

FACT OR FANCY.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

because it is appended to the fame of a great man.

It is perhaps natural that one whose person according to Johnson was "exquisitely described as not having been formed by the nicest model should not be a particular object of ardent admiration to the fair sex. Pope, who had an artificial and affected fondness for belittling his own excellences was not sparing of his own physical defects. He has compared himself to a spider, which is sufficiently far from a model of a physical beauty as to satisfy his most inveterate traducer, Dennis himself, whilst his stature was so low that, to bring him to a level with common tables, it was necessary to raise his seat. He does not seem to have had the power to win the admiration or even the genuine affection of women. Even those upon whom he lavished his warmest affection, Mrs. Martha Blount and Lady Wortley Montagu, displayed a singular callousness or feigning in return for much genuine kindness and affection. The latter takes a fling at his deformity of person in a letter to her sister, the Countess of Mar, in which the following unfeeling witticism occurs: "I see sometimes Mr. Pope, and very seldom Mr. Pope, who could venture to embellish his house at Twickenham; he has made a subterranean grotto, which he has furnished with looking-glasses; and they tell me it has a very good effect. I have seen who were very addressable to Mr. Gay who wrote him a congratulatory letter on his new house and garden: I am sure I did them here; and I beg they may do the same here at Paris, and never go further than your closet." Martha Blount the poet's favorite, to whom he left a good sized legacy, was more than a good friend, she was a lover. Lord Marchmont at Pope's wish went to meet Martha and to hand her up the terrace. "What, is he not dead yet?" was her cool question, and "who is said to have neglected him, the time of his decay." On the other hand it has been said that Pope's habitual severity in speaking of the female character does no honor to his understanding, his knowledge of life or his sense of what was due to society. It may be that his unrequited passion for Lady Wortley Montagu and his platonic intercourse with the Blount family may have soured his recollections of women. He is certainly very severe on the sex in his Epistle II. to A. L., on "The Characters of Women." He who could write:

"Nothing so true as what you once let fall—
"Most women have no characters at all."
Matter too soft a lasting mark to bear;
And best distinguished by black, brown, or fair.

How many pictures of one nymph we view.
All how unlike each other, all how true!"

could not expect to be treated, even on a purely intellectual plane, with consideration by the cleverest and wisest of the sex of his time. But it can be said with truth that he was faithful in friendship whether with man or woman. Johnson says, "The virtues which seem to have had most of his affection were liberality and fidelity of friendship, in which is does not appear that he was other than he deserved himself. In the duties of friendship he was zealous and constant." Almost the last words of the poet when he lay dying were, "There is nothing that is meritorious but virtue and friendship; and indeed friendship itself is only a part of virtue."

THE BOOKMAN.

GROWTH OF AN INDUSTRY.

A prominent Canadian cycling authority publishes the following statistics, which show the exact percentage of wheels marketed in Canada since 1894:

In that year 10 per cent. of the bicycles marketed in Canada were the product of Canadian manufacture.

In 1895 the number ran up to 20 per cent.

In 1896 it increased to 33 per cent., and in 1897 to 50 per cent.

In 1898 it grew to 60 per cent., and last year, 1899, to 85 per cent. From present prospects 1900 will see 90 per cent. of the wheels sold in Canada manufactured here.

There are five distinctly Canadian wheels—the Cleveland, Gendish, Brantford, Massey-Harris, and Wileland Vale—that have brought about this encouraging state of affairs in the great and growing industry of bicycle manufacturing. The Canadian Cycle and Motor Company, Limited, is the outgrowth of these five companies. With practically unlimited capital at its disposal, as well as the experience of the five constituent companies in making and putting them on the market, the bicycle made by this now almost national institution will no doubt prove even better than ever before.

FIRST COMMUNION.

Twenty-one little girls received the rite of confirmation at the Gloucester street convent, Ottawa, on the 17th inst., and made their first communion. The Archbishop of Ottawa officiated, and was assisted by Father Murphy, the convent chaplain, and Father Groulx of the Archbishop's Palace. The service began at 7 o'clock, when the little girls entered in procession, one of their number bearing a silken banner before them and four others holding the robes. They were accompanied by older girls who acted as maids of honor, and all were dressed in white, the little ones wearing white veils caught up by wreaths of white flowers. The maids of honor wore no veils, but had wreaths of roses on their heads. The music, which was beautiful and elaborate, many different instruments being used. The chapel was also beautifully decorated with lights and flowers.

