SHE HAD \$100,000

But Jennie Parsons Shot Herself Dead Just The Same:

No Seeming Reason For The Act -- Except That She Was Slow At Learning.

New York, Nov. 5.-Miss Jessie Parsons, aged 26,, and worth \$100,000, committed suicide by shooting herself dead in the Hotal Manhatten, She left notes addressed to Louis Werner and Herbert Barrett. The one to Mr.

Dear Herbert: My only reason for mixing you up in this business is to ask that you will break the news to the people at 120 Locust Hill. Perhaps your aunt Etta, when she is at liberty, can look after my aunt a bit. With thanks for your many kindnesses.

JESSIE K. PARSONS. Please go up and see aunt once in a

The note to Mr. Werner, who is a lawyer, was for the most part taken up with business matters. The writer inclosed in it several checks to settle her affairs; among them was a check to the order of Miss Louis Pullen, the aunt referred to in the first letter, for \$500 "to meet her immediate necessi-ties." Toward the end the letter said: I know I am a fool, but perhaps things will straighten out some time.

I leave one check of 556 to pay you l leave one check of \$56 to pay you for your trouble if you will kindly look after my funeral, etc. Good-bye.

JESSIE K. PARSONS.

The \$500 check closes my account in the Lincoln Bank.

Besides the checks there were \$36 in cash in the young woman's pocket

Barrett is only 17 years old and is Barrett is only 17 years old and is the son of an apothecary.

Miss Parson's father was the most prominent dentist in New York 50 years ago. When he died several children by a former wife tried to break the will, but failed, and Jessie got the whole estate. She was a clever business woman, and nobody knows why she should have killed herself. One of the Parsons boys suggests that she did so from remorse because she had not acted right. The young woman desired a good education, and was much discouraged ever her difficulties in acquiring it.

Both Started Off With The Same

In The Matter Of Theology - But They Ended Very + ar Apart.

John Henry Newman, the English Cardinal, died at the age of 83. Yesterday his younger brother, Professor Francis William Newman, died at the age of 92. The two brothers, in their time, played no small part in the history of religious thought in England,

Both were educated at Oxford, and Tructarian controversy, and the going Lying by the little grave—
Mary Aileen.—
One sweet word is all I crave,
Mary Aileen.
Wilt thou hear me in my woe,
Wilt thou answer soft and low,
Canst thou speak a little? No—
Mary Aileen.

resulted in the Oxford movement, the Tractarian controversy, and the going over to Roman Catholicism of many of those engaged in the movement. That was the path John lienry Newman took, and in course of time he resigned his position in the Church of England, became a priest in the Catholic church, the founder of a monastic establishment, the Birmingham oratory and subsequently a Cardinal of the Roman church.

The younger brother, equally gifted and learned, took a different course. Both began by a strong aniagonism to the Catholic church and to sacerdotalism in general. John Henry Newman was gradually drawn by his spiritual nature in the direction of the church he began by hating and of which he died one of its brightest ornaments. Francis William, equally spiritual and conscientious, studied himself into a deeper distrust of sacerdotalism, and coincidently into doubt of the soundness of theological dogmas.

At the age of 25 he gave up the idea of taking holy orders, and resigned his fellowship of Balliol coilege from conscientious scruples on the subject of infant baptism. He went to Bagdad to assist in Christian missionary work, but conscientious doubts of his fitness for the work, caused his speedy retirement, and he returned to England to engage in the work of classical teaching, in which he continued until 1863, During that period and since, Professor Newman continued his investigations and reflections on religious matters, and drifted as far away in the direction of freedom of religious thought from the common starting point of their youth as his elder brother had gone in the direction of absolute dogma. His numerous works show a steady progress from orthodox Trinitarianism to pure Theism. He long ago ceased to call himself a Christian, and his position, as stated by himself, some years since, was that of

10-HO! FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.

HAS BYRON'S SWORD. A RIDGETOWN PIONEER.

A CHICAGO LADY WHO ENJOYS THIS nteresting Sketch of Mr. Charle PROUD DISTINCTION. Grant, Senior.

The Toronto Glotle has a very inter-

Grant, senior, of Ridgetown, who it

lescribes as a Ridgetown pioneer. I

says: Among the many pioneers of

whom portraits and sketches have ap-

peared of late in The Globe, none have

Charles Grant, sr., of Ridgetown, now

Mr. Grant was born near Brighton,

young immigrant first made acquaint-ance with pioneer life in Canada. Mr. Grant and a friend then went to Col.

Talbot's place on Lake Erie, and were alloted land in Tilbury. Not liking it there, Mr. Grant retraced his steps to

to Howard township, in Kent county where he married and settled down for a time near the foot of Rondeau.

When the rebellion broke out in 1837, Mr. Grant at once enlisted and served

at Malden until his company was dis-banded. He then returned to Howard, where he remained until he joined the

lst Kent Militia as quartermaster ser-geant. When the company was dis-missed in 1839, Mr. Grant and his fam-

America.

During the Fenian troubles of 1806
Mr. Grant tendered his services to the
government of the day. Mr. Grant has
been a staunch Liberal, and his eldest
son, Mr. James Grant, has been secretary of the East Kent Reform Associa-

Mary Aileen, Mary Aileen, Canst thou speak a little? No-Mary Aileen.

Midst the flowers I'm speaking now-Mary Aileen.
Canst thou hear my voice below— Mary Aileen.
Here till morning will I lie— Here to-night I fain would die— And to thee be ever night— Mary Aileen.

