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(Enter Bassiolo with servants

sir, thus in threaves."

fine, smooth threaves; look yo

(Chapman, Gentleman Usher.)

"His belt was made of myrtle leaves

(Sir J. Mennis-Arbers Eng. Garner)

Specifically 2. Twenty-four sheaves

Plaited in small curious threaves."

"As I have thougtes a threve of this

(Piers Plowman),

that thei growed.

"Sa sma' request,"

1. A sheaf: a handful

me'em thus,

thre piles.

thieve:

live:

What then? poor

smile of appreciation had played over the faces of the men, includin onald; till Angus began to beat time with both feet, and gave special emhasis to the words:

gan: "Ah! Augus the was grand! You should hear her play the piper and you should see her play the fid die. Ah! an the looks of her! You should see her Angus. She's tail an she's slim, and her waist is no biggs

round than the paint can there

side you!" Then Donald stopped and looked at Angus to see what effect

his words were having on him. An-gus' face was a study; and when I

saw him begin to beat time with him

foot, I knew that there was som thing good coming. Then Angus b

"Oh Donald had a gurl, had a gurl!

ran to sing to an impromptu tune:

'Oh Donald had a gurl, an she lived

"Up in Myra! An she lived up in

'Myra. She could play upon the pipes

"She could play upon the fiddle, "She was slinder round the waist, like

"A cow round the middle, Ha! Ha!

'Ha! Whoop!"

Like a cow round the middle," Then Donald jumped up, and after saying omething to Angus in Gaelic, that did not sound very complimentary, he oughts often go back to Cape went off to his work at the bridge. where, during my thirty-odd The other two men (convulsed with residence, I thoroughly enlaughter) shouted some remarks to funny side of life; and in Donald in Gaelic, to which he replied f the changes that have come in the same expressive language of a sad and serious nature, till laugh heartily when I re- which Angus understood. Angus

mstances in which I often with a serio-comic expression, look wself. I particularly enjoyed at me and said: "Donald did not appreciate me figures of speech, did aelic friends, of whom I had They had a decided sense of he now?" Then, as all the men had and their own deeply inter- gone to their work, Angus and I sat on the log, and he told me more fun of expressing it. Just recall a beautiful summer day, ny things in a half-hour, than I covid write in a week. May God be good to was visiting at the upper end Some men were get- the old days.

\*\* v to paint a large iron that spanned the Myra River. In my notes of January 6th, I gave had finished painting another the following exercise from Master ridge further up the river, and William Pittman's Arithmetic: "How were sitting on a log by the many feet and talls have thirty thrave of grain set up in the field, forming of dogs, when twenty-four dogs make two stocks, or shocks of twelve the lange and one thrave." I asked for an explana- sheaves each. exchange of "Kemerasches") tion of the meaning of the word beside them. I thew An thrave, The following explanation my well, as the funniest man sent to me by a reader of the notes. In what wode thei woxen and , and feeling quite sure that is so deeply interesting, that I give nversation would be worth it here for the benefit of others:

to, with their permission, I "Dear Canon Lockyer: In Saturwith them. Angus opened the day's Trinity Notes you make some esation with the remark: "An observations about the word "thrave," as up to Grand Myra, boys." surmising that it must be of Dorset s," replied one of the men, origin, and that its meaning is synony- A daimen icker in a thrave known as Donald, "We had mous to 'herd' and 'drove.' I find ac-me, too. Lots of music and cording to the Century Dictionary that up there." One of the other the word 'thrave' or 'threave' is Mid-ted at Angus, and said to die or Old English, and is now obset an indefinite number; a considerable Grant, Trinity. "Donald, tell Angus about lete or dialectal in all its uses. It has number. you was struck on, at the three meanings. I give them with "He sends forth thraves of ballads to in Rory's barn, a week instances of their use by contempor- the sale." "Yes, do," said Angus; and ary writers from Piers Plowma ultile hesitation Donald be- down.

STOP THAT COUGH.

(Bp. Hall, Satires IV). "His jolly friends, who hither come in threaves to frolic with him,

make cheer." (B. Johnson

tor, who used the beautiful service ife of Benjamin Pinhorn. 1760. Married, William White. uthorized by the Bishop for such an ion. The service was heartily devotionally rendered. The thet was Rev. F. P. Law, of Trin-1760. Interred, Joseph Gt 1762. Interred, Thomas Pendergrass, ity East. His subject was "The servant to Messrs. Devolution and the duties Reeves. 1765. Interred, James Kens. 1764. Baptized, George Ivamy had by his spouse Margaret, a daughter, baptized Catherine. were pointed out by the preacher to the congregation, in such a lucid and

1765. Baptized, two daughters of Richard and Mary Lockyer (Planter at English Harbor) named Sarah and good must be the results thereof. The Missionary Boxes for the year were then collected; placed on th Altar; and their contents offered to God by the senior priest. The rec-tor and Mr. Law Jeft on Monday 1765. Baptized, a daughter of. d Christian Langer.