ORDINATION SERVICE.

Rev. James P. Fallon, brother of Rev. Dr. Fallon of St. Joseph's Church, was ordained deacon Sunday morning.

The ordination service was held in the chapel of Ottawa University. Archbishop Fallon, the Bishop-elect, officiated at the ceremony, and was assisted by Rev. Fathers Poll and Lacoste of the Seminary of Ottawa University. The members of the faculty of the University and the students were present.

TOUCHING SCENES ON IRISH HILLSIDES.

Dwellers in Canada or in any other land which is free from the curse of eviction scenes, can form no conception of the appalling sight witnessed at the wreck and ruin of a peasant's home on the bleak hillside of Ireland. There are few ideas of the heart-rending grief of the evicted family, who are generally ill-fed, ill-clothed, and in destitute circumstances, can be present at the sad scene, and have sympathetic feelings for the outcasts and victims of landlord cruelty and greed. On such occasions the sheriff, bailiffs and hangers of the instruments of destruction, crowd the scene, and proceed to the work of levelling the squalid home and removing the hapless evicted persons to the roadside, or to a point beyond the evictor's domain, as prescribed by law. In cases where trouble is expected from stubborn resistance on the part of the doomed tenants at will, large bodies of constabulary—police-men—are drafted to the district. These latter are known as the "Crown Brigades," and in days gone by their periodical visits to the barren mountain slopes in Donegal, Connemara and many other parts of Ireland, caused untold suffering to the distressed inhabitants, who knew all too well the motive and cause of their presence in the neighborhood. Those official representatives of English and Scotch landlords could not be supposed to have feelings of pity for the poor people, whose humble homes they were sent to demolish; and yet, oftentimes they were seen to shed tears of regret at the awful work of their hands and the pitiable distress of those who were carried by force to the highway, there to linger in starvation and exposure under worst of their leveled hillsides.

In its aggravated form, the business of landlords' eviction of overtaken tenants for non-payment of rent, is the cruellest and most unfeeling proceeding of the age, and it destroys practically what it called in pretence or theory the brotherhood of man, because it shows "man's inhumanity to man." It is a naked attempt to make the weak and helpless portion of the human race to look to their masters for sympathy or material aid in their days of dire misfortune. If it be objected that this is too sweeping an assertion, let it be remembered that it is of the relations between alien landlords in Ireland and their poor dependent tenants I am writing. The student of history knows that the aristocratic land-owners in Erin became possessors of the soil; simply by the law of force derived from unlawful invasion and conquest.

The vicious Celtic peasantry of the country did not take kindly to their new taskmasters, nor did they ever accept them as being the rightful owners of the land they assumed to hold and control. The invaders were backed by the doubtful right of physical force upheld by the power of England, and enforced by the bayonets of the British troops garrisoned in Ireland. The tiny companies of the invaders were strengthened in their protest against the usurpation of the foreigners, by the solid claims of rightful ownership and inheritance dating back to time immemorial. Under such conditions nothing but strained relations could exist between the governed and the governors, the landlord and tenant. Still it would be unfair to deny that there are humane and liberal-hearted landlords in Ireland, who have shown kindly and forbearing treatment to poor tenants—who were absolutely at their mercy. This, however, could not be said of the great majority, who were aliens in blood, creed and race, instinct and feeling, and who, besides being unympathetic, were uneducated. The invaders, in notorious living in foreign capitals the money extorted from the struggling tenants in Ireland.

This may, however, be digressing from the subject, which foregrounds some picture of the agonizing sorrows accompanying an eviction scene in Ireland. To get at a clear understanding of what the evicted tenants mean, it is necessary to conceive as far as possible, as outsiders may be able to do so, the attachment which a true-born Irish settler has for his little home and hearthstone. The Irish Faith and Fatherland is the ever-abiding feature in the true Irishman's heart. With other nationalities love of country is a sentiment more or less intense, in the genuine Irish it is a passion, intense, deep-rooted and undying. Again, it is known that a peasant is more attached to his hut than a prince to his palace. Under such conditions of things human and philosophic reasons are assigned. Admitting the fact, we come nearer to knowing what must be the anguish of the evicted peasant's heart when he sees his hut or cottage seized by remorseless minions of landlord rapacity, and tumbled to the ground, and himself and family, maybe an aged father and mother, are forced to wander and outcasts from the old and cherished homestead, about whose venerable walls and fireplaces scenes and memories of the past have been so often told, and retold again and again.

