# April 5, 1882.

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Hitherto his life has been unclouded-has occasionally-very occasionally-out of sheer mill sunshine and happy summer and sheer pity, I believe; and Lord Sartoris was a been all sunshine and happy summer and sneer pity, I beneve, and hold Carton a sunshine and happy summer and sneer pity, I beneve, and hold Carton a summer and glad with insighter indicate and things and gone away again." over T, threatening to deaden all things and gone away again." = ther "He, who hath most of heart knows most of "Him," says Branscombe, in a peculiar tone. Xe I

sorrow." To Dorism, to be wroth with those he loves is, indeed, a sort of madness that affects his heart, if not his brath and is well OUs. He frowns as he strides discontentedly on-

ward through the fast falling night ; and then all at once a thought comes to him-a fair vision seems to rise almost in his path-that calms him and dulls all resentful memories.

It is Georgie; - his love, his darling lo She, at least, will be true to him. He will teach her to love him that no light winds of scandal shall have power to shake her faith. Surely a heart filled with dreams

of her should harbor no miserable thoughts. He smiles again ; his steps grow, lighter i he is once more the Dorlan of old ; he will—he

must-be, of necessity utterly happy with her beside him during all the life that is to · Lanco treat a d nime.

Alas that human hopes should prove 50 often vain la service de la service af

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CHAPTER XXVII. the now the summer of your youh; time has not cropt the roses from your cheek, though sorrow long has washed them. —The Gamester. THE wedding-a very private one-goes off charmingly. The day breaks calm, smilingly, rich with beauty. " "Lovely are the open-

ing eyelids of the morn." Georgie, in her wedding garments, looking like some pale white lily, is indeed "passing She is almost too pallid, but the very fair." pallor adds to the extreme purity and child ishness of her beauty, and makes the gazer confident "there's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple." Dorian, tall and handsome.

and unmistakably content, seems a very fit guardian for so fragile a flower. Of course the marriage gives rise to much comment in the county, Branscombe being direct heir to the Sartoris fitle, and presumably the future possessor of all his uncle's private wealth: That he should marry a

mere governess, a positive nobody horrifies the county, and makes it shrug its comfortable shoulders and give way to more malicious talk than is at all necessary. With some, the pretty bride is an adventuress, and, indeed -in the very softest of whispers, and with a gentle rustling of indignant skirts--not altogether as correct as she might be. There are a few who choose to believe her of good family, but "awfully out-at-elbows don't you know;" a still fewer who declare she is charming all round and fit for anything; and

hardly one who does not consider her, at heart, fortunate and designing. One or two rash and unsophisticated girls

venture on the supposition that perhaps, after all, it is a real bone fide love-match, and make the still bolder suggestion that a governess may have a heart as well as other people. But these silly children are pushed out of sight, and very sensibly pooh-poohed, and are told, with a little clever laugh that they " are quite too sweet, and quite dear bables, and they must try and keep on thinking all that sort of pretty rubbish as long as ever they can. It is so successful, and so very taking now-

a-days." Dorian is regarded as an infatuated, misguided young man, who should never have been allowed out without a keeper. Such a disgre.eful flinging away of opportunities. and birth, and position, to marry a woman so utterly out of his own set! No wonder his poor uncle refused to be present at the coremony-actually ran away from home to avoid it. And --so-by the bye, talking of running away, what was that affair about that little girl at the mill? . Wasn't Branscombe's name mixed up with it unpleasantly? Horrid low. you know, that sort of thing, when one is found out.

The county is quite pleased with its own gossip, and drinks innumerable cups of hoicest ten over it, out of the very daintiest erby and Sevres and "Wooster," and is ac-

25.7

TO RUSSIA. thorn ....

the Independent. "Where was thou when I laid the foundations of the earth."-Bible.

Who tarned thy lawless Tartar blood? What David bearded in her den The Russian bear in ages when You strode your black, unbridied steed, A skin-clad savage of the steeps? Why one who now sits low and weeps, Why one who now walls out to you, The Jew; the homeless, hated Jew.

Who girt the thews of your young prime?

