

FOR A GIRL'S LIE HE DRANK LETHAL

Wm. M. Perkins, Married, of Charlestown, Loved Somerville Lass.

NOW HOVERING NEAR DEATH.

Has Been Separated From His Wife for Two Months—Actuated by Pity Only, She Hurried to the Hospital to See Him—He Is a Harvard Graduate and Drives a Street Car—His Infatuation for Miss Charlotte Robinson Caused Her Father to Banish Her to the Country.

With a determination to take his own life, William M. Perkins, of 112 Brighton street, Charlestown, started out yesterday morning with an eight-ounce phial of laudanum and a 25-caliber self-acting revolver. The laudanum was used, and the case in which it placed him prevented the use of the quicker weapon.

Married, But Loved Another.

The misery that Perkins has brought upon himself and the disgrace upon his family is due entirely, it is alleged, to his infatuation for a young and winsome Somerville schoolgirl, Miss Charlotte Robinson, of 111 Washington street. Miss Robinson, it is said, struggled to free herself from the influence of the man, but it appears was only partially successful in curbing his ardor.

Perkins, who left his lodging place early in the day, walked all the distance to the Medford boulevard before emptying the bottle of poison. There he acted in a manner suspicious, and was placed under arrest by Constable Madin and taken to the Medford police station. Immediately he was recognized and his wife, from whom he has been parted for about two months, notified. Mrs. Perkins, living with friends in Cambridge, responded quickly, and reached the hospital about the same time as her husband. Perkins was in tears when he saw his wife, but her beautiful face bore only a look of pity.

His Two Messages.

In the pockets of the three-of-life man were found two letters. One was addressed to Mrs. Perkins and the other to a Boston attorney. In the first the would-

be suicide pleaded for a last forgiveness because of his intended act and for his love for Miss Robinson. In the letter to the lawyer Perkins asked him to look after his property, but he failed to state what that property consisted of or where it was located. Mrs. Perkins declares her husband has not a cent in the world.

Harvard Graduate and Motorman

About three weeks ago Perkins, who is a Harvard graduate of the class of '93, was discharged from his position as motorman on the Union square line of the Boston "L" road. Since his discharge he has been drinking heavily. He visited the residence of his wife in Cambridge several times, but on each occasion was given the "cold shoulder."

A Post reporter talked with Mr. Robinson at his home on Washington street yesterday afternoon, and gave him the first news of the attempted suicide.

Banished His Daughter.

"I have sent my daughter away that she might not be under the influence and drugs of that man," said Mr. Robinson with considerable emphasis. "And I will not regret if his supposed intentions are fulfilled. He has known our family for twenty years or more, but four years ago, when my daughter was but 14 years of age, he began making love to her. I did all in my power to curb him, but it seemed of no avail for two or three years."

"Recently I learned that Lottie had again been seen in his company, although I had hidden her with all the force possible to shun him. I was not responsible for his discharge from the railroad company's employ."

Mrs. Perkins returned to her home in Cambridge last night. She refused to discuss the case.

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They Cannot Study and Accept So Many Invitations.

For Athletes

The athlete who uses Omega Oil as a rub down will finish the race quicker than the athlete who does not use it. The Oil gives strength and endurance. It hardens the muscles and makes the flesh firm. It loosens up the joints. It should be used freely both before and after exercise. It contains a wonderfully soothing and strengthening green herb from the Alps mountains. This herb is the real thing that makes Omega Oil so famous and so good. There is no other liniment in all the world like it in any respect whatever.

"Among the thousands of athletes who use Omega Oil as a daily rub down, no one thinks more of it than I do. My trainer agrees with me in declaring it a liniment of amazing strengthening and soothing power."

JAS. J. JEFFRIES.

The Famous Heavyweight Pugilist. 721

WEST END OUTING.

About 600 Enjoyed a Pleasant Time at Oak Island Grove.

The outing, which was held under the auspices of the West End of the West End for a charitable purpose, attracted an assemblage of about 600 persons to Oak Island Grove, Revere, yesterday. The affair was highly successful from beginning to end.

There was an interesting programme of games and sports, and the prize winners received handsome silver cups. T. Keating took the first prize in the one-mile and three-mile bicycle races. G. Rubin and A. Sidesky, respectively, received the first and second prizes in a 400-yard dash. J. Costello and G. Rubin also won prizes in a 100-yard dash. Mr. Robinson won the first prize in a one-mile run.

There was a band concert and dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon and evening.

The baseball game between the Lincoln Social Club and the Star Wheelmen was won by the latter society, the score being 17 to 13.

