

The Church.

Reading.

SHILLING.

In great trouble. I tried to seize her. I was paid by a shilling. I had only a shilling. I could not hope to earn. I could not hope to earn. I could not hope to earn.

Widow Morris was a Christian; and she knew that although her heavenly father might not see fit to relieve her out of her present distress, he would in some way provide for them, and make all things work together for their good.

It was evening; and her two boys, Willie and Peter, had just finished their frugal supper, and were sitting looking sorrowfully at their mother.

For some minutes they were all silent, even little Peter, and then the widow said, in an cheerful tone she could say, "Now, Willie dear, Peter and you better read your chapter—it is almost bedtime."

Willie reached the Bible. They were reading regularly through the "Kings," and the chapter which now came in order was the fourth chapter of the second book. Willie was a very nice reader; and little Peter, though he often stumbled over a hard word, managed pretty well.

"Yes, dear, we may be sure they felt very thankful," said his mother, with a half sigh. She could not help reflecting how much her trouble resembled theirs.

"I wish we had lived then," said Willie, "and perhaps Elisha would have showed us how to pay our debt."

"We have got a shilling, one shilling," answered his brother, "and God could multiply that into pounds—into ten pounds, if he chose."

"Yes, Willie," said his mother, "He could, and therefore we may be certain that if he saw it to be necessary for our good, he would do so. We will ask him to help us; and though we must not expect him to work a miracle for our relief, we cannot doubt that he is able, in some way or other, to supply our need, if he judges that to be best for us."

Then the widow knelt down with her two children, and prayed in few but earnest words, that He who multiplied the widow's oil, would kindly appear for their deliverance. She felt comforted when she rose from her knees; for although she saw no prospect of her prayer being answered, the heart is always lightened that casts its care upon God.

The morning came, and Willie and his brother went to carry home part of some work which their mother had done for a lady, while she sat down to finish the remainder. "Monday will soon be here," said the widow to herself, as she slowly drew out the needle. She paused, and then, with tearful eyes, exclaimed, "Thy will be done!"

There was a loud knock at the door. She opened it, and found the carrier there, with a small parcel directed to herself. The carriage was paid, so she had only to take it in, which she did with a little hesitation, for she could not imagine who had sent it, nor what it contained.

And what was in the parcel? Ah! you can guess, perhaps, but the widow could not. It contained ten bright sovereigns, in payment of an old debt, which had long been owing to her husband—so long, that they had quite given up all expectation of ever getting it. Indeed, Mrs. Morris had now almost forgotten it.

Was not the widow's shilling multiplied? And who could describe her joy and gratitude? When Willie and Peter came in, and showed them the shining treasure. They were so astonished that they could not speak for a minute; and little Peter thought it was quite as wonderful a sight as the oil multiplied. Dear children! how delighted they were, and how eager to be told all about it.

And the widow and her sons knelt down again, and thanked God for his great goodness to them.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—A late poem by Alice Carey contains the following beautiful stanza, which must touch any heart that has lost sight of treasured flowers, which are blooming on "the other side."

Even for the dead I will not bind. My soul to grief—death cannot long divide; For it is not as if the rose that climbed My garden wall, had bloomed the other side!

WRECK OF THE MEDUSA.—Ascending to the hall of French paintings I spent an hour in studying one picture—La Meduse, by Gericaud. It is a shipwrecked crew upon a raft in mid ocean. I gazed upon all surrounding objects disappeared, and I was alone upon the wide Atlantic. Those transparent emerald waves are no fiction; they leap madly, hungering for their prey.

That distended sail is filled with the lurid air. That dead man's foot hangs off in the seething brine a stark reality. What a fixed gaze of despair in that father's sly eye! What a group of deathly living ones around that frail mat, while one with intense earnestness flutters a signal to some far-described bark! Coloridge's Ancient Mariner has no colours more fearfully faithful to his theme. Heaven pitties them not. Ocean is all in uproar against them. And there is no voice that can summon the distant, flying sail! So France appeared to that prophet painter's eye, in the subsiding tempests of the revolution. So men's hearts failed them for fear, and the dead lay stark and stiff among the living, amid the sea and the waves roaring; and so mute signals of distress were hung out in the lurid sky to nations afar.

