

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Father Morrissey's Liniment Relieves Pain



Rev. Father Morrissey

Aches and pains yield quickly to Father Morrissey's Liniment. It is absorbed quickly by the skin, and penetrates deep into the tissues, making it splendid for sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, backache, sore throat or lungs, or any deep-seated pain.

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Keep a bottle handy, for "There's ease in every drop".

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Father Morrissey Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

Stories of Sir W. S. Gilbert

There are scores of good stories told about Gilbert, but most of them are too well known to bear repeating here, writes C. H. Workman in The London Bookman.

Probably you know the one of how he was standing once on the steps of the Garrick Club and a short-sighted member coming out mistook him for the attendant, and said, "Call me a cab." Gilbert looked at him steadily for a minute and then responded, "You're a four-wheeler, sir!" "Oh! What do you mean?" asked the member embarrassed and indignant. "Well," said Gilbert, "you asked me to call you a cab, and I couldn't call you a hansom!"

But here are two that concern myself, and are, I believe, less known. I was lunching at Grim's Dyke, and told over the lunch-table the story of the old German trombone player, who, closing his

music, squashed a fly across the cleft, and when he came to that particular passage the next evening ran down the scale, remarking, "I don't know what it was, but I blayed it." Gilbert struck in quietly from the end of the table, "Are you sure that it was a fly workman?—it might have been a bee flat!"

As Jack Point, in "The Yeomen of the Guard," there is one scene in which, standing between Elsie Maynard and Phoebe, I used to kiss the cheek of first one and then the other, quickly and repeatedly and Sir William thought there was too much kissing for a Savoy audience. "You would not kiss the kissing then?" I said. "I would not," he returned, drolly, "but I must ask you to."

An Improvised Pillow

Sleeping on a mat under the moon in a cannibal country is a pale adventure

compared with a lodge in an old-time Irish Inn at the height of the tourist season. A certain Master of the Galway Hunt says a contributor to Cornhill, arrived at a small inn where all the beds were already taken.

A kitchen table was requisitioned, a heterogeneous collection of bedclothes was arranged upon it,—into the exact nature of which it was perhaps not well to inquire too closely, as it seemed to be composed of contributions from the wardrobes of the hotel help,—and the sportsman turned in.

The pillow was an odd-shaped substance emitting a faint and strangely familiar odor; but the Master of the Galway Blazers was too weary to concern himself over such trifles, and he slept as soundly on his makeshift couch as if it had been a canopied bed of state.

He was awakened in the morning by a gentle fumbling at the wrappings beside his head.

"I'm sorry to be disturbin' ye, sir," said an apologetic voice, "but sure th' house was out y' pillows intirely, an' we put th' side o' becom undler y'r hono'r's head. I was just contrivin' to get a few rashters off for th' quality's breakfast without disturbin' ye, whin y'r hono'r woke up."

Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose a man gave you \$100 to keep for him and then died, what would you do? Would you pray for him?

Tommy—No, sir; but I pray for another one like him. —The United Presbyterian.

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