

SENT TO A MADHOUSE

Because Her Husband was Revengnant to Her.

A despatch from London says:— Can a woman be rightfully adjudged insane because after marrying a man, she does not find him to her taste, and therefore, owing to the strong repugnance which possesses her, she leaves her luxurious home because he is in it and seeks shelter in a lowly village inn? This is the fate which has befallen a wealthy English lady, who has been placed in the distance vile of a lunatic asylum at the instance of persons interested in the property which she possesses.

THE STORY AS VERIFIED

In the papers here seems to point to the commission of a brutal outrage in the name of the law that should make every woman rise and demand the enfranchisement of her sex without delay. A few days ago the papers were full of startling articles headed, "Mysterious Disappearance of a Lady" and London was supposed to be on the verge of one of those great criminal sensations which thrill the largest cities and incidentally agitate every centre of civilization to which the news permeates. The lady in question was a Mr. Cathart, of Wootton Park, Stafford, who is worth from five to ten millions of dollars in her own right and is descended from one of the oldest families in the country. Mrs. Cathart had come to London for the purpose of instituting legal proceedings relative to her estates, for which purpose she had visited the law courts in the Strand with her maid. During the day she had occasion to send her maid to the hotel in Piccadilly wheresh she was staying and instructed her not to return, as she would follow her shortly.

AS THE LADY DID NOT RETURN

her maid made inquiries at the law courts concerning her, but could gain no satisfactory information. The police were communicated with, the reporters as usual took up the story and London was breathless for a moment on the verge of a new sensation. Very early the next day the suspense was dissipated by an explanation received from the police. The lady had, on leaving the law courts, been seized by four keepers from a lunatic asylum and conveyed by them to a madhouse, notwithstanding Mrs. Cathart's protests, who had called upon the police for protection and had been refused it. Meanwhile the tenants on the lady's estate had met and immediately subscribed a sum of ten thousand dollars to be offered as a reward for the recovery of the lady dead or alive, so much had she endeared herself to all of those with whom she came in contact. The tenants, upon learning what had befallen Mrs. Cathart, immediately started an investigation of the circumstances under which the seizure of the lady had been made, but could do nothing on her behalf, as the proper legal steps had been taken in the matter and her committal made on the

AUTHORITY OF PHYSICIANS.

A key to this high-handed outrage may possibly be found in the fact that by the conditions of her marriage settlements, in case of her being declared a lunatic or dying, all her property reverts to her husband, and on his death to her relatives. Who shall say that this peculiar legal instrument has not been the cause of a vile and detestable crime? In the first place, why was it framed if not with some object of this kind in view?

MRS. CATHART WAS UNTIL HER MARRIAGE five years ago a Miss Unwin, the richest heiress in England without exception and a young lady of extraordinary beauty. She became engaged to Mr. Cathart, who was her cousin, and the couple were duly married with great display. Three weeks after her marriage Mrs. Cathart left her husband and refused to live with him any longer. She has not, so far as is known, given any further explanation of why she so decided than that she did it at the dictation of her own feelings and because of her husband's conduct. As Mr. Cathart refused to vacate the comfortable mansion to which he had gained admission through his marriage his wife left her ancestral home and resided at the village inn in the vicinity. The two continued to live in this way for some time until finally, about a year later, Mr. Cathart, after consulting with a surgeon, had her seized one night after she had retired to bed and forcibly conveyed in a carriage to her own house. It is alleged by Mrs. Cathart that her husband took this step for the purpose of obtaining certain papers from her relative to the property.

SHE SUBSEQUENTLY ESCAPED FROM HER HUSBAND who was at the time unable to satisfy the doctors as to her insanity, and resumed her independent method of living. She then published a statement in the papers that she would not be responsible for any debts her husband might contract and he instituted a suit against her to restrain her from selling certain stock which was being transferred for her by the Bank of England. In this suit the husband was successful. Finally, having learned that her husband was unfaithful to her, Mrs. Cathart instituted proceedings for divorce. At the trial she failed to substantiate the charges, and as the principal act of cruelty specified was her seizure at the inn and forcible removal to her own house, the grounds were deemed to be insufficient to justify the granting of her appeal. The suit was consequently dismissed. Mrs. Cathart has been under continual apprehension with regard to what new form of persecution her husband's cruelty to her would take. She has at times imagined that he would seek to poison her, it is stated, and has always feared that he would execute his threat to place her in a madhouse.

THERE IS ABUNDANT PROOF

that the lady has been the object of constant persecution at her husband's hands, and if she has become qualified to be an inmate of an asylum it will not be surprising under the circumstances. Mr. Cathart's conduct does not appear to have been that of a sensitive and highly refined gentleman, and it looks very much from his actions that his chief interest in marrying was the acquisition of his cousin's ducats. There will probably be no opportunity of obtaining redress or the lady, as her forcible detention in a madhouse is sufficient to terrify her into madness under any circumstances, and it is likely that she will now remain where she is or the rest of her life.

