

THE READERS' CORNER

CONDUCTED BY "COLUMBA"

The late Sir William Butler, Catholic layman, soldier, author, patriot, had these great qualities...

"It Is Simply Invaluable"

That is Mr. Stewart's Opinion of Douglas's Egyptian Liniment

Mr. Israel Stewart, of Desmond, Ont., has given Douglas's Egyptian Liniment a very thorough test...

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

Every man ought to feel that there is something in him that bribery cannot buy...

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HONESTY
If a man stands for something worth while, compels recognition for himself alone, on account of his real worth...



is made from the finest carefully selected cocoa beans, roasted by a special process...

The Cowan Co. Limited, Toronto.

Perhaps the greatest secret of success in life is due to those striking qualities...

pickaxe back in its place one of the workmen must do it, and it was he who...

DO YOUR BEST

A gentleman tells how, when a boy, he was a great whistler, and sometimes whistled in unusual and unseemly places...



The weather has no effect on these metal epitaphs - the special paint with which they are covered makes them rust-proof...

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IMPORTED ARTISTIC OLEOGRAPHS

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Size 22 x 28 inches, Each \$1.25 Post-Paid

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Size 88 x 94 inches, Each \$18.00 Post-Paid

Size 90 x 96 inches, Each \$18.50 Post-Paid

ican Company

Toronto

Tell him to go to his home, - send him to sit there upon the door well closed...

compliment to him by imitations. I would compliment to such a man that.

LIQUID OF TH IRON

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ly assimilated, into the circulatory system any other iron.

due in all forms of General Debility.

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ill, Canada

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Mr. Israel Stewart, of Desmond, Ont., has given Douglas's Egyptian Liniment a very thorough test...

It is simply invaluable in all cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Burns, Sprains or Bruises.

It is a boon to humanity.

You owe it to your family and your health to keep a bottle of Douglas's Egyptian Liniment always on hand, ready for instant use.

IT STOPS BLEEDING AT ONCE. It heals cuts and wounds without inflammation or pain.

It is simply splendid for every trouble of man or beast which a liniment can cure.

Our price is 25 cents at all dealers.

Sample on request. Douglas & Co., Naperville, Ont.

Parnell was the uncrowned king of Ireland. The country stood behind him like a man.

Millions worshipped him. The civilized world looked up to him as a born leader, a pure-souled patriot.

The money-changers were all but prepared to pack up and depart from the temple of Irish Liberty when the blow fell.

The idol they worshipped had fallen. It is too soon yet to estimate Parnell's greatness.

History will surely give him his proper setting when the record of his life is written.

But in the hearts of all of us there some-thing lurks a suspicion that Ireland judged him too severely.

They might have waited—these men who hounded him to death.

They might have waited until that boarding house at Brighton on that murky October day which of us will not pity him!

But he was ever indiffer-ent to our love or admiration or hatred or pity. It was for Ireland he strove.

The measure of a man's worth in this world is that measure of the service he can give his fellowmen.

How much of his life-effort did Parnell give to Ireland? He gave it all—body and soul, brain and blood—till the last drop of his life-blood was spilled.

He gave everything to Ireland; his entire fortune, his ancestral home, his time and his talents.

He gave his life—all for Ireland. He did not speak about his service, he did not parade it, or prate about it—this silent, strong-voiced man.

Had Ireland stood by his side, his words in all human probability would long since have been verified—"that no man, or no body of men, had right or title to mark the bounding line of the march of a nation."

But Ireland betrayed him—betrayed this man who gave her his all. Poor Parnell! "Change me to-morrow if you can; my price, bid me not sell me for nothing," he said to them. He knew it all then, and we know it all now.

Parnell then, was not of the people. He was an aristocrat to the tips of his fingers.

Yet he it was who had been raised up to lead a nation of peasants out of the darkness of oppression into the promised land of freedom.

How was it to be accomplished? How was this one man to lead to the ground the might of England's great army?

By centuries of unquestioned sway? He tells us himself: "It is not by smooth speeches you will get any-thing done here (the House of Commons). They are far less comfortable."

He would make them uncomfortable—and he did. Obstruction was the keynote of his plan of battle.

It was the British who were to be made uncomfortable. It was the British who were to be made to legislate for Ireland as Ireland wished he would see that it did not legislate for England.

He succeeded history records. The legislature was paralyzed, in futile efforts to cope with this daring Irish guerrilla.

Then at last it was brought home to the British mind that the concession was necessary if the country were not to be brought to a standstill.

And thus the instinct of self-preservation won the reforms that had been denied to the call of justice.

Parnell took what was offered and asked for more. What more he might have obtained if he had not stepped in for Ireland. It was for Ireland he strove.

It may be that Ireland judge d him too rashly.

The destruction of the house fly is a public duty. Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him.

His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him one of the greatest enemies of the human race.

If the housekeepers of Canada will use

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

JUST HELPFUL

A group of girls sat around a bright fire. It was the half-hour before the fire.

"Light it," "Light it," "Light it," would be the merry voices.

They were discussing ideals - what they would have, do and be in life.

Nanette, the eldest, was sitting in a chair, and servants at her bidding—dear, pretty Nanette, whose curly head was already full of the gay things which, in her limited vocabulary, spelled "Ladies."

She was not so particular about money, but was planning to be an artist and paint pictures that would rival modern artists.

She had always meant to write books. She had always received "excellent" on her themes, and felt sure that if she sank into an ordinary career a great writer would be the result.

The girl who looked dreamily into the fire had been silent during the gay chatter.

"The returns are all in except from the fourth ward," prodded Nanette, giving the long braids of the silent one a playful twist.

"I have been listening to you all and thinking of the reply. 'I am not thinking and I cannot hope to be a belle; I am not intellectual or gifted, and can't hope to write books or paint pictures.'"

"Man at the other end of the bargain is looming up as never before.—O. S. M. in Success.

THE PLODDER WINS

Argo, the great French astronomer, tells us that he became so discouraged in the study of mathematics that he almost resolved to abandon his effort.

He was just about ready to give up when he happened to notice something printed on the paper binding of his book.

He unfolded the leaf and found it was from D'Alembert. The letter said: "Go on, sir; go on! I know you will find your way through all difficulties you meet with."

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AN ARMLESS ARTIST

The career of Charles Francois Felu, the armless Belgian artist, is one of the most striking instances of success in overcoming the deficiencies of nature.

Born June 29, 1830, at Wavermaede, near Courtrai, North Flanders, entirely without arms, he nevertheless achieved considerable success as a painter.

Beginning his study at Antwerp, when already twenty-five years old, by means of his feet he copied some hundreds of the best masterpieces to be found there, and specimens of his work, made, after Courtrai, North Flanders, entirely without arms, he nevertheless achieved considerable success as a painter.

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