SOME ANCIENT AT A HALE ANGLO-SAXON SHRINES.

(BY DAWN GRAYE)

The most ancient shrine dedicated to the Blessed Virgin in England is said to have been twined from twigs and rude oak branches in Glastonbury. On the holy site of the first temple, St. David, in 530, erected a chapel, and set in its gold super-altar the famous great "sap phire of Glastonbury," which at the time of the suppression was delivered up to the rapacious Henry VIII. Lavish were the favors granted to all who worwere the lavors granted to an who worshipped there. Richly endowed by Ina and his queen, during the Danish invasions it fell into decay, and was restored by St. Danish invasions to Mary Court did.

There has been an entered by St. Danish or a devotion to Mary Court did. stan, whose devotion to mary exerted its influence over all the Anglo-Saxon princes. He received there his early education; and, after a brief stay at the court of Athelstan, returned, "sighing for rest," to a hermit's cell beneath its below. Attracted by the form of his stan, whose devotion to Mary exerted its shadow. Attracted by the fame of his sanctity, hither, too, came fair Ethel-freda, and in a small habitation adjoin ing the church breathed out her life in

The richest Marian shrine in England was that of Coventry, under whose twin porches good Earl Leofric and Godiva them; the very rafters were overlaid with precious metals. From one of its beams the Bishon of Chester, in time of need, scraped five hundred marks in silver. Its most celebrated ornament was Godiva's chaplet of gems, hung about the neck of Our Lady's statue."

The jewels were strung upon a thread; and, beginning with the first, Godiva was used in touching each to say a special prayer. In bequeathing it, on her death-bed, to the church, she requested that each visitor thereto should say as many orisons as there were gems in the carcanet. The cutoms of repeating Paters and Aves was an ancient one among the Anglo Saxons who spread the devotion to other lands. They who ckim for Benedict the honor of introducing Our Lady's Pealter (so called) represent it as propagated by Bode in the eighth century. In England its practice was attended by numberless miracles, also by glorious victories over the Danes. A reproduction, architecturally, of the

Holy House of Loreto, and perhaps the most venerated of Saxon sanctuaries, was the celebrated church of Walsingham, in Norfolk, founded in 1061 by the widow of Ricoldis de Faverches, and subsequently largely endowed by her son. To Our Lady of Walsingham Ed ward I. attributed his deliverance from sudden death, just before starting on his crusade. Playing chess one day at pleasure at the bishop's elevation. Windsor, without apparent reason be crossed the room. An instant later a may still be seen the "fair green way" across the fields from Weeting, made stood in the original wooden chapel publicly burned.

The exquisite Lady-chapel at Canterbury now known as the Dean's Chapel, replacing that wherein St. Dunstan heheld his celestial visions, was built by Prior Goldstone in 1400. On the spot called the "Martyrdom"—the scene of the supplice of St. Thomas of Canterbury -an altar was erected to the Queen of Martyrs; and thereon was preserved the sword point which broke off in the executioner's hand. From thence is the descent into the Norman crypt, where stood the Chapel of Our Lady Undercroft, now in ruins, with gleams of pristine splendor shining here and there. Especially beautiful are the vaultings of brilliant blue coloring, studded with convex mirrors and gilded quatrefoils, in the centre of which may be seen the royal arms. There, too, repose the ashes of Mary's faithful servant. St. Dunstan.

Chatham, Norwich, Evesham, Gillingham, Inswich, and scores of others, are passed by in silence; their histories partaking of too much similarity to permit separate mention in this faint outline sketch—all beautiful in themselves, these ancient Saxon shrines; and like scattered beads of that pearly resary of devotion to Our Lady which once hung about the bowed neck of old England, each shining through the duck of centuries with the added lustre of unknown generations of prayer offered and answered within them.

Would it, indeed, be an exceeding great miracle if the true faith of Christ, breathing o'er the land, should rekindle the extinguished altar lamps of these ruined sanctuaries; if, throughout the "merrie" kingdom "merrie" May should again be known and welcomed by all the people as "the month of Our Ladye," even as by Nature it is ever welcomed there as the sweetest month of the year. its favors worn by every hedgerow—blue eyed, flower faced, lark voiced May? Ay, would it be a miracle if in the end "God's master workman Time" should testore to England her ancient and, above all. new-found ones, most giorious title, "The Dowry of Mary?"

