STORIES *from Here and There*

Jailed Genius Composes Masterpieces

GOLDEN, Colo.—In the county jail in this city Sandoro Victor, charged with the murder of Marie Merrell, his fiance, has written more than a score of marvelous compositions for the piano and violin, six pieces of which he submitted, have been accepted by the Society for the Publication of American Music, of New York.

When the trial of the twenty-three-year-old musical genius opens in October next November the story of his infatuation for the twenty-nine-year-old woman who named him, at the Jewish Consumptives Relief society sanitarium, will be revealed. Mrs. Merrell, she transferred her affections to one of the staff of physicians, of his passion for shooting her thrice through the breast, of his lodging in an attic hovel at his self-destruction and of fame.

SQUARE SIX-ROOM HOUSE OF STUCCO

Handsome Home for a Family of Medium Size.

INTERIOR WELL ARRANGED

Exterior Presents Exceptionally Fine Appearance—Design Presents Dwelling That Will Not Cost Excessive Sum.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions relative to building, free of charge. Inquiries should be written plainly, on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to William A. Radford, The Register building, 1700 Lake street, Chicago, Ill., and may enclose stamp for reply if desired.

One piece is dedicated to Mischa Elman, a schoolboy friend, whose friendship for the singer is proven by a visit to his cell, when Elman played for him.

"Success in my favorite," said Victor, "it is in the sacred style, full of beautiful chords. 'The Awakening' is in the style of Kreisler's 'Andante Lenore' is a characteristic descriptive piece, a sad melody except where the child catches up the dead leaves and plays with them.

The defense will be temporary insanity. Friends have deposited about 25 cents to $25 each to help Victor with his fines and prepare his defense.

Jury of Neighbors "Divorce" Pastor

LIVERPOOL, N. Y.—A selected "jury" of three neighbors has decided that Rev. W. W. Brush, pastor of the First Methodist church, and his wife, whom he married twenty-two years ago, shall separate. As was agreed before they selected the jury the pastor and his wife signed the decision and have separated.

The hearing took place in the parlor of the clergyman's home. While the three children of the Brush family—Lillian, twenty, a sophomore at Syracuse university; Alfred, sixteen, a student in high school, and Gifford, seven, waited in the dining room—the pastor and Mrs. Brush told their stories. Further questioning was separately and then a joint hearing was held.

Then the neighbors retired alone and pronounced their decision: That the couple would live apart from each other, at least—better off apart.

The next day Mr. and Mrs. Brush called together at the office of George B. Stevens and signed an agreement upon the terms of their separation. The

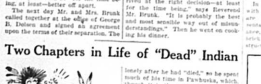
paper read that Mrs. Brush should take their youngest son, Gifford, and go to live with her bachelor brother, Dr. Ellis Battle of Liverpool, N. Y.

Her husband was to pay her $2,000 a year. He agreed to help placing a mortgage on the Brush homestead and pay $1,000 in cash at once.

"I believe that our neighbors arrived at the right decision—at least for the time being," says Reverend Mr. Brush. "It is probably the best and most sensible way out of misunderstandings."

Then he went on cooking his dinner.

Two Chapters in Life of "Dead" Indian



PAWHUSKA, Okla.—This is the second chapter of the story of Joe Bigheart, Osage Indian. The first chapter has been told far beyond the borders of the "Osage nation"—how old John twenty years ago was carried out of his home to die, according to the custom of the Osages when he or their sons lose her years—but only to have a pile of stones; how he came to, got out and was clubbed a ghost by his tribesmen; and how he was thereafter, an outcast, an Indian leper, left to die, dead to his own superstitious people, though still in the flesh.

The second chapter: John Bird was a rich man.

High Cost of Romance Hits Rich Briton

NEW YORK.—The amazing romance of Miss Hope Cunliffe-Owen and a cabaret girl—the divorced wife of a song writer—is developing in connection with a suit for $500,000 against Sir Hugo. The suit was filed some weeks ago by Marcelle C. Brice and baffled inquiries until recently found at Goshen, N. Y., revealed that on November 25, 1915, Hope Cunliffe-Owen divorced Marcelle C. Brice, on December 30, 1915—only a month later—Helen Elizabeth Oliver, her maiden name duly recorded, became the bride of Cunliffe-Owen after a trip to Dublin, Miami, St. Augustine and Buenos Ai Ires, the tobacco magnate.

Services was obtained in the suit, it is given a few weeks ago when he and Lady Cunliffe-Owen arrived on the steamer "La ota Antonia" from Rio Hugo and Lady Cunliffe-Owen from England.

Prior to her first marriage Lady Cunliffe-Owen was Helen Marie Oliver of Chattanooga, Tenn., and became known in Chicago cabarets and restaurants as Dorothy Dorr.

Fiction Hero Captain of New Clipper

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 19.—The fictitious hero of Ralph Connor's novel, "The Sky Pilot," has become a reality. Captain Anthony Peasley, Hoboken, N. J., skipper of the Yankee Clipper, has been christened and re-christened. Captain Peasley was the fictitious character in the novel that Captain Peasley has been christened.

In contrast with the ordinary wind jammer, the Yankee Clipper contains fashionable quarters for the crew, with steam heat, electric lights and a refrigerating system for storing provisions. Instead of the usual bunks, the crew have staterooms with the sea kits, mess chests and other luxuries of the officers' quarters.

"I'll never believe it!" gasped "Spike" Mallory, water front character, when told of the change. "She has been christened and re-christened and re-christened. I'll bet that on us was the day when sailor men got drunk and christened their ships and got drunk again and they ships shipped at $25 a month, to the Frisco ports, like sweet Josie—and now they're $90 a month!"

NOT QUITE FAIR PROPOSITION

Mary's Father Had Altogether the Best of the Situation Under the Circumstances.

Answer Business Letters Promptly.

Business men are not a business person positive that we have a business person positive that we have a business person positive that we have