

A YOUNG WIFE'S DESPAIR.

Committing Suicide in a Fashionable New York Hotel Six Months After Marriage—A Husband's Passion for Strong Drink.

[From the New York Sun.] Mr. Robert Stuart and Miss Evelyn T. Marks were married in St. Thomas's Church on the 19th of April last. The ceremony filled the house with wealthy and fashionable relatives and friends.

For three or four months the couple lived happily. Then the husband began to drink. Two months ago his taste for liquor developed rapidly, and he often reached home so much intoxicated that he was barely able to walk straight.

On Saturday last a woman went to George Inness's pharmacy and purchased half an ounce of landanum. She said it was for Mrs. Stuart. There was something in the bottom of the four-ounce phial, which Mr. Watling, the clerk, supposed to be old landanum.

At six o'clock yesterday morning a call was heard from Mr. Stuart through the speaking tube. He requested that a physician should be sent for. Mr. Slater himself went to the office of Dr. S. T. Hubbard, and the doctor reached Mr. Stuart's rooms at sixteen minutes past six.

Mrs. Stuart was completely dressed, and her hair was arranged just as it was when she returned from the street the day before. On a table within reach of the bed was a four-ounce phial containing landanum.

An Armenian Family at Tea-Time. Captain Burnaby, in his book, "Travels in Asia Minor," gives the following peculiar picture of life in Armenia.

A Woman Seeking a Home in Prison. Sarah Lane, a far from forbidding-looking woman, was arraigned in the court sessions, New York, one day recently on a charge of malicious mischief.

Water for the Eyes. A writer in Fraser's Magazine thinks that whatever hesitation there may be justly called for in recommending one or another of the lotions now so popular, there need be no such doubt in respect to cold water or pure water.

A western editor wishes no bodily harm to his subscribers, but he hopes that some of them in arrears will be seized with a remittent fever.

THE PEOPLE WHO DRINK.

The Result of Observations made by a New York Reporter—Men Who Frequent the "First-Class" Bars.

A New York Sun reporter has been making a professional tour of the bar-rooms of the city, and gives the result of his observations in the following account.

Physicians say that nearly two-thirds of their male patients suffer in one way or another from alcoholic poisons. No close observer will be disposed to doubt this.

"What'll you take?" Is the first and commonest salutation. They adjourn to the parlour and the bar. As the one says, the other looks at his watch and says: "Just in time for another. Repeat!"

There were four bar-tenders, all busily engaged. In that brief time they sold to all sorts and conditions of men two hundred beers, thirty-two whiskeys, ten lemonades, two plain seltzers and three gin cocktails.

Standing by a little cigar case which is placed at one side of the room I devoted half an hour to a close count of the drinks and drinkers. There were three barkeepers, and they had all they could do to attend promptly to the customers.

This habit is not confined to old men nor to men in trouble. Boys hardly out of their teens drink brandy and seltzer. Young men with their friends take whiskey, or perchance open a small bottle. Middle-aged men, who should be strong and lusty, take what they are pleased to call a "bracer."

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The Diseases of Great Men.

Some of the most illustrious men and women have been the victims of maladies of the nervous system.

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On the last trip of the schooner Lola, from Vallego to San Francisco, says the San Francisco Chronicle, the wind having fallen off and the vessel being in four fathoms of water, the anchor was let go.

A Sensitive Woman. The following is told of a resident of Iowa: The case of Mrs. E. Winship, who resides in Shell Rock, is a remarkable one.

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