THE GAY DOCTOR'S KISSES.

SMACKING LIPS AROUSED A CONFIDING WIFE'S JEALOUSY.

Mrs. Dr. Medcalf's Wrongs Told in the Witness Box—Her Husband Married Her "to Keep His Word"—$60,000 Wanted to Repair the Doctor's and a Widow's Lacerated Reputations.

WINDSOR, April 15.—The sensational story which was given currency to in September of last year, in which Dr. Medcalf and his wife and Mrs. Dr. Tiffany, a widow lady with whom the Medcalfs resided in Detroit, were the principals, has again been brought to the fore during the past week by the trial of libel suits brought against The Windsor Record for having published the particulars of the alleged scandal. Mrs. Tiffany and Dr. Medcalf were the plaintiffs, and each claimed $25,000 as a balm for injured reputations, and an additional $10,000 from Mrs. Medcalf's father. Much interest was taken in the trial, which came up at the Sandwich Assizes before Mr. Justice Street, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Mr. George Tate Blackstock, Q.C., appeared for the defence, and Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., for the plaintiffs, both being assisted by junior counsel.

A compendium of the case will be found of interest. One of the defendants, Dr. Medcalf, was a school teacher in Sidney township, Hastings County, Ontario. Near by lived the Knox family, well-to-do people, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Knox and several daughters. The youngest girl, Ella, was a pretty maiden, and to her the then school teacher paid his addresses, with her parents' consent. Meanwhile Medcalf went to Ann Arbor College, Mich., and after 18 months, during which a loving correspondence was kept up, he returned, a full-fledged doctor. Subsequently he started to practice at Detroit, in July, 1888, where he rented an office from the widow of the late Dr. Tiffany, whose residence adjoined. At first Medcalf took his meals out, but in a short time he arranged to board with Mrs. Tiffany, who, by the way, was reputed a wealthy lady.

A Gay Wedding.

Well, when Christmas came round Medcalf left to claim his bride, the trusting farmer's daughter. Ella Knox's father was a well-to-do yeoman, and the wedding of the young people caused a flutter of excitement up and down the side-roads. One thousand five hundred dollars was the extent of the gifts from the proud father-in-law. The usual honeymoon was not lacking in this case, and after it had come to an end Dr. and Mrs. Medcalf went to Detroit. Their happiness was short-lived, however. In the Tiffany home the two settled down, but the presence of Mrs. Tiffany did not go to make the home circle complete by any means. "The widow of Dr. Tiffany viewed with disfavor the entrance of the young wife and set about to wreck her happiness," the alleged libelous article goes on to narrate, "and Dr. Medcalf soon fell a victim to her smiles and money, and it was not long before he commenced to neglect his wife, and his intimacy with the widow was daily more marked. The uncomplaining wife said nothing, and only lived in hope that her husband's infatuation for the widow would soon blow over. Her parents were not made aware of the unhappiness which had come into her life, and if anything her love for her husband only grew the stronger, while his attention amounted to little less than neglect.

"It was an unhappy wife who came home on the following summer to visit her parents. When she returned again to her domestic misery the unhappy wife pleaded with her husband for the place in his heart, which had grown so cold in so short a time. He only laughed the idea into scorn, while the widow never lost an opportunity to cast ridicule on the young wife.

Agreed to Separate.

"A few months ago Mrs. Medcalf again visited her father. Before leaving Detroit her husband induced her to sign a paper, which amounted to nothing more than a mutual agreement of separation. Dr. Medcalf followed her to Canada, when he learned that she intended to again return to Detroit. At her home he frankly told her that he did not love her, and they could never again live happily together. He had unfortunately met the woman of his choice after his marriage, and that as she (his first wife) had signed a bill of separation he proposed to marry the widow. Both the father and wife expostulated with such a proposition, but the husband was firm in his determination and left for Detroit, stating that she had better come and get everything that belonged to her. In company with William Kelly, a brother-in-law, the deserted wife went to Detroit, but all search for her missing husband proved of no avail. The house in which they lived was deserted, and she was told that the pair had left the city. Her informer turns out to be a private detective employed by Medcalf to look after his interests. He told her the best thing she could do was to pack up her things and go home. The piano and house had been sold, and when she got on the train she was handed a draft for $2000. She proposes to return to Detroit and enter legal proceedings against her husband."

At a later day The Record published an interview with Mr. Knox, Mrs. Medcalf's father, who was said to feel keenly his daughter's unfortunate position, and was determined upon resenting the injury which had caused a shadow to cross his home that was sending his wife to the grave, and had upset his once happy household. As a result, a suit of $10,000 damages is now pending against Mrs. Tiffany for having alienated Dr. Medcalf's affections from his lawful wife.

The publication of these articles laid the foundation for the actions for libel. The Record refusing to retract. At the trial copies of the paper in which the articles referred to appeared were produced and read by Mr. Osler, and the defence thereupon admitted publication. This was all the evidence put in by the plaintiffs.

The Duty of the Press.

