

EVELYN THAW'S LATEST.

Says Thaw Stole Her From White at the Pistol's Point.

New York, July 20.—Evelyn Thaw in an interview has made disclosures concerning the events leading up to the murder of Stanford White which are almost as strange and startling as anything she told in that remarkable story of hers on the witness stand.

She says that for three years she tried to prevent the murder of White whom she dearly loved; that Thaw stole her from White with a revolver; and finally that she loves a man whom she may marry and with him raise a family.

"I laugh and play and cut up the highest kind of high jinks in spite of all I've gone through," she began. "I'm still a young woman. I'm an optimist by disposition. I don't talk the way I am generally quoted in the newspapers. I am not as forlorn a person as the wonderful 'interviewers' would make me out.

DOESN'T POSE AS EXAMPLE.

"I have no desire to pose as an example for young American women to follow. I want no one to have illusions as to what I am. But I am anxious to end for all time the ridiculous nonsense that is being spread abroad as portraying me. I want two things thoroughly understood.

"The first one is that I have never committed any crime. I am a young woman whose unfortunate upbringing has ended by my being connected with a sordid murder in which I tried for three years to prevent. During my life with Harry Thaw I lived at home as quietly and with as much regard for the conventions as any woman ever did. I may marry again. It is all a question in my mind as to the advisability of following the career I have mapped out for myself or of settling down to rear children in the fashion of a good housewife and mother.

WILL NOT TRADE ON NOTORIETY.

"The second thing I want made plain is that I will not trade on notoriety that has attached itself to me as a result of this terrible affair. If I choose to accept the many offers that have been made to go on the vaudeville stage I should be independently rich.

"That I have refused these things is no indication that I am wonderfully high principled. If you will have the truth, I am distinctly immoral, as the world today views morals, but I have my own code of ethics and I live up to them.

"But I am not a bad woman in the sense that I spoke of bad women in that first trial. If I make up my mind to marry the man I love I shall do it and the world will hunt in vain for a chance to accuse me of indiscretions.

MAY DECIDE AGAINST MARRIAGE.

"If, on the other hand, I reach the conclusion that my art means more to me than the raising of children; if I decide it is not right for me to become a mother and stigmatize my children with the curse that has been brought upon my name—I shall tell the man I love, as I already have told him I should do, that I cannot marry him; that our marriage would be a thing to hurt us both later.

"And I shall have no hesitation under those circumstances in giving him all the love any wife could give any husband. But always, that way, I shall reserve to myself the right to devote myself to my art, as there will be no bond holding me to him."

Mrs. Thaw then went on to tell how she had been bewildered by stage life when she was thrust into it at 15 years of age in "Floradora." A child used almost to want, she suddenly found herself with fine clothes, rich suppers and showered with costly gifts.

LIKE STONE AGE MAN.

It simply flabbergasted her, she says, especially when Stanford White gave her a \$1,000 pearl.

"Thaw stole me away from Mr. White just the same as men in the stone age stole women, if folk lore says such things happened, and I understand that is the way the old tales go," she continued. "For more than a year before that Christmas night in 1903 I had seen White only occasionally. But he was my protector, my patron if you will, and I loved him more than I ever had any man or woman in my life, my mother and father not excepted.

He was giving me a birthday party the night Thaw appeared with a revolver in my dressing room and told me he would kill White before he would allow him ever to take me away from him. There was nothing for me to do under the circumstances but go with Thaw.

"GO WITH THAW OR DIE."

"I hardly knew him. I did not like him. It was simply a case of go or be killed. That was the nature

the beginning of our love affair.

"And right here, before we get to the rest of it, let me say it was not easy—what I forced myself to do on the witness stand. Do you think I followed my inclinations when I sat there and looked at that grinning Thaw down below me, that miserable man to save whose life I was searing my heart and told secrets I would have kept from the world at the cost of my own life?

"It wasn't easy. But it was following out a determination I had made with the flash of his revolver that night on the roof garden. That's all."

TELLS NEW TORTURE TALE.

Mrs. Thaw says that her life with Thaw was not so bad, except that he was mean and stingy about money matters. She also tells a tale of his cruelty never before made public. There was a favorite bellboy at the London Hotel whom Thaw always summoned.