Physical strength and energy contribute to strength of character, and both may be had by taking Hood's Sarsap-

CHANGING PLACES.

WOMEN TAKING MEN'S WORK AND MEN WOMEN'S.

United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright's eleventh annual report, just issued, says that his investigations during the past year corroborate the claims of those who declare that women are entering into work at the apense of men." His figures show that

creased from 14.68 in 1870 to 17.22 per cent. in 1890. The proportion of men in the same field of labor decreased from 85 32 per cent. in 1870 to 82.78 per cent. in 1890. The number of women employed in agriculture, fishing and mining increased more than one sixth between the dates mentioned. These pursuits are not supposed to tempt women. Yet from 647 per cent. in 1870 the proportionate number of women engaged in them increased to 7.54 per cent. in 20

The state of the s

In "woman's realm"—that is, in do mestic and personal service—the report states that from 42 per cent. of women engaged there has oven a drop to 38 per cent. According to Mr. Wright's figures, men, in self-defence, are usurping woman's accredited kingdom. While the women have left domestic employment, the number of men employed as cooks, housekeepers, etc., has increased. Thus it seems women are becoming far

There has been an especially large

Married women constitute almost oneeighth of all the women who work for wages in the United States. In one class of occupations, agriculture, fisheries and mining, 22 per cent. of the women employed are married. These are mostly larmers' wives, among whom is found the largest number of insane women. porches good Lair Deonic and Godiva in largest number of insane women. The report, however, confirms previous statistics showing that at the same row to contain the gold which encrusted work a man earns double the wages of a woman.

Employers, Commissioner Wright states, say they prefer women to men, because of their greater adaptability to work. It is also said women are more reliable, easier controlled, cheaper, more temperate, e. sier procured, neater, switt er, more industrious, more careful, polite, less liable to strike and readier to learn. The proportion of females employed is steadily increasing. The labor bureau hasn't gone into the cause leading women, especially those married, to work. The Cigar Makers' Union is the only labor organization mentioned in the report as opposing the employment of

CONSECRATION OF DR. DWYER,

First Bishop to Receive That Honor in Australia.

His Lo: dship's Eloquent Reply to the Addresses of Congratulations.

Dr. Dwycr, the first Australian-born ever consecrated bishop, was consecrated on Pentecost Sunday by Cardinal Moran. Australians of all creeds showed their

The new bishop, in receiving the ad rose from his seat by the window and dress of the laity of Maitland, said :-The sentiment of Australian patriotism heavy stone fell upon the king's vacated is quickly growing nowadays, and will chair, crushing it to fragments. There | no doubt nerve Australia's sous to do and dare great and noble deeds for their country's good. I need scarcely say that for the accommodation of ever arriving it is part of my ideal of a Bishop of the pilgrims; also some ruins of the monas- | Catholic Church to be among the first in tery and of the noted "wishing wells of action and in sacrifice in any cause that Walsingham"; but of Our Lady's Church unites good men in the service of their not a stone remains. It was destroyed country, and I hope to live up to that amounting to \$331,904.76. under Henry VIII., and the image which ideal. But it may not be out of place on The real estate mortgage -the mention of patria (fatherland) takes them away in memory over many leagues of ocean to that

> " EMERALD GEM OF THE WESTERN SEA," from which their fathers, if not themselves, had come. It is of the very essence of patriotism to turn men's affections back to the cradle of their race, to the land through whose history and traditions they feel themselves connected with a glorious past. Now, if this is true in general it is especially true in the case of the Australian Catholics ; for when we ask ourselves whence have we received the priceless heritage of the Catholic faith, whence has come that grand, living and active organism among us known as the Catholic Church, the voices of our tathers answer, 'From Ireland.' The vast majority of our priests give answer, the nuns in the convents answer, the bishops and the archbishops and the Cardinals all answer, 'From Ireland.' Through the administration of faithful men and holy women, who have repeated in the nineteenth century the history of Apostolic Ireland in the seventh, we are made sharers in the graces of the Christian dispensation. Therefore we do well to cherish the love of that fatherland; and sad indeed will be the day when Australian Catholics come to forget the debt they owe to Catholic Ireland." Dr. Dwyer passed a portion of his student life at Holy Cross College, Chonliffe, where he studied philosophy and theology. Among the congratula-tory messages received was a cablegram from his old college. He begins a historic line in the succession of the Catholic Episcopate in Australia.

THE PIANO AND THE LEFT HAND.