Mr. Blackstock, opening the case for the defence, said it was too late in the day to contend that a newspaper could not let the light of day into such doings as appeared in this case. It was a duty it owed to the public to do so and it would be remiss if it failed to do it. He then called Mrs. Tiffany, who is a woman 45 years old, with regular features and calculating gray eyes. She was perfectly self-possessed and proved a capital witness. She corroborated the details as given respecting the circumstances which had brought herself and Medcalf together. The doctor and witness were sociable, and often read together, and while Medcalf was away being married she wrote him a letter which fell into Mrs. Medcalf's hands. Witness would not say that the epistle did not contain a reference to her being lonesome at the doctor's absence. She remembered sitting up with him when he was ill, but denied that she had on a loose garment and lay down on the bed with him. After his recovery he went on a trip to Mackinaw and she went out to her old home at Utica. She heard there was a letter in Detroit for her from the doctor and telephoned in for it. It did not come and she then came in. Mrs. Medcalf had it and refused to give it up, and the witness threatened to arrest her for retaining it. She did not get the letter then, as Mrs. Medcalf said she would keep it for her husband and he could give it to her if he liked. She got the letter from Dr. Medcalf and burned it. She went out frequently to ride with the doctor, probably two or three hours at a time, morning, afternoon or evening. She remembers going with him to Grosse Point and being out all afternoon and till 8 or 9 o'clock at night. She saw that Mrs. Medcalf was unhappy, and the doctor told her that she was watching them. She did not know that the wife was jealous of her and the doctor. She told them she would leave the house if that would improve matters. However, she continued to go out to drive with the doctor. Mrs. Medcalf remonstrated with her for driving with the doctor. Witness said that if Henry Richland, her stable boy, said she kissed the doctor he was wrong. On one occasion she and the doctor were having a reading, when the doctor jumped up and kissed her, and Mrs. Medcalf rushed out and—well, there was a row, during which Mrs. Tiffany skipped off to her room. The doctor followed to her bedroom door and there said he knew Mrs. Medcalf was watching them and he had kissed her in order to teach his wife a lesson. One morning Medcalf came down partially dressed to look after the fires, and they were in the parlor together with the door closed. The doctor was treating her professionally for a female trouble.

An Interesting Letter.

A long letter sent by Dr. Medcalf to his wife in which he proposed separation was put in as evidence. It was a lengthy document, containing some amusing paragraphs, and written in a religious strain. In it the doctor said he had found his wife unsuited to him in almost every way. They were thrown together while they were children, he stated, and pledged themselves to a life partnership without a full knowledge of the world and its realities. Their betrothal meant a commerce of spirit, not less than of body and there could be no spiritual communion between them. The doctor in his letter dwelt much upon the fact that he had "kept his word" in marrying Miss Knox, but in so doing he had mocked God—the great error in their case, for "God is not mocked." An offer of $2000 spot cash as a settlement was made in the letter, which concludes:—"My health is almost ruined by the disappointment which I bear in not being able to make a companion of you, and which I now feel I can never do."

Mrs. Tiffany, continuing her evidence, said the doctor sometimes called her "Belle," her Christian name. She had presented Medcalf with a gold watch as a fee for medical attendance, she said.

Henry Richland, the stable boy, was called, and said that he saw Mrs. Tiffany come out to the back door and kiss the doctor upon one occasion.

Dr. Medcalf was next called. He said he doubted that his wife loved him when they were married, and he was never happy. He remembered the letter written to Mrs. Tiffany from Mackinaw, and he might have addressed it "My Dear Belle." He corroborated Mrs. Tiffany's evidence as to the kissing. When he married he did not think his wife would live long, because she came from a consumptive family. His wife opposed him in business and treated him as though he was not able to take care of himself, and she was not willing to become a mother. While being cross-examined witness cried.

Mrs. Medcalf next told her story, how their wedded bliss was first disturbed by the kissing, oft repeated. The letter from Mackinaw was addressed, "My True Belle," and was very affectionate; and further, the doctor promised to kiss "Belle" upon his return. Witness said that during her husband's illness she had found Mrs. Tiffany lying upon the bed beside him. Mrs. Tiffany never offered to leave the house. In most particulars, the story as published was corroborated by witness.

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One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

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Anniversary Services.

Sunday, April 17, 1892,

11 a.m.—REV. GEORGE R. TURK.
3 p.m.—SABBATH SCHOOL SERVICE. Addresses by MRS. J. L. HUGHES and REV. ROBERT N. BURNS, M.A. Singing by the School.
7 p.m.—REV. GEORGE R. TURK. Special Music by the Choir.

Anniversary Meeting,
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18.

Special Easter Musical Service by the Choir and School.

Addresses by REV. GEORGE R. TURK, J. W. DOWD, ESQ., REV. THOMAS MANNING, Pastor.

Collection in aid of the School funds.

ELM-ST. METHODIST CHURCH,
Tuesday, April 19th, 1892,
Evening of Music and Recitation

Miss Agnes Knox, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Gliess, Mr. Harold Jarvis, Sig. Giuseppi Dinelli, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blight and Choir. Silver collection, 10 cents and upwards. 462

CONCERT AND READINGS
CARLTON-STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday Evening, April 20th

Mrs. Caldwell, soprano; Mr. S. H. Clark, elocutionist; Mrs. Scrimger-Massie, soprano; Miss Maude Smarr, Mezzo-soprano; Mrs. D. E. Cameron, contralto; Mr. Harold Jarvis, tenor; Mr. Sims Richards, tenor; Mr. T. W. Chattoe, baritone; Mr. D. E. Cameron, Baritone; Master Bertie Plant, Cornetist; Mr. W. H. Hewlett, organist. Choir of 40 voices. Admission 25 cents. 62

MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF CIRCLE STAR OF THE East No. 102, Companions of the Forest, will please meet at 58 Water-street to attend the funeral of our late Companion, Mrs. Dent, Saturday, 2.15 p.m. sharp.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A meeting of University College Alumni for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association will be held in Lecture Room No. 9, University College, on Wednesday evening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock. All graduates of University College favorable to this proposal are invited to be present. 62

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NOTICE.

Avenue Lodge No. 241 A.O.U.W.

The members of the above and sister lodges are requested to attend the funeral of our late Bro J. M. Lewis on Saturday, 16th inst., at 2 p.m., from his late residence, corner Royce and Campbell-avenues.

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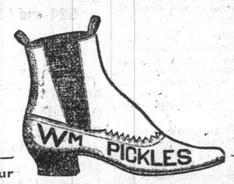

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