Among those in charge were: A. H. Goldstein, Edward Robinson, H. Levy, M. Kaplan, M. Rich, H. Gineberg, M. Flax, J. Pearlstein, Louis Penkowsky was the timekeeper at the games, and Samuel Schwartz acted as referee. Hyman Zarling was in charge of the refreshments.



SENORITA PILAR LLUY.
The Post's Cuban School Correspondent, Whose Articles and Suggestions Have Attracted Widespread Interest.

ONE MAY HAVE DIPHTHERIA.

Party of the Men Visited Keith's Yesterday—Invitation From Colonel Pew to Visit Camp—Senorita Lluy Describes Some Cuban Dances.

A case of what is believed to be diphtheria has developed among the Cuban teachers at Cambridge. One of the ladies who has not been feeling well for some days seemed much worse yesterday, and Dr. Menocal, one of the Cuban physicians, stated that he believed it to be a case of diphtheria.

If it proves to be a genuine case of the malady, it should become generally known among the teachers, it is likely to cause considerable uneasiness at least, for the reason that the Cubans greatly dread the disease.

Many of the teachers are far from well. They have become completely exhausted from so much activity, and are unable to attend their classes. They seem to feel that it would be poor etiquette for them to decline any of the many invitations extended to them, and for that reason much of their studying has been done late at night.

It was reported among the teachers that yesterday was the birthday of Alexis E. Frye, superintendent of the school work for the teachers, and plans were made to give him a reception. Mr. Frye, however, told the teachers who called to congratulate him that such was not the case, so the reception was abandoned, much to the disappointment of the lady teachers.

Mr. Frye is much exercised over the sensational reports that have found their way into the Cuban papers. Some of the papers there have published stories to the effect that 175 of the teachers had been killed, some reports stating that one of the transports was sunk in a collision, and others that they had been killed in a railroad collision.

The reports are believed to have originated from stories printed in some of the local papers to the effect that 175 of the teachers had been lost, the latter statement originating from the fact that 175 of the teachers who were expected did not come for various reasons. These reports have occasioned much worry in the homes of the Cubans, and are much regretted by the teachers.

A party of 200 of the men teachers in the party attended Keith's Theatre yesterday. Invitations continue to pour in upon the Cubans. Among other invitations received is one from the Board of Trade of Buffalo for twenty representative teachers from different provinces of Cuba to visit that city.

Another invitation is from Colonel Pew, Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, in camp at Framingham, for the teachers from the Matanzas district to visit the camp on Gov. Dr. A. J. Das left Boston for his home in Havana, Cuba, last evening. Before leaving, he expressed much gratification for the Cuban teachers.

Fengo el gusto de hacer saber a las tras y señoritas profesoras que deseen aprender tauriga, que el Señor Lavandero, puede enseñarlas tan útil arte por la cuota de \$2.50 durante todo el curso que se propone abrir desde mañana, siempre que el número de alumnas no sea menos de 20. Para informes particulares sobre este asunto, que a tantas interesa, preferir pasar por la oficina de informaciones a cualquier hora.

SUNDERLAND, July 17.—A crusade recently inaugurated among the teachers of the town, to bring about the suspension of business on Sunday at the one establishment in town which was in operation on that day, has culminated in the arrest and conviction of Robert E. Goodyear, proprietor of the Bicyclists' Rest.

Deacon Avery D. Hubbard, a patriarch of the town, his age being 81, made complaint against Mr. Goodyear, and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 17.—At Mr. St. Mary's Academy this evening, the following young ladies received the white veil:

Miss Annie McDonald of New Brunswick, to be known in religion as Sister Mary Clare; Miss Annie Casey of Malden, Mass., to be known as Sister Mary Helen; Miss Ellen Neville of Dover, N. H., to be known as Sister Mary Edward; and Miss Mary Hennessey of Portsmouth, N. H., to be known as Sister Mary Dominica.

GROGAN, DYING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

District Attorney Weir and Assistant District Attorney Sanderson. The defense was conducted by Samuel J. Elder, Charles W. Bartlett and Edward E. Clark.

The hearing, which has not been finished, threw considerable light upon the case, and developed much startling testimony. No man listened more calmly than the prisoner, however. He made frequent notes, smiled now and then at some amusing bit of testimony, looked out of the window, and yawned frequently, as if the proceedings bored him.

To the reading of the charge by Clerk Spillane Eastman replied in a clear voice: "I am not guilty."

Dr. William B. Swan, the medical examiner of Cambridge, was the first witness. Dr. Swan testified as to the nature of Grogan's injury.

F. H. Carter gave evidence as to the making of plans of the Clark estate.

Walter B. Titus, a drug clerk, of 270 Sidney street, testified as to hearing screams in the yard of the Clark estate on July 4, and his impressions of the affair as he watched it.