Who git the thews of your young prime t Why, who but Moses shaped your course And bound your flerce, divided force United down the grooyes of Time ? Your mighty millions, all to-day The hated, homeless Jews obey. Who taught all histories to you ? The Jew, the hated, homeless Jew.

Who taught yon tender Bible tales Of honey lands, of milk and wine? Of heppy, peaceful Falestine? Of Jordan's holy harvest vales? Who gave the patient Christ? I say, Who gave you Christian creed? Yea, yea, Who gave your very God to you? The Jew! The Jew! The hated Jew! JOAQUIN MILLES.

THINGS TO TRY. Try pop-corn for nausea.

Try cranberries for malaria.

Try a sun-bath for rheumatism.

Try ginger ale for stomach cramps.

Try clam broth for a weak stomach.

Try oranberry poultices for erysigelas. Try a wet towel to the back of the neck

when sleepless. Try buttermilk for the removal of ireckles,

tan and butternut stains. Try a hot flannel over the seat of neuralgic

psin and renew frequently. Try taking your cod-liver oil in tomato cat-

sup if you want to make it palatable. Try sniffing powdered borax up the nos-

trils for catarrhai " cold in the head."

Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the evening.

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat.

Try walking with your hands behind you when you find yourself becoming bent forward.

Try planting sunflowers in your garden if compelled to live in a malarial neighborhood.

Try a newspaper over the chest, beneath your coat, as a chest protector in extremely cold weather.

"Persons suffering from impure blood, or whose health is giving way, either as ministers or those who study closely, will find in Fellows' Syrap of Hypophosphites the material to build them up and the physic to keep them there."

74 2 WB DE, C. CLAY.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL ON OUTRAGES AGAINST' ANIMALS. The following reply has been given by the Archbishop of Cashel to Mr. Thomas F. Brady, Hon. Sec. to the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals, who, on the part of the body which he represents. requested His Grace to join with the other bishops and clergy of Ireland in denouncing the outrages against animals which are taking place occasionally throughout the country :

"To Thomas F. Brady, Esq., Hon. Sec. to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

" Feb. 19, 1882.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC ORRONTA CONVOCATION DAY

The annual public meeting of Convocation for the conferring of Degrees was held Friday at 3 o'clock in the William Molson Hali of the McGill University. The Hall was tastefully arranged for the occasion, and contained a large assembly of the friends of the students, sting energies by which law is brought into the fair sex being numerously represented. The proceedings were presided over by the Hon. Chus. Dewey Day, President and Chancellor of the University. Mr. Robert A. Riock delivered the valedictory address in the Faculty of Law, and Mr. T. J. Pierce O'Brien, Worcester, Mass, was selected by a the Medical students as their valedictorian.

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FACULTY OF LAW.

The tollowing is a list of the students in this Faculty who have successfully passed phenomenon, the beginning is always the the examinations to entitle them to receive the

DECREE OF B.C.L.

Toussaint Z Lefebvre, Montreal; Maxwell Goldstein, Montreal; Frank Weir, Montreal; James Crankshaw, Montreal; Edward & D Morgan, Montreal; Archibald E Barnard, Montreal: William John Jolliffe, Montreal; William J White, Montreal; William H Cross, Montreal; Robert A Klock, Aylmer; George H A Brooke, Bichmond; Henry J Clorap, Montreal; Alfred L Guertin, Montreal; Alfred C Girard, Marieville; Omer Beaudet, Lotbiniere; John Thomas Dahig, Quebec; George B Lighthall, Montreal.

#### SECOND YEAR.

The students who have successfully passed the examinations required for students in the second year are as follows :-- John E Martin. Shefford ; David C Robertson, Lennoxville ; John Fair, jr, Montreal ; William E Dickson, Trenholmville; Horack A Hutchins, Farnham; Frederick Hague, Montreal; Lynn T Leet, Shipton; Andrew McDonell, Montreal; R D Matheson, Charlottetown, P E I; Edward C P Guy, Montreal; Jean B Demers, Montreal ; Peter S G McKenzie, Melbourne ; Walter Hunter, Hamilton ; Edward W H Phillips, Montreal; Henry Tucker, Sorel; Charles S Roy, Montreal.