Once Thaw spread out a great pile of golden guineas on the table in his room and then summoned the boy and left him for a moment alone with the money while Thaw watched him through the curtains. Mrs. Thaw continues:

"The page fell into the trap and put two of the coins into his pocket. Thaw rushed out on him and told him he would not send him to prison but would punish him himself. He dragged the scared little fellow into the bathroom, stripped him and flogged him with a horsewhip until the child was bleeding all over the body. Then Thaw put him into a bathtub and rubbed salt into his wounds.

NOT FOND OF SHOW.

"This is one of the things the State is going to bring out in the White Plains trial now under way.

"That boy's mother brought suit against Thaw in London and he settled out of court for several thousand dollars."

Mrs. Thaw says she didn't mind Thaw's stinginess so much as she would if she had been a woman who liked to show and sums up her philosophy of life thus:

"But just as I now despise the type of man who wants to deck me out in beautiful gowns and cover me with jewels and parade me up and down in restaurants to be gazed at by less expensively dressed women, so then I hated show.

"If I never had come to New York I should have settled down in Pittsburgh and married some shoe clerk and had beautiful children and been peacefully happy.

"I am naturally domestic and love to dust my own room. I clean the keys of my own piano. I hate lobster and champagne. I like cheese, sandwiches and beer."

IS YOUR CHEST "WHEEZY?"

Tightness and wheezing means your trouble is deep-seated. To delay is dangerous. Inflammation must be drawn out at once. Rub the throat and chest with Nervilleine, and put on a Nervilleine Porus Plaster. Relief comes in an hour. The counter-irritant effect of the plaster relieves the tightness and strain, draws out the soreness, eases pain. The penetrating qualities of Nervilleine enable it to soak to the very core of the trouble and you experience a feeling of warmth and relief that proves the danger is past. For weak chest, sore throat and tendency to colds, the try it.

CANADA WOULD BENEFIT.

By Removal of Tariffs, Says Mr. D. D. Mann.

(Toronto Globe.)

"I am of the opinion that the placing of iron ore, lumber, coal, and pulp on the free list by the United States government would be of great benefit to Canada," said Mr. D. D. Mann, Vice-President of the C. N. R., in the course of an interview with a Globe representative on the tariff issue which has become such a burning question in the United States.

Such a move, he thought, would work to mutual advantage and would help to build up these industries in both countries. As regards the export duty recently placed on outgoing pulpwood by the Quebec Legislature, he thought the measure was rather drastic, and that other means could be adopted which would build up the pulp industry quicker and more satisfactorily.

Canada, he said, had an inexhaustible supply of pulpwood. The present system of granting permits to lumbermen who could go into a forest and clean the whole thing up, big trees and small, was wrong, in his opinion. The magnate would have the several Legislatures pass a measure allowing lumbermen to cut only such timber as was of a certain growth, leaving the small trees. All over the country there were at present great forests. One, for example, the western provinces, Keweenaw, and British Columbia had great

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stores of spruce. In all of these there was a certain number of trees which had become "ripe," and were ready to cut. There were also a great number of young trees which should be allowed to stand. If the lumbermen were forced by law to leave these young trees until they had attained growth, there would be a perpetual crop every fifteen years or so, and a crop of great magnitude out of each province each year.

"My opinion is," said Mr. Mann, "that Canada can go too far in imposing duties on this class of product." There was no use, he thought, of killing the "goose with the golden egg" by putting on a prohibitive duty. Over in the United States, he continued, inventors were busy devising machines which would produce paper from almost all kinds of material, and this would be preferred if the Americans were forced to do it. They would look elsewhere for their supplies. The remedy, he thought, lay in Canadians manufacturing their own pulp by Canadian waterpower and then shipping it to the United States, so preserving a permanent market. The supply of pulpwood here would never be exhausted so long as the government protected the forests against fire, and forced the lumber people to cut only such trees as had attained their full market value. In that way, he continued, Canada would have the pulp manufactured in Canada to a certain extent, and the consumer across the line would be satisfied. And so with the other raw products, the removal of duties on which the Americans were now considering. Should they do so, a great impetus would be given the several industries, and Canadians would benefit materially.