A recess was taken at 11:30.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Judge Almy entered the room, and Captain Frank W. Dallinger, the first witness of the afternoon, took the witness stand. Captain Dallinger lives directly opposite the Clark estate on Brookline street. He is in the coffee business in this city.

Captain Dallinger's testimony was, in substance, this:

At about 8:40 o'clock in the afternoon of July 4 he was on his lawn watering the grass. He at that time heard muffled cries which apparently came from the yard in the rear of the Eastman house. These cries sounded as if some animal were being tortured.

Shortly after he heard the first cry he heard a woman shriek: "Oh, don't! Oh, don't!" He then ran immediately to his back gate, crossed Brookline street, and entered the Grogan yard. Looking in the direction of the house he saw Grogan running and apparently about to stumble and fall.

As he approached the corner of the main house he swerved in his course towards witness.

"As he reached me," he said, "he staggered and sank upon the gravel walk. I meanwhile catching him in my arms. After that I spoke to him. He made no reply. I placed him on his back and arranged his arms and head in a normal position and started for a physician. As I turned to go, I heard steps on the walk, and upon looking around saw Eastman approaching."

The point was here raised as to what Eastman said to witness. The defense objected. The prosecution did not insist upon this evidence. Witness continuing, said that Eastman was then about ten or twelve yards behind Grogan. Eastman had a pistol in his hand. Mrs. Eastman was at her husband's right and behind him. After witness had done what he could to secure a physician he returned to the Grogan house, going to the chamber where Grogan lay.

Grogan fell about midway between the windows of the main house. Mrs. Eastman at the time witness saw her was within an arm's length of her husband.

Told of the Conversation.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bartlett: Witness had seen Grogan and Eastman together between 1 and 2 o'clock that afternoon. Did not know when they returned to the house. Saw neither again until he saw them in the yard as testified. Only time that witness spoke to Mr. or Mrs. Eastman was when he started for a physician.

Mr. Bartlett asked the witness what this conversation was. District Attorney Weir objected. Judge Almy overruled the objection.

Witness resumed, said that as Grogan lay on the ground Eastman approached, looked at witness and said: "What can I do for him?" Witness told him to raise Grogan's head and make him as easy as possible while witness went for a doctor.

"Mrs. Eastman then approached me and said: 'Can't you do something yourself without sending for a doctor?' I replied: 'No; this is a case for a doctor.'"

"What did Grogan say to you?"

Objection by the defense. Objection overruled.

Witness testified: "Grogan said to me: 'Charlie Eastman has murdered me.'"

Evidently the attorneys for the defense regarded this as damaging testimony. Their previous objections to its admission had not been particularly energetic, but now that it had been admitted and its full import realized they argued long and earnestly for its erasure from the records, but without avail.

Cross-examination resumed. Witness testified that as Grogan ran toward him his face was distorted and that he cried out in an agonized tone.

Lottie Grogan's Story.

Lottie Grogan, 22 years old, living at 18 Rockingham street, near the Clark estate, testified as follows:

She was playing with several children in the rear yard of the Eastman house late on the afternoon of July 4. She heard screams coming from the rear yard. Finally she heard some one say something like "He has murdered me." She then saw Grogan running from the direction of the rear yard. Eastman was not far behind her. She saw what she believed to be the house just after the scream.

While Grogan was running that witness heard him say something like "He has murdered me."

On cross-examination witness said that none of the three, Grogan, Eastman nor his wife, were saying anything to each other, so far as she noticed.

James Ryan, a domestic employed by the Grogans since September, 1899, testified to this effect:

She was in the bath room of the Grogan house when she heard the screams. Hurrying down to the yard, saw Grogan running toward the house. He cried, "I am murdered, I am murdered. He has murdered me."

Witness saw Eastman walking toward the house. He had an old-fashioned pistol in his hand. He was heavily pale. He helped Grogan up the stairs.

Cross-examined by Mr. Elder: Both Eastman and Grogan had been firing snap crackers in Grogan's rear yard. This was in the early part of the forenoon. The Grogans and the Eastmans had dined together at the Grogan house at about 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Miss Millner Testifies.

Miss Mary E. Millner, a trained nurse, living at the corner of Brookline and Henry streets, testified as follows:

Witness arrived where Grogan had fallen before he was removed to the house. She had gone with him to the bathroom and had remained with him until he died. Witness had asked Grogan if Eastman meant to shoot him. Grogan had replied: "There is the man who shot me." Eastman, who was present, then said: "Yes, I did do it, but it was an accident." Witness repeated this to Grogan. Grogan replied: "Yes, he did mean to do it."

