

IMMIGRANT GIRLS SAVED FROM PERILS

Catholic Mission Home in New York Proves Bulwark Against Evil Men.

GIRLS GIVEN PROTECTION.

WORK IN BEHALF OF FOREIGN GIRLS HAS BEEN CONDUCTED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—SILVER JUBILEE NOVEMBER 2.

New York, Oct. 31.—Although the immigrant is well cared for at the time of his arrival on Ellis Island, it would be impossible for the United States officials to give the protection that many need even after the government has exercised its supervision, which includes the investigation of the health, moral standing and financial assets of the would-be-citizen. The case of the female immigration who arrives alone and falls to meet at once the expected brother, sister or friend, brings up the question of proper housing and would present a problem to the authorities, were it not for the homes established by the different religious denominations for the purpose of caring for this unchaperoned girl until a responsible guardian arrives.

The immigrant officers gladly shift the moral burden of safeguarding these girls to the representatives of the Lutheran, Catholic, Methodist Episcopal, Jewish and other churches whose representatives await each boatload at Ellis Island. The heads of the different mission houses work together in harmony and they uphold the hands of the officials in every effort that is made for the betterment of conditions surrounding immigration.

In the days of old Castle Garden the vicinity of Battery Park was fraught with danger to the newcomer. Sailors' boarding-houses of more or less ill repute lined the streets of the neighborhood and into them many a girl was enticed and there robbed of both money and virtue. The state board of immigration commissioners in charge from 1847 to 1880, endeavored to correct this by permitting only licensed hotels and boarding houses to receive the girls, but as they were public places supervision could not be maintained over the character of the other guests and the results were not always the best. When the tide of immigration from Ireland was at its height in 1883, Miss Charlotte O'Brien, a Protestant Irish woman, noticed the bad conditions that prevailed and in order to be able to suggest a practical remedy, made the journey across the Atlantic as a stow-away passenger under an assumed name. Arriving on this side she spent some time in the boarding houses whose runners besieged every incoming ship. Her experience was appalling and the outcome of her labor was an appeal to the Irish-Americans to establish a home where protection from imposition and crime could be assured until other and proper arrangements were made.

First Mission Founded.

Strange to say, the immediate results of the Protestant lady's work was the founding of the Irish Catholic mission. The others that have followed as the need grew, are also monuments to her.

The old Colonial house at No. 17 State street, once the home of the Van Rensselaer family was bought for this purpose by the Rev. J. J. Riordan, the first director. The premises are also historical in that they served as offices for a commissary department for the troops encamped in Battery park during the civil war. Located at the center of the curve made by State street in front of the park, its outspreading roof, jutting balconies and Dutch stoop with two flights of steps leading to the sidewalk at both sides of the platform, bespeaks a welcome that is ratified by the golden cross that surmounts the main entrance. The interior is comfortable, although antiquated. "Our platform is 'Cleanliness and Kindness,'" says the Rev. M. J. Henry, the present director.

This, the oldest institution of its sort, has existed twenty-five years. In that time more than 100,000 girls have received hospitality for a night, a week or a month as the case demanded, and for 12,000 of these positions have been secured. No distinction is ever made because of the race or creed of the applicant and no charge is ever asked for the benefits conferred, which is in accordance with the wishes of Miss

She Agreed to Pay Tenor \$3,000 a Year Until He Was Ready to Wed

Boston, Oct. 31.—Fiction has seldom known a stranger story than the tale that underlies the bill of equity filed with the Middlesex superior court in which Carl Demel, an Austrian nobleman and grand opera singer, seeks to have Lillian Moore, a wealthy Somerville woman, pay him \$1,500, which the Austrian claims the woman owes as the result of an unique ante-nuptial pact.

Demel, whose home is at Hamburg, N. Y., is at present staying at the Hotel Thorndyke, awaiting the hearing, while Miss Moore occupies sumptuous apartments at the Charlesgate, one of Boston's exclusive hostels.

Demel is the son of the Baroness Cowrakop of Austria, who, because she married beneath her station, and out of the ranks of nobility, was not permitted to have the rank of succession descend to her children.

Miss Moore is a woman of wealth, and has an income of more than \$10,000 a year, drawn from her shares in two estates.

Not only has the bill of equity been

brought against the woman, but Demel also names several prominent men of this section as co-defendants, the latter being trustees under the wills from which Miss Moore derives her income. The fair defendant is about forty years old, while Demel is seven years her junior.

