

CHICAGO AROUSED

Citizens Determined to Suppress Lawless Conditions.

WILL HOLD MASS MEETING

An Effort Will Be Made To Have the City Council Put An Additional Police Force in City to Afford People Protection.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Protests, loud and insistent came from Chicago pulpits against the lawless conditions which were held responsible for the murder of Mrs. Franklin C. Hollister. This crime, added to the killing of three other women within a few months, roused the ministers and congregations to demand that better protection be given by the police to women.

Mayor Dunne, who returned during the day from Denver, joined in the appeal, saying that the city needed more policemen. He declared it to be the duty of the city council to provide the means for putting a large enough force of patrolmen out to cover the city thoroughly.

This also was demanded by the First Methodist Church. Plans for a mass meeting to accomplish this end were made by others.

Sorrow and anger mingled in the

voices at the Wesleyan Methodist Church where Mrs. Hollister was a member. Members of the choir, in which she had sung, could not sit in their seats before the congregation, but remained in the pews.

Richard G. Ivens, who strangled Mrs. Hollister Friday evening, told two stories of the disposal of the brown seal muff which his victim had swung in her hand when seen a few hours before she disappeared. He said he carried it away with him under his coat and hid it.

Later he said he threw it into a garbage can. The police could not find the muff. Out of this there arose a stronger feeling on the part of some of the police that Ivens had accomplices. Relatives of Mrs. Hollister were convinced the young murderer had not worked alone. They argued that the victim must have been detained early in the day by members of the evil "gang," and perhaps was murdered before evening and her body removed to the stable where it was found.

Richard Ivens, the father of the murderer, began to work up a defense for his son. His plea will be insanity. He said the young man had acted "queerly."

A Practical Definition.
"I say, old fellow, what's a garage?"
"It's a place where a fool who thinks he can drive a motor car as well as anybody is parted from his money and where they take automobiles for repair that haven't enough horse sense to keep to the middle of the road."—Baltimore American.

Do the Next Thing.
Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it and going straight through it from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and finish it up squarely. Then do the next thing without letting any moments drop in between. It is wonderful to see how many hours these prompt people contrive to make of a day. It is as if they picked up the moment you dawdled lost. And if you ever find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly know where to begin let me tell you a secret: Take hold of the very one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest will fall into line and follow after like a company of well drilled soldiers, and, though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line.

Alcibiades.
The brilliant, witty and dissolute Alcibiades had one of the most extensive experiences in exile that ever fell to the lot of man. While in command of the Sicilian army he was recalled to stand trial for the destruction of the busts of Hermes, an outrage that had taken place just before his departure. Knowing that his death had been determined on, he escaped to Sparta, where, by adopting the manners of the people, in strange contrast to his former style of luxury, he became immensely popular. He engaged in military operations against the Athenians and succeeded so well as to excite the envy of the Spartan leaders, who expelled him, whereupon he went to Persia and lived there with a magnificence that astonished the Persians themselves. He was recalled to Athens with the same capriciousness that marked his ostracism and was appointed commander in chief of all the Athenian forces, but, failing in an important expedition, he was again sent into exile and was finally assassinated in Persia.

Tactless Carlyle.
It is not recorded that William the Silent was contemplating his chances of heaven when he won that title, though Thomas Carlyle, to whom some writer has applied the paradoxical phrase "the roaring apostle of tactfulness," might be accused of wanting to go where there are no women. The same writer once rode with Carlyle in a Chelsea omnibus and endeavored in vain with questions to induce the great man to break his golden silence and coin a few sentences of silver speech. Carlyle preserved a moody silence. But the defeated questioner had his revenge when, affecting not to know Mr. Carlyle, he asked the conductor as they got out who the gentleman was and received the following reply:

"Oh, yes, sir; I know him well enough. 'E's wot you call a littery gent—writes books wot nobody can understand. 'E's a bit off his chump, like many of those gents, but he ain't a bad sort if you take him the right way."

Imperfect Digestion.
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