1765. Married, Maurice Power, and their undertaking. 1765; Married, John Dolly and Mary

... .. .. THE PRIZE MUMMERS OF 1922. A few Marriages of Sixty-five years ago, with names of Witnesses, very few of whom are still living. I am in receipt of expressions of ago, with names of Witnesses, very few of whom are still living. 1857. Robert Morris and Catherine Taverner. Witnesses: Joseph Taver-respective prizes duly received by them. That of "1922" was a silver brooch with the date 1922 engraved Newhook, Andrew Taverner, George brooch with the date 1993 engraved Taverner, Charlotte Granger, Eliza- on the face. That of "1923" was a beth Ash, Rachel Morris. silver watch charm, with the date 1857, George Hiscock and Amelia 1928 engraved on it. The kind spirit M. Tocher. Witnesses: George Field, in which the prize winners have re-

Francis Ash, Samuel Pittman, Mary Ann Tocher, Elizabeth Field, Charceived the prises, has more than re-paid the committee for their trouble and expense in connection with them. lotte Granger. The letter of thanks from "1928" was 1857. Charles Hodder and Honor

Sivier. Witnesses: Charles Granger, in itself a gem, and all sufficient. If Sarah Welshman, Charlotte Hiscock, the Labrador gold fields declare a dividend this year, and we are all Aaron Sivier: 1858. Barnabas Hiscock and Eliza- here in the fiesh, the prizes will be

beth Hall. Witnesses: Charles Field, repeated, and will be more valuable Reginald Mills, Emily Maidment, Wm. next Christmas. Kindly give the matter your serious attention. in th

book advertised as Demy 4to., and

better verify this by measuring the

Bachelor: Don't be too sure of the

osition that you have taken. The

S.C.A.: No; the late Canen Smith

was born in King's Cove. He spent

his boyhood days in Trinity, and

never objected to his being referred

-W. J.L.

Nothing in the world is single,

All things by a law divine

in another's being mingle-

Why not I with thine?"

books when you get them.

poet Shelly has said:

to as a Tripitarian.

Trinity, Jan. 27.

1859. Charles Granger and Mary Lockyer. Witnesses: George Lockyer, Sarah B. Lockyer, Charles Granger, Charlotte F. Granger, Mary Lockyer,

Miriam Granger. lieve that you are really interested N.B .-- Of all the forty persons in me and the stories of my weekwhose names are given in connection end items; and fearing lest you should with these five marriages, only three

(Moore), and Reginald Mills. Charlotte Morris is living at Whitney Are written by me to fill up a column "I doubt na, whyles, but thou may Pier, Sydney; Miriam Moore is living Don't be too hard on me. at 62 Edgewood Street, Hartford, S.B.: You ask, what is the size of

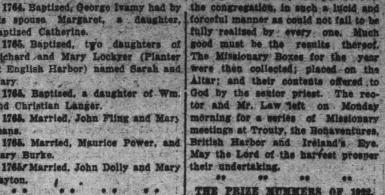
Conn., U.S.A.; and Reginald Mills at Trinity East. of another 12mo. The size of the \*\* \*\* \*\* former is 111/2 in. by 81/2 in., and that on of the latter 7 in. by 4 in. You had

Died. At New Jersey, U.S.A., (Burns-To a Mouse). Monday last, Mrs. Williams, nee Jessie 3. The number of two dozen; hence J. Grant, aged 62, sister of Mr. Edwin

... HISSIONARY SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S, TRINITY.

The service at St. Paul's, Trinity on Sunday evening last, was deepl

and to the clergy who conducted The last meaning two dozen would It was a Special Missionary Service. sense in which it is. The processional hymn: "Stand up! Mr. Pittman's Arithme- Stand up! for Jesus!" was heartily tic and evidently it was not used as sung, as the three priests, three lay we say 'herd' 'drove' 'flock' etc. Its readers, and a chorister, all robed synonyms in Icelandic or Norse are in Cassock and Surplice, walked from



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