IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS.

BY ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

"Then, again, there is the painting that has suggested this sermon, and that it may be called "The Shadow of the Cross." It represents a scene in the workshops at Nazareth. Joseph is employed at the carpenter's bench, Mary she plying the distaff; a bright summer's day pours a flood of light into the room. Jesus, a beautiful youth, with filial piety informing every feature, advanced with outstretched arms towards His Mother to embrace her, and to imprint a kiss upon her cheek. Oh! what happiness would this scene have been to Mary, with what joy would it have dilated her soul, if only the future had been concealed from her! But, alas! Mary looks at Jesus only to turn a mother's joy into grief, because she sees that His body and outstretched arms cast the Shadow of the Cross upon the opposite wall."—*From a Sermon delivered at the Blessing of a Picture at St Mary's Church by Very Rev. D. I. McDermott.*

What cloud is this that darkens at my casement?
What dusky shade of coming pain and loss?—
Bow down, my shudd'ring heart in self-abasement,
And humbly hail the Shadow of the cross!

The shadow of a substance so appalling,
That soul and flesh from its dread touch recoil;
Its dreary darkness thro' my chamber falling,
Of hope and joy, of my trembling heart despoil.

I know it now—a strange and wild foreboding
Prompted its passage past mine open door;
The freshness of my life with fears corroding,
'Tis here at last—to pass away no more!

All day 'twill go before me in the sunshine,
Blotting the radiance from the ruddy beams;
All night 'twill stand between me and the moonshine
Obscuring and deforming brightest dreams!

A hundred times, I've stretched my hand to clutch it,
In hope to shape that Future sure to come;
With eyes averted, I have thought to touch it,
But found it blank, intangible and dumb!

Alas! alas!—so long will I be haunted
By this dread Presence, silent and malign,
So long my stubborn, human will is planted
Transversely to the golden Will Divine!

—O Maiden Mother, in the sunlight spinning,
The Shadow of the Cross doth on thee fall!
With outstretch'd arms and smile divinely winning,
Thy Son hath cast that shadow on thy wall!

God's first sweet Passion-Flow'r was thy heart unspotted,
O Virgin in the lap of Sorrow nurs'd!
The Cross, the nails, the thorns, the scourges knotted,
Within its depths, were hidden from the first.

O, by the mem'ry of thy life-long sorrow,
Help me to welcome suffering, shame and loss;
The purest joy and peace from Christ to borrow,
Beneath the very shadow of His Cross.

—*Feast of the exaltation of the Holy Cross.* 1891.

THE CELTIC CROSS.

BY THOMAS DARCY MCGEE.

Through storm, and fire, and gloom, I see it stand—
Firm, broad and tall—
The Celtic Cross that marks our Fatherland
Amid them all.
Druids, and Danes, and Saxons vainly rage
Around its base;
It standeth—shock on shock, and age on age—
Star of our scattered race.

O, holy Cross! dear symbol of the dread
Death of our Lord,
Around thee, long, have slept our martyr dead—
Sward o'er sward!
An hundred Bishops I myself can count
Among the slain,
Chiefs, Captains, rank and file—a shining mount
Of God's ripe grain.

The recreant's hate, the Puritan's claymore,
On headland steep, on mountain summit hoar,
In mart and town;
In Glendalough, in Ara, in Tyrone—
We find thee still,
Thy open arms still stretching to thine own,
O'er town, and lough and hill.

—And they would tear thee, out of Irish soil—
The guilty fools!—
How time must mock their antiquated toil
And broken tools!
Cranmer and Cromwell from thy grasp retired,
Baffled and thrown.
William and Anne to sap thy site conspired;
The rest is known!
Holy St. Patrick, Father of our Faith,
Beloved of God!
Shield thy dear Church from the impending scath!—
Or—if the rod
Must scourge it again—inspire and raise
To empire high,
Men like the heroic race of other days,
Who joyed to die!

THE MYSTERY OF KILLARD.

BY RICHARD DOWLING.

PART II.—THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS

CHAPTER XI.—(CONTINUED.)

And when such happy thoughts, now and then sobered by recollections of the sad mourning rite, Mary Martin—no longer little Mary, but tall, fair golden haired, blue-eyed Mary Martin—went to sleep.

The next day Tom was despatched to the Bishop's Island with the news of the son's return; but he came back with sadness in his face, as far as sadness could be expressed on his dull, impassive countenance. David Lane was as resolute as ever in his determination not to see his son.

