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promise from Barbara to wake me, if I do not do so of my own accord, at the appointed hour. I am sunk in heavy sleep, and wake only very gradually, to find her, in conformity with her engagements, giving my shoulder reluctant and gentle pushes, and softly calling me.

'Is it five?' say I, sitting up and yawning. Then, as the recollection of my position flashes across my mind, 'I will not be married!' I cry, turning around, and burying all my face in my pillow again. 'Nobody shall induce me!' Let some one go and tell sir koger.'
'sir Hoger is not awake' replies Barbara, laughing rather sleepily, 'you forget that.'

And by the time he is awake, I have come to a

saner mind. We dress, for the last time, alike. The thought that never again shall I have a holland frock like Barbara's is nearly too much for us both. We run quietly down-stairs, and out into as August a morning as God ever gave his We walk along soberly and silently, hand-inhand, as we used to do when we were little children. My heart is very, very full. I may be

going to be happy in my new life. I fully expect to be. At nineteen, happiness seems one's right, one's matter of course; but it will not be in the same way. This chapter of my life is endded, and it has been such a good chapter, so full of love, of healthy, strong affection, of interchanged kind offices, and little glad self-denials, so abounding in good jokes and riotous laugh ter, in little pleasures that—looked back on—seem great; in little wholesome pains that—in retrospect—seem joys. And as we walk the Prefer soft anthems to the ears of men

To woo them from their beds, still aurmuring That men can sleep while they their matin sing Most divine service, whose so early lay Prevents the eyelids of the blushing day. The old singers have said many a fine and love-ly thing about lusty spring. From their pages there seems to come a whiff of clean and health? matterful verse they have sung their praises: but, oh! no singer, old or new—none, at least, that was but human—none but a God-intoxicated man could tell the glories of that serenely

shining and suave morn
One so seldom sees the best part of a summe day! Buried in swinish slumter, with windo wcurtains heedfully drawn, and shutters closely fastened between us and it, we know nothing of the state v pageant spread outside our doors t is wasted; nay, not wasted, for the birds have it. It is so early, that the gardening-men are not yet come to their work. Everything is as wet as though there had been a shower, but

there has been none.

Talk of the earth moving round the sun - he himself the while stupidly stock-still—let them believe it who like: is not he now placidly sailing through the turquois sea? Below, the earth is unfolding all her freshened meadows, bravely every blade a separate green sparkle. The young daisies give our feet little friendly knocks

be sniffs the morning air.
On the bright gravel walk stands the jackdaw, speech, he would be also a consummate I kneel on the walk and, holding out: bit

Jacky! He snatches it rudely, with a short hearse caw, puts one black foot on it, and bethank your stars that you are not.'.

ead of the costly artificial wreath that hours there, and often entertained some

Madame Elise sent me, Barbara has made me a little natural garland of my own flowers -my lanevs. I smell them all the time that I am don as his guests. being married I have no female friends-Bar-bara has always been friend enough for me-so I have s ipulated that I shall have no other bride-maids but her and Tou Tou. They are not much maids but her and Tou Tou. They are not much to brag of in the way of a match. Algy indeed has suggested that, in order to bring them into greater harmony, Tou Tou shall clothe her thin legs with long petticoats, or Barbara abridge her garments to Tou Tou's ien'th; but the proposition has met with as little favor in the family's eyes as did Squire Thornhill's proposal, that every gentleman should sit on a lady's lap, in 'The Vicar of Wakefield.'

The quests are all off to the church I follow

The guests are all off to the church I follow with my parents. Mother is inclined to cry, until snubbed and withered into dry-eyedness by her consort. He is, however, all benignity to me. I catch myself wondering whether I can be of many people is in my head. I am standing

a word of the ritual.

if neither God nor man interpose to prevent it, I shall, within five minutes, be law ulty wed; but I do not in the least degree realize it.

Now and again a strong sense of the ludicrous rushes over me. There seems to me something acutely ridiculous in the idea of myself standing here so finer these ed—of the hove demure and The preparations are ended: the guests are come; no great number. A few unavoidable Tempests, a few necessary Greys (I have told you have I not, that my name is Grey?). The heels have been amputated from a large number of white satin sliepers, preparatory to their being thrown after us. The school-children have had their last practice at the marriage-hymn.

