

DID NOT KNOW HE WAS COURTING.

Mrs. Ella C. Taylor Testifies in Taylor Will Case That Her Mother Arranged the Marriage.

DIVORCES NOT VALID, CLAIMS FIRST WIFE.

Boston Herald.—Mrs. Ella C. Taylor, the second wife of Henry W. Taylor, the probate of whose will is being opposed by Mrs. Abbie C. Taylor, the testator's first and twice divorced wife, and her son, George B., was the principal witness when the hearing was resumed in the probate court yesterday afternoon. Her cross examination was still in progress when adjournment was taken.

By the terms of the will, one-third of his estate goes to his second wife, Ella C., and the other two thirds to a son by his first wife, Henry W. Taylor. The estate is valued at over \$700,000. The deceased was about 90 years old when he died last July. His first wife is now about 80. He secured a divorce from her in the early 70's at Fort Wayne, Ind., but afterward became reconciled and remarried her, subsequently obtaining another divorce at Portland, Me., in 1876, after which he married the present Mrs. Taylor.

The claim of the first wife is that the divorces he obtained against her were not valid under the statutes and obtained by him in other states while he was a resident here.

Mrs. Ella C. Taylor testified that she was married to Mr. Taylor on June 27, 1876, when she had known him about eight months. She was at that time between 20 and 25 years of age. Mr. Taylor proposed marriage to her shortly after their acquaintance began.

She understood from Mr. Taylor that he had secured a divorce from his first wife a few weeks before he proposed to her. Mrs. Taylor said that in January, 1876, the house at 311 Columbus avenue, where they were living, was purchased by her mother on money loaned by Taylor. The deed was in the witness' name. This house was sold in the eighties and with the proceeds and those of another house on Columbus avenue the Commonwealth avenue house where she now resides was purchased. The father and mother of Mrs. Taylor lived with them, and her sister also, the latter acting as secretary and clerk for Mr. Taylor.

Regarding the marriage, she said that she did not know Taylor was paying her attention with a view of matrimony. She heard later that her mother had made arrangements for her marriage, but did not know until after their marriage that Tay-

lor had any family. His son Henry was the only one she knew, and she did not become acquainted with him until after they were married. She was not acquainted with George, the other son. The first she saw of him was when he was pointed out to her on the street about 25 years ago. Mrs. Taylor admitted that she met Taylor about Thanksgiving, 1875, and saw him about three times up to the time the house was decided to her in January. She probably saw him a half dozen times up to the time he proposed marriage, but her memory was not clear on that point.

She said she never knew of her husband making a will before his last one. She did not know that he proposed to disinherit his son George, but it was not from anything Taylor had told her. She had come across it in a book in which Mr. Taylor kept his memoranda. Taylor had called her attention she testified, to pages 71 and 111 in this book, bearing on this point. The book was introduced as evidence. She did not see this book again until after Taylor's death, but he had said to her several days before he died, "Remember the book." She knew of his having given frequent gifts to his son Henry, and that he had also set him up in business.

A short time before the will was made she and Henry Taylor had gone to the safety deposit vaults and secured his stocks at his request. Upon turning them over to him he had presented one-third of them to her and the other two-thirds to Henry, remarking that he wanted them to have the use of them. The certificates were not transferred until March 31, four days after the will was made. The stocks included a number of those prominent on the New York and Boston exchanges, among them being Trinity and Calumet & Hecla Copper stocks.

Mrs. Taylor was certain she had not requested Miss Clara Douglass, a nurse, to witness the will several days before it was drawn up. She had asked Miss Douglass to witness the will, but it was on the day that Taylor sent for Lawyer Morse to draw it up. The case will be resumed this morning.

R. M. Morse appears for the will and S. L. Whipple and D. B. Rugles for the contestants.

ROOSEVELT STANDS FOR BIBLE.

Sends Hearty Greetings to British Society on the Completion of its Great Centenary Fund.