'We cannot help it,' said the young man, on hearing the Fool's report. 'Why he should have such a horror of me because I am not like him, afflicted with deafness, I cannot understand. It must be some superstitious idea communicated to him by my old grandfather.'

For weeks the bright days went rapidly by for Mary Martin. She could not realise how she had passed her time before John's return. When he came into the room, the very chairs and table became different. There were also other changes which were visible to her, but over which she spent no thought. Of old, he had shunned her, and she had sought him; now he sought her, and she, as it seemed unwillingly, and in obedience to an impulse she could not account for, drew somewhat back. But they were much together. They walked along the cliffs and down the beach; and one day, when he had been about a month at home, he took one of her father's currachs, and made her go with him for a sail.

The bay and ocean, the ragged bar and yellow beach, were drowned in the rich warm light of June. The blue water leaped and danced and sparkled, showing a thousand mirror-facets of silver to the sun. The white foam rose and fell softly against the warm brown rocks and cliffs. Not a cloud was in the heavens, and a light, sweet, cool, salt sea-breeze crept over the long even swells of the Atlantic daintily, as though it knew what atonement it should make for its present silence, when it got inland among the green woods and rustling orchards.

The wind blew from the sea, and a currach cannot tack, so John Lane had selected the very one in which Edward Cahill went to the island by night. He pulled out a few miles, keeping the girl interested with his travels and adventures in distant lands. The strange sights he had witnessed in China, and the exciting incidents of his Australian life kept Mary alternating between wonder and fear. She had read his old friends, the books of travel, and knew something of China, but nothing of the newer land; even when she did happen to know a little, it was so astonishing to have before her a man who had seen those things. It was so much better than a book. She could question him freely and fully; and in was, best of all, that he was—John.

When they were about three miles off the land, he ceased pulling, and put the boat about. Then they sat in the rounded stern on the sail spread over the frame, for there was no thwart. Disposing of the weight in this way caused the bow of the currach to rise out of the water, and the hollow, thus exposed to the sea-breeze, acted as a sail. An oar thrust over the side did duty for a rudder.

'What a delicious, lazy, good-for-nothing life I'm leading now, Mary,' said the young man, stretching himself luxuriously, and drawing his hat down over his eyes.

'Yes; but, John, you worked very hard while you were away, all those years.' Her hands were clasped in her lap, her elbow rested on the gunwale of the boat, and her eyes were fixed sadly on the water running by.

'No, not very hard—that is, of course, plenty of hard work had to be done; but then, when you have the music of big excitement and a panorama of new scenes for accompaniments, you don't feel fatigue.'

'I suppose not, John.' The voice now showed a trace of the sadness. She thought, 'Was he already tiring of Killard and them?'

'For instance,' he said, 'one evening, just as daylight began to fade, and it doesn't be long about that kind of thing there,' he swung his arm out until it lay parallel with the southern shore, 'I was half dead with heat and a heavy hot day's work. I was on the point of giving over. 'Well,' said I to myself, 'I'll turn one more shovel, and leave all ready for the first wash in the morning.' The shovel scraped against something, and when I turned up the sand there shone a lump of gold as big as a sprat. Yellow gold, Mary, shining in the light.' He looked towards her and dropped his arm. 'Yellow gold just the color of your hair.'

The hair was blowing freely in the breeze below a linen sun-bonnet, pulled down over the face until the white neck was visible under the deep limp curtain behind.

Oh, this gold that he was always dreaming about! This gold, which in some unknown way kept his father's heart, too, would it be the cause of any injury to John, as it had been the curse of his grandfather and father?

'Then,' she asked aloud, 'did you get much for that piece, John? It must be exciting.'

'Well, I worked with two other men; we worked the same claim, and went equal shares. My share of that nugget was four pounds—four pounds for turning one spadeful of earth! Why, no currach with four men ever had such a tackle of fish as that nugget in a single night.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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(*Continued from 1st page*)

Hislop Crabbe, 1st, Artemas Burns, Freetown; 2d, S S Allen, S'side.

Queen's Choice, 1st, Thos Stavert, Wilmot Valley; 2d, John McMurdo, Clarke's Mills.

Transcendent Crab, 1st, Thomas Stavert, Wilmot Valley; 2d, Sylvanus E Gallant, Abram's Village.

Golden Crab, 1st, Albert Tanton, St Eleanor's; 2d, Ernest Mills, do.

Siberian Crab, Donald Ross, N Bedeque; 2d, H C Rogers, Miscouche.