I have resolved to rise at five o'clock on my wedding-morning, so as to make a last gloomy progress round every bird and beast and gooseberry-bush of the premises. I have exacted-binding ner by many stringent oaths—a solemn promise from Barbara to wake me, if I do not do so of my own accord, at the appointed hour. I gayly above my head, drowning the

thrushes; and the school child confinging bounti-ful garden flowers before my feet. It seems to me a sin to tread upon them. It goes to my heart. We reach the nouse. Vick comes out to meet us in a crawling, groveling manner. which owes its birth to the shame caused in her mind by the huge tavor which my maid has tied round her little neck. We go into broakfast and feed—the wome i with easy minds; the men with such appetites as the fear of impending speeches, of horrible shattered commonplaces leaves them.

I suppose that, despite my changes of name, I

cannot yet be wholly a fempest; for, while I remain perfectly serene and calm during hir Roger's few plain words, I am one red misery while Algy is returning thanks for the oridemaids, which he does in so appallingly lame, stammering, and altogether agonizing a manner, that I have serious them has of slipping from my bride. have serious thou .hts of slipping from my bridegroom's side under the friendly shade of the table, among its sheltering legs. Thank God. i is over, and I am gone to put on my traveling-dress! The odious parting moment has come. The carriage is at the door; the mud and valetare in the cickey. What a pity, that they are not bride and bridegroom too! Vick has jumped in—alert and self-respecting again, now that he has bitten off her favor. To be continued.

The late Sir Morell Mackenzia was one

of the most distinguished of English throat specialists. He achieved much prominence from the fact that he was delegated by the Queen to attend upon Frederick III., Emperor of Germany, for several months during his illness from an affection of the throat. Although the Emperor's ailment terminated fatally it was generally day afternoon next. The general agent, acknowledged that Sir Morell performed the operation of tracheotomy successfully. The cancer was removed from the Emperor's throat and a tube inserted through which the patient breathed for months. After the Emperor's death Sir Morell's methods were severely criticised by the German physicians, who were somewhat ealous of him. The German view of the case, however, threatened to gain ground in England, and in order to defend himself from the attacks Sir Morell wrote pied with rainbow flowers. There is a very small soft wind, that comes in honeyed puffs and little sighs, that wags the lilac-heads, and the long droop of the laburaum-blooms. The grass is so wet—so wet—as we swish torough it, the entire volume in the space of six weeks, working at it day and round the old flowering thorn there is a night. When published it had the desired small carpet, milk-white and rose-red, of strew-ed netals every flower that has a cup is hold-bigher than every sign Movell was in the higher than ever. Sir Morell was in the the top of the stone steps, her ears pricked, and her little black nose working mysteriously as the last, and in the physician's house in Lonshe spifts the morning air. don can be seen many tokens of the eslooking rather a funereal object in his black suit, on this gaudy-colored day; his grey head very cal adviser. One particularly valuable soumuce on one side, his round, sly eyes turned up-ward in dishonest meditation. A worse bird than Jacky does not hop. His life is one long of larceny, and I know that, if he had the crown in gold, given by Victoria on a jubilee to the Crown Prince, and bequeathske, call him softly and clearly, 'Jacky! ed by the latter to Sir Morell. When the slights cast upon Sir Morell's skill as a

throat specialist were effectually cleared up Queen Victoria knighted him He was ing to be married! Oh, you know that? You about 52 years of age, and is survive! by a widow, three daughters and two sons. As I speak, my tears fall on his sleek black wings and his dear gray head. I try to kies him; but he makes such a spiteful his father's profession, and is now studypeck at my nose, that I have to give up the idea. Thus one of my good-byes is over. By the time that they are all ended, and we have returned to the house, I am ters are very accomplished, having learned drowned is tears, and my appearance for the professions, one being a journalist, and day is irretrievably damaged. My nose is cerday is irretrievably damaged. My nose is cell tainly very red. It surprises even myself, who have known its capabilities of old. Bobby, always prosaic, suggests that I shall hold it in the steam of boiling water, to reduce the inflamble below to be owned a pretty but old fashioned villa, It may be sky-biue, for all I care. Nose just on the bank of the Thames. He was in the habit of spending most of his leisure

of the most distinguished people of Lon-

This GREAT COUGH CURE, this successhis own caughter; whether I am not one of the train of neighboring misses who have sometimes made me the depository of their raptures about him.