Let it, again, be understood, that the simple dwellers therein know but little of doing, that they were content to abide under the same roof-tree which had sheltered their ancestors for generations back, and that they covet no bare subsistence eke by unremitting toil from the barren soil. Put all these associations, memories, traditions and affections together, and then imagine swept away by one cruel blow of an unrelenting and tyrannical landlord, and if you remain unmoved to pity, and the angry and bitter victims, your heart must be cold indeed.

Fortunately the sad picture herein

presented is but of the past than of the present, for aristocratic and privileged ascendancy has had its wings clipped to some extent, and although its annals still remain, it has lost an of its fatal force, thanks to the labors of the late lamented Mr. Parnell, his Nationalist co-workers, the far-reaching influence of the Land League, and the beneficial Parliamentary efforts of the late great statesman Mr. Gladstone.

In the dark days of the past in Ireland the large class of toilers known as mere tenants-at-will were graded almost as slaves, subject to the whims and caprices of a tyrannical landlord. They could hardly count for a day's tenure of their farms or homes if they had the ill-fortune to find themselves ousted from their land, politically or otherwise, their destruction was decreed, the Queen's court was put in motion, and the bailiffs' visit meant a supplementary visitation from the sheriff and his "Crown Brigades," and the district workhouse or a hut by the roadside were assigned as the miserable outcasts' future lodgings.

Only a few years ago, and back in the sixties here in some degree softened and curtailed the arbitrary powers of the land-owning gentry, and the more recent enactment, putting the tenant control in the hands of the County Council, is another step taken in the interests of the people of Ireland. But landlordism is not yet killed, it is merely Scotland, and it is not considered itself badly used by the British Parliament. What powers yet remain to it are generally used to the detriment of the tenant farmers, and will continue to do so for there is an unbridgeable gulf between the ancient oppressors of the people and that portion of the inhabitants dependent upon the favor, or even justice of the privileged aristocratic classes. The privileged aristocratic classes, who exist by tillage of the land, is the total extinction of landlordism.

WM. ELLISON.

THE LATE CHARLES DOLAN, OF OTTAWA.

A number of people attended the funeral on the 16th inst. of the late Mr. Charles Dolan, of Ottawa. The remains were brought from his late residence, 216 Church street, to St. Bridget's Church, where service was held by Rev. Father Newman, and after a short time conveyed to Notre Dame cemetery for interment. The pallbearers were Messrs J. Gleeson, James Murphy, P. Cassidy, J. Whelan.

AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD.
Mrs. Julia Dunn, an old resident of Ottawa died on the 16th inst. at her home, 188 Emmett street, at the age of 73 years. She was the widow of the late Mr. James Dunn, Messrs. Robert and James Dunn, of the Copeland Brewing Company, are sons of deceased. She leaves three daughters—Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. William Codd, both of Ottawa, and Mrs. Healey, of Chicago. The latter arrived in Ottawa previous to her mother's death. The late Mrs. Dunn was a native of Ireland. She had been living in Ottawa about forty-seven years. She belonged to St. Patrick's Parish.

UNAVAILING PRAYERS.

Rev. Father Whelan, speaking in St. Patrick's church on Sunday, said that as many letters every year never reached their destination on account of being improperly addressed, but were sent to the dead letter office, so also many prayers for the dead never reached the throne of Grace, because they were not said in the proper manner.