Irish Peach, 1st, Mal Ross, North Bedeque; 2d, H C Rogers, Miscouche.

Irish Peach, 1st, Mal Ross, North Bedeque; 2d, Jas Affleck, Scarlotown.

English Russett, 1st, George Deacon, Freetown.

Hass, 1st, Jos Scharman, New Annan; 2d, Jas H Cameron, Albany.

Imperial Plum, 1st, Horace Wright, Bedeque; 2d, Belle Wright, do.

More's Arctic, 1st, Mrs Henry Dawson, Tryon; 2d, Mrs A H Allen, S'side.

Magnum Bonum, Wm B Mills.

Lombard Plum, 1st, Mrs Chas McNeill, S'side; 2d, Mrs Wm Hodgson.

Green Gages, 1st, Mabel Allen, S'side; 2d, Lowell Allen, do.

Imperial Gages, 1st, Belle Wright, Bedeque; 2d, Horace do, do.

Damsons, 1st, Geo Hunt, St Eleanor's; 2d, Mrs Ewen Campbell, North Carleton.

Pears, 1st, Wm Craswell, St Eleanor's; 2d, Frank McCallum, do.

Keiffer Pears, 1st, W W Sharp, S'side: 2d, none.

Basket Grapes, 1st, Carrie Holman, S'side; 2d, Miss Clara Marchbanks, New Annan.

Concord do, none.

½ bus Cranberries, 1st, Mrs Lewis Leard, South Shore; 2d, none.

Collection of fruit grown by one person, Mrs Hy Dawson, Tryon.

Judges, D A Sharp, R W L Rourke.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Tub or crock of butter, 20 lbs or over, 1st, Mrs J A Brace, Summerside; 2d, Mrs J Baker, do; 3d, Mrs H Baker, do.

Dozen prints of butter, 1st. Mrs Robt Damarell; 2d, Miss Jessie Hunt, St Eleanor's; 3d, Miss Eleanor Stavert, Wilmot Valley.

Home made cheese, 15 lbs or over—1st Jas Lee, St Eleanors; 2d, do.

Judges, Henry Stavert, A Henderson, Peter Scott.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

20 lbs oatmeal, 1st, Geo Robinson, Wilmot Mills.

50 lbs flour, 1st, Geo Robinson, do.

20 lbs buckwheat, 1st, G Robinson, do.

Judges, H A Stewart, A Allen, Peter Scott.

POTATOES ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.

12 Swede Turnips, 1st, R T Holman, S'side; 2d, Robt Glover, do; 3d, Donald Ross, North Bedeque.

12 table carrots, 1st, Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's; 2d, L W Fowler, North Bedeque; 3d, A Walsh, Lot 7.

12 feeding carrots, 1st, Claude Morrison, S'side; 2d, Allen Taylor, Freetown; 2d, W T Hunt, St Eleanor's.

12 parsnips, 1st, Hubert Mills, do; 2d, Clifton Compton, do; 3d, Albert Walsh, Lot 7.

Table beets—1st, Fenwick Le-Furgey, N Bedeque; 2d, Ed Lockhart, do; 3d, Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's.

Mangel wurtzel, 1st, Thos Le-Furgey, St Eleanor's; 2d, R T Holman, S'side; 3d, W A LeFurgey, do.

Flat dutch cabbage, 1st, Lucian Perry, S'side; 2d, Albert Tanton, St Eleanor's.

Drumhead, 1st, Lucian Perry, S'side; 2d, Stanley Compton, St Eleanor's.

Savoy, 1st, Dr Fairmang Wellington; 2d, Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's.

Winningstead, 1st Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's; 2d, Samuel Clow.

Cauliflowers, 1st, Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's: 2d, H J Massey: do.

Red cabbage, 1st Lucian Perry, S'side; 2d Clifton Compton, do.

Basket onions, red, 1st Mrs N Ramsay 2d, J G Outerbridge, S'side.

Yellow or white, 1st J G Outerbridge, S'side 2d, Mrs Norman Ramsay.

Eschalotts, 1st, Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's; 2d, B W Tanton, do.

Tomatoes, Miss Lena L Cairns, S'side; Mrs Sol Vessey, do.

3 Cucumbers, 1st F W Wooley, North Bedeque; 2d D Ross, do.

2 pumpkins, 1st Dr Fairmang, Wellington; 2d D H McDonald, North Bedeque.

2 Squash, 1st Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's; 2d, Hubert Mills, do.

3 citrons 1st W T Hunt St Eleanor's; 2d Hubert Mills.

