His Repentance.

He had four children, not counting Oswald-Marcus and three daughters—it cost something to bring them out in the world. Marcus, changeable and vacillating by nature, fixed upon half a dozen professions or occupations, before he decided upon the one he finally embraced—that of a doctor. Chance, more than anything else, the caused him to decide on this at last. Altogether what with home extravagance and the cost of his children, Mr. Cray became embarrassed; and when he died, about two years before the opening of this story, a very slender support was left for his wife and daughters. His will did not even mention Oswald. Two or three hundred pounds were left to Marcus—the rest to Mrs. Cray for her life, and to go to her daughters afterwards.

and daughters. His will die not exacted it ion Oswald. Two or three hundred pounds were left to Marcus—the rest to Mrs. Cray for her life, and to go to her daughters afterwards.

Oswald had not expected anything. Where a home gives no affection, it is not very likely to give money. When Oswald had come of age he found that his own income, of which his father was trustee, had not only been spent upon his education, but the principal had been considerably drawn on as well—in fact, it would take years to redeem it. "I was obliged to do it, Oswald," his father said. "I could not limit your educational expenses, and there was the heavy premium to pay in Parliament street. I would willingly have paid all myself, but it has not been in my power."

Oswald was not ungenerous. He grasped his father's hand and warmly thanked him, saying it was only right that his own money should defray his own expenses when there were so many at home to educate. Ah, it was not the money he regreted. Had every sixpence been spent, he was young and strong, with a good profession before him, and brains and hands to work; he could make his own way in the world, and he should do it. No, it was not the money. But what had hurt Oswald was the manner in which they had estranged him from his home; had kept him from his father's affection which he had yearner for. He knew that the fault had been Mrs. Cray's; that his father had hold aloof only under her influence. He did not allow himself to blame his father even in his own heart; but he could not help thinking that, were he everplaced in a similar situation, he should openly cherish his first-born son, in spite of all the second wives in the world. Oswald had yet to learn by experience how utterly futile is that boast which we are all apt to make—that we would set so differently in other people's places. Never he everplaced in a similar situation, he should openly cherish his first-born son, in spite of all the second wives in the world. Oswald had yet to learn by experience how utterly futile is

proach; but he did dread lest any degree of intimacy should cause her to leave it to him. None but a man of nicest honor, entrenched, as it were, in his own pride of rectitude, could have felt this delicacy. He did not want Lady Oswald's money; he knew that he had no claim upon any of it, no right to it, and he would not throw himself in her way any more than he could help, even as a visitor. Gossipping Hallingham had said: "My lady wound be leaving her nest-egg to Mr. Oswald Cray." The gossip had penetrated to Mr. Oswald Cray's ears, and his only retort was a haughty gesture of contempt; but in all probability it tended to increase his dislike to going to Lady Oswald's. During these business visits to Hallingham, he sojourned at an excellent inn of the old school, a little beyond the town and the Abbey garden's, called "The Apple Tree," and had recently become more intimate with the family of Dr. Davenal.

Driven all his days from his father's home, allowed to enter it only at rare intervals, and then as a formal guest, it cannot be supposed that Oswald Cray entertained any affection for his half-brother and sisters. Such a state of things would have been unnatural, quite in opposition to probabilities. It would be wrong to say they disliked each other; but there wars no love; divil indifference may best express the feeling. Marcus, the eldest child of the second Mrs. Cray was from three to four years younger than Oswald. It had been better had Mrs. Cray was from three to four years younger than Oswald. It had been better had Mrs. Cray was from three to four years younger than Oswald. It had been better had Mrs. Cray was from three to four years wounger than Oswald. It had been better had Mrs. Cray was from three to four years wounger than Oswald. It had been better had Mrs. Cray was from three to four years ounger than Oswald. It had been better had Mrs. Cray was from three to four years of the owner of the first Mrs. Cray should have descended at once to Oswald; and she had kept him aloof from her own childr

(To be Continued.)

A Happy Eome.

"We used to buy a pound of baking powder and get a litle present with it, all it or 50 cents. My husband get dyspepsia, the children were fretful and I did not feel like myself at all," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith the other day. "We could not account for our poor health; but a change came. We commenced to use Pure Gold Baking Powder. The dyspepsia is gone, the children are happy, even the baby is always laughing. and I am myself one more.

always laughing, and I am myself once more.

"Wasn't that a moving sermon on domestic charities by Dr. Monthly?" "Yes, indeed; old Skynflint actually dropped a tear in the plate."

The Red River.

The red river of life is the blood, like other rivers it sometimes becomes impure, but unlike other rivers it only needs Burdock Blood Bitters to perfectly purify it and remove all its disorders from the common pumple to the worst scrolulous sore.

The long-winded story teller seems to base his claims to reliability on the fact that he is never short in his accounts.

A friend in Need.

A friend in need is secured by everyone who keeps a bottle of Harrard's Yellow Oli at hand for use against accidental sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, scalds or any inflammatory pain, such as rheumatism, quiny, sore throat, etc.

It does not follow that a person will become a successful fisherman just because he has a pull on the lines.