#### FIRST YEAR.

The following have successfully passed the examinations appointed for students in the first year, viz :- Alexander Falconer, Montreal; Charles A Duclos, Montreal; Irving E Struthere, Palllipsburg; Farquhar S Mac-lennan, Lancaster; Norman T Rielle, Mon-treal; Francis McLennan, Montreal; John S Buchan, St Andrews; John D Cameron, Dawittville; Andrew A McDougal, Montreal; Ferdinand Charbonneau, St Augustine; Kenneth R McPherson, Montreal; Charles S Campbell, Montreal; James Cullen, Chateauguay; John H Rogers, Montreal; Alfred Monk, Montreal; Jos Baril, Montreal.

After the degree of B.O.L. had been conferred, with the usual ceremonies, on the successful members of the graduating class, Mr. ROBERT A. KLOCK FORE and delivered the following valedictory :---

Mr. Chancellor, Gentlemen of Convocation:

"Each day a rich reward will bring:" and so to-day has brought to the class of '82 its reward-the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law, -- the anticipation of which has sustained each and all of us during the late and exhaustive investigation into our legal knowledge. Yet, connected with the reception of this token of our Alma Mater's kindness comes the hour wherein we bid farewell to all the fond associations of our student life and to each other. To you whom we leave behind we tender our best and earnest wishes for your future prosperity and advancement. You are our successors; and, as you cannot surpass us, we hope you will, at all events, | whether this is right."

observed by one of England's present his-

torians, "The knowledge which a man can use

and enduring those trials, turning to neither the right hand nor the left, nor poonly fainting by the way, hold on to the we could have selected. It is a science which: " is the pride of the human intellect ; a sci-ence which with all its defects, redundancies and errors, is the collected reason of ages, combining the principles of eternal justice with the infinite variety of human concerns." Sir Henry Maine has well said that law is stable, society progressive ; and that the greater or less happiness of a people depends on the degrees of promptitude with which the gulf is narrowed. One of the great ameliorharmony with society is Legislation. The power thus to aid the required amelloration is within our reach; for do not many of the graduates of McGill already occupy prominent positions in the legislative halls, of our country? Canada is still young Dominion, a large field for the ambitions; and, like every other country, she looks to the legal profession for men to pilot her ship of state. As in every most notable moment; so with us who are

about to cast aside everything that is peculiar to the student and become henceforth responsible citizens; let us act in such manner that Alma Mater will be proud to look upon us and call us her sons. To the ladies and friends who so kindly have come to relieve the sadness and monotony of a Convocation, we will now say farewell. Your presence among us, like sunshine after rain, has dis pelled the clouds, which, so often of late. hovered over our mental horizon. We tender you our sincere thanks for the honor you have done us, and express a hope that the day may not be far distant when, not only at convocation but during the whole term, the lecture halls of our University may be opened for your admission, so that your benign and cheering influence may be more largely extended. Gentlemen, our pre-ceptors, in bidding you farewell, we must acknowledge that whatever success we may hereafter achieve much will be due to the influence you have brought to bear on our youthful minds. Day after day you left your lucrative practice to lecture to us, to explain the first principles of the law and to elucidate the many vague and con-flicting precedents and statutes, bringthe class-room minds filling to ed with wisdom and learning, the result of long years of study and research, not for any remuneration you may receive therefor, nor from any politic or mercenary motive, but with the noble desire of promoting the interests of society and of giving to us students a clearer insight and deeper training to enable us to go torth into the world and wage a wartare against wrong and oppression, to lift on high the standard of liberty and justice. With all these advantages if we do not become good practitioners the fault is attribut-

" Res perit domino."

able only to ourselves.

Aud now, dear Alma Mater, we must bld thes a last farewell. Soon our footsteps will no longer be heard in the halls we have so often trod. Soon all that remains to us will be old and dear associations which can never be forgotten, but which will cling around thy name and keep it fresh in our memories while life endures. May we always be jealous of thy honor and ever ready to manfully resent any evil imputation that may, perchance, be malignantly brought against thee. But we predict, ob, fair young mother, that-

"On thy brow Shall ait a nobler grace than now, Deep in the brightness of thy skles The thronging year in glory rise, And as they fleet, Drop strength and riches at thy feet."