We reach the church. I am walking up the aisle on red cloth; the wedding hymn is in my ears, gaylv and briskly sung, though it is a hymn, and not an Epithalamium: a vacue idea of many neaple is in my head. I am standing up the company neaple is in my head. I am standing up the aisle on red cloth; the wedding hymn is in my ears, gaylv and briskly sung, though it is a hymn, and not an Epithalamium: a vacue idea of many neaple is in my head. I am standing up the will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it gists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other gists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other Cure can stand successfully. If you have a Wednesday next. The dedication will Bros. Oliver and Trant, of Woodsteek quickly and relief is sure. If you fear CONof many people is in my head. I am standing before the altar—the altar smothered in dowers. The old vicar who christened me is to marry me. I have declined the intervention of all strange bishops and curates whatsoever. He is mediate help. Large bottles, soc. and \$1.00. a clergyman of the old school, and spares us not word of the ritual.

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Gleanings from Within and Without the Fraternities.

Union Lodge, No. 380; Tuesday, St. John's Lodge, No. 20: Wednes day. St. John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3; Thursday, St. John's Lodge, No 209a; Friday, Richard Cœur de Lion Preceptory, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Column that he has had excellent meetings during the week. His visits to Chesterville, Merrickville, Kemptville, Winchelsea, North Augusta, Maitland, Lanark, Amprior, Almonte and Carleton Place have been one grand evation, and awak- one man. That honor was to-day conferened a new interest in Craft red upon the Hon, Thos. W. Palmer, prewook. Large and intelligent audiwork. Large and intelligent auditation of the Supreme Emery to Stratford. Mr. Emery joined you have asthma, use it. For sale by all drug-lences have greeted him, and his receptions Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors the I. O. F. in 1889 He has paid in fees gists; 55 cents per bottle. have been of the most courteous character.

The morning and afternoon meetings are Accepted Scottish Rite of Fremasonry, largely attended, nearly one hundred United States, was called to allow the disbrethren being at Winchelsea in the morn- tinguished candidate to take the initiation. ing and sixty at Kemptville. He has When he had successfully performed this already visited 50 lodges since starting out, task, sixty of those who had gathered from and will continue the good work next

The twentieth annual report of the Cana dian Masonic Mutual Benefit Association has been issued to members, and the meeting will be held in the Library on Wednes-Bro, Rogers, in his interesting report says: 'There were received in 1891, 225 applications, out of which 220 were accepted, or a risk of \$290,000, the premium payable on which is \$3,000. The average age of the applicants was a fraction over 35 years, which to a society like our own, more desirous of good risks than of large number, is a fact worthy of note, showing as it does quality of risks we accept must be of the best to be had." Bro Ellis, the secretary. shows that there were during the year 66 lapses and surrenders and 30 deaths, and that the total membership at the present time is 1,337. Three death calls were paid from interest of reserve in 1891. The reserve fund at present time amounts to \$74,949.38. The sum of \$34,000 was

\$3,900 remained to be paid on claims not completed. The assessment is prospering, to depart without a word of welcome. Self puty High Chief Ranger. energetic and healthy young Masons. The constituted committees should exist in all officers who rettre at this time are the lolges, the members of which should offer President, V. W. Bro. Robert Lewis; the hand of greeting to visitors as they Vice-President, V. W. Bro. M. D. Dawson: enter, saying a pleasant word now and then and the Directors are: R, W. Bro. J. S. Dewar, Thos. Williams, D. W. Vary. A general Masonic Literary Society is be done with as little formality as possible,

proposed in New York, its objects to be for in that manner only has it the stamp of to form a bond of union among brethren sincerity. Visitors made to feel that a following items of general interest are who desire to study Masonic subjects; to spirit of congeniality exists and is practi- gleaned from the report: Cash received s'imulate a love for Masonic research; dis- cat y exemplified in any lodge, soon form during 1891, \$361,300.12; paid out for cussion of matters of interest to the Order, a special a tachment to it and make it a death losses, \$302,000; applications reand to establish a great Masonic library practice to be at its meetings frequently, ceived during the year, 3,333; insurance

Washington was presented to him by Mme. | evicable. - New York Press.