Men can be found who are willing to go to Africa as missionaries who are not willing to take a cross from the tired wife for half a

THE "BEVERAGE."

English Liquor Shops Largely Owned by Noblemen, Plutocrats, and Syndicates.

An important public document was issued recently, says a London correspondent, giving a most startling revelation as to the gigantic proportions of the liquor interest and its connection with landlordism. It will be remembered that Mr. Goschen brought in last year a foolish and ill-advised measure which granted compensation of liquor-dealers on the extinction of their licenses; and that this measure roused such vigorous opposition that its authors were compelled to withdraw it. We were then treated to piteous tales of the poor but honest publican who was to be deprived of his living and turned out into the cold world, and voters were asked by enormous placards posted everywhere if they would be consenting parties to such gross injustice. Apparently British voters were quite willing to consent to it, and the document just issued is the justification of their hostility to that compensation scheme. For it is now proved beyond doubt (what the opponents of Mr. Goschen's bill had all along asserted) that the compensation would not go to the poor publican, but to the wealthy brewer. The government return, in short, proves that the liquor business is a gigantic monopoly in the control of a handful of persons who wield enormous power, and that a good proportion of these are peers of the real.

In London alone 10,000 liquor shops are owned by monopolists, companies, syndicates, and wealthy individuals, the nominal tenant being a mere bartender, who has no interest whatever in the business. In Manchester there are 2,054 houses in the hands of absentee landlords; in Liverpool, 2,008; in Sheffield, 1,102; in Bristol, 893; in Portsmouth, 806; in Norwich, 605; in Salford, 567; in Nottingham, 541; in Hull, 460; in Leicester, 402. One single firm, that of Greenall, Whitley & Co., owns 534 drink-shops in three counties; another firm owns 257 in Bristol alone; one man owns 159 in Birmingham, and another firm 143 in Liverpool. Two brewers own 500 such places in the county of Norfolk. In short, the brewing and distilling trades are now in the hands of great wealthy bodies, which spread their tentacles in the form of licensed houses all over the land.

It is peculiarly interesting to note the close connection between the drink interest and the house of lords. Indeed, it is quite usual now to speak of the peerage humorously as the "beverage."

A Discovery Important to Ladies.

The political battle is over, but the battle with disease must be constantly and unceasingly waged else the grim reaper will come out victorious, and loved ones will be gathered to their long home. On all sides may be seen pale and listless girls who should be enjoying the health and glow of rosy youth. Everywhere we are met with women young in years, yet prematurely old, who suffer in silence almost untold agonies, the result of those ailments peculiar to the female system. To all such, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing. They restore wasted vitality, build up the nervous system, enrich the blood, and transform pale and sallow complexions into glowing, rosy cheeks that alone follow perfect health. In a word they are a certain cure for all these distressing complaints to which women and girls are peculiarly liable. A trial of these pills will convince the most sceptical of their wonderful merit. For suffering men Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally efficacious. For overwork, mental strain, loss of sleep, nervous debility, and all those diseases that lead to broken-down manhood, they are a certain specific, stimulating the brain, reinforcing the exhausted system and restoring shattered vitality. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are nature's restorative and should be used by every weak and debilitated person. For sale by all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Voice Culture.—Adam's Tutti Frutti Gum improves the voice. Used by all leading singers and actors. Sold by all Druggists and Confectioners, 5 cents.

Mrs. Boggs—"Yes I am a widow for the second time in my life." Miss Jagg—"And will you marry again?" Mrs. Boggs—"Well, I'm considering whether it would be wise for me to be so foolish."

Cold in head, catarrh, consumption, death are the four stages that rapidly follow each other. If you would avoid the latter do not neglect the former, but use Nasal Balm at the first symptoms.

Irate Parent (catching his clerk kissing his daughter)—"Now, now, young man. I don't pay you for that kind of work." Clerk—"No, sir. And I don't propose to charge any extra for it."

"I would not take \$100 for my bottle of Nasal Balm if I could not get another," is the verdict of one sufferer who was speedily cured of cold in head. Such strong testimony ought to convince you that it is worth trying.

At a Ticket Office (old gent)—"How much for this boy? (pointing to a lank youth at his side) half fare?" Agent—"Well, no, He looks as if he was kept on half fare at home. He needs a change. Full fare, please."

Many a once suffering consumptive has had reason to bless that valuable preparation, T. A. SLOCUM'S OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. Every druggist sells it, whilst the office of the company at Toronto, Ontario, can bear witness to the daily increasing demand for it.

Indignant Guest—"Waiter, the beef steak was so tough and badly cooked that I shall not pay for it." Waiter—"But, boss, you ate it all the same." Guest—"I did that in order to get rid of its disagreeable smell as soon as possible."