BONAPARTE'S POVERTY IN EARLY LIFE.—M. Thiers, in his History of the Consulate, recites some very strange and previously unknown particulars respecting the early life and penury of Napoleon Bonaparte. It appears that after he had obtained a subaltern's commission in the French service, by his skill and daring at Toulon, he lived some time in Paris in obscure lodgings, and in such extreme poverty that he was often without the means of paying ten sous (ten cents) for his dinner, and often went without any at all.

He and his brother Louis, afterwards King of Holland, had at one time only a coat between them, so that the brothers could only go out alternately. At this crisis, the chief benefactor of the future Emperor and conqueror, at whose mighty name the world grew pale, was the actor Talma, who often gave him food and money.

Napoleon's face afterwards so famed for its classical mould, was during that period of starvation, sharp and angular in its lineaments, with projecting cheek-bones. His meagre fare brought on an unpleasant and unsightly cutaneous disease, of a type so virulent and malignant, that it took all the skill and assiduity of his accomplished physician, Corvisart, to expel it, after a duration of more than ten years. The squallid beggar then, the splendid Emperor afterwards—the threadbare habitué and Imperial mantle—the meagre food and gorgeous banquet—the friendship of a poor actor, the homage and terror of the world—an exile and prisoner. Such are the ups and downs of this changeable life; such are the lights and shadows of the great and the mighty.

CRIME IN PAPAL AND PROTESTANT COUNTRIES.—A distinguished English gentleman, who has spent many years as a resident or in travelling in various Papal countries in Europe, in a recent speech in London, has presented some deeply interesting facts concerning vice and crime in Papal and Protestant countries. He possessed himself of the Government returns of every Romanist Government on the continent. We have condensed and will state its results.

In England four persons for a million, on the average, are committed for murder per year. In Ireland there are nineteen to the million. In Belgium, a Catholic country, there are eighteen murders to the million. In France there are thirty-one. Passing into Austria we find thirty-six. In Bavaria, also Catholic, sixty-eight to the million; or, if homicides are struck out, there will be thirty. Going into Italy, where Catholic influence is the strongest of any country on earth, and taking first the kingdom of Sardinia, we find twenty murders to the million. In the Venetian and Milanese provinces there is the enormous result of forty-five to the million. In Tuscany forty-two, though that land is claimed as a kind of earthly paradise; and in the Papal States, not less than one hundred murders for the million of people. There are ninety in Sicily; and in Naples the result is more appalling still, where public documents show there are two hundred murders per year to the million of people!

The above facts are all drawn from the civil and criminal record of the respective countries named. Now taking the whole of these countries together, we have seventy-five cases of murder for every million of people. In Protestant countries; England, for example, we have but four for every million.—Boston Traveller.

THE INVENTOR OF RAILROADS.—We hear the question asked who was the inventor of the railway, and have never heard it satisfactorily answered, and we believe there are very few persons in this country who know anything on the subject. Some few years ago, Howitt, of the People's Journal, gave a sketch of the alleged inventor, who up to May, 1836, had been neglected in England. While thousands had been enriched by his brilliant scheme, he had remained forgotten; forced by poverty to sell glass on commission, for a living. How many of the railway projectors, negotiators, stockholders, &c., have heard of the subject of these remarks?

"About half a century ago—the exact year is not known—there was born at Leeds, England, a man named Thomas Gray. Scarcely anything is known of his early history. He was, we believe, a poor collier; and being very ingenious, he conceived the idea of facilitating the transportation of coal from the middle town colliery of Leeds, a distance of three miles, by means of a sort of railway which he constructed of wood. Upon this his cars moved at the rate of three and a-half miles an hour, to the great meriment of a wise and discriminating public, who laughed at the idea of a railway as something very visionary, and as mere suggestion of laziness. Poor Gray thought otherwise. Magnificent visions of future railways, such as are now stupendous realities, loomed up before him, and he began to talk in public of a general system of iron railroads. He was laughed at, and declared a visionary moon-struck fool. But the more Gray contemplated his little railway for coal, the more firmly did he believe in the practicability and immense usefulness of his scheme. He saw in it all that is now realized, and he resolved in spite of the ridicule the sneers and rebuffs that were heaped upon him, to prosecute his undertaking. He petitioned the British Parliament, and sought interviews with all the great men in the kingdom; but all this had no effect except to bring down upon him, wherever he went, the loud sneers and ridicule of all classes. Still he persevered, and at length engaged the attention of men of intelligence and influence, who finally embraced his views, urged his plans, and the result is now before the world. Thomas Gray, the inventor of railroads, who not longer ago than 1820, was laughed at for even mentioning the idea, still lives in Exeter, England, in the full realization of his grand and noble railroad schemes, for which he was declared insane. How much has the world been benefited by his insanity!"