Trashy piano music, with thin harmonics, gives the lion's share of what effort it necessitates to the right hand, while of the left is required but a feeble thrumming. All good, well-written music, whether difficult or easy, makes equal demands on both hands. The faithful teacher, says Harper's, should see to it that the student does such music justice by training the left hand to equal skill with the right. Where an instinctive preference is shown for the left, the right must be the more carefully drilled, but in this instance, as has been shown, the student is at a certain ad

vantage. Old Father Bach gave, in all his compositions, equal play to both hands. A painstaking practice of the left hand of his inventions and fugues, then of both

BUILD UP.

When the system is run down, a person becomes an easy prey to Consump

hands, will do much toward the achievement of equality. Beethoven, as well, is one of the masters who expect all ten fingers to obey their beheats, and the pianists who would interpret his creations must be able to express as much with one hand as with the other

It has been said truly that the educated hand is the most perfect instrument by means of which imagination and idealism are translated into fact. Two such instruments the skillul pianist must possess. Education should make him ambidextrous, whether his instinctive preference be for the right or the lest hand. Consequently he, of all people should enjoy to the utmost the advantages arising from the well developed brains, heart, and all the mental and physical faculties.

THE REALTY MARKET.

(Simpson's Real Estate Record.)

The transfer lists for the last few months have been sufficiently large to justify the opinion that the period of apparently hoples, duliness in the real estate market which has been felt so long, has at last given way to better conditions. It will not do, however, to base too many hopes or calculations upon the large amounts of transfers recorded during the last three or four months as compared with the corresponding months of the last two years. A good many of the transactions when enquired into closely turn out to be only exchanges of equitics, which, although legitimate trading, is not so important an element in the market as straight sales. In the transfers during the month of July, St. Jean Beptiste Ward, takes the lead both in number and amount of sales. This section of the city, including St. Denis Ward, is steadily growing. One reason why this is not more noticeable is that the city has been spreading in all directions with about equal rapidity. Or late years the electric cartscilling have been so impartially extended—excepting up Cotes des Noiges hill-that houses are being built on ever; hand.

There is a fair demand for loans and when the security is ample there is plenty of money at hand at low rates of interest. A first mortgage on Montreal real estate seems to meet the views of many lenders as being safer in the long run than the average of other securities or business investments.

The sales recorded in July in Maisonneuve, DeLorimier, Mile End, Montreal Annex, Cote St. Paul, St. Henri and Ste. Canegonde, amount to about \$55 000, of which St. Henri contributed \$18,200 and Sie. Cunegonde \$17 000.

There were 151 real estate transfers in the month of July amounting to \$640,-

St. Aptoine ward 14	\$ 99,465.50
St. Aun's Ward 5	35 303 40
St. James ward 2	46 401 69
St. L. uis ward 15	59 212 ec
St. Lawrence ward 14	83 065 41
St. Mary's ward 5	20 987 50
Esst ward 4	8 665 00
St. Jain Baptiste ward 32	127.17135
St. Gabriel ward 13	4 6,505.60
S . Denis Ward 20	40 274 62
Hochelaga ward 9	2368220
Westmount 18	6628627

During the corresponding month of last year 121 transfers were recorded,

ideal. But it may not be out of place on this occasion to advert to the fact that edduring the month of July in registrawith the vast majority of Catholics in tion division of Montreal West, amount Australia-and Maitland is no exception to \$501,299 75; of this amount \$484 600 was placed at 41 per cent., \$69,670 at 5 per cent., \$12,000 at 51 per cent., \$12,000 at 6 per cent, \$500 at 61 per cent., \$790 at 8 per cent., \$680 at 12 per cent., and \$11,039 75 at a nominal rate.

The 41 per cent loans were in four amounts of \$7,000, \$11,600, \$450,000 and \$16,000, and the 5 per cent in ten amounts of \$10,000, \$10,000, \$6,000, \$7,000, \$2 000, \$20,000, \$3,000, \$4,000, \$3 600 and

The lenders were :		
Estate and Trust Funds\$	516 500	00
Insurance Companies	17 000	00
Local Institutions	4.539	75
Bailding and Loan Com-	•	
panies	500	00
Individuals	52,760	00

\$591,299 75 In Montreal East the loans recorded amount to \$100 725; of this amount \$26 800 was placed at 5 per cent.: \$15,600 at 51 per cent; \$24 370 at 6 per cent; \$4,950 at 7 per cent, and \$29,005 at a nominal rate.

