards Valenciennes lace..... 4.00
Braid and buttons..... 1.00
Total..... \$12.00

The Universal Mother.

A woman who looked as if she had a commutator's ticket in her hand kept a long line of customers waiting in an uptown bank one snowy morning recently. She was writing something and was in no hurry. She was not one of the fashionable "no hips" creatures, but was of such generous proportions that she could not be circumscribed. There was nothing to do but wait and wonder what her business was. The cashier himself was in doubt, but waited politely to see.

"There, young man," she announced triumphantly to the cashier after putting her pencil in her mouth for the fiftieth time—"there is a prescription that has been in our family for fifty years. It will knock that cold of yours out. Hustle right out and get it filled and be sure and wash your feet in hot mustard water tonight. Don't let your cold run on."

The smiles that went round.

The smiles that went round were kindly ones, it seemed so good to meet a "universal mother," ready to coddle any human being she thought needed her ministrations.

Your Habitual Expression.

What kind of an expression do you wear habitually?

Is it sour, morose, repellent? Do people look happier when you approach them or do they shrink from you?

It makes all the difference in the world with your prospects for success in either society or business what sort of an expression you wear.

The candidate for success should learn the power of a smile not only because it wins friends, but because its power over one's life is immeasurable.

The effort to be always kind, considerate and gentle, no matter what may be rankling in the heart, has a great influence in transforming life.

No, Not Forgotten.

Mother—Willie, I hope you didn't forget to say "Thank you" at the party.

Willie—No; I remembered all right, out I didn't do it, 'cause none of the ice cream was chocolate.

The Perfect Man.

Lord Rosebery, speaking at Edinburgh, said that the United States was trying an amalgamation of all the races of the world. Would the result be, he asked, the production of the perfect man of the future or would the result be a perfect new type hitherto unknown to anthropologists? That would be a subject for study and interest to the older races of the globe.

The value of silence is demonstrated by the fact that the man who says nothing doesn't have to take it back.—Philadelphia Record.



Now and then a ration of chopped-up should be fed in the warm mash which is given to the flock of hens in the morning.

Only those are essentially menial who are degraded in their own eyes by doing work that is generally regarded as menial.

That father has discerned much of the philosophy of the proper raising of his boys who does not think it beneath his dignity to slide down hill with them.

Where tuberculosis is found in well developed stages in a drove of hogs it is quite likely to be found also in the cattle which they follow, provided that they run in the same yards.

With the Asiatic breeds the March hatched chickens are the ones that make the fall layers, while with the smaller types the chicks may be hatched out in April or even as late as May.

We have never been quite able to understand the economic philosophy of the good women who will spend an hour darning up holes in one old sock that can be bought at two for a quarter.

The utility of the dairy cow is quite usually in an inverse ratio to her general looks and appearance. The skinny, cat hammed individual is quite likely to make a good showing at the fair.

A pedigree should be accepted as hardly more than presumptive evidence that a sire is good. A knowledge of his progeny is required to give him unquestioned standing as a breeding animal.

As a rule, the countryman is more careful to blanket his horse on coming to town than is the city chap who takes a drive into the country. Failure to do so on the part of either is bad horse management.

In ventilating the barn or henhouse it is well to remember that impure air is always the heavier and will be found at or near the floor. On this account the ventilator shaft should extend to within a foot of the floor.

Large quantities of artificial ice are used in many of the cities of the country, and its manufacture is somewhat interesting. First the water to be made into ice is boiled and allowed to settle, distilled and bottled again and run through filters.

The irrigated area now under cultivation in this country is 11,000,000 acres, while the crops grown thereon during the year 1907 were worth not less than \$175,000,000. Next year, if prices received for products remain the same, it is estimated that the products of the irrigated area of the country will be worth \$250,000,000.

The model home maker should be able to cook well, sew as much as may be necessary and be intelligent enough to be the companion and adviser of her husband. If in addition to these requirements she can play the piano, do fancy work or paint, why, so much the better. If, on the other hand, she is proficient in these last and can't make a good loaf of bread or cook a piece of meat, she is very poorly equipped for her home duties.

Hens, but not the calves, may be profitably allowed the run of the orchard. Experiments conducted last year in the experiment station of Cornell university, New York, seemed to demonstrate quite conclusively that hens allowed the run of the orchard wires worth more in the killing of injurious insects than all the spraying solutions that were applied. This seems to give emphasis to a claim that is frequently made to the effect that there is no more appropriate combination than the orchard and poultry business.

Iowa, renowned the country over as a premier agricultural state, has broken all records the past year in the matter of the combined value of her agricultural and live stock production, the grand total aggregating a trifle over \$1,000,000,000. Technically Iowa is not known as a gold producing state, yet the value of the products directly traceable to the stirring of her soil amounts to more than the value of the output of all the gold mines on the American continent. There are a number of states that are but a short distance behind Iowa in the measure of credit which they merit for adding to the enormous wealth of the country.

