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SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

FINE OLD CHURCH.

Dr. McKeough Tells of the Beaut iful Engli h Service.

Visit to Kenilworth Castle-Vivid Description of a Quiet Old Country Sabbath.

Continued from Wednesday. The Manor House,

Leamington, Sept. 17, 1900. Leaimington is a prosperous town, celebrated for its saline and sulphurous mineral springs; one of its waters, so far as taste and smell went, closely resembled Chatham's famous spring to be. It is a convenient and comfortable centre for excursions to such favorite resorts as Warwick, Kenilworth and aStratford, which are in its worth and istrationd, which are in its immediate environment. The Manor House, where we are stopping, is a cosy homelike hotel with a pleasant garden and one of those inimitable English lawns surrounding it. In looking over the hotel register we noticed the signature of Henry Irnoticed the signature of Henry Ir-Irving, the celebrated Shakespearean actor, and on enquiring, learned that he had stopped here a week in August exploring the Stratford and adjoining

After breakfast we took a tram-car to Warwick, three miles distance, the two towns being really contiguous. It being Sunday and church time, we It being Sunday and church time, we had an opportunity of seing provincial. England arrayed in their best apparel. We could not help but admire the healthy, beautiful, delicate pink and white complexions of the women, although we thought their dressmakers did not compare favorably with ours in Canada. Handsome, well-dressed and well groomed men, however, were numerous. On arriving in Warwick we wended our way to the church of St. Mary, situated near the centre of the town. Its high elevation and lofty tower enable the visitor to distinguish it from a considerable distance. Here we attended morning service. The service of the Church of England is always impressive, and when held in one of its fine old cathedrals or abbeys "on their long drawn aisles and vaulted roofs" with their splendid organs and large surpliced choirs, doubly so. Just before the service commenced, a very dignified looking man adorned in a scarlet robe with a large gold mace, marched prometic prometics and was followed with a large gold mace, marched proudly up the nave and was followed by six or eight fine looking, well dress-ed men, the may'ar and aldermen of the city of Warwick. The service was beautiful, and when the choir sang that lovely hymn.

Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee,"

the whole ancient edifice vibrated the whole and the with the melodious and seemed filled with the melodious tones of the organ and the sweat full voices of the choristers.

After service we wandered about the hurch and noticed among other monchurch, and noticed among other more uments a small one in a pretty recess to Walter Savage Lander, the author, who was born in Warwick, but died and is buried in Florence. The chief glory of the church i githe Beau-

champ chapel, which CONTAINS THE TOMB of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, the favorite of Queen Elizabeth, whose ambition prompted him to aspire to be her husband. On/the top of the tomb is a recumbent effigy of the earl, in armour, clothed, with a richoly embroidered mantle, beautifully carved in bronze. In the crypt is shown a curiosity known is shown a curiosity known as an ancient ducking stool, bformerly used for the punishment of scolding wives and disorder-

women. The crypt also contains the burial vault of the Warwick family. We afterwards took a walk about the quaint old town, which is situated on a hill rising from the Avon. It was once occupied by the Romans, many of the houses still retain their mediaeval appearance, and two of the

was once occupied by the Romans, many of the houses still retain their mediaeval appearance, and two of the ancient gates are still standing.

While waiting for a carriage at the "Warwick Arms," the principal hotel of the town, the genial host took us into his private sitting room and showed us a pretty exhibit of old china, of which he was justly proud; among other pieces was a portion of a dinner set made especially for this house by Josiah Wedgewood, about one hundred and fifty years ago, the name of the maker and the hotel being marked on the pieces. We have observed that not only in palaces but im much more humble homes it is fashiomable to display either in cabinets or on the walls, pieces of old china which seem to be highly prized. We were also shown into the kitchen, the oldest portion of the building, with an old uneven stone floor and a large English fireplace for cooking, everything being scrupulously clean. I do not think there can be a more beautiful drive than that from Warwick to Kenilworth. The scene is essentially English, quiet and pastoral, the country being beautifully wooded more rolling and undulating than the Chester region. The sky was blue, the day being warm and balmy, a typical English Sunday, tranquil and peaceful.

AT THE OLD MILL.

AT THE OLD MILL.

