

DOCTOR ON THE RACK.

Pittsburg Physician Who Posed as Insanity Expert in Thaw Trial Pilloried by District Attorney Jerome.

New York World.—In response to the summons for Dr. Charles H. Wylie, a clean-shaven, bald, square-jawed, heavily built elderly man took the stand, and said that he was practicing physician in Pittsburg and had had extensive experience with insane patients in institutions. He was a brain and nerve specialist.

He told of seeing Harry Thaw on a Pittsburg street car in the summer of 1905. The defendant, "without any purpose," pulled up a blind in the car. The conductor pulled it down. Thaw put it up again, and when the conductor attempted to return it to its former position Thaw "went into a furor."

"Do you regard this action as rational or irrational?" asked Mr. Gleason. "Irrational," said the witness positively.

Nothing further was done along this line, the defense apparently being content with the implied proposition that any man who insists on having a curtain up when a trolley car conductor wants it down, and loses his temper over it, is a dangerous maniac.

At the reopening of the court and the early summer is one vast, seething mad-house. Next Mr. Gleason put his hypothetical question: "Assuming that the man you saw on that street car attended a theatrical performance with his wife, and while going out in an orderly manner should suddenly turn and fire three shots into a man sitting at a table and should then hold the revolver above his head, making no attempt to escape, and assuming that he should afterward say, 'He ruined my wife,' and should then say to his wife, 'I have probably saved your life,' could you as an expert, give an opinion upon that man's sanity?"

"What is your opinion?" "That the man was insane."

DR. WYLIE'S TROUBLES BEGIN: Several questions as to the part played by hereditary insanity were next asked, after which the witness was turned over to the District Attorney, to be lured, led, and finally dragged along a stony path.

At first Dr. Wylie was reluctant to say that he was an expert in nervous and mental diseases, but after some coaxing he gave in, and admitted the fact. Then began his troubles.

"As an expert, you are willing to give your scientific opinion in a matter involving life and death, on the strength of a street car observation and a hypothetical question?" was one of the mildest of the questions aimed at him in Mr. Jerome's rapid-fire delivery. Dr. Wylie believed he was.

"What act led you to the belief that the defendant was insane when he shot White?" Mr. Jerome asked. "The whole affair," the witness said. The place, manner, and the defendant's action and statements. Did Mr. Scientific Expert (as the District Attorney began to term him) consider that shooting a man on a roof garden was evidence of insanity? Well, it was a queer place to do it. Quicker, perhaps, but was it a work of insanity? Well, no.

Then the manner of the deed, was Thaw's holding up his weapon, "broken," to show that he was not to be feared further, an evidence of mania? Well, the witness would get a strong impression of insanity from that. Not one, but did Mr. Jerome care about the witness's strong impression, and said so in legal terms. What he wanted to know was whether the handling of the pistol indicated insanity. Well, no. Then it were the utterances of Thaw after the shooting? Were they the speech of a lunatic? They were very suspicious, said the witness. Mr. Jerome was not dealing in suspicions; the witness might keep his suspicions for his own private delectation, kindly obliging the court with an expert opinion as a scientific gentleman, as to whether Thaw's words surely indicated insanity, did they? Well, no. Then, from the occurrences of the eventful night as detailed in the hypothetical question, was Mr. Scientific Expert prepared to state upon oath his certainty that Thaw was insane. Well, no, he wasn't.

FUN FOR JEROME, MISERY FOR WITNESS. Up to this time the witness had qualified as a worthy successor to Job for patience and meekness, but hadn't any high levels as a technical expert. Worse was to come. Mr. Jerome had been playing chess, pushing questions like pieces in a campaign. Now he suddenly shifted to the cat-and-mouse game. Medical questions were the Pittsburg physician's undoing.

How did he test for insanity? Did he test by the reflexes? By the eye? By the consensual test? By the Romberg test. Jerome darted at him across the table, his face cringing with laughter.

"What! You don't know the Romberg test! And you call yourself an alienist! What books have you read?" The unhappy Wylie stumbled over a few names. Jerome snorted gleefully.

"When were they published? What do they say about the Romberg test? You don't know them? You read about it in them? What have you read about? Can you tell me one single book from which you learned one single thing, and tell us what that thing is?"

Dr. Wylie tried, but virtue had coiled out of him. In a college examination he would have been as good as "flushed."

"How many people have you ever examined for insanity?" cried the waspish District Attorney. A thousand? A thousand! Never tried the Romberg test on any of them. Describe the consensual test. Is that all you can tell about it? Where is its function? And he hurried the witness through the anatomy at a breathless rate until recess, when he announced that he was by no means through.

Some ribald person in the courtroom started a rumor that the minute after court adjourned a bald-headed, thick-set gentleman with a worried look had been heard passionately demanding of a court officer the nearest way to a medical library.

