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NDAS STREET. PHELAN, McGILL UNIer of the College s. Physician,Surge 'S BLOCK, 272 DUNt at the office. 2-ky

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LOCK, TALBOT STREET, , THOMAS IE CATHOLIC RECORD.

enjoyed the dishes one after another. At last came the champagne, and that necessarily led to an explanation. The poor colonel was in despair. After a moment's reflection he gave his man ten francs, and told him to buy a bouquet and take it with his compliments to Madam W.—. When the servant returned he gravely placed ten francs on the table. "What does that mean? Where does that come from?" "From Madam W.—."," answered the man with evident satisfaction, Through the long summer days
I followed lovingly:
'Twas bliss to hear His voice so near,
His glorious face to see.
Down where the lilies pale
Fringed the bright river's brim
In pastures green His steps were seen
'Twas sweet to follow Him! from?" "From Madam W—," answered the man with evident satisfaction, "she paid for the bouquet." On receiving it she had given him five francs, meaning them for himself, but he, careful of his masters interests, had replied, "It is not five francs—it's ten francs," and brought them back. The colonel took to his bed and the story got about much to Oh! sweet to follow Him!

Oh! sweet to follow Him!

Lord, let me here abide.

The flowers were fair; I lingered there;
I laid His cross aside—
I saw His face no more

By the bright river's brim:

Before me lay the desert way—
Twas hard to follow Him! his bed and the story got about, much to the amusement of his fellow-officers. The lady was a widow. A FINAL JUDGMENT.

From the Sewing Machine Journal.

In our last issue we published a very interesting opinion of Judge Van Vorst of the New York Supreme Court in the case of the Singer Manufacturing Co., against Joseph Kayser and others. Since that time the final order of judgment has been settled and entered in that case, and is appended hereto in full. As this is a matter of great pecuniary consequence to many in the sewing machine trade, we have taken the trouble to inquire of the attorney and counsel for the plaintiffs, in regard to the commencement, progress, From the Sewing Machine Journal, attorney and counsel for the plaintiffs, in regard to the commencement, progress, and result of this suit, and find that it has been severely contested from first to last. The action was begun by service of Sum mons, on the 8th of December, 1877; and the complaint was served on the 24th of the same month. On the 31st of December the complaint and alfidavits of the plaintiffs were presented to Judge Brady, who granted to them a preliminary injunction. After the answer of the defendants had been served, and on the 15th day of January 1878, a motion was made fendants had been served, and on the 15th day of January 1878, a motion was made and very elaborately argued before Judge Barrett, for the continuance of the injunction, during the pendency of the suit. The decision of the Hon. Judge upon this motion was considerably delayed in consequence of his illness, and was not pronounced until the 5th day of April, 1878. The decision of Judge Barrett, was in the

restaurant that he forgot his ailments and

enjoyed the dishes one after another. At

An attorney, about to furnish a bill of costs, was requested by his client, a baker, "to make it as light as he could." "Ah!" replied the attorney, "that's what you may say to your foreman, but it's not the way I make my bread."

"Come, Bob, get up," said an indugent father to his hopeful son the other morning, "Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm." "What do I care for worms," replied the young hopeful, "mother won't let me go a fishing.

Dr. Henniker, being engaged in private conversation with the great Earl of Chatham, his lordship asked him how he defined wit. "My lord," said the doctor, "wit is like what a pension would be to me—a good thing well applied."

A gentleman having some of the usual arguments for deinhibus, added this, "Yan."

"wit is like what a pension would be to me—a good thing well applied."

A gentleman having some of the usual arguments for drinking, added this—"You know, sir, drinking drives away care, and makes us forget whatever is disagreeable. Would you not allow a man to drink for that reason?" Johnson replied, "Yes, sir, if he sat next you."

"You can do anything if you have patience," said an old uncle, who had made a fortune, to his neghow, who had made a fortune, to his neghow, who had

Copy].

At a Special Term of the Supreme
Court, held at the new County
Court House in the City of New
York, on the 23d day of January,

Present, Hon. H. C. Van Vorst, Justice.

Defendants.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Plaintiffs.

aganistJoseph Kayser, John Kayser AND FREDERICK KAYSER,

This cause having come on to trial before me upon the issues raised by the pleadings and the proofs offered by the parties, and the same having been argued by the respective counsel, and a decision having been rendered therein in favor of the plaintiffs, and against the defendants, and the findings of fact and conclusions the plaintiffs, and against the defendants, and the findings of fact and conclusions of law having been made and filed by me; and it appearing by said findings that the plaintiffs are entitled by reason of the wrongful acts of the defendants to an in-inction as prayed for in said complaint wrongful acts of the defendants to an injunction as prayed for in said complaint, now on all the proceedings heretofore had, and papers filed in this cause, and on motion of Robert T. B. Easton and Stephen P. Nash, for the plaintiffs, it is ordered, that the defendants, or their agents, servants, workmen, salesman or associates in business, are hereby restrained and enjoined from any further use of the trade-mark or trade-name of Singer in and enjoined from any further use of the trade-mark or trade-name of Singer in the sale, or advertisement for sale of any sewing machine or sewing machines not manufactured by the Singer Manufacturing Company; either by means of bill-heads, letter-heads, price lists, cards, circulars, signs, advertisements, cuts, drawings or otherwise; and also from selling or advertising for sale in any manner what seever any sewing machine or sewing machines constructed to imitate in form, shape, outline, ornamentation or appearthere were black coats there was always bad weather," and asked the doctor if he could give any reason for it. He answered with his usual quickness, "that ministers are at war with Satan, and that he supposed the latter, as the prime of the power of the air, was at the bottom of the matter." Coming back some time after the day was fine. The old woman was there again, and this time quietly remarked, to the discomfiture of the doctor, "I see you have made peace with the prime of the power of the air."