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PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING. By Spratt's Patent Lightning Rods MANUFACTURED BY E. V. WILSON & H. PYPPE & BROTHER, 50, YONGE STREET.

THE Subscribers are the only authorized agents for the sale of these valuable rods in the Canadas. Manufactured and for sale, wholesale and retail, at their manufactory, 50 Yonge Street, Toronto.

CAUTION.—Allow no man to protect your building without first examining the points of his rods; and if they have not the Platinum Wire in the point, they are not genuine. The coating of the point is of a composition metal that never rusts, retaining its brightness for years; the nature is soft and can be cut with a knife, yet sufficiently hard not to melt under the influence of Electric fluids. Look out for Rods manufactured at St. George, C. W. They purport to be Spratt's Points and Rods, but are not. They are made of steel highly polished; but will become coated with rust after the first night exposure to the atmosphere; consequently rendering them useless. Always ask for the agent's certificate, and be sure to notice the stamp, SPRATT'S IMPROVED POINTS, near the base.

NOTICE.—No Policy of Insurance covers losses by lightning, unless burned down or set on fire.

AGENTS WANTED. E. V. WILSON & H. PYPPE & BRO., 50, Yonge Street, Toronto, April 15, 1854. 38-6m.

THREE TIMES A WEEK TO ROCHESTER. CALLING AT Whitby, Oshawa, Darlington, Bond Head Port Hope and Cobourg.

THE STEAMER MAPLE LEAF, CAPT. ROBERT KERR.

WILL until further notice (commencing on Saturday next, the 8th instant,) leave this Port for Rochester, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock precisely. Returning, will leave Rochester every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 9 o'clock, calling at the above Ports going and returning, weather permitting.

G. B. HOLLAND, Agent. Royal Mail Steam Packet Office, Toronto, April 5, 1854. 37-1f

Trinity College, Toronto. THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION for MATRICULATION in the THEOLOGICAL SCHOLARSHIPS will commence on MONDAY, October 2nd, 1854.

The following SCHOLARSHIPS will be open to competition: FIVE DIVINITY SCHOLARSHIPS, tenable for four years, viz: one of £30 currency per annum, two of £25, and two of £20.

THE holders of these Scholarships will be required to reside for four years, during the first two of which they must attend Lectures and Examinations in the Arts Course.

ONE CAMERON SCHOLARSHIP, tenable for three years, of the annual value of £25 currency, open to the sons of Clergymen of the United Church of England and Ireland, resident and doing duty in British North America, with a preference, ceteris paribus, to the holder intending to receive Holy Orders in the Church of England.

ONE LAW SCHOLARSHIP of the annual value of £30 currency, tenable for three years, either before or after the degree of B.A. The holder must regularly attend the lectures in Arts till the time of taking his degree, and must declare his intention of afterwards prosecuting the study of the Law.

All persons presenting themselves for examination must produce testimonials of good conduct. Candidates for Matriculation should have entered on their sixteenth, and for Scholarships, upon their seventeenth, year.

THE subjects of examination may be learnt by application to the Provost of Trinity College, who will also furnish any other information required.

ONE WELLINGTON SCHOLARSHIP of the annual value of £50 currency, tenable for two years, and one BURNSIDE SCHOLARSHIP of £30, tenable for three years, will be awarded to students commencing their College course in October next, according to the result of the yearly Examination in the following Line.

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ESTABLISHMENT. MESSRS. SMALL & PAIGE, King Street, three doors west of Yonge Street, TORONTO, C. W.

Have constantly on hand and for sale, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Every article of Musical Merchandise: Piano Fortes, From the celebrated establishments of Collard & Collard, London—Eaton & Tatnell, York—Linnard & Weber, Philadelphia—A. W. Lord, Boston, and from other good makers.

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GRADUATE of King's College, Fredericton, N. B., now studying for Holy Orders, is desirous of engaging himself with a clergyman and would be happy to assist as Lay Reader in return for any assistance he may receive in pursuit of his holy studies. A situation with a private gentleman would not be objected to. For further particulars apply to A. B., box 217, Toronto. Toronto, Feb. 15th, 1854. 29

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