What a splendid type of tireless activity is the sun as the psalmist describes it issuing like "a bridegroom from his chamber and rejoicing like a strong man to run a race." Every man ought to rise in the morning refreshed by slumber and renewed by rest, eager for the struggle of the day. But how rarely this is so. Most people rise still unfreshed, and dreading the strain of the day's labors. The cause of this is deficient vitality and behind this lies a deficient supply of pure, rich blood, and an inadequate nourishment of the body. There is nothing that will give a man strength and energy, as will Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does this by increasing the quantity and quality of the blood supply. This nourishes the nerves, feeds the brain, builds up enfeebled organs, and gives that sense of strength and power which makes the struggle of life a joy. The "good feeling" which follows the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" is not due to stimulation as it contains plainly stated on the bottle-wrapper. It does not "brace-up" the body, but builds it up into a condition of sound and vigorous health.

Moors Good Fighters.

Melilla, Morocco, July 21.—The attack by Moorish tribesmen made on the Spanish forces here last Saturday afternoon was executed under cover of a feint on the front against the Spanish flank. Many of the tribesmen succeeded in breaking through the barb wire entrenchments, where they fell at the mouths of the cannon after hand to hand fighting. It was three o'clock on Sunday morning when the Moors finally retired. The Moors numbered 6,000, and the French and Spanish force 2,600.

Training Ships May Visit Chatham.

Chatham, July 21.—On Saturday, when 50 Detroit motor boats, headed by Mayor Breitmeier of that city, visit Chatham, the keels of two American warships may plow the waters of the Thames for the first time since 1812. Efforts are being made to induce the Washington authorities to permit the training vessels Don Juan, Austria and the Morrell, to come here with the motor boats.

A Belligerent Farmer.

St. Catharines, July 21.—The police want Morley Secord, a farmer. After being allowed to go on suspended sentence for beating his wife, Secord, according to information laid with the police, went home and kicked the hired man and his son, because they were in court ready to give evidence against him in the assault case.

HAVE YOU NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA?

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Suffragettes Released.

London, July 22.—Six out of fourteen suffragettes, who were recently imprisoned in the Holloway Jail for breaking windows at Whitehall, have been released on account of insubordination, and Herbert Gladstone, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, intimated in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon that it was only a question of a few days until all of the women would be turned out, as the "hunger strike" has become general.

Since the women were sentenced to close confinement they have been defying all the prison rules, and now Mr. Gladstone said they have taken to kicking and biting the female wardens.

The Home Secretary hotly denounced James Kier Hardie's suggestion that the cells underground were unsanitary.

Attempts made by the supporters of the suffragettes to adjourn the House, in order to discuss "the indication of a punishment that was dangerous to the health of the ladies," was defeated by the Speaker, who refused to put the motion, on the ground that there had been no departure from the ordinary administration of law.

Toronto's Mayor \$20,000 Out.

Kingston, July 22.—Interviewed yesterday Mayor Oliver of Toronto, who is here attending the annual meeting of the Oddfellows' Relief Association, stated that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the mayoralty next year.

"I cannot afford to neglect my business any longer," he said. "The mayor's chair is an expensive seat, and I am \$20,000 poorer than I would have been if I had continued to look after my own business rather than the city's."

The association announced the appointment of resident agents, J. T. Potter at Montreal, and Johnston Douglass, Winnipeg.

Prosecution at Port Stanley.

St. Thomas, July 22.—Rev. J. H. Gilmore scored yesterday in his fight against the laxity of law administration at Port Stanley when the license inspector of East Elgin laid an information against Alfred Hall, charging him with selling liquor without a license and on a Sunday.

Isolation Hospital for Peterboro.

Peterboro, July 22.—Peterboro has decided to build an isolation hospital and work will be started as soon as possible. The smallpox patients here, of whom there were thirty at one time, had to be isolated in a large tent. There are only three cases at present.

A Western Pioneer.

Harrison S. Young, aged 61, in charge of the Government Meteorological station, died at Edmonton recently after a residence of 21 years. Young went to Edmonton via the Peace River in 1873, and for a time was employed by the Hudson Bay people in British Columbia and Alberta. He married Elizabeth, the first white woman in the west, a daughter of the pioneer Methodist minister, Rev. George MacDougall. Young was the son of Hon. John Young, Montreal, where his mother still resides. He leaves living six sisters and four brothers, and four sons and three daughters.