About a mile from Warwick our cabmen stopped at a pretty little winding footpath, and told us to walk a short distance to an old mill. Following his directions we soon found the picturesque old building, which is said to be of Saxon date, but is still used. Near by is a foot-bridge crossing the River Avon. From here we obtain a beautiful view of Guy's Cliff, the seat of Lord Algermon Percy, celebrated for the romantic beauty of its situation, built upon an abruptly rising prominent rock above the Avon. The name is derived from Guy, Earl of Warwick, whose feats in slaying the dun cow and a Danish giant form part of English legendary lore. After the latter feat he returned to Warwick and lived as a hermit in a cave near the house, upon his wife's alms, without making himself known to her, and she only discovered his identity when he sent her their wedding ring, begging her to attend his deathbed. The two were buried together in the cave near Guy's Cliff. The old castle is very picturesque, covered with ivy, surrounded by terraced laws and beautiful shrubbery. The interior of the house is formed rather AT THE OLD MILL.



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for use than show. Some of the rooms however, which are open to the public, are not only commodious but hand-some. The principal attraction is the fine collection of paintings, which are of great merit and interest. At the foot of the weir which directed the water towards the old mill was a swampy piece of ground, in which were a number of wild duck, grey and black, and mud-hens or coot, similar to those which frequent our marsh lands. Other fine homes were passed before we reached our destination. We also drove through a pretty little We also drove through a pretty little village, Leek Woolton, containing the most diminutive houses, having thatched-covered roofs with small panes of glass in the windows, partially covered with ivy and bright, tiny beds of flowers about them, kept clean and tidy. We noticed several fine farm residences, and adjoining or near by little rows of cottages for the fine farm residences, and adjoining or near by little rows of cottages for the farm laborers. Many of these were modern, but keeping to the old Eng-lish designs in their architecture, only altering the old when there is a neces-sity for some sanitary reason.

sity for some sanitary reason. KENILWORTH CASTLE. Too soon we arrived at Kenilworth Castle. Taking a footpath, as di-rected by our guide, we sauntered through a pleasant, sheltered glade some little distance; when suddenly, in an open space, the magnificent ruin

We sat down upon the bank of the ske which presented such a brilli appearance during those reveleries at the time of Queen Elizabeth's visit, so graphically described by Sir Walter Scott in his novel of Kenilworth. It a beautiful meadow with is now a beautiful meadow with a flock of sheep pasturing upon it. The world seemed so serene and placid this afternoon. From several neighboring churches came the peals of their sweet chimes; in one direction was a charm-ing view of the Warwick hills; in another the pretty, straggling village of Kenilworth. Conspicuous among its buildings is the King's Arms inn, in which the great Wizard of the North made his first sketch of probable his most repulse remarks. ably his most popular romance. In front of us stood Kenilworth Castle the finest and most extensive baronial ruin in England, given by Queen Elizabeth to her favorite, the Earl of Leicester. Here he entertained his of Leicester. Here he entertained his royal patroness in a magnificent and regal style, and, possibly, made love to her. It was subsequently given by Cromwell to some of his officers, who probably demolished the stately pile for the sake of its material. By

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the assistance of Baeddecker's plans adn descriptions one has no difficulty in making out the various parts of in-terest, such as Merryyn's Tower, built by John of Gaunt, Caesar's Tower, the small, octangular chamber which by John of Gaunt, Caesar's Tower, the small, octangular chamber which Scott assigns to Amy Robsart, the groto near Swan's Tower, in which Amy was discovered by the Queen, and other places of historical value. In driving through the village on our return to Leamington we passed an old priory, which is now a fragmentary ruin, but was founded by Geoffrey de Clinton, chamberlain to Henry I. who also built the first portion of Kenilworth Castle, A. D. 1129. On our return journey we passed through our return journey we passed through the fine domain of Lord Leigh, about five miles in length, with its unrivaled five miles in length, with its unrivaled oaks and elms. Our cabman informed us that Lord Leigh was a brother of the late Duke of Westminster, and that after Oct. Ist his park, which had been open to the public gratuitously for the past twenty years, was to be closed except to those willing to pay a fee, that he was dismissing a large number of his servants, and going on the continent to live quietly in order to economize. Our informant apparently felt badly about it, as the old lord, he said, was about eighty years of age, and was deservedly very highly thought of in the neighborhood. We got back to our hotel in ample time for dinner, after a day that will long remain a happy memory.