Mr. Charles Dyor, the well-known city

ment in the control of the control o

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.,

169 DUNDAS STREET.

Mr. Rigsby's Letter.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—A subscriber asks us to publish the following from the London Catholic Record, as an explanation of some things referred to by a recent correspondent white wed os owe must remind correspondents on both sides that our space is too mouth in demand for useful and non-controversial matter to justify us in allowing our columns to be so used as to crowd useful and respondents will please govern themselves accordingly.]

"Rev. Mr. Rigsby, of this city, has written a letter to the city papers, purporting to be a justification of his remarks concerning the lectures of Evangelist Leyden. It would be much better for the reverend gentleman were he to have let the matter rest. His letter in the daily papers, it appears to us, places him in a still more awkward position. The paragraph in the ADVERTISER to which we drew attention last week read as follows:

"Rev. Mr. Rigsby, in the course of the services at the King Street Methodist Church last night, remarked that some of his friends had taken him to task for not countenancing and being present at the meetings of Mr. Leyden at the Opers. House. "It is nocessary to clean sewers," said Mr. Rigsby, "that it is not pleasant to be around when the operation is going on. That was the reason for my reticence.","

"The reverend gentleman's explanation is:

is: "I was preaching from I. Chron., 28, 9.

is:

"I was preaching from I. Chron., 28, 9. In it occurs the statement, "The Lord searcheth of all hearts and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts." In my remarks I impressed upon the young people the necessity of keeping the imagination pure, and used the illustration, "It may be necessary to clean sewers; it is not necessary for me to stand by."
"Rev. Mr. Rigsby evidently had the 'evangelist's' 'Ladies' onlys' and 'Gentlemen's onlys' in mind when he made the reference to sewers; and it would be more creditable were he to have admitted it in amanly fashion. It is unreasonable to suppose that he was unconscious of the fact that he was mixing up Chronicles and Leyden.

In the Record of the present week appears the following article dealing with other statements made by him in his fecture in the King Street Methodist Church of this city was published in the Free Press. The harangue was evidently intended as a means of recruiting the membership of the P. P. A., which is one of the Protean forms in which the spirit of intolerance is manifested nowadays. The lecturer declared that 'the Equal Rights movement of four years ago is still exerting an influence in the land.

"The Equal Rights movement of some course the course the course the course the course in the land." "The Equal Rights Association is, of

"The Equal Rights Association is, of course, known to be virtually if not actually dead; but it must be admitted that the spirit which animated its members still lives and influences the same individuals. It is that spirit of persecution which led more recently to the organization of the P. P. A., and this society is nurtured with the same pabulum of misrepresentations which nourished the Equal Rights Association. Hence we find Mr. Rigsby very much out of plumb with the truth in his endeavor to create enthusiasm for the cause in which he has enlisted. Here is a specimen:

deal on a future occasion, as this article is already longer than we intended."

BATTLING FOR THEIR BEARDS.

Exciting Whisker War in New York City-Waiters and Drivers Leath to Loose Their Eirsute

New York, April 13.—The New York livery hack and carriage drivers are determined to stand by their rights and their whiskers. The Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union has joined hands with the Liberty Dawn Association of Hack Drivers and Livery Stable Employes, and a big fight is now threatened. The waiters and hack drivers feel that to shave off their beards at the order of an employer is an attack on their personal rights, and tends to humiliate and degrade them.

The meeting of the Liberty Dawn Association, called for Sunday night at 156 East Forty-Second street, did not conclude its session till 3 a.m. Monday. The meeting was a packed one, and very enthusiastic. It was stated that the war on whiskers had been started by J. Search & Sons, who supply carriages to the Waldorf and Holland hotels. The firm was censured for their action.

Charles McCullagh, secretary of the

hotels. The firm was censured for their action.

Charles McCullagh, secretary of the association, made a speech in which he said that the hackmen must be their own masters. "I clean shave by choice," he said, "but I deny the right of any man to say that I must shave off my whiskers."

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the rule regarding whiskers was an outrage, and must be resisted to the bitter end. The grievances regarding charges for repairs, and their long hours were also recited, and a demand was made for a reform.

cited, and a demand was made for areform.

A committee, representing the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union, was present, and denounced in scathing terms the war on whiskers. They pledged the hack drivers their support, and were cheered again and again.

Committees were appointed to organize non-union waiters and drivers, and the committee will report next Sunday night on the progress made during the week.

A Jewish Rumorist.

A Jewish Eumorist.

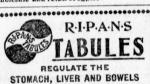
During the major portion of this century, the Hungarian Saphir was acknowled as the leading humorist in Austria.

Some of his sayings anent money are as witty as they are true.

"Who has money? The rich. That is a misfortune. If only the poor people had money we should see what poor devils those rich people are. It is no art to be rich when you have much money, and it is no merit to be poor when you have none.

"What is money? A metal heel under the boots of little people in order to make them appear as tall as others."





AND PURIFY THE BLOOD. RIPANS TABULES are the best M. ll-cluc known for Indigestion, Biliousness, Headack, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Dizzlices, Bad Complexton, Dysentery, Oftensive Breath, and all dis-orders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels,



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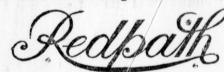
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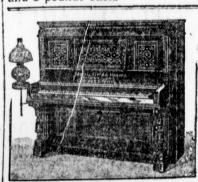


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