allor for marine the A Dollar for Twenty Names. 2 In Suties & Yan's Bullerighton to Program. END ALL ABOUT IT ON PAGE I

A COUNTRY FUNERAL, | fails, but they are i

ONE KIND OF "LAST RIFE" D SCRIBED BY A CORRESPONDENT Houses of Borriow and Not of Joy Pin Aversion to Touch Persons When Who Are Fondled When Living-

Some same Destinand the Funeral One feels led—from the reading of "G. S⁹⁹ graphic, storch on marriage—by is inevitable read of sequence—to the longht of burial usage. Houses of joy c often—ah, offener—the houses of grief. There is a "time to die," as well as a "time of marrying and giving in marriage. If that act which is life's triumph and con If that act which is hir's triumph and con-summation has its ritual, so that, in which honorable helplessness, owns its powers past, and the probationer passes to new environments, and for the first time figures upon the scene of its labor and conduct, nds also its observances of respect, and adieu. If marriage ceremonies and ns are sometimes singular and uncouth, and in questionable taste, funeral rvances are, I think, oftener so. One could pen pages full of stories of strange, and ludicrous and unpleasant ways men have of accompanying the nuptials of their relatives and neighbors; but more, far more, heart-rending and hair-stirring, and irresistibly mirth-provoking, are the his-tories that might be recorded of the brief three days and nights life of folks' poor corpses above soil.

Nineteen centuries of Christianity do not seem to have-nay, certainly have not -to the majority, robbed death of his reign of terror. And like all horrible events and things, a certain hideous esprit de coeur takes possession of those inter-and "off we go." de coeur takes possession of those inter-ested. We read of the prisoners of the of their doomed lives in prison by festivities and concerts and social meetings. How very ghastly and unearthly and incongrous such affairs must have been, we may agine. They find a certain resemblement and reiteration in the death-bed and funeral parlor. Then sturdy hands seize the celebrations of the majority of our country districts. "The wake" is 'not a thing of past, nor is it likely to be. in the opinion occasi of the writer. True, we do not see it in its primitive Hibernian integrity, with the unique and invaluable accessory of the "Kenyon," that hideous conventional shrick of woe, so much valued on the green isle of the sea, and I may say indigenous to the same, but it exists universally in a modified or, I'should say, diversified form. A person is taken with a mortal sickness, sudden or tedious in its course. During life the patient is avoided, except charitable soul to two by the unbanishable fear that "it" may be "ketchin." Consumption is coming to be regarded as the most infectious of complaints. The visitor has especial care not to "get the breath" of the sufferer. So I have seen fat dames, highly gifted in re

ligious experiences and worth their weight in gold at class meetings and revivals, creep into sick rooms, with ribs solidly ed, nostrils hugged together and mouth glued fast, look at the sick person with the air a hen with a pound of Indian meal mash in her crop, opening the mouth to snap out a monosyllable, and heaving sighs in her stomach-a gruesome and apparent. Iy painful performance, though, doubtless, affording as it does a means of research wild her final struggle which would be altogether unavailable to

fails, but they are reflenished as of old, though in a different way. The house is full at nights. Sleep is impossible and would be profane. Liquor is often plenti-fil and a row, in which the corpus has been known to participate, has not been in-frequent. A man once said to the writer that he wished his inpther ho for "Kep" only too nights, as there was so much timo.

At one "wake," a true incident, son At one wate, a true incount come wags took the body, that of an elderly, woman, from its place, and carried it to an easy chair in the best parlor, while they placed the body of a lately killed, stiffened I know elefants hadn't yeller eyes. pig in the coffin. Some persons going to look at the dead in the morning were horor stricken, and being superstitious as to guess he's a little sorry after I pinned him and the teacher what he's mashed on tocharms or transformations, nearly went mad on the spot. Then comes the funeral. Crape and

gether when they'se walking home so nice and lovin', you know, and everybody black gloves abcund. No woman must laughed when they bid a partin' adoo and dare to go to the church or grave lest .she couldn't part, cause the teacher's new dress lose caste. A black hearse and horse are indispensible. There is a prejudice against flowers as having a tendency to hasten decay. At the last moment the friends are 'expected to come and let the public see-them take a last look or farewell, all which. details become food for gossip for a week Woe to the the widower who does not shed sufficient tears, or to the widow who does not have to be carried out. It is consid-

ered a chef' d' couvre' to throw oneself into the grave. Then at length the coffin is mounted on the hearse, or, as is more frequently the case, on an express waggon or sled. Then the driver gathers round his