Every night upon thy grave—
Mary Aileen.
Shall my tears the sweet flowers lave—
Mary Aileen.
I will whisper, art thou mine f
Thou wilt answer, ever thine—
Death but makes our love divine.
Mary Aileen.

in a scaled letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, regorous and strong and wish te make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man. I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health

the unfortunate to regain their healt

WM. T. MULPORD, Agent supplies. P.O. box 59, St. Henri, Que.

ONE TO LOVE HIM.

o' the night-In the skies that were bendin' above

never a lily that leaned to the

in his 87th year.

How It Came to Hang With Two Other sting sketch of the career of Charles In Her Dining Room-The Great Poet's Interest In the Cause of Greece-Grief at His Untimely Death.

Between the windows of a pleasant Chicago dining room hang three crossed weapons. Worthy companion blades are these, each drawn in the cause of freemore interesting history than Mr. dom—two by plain Maine Yankees and one by an English peer. They and her father's portrait are the most cherished Sussex, England, on April, 1811, and possessions of a gentle, white haired widow. They are the precious relics she as a young lad attended school in the town of Arundel. He sailed for New strained every nerve to save on that Oc-York, in 1833, and arriving there, reached Buffalo by way of the Hudson River and Erie Canal. A fellow passenger on board the vessel had engaged him to go with him to work at 88 per month. The gentleman located in Beverley township, and there the sower immigrant first made acquisint. tober day a quarter of a century back when she saw her home and her husband's business and the whole great

city go up in flame. One weapon is a yataghan gallantly wielded by her father in the war for Grecian independence; another is a plain United States army saber, worn by her husband in our own civil war; the third was carried by a more illustrious and a more unhappy though no braver soldier, George Gordon Noel Byron, sixth Lord Byron of Rochdale

and greatest poet of his age.

This one has an embossed silver scabbard, a Damascus blade with a golden sentence in Arabic engraved upon it, which it chances has never been trans lated. It may be something quite com-monplace—"Great is Allah, and Mohamgeant. When the company was dismissed in 1839, Mr. Grant and his family returned to England, where, upon presenting his recommendations signed by the officers of the 1st Kent Militia, and Col. Chechester, commander of the Western district, to Lord Surrey, late Duke of Norfolk, he got a situation in the excise department, doing duty first at Brighton, and then near Red Hill, charging duty on bricks used in two tunnels. He then went to London, thence to Glouchester, where he remained until 1851. In that year Mr. Grant and family returned to Canada, locating at Ridgetown, where he has since remained. In 1832 he was appointed township clerk of Howard. Mr. Grant hold a commission as Ensign in the 1st Battalion of Kent Miltia, dated April 2, 1837, as Lieutenant and Adjutant of the same battalion, dated November 11, 1838, and now ranks as Captain and Adjutant, of the same. These commissions were given by Sir Edmund Walker Bond Head, Governor-General of British North America.

During the Fenian troubles of 1866 med is his prophet"—or perhaps the mere name of the maker. Still it never has been translated and adds one more element of romance to the coronet and the initial B upon the hilt.

Byron, as every one knows, never lived to draw that sword himself for Greece, though he threw himself into Greece, though he threw himself into her quarrel full of military ardor, though he gave her his fortune, his mighty name and in the end his life. As his friend Trelawney wrathfully puts it, he was induced to stick for three months at Missolonghi, "that mud bank, shut in by a circle of stag-nant pools which might be called the belt of death."

Here he raised loans, drilled troops negotiated the release of prisoners, la-bored to reconcile the various Greek factions, faithfully performed all the less showy parts of war, till fever clutched him, and suddenly the news of his death shocked Europe. It was the extinction of a luminary at the zenith. It was the useless sacrifice of a splendid genius in the prime of fame and of manhood. Scott said it seemed as if the world had come to an end. No man but Napoleon

I am fifty years or age and have been troubled with the spinal complaint more or less since the war. I had to resort to opiates to stop pain and in that way I formed haken it of taking morphine hen I entered the law of the religion of the history of religional. I was taking twenty grains of morphine and thirty grains of quince the history of religional properties of the properties of the religional properties of the re through the famous siege of Missolonghi needs a certificate of courage.

Colonel Miller secured the sword at an auction of the effects of a young Greek captain to whom Byron had presented it shortly before his death. Colonel Miller lent the sword and some valuable costumes to one Castinos,

an errant Greek lecturer. His lecture tour over, Castinos sailed back to his own country without troubling himself to return these borrowings. All trace of them was lost, and one would suppose America had seen the last of Byron's sword.

Colonel Miller's daughter was but a child at this time. She grew up. was married to Abijah Keith and took up her residence in Chicago. In 1853, long after her father's death, she was traveling with her husband in Greece, being everywhere well received out of respect for his memory, and the desire to get back the sword he had valued so highly grew upon her. One day in the Mediterranean boat she was led to speak about it to a Greek fellow traveler. It seemed an absurd and useless thing to ask him if he chanced to know a Greek named Christopher Plato Castinos.

"Absurd or not," said he, "I know the man. He is keeping school in the island of Syro.

To Syro accordingly the travelers proceeded. Here the American consul proved to be Mr. Evangelides, the adopted brother of Julia Ward Howe. He stood ready to do anything in his power for friends of Dr. Howe. Castinos was seen and made no difficulty about returning the prize, with humble apolo gies. In Athens Dr. Russ and George Finlay unhesitatingly identified it. Chicago Post.

Only an Umpire. "See how gnarled and knotted that man's fingers are," exclaimed the "Yes; they got that way in

"Was he a catcher?" "No; he was an umpire. You see he's a deaf mute and used to have arguments with deaf mute players." Washington Star.

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