

RELIEF OFFERED FOR PROFESSOR CROUCH.

Dollars Drift into the Journal Office for the Old Composer.

Sentiment Is Not Dead, Nor Is "Kathleen Mavourneen," Forgotten.

LETTER OF THANKS FROM THE AUTHOR

The Journal Gives One Hundred Dollars and General Subscribers Send in Almost as Much More for the Sufferer.

Table listing names and amounts: The Journal \$100.00, W. B. Harms & Co. 5.00, H. T. Harms 5.00, C. H. Ditson & Co. 5.00, Carl Fischer 5.00, Richard Stahl 5.00, W. H. K. 1.00, Unknowns 50.00, Total \$176.00

Human sympathy is not a dead and unresponsive thing in the nineteenth century... The short, simple relating of the old man's trouble has borne fruit of the most substantial kind.

Editor Journal: The writer's earliest recollections are of "Kathleen Mavourneen" and one other song: "Farewell * * * a lonely sound * * * brings a sigh."

Following this came a short note, saying: "Enclosed find \$2, which please add to the fund started for the poor old man in Baltimore."

To thoroughly establish the fact that Professor Crouch was in real need, the Journal wired its correspondent at Baltimore to investigate and report.

The author's condition is thus described: Baltimore, Md., March 25.—Professor Crouch, the author of "Kathleen Mavourneen," whose serious illness and financial distress has been referred to editorially in the Journal, was weaker to-day, but resting under the Professor is ambitious and energetic still, and when he feels a little better wants to get up and walk around.

When a reporter called this morning at his home, 606 West Lombard street, he found Professor Crouch lying on his back on a cot on the second floor.

GRATEFUL FOR KINDNESSES. "I am very grateful to the newspapers," said he, "for the kindly manner in which they have treated me."

The room in which Professor Crouch lay was hardly comfortable, and it reflected pretty accurately the present circumstances of the family.

Professor Crouch is really in distress. It is some time since he has had any income of his own to speak of.

The task of providing for the family then devolved upon Miss Rosa Crouch, who is on the stage.

DIFFICULTIES SURROUND HIM. Their daughter Annie is on the stage, but her mother says that her wages are so small that she is scarcely able to pay her board.

The family was obliged to move during the recent cold spell, Professor Crouch was already ill, and the chill of the unoccupied house seemed to greatly aggravate his malady.

HER NOSE IS MADE OUT OF PLATINUM. At Least a Very Important Part of the Feature Is Constructed of the Metal.

But for That Fact Mary Doherty Would Soon Have Been Without Any Nose. BROKEN WHEN SHE WAS A GIRL. It Was Rapidly Going When Dr. Pitkin Took Her Case and Inserted a Bridge That Is Warranted to Last.

Mary Doherty, who lives in one of the suburbs of Hartford, Conn., owns the only platinum nose in this part of the country, and is proud of it.

Justice Pryor suggests them in view of the Hansen-Dowe case. Justice Pryor, of the Supreme Court, in a signed opinion written by him especially for the Journal, which is published in another column, urges the strong necessity for immediate amendments to the divorce laws.

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MRS. HETTY GREEN TELLS A STORY.

It's About a Stuffed King, and She Draws an Analogy to Barling's Books.

Says Lawyers Are Keeping and Stuffing Them at the Expense of Her Father's Estate.

DECLARES ROWE INSULTED HER.

She Went Yesterday to the Estate's Office, and Says the Safes Were Locked and She Was Threatened with Arrest.

Mrs. Hetty Green had another interesting experience yesterday in connection with her endeavor to obtain possession of the estate of her father, which has been under the control of executors, trustees and lawyers for over thirty years.

The proceedings brought by Mrs. Green to compel Henry Barling, the only surviving executor of the estate, to make an accounting, were brought to end recently by Mr. Barling's sudden death.

There are two children, Edward H. R. Green, who is president of a railroad in Texas, and Miss Hettie S. A. H. Green.

Miss Green was appointed administratrix of the estate yesterday by the Surrogate, Everts, Choate & Benham, who sent William B. Rowe and a clerk to the office of the estate to prevent Mrs. Green from getting possession of any of the books.

Mr. Richmond sent word to Messrs. Everts, Choate & Benham, who sent William B. Rowe and a clerk to the office of the estate to prevent Mrs. Green from getting possession of any of the books.

As Mrs. Green, her son and the clerks went out into the hall on the eighth floor the elevator was just descending, and Mrs. Green halted it.

When asked why the lawyers refused to give up the estate, Mrs. Green told this story: "There was once a king who died. His court officers, who did not want to lose their fat positions, kept the death of the king a secret."

