

# MRS. CHARLES ST. JOHN.

## A Well-Known Dressmaker in Providence, R. I., is Well and Strong Again, After Being So Weak that She Could Not Walk Without Help.

Four out of five women in America are not perfect women in the sense of being perfectly healthy. Nearly every one has some peculiar ailments of the menstrual organs. Just look around when you go along the street. You will see the pale, the weak, the run-down and the sallow-faced everywhere. Some of these girls and women are rich and don't have to work. Others are poor and must toil for a living. The poor are most to be pitied. They must work away with their heads, backs and sides aching. They must toil regardless of their paleness, weakness and nervousness. Day after day the drains of leucorrhoea sap away their strength and life becomes a round of misery. Women can be healthy if they wish. No doubt about it. They can be well, strong and rosy-cheeked. Read the following as proof:—

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# IN QUEBEC.

Yesterday, I walked over the hills of the cemetery, Quebec, and the shade is beautifully green. The heights above the shore of the St. Lawrence, some two or three miles outside the city. On the way out, you pass many historic spots, including the Plaque of Abraham and other sites, recalling stirring scenes of by-gone days, and at the gates almost of the burying ground you pass Spencer's Grave, the residence of Quebec's well-known litterateur, Sir James Le Moine, who has written so much and so interestingly of the Old Rock City's early history. It is an ideal location for a burial place, situated as it is far away from the city's noise, and even removed from the traffic of the St. Louis Road, the nearest highway, the only disturbing sound to be heard is the chirp of some hardy species of bird who can brave the winter's climate; or the shrill whistle of the Grand Trunk Railway trains, the Intercolonial or Canada Central as they more to and fro on the opposite shore of the broad river beyond. Otherwise the very stillness of death itself prevails in that secluded spot so aptly chosen for a resting ground for the dead, by the late lamented M. S. Burke, C.S.S.R., and the Rev. Fathers of St. Patrick's Church, because of the insufficiency of the old Cholera burying ground, which had been the former place of interment, and which had received the bodies of the victims of the terrible scourge of the famine years of '46-'47-'48. The mortal remains of those unhappy exiles, and others who slept with them, were removed to the new cemetery when it was consecrated by the Rev. pastor above named some quarter of a century ago, on which solemn occasion the good rector was accompanied by nearly the whole adult congregation.

As I wandered through the solemn precinct the declining beams of the bright sun glistened through the giant trees that stand there as perpetual sentinels over the lonely graves. The scene was one of solitude and reflection and serious thought, for the presence of such a quarter is the forcible reminder of the inevitable lot of man. When you carry the memory backward a few years and locate old friends and acquaintances with whom you had talked and associated familiarly in life, and now you can find no earthly trace of them except the bones at the bottom of the grave, the above dread truth forces itself upon you in irresistible fashion.

The first two monuments I met with had inscribed upon them Denis Maguire and Cornelius Sullivan, respectively; as I proceeded I saw names as distinctively Irish all through the grave-yard, and I noted how carefully the exiled sons of Ireland had preserved their nationality and their race in this foreign land, and especially in a community so French-Canadian. And in the same reflection I saw a proof that no race or nation have more real reverential respect for their dead than have the true Irish-Catholic people. This is a fixed trait in the Irish character, and is the natural outcome of their ardent warm hearts and their devout religious belief in the resurrection of the dead. In remote corners of the grounds could be seen solemn groups or single individuals offering prayers for some departed relative, and again, the marks of bended knees could be traced in the snow, over some lonely grave wherein reposed bones and dust still dear to the sorrowing friends.

This is the sure test of true Christian love, as it is the best living proof of the indissoluble bond that unites the true believers who are alone with the departed, else dust and rotten bones would not deserve a visit to the grave, and to be prayed for with fervor and devotion. It is curious to read the different epitaphs on the tombs, wherein the affectionate sentiments of the living have to be expressed in brief phrase, either upon the costly granite shaft or the lowly headstone.

But to one who is in a serious reflecting mood the reading of these inscriptions conveys another lesson, for upon one tombstone you may see old

recorded, and upon the very next one, extreme youth written, and in others, notices of a human life snatched in the bud. In the case of the premature deaths of young children, as they appear upon the face records of the obituary stone, one can imagine the grief of the parents, but when we go farther and read of the death of the parents themselves, we are apt to make mortal calculations of the uncertainties of life itself, and of the folly of grieving for those we must quickly follow. The one fact that strikes the observant mind in thoughts of this nature, is the brevity of the summing up of the careers of the departed persons. Of course the warm, loving and tender regard of surviving relatives is expressed in the very erection of the memorial stone or elegant monument, nevertheless we hardly see any other record of the buried individuals than that they were born upon one certain date and that they died upon another. It is at least a very condensed epitome of one's earthly career, and it surely is typical of how short is the duration in which our memory will be held green since we are put underground.

Then again it is a subject of remark in viewing graves and monuments in an ancient city like Quebec, to ponder upon the difference in dates of the tombs. We look in one spot and we see new made graves, and in another place worn out ones, which have withstood the storms of centuries. We see the young and old, rich and poor lying side by side, beauty and pride commingling with deformity in common dust; perchance wrathful faces sleeping peacefully together, or men that sought fame in their brief span, now resting in nameless and forgotten graves, and in the presence of these facts we get a convincing lesson that, in the cold grave all distinctions are lost, for the great Leveler has issued his dread decree that mortal man must foregather in the grave, and go into the "house of his eternity," despite his pomps, his ambitions and vain strivings during the short span of his existence here below.

WM. ELLISON.

It is easier to model or to draw an old man, with the passion and experience of a long generation graven in furrows across his face, than to portray a strong and well-piled soul that finds a subtler outward expression in the more flowing outlines of youth or middle life. To make a simple transcript from nature, caught in a moment of violent action, is easier than to create after nature, from a profound and sympathetic comprehension of many such moments, a work that shall embody their essence—a work full of their passionate life, yet maintaining that comparative calm without which nothing can please permanently. The mere transcript tells its tale more quickly, but the artist's creation more powerfully. — Thomas Dwight Goodell.

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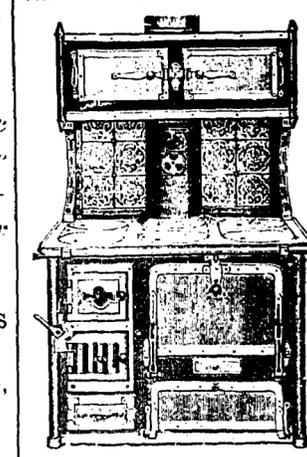
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DAME MARGARET JANE TAYLOR, of the City of Montreal, wife of DANIEL JAMES CLARKE, her former husband, Plaintiff.

vs. DANIEL JAMES CLARKE, Defendant.

An action for separation from bed and board has been instituted in the above cause. Montreal, 4th November, 1898.

JOHN B. ABBOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff. The Defendant is ordered to appear within one month.

L. D. GAREAU, Deputy Prothonotary. Montreal, 5th November, 1898.

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