It seems that several years ago Miss Moore was traveling on the continent. Demel at that time was studying music in Florence, preparing for the operatic stage. He is tall and handsome, and is said to possess a tenor voice of rare power and sweetness. The couple fell in love with each other.

Demel claims that he entered into an ante-nuptial pact with Miss Moore, in which she agreed to pay him \$3,000 annually until his death, or until he married some other woman. This money was to be used by him to study under the best masters of Europe, to prepare himself for a debut as an operatic tenor, and when the time was ripe he was to marry Miss Moore.

Failure to make the last payment caused the singer to file the suit.

IS ALMOST DONE

Record Made for Construction Of Battleships on the North Dakota.

IS LAUNCHED NEXT MONTH.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Records for the construction of battleships in this country have been broken in the case of the North Dakota, which will be launched in less than eleven months from the date of the laying of her keel. The navy department has been notified by President Bowles of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company that the greater than Dreadnought vessel will be ready for launching November 10. The keel of the ship was laid at Quincy, Mass., December 16 last—the day on which the Atlantic fleet began its world cruise—and she will be about 60 per cent completed when launched next month. Miss Mary Brent, of Fargo, N. Dak., has been selected as sponsor of the North Dakota and will perform the ceremony of christening.

The North Dakota will be the largest warship ever launched in the United States. She is 510 feet in length, has a beam of nearly 80 feet, a displacement of 20,000 tons and a speed of twenty knots. The Delaware, her sister ship, which is being constructed by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, will be ready for launching in the early spring. The Delaware's builders hope to have her ready for launching by February 22, so as to make the event coincide with the return of the Atlantic fleet, when the president will go to Hampton Roads for the review.

It was then a sanitary question and now it is an economic one. But the moral part played by the different mission houses is the same. During the past year the immigrants admitted at the port of New York numbered 585,970, or 418,786 less than in the preceding year. Within the same period 23,000 landed from Ireland, 2,945 less than came over the year before, showing only a slight decrease and that there is still much to do for the unprotected "greenhorn."

On November 8, at Carnegie hall a civic celebration of the silver jubilee of the oldest home on Battery park will take place. At this service Mrs. M. J. Lavelle, V. G., will speak, and at the civic commemoration United States Commissioner of Immigration Robert Watchorn, Morgan J. O'Brien and others will speak on immigration and the present attitude of the government toward it.

LIKING FOR PIES BREAKS AFFINITY TRADE

Swap Was a Success Until a Chance Remark.

Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Joseph Crandall and Oscar Scott discovered last winter that there had been a matrimonial misdeal, and each coveted the other's wife. In June a trade was arranged, and Scott and Mrs. Crandall left for a Pennsylvania town. The property of the two families was divided evenly before the readjustment, and Mrs. Crandall received as a bonus a bob-tailed horse, a wagon, and some money.

Crandall and Mrs. Scott sent the other pair away with their blessings, and the incident was gradually forgotten until a week ago it leaked out that all was not harmonious at the Crandall home. A reference to the kind of pies Hetty used to make had made the former Mrs. Scott wroth, so she left. Where she went was not known, but Mrs. Crandall arrived in town yesterday, driving the bob tailed nag and was received with open arms by her affinity cured husband.

She did not bring back the money which she had received in the first trade, for she found to her surprise when she called at the bank for it that the money had been deposited in her affinity's name, and not in her own.

SMALL BUSH SAVES WOMAN FROM DEATH

Prevents Her From Falling in Gorge.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—While Mrs. L. Freeman, with her husband was coming down White's Hill, near San Anselmo, in their automobile the machine got beyond Freeman's control. The car dashed into another machine, careened off and ran into a telegraph pole and was smashed into small pieces. Mrs. Freeman was thrown straight toward the gorge, but was saved by a shrub. Unconscious and seemingly gradually slipping to the sharp jagged rocks in the deep gorge below, she lay slightly held by the brush.

BANK OPENS.

Philippine Government Opens Business.

Manila, Oct. 31.—The Agriculture Bank, founded by the Philippine government, with a capital of 1,000,000 persons, has begun operations here.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

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SUITS, \$10 to \$25

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Quality is the first consideration in Boys' Clothes—with you and us. From the cheapest to the best, we guarantee ours in every detail. They come from the famous boys' clothing house of "SAM PECK," which means the top-notch of style and quality. You'll find here many exclusive models in Boys' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats, in the greens, olive and brown shades.