"I first dissected the soft parts free from the bone inside the mouth. These were then raised up, exposing to view the nasal fossa. I then drilled two small holes, in which I inserted metal plugs designed to act as supports for the bridge of the nose."

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Miss Hetty Dickey. When she was attired in her brother's clothing she looked like a graceful, undersized youth of eighteen, though she is in reality twenty-seven years old.

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TIRED OF MALE ATTIRE.

Hetty Dickey Says She Likes New York, but Has Had Enough of Adventure.

Expects Her Brother, Whose Clothes She Wore, Will Take Her Back to Her Delaware Home.

RECOVERING FAST AT BELLEVUE.

Had Heard So Much About New York's Wonders That She Was Determined to See Them, Even Though She Had to Sleep in Wagons.

Miss Hetty Dickey, of Stanton, Del., allied with a longing to see the sights of New York and to gratify a taste for adventure at the same time, came here disguised as a boy and escaped detection until she became ill and was forced to seek aid at Bellevue Hospital.

Miss Hetty Dickey, the young woman who, dressed in man's clothes, applied for relief to Superintendent Blake, of the Department of Charities, on Tuesday, will remain in Bellevue until some of her family communicate with the authorities in this city.

Superintendent Blake yesterday informed Charles H. Dickey, of Stanton, Del., the address given by the young woman, of his daughter's plight, but last night no word had been received from him.

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BYRNES'S PLACE IN PLATT'S SCHEMES.

The Ex-Chief's Reinstatement Part of a General Plan to Seize Control.

All City Departments May Be Placed Under State Direction Pending Consolidation.

KENNESON ON THE SITUATION. The Attorney Says the Parkhurst Society Will Fight Byrnes and Will Endeavor to Defeat the "Easy Boss" in the Courts.

Ex-Superintendent of Police Thomas F. Byrnes may soon drop the "ex," and don a new uniform. He was called to New York from Hot Springs on Monday, and since he arrived in this city it is understood that he has been told by ex-Superintendent Thomas C. Platt that he is to be at the head of the proposed metropolitan police force.

If the plans are carried out, however, Mr. Byrnes will still find his old enemy, the Parkhurst society, ready to make war against him. Lawyer T. D. Kenneson, in saying so yesterday, added that he anticipated the passage of an act by the present Legislature providing for the organization of a Metropolitan police force, and that he expected to see Byrnes placed at the head of it.

One of the points at issue, it is said, is the amount of authority that will be placed in the hands of Mr. Byrnes. He insists that he must be in actual control, unhampered by others over him, while Platt maintains that for political reasons some Republican known as a politician should be made commissioner and that Byrnes should be contented with second place.

On one occasion Mrs. Green went to Dr. Parkhurst and asked him why he confined his efforts as a reformer to the stoma. She told him that he ought to go downtown and work among the lawyers. In referring to this yesterday Mrs. Green said: "I haven't much use for these reformers. They are either too innocent or need reforming themselves. Parkhurst is too innocent. I could show him around myself."

Mrs. Green's son, Edward, came to New York to assist in straightening out his grandfather's estate and will return to Texas in a few days.

Further developments in Mrs. Green's controversy with the lawyers are expected within a few days. Application may be made to the Supreme Court for an order requiring the lawyers to turn over all the books and accounts of the estate to the administratrix, or her representatives. Mrs. Green says she will not rest until she gets them.

New York Runaways Captured. Chief Conlin was notified yesterday by Justice of the Peace George L. Lyle, of Columbia, Pa., that four New York lads, evidently runaways, were locked up in the county jail there. They were gathered in by a constable as they were acting suspiciously.

The boys described themselves as William Haines, nineteen years old, of No. 273 Governor street; Frank King, eighteen years, of the Newboys' Lodging House; Robert Murray, nineteen years, of No. 27 Downing street; and Frank Burns, eighteen years, of No. 273 Henry street.

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Mary Doherty and Her Nose of Platinum. This young woman lives in Hartford, Conn., and several years ago she met with an accident in which her nose was so badly broken that physicians said that they could not mend it.

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Thomas Byrnes, Who May Be Again in Command. The report is that he will be named chief in the Metropolitan Police Reorganization bill that Mr. Platt is preparing.

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JUSTICE PRYOR ON CO-RESPONDENTS.

When Defendants Default in Divorce Cases They Should Be Allowed to Vindicate Their Characters.

I am clearly of opinion that in an action for divorce where the defendant defaults, the so-called co-respondent should be allowed the opportunity of participating in the defence, so far as all events, as to cross-examine the plaintiff's witnesses and adduce testimony in his or her own behalf.

In an action for divorce by a wife against the husband on account of adultery with a third person the husband makes no answer and no defence; the plaintiff's evidence is the confession of the husband of adultery with that third person, reinforced by some circumstances tending to corroboration.