

SKELETONS OF SOCIETY WERE KNOWN TO HIM

The Death of Jerminham Recalls Connection With Labouchere.

HE KNEW SECRETS OF ALL THE CLUBS

Writings in "Truth" and "Vanity Fair" Made Him Famous Personage.

With the death of Mr. Charles Ed. Jerminham—who as "Marmaduke" wrote "Letters From the Linkman" for 25 years in "Truth"—London society and journalism lose a notable figure.

It was said of him, when he retired from "Truth" in 1912, that he was familiar with most of the skeletons in the clubs of the West-end of London. He was a member of 14—and the drawing-room of Mayfair. Yet he could then boast:

"I have lived behind the scenes, but in all the years I have been a journalist I have not made a single enemy. I have had a ruling principle—so to write that my soul would not be damned, and I myself should not be assailed from the rear."

First intended for the Guards—he was the last to be nominated for the Grenadiers before the adoption of the competitive examination—and then for the diplomatic service, he made his entry into journalism in an accidental manner. He took to the editor of "Vanity Fair" a message from a youthful friend, who had an ambition to write for that paper. The editor offered the work to him, instead of to the youth whom he represented.

Never Missed a Week.

"Then 'Lobby' invited him to write for 'Truth'. He gladly agreed, but though 'Lobby' was immensely tickled by his proposal to adopt the signature 'Marmaduke', he did not want him at the last moment, and it was as 'Marmaduke' that he wrote the articles that made him famous.

Of those articles he used to chat in interesting fashion with friends. He never missed his weekly column for 22 years, and he carefully preserved in sacks the letters it brought from readers—3,000 in all, and only three of an abusive nature. He always made 14 or 15 drafts of each article, and saw five proofs before he finally passed it.

When he became editor of "Vanity Fair" in 1912 he laid it down that "society news" need not consist of scandal.

"The people of the West-end have many good points. A man I know, the youngest son of a peer, had a fortune of £20,000. He did the usual thing—gambling, racing, and the rest—and he lost everything except the price of a ticket to South Africa. Three weeks before his departure he went to a turf club, and in one night won £23,000 from one man. Three times he gave his opponent his revenue, and finished up by winning £25,000.

"Then the man from whom he had won the money told him that to pay meat, ruin, and he had a wife and family. The winner tore up the I.O.U.'s, walked out of the club, and caught his boat to South Africa. I want the tone of my paper to be like the tone of the man who walked out of the club."

A Member's Grievance.

A famous clubman, Mr. Jerminham told many good stories against the disagreeable clubman.

"I remember once (he said) that at a well-known club one of the members had a stroke of paralysis in the reading-room. There was only one other man in the room, and he at once wrote to the committee protesting against members having their paralytic strokes in the club."

He was a man of many interests. A collector of rare and beautiful things, especially old English glass, he presented his unrivalled collection of prints of the Royal London parks to the nation in 1906, and it is now in the London Museum, which embodies an idea of which he could claim to be the originator. His wide range is shown by the fact that he helped to found the Self-Help Emigration Society, was on the committee of the Footpaths Preservation Society, founded the Society of Linguists, and composed songs and waltzes. He belonged to one of the oldest Roman Catholic families in England, and was held in high esteem by the baronetcy of Jerminham. He died in his 67th year.

Farmer Best Buyer Says Manufacturer

Is Nearer a Normal Buyer Than Any Other Class—Disbelieves Calamity Stories

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger.)

St. Paul, Mar. 4.—The buying power of the American farmer is today nearer to normal than is that of any other class of American worker, says Floyd R. Todd, vice president of Deere & Co., farm implement manufacturer at Moline, Ill.

The farmer is better able to continue his business on a normal basis than are most business men, said Mr. Todd, who questioned the accuracy of recent government figures that farm, as a class, had lost \$5,000,000,000 through the decline in prices.

"In times of depression the salesman naturally seeks the most fruitful and least impaired fields to ride activities," he said. "Notwithstanding much that has been said to the contrary, and the many pictures of gloom that have been painted, the farm market today stands supreme in the selection."

The Wise Fool.

"This is a hard world," sighed the Fool.

"Yes," agreed the Fool. "And we are all looking for soft spots in it."

THE WAY ONE WOMAN LOVED

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 6 is: "Jesus Among His Friends."—Matt. 23:1-13.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Still we study the story of the Hero who made men marvel and fear, and hae and who could forth such sympathetic understanding and passionate devotion from one fine-souled woman that her supreme act of love is one of earth's immortal memories. The mere recital of the facts lifts life to a loftier plane. It is a wonder-tale of love and sympathy and reverence, bracketed between the cowardly intrigues of powerful enemies and the cupidty of a traitor comrade. Hate's bounds were hot on the trail of Jesus. The aristocrats He had flouted, the commercial interests He had attacked, the ecclesiastics He had scorned, the rabble He had led and healed, were soon to see Him to a cross. Only six days of earthly ministry remained to Him. The clamor of the curious crowd, His own courage, and the cowardice of His unfeeling persecutors protected Him. The clasp of the clasp of the Hero's safety had to be opened from within by a woman of love and sympathy.

