SHE SMOKED TOO MANY CIGARETTES.

Pretty Mrs. Walter, of Chicago Becomes Insane From Excessive Smoking.

from the Chicago Times.

When Mrs. Sarah Walter began a couple of years ago to smoke cigarettes she was a fine, handsome woman of twenty-six, with a voluptuous figure and a fesh complexion that were the envy of her society friends.

When Mrs. Sarah Walter was declared boulesly and incurably insane in the County Court yesterday her refined nature still asserted itself in the innocent coquetry of fashionable attire, but she was a mental and physical wreck, and both her husband and her brother testified that in their opinion the terrible change had been wrought by the excessive use of the seductive little rolls of drugged tobacco and rice paper. The unfortunate woman's fresh and attractive complexion had been altered to the hideous sallow usually observed in the opum-eater; her eyes were wild, with the pupils unusually dilated; her shrunken hands twitched nervously, and with her long finger-nails she had scratched raw spots in the flesh of her chin and right cheek.

There she sat, a wreck and a maniac, laughing idiotically, when her trial was going on, but quiet for the most part and longing for nothing so much as a package of cigarettes, that she might be puffing their noxious smoke in the very face of the Court.

It was a remarkable case and revives interest in the question of the alarming prevalency of the intoxicating and fashionable cigarette habit among society women in this city.

Mrs. Walter, who is now twenty-eight years old and still shows traces of former beauty, is the wife of Joseph C. Walter, a traveling salesman for Parkhurst & Wilkinson, iron merchants, 162 and 164 Kinzie street. He resides at 237 Huron street, but the nature of his business compels his absence from home most of the time. Mrs. Walter was thus left much alone and it was a very facile descent from Puritan ideas on the subject of tobacco to the gayety and novelty of cigarette seances in private parlors with her lady acquaintances. Was it not an exciting and intoxicating method of whiling away the heavy hours? Mrs. Yellowplush and other ladies who were the pink of propriety bought packages of cigarettes containing highly-colored pictures from the corner druggist and smoked them when they went to call on their lady friends of an afternoon. They pronounced their experience just too lovely for anything. It was a new and delightful sensation. Mrs. Walter had heard it all described and she could not resist the temptation.

But according to the statements of her unhappy husband and her brother in court, poor Mrs. Walter had the high authority of her family physician on which to lay the foundation of her cigarette folbie. They said that about two years ago Mrs. Walter was suffering from hay fever and the doctor recommended that she procure the well-known Malodorous cubeb cigarettes at the drug store and smoke them for relief. This advice was followed, but if the remedy was of any particular benefit the cure was more dangerous than the disease. From the use of the cubebs on medical authority it was but an easy step to the use of tobacco without so respectable an indorsement, and the step was taken.

Her desire for cigarettes soon became so inordinate that she bought and smoked them almost constantly. Her near friends and relatives, on the discovery that she had become an inveterate smoker, and that the pernicious habit was fixing itself upon her, endeavored to persuade her to "swear off" and give up the practice for once and all. Their pleadings were in vain. The woman speedily became a slave to the cigarette habit. She smoked at home and away from home; she smoked in the morning, at noon, and at night. She carried a package with her wherever she went and puffed continually, and was apparently only contented and happy when inhaling the deadly smoke. About a year ago Mrs. Walter began to show signs of failing health. She kept right on smoking, however, and at the same time received treatment for her trouble. A few months ago there were indications of mental derangement. Still she was quiet, and everything was attributed to the state of her physical health.

Traveling Salesman Walter kept on making his extended business trips, hoping for the complete restoration of his wife's health. In this he was sadly disappointed. When he returned from a tour a few weeks ago he discovered that his wife had gone, while mentally deranged, to a fashionable dressmaker and ordered an immense and costly stage wardrobe, under the delusion that she was about to enter the theatrical profession and become a star. With unlimited generosity she had also visited a men's furnishing store and ordered more fine outfits for her husband than he could possibly use in several years. When objections were made to her extravagance she became violent. Sunday night it was resolved to remove her to the detention hospital for the insane. When she was brought to the jail a package of cigarettes was found in her pocket by the attendants who searched her clothing.

It is said by those who have the means of knowing that the general public has no idea of the extent of cigarette smoking among women of society and leisure in Chicago. They patronize their favorite druggists in buying the little boxes of tobacco and rice paper just as they do when they wish to purchase a box of face powder or a bottle of perfumery. When they cannot or do not care to go themselves to lay in a stock of cigarettes they send a trusted servant or a hired messenger-boy and give them an extra tip to keep silence. Then, with the deadly smoking article carefully concealed in their pockets or handsatchels, they meet in the back parlor of some friend and spend the afternoon in the jolliest smoking party imaginable.

No Slur on Toronto Firms Intended.

Editor World: In several of the daily papers there has appeared a report of a meeting of the Court House Committee held last Thursday. Among the business brought before the meeting was the issue of illustrated views of the proposed Municipal and County Buildings, the size to be about 24x20 inches, in connection with a pamphlet giving full information to the electors. This proposition had been brought before a sub-committee, and it was suggested that if possible the illustrations should be photo-engravings similar to the plates of The Dominion Illustrated. In the meantime I had made inquiries of several firms and had been given to understand that work of the size and kind could not be produced by Toronto firms. In my report to the committee, what I stated was that there was no Toronto firm capable of doing the work the required size on account of not having the proper machinery, etc. The papers reported me only as saying that there was no Toronto firm capable of issuing the pamphlet. By correcting this error you will remove any intentional slur to Toronto firms that may have been taken out of what was reported.

Toronto, Dec. 1. E. J. LENNOX.

The Dictoyal Press.

Editor World: Knowing quite well the views of the majority of our merchants and manufacturers it seems singular to me they don't use the power they possess upon public opinion. Were it not for their advertising patronage the traitor press would quickly succumb as its circulation must be a mere skeleton of what it was. The claim that some make is that advertising patronage is not given to a journal through sympathy but from a desire to reach the greatest number. Surely most of them must realize that they are trying to reach their patrons through a poisoned channel and yet they apparently blind themselves to the fact that the great majority of those patrons neither read nor subscribe for those journals whose object is the outer destruction of our commercial and political independence.

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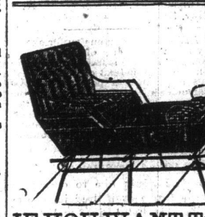

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