The 5 per cent loans were in seven amounts of \$1,500, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$3,000, \$6,700, \$5 000 and \$3,600.

The lenders were : Local Institutions......\$ 24,700 00 Building and Loan Companies...... 21,400 00 Individuals..... 54 625 00

\$100,725 00

UNITED STATES BARRACKS AT PLATTSBURG.

Among the places in and about Plattsburg, probably none possesses more interest to the visitor than Plattsburg Barracks, situated only five minutes' walk from the town. The garrison now consists of 1,000 officers and men. Plattsburg, on account of its close proximity to the Canadian border, being one of the most important military posts in the east, a visit to the Barracks by one unfamiliar with army matters is both instructive and pleasant.

Arrangements have been made so as to enable those who attend the Excursion, to be given under the auspices of the TRUE WITNESS, to visit this important Post.

A BRAVE IRISH HERO.

Lieut. Colonel James Graves Kelly, the hero of the British expedition to Chitral, Africa, whose brilliant work to relieve Dr. Robertson attracted much wide-spread admiration, is an Irishman. He is in his 52nd year, and has held his present command, that of the 32nd pioneers, since July, 1892. He entered between 1870 and 1890 the percentage of tion or Scrofula. Many valuable lives the army at the age of twenty, and served for some years in the old 94th, all occupations in the United States in soon as a decline in health is observed. now the 2nd Battalion Connaught Ran

gers. He joined the staff as a brigade major from 1882 to 1887. Until 1891 Colonel Kelly had no war record, but in that year he accompanied both the Hazara and the Miranza expeditions. Colonel Kelly has been recommended for K. C. B. and the brevet rank of majorgeneral. The men of his column who accomplished their murch in face of such appalling difficulties will be rewarded with two months extra pay. In less than three weeks Colonel Kelly took his few hundred men across mountain passes deep in snow, fought successfully against foes who had all the advantages of numbers and position on their side, dispersed bem and won a glorious race against time for the relief of Cnitral.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

An old worthy-an octogenarian-residing near Anstruther, has a wife some twenty years younger than himself, who is a capital helpmate, and who is of an exceedingly matter of fact disposition. The old gentleman was recently seized with a sudden illness, and, thinking he was about to die, he made his will, and gave instructions to his weeping spouse regarding the funeral arrangements. As the day wore on, however, he began to feel somewhat easier, and eventually remarked to his wife: "Dod! Peggy, I git mad, an' if I so alwad an' est well think I'll pu' thro' this time yet." "Tom," answered the partner of his bosom, "as you are a' prepared an' I'm quit resigned, I think it would be just as well if ye wad gang the noo!"

At one of the large North Country churches recently a tashionably-dressed lady happened to go into one of the private pews. The verger, who is known to be a very stern old fellow, immediately bustled up to her and said: "I'm afraid, miss, you'll hae to cum out o' that; this is a paid pew." "Man," said the young lady, turning sharply round. "Do you know who I am? I'm one of the Fites!" "I dinna care!" said the old man. "If you are the big drum, you hae to cum oot!"

It is told of a certain humorous canon of the Protestant Church of Ireland that he was one day driving in a car close to the Lakes of Killarney, where echoes are repeated in some places as many as eight times. Addressing the driver, he said: "Do you know, Pat, that there are none but Protestant echoes here?" "No, sirr, I niver h'ard it; and I don't believe it either." "Well, you shall hear presently," said the canon. Arriving at a favorable spot, the canon called out, beginning softly, and raising his voice as he came to the last words: "Do you the city wards and town of Westmount believe in Pio Nono?" Echo answered, recorded at the registry offices during "No, no-no, no though a zealous Catholic, was delighted at the joke, and said: "Brdad, when I drive one of the raal clergy here, won't I have sport out of him!"

> Not long ago a servant living in Derbyshire gave notice to leave her situation, informing her mistress that she was about to be married.
>
> As the time drew near for leaving she

addressed her mistress thus, "Please, mum, have you got a girl yet?"

"No, why do you ask?"
"Because if you haven't I should like to stay."
"What! I thought you were going to

marry the sweep!"
"O, yes, ma'am," replied the servant, hesitatingly; "but when I saw him after his face was washed I felt I couldn't love

The wife of the late Professor Agassiz was one morning putting on her stock ings and boots. A little scream attracted the professor's attention. Not having risen, he leaned forward anxiously on his elbow and inquired what was the matter. "Why, a little snake has just crawled out of my boot!" cried she. "Only one, my dear?" interrogated the professor, calmly lying down again.

