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LINKS WITH THE PAST

OLD CLERKENWELL'S INTERESTING VESTIGES OF OLDEN TIME.

Its Theatrical Representations Founded Upon Scriptural Subjects-An English Branch of Knights of St. John of Jornsalem Established There as Early as 1100-Red Lion Street to Be Rebuilt-Spirit of Fanny Komp.

Few parishes possess more interesting vestiges of olden time than Clerkenwell. It derived its name from a spring on the western side of the green called Clerk's Well, en being the antique form of the plur-al. Thither went the London parish clerks, who annually used to exhibit theatrical representations founded on Scriptural subjects.

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Yet probably long before parish clerks acted en their wooden stage outside Clerkenwell green events had taken place in the district giving it unique interest in ecclesiastical and political history. The circumstance leading to such importance was the settlement in the locality of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem. They were founded in the Holy Land in the eleventh century. About the year 1100 an English branch was established in Clerkenwell, and afterwards its adherents erected a sumptuous pile of buildings, including a beautiful church. It was consecrated in March, 1185, by Herachius, titular Patriarch of Jerusalem. Devastation of the Priory of St. John set in with the Reformation, but strange to say there are vestiges of it remaining in wonderful preservation. They chiefly consist of the walls of the present church of St. John's gate. Canadian visitors desirous of full information about these historic monuments should consult the illustrated guide of "The Remains of the Ancient Priory and the present parish church of St. John and its noble crypt, and the present parish church of St. John and all parish church of St. John and all parish church of St. John and all parish church of St. John at Clerkenwell," by the Rev. John and the present parish church of St. John at Clerkenwell, by the Rev. "The Remains of the Ancient Priory and the present parish church of St. John at Clerkenwell," by the Rev. T. W. Wood, rector, and Mr. H. W. Fincham, one of his churchwardens. St. John's gate is one of the picturesque landmarks of old London. The south postern of the Priory, it was erected in 1504 by Prior Bockers, replacing on earlier seats. After wra, replacing an earlier gate. After secularization the edifice passed through many vicissitudes. In the eighteenth century St. John's gate was the printing and publishing office of Edward Cave, who issued The



RED LION STREET, SIMON MITCHELL

Gentleman's Magazine there. A century later it became a tavern, the chamber above the archway being the resort of various literary and musical societies.

The most networthy point in the modern history of the Clerkenwell gate was its purchase in 1870 by the late Sir Edmund Lechmere. By the late Six Edmund Lechmere. By his interest and sympathy, and that of co-workers, the postern of the ancient Priory was again made the home of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England. Their predecessors were originally sent forth for the object of ministering to the needs of sick and weary pilgrims visiting the Holy Sepulchre. Even when the ancient Knights of St. John grew into a powerful military body, becoming famous for their prowess as crusaders, works of love and mercy were never overlooked. The sick and wounded, whether fees or friends, were diligently and affective of the sick and wounded, whether fees or friends, were diligently and affective that the sick and wounded the sick and selections. friends, were diligently and affec-tionately tended. In this spirit of humanity their successors in the resuscitated order earnestly labor. resuscitated order earnestly labor. They have established an ophthalmic resuscitated order earnestly labor, They have established an ophthalmic hospital at Jerusalem; maintain a system of supplying nourishing diets to hospital convalescents; and send out nurses to tend the sick poor in their homes. But the most notable work in connection with the order is that carried through by its ambulance brigade. Its service in the highways on great public functions has often been the subject of commendation. More than two theusand ambulance volunteers went out during the South African war. Sixty-six never returned. There is a memorial to them in St. John's Church.

Many houses are being closed before demolition, pending the St. John street improvement under the County Council. One of the most interesting thoroughfares, Red Lios street, in which St. John's rectory is situated, will probably be rebuilt. The street was erected in the early part of the eighteenth century by Simon Michell a barrister and mer-

The street was erected in the early part of the eighteenth century by Simon Michell, a barrister and merchant, who built the houses for rich city people. Later they were tenanted by the prosperous watch manufacturers. Michell was an important person in the district. He bought the building, now St. John's parish church, restored it (it had been used by Presbyterians), and sold it to the Commissioners appointed under by Presbyterians), and sold it to the Commissioners appointed under an act of Queen Anne for building fifty new churches in the metropolis. Michell also sold them one of his Red Lion street houses, which became the rectory. There the child put forward as a medium of the spirit of Fanny Kemp, alias "Scratching Fanny," of Cock lane, Smithfield, was watched. The story excited great curiosity, even that of Dr. Johnson. The "Cock lane Ghost" was a miserable imposition.

A curious link with old Clerkenwell is the memorial of Gilbert Burnet in St. James', removed from the old church. Outside the modern building (consecrated in 1792) is the spout of the pump which supplanted the famous well in Ray street.