The Brevity of Ballarat.

It was in Ballarat that Mark Twain found the local language so puzzling at first, the good people of the place deeming life too short to dawdle in their talk.

The mayor called on the American humorist and laconically said "K'm." Then when Mark Twain gave him a cigar he simply said "Q."

Subsequent inquiry revealed that these terms were Ballaratese for "welcome" and "thank you."—London Chronicle.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Canada Loose Leaf Company, Limited, will apply to the City Council of the City of Fredericton for a loan and certain exemptions hereunder set out pursuant to Chapter Thirty Nine, Acts of Assembly, 6 Edward VII.

The Company will make application for exemption from water rates sewerage rate and taxation generally for a term of five years, renewable for a further term of five years, and a loan of three thousand five hundred dollars, repayable in instalments of five hundred dollars annually without interest, the first instalment to be paid five years after the loan is made.

In consideration of such assistance the Company on their part agree to repay such loan as aforesaid and to employ forty five people with a gross annual wage of not less than three hundred and fifty dollars weekly, and to actively carry on the business of manufacturing loose leaf ledgers and other loose leaf devices to the amount of not less than \$50,000 annually. To secure the repayment of such loan by a first mortgage on the building and machinery owned by the Company and to insure the said property with loss, if any, payable to the City of Fredericton to the extent of their interest, and also to give a bond conditioned that the Company will carry out all their agreements as above mentioned.

The said application will be made to the said City Council at their regular monthly meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, the second day of August next.

Dated the twenty fourth day of June, A. D. 1909.

The Canada Loose Leaf Company, Limited, by
FREDERIC HARCOURT,
Managing Director.

June 24th mo,

Our Grand Midsummer Clearance Sale

Is in full swing now. Hundreds of people have taken advantage Saturday last on the opening day of this sale. This sale continues all this week. Seasonable Goods almost given away.

Men and Boys Clothing Bargains Never have we given such bargains in Men's Clothing as we are in this midsummer sale, come in and see for yourself. We have no room in this small space to mention our wonderful bargains but see that you get a hand bill of ours and that will convince you of what we call bargains are bargains, it is our aim to give our customers bargains this time of the year. Ask your neighbors if they attended to our sale last Saturday and see what bargains they got. Why we had a lady come back three times to get some goods that she needed, realizing the Bargains she got the first time made her come back the second third time.

Be wise and follow this example.

S. KERNER 450 Queen St.

The Peoples Bargain Store.

A Simple Fire Extinguisher.

In German varnish factories an easy way to extinguish a burning pan of oil has been found in the use of a fine meshed wire net. As soon as this covers the burning surface the iron wires conduct off the heat so rapidly that the gases can no longer flame. It is the principle of the Davy safety lamp and might be employed in various ways to extinguish burning fires.

Reconstructed.

"Has the man you married made a good husband?" asked the spinster. "No," replied the woman with the square chin. "He merely furnished the material for a good husband. I did the making."—Chicago News.

Mistaken.

"I saw the major's wife at her window early this morning. She looked forty years old!" "You must be mistaken, your highness. No woman is as old as she looks in the morning!"—Flegende Blatter.

King Visits Chamberlain.

London, July 21.—The condition of Joseph Chamberlain, who has been in ill-health for some time past, continues to improve gradually, according to a statement issued by his son, Austin Chamberlain, yesterday.

On Monday King Edward paid a long visit to Mr. Chamberlain at his London residence.

Tried to Escape.

London, Ont., July 21.—James Reilly, a big-built crook, knocked down P.C. Smith while being led down a corridor in the Police Court yesterday morning, but other officers prevented his escape. He was committed for trial on a charge of stealing an overcoat.

Hurt in Manoeuvr Collision.

Kingston, July 21.—Two handcars came together on the C.P.R. near Coe Hill. Patrick Finnegan, station foreman, was hurled fifteen feet and received injuries about the head. Mrs. Finnegan had her ankle broken and sustained other severe injuries.

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