Cross-examined by Mr. Elder: As Grogan had said: "There is the man who shot me," his face was the dusky hue that presages death, and was full of evidence of pain. The tones in which he uttered the sentence were different from the tones of his previous utterances. Witness said the dying man appeared to be maddened with pain. Would not say that "delirious" was exactly the word to use. Eastman, at the time, was at the oppo-



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SIX LITTLE TAILORS

411, 412, 415 Washington Street.

site side of the bed. Witness described his appearance as that of a man who looked frightened to death. He appeared to get his breath with difficulty. Eastman said several times: "Tell me that he isn't hurt badly." This was said in pleading tones.

Heard Dying Man's Charge.

Leroy G. Tilson, janitor at the Baptist Home, Brookline street, testified that it was his impression that Grogan was dying. He found a woman bending over Grogan. This woman said to Grogan: "It's a terrible accident. Grogan replied: 'It's not an accident. Eastman shot me.'"

Upon cross-examination Mr. Tilson thought the woman he had seen was Mrs. Eastman, a previous witness.

Mr. Tilson testified that Henry street testified that he went into the Grogan yard while Grogan was lying there. Saw Eastman bending over Grogan, holding Grogan's left wrist. Grogan recognized Eastman and said to witness: "Eastman has murdered me. He shot me twice, and did it purposely."

Eastman had said nothing at that time. Witness also corroborated the testimony of Miss Ryan, in so far as it related to the statements made to her by Grogan while witness was in the chamber.

On cross-examination witness stated that it was his impression that Eastman did all he could to help Grogan after his injury. He was quite certain that Grogan had said: "He shot me twice."

Lewis C. Chayer, living in the Hastings square, testified that he was in the Grogan yard before Grogan was removed to the chamber. Witness testified that Grogan had looked into witness's face and said: "Eastman has murdered me. He shot me twice."

Witness had also heard the dying man tell Miss Millner that the shooting was no accident. Witness had asked Eastman how it happened. Eastman had replied: "I was provoked" and then walked away. Eastman had never said anything further to witness about the case. Witness saw a revolver lying in a camp chair in the rear of the house.

The Weapon Identified.

A long barreled revolver, having a heavy stock and bone handle, was produced in court. Witness identified the firearm as the one he had seen.

Oscar O. Lundin, Jr., testified as to his work of locating revolvers and one rifle in and near one of the henhouses, and as to his methods of staking out the locations of the weapons.

Upon cross-examination, witness testified that he was with his father he had been invited to a target shoot in the rear yard of the Grogan house on the afternoon of July 4. Eastman and Grogan were present. Witness testified that the party was not of common occurrence in the Grogan yard.

John H. Grogan, brother of the dead man, testified that he and his brother had quarrelled on the 24th or 25th of the month. The quarrel took place between Eastman and Grogan last November. Witness placed the scene of the altercation at the senior Grogan's chamber. The date about the 24th or 25th of the month. The Grogan brothers were in the office on that occasion when Eastman entered. Eastman asked witness's brother, the deceased man, what he had said to "Carrie." "Carrie," the witness said, was Mrs. Eastman, the prisoner's wife.

Richard Grogan had replied that he did not know that that was any of Eastman's business. Witness left the office for a few moments. When he returned the two men were in positions that indicated they were about to fight. Grogan had his hands up as if about to strike. Eastman was in the act of raising a chair.

Witness interfered and told Eastman to leave the office. Eastman did so, but refused to leave the premises. Grogan said: "I would plug him if he had to wait five years."

A portion of the quarrel, witness testified, had been on the point of the Eastman's "spooning" with Grogan's wife. Eastman said to Grogan that the Grogans' food was not fit for a dog to eat. Richard Grogan had replied that they, the Grogans, would feed Eastman if he were not a puppy.

"When cross-examined, witness testified that he had not seen Eastman and Richard Grogan together from the day of the quarrel in November until July 4, this year, the day of the shooting."

A recess was then taken until 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Notwithstanding the fact that prices have advanced in the monetary market, our stock of goods is still at the old prices. We have removed to larger quarters, and for the next 4 weeks we shall quote prices on all our finished work and we have a large stock of goods on hand. We have lately made up a number of pieces of marble table tops. We guarantee our work to be first-class and as good as can be made. Dealers write and get our prices. We will surprise you.

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FOR MANCHESTER THEFTS.