Preparations of an extensive scale are already under way in all parts of the West for a great turnout and demonstration on the occasion of the conclave which will be held in Denver, Col., in August next. and the Order in America is crewding closely on to 84 000 in membership. The Templar ball at the Chicago Audi-

The banquet will be held in the evening. of the R. A. M., for St. Clair district, installed the officers of Prince of Wales stock. Chapter 71, Amhers'burg, the other evening. As soon as his health permits, he will visit the other Chapters of the district,

for many years a Freemason, and was at the time of his death Chaplain of Reho boam Lodge, No. 65, A., F. & A. M. The fellows' Hall. funeral was under the direction of the members of that body, the pall-bearers being chosen from their ranks At the house Rev. D. J. Macdonnell conducted the

funeral services. E. D. Benedict, Secretary of the Masonic circles generally, died Sunday at Meetings next week:-Monday, Grand Rapids, aged about 70 years. waukee Railroad. He was for several years the sole operator there, and in those days a ten word message to Chicago cost \$1.05. He was one of the original incor-The Grand Master writes the Lodges porators of the Masonic Benefit Association, and has for several years been its Secretary. He leaves a family.

> A dispatch from Chicago, of Tuesday, says:-"Few men are gaining the thirtythird degree of Masonry and rarely is a special conclave called in order to give it to sident of the World's Columbian Commis-General of thirty third degree, Ancient and to the amount of \$38.34, and draws an in various parts of the country to witness it adjourned to the Wellington Hotel, where, Forestry and the benefits conferred by this in honor of the event, an elaborate banquet was served. The tables were elaborately decorated with flowers, the centre piece the Scottish Rite double eagle surmounted gan, the H.C.R of Michigan accompany by the much coveted symbol, "33 degrees." General John Carson Smith, deputy for Illinois, presided and introduced the brief after dinner programme. Henry L. Palmer, of Milwaukee, M. P. Sovereign Grand

sponded to the broad toast, "The Brother Lodge members should endeavor to make paid in death claims during the year, and your residence. Too often are visitors charter members each. The new court of allowed to sit through a meeting without the I.O.F. was instituted at Everett, Out. being approached by any one, and allowed yesterday by P. F. Carey, Provincial Deduring the course of the meeting and cause milst of a fraternal family. This should and urge their friends in the Order to ac- written up, \$6,666,000; membership in Pennsylvania has 401 lodges, and over company them. Brethren, make a trial of greeting visitors as suggested, and you will

Oddfellowsbip.

At the last regular meeting of Woodstock Lodge, No. 269, I. O. O. F., there was a good turn ut of the brethren when the initiatory and first degrees were conferred on two Canada has over 1,000 Knights Templar. | candidates by the team, under the captaincy of P. G. Bro. Connor, of Garnet Lodge, Mount Forest. There was also present P. G. Bros. McLeod, Bro. Gor-The Templar ball at the Chicago Auditorium netted \$7,000, and will be devoted to the benefit of the home.

The reception tendered by the Masons of Windsor Wednesday night was like all their previous undertakings, a splendid success. Over 100 couples attended, and dancing was kept up until an early hour On Monday evening last the Masonic fruernity of Seaforth were favored with a visit from Deputy District Grand Master distinguished visitor.

It is expected that the dedication and to the benefit of the home, and to the benefit of the home.

The reception tendered by the Masons of Windson (Collins, D. I. Ross, Danean, Charles Sutherland, Don. Ross, of Eubro Star United Workmen, Grand Lodge of United Workmen, Gr It is expected that the dedication and P. G. Bro. McLeod and several banquet in connection with the Masonic brothers, of Embro Star Lodge, and Bro. 1000. The total membership in the United take place in the afternoon at three o'clock, Lodge. Bros. Adams, Scofield, Connors, when a large number of the brethren from Ross and Mitchell also gave speeches. Bro. the county lodges will be in attendance. George Stephens furnished a comic song Collector Gott, District Superintendent visitors went away well pleased with the

ng. As soon as his health permits, he will ing, to be held on February 17th and 18th visit the other Chapters of the district,

The death is announced at Toronto this

At the 1. O. O. E. Grand Bodge incet long that that the base in William Branch, 73 years answer the above advertise—

The death is announced at Toronto this

week of Bro. John E. Pearson, for many ports so far in, the membership has inverse foreman of the bindery of the Methodist book room. Bro. Pearson had been three new lodges organized at Melita, Baltimore will soon dedicate a new Odd-

fellows' Hall. The Grand Lodge of Kansas pays its Grand Master \$1,000 salary per annum. Pennsylvania claims to have nearly onesixth of the membership of the order.