"There was a man!" The quiet pulse of Jesus as He pursued His accustomed routine of teaching and ministering to the steadily diminishing circle of doom that surrounded Him, is a heartening spectacle that has made many heroes. He kept His pulse to the record of the Master's life. Nor was He ever so engrossed with His own fate that He failed to show constant and exquisite appreciation of the position of others. His words concerning Mary's gift were kin to his words to the disciples: "Let these go their way."

A Refuge From Soul Storms

Fuller of meaning than many new books on sociology is the simple fact that in His hour of darkest soul stress, Jesus turned to the shelter and peace of a home. Not to the seclusion of a wilderness, but to the quiet routine of a normal family life the Master betook Himself when His soul was fiercest and His lot was turbulent. In the refuge of friendship He found peace. The homeless Saviour accepted the hospitality of His Bethany friends.

On a shoulder of the mount of Olives, just across the brook from Jerusalem, and within walking distance of the city, was the little suburb of Bethany, where Martha and Mary and Lazarus lived. This was the home of the domestic circle, Jesus reported. His conduct is eloquent with the truth that if those who know and love you best remain steadfast in your hours of trial, all else is endurable. Everything owes it to himself, to his friends and to society, to create a refuge as the Bethany abode. It is fair to ask ourselves whether our homes are so noble in their atmosphere, and so spacious in their hospitality, that the greatest among our friends would turn to them as a congenial place of rest and spiritual strengthening. The Bethany home of Jesus was not large enough for a formal feast to the Hero: so it may have been because He had the largest residence in town that Simon, the grateful ex-leper, gave the public banquet in honor of the Lord who had healed him. Martha was there: wherever there is efficient service to be rendered, the Marthas are also to be found. Lazarus, back from the grave, was a guest to whom all eyes turned. But it was Mary who created the sensation of the dinner.

The Best For The Beloved

Favored travellers to Mt. Sinai may be honored by a clanging salute from the church bells, and a reverberating peal from the medieval cannon on the roof of the monastery; or they may even have brought out to them, from secret recesses, the treasures of the centuries, in jewels and gold and silver and cunning craftsmanship, even to a wonderful cross containing what is shown as a fragment of the true cross on which Jesus died. Only the most highly honored visitor gets to see all this: the best is reserved for the especially favored. The Orient has always shown a fine discrimination in such matters.

Thus it came about that at the feast to Jesus, Mary of Bethany—not Mary Magdalene, who is nowhere recorded as announcing the Lord, though she is often confused with the woman that did so on an earlier occasion, "who was a sinner"—this disciple who best understood the Lord, brought out her richest treasure—perhaps a family heritage; perhaps the concentration of all her possessions—and offered it as a token of honor and love to Jesus. Breaking her alabaster jar of pure nard, a precious and sweet-smelling ointment, she sprinkled it upon His head and His feet, so that the fragrance filled all the house of Simon. That is the way a good woman loves. Her best is for the Beloved. She has a fine sense of spiritual value, and of the worth of sentiment, that transcends mere prudence or logic. There is an economy that wastes not; there is a generosity that enriches the soul. No price is too high to pay for the spiritual fragrances of life, the odor of which outlasts the years. More permanent than any memorial of stone or bronze was this lavishness of love which caused the eu-

eous, penny-counting neighbors to cry aloud. What is there of splendour that the Caesar's but that can compare with the memorial of Mary's love, which is today shedding its sweetness over the whole earth, even as it has done throughout the centuries? No body ever was sorry for laying the best upon the altar of love and faith.

A supreme and beautiful motive on the part of each person does more to lift up life's level than all the machinery of social service that encumbers the world. To have a passion for Christ, is more effective to exalt and glorify character than all possible legislation enactments. There would be no anxious discussion in the press concerning the fashions and morals of women today if more of them could say with Mary, "The love of Christ constraineth me." An overmastering ambition to honor Him consumes all grosser passions.

Life is best lived by those who live for the best.

As of old, this holy motive inspired Mary to love's largesse, so today, in less conspicuous ways, there are millions of women whose work for loved ones in the home; whose teaching of Sunday School children or in public schools; whose activities in the church and club and community are all done "as unto the Lord." They live and love and labor for the great end of honoring the Saviour, who is their soul's chief Desire and Friend.

"77" FOR COLDS

The Health Authorities say about Sleeping Sickness, "Keep away from persons with Colds; keep in the open air; dress warmly."—Seventy-Seven will protect you from Colds; you must do the rest.

To get the best results take "Seventy-Seven" at the first onset or shiver. Books on Diseases of "Every Living Thing"—quarantined free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores.

Mumphy's Rhinoc. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

and our hunger, but our bread and our guard.—Amiel.

One day with life and heart is more than time enough To find a world.

—James Russell Lowell.

I say to thee, do thou repeat To the first man thou mayest meet In lane, highway, or open street— That he, and we, and all men, move Under a canopy of love As broad as the blue sky above —Archbishop Trench.