12 stalks celery, 1st Geo Crabbe, S'side; 2d Clifton Compton, St Eleanor's.

½ bush McIntyre potatoes, 1st Don Ross, North Bedeque; 2d Albert Tanton, St Eleanor's.

½ bus Early Rose, 1st Jesse A Wright, North Bedeque; 2d Don Ross, do.

½ bus any new kind, 1st Jos Taylor, Freetown; 2d Allen McLeod Lot 16.

½ bus any kind, 1st J A Wright, North Bedeque; 2d Samuel Clow, Freetown.

½ bus Silver Dollars, Don Ross, North Bedeque.

½ bush Prolifics, 1st Jessie A Wright, North Bedeque; 2d Eddison Stavert, Clarke's Mills.

Collections of vegetables, 1st, C Compton, St Eleanors and, Lucian Perry, S'side; 3rd, Hubert Mills, St Eleanors.

Judges—John H Rogers, Henry W Compton, Wm G Taylor.

FLORICULTURE.

Collection of Astery not less than 4 colors, 1st, Adam Fyfe, S'side; 2nd, John Cudmore, do.

Collection of Pulox Drummond not less than 4 colors, 1st, Miss C Perry, Miscouche; 2nd, Adam Fyfe, S'side.

Collection of Stocks, 1st, Adam Fyfe, S'side; 2nd, Mrs Henry E Wright, do.

Collection of Salpiglossis, 1st Miss Mary C Hunt, St Eleanors; 2nd, Mrs W G Schurman, S'side.

Collection of Dianthus, 1st, Adam Fyfe, S'side; 2nd, Mrs Henry E Wright, do.

Collection of Roses—1st, Miss Harriet Green, S'side; 2nd Mrs Welsh, do.

Collection of Verbenas—1st, Miss Nellie Crabbe, S'side; 2nd, Miss Annie Welsh, do.

Plate of Balsam blooms—1st, Miss C Perry, Miscouche; 2nd, Mrs A Gaudet, do.

3 Dahlias, small double—1st Adam Fyfe, S'side; 2nd Mrs Thos Welsh, do.

3 Dahlias large double—1st Adam Fyfe S'side; 2nd Mrs Thos Welsh do.

3 Dahlias single—1st Mrs Hery E Wright S'side; 2nd Stephen Wright do.

3 Gladiolas—1st Mrs Thos Welsh S'side; 2nd Mrs H J Massey St Eleanors.

3 Lilies—1st Miss Harriet Green, S'side 2nd Miss Mary Wright, do.

4 varieties Single Petunias—1st Adam Fyfe, S'side; 2nd John Cudmore, do.

4 varieties Double Petunias—1st Mrs Angus McSween, Kensington; 2nd Adam Fyfe, S'side.

6 Double Zinnias—1st Adam Fyfe S'side; 2nd, Mrs H J Massey St Eleanors.

6 varieties of pansies—1st Mrs Benj Bearisto, Malpeque Mrs H G Massey, St Eleanors.

Hand bouquet of flowers—1st Miss Maggie Bearisto Malpeque 2nd Miss Nellie Crabbe S'side.

Table bouquet of flowers—1st Miss Nellie Crabbe S'side 2nd Mrs H J Massey St Eleanors.

Collection of cut flowers—1st Adam Fyfe, S'side; Miss C Kerry, Miscouche.

Collection of Everlastings—1st, Miss Lucy Lefurgey North Bedeque; 2nd Mrs Henry E Wright, S'side.

3 varieties of Fuschias in bloom—1st, Mrs Jas Tanton, St Eleanors 2nd Adam Fyfe S'side.

3 Single Geraniums—1st Mrs W McMurdo, S'side; 2nd Adam Fyfe do.

3 Double Geraniums—Miss Maggie Cairns, S'side; 2nd Miss Ettie Cairns, do.

Collection of Foliage plants—1st, Mrs Robert Jamieson, S'side; 2nd; Adam Fyfe, do.

Collection of Native Grasses—1st, Miss C Perry, Miscouche; 2nd Mrs Caleb Taylor, Freetown.

Begonias—1st, Mrs D A Sharp, S'side; 2nd Mrs Richard Hunt, do.

Judges—Mrs Gil DesRoche, Mrs Jas Reid, Mrs Geo Crabbe.

NEEDLE WORK AND PRINTING.

Best piece of bead or needle work—1st Mrs W A Stewart, S'side; 2nd Mrs Thos Andrews, St Eleanors; 3rd do.