DELMAS SHOWS HIS DISGUST. All this Harry Thaw had really enjoyed. After the recess he became bored with it and got restless. As for Lawyer Delmas, as he saw his first witness being manhandled, jabbed, punched, prodded, pulled and pushed, knocked down and stood up to be knocked down again, and finally taken by the ruthless cross-examiner and "remoulded" near to the heart's desire of the prosecution, the distinguished lawyer from the Pacific sank into his chair deeper and deeper, the picture of dismay and disgust.

At the reopening of the court and the early summer is one vast, seething mad-house. Next Mr. Gleason put his hypothetical question: "Assuming that the man you saw on that street car attended a theatrical performance with his wife, and while going out in an orderly manner should suddenly turn and fire three shots into a man sitting at a table and should then hold the revolver above his head, making no attempt to escape, and assuming that he should afterward say, 'He ruined my wife,' and should then say to his wife, 'I have probably saved your life,' could you as an expert, give an opinion upon that man's sanity?"

"What is your opinion?" "That the man was insane."

SHE WAS RIGHT, AS USUAL.

Higgins Finds It Useless to Argue With His Wife.

Higgins is very fond of his wife, but sometimes they have little scrappy arguments, in which Higgins invariably comes out second best, though he hates to admit it even to himself.

Not long ago Higgins thought he had "got it on" Mrs. Higgins at last so surely that she wouldn't have the last word. He came home one evening with one eye all red and inflamed and not in the best humor on that account. Mrs. Higgins became all concern.

"What on earth is the matter with your eye, Henry?" she inquired sympathetically. "Cinder," said Higgins shortly. "Let me get it out for you."

"Already out." "Well, let me put something on it." "Don't need anything on it." "Well, at least 'd bathe it in salt water."

"No; just let it alone, and it will get well of itself." "Henry, do let me bathe it in salt water for you," pleaded Mrs. Higgins. "Don't want any salt water on it, I tell you. The best thing to do for a sore eye is just to let it alone," said Higgins authoritatively.

The next day the eye was still inflamed, but Higgins resolutely declined to let any one "fool" with it. That afternoon he went down to the beach with a gay party of friends and disappeared himself with them in the surf, swimming and diving to his heart's content. At the breakfast table the next morning he noted with surprise that his eye no longer troubled him and seemed entirely well.

"You see now," he announced triumphantly to Mrs. Higgins, "my eye is cured already, and I didn't do a thing for it either."

"Yes, you did," returned Mrs. Higgins calmly. "You did exactly what I told you to do."

"I did nothing of the kind. I didn't touch it, and as a result my eye is already the same as ever. I tell you there's nothing like letting things alone."

"Didn't you go in the surf yesterday afternoon?" inquired Mrs. Higgins subtly. "Yes. But what's that got to do with my eye?" said Higgins belligerently. "Everything. The salt water cured it, just as I knew it would," ended Mrs. Higgins, with decision.

Higgins stalked from the room, banging the door behind him in disgust. His wife was right again, as usual.—New York Press.

FOR RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS. The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by all dealers.

Homemade Dress Shield. To make an inexpensive dress shield, purchase about one-quarter of a yard of lightweight rubber sheeting and one roll of narrow tape. Toss up an old shield for the pattern and sell together the seam in the middle and bind the edges with tape. About three pairs of shields can be made from the one-quarter yard at the cost of about 15 cents per pair, thereby saving from 15 to 20 cents per pair, and I find that they are more durable than the bought ones.—Philadelphia Press.

Mutton Fat. Few people consider mutton fat good eating, yet it is a mistake to choose lean mutton, because the absence of fat shows poorly fed stock. The fat should be white, not yellow, and the meat should be firm and dry. As a general rule, all meat should be firm, not flabby. But, while in choosing mutton one should look for a piece of which the lean part is dark colored, in the case of lamb and veal the meat cannot be too white.

Tests. A lady is soft of speech and pleasant in manner. A lady always has perfect control of herself, keeps her engagements and is not oblivious of her liabilities. She has the courage of her convictions. If there be an occasion for self denial, she is capable of it. She cannot help having nerves, but she will not make a display of them to the discomfort of others.

Signs of Carelessness. It is disilluminating to a degree to see an otherwise lovely and dainty woman with neglected finger nails, soiled collar band or some other sign of carelessness. One cannot help but feel that these are indications of greater shortcomings, and if a woman does not care to create such an impression it were well for her to look to her nails and collar bands.

A Shirt Waist Hint. A satisfactory way of fastening down a shirt waist that has a tendency toward pulling up from the belt is to put it on before you put on your petticoat. Pin the ends of the shirt waist securely to the corset. When the skirts are put on, the waist is drawn in tight and smooth, and there is no chance of its working loose and becoming unsightly looking.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY A FAVORITE. "We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr. L. J. Woodbury of Twining, Mich. "It has also done the work for us in hard colds and croup and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by all dealers.

Rickets.
Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough.
Lack of nourishment is the cause.
Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's entire system. Stimulates and makes bone. Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

THE IRONING BOARD.
Convenient Method of Attaching to the Kitchen Table.