It is better to have the things that we have than to have the things that we desire.—Henry van Dyke.

Though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have

European Farmers Flocking To Canada

Thousands Just Waiting for Opportunity to Cross to Land of Promise.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger.)

Montreal, March 4.—Col. J. B. Dennis, chief commissioner of the colonization and development department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently returned from Europe, declared that thousands of European farmers were waiting for the opportunity to cross to Canada this year would be limited only to shipping facilities.

He made a tour of England, France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark. He found in all these countries thousands of farmers who want to come to Canada to escape post-war conditions that render the problem of making a living complex and who are attracted to Canada by the cheap farm lands in the Western Provinces.

"The great majority of those who plan to come to Canada," said Colonel Dennis, "are of the farming class. They are fine types and will make excellent settlers."

Buildings have been constructed by the Government in St. John, N. B., for the accommodation of immigrants until they are able to depart for their inland destinations.

The work of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training increased 40 per cent. in 1920.

hot charity, I am nothing.—I Cor. 13:1.

Holiness is infinite compassion for others; happiness is a great love and much serving.—Drummond.

SELLS BED FOR FOOD THEN STEALS IT BACK

Buffalo, March 4.—Mrs. Helen Turcotte sold a feather bed for \$10 last week to Joseph Delapelle, a second-hand dealer, and then stole the bed back for her eleven children and her husband, who has been out of work for some weeks. But with the feather bed gone she was unable to sleep excepting on the floor, so the next night she broke into Delapelle's place and stole the bed.

She was arraigned before Judge Maul and placed on probation to pay the bill for the bed. The court ruled she could keep the bed.

The fare from London to Paris by airplane is now \$12.50. The rate of a year ago was \$75.

SHE SAVED A "RUN ON BANK"

Protected Family Savings by "Diamond Dyeing" old German Duponts

Any woman can follow the simple directions in package and diamond-dye shabby, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, everything into new. Don't risk your material in a poor dye that streaks or spots. Buy "Diamond Dye"—no other kind. Tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk, or if it is cotton, linen, or a mixture. 14 rich, fast colors.

Pains

THOUSANDS of people suffer the agonizing pains of rheumatism, believing them to be insupportable. Yet the trouble is generally caused simply by the failure of the kidneys to remove impurities from the system.

The action of Gin Pills is to help the kidneys perform their natural function again. With healthy kidneys, impurities cannot remain in the blood. That is why Gin Pills are recognized as so efficacious in rheumatism. If your life is made an intolerable burden through the pains of rheumatism, try Gin Pills without delay. Sixty cents a box—sold everywhere. You can obtain a free sample, by writing: National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont. U. S. residents should address: National Drug Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Man's Estate

There is but one certain way of having an Estate, and that is through life insurance.

"The records of the Surrogate Office of New York County, covering a period of five years, showed that the average number of deaths among adults for those years was 27,011. Of these: 23,051 or 85 per cent. left no estate at all. 1,139, or over 4 per cent. left estates valued at \$500 to \$1,000. 1,428, or over 5 per cent. left estates of more than \$1,000, but less than \$5,000. 475, or nearly 2 per cent. left estates of more than \$5,000, but less than \$10,000. 490, or nearly 2 per cent. left estates of more than \$10,000, but less than \$25,000."

The Canada Life Way

This Company will guarantee to provide at your death an Estate which is twenty or thirty times greater than the amount of your annual deposit with us. And if you live—

Every dollar of regular annual deposit will be returned at the end of twenty years, and substantial dividends will be paid at intervals.

Fifty dollars a month will be paid to you while living if you should become totally and permanently disabled before reaching the age of sixty.

Our "Capital Return" Policy

1st. Deposits are made yearly. This is what you are saving, and at the end of 20 years the Canada Life guarantees the return of every dollar paid in.

2nd. Your life is insured from the day you make the first deposit—for \$5,000, or whatever amount you decide.

3rd. Dividends are paid at stated intervals, in addition to the return of all deposits at the end of 20 years.

4th. These dividends may be used to increase the amount of your insurance, or be allowed to accumulate at interest for 20 years.

5th. The cash value of Policy and Dividends represents a valuable asset, useful in business, and your "estate" is protected by the insurance.

6th. At the end of Twenty Years you can draw out all you have paid in, along with the accrued dividends—

you can draw a Special Cash Guarantee, together with the Accumulated Dividends, making a substantial sum, and leave the \$5,000 Policy fully paid for and continuing to earn Dividends as long as you live—

this Special Cash Guarantee may be applied to increase a \$5,000 policy to more than \$7500.

Ask For Particulars

MAIL TODAY

Canada Life Insurance Company, St. John.

J. M. QUEEN, Manager, Canada Life Bldg., 60 Prince William Street, St. John.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rub it right out—Try this!

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugs! Rub the misery right away! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into the sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism remedy which never disappoints and does not blister.

Canada Life

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Canada Life Insurance Company, St. John.

Canada Life Insurance Company, St. John.

Skating Races

On Lily Lake

Events Will Start

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