A story is told of a dashing colonel in Brussels, which speaks more for honesty and scrupulous obedience to orders than the brightness of his servant. The colonel, who was engaged out to dinner just as he could give any reason for it. He answered with his usual quickness, "that ministers are at war with Satan, and that he supposed the latter, he answered with his usual quickness, "that ministers are at war with Satan, and that he supposed the latter, he answered with his usual quickness, "that ministers are at war with Satan, and that he supposed the latter, he answered with his usual quickness, "that ministers are at war with Satan, and that he supposed the latter, as the prime of the power of the air, was at the bottom of the matter." Coming back some time after the day was fine. The old woman was there again, and this time quietly remarked, to the discomfiture of the doctor, "I see you have made peace with the prime of the power of the air."

A story is told of a dashing colonel in fact manufactured by the Singer Manufacturing Company.

It is further by means of onlines, signs, adverttsements, cuts, drawings or otherwise; and also from selling or otherwise; and also from sellings, signs, adverttsements, cuts, drawings of otherwise; and also from sellings, signs, advertsements, cuts, drawings of otherwise; and also from sellings, signs, advertsements, cuts, drawings of otherwise; and also from sellings, signs, advertsements, cuts, drawings of otherwise; and so from sellings, signs, advertseads, letter-heads, pric

It is further ordered that the planting recover judgment against the defendants for the costs of this action.
(Endorsed — Filed January 23, 1879).
A copy. Henry A. Gumbleton, Clerk.

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WISTERN FAIR OFFICE, {
London, Sept., 1879. }
35-44

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AGENT FOR THE CATHOLIC RECORD,
1-ky

BY FATHER RYAN. The Master's voice was sweet.

"I gave my life for thee;
Bear thou this cross thro' pain and loss.
Arise and follow me."
I clasped it in my hand—
O! Thou who diedst for me,
The day is bright, my step is light,
"The sweet to follow Thee!

Follow Me.

Twas hard to follow Him
Into that dreary land.
I was alone; His cross had grown
Too heavy for my hand.
I heard His voice afar
Sound thro' the night air chill;
My weary feet refused to meet
His coming o'er the hill.

The Master's voice was sad;
"I gave my life for thee;
"I gave my life for thee;
"I hore the cross, the pain and loss,
Thou hast not followed Me."
So far the lillies' banks,
So bleak the desert way:
The night was dark, I could not mark
Where His blest footsteps lay.

Where His blest footsteps lay.
Fairer the lilled banks,
Softer the grassy lea:
"The endless bliss of those who best
Have learned to follow me!
Canst thou not follow Me!
Hath patient love a power no more
To move thy faithless heart?
Witt thou not follow Me?
These weary feet of mine
Have strained, and red the pathway dread
In search of thee and thine." O Lord! O Lord Divine!
Once more I follow Thee!
Let me abide so near Thy side
That I Thy face may see.
I clasp Thy pierced hand,
O! Thou who diedst for me.
I'll bear Thy cross, thro' pain and loss,
So let me cling to Thee.

A farmer in Hampshire recently forwarded a letter to a neighboring town, requesting the postmaster to deliver it "to any respectable attorney." After a few days it was returned with the significant endorsement, "None here."

HUMOROUS.

if he sat next you."

"You can do anything if you have patience," said an old uncle, who had made a fortune, to his nephew, who had nearly spent one. "Water may be carried in a sieve if you only wait." "How long?" asked the pentulant spendthrift, who was impatient for the old man's death, "Till it freezes," was the cold reply.

Dr. Hincheliffe, who died Bishop of Peterborough, had much ready wit, and Dr. Hincheliffe, who died Bishop of Peterborough, had much ready wit, and was extremely apt at checking those who were fond of cavilling at the meaning of different texts of Scripture. On being asked one day what was to be understood by the expression, "He clothed himself with curses as with a garment." "The clearest thing in the world," replied the doctor. "The man had a habit of swearing."

At a juvenile party a young gent about seven years old kept himself from the rest of the company. The lady of the household called to him—"Come and play and dance, my dear. Choose one of those pretty girls for your wife." "Not likely." cried the young cynic, "no wife for me; do you think I want to be bothered out of my life like poor papa."

One day at the table of the late Mr.

bothered out of my life like poor papa."

One day, at the table of the late Mr. Pease (Dean of Ely), just as the cloth was being removed, the subject of discourse happened to be that of an extraordinary mortality among the lawyers. "We have lost," said a gentleman, "not less than six eminent barristers in as many months." The dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his The dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his friend finished his remarks, and gave the company grace, "For this and every other mercy, the Lord's holy name be praised." The late 'amous Rev. Dr. Macdonald

was crossing at Kessock on one of his frequent journeys. The day was very stormy, and there was difficulty in getting stormy, and there was almently in getting the boat across. An old woman, one of the passengers, quoted the saying, "that where there were black coats there was always bad weather," and asked the doctor if he

and scrupulous obedience to orders than the brightness of his servant. The colonel, who was engaged out to dinner just as he was leaving home, was seized with such a violent toothache that he was obliged to send an excuse. "Take this note to Madam W—, and bring me my dinner." The man delivered the note into the lady's hand, and to her surprise showed no signs of going away. On being asked what he was waiting for, he answered that he was to take back the colonel's dinner. The lady saw through his blunder, but ordered the dinner to be sent, and added a small bottle of champague to be served at desert. Laden with good things the worthy man returned, and proceeded to wait on his master, who found his dinner so much better than he usually got from the

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