London, Nov. 9.—A great meeting of the British Foreign Bible Society at Albert Hall tonight celebrated the completion of the centenary fund. Whiteley Reid, the American ambassador, one of the principal speakers, read a letter from President Roosevelt, in which the President said:

"My dear Mr. Ambassador:—May I through you, send my hearty congratulations to the British Empire Foreign Bible Society at its centenary thanksgiving meeting. I trust that this gathering will stimulate world-wide interest in the translation and circulation of the Bible, and I am certain that all persons having the good of mankind closely at heart will feel for this effort the most sincere sympathy and good will."

Ambassador Reid, said it was his privilege to join personally in the congratulations to the society, but it was a greater privilege to the

bearer of congratulations intemperately more important than his own. He said that while it was true that in the United States there was no state support of religion, a moment's glance over the facts of history would reassure every one of the close moral kinship between the two great English-speaking peoples. The ambassador quoted from the Declaration of Independence, and from the sayings of Washington and Lincoln, to show the current of religious thought.

"The martyred McKinley," said the ambassador, "at the height of his power and success bowed without a murmur to a death at the hands of a political assassin, merely saying: 'It is God's way.' And now McKinley's successor, my honored chief, shows his devotion to religion and his profound sympathy with the circulation of the holy scriptures by the letter he has written on this auspicious occasion in your history."

MIDSHIPMAN DIES FROM FIGHT BLOW.

James R. Brand Severely Beaten in Battle with Junior Class Man—Had Reported Junior for Minor Offence.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—Midshipman James R. Brand of the second class died here at 10 o'clock this morning, the result of the injury to his brain received in a fight with Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., of the class below him. The fight took place Sunday night and was a prearranged affair.

Meriwether was also injured, his face being bruised and his wrist sprained and he is now in the hospital. Midshipman Brand was the son of Col. James R. Brand of New York city. The family formerly resided in Richmond, Va. He was the only child.

The fight arose from the fact that Brand had reported Meriwether for a minor offence, Brand being on duty and required to make the report. A challenge to fight followed, which was arranged in a regular prize ring manner, with referee, timers and seconds. It lasted 23

rounds. Brand's comrades did not think the injured youth was in a serious condition and carried him to his room. He lapsed into a semi-conscious state on Monday morning and had to be taken to the hospital. Surgeons who were called found a clot of blood on the right side of the brain, which had caused the paralysis of the left side of the body, and it was removed. Toward morning there was a great weakening in his condition, and he died at 10 o'clock without having regained consciousness. At the academy the affair is generally characterized as "skylarking." There is no question, however, that the prearranged fight took place.

Young Brand will be buried at the naval cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and an investigation will be made immediately after. Both the midshipman had reputa-

STOP! WOMEN,

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private life to a woman—a woman whose experience with woman's diseases covers a great many years. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. — Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result.

First letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Sts., Benning P. O., Washington, D.C.

Second letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimony that others may know your value and what you have done for me."

"As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I then wrote you, telling you my ailments. I followed your advice and am entirely well. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wish every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realize the value of writing to you and your remedy."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Sts., Benning P. O., Washington, D.C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

THE HERALD'S FASHION PLATE.



AN EMPIRE COAT FOR THE SMALL GIRL.

The Empire modes are fully as adaptable for the younger generation as they are for the fashionable elders. A smart coat for the little school girl is illustrated in a bright scarlet cloth, with narrow pipings of black velvet. There is the usual yoke or body piece, this strapped after an irregular outline that is extremely

fetching. Machine stitching, pipings and buttons contribute to the charm of this. The coat skirts that are attached to the yoke beneath this strapping are of circular cut, deeply pleated on the sides, front and back so that they fall in full folds. The fastening is diagonal across the front, making it quite a smart effect. The sleeve is a plain tailored design with strappings to form a cuff effect at the wrist.

tions as athletes, Branch as a wrestler and Meriwether as a football player on the academy scrub and class team. Meriwether has been engaged in other fights in Annapolis, and has achieved a reputation in that line. His home is Lafayette, La.