At the grave the body is lowered by a French revolution, filling up the few days pair of reins from one of the horses, and a friend, stepping down, removes the coffin plate, which, being necessary for identification to the person while above ground, is no longer necessary, and so is preserved and framed, as a memorial in the best shovels and thunder down with remorse less vigour the stones, and clods, and sods. occasionally jumping upon the mass to make it solid. I feel sure I should do something terrible and unpremeditated it one very dear to me had the earth flung down so on them ! and that leaping mortal on the helpless breast !

Then the bereaved go back to the lonely, rent, larder-swept house, and the friends hasten home with something to talk of for a good time to come. A grim tombstone, in the form of a broken column, or adorned with an inverted torch, telling of a purpose broken off short, and a life gone out for-ever, completes the ritual of the dead, till the brambles hide all from sight.

NOEL PILGRIM.

MR. SIMEON JONES' DON'ATION.

The Great Value of the "Annual Register on the Shelves of the Public Library. Mr. Simeon Jones, commissioner of the St. John free public library, has presented the library with a complete set of the Annual Register from the year 1748 to 1888. There are about 140 volumes of the set, bound in a handsome library bind-

begun to rip up the flounce. I thort I better be sick the next day, so me and Bill made the apple man's cart break down cause we couldn't get a chance to git some apples any other way." We got about a peck though, and they'se fine big ones.

W die it

on me and he keeps his too on all the stime. I guess if he didn't he'd never

know'd who fired the chewed-up lickerish

r the elefant white he drawed ; but how d

ke a eye

voot on the blackboard so's to ma

said he's goin' ter pressit on my men

what they had'nt, but he pressed it on my memory hands with a big round ruler instead, and

it hurt, if I did have rosin on. But I

and he's a very teacher told him

There's a fellar moved inter the next house what's learnin' to play in the band, and oh! it's terrible. Pa says he's goin ter move if somethin' don't turn up, but I told the fellar what he's a fine player, and what everybody sit up nights listenin' to him, so now he's blowin' all the time, and it's great fun to hear pa recitin' poetry, just like he used to, only he's got a lot a new pieces what makes ma scared, and what come out, I guess, since the last Sunday-school books was printed. But I guess if the fellar don't stop purty soon I'll have ter make his cornet so's it won't blow, 'cause it's rank when I wanter get to sleep

The old maids across the street and me is great chums now, 'cause me and Bill found her poodle what was lost, and she give us a dollar; fur we knew she would, 'cause that's what we hid it in Bill's barn fur. We's awful surprised when she told us it was lost, and asked us to look fur it, like good little boys. We wouldn't a done it, if we wasn't hard up to buy sor torpedoes to fire orf in the grocery fellar's boxes of eggs what was on the sidewalk, cause it was sitch a fine chance, fur it was him what dropped a hole lot of flour over us when we'se hidin' in his barren from the

policeman. Puttin' things on the sidewalk. is against the law, anyhow. Bill Johnson's sisters got a new fellar,

and Bill invites me over every Wednesday night. He's a reglar la la, he is, and a reglar aw, aw kind of a dood. He wears specks, you know, and we painted all the rims with blackin', and when he took 'em off he looked like sumthin what never was seen before. Bill got under the sofer when he's in mashin' and tied his foot to the sofer's leg, and oh! my, didn't he spill when he went to get up, and you'd die laughin' to see him apologizing on his knees. Then me and Bill's other sister come in and congratulated Annie on her goin' to be married, and the fellar said oh he didn't mean that, and a hole lot more. but we didn't listen to him, and he's seared outer his life. Bill and me met him out-



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'UAL RESU

PAYMENTS made by THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, during the Year 1889, In which the insured have received during their own life time the

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