Oil painting—1st Miss Fanny Crabbe, S'side, 2nd Miss Annie McKelvie, do; 3rd Miss Fannie Crabbe, do.

Painting in water colors—1st Miss Florence Kelly S'side.

Judges—Isabelle F Hunt Alice L Stewart.

TEXTILE FABRICS, &c.

Full dressed black cloth, 1st Mrs A Small, S'side; 2nd Mrs H Dawson Tryon.

10 yds Women's Wear, 1st Mrs N N Wright, Middleton; 2d Mrs John Cameron, Albany; 3d Mrs Archibald McCallum, St Eleanors.

10 yds Mixed Fabric, 1st Mrs Alfred Small, S'side.

7 yds Fancy Shirting, 1st Mrs N N Wright, Middleton; 2d Mrs J D Morison, Darnley; 3d Mrs Charles McLean, Scarltown.

10 yds white Flannel twilled, 1st Mrs Wm Lefurgey, Summerside; 2d Mrs J D Morrison, Darnley; 3d Mrs N N Wright, Middleton.

10 yds white Flannel plain, 1st Mrs N N Wright, Middleton; 2d Mrs J D Morrison, Darnley.

10 yds Wool Carpeting, 1st Mrs Sol Bell, Augustine Cove; 2d Mrs J R Cameron, Albany; 3d Mrs N N Wright, Middleton.

Ladies Shawl, 1st Jane A Wright, Middleton.

Pair of Horse Rugs, Mrs G Gaudet Miscouche; 2d Mrs Hugh Lucheur, do.

Blankets, 1st Mrs A D Murray; 2d Mrs N N Wright, Middleton; 3d Mrs Don McLennan, St Eleanor's.

Single Cogsterpane, 1st Mrs J Simpson, Bellmont, Lot 16; 2d Miss Ada Craswell, St Eleanor's; 3d Miss B McInnis.

Wool hearth rug, 1st Miss Susan McKay, Darnley; Mrs Caleb Taylor, Freetown; 3d Miss Mary Gillis, Miscouche.

Hearth rug any material, 1st Mrs T Andrews, St Eleanor's 2d Mrs W B Bowness, New Annan; 3rd Mrs Jas Murray.

Pair of door mats, 1st Belle Walker Upper Freetown; 2d Mrs Peter Taylor, do; 3d Miss Nora Montgomery New Annan.

½ doz linen towels, 1st Mrs Sarah J Cameron, Albany; 2d Miss Mary E Affleck, Scarltown; 3d Mrs Alex Allen, S'side.

One linen table cloth, Miss M E Affleck Scarltown; 2d Mrs Flora Cameron, Albany; 3d Miss Ada Doherty, Miscouche.

Pair of linen sheets, 1st Mrs John Shea, Albany; 2d, Mrs Allen McLeod, Lot 16; 3d Miss Jessie McLeod, do.

Fair men's drawers, 1st Jessie A Wright, N Bedeque; 2d Miss Jane do Middleton.

Do undershirts, 1st Jane Wright, Middleton.

2 pair men's socks, 1st Mrs Alex McGougan, Malpeque; 2d Mrs Robt Kennan, do; 3d Mrs Jas Marchbank, New Annan.

Do stockings, 2st Mrs Alex McGougar, Malpeque, 2d Miss Jane A Wright, Middleton.

Do Mitts, 1st Mrs Davik Walker, N Annan; Miss Jane Wright, Middleton.

Judges, R H McDonald, Mrs D H McDonald, Mrs K H McDonald, Mrs G W Bentley.

LEATHER AND BOOTS.

Side seats leather, 1st Thos Hinton, S'side.

Grained do, 1st do.

Calfskin do, 1st do.

Harness do, 1st do.

Kip do, 1st do.

Sheepskin lining (colored), 1st John Robinson, S'side.

Wool mat (dyed), 1st do.

Pair men's Wellington boots, 1st P T Fanning, S'side.

Judges, Wm Bryanton, Jos McArthur, R H McDonald.

CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS.

Double Seated Wagon Sleigh, 1st Wm Pound, Margate.

New Horse Cart, 1st, James H Crossman, Freetown.

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Notice is also hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Act 56th. Victoria Cap. 11, a DISCOUNT OF TWELVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED to all persons discharging their accounts in full on or before the Fifteenth day of December next.

ANGUS McMILLAN,
Commissioner of Public Lands

Aug. 6—tf

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May 13, 1891—tf

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CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Tuesday, 6th, Wednesday, 7th, Thursday 8th, & Friday, 9th,

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