Forestric. Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Sor a prize of tive dollars was offered to any member of True Benevolence that would bring in five members duropened the first telegraph office in that ing the next six months. A second prize city for the Detroit, Grand Haven & Mil- was also offered. Boys from 12 to 16 years eligible for membership.

Blank returns have been issued from the the federation of all juvenile branches working in connection with the Ancient Order of Foresters. This order consists of 1,900 members in Canada, and 9,000 throughout the world. A juvenile branch of the A. O. F. is to be started in Walkerville by the enterprising court there. At the last meeting of Court Maple, No. 155, I. O. F., St. Thomas, Bro. Gabriel Smart, P. C. R., was appointed to accompany the remains of the late Bro. Geo. C.

surance of \$2,000.

monstrations greeted him at several places | board. at which he delivered addresses upon fraternal society. Among the places visited were St. Thomas, Delhi, Simcoe, Toronto Junction, Yale and Mayville, Michiing him at the latter place. The order was found to be in a flourishing condition wherever he visited. The following new courts have been reported to Dr. Oroshyatekha as instituted:-Court Golden Gate Commander, responded to the toast "To the Supreme Council." The Hon. Thos. Sacramento, Cal.; Noble No. 974 at Calabogie, Ont.; Suiter No. 974 at Sacramento, Cal.; Noble No. 975 at Logans-w. Palmer talked of the Columbian Comport. Ind: Meaford No. 976 at Meaford. No. 603 at San Francisco; Calabogie No. port, Ind.; Meaford No. 976 at Meaford mission and found a bond of union between Masonry and the world's fair, and Wis.; Fort Howard No. 978 at Fort Hugh McCurdy, deputy for Michigan, re- Howard, Wis.; Hartley No. 979 at Hartley, Ont.; Red Wing No. 980 at Red Wing. Minn; Kenosha Nc. 981 at Kenosha, Wis.: Clarence No. 982 at Wiarton, Ont. visitors feel "at home." Whenever a Corunna No. 983 at Corunna, Mich. stranger enters the lodge room he should | Lincoln No. 984 at Lincoln, Cal.; Sunni be cordially welcomed and greeted with dale No. 985 at Stayner, Ont., and Oconto that spirit of hospitality with which you No. 986 at Oconto, Wis. The above start would meet a fr end calling upon you at with an average membership of about 30

The United Workmen.

The annual report by M. D. Carder, Grand Recorder Ancient Order of United Workmen, which them to teel that they are indeed in the is now on the press, shows that during the past year the order has made most satisfactory advancement and progress, in the jurisdiction of Ontario at all events. The good standing on December 31st, 1891,25, 260, assessments for year, 13; average num-The Masonic apron worn by George som appreciate the good results that are in- ber of assessments during thirteen years. 13 in each. As each assessment is \$1, and the amount of insurance \$2,000, the yearly

cost for that sum averages \$13. Messrs. A. C. Graham, of Lyons, and John Emery, of South Dorchester, are busy o ganizing a lodge of A. O. U. W. in Belmont. Already about twenty-five mea have applied for membership and the new lodge will be opened about Wednesday night next week. This makes five societies

re-elected in 1891. In November last a clot of blood developed in one of the arteries of his leg, circulation was sto ped. and it become necessary to amputate. He was weakened by the operation, but began to improve. Snortly after New Year's, however, he failed again and died in con-

During the month of December \$557,-500 was paid for death claims, and still this grand order had a balance in the treasury of nearly \$300,000. This, too, with no increase in assessments over previous years.

Miscellaneous. An Orange Grand Loige for the Northwest Territories will be organized in Regina about the last of February by Steware

News About Town. Blank returns have been issued from the It is the current report about town that permanent secretary's office, Toronto, for Kemp's Balsam for the Toront and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are trouble i with Conghs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronehitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free ofcost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

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Complaints are again being made of a freight blockade on the eastern roads. The Mr. John A. McGillivray, the Supreme main trouble seems to be in the Trunk Secretary of the Independent Order of Line territory, where the roads are so Foresters, has just returned from a visiting crowded with cars that it is next to impostour of a number of courts. Large de-sible to get shipments through to the sea-

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Moyal Arcanum.

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George Stephens furnished a comic song which was heartily appreciated, and the visitors went away well pleased with the evening spent in the east end o Woodstock.

At the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge meet—At the II. O. O. F. Grand Lodge