Below We Offer Two Exceptional Values

Boys' double-breasted Knickerbocker Suits, in neat colorings and new patterns, carefully tailored, size 7 to 16, in a dozen different models, all worth \$6.00

\$5 and \$6

Boys' Knickerbocker Blue Serge Suits, in all wool fabrics, made with belt and belt straps, long, nobby coat, well worth \$7.50

Boys Hats

Soft Felt Hats\$1.00 to \$2.00
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Our Mallory Cravenette Hats are growing in popular favor. All the new styles in soft and stiff \$2.00 to \$3.00

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Neckwear25c to 50c
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Trimmed in almost every combination of colors, qualities that are genuine \$1.50 to \$5.00

Children's Tams

An assortment of Cloth and Leather Tams, with ear muffs, in all colors at 75c to \$1.50

Shirts

We have a complete assortment in the new shades of green and tan in our popular price shirts\$1.00

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RED CROSS STAMPS TO APPEAR XMAS

Fund to Be Used in Fight Against Tuberculosis.

New York, Oct. 31.—When the public begins to pay its pennies next month for the Christmas stamp issued by the National Red Cross to put on its holiday mail and packages, a custom already in vogue on the continent money will be raised all over the country to be devoted to the extermination of tuberculosis. The stamps tell no tales of disease. Inside the wreath of green holly with red berries is the legend, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." The design is by Howard Pyle, and is in three colors. The money raised will be devoted in part to Red Cross day camps and, in part, where no Red Cross day camps exist, to day camps or other work by other agencies.

MEXICANS ALWAYS KNOWN TO BE SLOW

Awaken to Find 7,679 More Towns in Country.

City of Mexico, Oct. 31.—The geographical commission appointed by the government seven years ago to map all the towns of the country has just made its report.

The commissioners make the astounding statement that they discovered 7,679 towns which were not officially known to exist and which have heretofore had no federal control.

Many of these towns are of considerable size, ranging in population from 5,000 to 15,000 people. Most of them are situated in the remote recesses of the Sierra Madre, far removed from the ordinary courses of travel.

Several men were talking about how they happened to marry. "I married my wife," said one, "because she was different from any other woman I had ever met." "How was that?" asked the others. "She was the only woman I met who would have me!"

Kansas Teacher Draws Pay, But Stands Before Empty Seats

Topeka, Oct. 31.—There is a teacher out in Trego county that goes to school every morning and goes through all of the routine of teaching, but has no pupils.

In July this teacher signed a contract with the school board to teach the school for five months for \$40 a month. At that time there were about fifteen children to attend the school. The school began October 5, but when the teacher went to the building not a child came. In the three months from the time she signed the contract every child had moved from the district, or the parents had arranged to send them to city schools.

Ever since the teacher has been going to school each morning. At 9 o'clock she rings the bells, but no children romp into the room. At noon

ALL NOW IN HARMONY.

Window Glass Organizations Are United.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.—After being in rivalry for years, the National Window Glass Workers' Union and the Window Glass Cutters and Flatners' Association have signed an agreement to work in harmony from now on in wage and other matters. This brings a large percentage of the machine plant workers and all of the land plant employees together. About 8,000 men are affected.

QUARREL OVER DEITY; TWO MEN ARE DEAD

Men in Taft, Idaho, Disagree On Scriptures.

Wallace, Idaho, Oct. 31.—As the result of a quarrel as to whether there is a deity and as to whether the statements of the Bible are based on mythology, Peter Rukavana and George Melick are both dead at Taft, a settlement near Wallace. In the heat of the discussion Melick drew a revolver and shot Rukavana in the mouth killing him instantly. Melick escaped, but while trying to gain the shelter of the hills, fell over an embankment and landed on his head. He received injuries from which he died yesterday morning.

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved my many a doctor's bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c. at A. G. Loken & Co. drug store.

The Writer's Child—Papa, what is penury? The Writer—Penury, my son, is the wages of the pen.—Cleveland Leader.

CLAIMS FORTUNE LEFT IN STUMP

Stump on Father's Farm and Man Presents Claim.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31.—Daniel Hare appeared before the orphans' court today and asked that \$4,500 in gold found on the farm of Louis Calph be declared part of the estate of his father.

When Joseph Hare died in 1891, members of his family looked in vain for the money they knew he had. The estate was settled up and in course of time the farm was sold to Louis Calph.

Recently Ella Hare, a relative of Calph, picked up a \$10 gold piece near an old stump near the house. She told Calph of her find and he went gold hunting in the stump. He brought to light \$4,500 in gold coins of various denominations.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c. at A. G. Loken & Co. drug store.

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