SAVED A WOMAN But John Wilkins Gave Up His

Life in Ohicago in so

Doing. Chicago. Nov 30. - In attempting to save Chicago. Nov 30.—In attempting to save a woman from death last night, John R. Wilkins, assistant chief clerk in the city clerk's office sacrificed his life. Wilkins tried to stop a teem of runaway horses at Belmont avenue and Wood street just as the frightened animals were bearing down on a woman who stood in the middle of the street, transfixed with fear over the impending danger. Realizing that ruless he acted

ing danger. Realizing that unless he acted quickly the weman would be killed, Wilkins himself at the heads of the horses. threw himself at the heads of the horses. He failed to catch the reins, but managed to force the animals to one side of the street and thus saved the woman. In precipitating himself in front of the horses, Wilkins was hurled to the ground and run over by them. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital, where he died. His chest was crushed, and four ribs on his right side were broken.

Jealous Man Flashes a Woman's Throat in Conneticut.

New Haven, C., Nov. 30 .- Charles Kerrigan is dying in the city hospital here. At a party Monday hight at the home of the former Aid. Henry Donovan, of this city, Kerrigan, who was one of the invited guests, got into a controversy with Mrs. Donovan, and he suddenly drew a razor across her throat. Her high collar saved her throat. Her night consar saved her life, for the razor, after going through the knewl band, only gashed the neck slightly. Blood flowed from the cut; Mrs. Danovan fell on the floor in a ead faint, and the guests her. Kernigan, seeing the blood thought the woman mortally wound He then cut his own throat and drank the contents of a small bot tie containing laudanum. He dropped to the floor half dead. He was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Donovar s 35 years old, and very handsome Kerrigan is ten years younger. They have been friends for some time. The police say he was jealous, and think he went to the party intending kill her.

MOORE-EBERTS.

A very pretty wedding took place at Thameaville on November 28 at the Baptist parsonage when George Moore, of Northwood, was united to Miss Olive Eberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eberts, of Blerheim. Miss Morton acted as bridesmaid while Mr. Snyder supported the groom. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of pearl gray, trimmed with ribbon. The nappy coup's where greeted at the groom's father's by a large crowd of friends and neighbors. Among those present were, Mr. Morton, Leamington; R. Pettipiece, Ottawa; Mr. Williams, Detroit; Miss Filby, Chatham; James Jewell, Mr and Mrs. Pettipiece, W. Jewell sud J. Wildblood, Northwood. All partook of a sumptuous repast. Many beautiful presents were given the happy couple. The evening was spent in games, music and songs. After wishing the happy couple a long and happy life they all parted for their home".

CANDIDATES IN DOVER. CANDIDATES IN DOVER.

Already the personnel of the township council for Dover for 1901 is a topic of conversation amongst the farmers of that township. Owing to Reeve Grant having accepted the management of the Chatham Hedge Fence Co. it is understood that he will not again be a candidate. Napoleon Pinsonneault, of Pain Court, Councillor J. W. Wright and Councillor Cornelius Purser are spoken of as possible candidates for the reeveship. The other members of the old council will, it is understood, seek re-election. County Councillor Frank Rankin and Thos. King will be Dover's candidates for county council for the Dover and Raleigh division of Kent.

SACRED CONCERT. SACRED CONCERT.

Next Tuesday evening an excellent sacred concert will be presented at the William St. Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Alice James, choir conductor of the church. Mrs. James has secured the assistance and co-operation of much of the best local musical talent, and the program will include selections by the First Presbyterian ladies' quartette, Misses Ada Ross, Maude Oliver, Clara Blight and Lillian Simpson, Messrs. W. H. Brackin, H. D. McCaw, J. W. Wilson and others. Admission by silver collection.

RALEIGH CANDIDATES.

It is said in Raleigh that James hinnick, Levi Marshall, Sam Wellwood will run for county commission-ers. For councillors, James Miller, Andrew Crow, Patrick Doyle, C. A. Williams, James Irving, James Clay-ton and William Randall, are said to be in the field. L. A. Pardo is the probable reeve.

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New selected Raisins, Currants,
Prunes, Figs and Apricots, sugar cured smoked shoulder, 12 1-2c per lb; hams and bacon, best corn cured.
Leave your order with us and we will give it our prompt attention.

Mortgage Sale

City Property Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time and place of sale, there will be sold by public action, at the Grand Central Hotel, in the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH, 1900 at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, by Messrs. McCoig & Harrington, aucioneers, the following freehold pro-

All and singular those certain par-cels or tracts of land and premises, sitcels or tracts of land and premises, sit-uate, lying and being in the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, being composed of Lots numbers Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty-one and Twenty-two of the Subdivision of Park Lot numof the Subdivision of Park Lot number Six, according to plan number Forty-one, made by Walter Crowe, P. L. S., and being in that part of the City of Chatham called Chatham North, formerly part of Lot number Twenty-Four in the First Concession of the Township of Dover East in the Count yof Kent.

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