An exceedingly convenient method of attaching an ironing board to the kitchen table is shown in the accompanying illustration. Housewives insist that an ironing board is the proper thing to use when ironing, being far superior to a table. Its particular form adapts it to the purpose, while the surface of a table is too large for the purpose. As shown here, the ironing board is normally hidden beneath the leaves of the table.

Silence Not Always Golden.
Adellina Patti, who sang to perfection before she could speak articulately, has been a vocal wonder for more than half a century. She was born of Italian parents at Madrid on Feb. 13, 1842. At the age of seven (1850) she sang for the first time in public, in New York, and after a course of study, at the age of fifteen and a half, made her public reappearance, this time on the operatic stage, in the role of Lucia (Nov. 24, 1859), and achieved a tremendous success.

For over twenty years the "Div" sang at Covent Garden, and it is understood that her annual earnings between 1861 and 1881 averaged from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and that the latter sum was largely exceeded during each of the years in which she made professional tours in North and South America.

Her share of the profits resulting from her visit to Argentina in 1883, for instance, amounted to nearly \$50,000. Adellina Patti is certainly the only woman of her own or any other epoch who has earned three-quarters of a million sterling by singing and acting in the course of four decades and a half.—London Daily Mail.

Chip and Block.
"Oh," growled Dumley, "you're too pugnacious. You're forever going around with a chip on your shoulder for some one to knock off."

"That's the difference between you and me," replied Hensley. "You go around with a block on your shoulder that somebody ought to knock off."

THORNS IN THE FLESH.
Try a 50c. box. Sold everywhere. Even worse is the agony of corns. Why suffer—cure is waiting in every drug store in the form of Putnam's Corn Extractor which relieves at once, cures thoroughly and without pain. For good results use only "Putnam's."

IRONING BOARD ON TABLE.
table, one end being hinged to the edge. One leaf of the table is also hinged to the one next in position. After throwing back the table leaf the ironing board can also be swung over to one side and is instantly ready for service. In this way the necessity of supporting the ironing board on two chairs is obviated. At the same time the balance of the table can be used for holding the unfinished clothes. Upon the completion of the ironing the board is again folded across the table supports and the leaf lowered to its normal position.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Old Mines, DNEY COAL
Always in Stock. The Extra Quality of this Coal is so well known, that nothing further need be said.

ALSO

American Anthracite Coal
Blacksmith's COAL
F. H. Everett,
LOUR, FEED, COAL, - - - Campbell st.

Furs \$20,000 worth of FURS in stock at
J. F. VanBuskirk's
Consisting of Ladies Fur and Fur-lined Coats, Ladies Neckwear, Cap Gloves etc. Also Gent's Fur Coats in Coon, Brown Buffalo, Black etc.
My Stock was bought for spot cash and must be cleared out before January 12th.

Furs Headquarters for SLEIGH ROBES.
Give us a call.

IMPERIAL HALL Is showing the leading patterns in Worsteds and Tweeds!
AND WE
are prepared to make up Overcoats, Suits and Pants in the LATEST STYLES.
WE GUARANTEE A FIT.
STANGER & HARRISON,
Telephone 51-21. 535, Queen Street.
F'ton, N. B.

Hewson Tweeds
Make a fine business suit, and are sure to give every satisfaction. I have a fine line of these Tweeds in stock, and am always pleased to show goods. **PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT.**
Get one of Page's Odorless Moth Proof Bags and protect your Furs. 2 sizes always on hand. Call and see them.

JAS. R. HOWIE, 150 Queen St.

Tear up your Carpet
and use rugs and painted, varnished, stained or waxed floors. You'll have a more stylish home, and your floors will be better, cleaner, and more healthful in every way.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MODERN METHOD FLOOR FINISHES
give the dressiest floor effects at a cost that is always lowest.

For Painted Finish—Inside Floors—The S-W. INSIDE FLOOR PAINT.
Torch Floors—The S-W. TORCH FLOOR PAINT.
For Varnished Finish—Natural—MAR-WAX, a durable floor varnish.
Stained—FLOOR-LAC, stain and varnish combined.
For Waxed Finish—THE S-W. FLOOR WAX.
For Unsightly Cracks in Old Floors—The S-W. CRACK AND SEAM FILLER.

If you are undecided as to how you shall finish your floors, talk to us about it; we can help you.

For Sale only by
James S. Neill,
FREDERICTON'S BIG HARDWARE STORE

DRIED FRUITS.
Wedding Cake
Boxes AT
Rosse & Blackwell's
Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels, Griffin Brand Seeded Raisins, Loose Muscatels, Malaga Table Raisins in quarter and whole Boxes, New clean-Currants.

G. T. WHELPLEY
580, Queen Street Fredericton.
Fire, Life, Health and Accident Insurance
Jasper A. Winslow,
Opp. Normal School,
Queen Street, Fredericton.

F. St. John Bliss,
Barrister, Notary Public, etc.,
Secretary-Treasurer of York County
County Court House, Main Entrance.
COME TO US.
Don't send your job printing out of town. We'll do it at the
HERALD OFFICE

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings. IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big 4s for urinary discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.