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Cures Windy Spasms

Price 60 cents per bottle. Sold Everywhere. A. J. WHITE & Co., Montreal.

The Discourtesy of Railway Employees.

A passenger was ejected from a car of the Union Traction Company, Chicago, some time since for failing to produce a transfer ticket. On account of the crowded condition of the car the transfer was jostled from her hand and fell from the car. A number of witnesses informed the conductor that the passenger had had a transfer, but she was forced from the car by the conductor, who assailed her with offensive epithets. The jury in the lower court gave the ejected passenger \$1,200 damages.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court of Illinois, where it was urged that the verdict was excessive. There was no evidence that the passenger received any substantial injury. The claim was based upon the insulting conduct of the company's employe. It was the contention of the company that the passenger should be awarded only five cents damages, the cost of her interrupted ride. The Supreme Court declined to take such a narrow view of the case, and held that the plaintiff was entitled to recover damages for insults as well as the actual cash loss sustained. The Court ruled that the passengers of a public carrier are entitled to courteous treatment, and that it is the duty of the carrying company to see that its employes give this sort of treatment to its passengers.

Doubtless the conduct of the erring conductor in this case was exceptionally discourteous, and the highest tribunal in Illinois ruled that the damages awarded by the trial jury were not unreasonable. The finding should have an exemplary effect upon the brusque railway employes who imagine that they serve their employers best by assuming a belligerent, offensive and sometimes an insulting attitude toward the public. There is loss without injury, or such injury as the law will redress, in the petty annoyances to which passengers or intending passengers are frequently subjected by superservicable motorman or conductors. The "step lively" command to woman who are making a desperate effort to board a car, the failure of the motorman to notice and wait for persons who do not happen to be ready to spring on a car the instant it stops, are among the minor annoyances.

The duties of street railway employes are at times delicate and difficult. It may be necessary to order a passenger off the car who refuses to pay the fare, but care should be taken that the order is not accompanied by insulting remarks. Such remarks, it appears from the Illinois courts, furnish ground for the recovery of substantial damages against the company.

Mrs. Sage a Prisoner in Her Own Home.

(New York World.)

Mrs. Russell Sage will return to her town house, No. 632 Fifth avenue, shortly under an armed guard. For the first time her home will be patrolled by a special guard, who will keep off all persons except those having appointments with Mrs. Sage.

Mrs. Sage's widowhood has virtually made her a prisoner in her own home. Sought after by begging persons before her husband's death, the annoyance now amounts to a social plague.

Under one pretence or another, persons seeking money keep up a perpetual siege of the quiet country home at Lawrence, Long Island, where Mrs. Sage now lives, so that it has become unsafe for her to step outside her own door, except under the surveillance of a guard.

Enjoying excellent health, Mrs. Sage is denied the pleasure of the ordinary citizen of walking or driving, or even paying a social visit to her friends.

Since her husband's death Mrs. Sage has not appeared at any public meeting or social function. It was her one desire to attend last Thursday the seventeenth annual luncheon of the Emma Willard Association, held at the Hotel Manhattan.

Mrs. Sage is president of the organization and never before failed to attend its meetings. As a graduate of the Emma Willard School, at Troy, N. Y., she had set her heart on meeting many of her former schoolgirl friends who are personally interested in Mrs. Sage's early philanthropies. Learning of the pressing needs for new school buildings and broadening of the educational curriculum of the

school which was the first to advocate the higher education of women, she readily gave \$1,000,000 for this work. The money was received last February, but it was not until the luncheon last week that William F. Gurley, president of the Board of Trustees of the school, told for the first time of the ambitious plans which had been made to improve the school with the generous donation.

Mrs. Sage's intention to be present at the function was frustrated last week by an experience she had at her Lawrence home. Secretly rebelling against her enforced incarceration, she went out early in the morning to take a stroll about the lawn. She was startled by the voice of a strange woman, who stepped from behind a clump of bushes. Talking rapidly and in wild tones, the visitor appealed to Mrs. Sage to assist her with a novel scheme, she said, of her own invention, to make a fortune. Mrs. Sage's faithful servant, Mary, hastened to her mistress and dissuaded the stranger from further importuning, telling her how useless her errand was.

While Mrs. Sage has already given away nearly \$15,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 her husband left to her, and while she intends to dispose of this immense fortune before her death, her donations have been made almost entirely to those institutions with which she has had some personal or social affiliation in the past, particularly in the education of girls and assistance of women's colleges and hospitals.

"Every published mention of Mrs. Sage's name, even the slightest," said an intimate friend of hers the other day, "brings a perfect flood of letters and begging requests." Mrs. Sage is simply driven to keep refuge in the safety of her home continually. Even driving about the quiet, beautiful country roads of her home is quite out of the question.

So persistent are the visitors to Lawrence that a guard has been posted at the station. Whenever he hears anyone inquire for Mrs. Sage's home he promptly inquires their business, thus heading off would-be intruders.

"It is certain," said Mrs. Sage's friend, "that the remainder of her life will be in solitary confinement in her country or town home. Her existence is rendered miserable whenever she ventures outside of it. Were she to travel, it would be just the same. Persons watch her every movement and lie in wait for any possible opportunity to get a word with her, never seeming to realize how utterly hopeless their mission is. Mrs. Sage's heart or pocket-book can never be reached in this highway fashion."

Delong-Jensen.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30th, the home of Charles Delong of Wilmot was the scene of a pretty wedding, when his eldest daughter

Lena was united in marriage to Archie Jensen of Brighton. The ceremony which took place at 4 o'clock, p. m. was performed by the Rev. D. E. Brooks, and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. After the ceremony a sumptuous repast was served.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents, among them being a beautiful gold brooch from the groom; linen table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Delong; bed spread, Mrs. George Delong; linen table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. James Delong; berry set, Mr. and Mrs. William Delong; four piece tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Delong; cash, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Delong; cake plate, cream pitcher and pair towels, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen; berry set, Samuel and Willy Jensen; pair blankets, Mr. and Mrs. John Trecartin; pair blankets, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Delong; two silver table spoon, a friend; silver table spoon and meat fork, Mr. Rolson; silver berry spoon, bride's mother; table cloth, Mrs. Thos. Rockwell.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good reliable liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has no superior for sprains and swellings. A piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm is superior to a plaster for lame back or pains in the side or chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by all dealers.

A well-known officer has a beautiful daughter. A young ensign, with no resources but his salary, fell in love with her, and asked the old gentleman for her hand. The father at once told him that he had hardly enough to keep him in white gloves and to burnish his brass buttons.

"Well, Admiral, what you say is true; but when you married you were only a midshipman, with even a smaller salary than mine. How did you get along?" asked the ensign, who thought he had made a good defence.

But not so. The crafty old sea-dog thundered forth:

"I lived on my father-in-law for the first ten years, but I'll be hanged if you are going to do it."—Tit-Bits.

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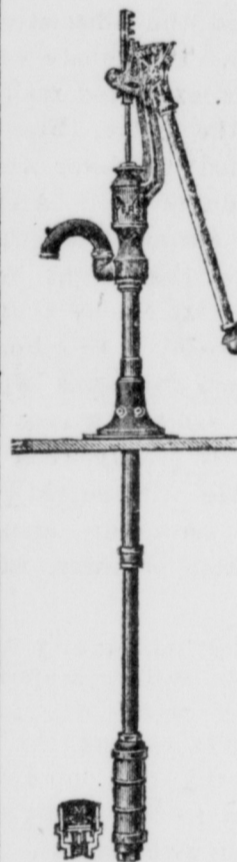
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