James Fearman of Gloucester Arrested—Property Traced to Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, July 17.—Chief of Police Urquhart of Manchester, Mass., with the aid of local officers, this afternoon arrested in this city a man about 30 years old, giving his name as James Fearman, who is believed to be responsible for many of the recent thefts that have occurred at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

On Saturday last John B. Schmitt of Boston was robbed of nearly \$200 worth of valuables while he was in bathing, and since that time several other summer residents have reported the loss of valuable articles.

Some of the missing property was traced to this city, and Fearman was arrested while attempting to dispose of articles belonging to people at Manchester.

FALSE TEETH.

Making artificial teeth is our specialty. We mount them on Coralline, and use Professor Atkins' attachment which positively prevents the plates from moving. They are the finest fitting that dental science can produce, and look as if they "grew there." We make them for \$4.50, and give a certificate guaranteeing perfect fit, natural appearance and wear for 10 years. No better teeth can be made, no matter where you go or what you pay.

Walham, Mass., June 7, 1900. Dear Doctor—Will call Saturday about 3 o'clock, and hope you will have time to finish the filling in my lower teeth. My upper plates please me very much. It does not drop when I eat, as I thought it would.

Very truly yours, ELLA M. CRANE.

We remove the most sensitive teeth for the most delicate people without the least particle of pain for 25c, and without using torturing needles or suffocating vitalized air or gas. No charge for removing teeth when artificial ones are required.

Call and we will carefully examine your teeth without charge and tell you exactly what should be done.

You are seen every day. No waiting. Elgin Dental Co., Reliable Dentists, 12 Tremont Row, over Epstein's Drug Store. Open 8 to 3. Sundays 10 to 6.

The Fiances: "Poor fellow! He confessed that I was not the only girl he ever loved." The Confidante: "Oh, well, that doesn't make any difference." The Fiances: "Of course not; he seemed to be afraid it might."—Brooklyn Life.

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PAN-AMERICAN EXHIBIT.

Patriotic Societies Met Yesterday to Take Action on the Matter.

A meeting was called yesterday morning at the Commonwealth building of the committee on co-operation in patriotic work, composed of representatives of four patriotic societies, the D. A. R., R. A. R., D. R. and S. R. Mrs. Mary A. Chapman, State regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, presided.

Mr. Walter Gilman Page of the S. R. and Commissioner for Massachusetts of the Pan-American Exposition, suggested that the four societies furnish a loan exhibit of articles of historic value, such as Colonial costumes, portraits, jewelry, weapons, swords, flags, etc. Mr. Page made a plea for articles to illustrate the industrial side of the Revolutionary times, tools and implements of trade. He stated that Massachusetts wished to reproduce an edifice of historical interest, possibly the Hancock house, Province house or Faneuil Hall.

It was voted, on motion of Mrs. Ida Farr Miller, to co-operate with the commissioners to this end and chapters will be duly notified by a circular letter in the early autumn, this to be sent at the expense of the commissioners. Mr. Page explained why the Cuban teachers were not entertained in Faneuil Hall, as planned by the four societies, and stated that the \$500 given by the city was still available and that something might yet be done under their auspices for these guests.

HIS DOG POISONED.

Sergeant Pendergast Doing a Little Detective Work in Consequence.

Sergeant Pendergast of Station 7, East Boston, is doing some detective work for his own benefit at present.

The sergeant owned two valuable bulldogs until some person poisoned the younger and better dog of the two Sunday morning in Beachmont.

The officer is wide over the affair, and intends to push the case. He has had the dog's stomach taken out and analyzed at the Harvard Medical School. He wants to know exactly what was given as a poison to the dog.

The dog was only 18 months old, and was a French bull. His owner was offered \$100 for the animal.

It is said that twelve or fifteen valuable dogs were killed or poisoned last summer in Beachmont.

SICK BABIES AFLOAT.

Newton Church Paid for Yesterday's Trip—Athens Club Will Pay Today's.

Elliot Church, Newton, paid the expenses of the Floating Hospital trip yesterday, it being the second time this season the organization has done this. The number of sick babies is on the increase, probably on account of the extreme heat, but they rally almost at once in the care of the nurses and doctors on board the boat.

Today will be the Athens Club day. This is a Dorchester organization. Thursday comes the W. H. Lyon day, provided by members of his church in Brookline.

On the 5th of the trip will be named for President McKinley and the expenses will be paid by Mrs. George H. Pendergast of Charlestown, who thus observes her birthday.

DEATHS.

HOYNER—At Dorchester, July 16, Michael Hoyner. Funeral from his late residence, 74 Mayfield street, Thursday, July 19, at 9 a. m. Burial high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

MOORE—At Somerville, July 17, Cora Howe, wife of William Moore, and daughter of the late Joshua M. Moore. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Flint street, East Somerville, Thursday, July 19, at 2 o'clock.