Nature's panacea for Indigestion and Dyspepsia Adam's Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all Druggists, and Confectioners everywhere 5 cents.

Fair lady (with large conversational aperture)—"Can't you make the mouth a little smaller?" Photographer—"Great Scott! do you want a picture without any mouth at all? I've panned it down three inches already."

Recommended to Sufferers.

Gibbons' Toothache Gum. Price 15 cents.

By the time a man realizes that he is a fool it is usually too late to realize on his realization.

Every bottle of Dr. Harvey's Southern Red Pine for coughs and colds is warranted.

A Pointer

that would guide, unerringly, into the haven of health, all that are on the troubled sea of impaired womanhood! It is nothing less, nor could be nothing more, than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—frail female's faultless friend—time-tried and thoroughly tested. Internal inflammations, irregularities, displacements, and all ill-conditions peculiar to woman, controlled, corrected and cured, without publicity, by this safe, sterling specific. Purely vegetable. Only good can come from its use. The only remedy of the kind warranted to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

"Mother, I see that old Mrs. Tough has gone up." "You shouldn't speak that way about anyone that dies, Johnny. That's wrong." "I mean gone up to heaven."

"Despise not the day of small things," as the tiny pill (taken from a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets) said to the 300-pound man, suffering from indigestion. As a gentle, thorough laxative, these Pellets resemble Nature more closely in their action than anything before discovered. Business and professional men, whose habits are sedentary, need something of this kind to ward off sick headache, biliousness and dyspepsia, but which will not strain and rack the digestive organs as did the old-fashioned pills. 25 cents per vial, at all druggists.

Wickers—"Joggins, the inventor, is living like a Prince nowadays." Wickers—"So! Has he realized on his alms?" Wickers—"No. That's where he resembles a Prince." "Look me in the face! My name is 'Might-have-been'!" I am also called 'No-more,' 'Too-Late,' 'Farewell'!"

The poet who wrote the above, must have been in the last stages of consumption. Perhaps he had only learned, for the first time, that if he had taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in his earlier illness, he would never have reached his present hopeless condition! What can be more sad than a keen realization of what "might have been?"

Physicians now admit that consumption is simply scrofula in the blood attacking the lung-tissues. It is never safe to allow the blood to remain impure, and it is especially reckless, when such a pleasant, harmless remedy as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will drive every taint of scrofula or impurity from the system, causing a current of healthy, rejuvenating blood to leap through the veins.

Sunday School Teacher (after a lesson on the blessings of giving)—"Now, why does it make us so happy to give our friends nice presents?" Little Boy—"Cause we know they'll try 't' give us nicer ones."

Have You Thought of It.

For four thousand years or more the world groaned, suffered, and tumbled about its corns, for there was no positive relief—no certain and painless cure until Dr. Scott Putnam gave to the world his great Corn Extractor. It there is suffering now it is a result of carelessness, for the remedy is at hand. Try Putnam's Corn Extractor. It is sure, painless, and prompt. Beware of substitutes. N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

"Medicine," said a little girl to her playmate, "is something that makes you be careful not to catch cold again."

Gilhooley—"Are the people who live next door to you rich?" Gus De Smith—"I should say so. You ought to see the silverware they carry to the pawnbroker."

Thousands of Lives Lost.

Poets and novelists go into ecstasies over what they romantically call "beautiful spring," and "gentle spring," and while, no doubt, every one is glad to see winter release its icy grasp, "beautiful spring" is, after all, one of the most deadly seasons of the year. Sudden transitions from warmth to extreme cold, with piercing, chilling winds; from dry to sloppy, "muggy" weather, all combined to make the season a most trying one, even to the hardiest constitution, while to those with weak constitutions the season is one of positive danger. Undoubtedly the greatest danger at this season of the year is from cold in the head, which very few escape, and which if not promptly and thoroughly treated, develops into catarrh, with all its disagreeable and leathome effects. Catarrh, neglected, almost as certainly develops into consumption, annually destroying thousands of lives. At this trying season no household should be without a bottle of Nasal Balm. In cases of cold in the head it gives almost instant relief and effects a speedy cure, thus preventing the development of catarrh. Where the latter disease has already secured a hold it is equally efficacious, and with persistent use will cure the worst case. From the outset it sweetens the breath, stops the nausea dropping into the throat and lungs, dispels those dull headaches and afflicts the sufferer from catarrh. Nasal Balm is not advertised as a cure-all—it is an honest remedy which never fails to cure cold in the head or catarrh when the directions are faithfully followed, and thousands throughout the country have reason to bless its discovery. Nasal Balm may be had from all dealers or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price (50 cents, small, or \$1, large size bottle) by addressing Fultord & Co., Brockville, Ont.

A. P. 458.

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