THE INEVITABLE CHOICE.

Farting of the Ways as Illustrated in the Bownfall of Young Sarold Web-ster, of Toronte.

Gold and diamonds; pearls and precious stones. Easy to conceal; readily converted into cash. Will he become a thief for their sake, revel for a brief time in unwonted affluence, and ever afterwards hate himself for his folly, or will he win respect. confidence and an envision

self for his folly, or will he win respect, confidence, and an enviable reputation by adhering to the principles of strict integrity?

This is the question to which young Harold Webster, the Ellis jewelry pillerer, gave the wrong answer, says The Toronto Mail and Empire. His case is typical of many. In all lives the choice must sooner or later be made. The bait is not always the same, but the hook is always the same, but the hook is ever there. It is worth while con-sidering, from a purely business standpoint, what it costs to be caught by the snare, and what it means to avoid it.

Debt and Credit Ascount. There is no greater fallacy than to suppose that anything in this world can be obtained for nothing. If it is earned one gives his labor. If it is bestowed as a gift one assumes an obligation which he will be bound to discharge. If it is stolen, he it of great value or small, the highest possible price of all is paid. The thief gives his character in exchange for his booty. That character may not be werth much in the later stages, but at the outset it is a priceless possession, the very best that any man has to give—better, indeed, than life itself. Let us, indeed, than life itself. Let us, therefore, place on one side of the account a man's character, his future, his entire life's earnings, and, on the other side of the account, whatever the circumstances of the moment may place within his power. This, no doubt, is lowest in the plane on which the subject may be discussed, but it does not prevent one from rising to higher considera-tions. It enables one to declare with unqualified certainty that ill-gotten gains demand a sacrifice representing in hard cash ten times, a hundred times, nay, a thousand times, their apparent value.

Value of a Character. What shall a man ask in exchange for his character—the one asset that is greater than all other assets? In severy walk of life the man who is sought after is the honest man. To him all things are possible. Not only in banks, but in every branch of the manifold activities of business and manifold activities of business and of daily life, the strictly honest man is indispensable. He may have many good points, but unimpeachable in-tegrity is his great qualification. Confidence is the corner-stone of business. Reputation is the super-structure, and it can be raised only on a well grounded foundation, SIMPORY AT LIS M OFAL.

But the worst of all fates is the slavery of the dishonest. One false step may have been taken, and regretted so soon as taken. How often does it happen, however, that in taking that step a young man places himself within the power of another who is older in crime and has been who is older in crime and has les who is older in crime and has less scruples? Then exposure is threatened unless there are other betrayals of trust. Thus in the end the unwary become the slaves of those who are lying in wait to goad them to dishonssty and profit by their folly. In all such cases, and they are numerous, the bulk of the profit, if indeed it can be called profit, goes to the maore crafty and experienced partner act can be called profit, goes to the maore crafty and experienced partner in the venture. The middleman establishes a supremacy over the operator, and reduces him to a condition of abject, trembling slavery, forcing him by increasing demands nearer and nearer the brink beyond which are ruin and desolation.

Value of Solf-Respect. Whether the wrong is immediately detected or not, the greatest penalty paid for the crime is the loss of selfrespect. A man may be misjudged by his fellows, he may pass as genu-ine coin when he is really counter-feit, but in his own unerring con-sciousness he is known as he really sciousness he is known as he is. What is to be compared in mere dollars, or their equivalent, to the ability to look the world unflinchingly in the force of the control o ability to look the world unfinchingly in the face and to fear none? The folly of the thief who hopes to escape detection is past understanding. He is his ewn detective, his own judge and his own jailer. Be he ever so bold, there are nameless terrors for him on every street corner. Every eye penetrates into his secret. Every footstep alarms him.

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Better reasons for unvarying integrity might be advanced. There is the eternal command, and also the altruistic aspect of the question. But the point that is emphasized by daily experience, repeated over and over again, is that a life that is not steadied and guided by as honest purpose is doomed to become a worthless wreck, and that character is the pure gold coin of business life, that nothing can compensate for the sacrifice of reputation, freedom and self-respect. This means, of course, as the old proverb has it, that honesty is the best policy. It were better that men were honest for honesty's sake, but whether that suffices or not, it is always well to remember that honesty is the watchword of business success.

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Young men fall because they fail

Word of business success.

Why Yeung Men Fail

Young men fall because they fail
to weigh in the balance the ultimate cost of the first wrong step.
They fall because they mistake the
real source of happiness in life, and
strive to acquire that which is not
so precious as good reputation, with
its accompanying pleasures—peace of
mind and the confidence of their
fellow-men. Money is not wealth.
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