

THE JONATHAN LUNACY CASE.—The inquiry was resumed this morning by Mr. Pam, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Pouch, appearing for the Bull family, whilst Mr. Bright watched the case for the alleged lunatic.

The first witness called was Mrs. Bull, examined by Mr. Pam, and she had known Mr. Jonathan for many years. She used to shout about the house, swear a great deal, and make a noise like an epileptic. She considered him decidedly incapable of managing his own affairs. He was fond of assuming military rank, and would call himself Colonel Jonathan, General Jonathan, and so on. He could not give much information respecting Mr. Jonathan's marriage with Miss Virginia South, but knew that at present there were domestic quarrels. The lady wished for a separation, but Mr. Jonathan would not hear of it, and got dreadfully excited whenever the subject was alluded to.

One of his fancies was to dress like a policeman, and in this disguise he was often very mischievous. On several occasions he has torn off the cotton dress witness was in the habit of wearing off her back, and using very bad language, has sworn he would whip her. Recently he had dressed himself up like a sort of sea-captain, and had taken into custody two friends of Miss V. South's who were coming on a visit to witness. Could not say that she had seen him drunk, but he was very fond of tipping (or liquoring, as he called it), and would threaten to shoot any one who would decline to drink with him. He would sing snatches of nigger melodies, such as "Old Dan Tucker," and finish by cutting at a piece of stick he always carried in his pocket.

The next witness called was Mrs. Louis, examined by Mr. Pam. I keep a large pension and furnished lodgings. I have known Mr. Jonathan since many years. I should say that he was what we call *timbre* I have had the habit of furnishing him with wine. He seems not to know the use of money. He sometimes will bring his dollars about, and then he will borrow large sums. He thinks himself the richest proprietor in the world. He has quarrelled with his dear half, Mrs. Jonathan, nee Virginia South, and is in a great anger because Madame Bull will not interfere in his *menage*. Two millards, Sir Wordy and Sir Ebony, have had the happy idea to make the peace between Mr. Jonathan and Madame Bull; but Mr. Jonathan will have no arbitration, no more as for that will Madame B. M. Jonathan has shown himself of great politeness towards me lately, but I regard him as a great silly, and if I were in the place of Madame Bull, I would shut him up.

The inquiry was again adjourned.—*Punch*.

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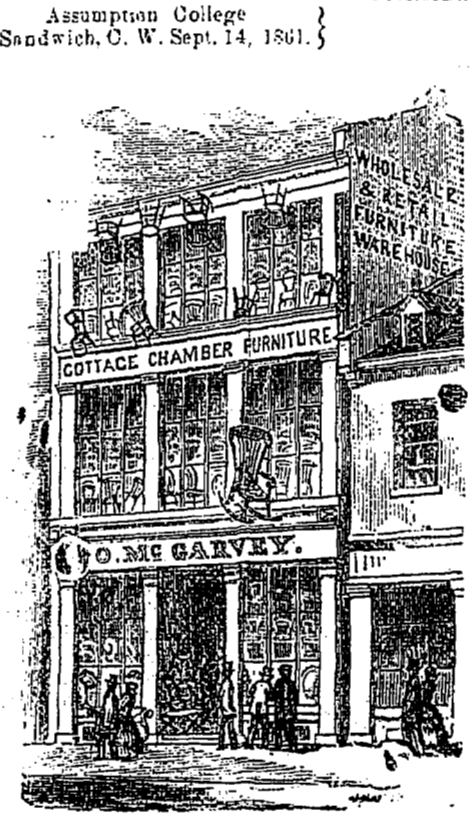
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