EXPENSIVE AFFLUENCE.

We can never help feeling a profound sympathy for that family of children—nd there are altogether too many of them—who at the expense of education and cultivating and refining influences are put in a treadmill of toil in early years and kept there simply to gratify the ambition of wholly selfish or slightly selfish parents to accumulate a big wad of money. In the latter case perhaps there may be a purpose to reward the labor of these children with a good sum of money or a farm apiece when the old folks pass away, but even under these cir-

cumstances affluence and a fat bank account would seem to be purchased at too great a price. We have known instances where children reared under these circumstances were barely able to write, let alone spell, their own names when signed on checks on their bank accounts and who, touching all of the better and nobler aspects of living, were utter strangers and barbarians. The wrong thus done is doubly great, because when children arrive at an age to appreciate the injustice that has been done them it is in all too many cases too late to remedy the difficulty. Every American child is by birthright entitled to the privileges of at least an elementary education and those broadening influences that usually accompany it. Such an education, giving him an interest return of intelligence and usefulness as a factor in society, will be more highly prized than bushels of money cursed with a gilded ignorance.

WILL PAY TO TAKE CARE OF IT.

A buyer of fruit for a leading Chicago commission house stated to the writer in a recent conversation that in his opinion it would pay the owner of every thrifty and promising apple orchard to take the best possible care of it, as in all too many cases orchards now in bearing were being neglected shamefully, with the result that in the near future they cannot be counted on to furnish a very considerable portion of the apple supply of the country. Coupled with this fact should also be taken into account the further fact that the demand for apples both for home consumption and for export purposes is constantly increasing. The care given the orchard should include not only a systematic and careful spraying with a view to guarding the fruit from insect pests, but that pruning adapted to conditions which may exist which will keep the trees in the thickest and best condition for bearing. If the orchard is worth taking care of at all, it should be given the best care possible. If it is not, one would probably be dollars ahead in the long run to cut the trees down and devote the land to the culture of some other crop.

A COLD STORAGE PLANT.

The unusually high prices which have prevailed for apples the past few months have suggested to many an orchardist the question of erecting a private cold storage plant. To such the experiment of a New York orchardist along this line will be of interest. His cold storage plant was erected in 1903 at a cost of a trifle over \$2,000 and has a capacity of 700 barrels in the storage rooms proper, while an insulated or frost proof room above the cold storage room accommodates 300 barrels. From apples stored in the year 1904 he realized profits of \$500 above what he would have been compelled to sell when the fruit was picked. In 1905, with the plant only part full, he made similar profits of \$1,000, while in 1906 he realized between \$2,500 and \$3,000 on pears and apples which he held in storage. It is doubtful if the same cold storage plant would cost from 25 to 30 per cent more to build today, but this would not make the erection of it impractical in a neighborhood in which sufficient apples were grown to fill it.

This Is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 85 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at Jackson Drug store, 25c.

NEEDS RE-ENFORCING.

The chief defect with immature corn that is light in weight and loose on the cob, the condition of much that has been grown in northern portions of the corn belt season after season, is that it is almost entirely lacking in protein as well as fat forming elements. The larger per cent of the protein in a kernel of corn is stored in the germ end of the kernel, and in such loose, light corn this portion of the kernel seems to be the last to fill. For the reasons mentioned, if such corn has to be fed, it should be re-enforced with other feeds which will furnish this protein element, such as oil and cottonseed meal, bran, such as clover hay. Fed by itself, this chaffy corn is a pretty slim diet and hardly recompenses an animal for the energy expended in masticating and digesting it.

Medicine That Is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaints but I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters. A medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver troubles, and for run down conditions," says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money will be refunded if it fails to help you 50c at Jackson Drug store.

Talbot county, Md., claims the distinction of having a longer coast line than any other county in the world, with the exception of one in Scotland.

To calculate the rate of flow of an artesian well a simple plan is to lower a bottle of aniline fluid to a depth of, say, 500 feet and then electrically explode a cap to burst the bottle. The time required for the fluid to appear at the surface gives an accurate gauge as to the velocity of flow.

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave-yard cough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to help me, and hope had fled, when my husband got Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Bac, Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 50 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at the Jackson Drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

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A Dangerous Operation.

is the removal of the appendix by a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. King's New Life Pills is ever subjected to this frightful ordeal. They work quietly you don't feel them. They cure constipation, headache, biliousness and malaria. 25c at Jackson Drug store.

Knecker—My son, this hurts me more than you. Johnny—Well, pa, why don't you take chloroform before you begin?—New York Sun.

L. & E. RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

EFFECTIVE NOV. 18, 1906.