The navy department has been notified of the death at the naval academy of Midshipman J. R. Brand. The tragedy may have a serious effect upon the fighting custom which is sanctioned by nine out of ten naval officers. One of the rules under which such fights are conducted is

that they shall not go beyond 28 rounds, and in this case it is stated that the referee called the contest at the end of the 23rd round.

Naval and army officers for the most part indorse fighting under even conditions as the proper way for midshipman or cadet found guilty of hazing shall be dismissed forthwith. It is recognized by naval officers that the death of Midshipman Brand will undoubtedly cause severe criticism of the custom of fighting at both Annapolis and West Point, and that possibly Congress may take some action.

RICH MAN'S DAUGHTER AND COACHMAN ELOPE.

New Haven, Nov. 8.—A large detective force was organized Monday morning to hunt for Ethel Craig and Victor A. Smitherman, who disappeared Sunday night. Miss Craig is 22 years old, and is the daughter of Alvin W. Craig, the wealthy president of the New Haven Steam Rolling Mills Company. Smitherman is about 27 years old. He was the Craig family coachman.

Craig said he found the pair in a barn and Smitherman knocked him down. Then the coachman and Miss Craig got in a carriage and drove away.

Craig reported the case to the police. He says he does not think they originally intended to elope, but decided to do so after they were discovered.

After consulting lawyers Mr. Craig changed his attitude and notified the police department that he had decided not to pursue the couple. He requested them to call off all the detectives put on the case early in the morning, and they complied with his request.

Mr. Craig said: "I cannot see what law can touch this case. My daughter is of age and has a right to marry any one she wants to and, and go where she chooses to live. The only charge upon which the coachman could be arrested would be for striking me, so far as I can see."

When the detectives knocked off work they had found no clue to the missing pair.

If a Cow gave Butter

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

Scott's Emulsion

combines the best oil with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, nourishing food—medicine in the world.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ont. 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists.

COAL

ALL KINDS

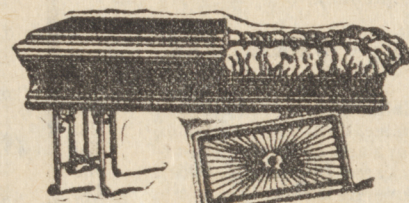
Now in stock.

Hard and Soft Coal

P. FARRELI

Oct. 17, 1911

It is the General Opinion



Throughout the length and breadth of York o that my line of Coal and Caskets are the best and cheapest in this city. If you are a doubter call when in need and be convinced. With service of first-class Hearse FREE OF CHARGE. Remember the name

ROBT. B. ADAMS

Undertaker. Queen st., above Hers d Office. 'Phone



A large shipment of

Dry Batteries

Ranging in price from 30c to 50c. These are especially adapted to Gasoline Engines, Automobiles, Bells, Telephones, etc., etc. Wholesale prices quoted on application. Call and see them. They are the best.

Perham & Stuart

Electrical Contractors, Queen st., opposite Court House. Tel. 585. P. O. Box 254.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The only safe effectual monthly medicine on which women can depend. Sold in two degrees of strength—No. 1, for ordinary cases, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger for Special Cases, \$3 per box. Sold by all druggists. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound; take no substitute.

The Cook Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario. Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.

Oct. NEW Dress Goods

In heavy makes for Fall and Winter Wear. Ladies' Goggles in all sizes and colors. Tams and Toggles, New Hand Bags in different sizes, Ladies' and Children's Underwear a specialty.

DEVERBROS.

IMPERIAL HALL

(Established 1860)

When you examine what is in the windows come in and let us show you what we have on our tables. We have considerable work on hand but are always ready to take more. Our Cutter recently graduated from the American Fashion Company's Cutting School, New York.

STANGER & HARRISON.

JOHN G. ADAMS, The Leading Undertaker

FIRST-CLASS EQUIPMENT. LOW RATES.

Down Town, Next above Queen Hotel. 'Phone 26