There should have been three." He had put them there to keep them warm. -Baffalo Commercial.

"I would rather vote for a donkey than for you," said an independent voter to a Cork candidate. "Oh, come now, you oughtn't allow yourself to be influenced by family ties," responded the candidate. The voter has been puzzling his head ever since to find out why the crowd laughed.

Before the days of chloroform there was a quack in San Francisco who advertised tooth-drawing without pain. The patient was placed in a chair and a wrench given, when he reared violently. "I thought you said there was no

"So there is not by my process. That is Cartwright's way. That's the way he does it. It's very different from mine." Another tug and a still more violent

"That's theway Dumerge pulls teeth,"

said the unabasned practitioner. "You don't like it, no doubt. Who would?" Another twist was given and the patient, as a rule, howled worse than

ever.
"That," the dentist says, "is Parkinson's mode." By this time the tooth was nearly out. "I will now," he said, "display my own method," whereupon he triumphantly with rew the tooth and held it up for inspection. observe that by my truly scientific process there is really no pain whatever."

The boy was all right, notwithstanding his girly ourls and his fond mother, who was deathly airaid he was going to become coarse and vulgar and in other respects masculine. One day a gentleman calling at the house engaged him in conversation. "Well, my boy," he said, after some time, "what are you going to be when you grow up?" The boy studied the question a mo-

ment. "Really," he replied at last "I don't know. I suppose I ought to be a man, but from the way mamma is handling me, I'm almost afraid I'm going to be a lady."

Old Mrs. M., who was seriously ill, found herself to be in a trying position,

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which she defined to a friend in these words; "You see, my daughter Harriet is married to one o' these homey path doctors, and my daughter. Kate to an allypath. If I call in the homeypath, my allypath son in law and his wife git mad, an' if I call in my allypath son-in-law git mad, an' if I go ahead an' get well without either o' 'em then they'll both be mad, so I don't see but I'd better die outright."

DISCOVERERS OF THE KLONDIKE:

The Victoria Colonist mentions the following facts:

" In 1880, John McKenzie, a Canadian, with a party of Canadians, went down the Lewis river to Lake Lebarge. He was the first white man to run the White Horse Rapids. He may be said to have discovered the route into the Yukon Valley.

"The first discoverer of gold and mineral on Stewart river was a man named Fraser, ir in Nova Scotia.

"Franklin Gulch and Forty Mile Creek diggings were discovered by three Canadians named McCue, Stewart and Franklin.

Davis Creek was discovered by a party consisting of one Canadian and four Americans.

" Miller and Glacier Creeks were discovered by a party consisting of Canadians and Americans. " Birch Creek was discovered by a

verty consisting of three Canadians and two Americans. " Klondike was discovered by a Cama-

dian named Henderson."

Youth is the time to teach your children habits of industry. Never encourage idleness or sloth in the young. A lazy boy or girl should have their laziness drummed out of them, even if you should exercise yourself, mildly and judiciously as Solomon directs. When the lazy youngster comes to maturity, it will have that inborn feeling of being tired, which will make all its days a reproach, and of which you, the fond parent, will be largely to blame. If you inculcate habits of industry in the children do not be afraid they will think you cruel. The day will come when your ashes will be

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 2224.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

they get it. All others are imitations.

Matlo Pilnik, of the City and District of Montreal, wife, separated as to property, of Sacchne Numinnisky, formerly of the saic City of Montreal, and now of parts unknown, duly authorized to ester enjustice, Plaintiff; vs. Sacchne Numinnisky, formerly of the City and District of Montreal, and now of parts unknown, Defendant. The Defendant is ordered to appear within two months.

Montreal, 27th July, 1837.

L. A. BEDARD,

2-2

Deputy Prothonotary.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC | DISTRICT OF RICHELIEU.

DISTRICT OF RICHELLEU. S
SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Elise Vincent, of Vercheres, wife of Philibert Dalphé, hotel-keeper, of the same place,
Plaintiff: vs. Philibert Dalphé, hotel-keeper, of
the same place.

An action en separation de biens has been instituted in this case on the twenty-third of July inst.

Montreal, 27th July, 1897.
VICTOR CUSSON,
3-5

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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