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Montreal to Hong Kong, \$730.00 single, \$1460.00 round trip. Montreal to Shanghai, \$735.00 single, \$1470.00 round trip. Montreal to Yokohama, \$740.00 single, \$1480.00 round trip. Montreal to Kobe, \$745.00 single, \$1490.00 round trip. Montreal to Osaka, \$750.00 single, \$1500.00 round trip. Montreal to Manila, \$755.00 single, \$1510.00 round trip. Montreal to Cebu, \$760.00 single, \$1520.00 round trip. Montreal to Batavia, \$765.00 single, \$1530.00 round trip. Montreal to Singapore, \$770.00 single, \$1540.00 round trip. Montreal to Hong Kong, \$775.00 single, \$1550.00 round trip. Montreal to Shanghai, \$780.00 single, \$1560.00 round trip. Montreal to Yokohama, \$785.00 single, \$1570.00 round trip. Montreal to Kobe, \$790.00 single, \$1580.00 round trip. Montreal to Osaka, \$795.00 single, \$1590.00 round trip. Montreal to Manila, \$800.00 single, \$1600.00 round trip. Montreal to Cebu, \$805.00 single, \$1610.00 round trip. Montreal to Batavia, \$810.00 single, \$1620.00 round trip. Montreal to Singapore, \$815.00 single, \$1630.00 round trip. Montreal to Hong Kong, \$820.00 single, \$1640.00 round trip. Montreal to Shanghai, \$825.00 single, \$1650.00 round trip. Montreal to Yokohama, \$830.00 single, \$1660.00 round trip. Montreal to Kobe, \$835.00 single, \$1670.00 round trip. Montreal to Osaka, \$840.00 single, \$1680.00 round trip. Montreal to Manila, \$845.00 single, \$1690.00 round trip. Montreal to Cebu, \$850.00 single, \$1700.00 round trip. Montreal to Batavia, \$855.00 single, \$1710.00 round trip. Montreal to Singapore, \$860.00 single, \$1720.00 round trip. Montreal to Hong Kong, \$865.00 single, \$1730.00 round trip. Montreal to Shanghai, \$870.00 single, \$1740.00 round trip. Montreal to Yokohama, \$875.00 single, \$1750.00 round trip. Montreal to Kobe, \$880.00 single, \$1760.00 round trip. Montreal to Osaka, \$885.00 single, \$1770.00 round trip. Montreal to Manila, \$890.00 single, \$1780.00 round trip. Montreal to Cebu, \$895.00 single, \$1790.00 round trip. Montreal to Batavia, \$900.00 single, \$1800.00 round trip. Montreal to Singapore, \$905.00 single, \$1810.00 round trip. Montreal to Hong Kong, \$910.00 single, \$1820.00 round trip. Montreal to Shanghai, \$915.00 single, \$1830.00 round trip. Montreal to Yokohama, \$920.00 single, \$1840.00 round trip. Montreal to Kobe, \$925.00 single, \$1850.00 round trip. Montreal to Osaka, \$930.00 single, \$1860.00 round trip. Montreal to Manila, \$935.00 single, \$1870.00 round trip. Montreal to Cebu, \$940.00 single, \$1880.00 round trip. Montreal to Batavia, \$945.00 single, \$1890.00 round trip. Montreal to Singapore, \$950.00 single, \$1900.00 round trip. Montreal to Hong Kong, \$955.00 single, \$1910.00 round trip. Montreal to Shanghai, \$960.00 single, \$1920.00 round trip. Montreal to Yokohama, \$965.00 single, \$1930.00 round trip. Montreal to Kobe, \$970.00 single, \$1940.00 round trip. Montreal to Osaka, \$975.00 single, \$1950.00 round trip. Montreal to Manila, \$980.00 single, \$1960.00 round trip. Montreal to Cebu, \$985.00 single, \$1970.00 round trip. Montreal to Batavia, \$990.00 single, \$1980.00 round trip. Montreal to Singapore, \$995.00 single, \$1990.00 round trip. Montreal to Hong Kong, \$1000.00 single, \$2000.00 round trip. Montreal to Shanghai, \$1005.00 single, \$2010.00 round trip. Montreal to Yokohama, \$1010.00 single, \$2020.00 round trip. Montreal to Kobe, \$1015.00 single, \$2030.00 round trip. Montreal to Osaka, \$1020.00 single, \$2040.00 round trip. Montreal to Manila, \$1025.00 single, \$2050.00 round trip. Montreal to Cebu, \$1030.00 single, \$2060.00 round trip. Montreal to Batavia, \$1035.00 single, \$2070.00 round trip. Montreal to Singapore, \$1040.00 single, \$20