WEST BOUND.	No 1 Daily	No 3 Daily
	Ex. Sun.	P. M.
Lv Jackson	6 10	2 30
O. & K Junction	6 15	2 25
Elkataka	6 20	2 30
Athol	6 40	2 52
Tallega	6 49	3 00
St. Helens	6 59	3 11
Beattyville Junct	7 07	3 20
Torrent	7 30	3 41
Campton Junct	7 48	3 57
Dundee	7 52	4 03
Filson	8 03	4 14
Stanton	8 15	4 26
Clay City	8 25	4 35
L & E Junct	9 00	5 07
Winchester	9 12	5 20
Ar Lexington	9 55	6 01

EAST BOUND.	No 2 Daily	No 4 Daily
	Ex. Sun.	P. M.
Lv Lexington	2 25	7 35
Winchester	3 10	8 15
L & E Junct	3 25	8 25
Clay City	4 00	9 02
Stanton	4 10	9 10
Filson	4 26	9 22
Dundee	4 37	9 34
Campton Junct	4 49	9 38
Torrent	4 57	9 54
Beattyville Junct	5 18	10 17
St Helens	5 26	10 26
Tallega	5 37	10 35
Athol	5 45	10 45
Elkataka	6 06	11 10
O & K Junct	6 10	11 15
Ar Jackson	6 15	11 20

CONNECTIONS.

L & E JUNCTION—Trains Nos 1 and 3 will make connections with C & O Ry for Mt Sterling.

CAMPTON JUNCTION—All trains connect with Mountain Central Railway for Pine Ridge and Campton.

BEATTYVILLE JUNCTION—Trains Nos 2 and 4 connect with L & A Ry for passengers to and from Beattyville.

O & K JUNCTION—Trains No. 3 and 4 with the Ohio & Kentucky for local stations on O & K Ry.

CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

O. & K. RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOV. 10, 1906.

WEST BOUND	Daily	Ex Sun
	1st Class	2nd Class
Lv Jackson	11 05	3 00
O & K Junction	11 15	3 10
Frozen	11 31	3 33
Vancelev	11 38	3 42
Wilhurst	11 44	3 52
Hampton	11 51	4 05
Rose Fork	12 05	4 30
Lee City	12 13	4 45
Heleehawa	12 19	4 55
Ar Cannel City	12 35	5 20

EAST BOUND	Daily	Ex Sun
	1st Class	2nd Class
Lv Cannel City	7 10	1 00
Heleehawa	7 33	1 17
Lee City	7 45	1 28
Rose Fork	8 00	1 32
Hampton	8 24	1 44
Wilhurst	8 37	1 51
Vancelev	8 47	1 57
Frozen	8 56	2 04
O & K Junction	9 25	2 35
Ar Jackson	9 30	2 30

Sunday passenger train leaves Cannel City at 1 00 p m, returning leaves Jackson at 4 00 p m.

M. L. CONLEY Gen. Mgr.

Mountain Central.

Depart	Arrive
5 45 a m	Campton 11 30 a m
1 45 p m	Campton 6 00 p m

Depart	Arrive
8 00 a m	Campton Jun 19 05 a m
4 00 p m	Campton Jun 4 40 p m

Make connection with all L & E passenger trains.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

GET RICH QUICK.

Schemes of this class have again come to grief along with the gullible investors, causing serious loss to innocent business concerns, as is always the case of panics in Wall St.

While this last lesson is yet fresh in mind, it is an opportune moment to consider causes and means to avoid like trouble in the future.

Direct your attention to that greatest of all Newspapers the Cincinnati Enquirer. From its columns one can readily detect the trend of currency, its lodging places, by whom handled, uses made of it, and final results.

Again you read quotations of Bonds, Stocks, and Securities of every nature, fixing Status of all business from the retailer, to United States Government.

Also Current News, facts and reliable data covering the entire world; all sufficiently explicit to enable thinking people to avoid snags and follow the channel of success.

Its extra size and high price, is the secret of its ability to discover, obtain, print and serve its patrons with all the news, and cater to wants of people in every calling of life.

The Weekly Enquirer for the year 1908 has greatly increased its Clubbing offers which now include the most select and popular publications of the day at prices slightly over half the regular Subscription rates.

Do not overlook the fact that the year 1908 promises to excel in prosperity any of the past, and that the Enquirer printed at Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of the most reliable sources of information.

YOUR PRINTING

It should be a fit representative of your business, which means the high grade, artistic kind. That's the kind we do.

CARDS, ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, BILL HEADS, ETC.

Anything and everything in the way of high grade commercial printing. There's only one kind of paper we do not handle—that's the "good enough." It isn't satisfactory to the printer or the consumer. The best is none to good for our trade.

THE NEWS

Believes in dealing in the best—and always has believed in it.

Call at our office and look over our samples of letter heads, envelopes, business stationery, wedding invitations and ladies' calling cards. You'll be pleased with the work and prices will suit.

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