HOW TO REPORT A WEDDING.

"I say !" said the reporter, "I don't know

ICE FOR INFANTS. The pain of teething may almost he done away with, and the health of the child bene-

off with a pin to melt in its mouth. The fragment is so small that it is but a drop of warm water before it can be swallowed and the child has all the coolness for its feverish gums without the slightest injury. The avidity with which the little things taste the Fritz Arnholdt's head dropped on his breast, cooling morsel; the instant quiet which succeeds hours of fretfulness are the best witnesses to the magic remedy. Icc may be fed to a three months' child in this way, each splinter being no longer than a common pin for five or ten minutes, the result being that it has swallowed in that time a teaspoonful of warm water, which, so far from being a harm, is good for it, and the process may be repeated hourly as often as the fretting fits from teething begin.

# HORBIBLE MURDER IN NAPANEE.

NAPANES, March 28 .- One of the most coldblooded murders ever perpetrated in Canada was committed here this morning. The victim was a rather attractive young woman, some twenty-three years of age, named Margaret Howie, and the perpetrator of the deed, Michael Lee, a young man aged twenty-five. Both were employed at the Tichborne House, the first-named as a general servant and the other as hostler. It seems that the cause of the crime was unrequited love, the young woman having declined to marry Lee, who had been persistent in forcing his attentions upon her. The particulars of the orime may be briefly summarized as follows :-- At about eight o'clock this morning Lee was heard to call up-stairs to Margaret Howie in relation to milking the cow, a rather unusual thing. Shortly after this the girl went out to the stable to do the milking, and was followed a few minutes after by one of the other servant girls, who feared that Lee might carry out his threat. Lee, who was about coming out of the stable, closed the door and refused the other girl admittance, stating that he had work to do, and she could not come in there, The girl returned to the house, and upon going back to the stable the second time she was borrified to find Margaret Howie lying in the furthest stall beside the cow, with her head split open, and a blood-stained axe near her. Lee had disappeared. The alarm was at once given, when scores of persons turned out in pursuit of the perpetrator of the dastardly crime. He married he is not even master of his own was captured about five miles out of town, he having gone east on the railway track. Several shots were fired at him before he halted, and when he did stop he attempted to dash his brains out against a large rock. While on his way to the lock-up he wanted his captors to hang him at once, and a good many were in favor of complying with his request. Miss Howie comes from near Bath, her parents being farmers. Lee formerly lived in Perth, Lanark county, and although not much given to drink, was bad-tempered in disposition.

### ADDITIONAL FACTS.

KINGSTON, March 28.-The girl, Maggle Howie, who was murdered at Napanee this morning, for about a year and a half was a resident of this city, being a servant for two persons, and receiving an excellent character. Her mother, it is said, was for some time an inmate of Rockwood Asylum, and may lose her reason again by this calamity. Her sister Agnes, who had been visiting her since Friday, travelled by stage to Ernestown this morning from Napanee, and the stage driver, who arrived here at noon, says his passenger had heard nothing of the crime when he left his care a little west of Odessa, where her father works a farm for John Asselstine.

NAPANEE, March 28 .- (Midnight). - The murder being the first ever committed in town has caused a profound sensation, and is the main topic of conversation. When the prisoner was brought to town, about 11 clock, fully a thousan were on the

Fuitz Arnholdi sat in his rustic chair, Math an old oal's spreading sude
And the hot south breath of the noontide air Hushed to rest the bee and bird.
Stilled to sleep the drowsy ber Not a leaf above was stirred
O'er the Teuton, with his sliver flowing hair.

FRITZ ARNHOLDT.

BY JAMES RILEY.

Tired from the hard foreboon. And the drowsy god his eyslids prest, The soothing baim, as soft and calm As where in the land of the date and paim, Dark lovers woo beneath the alm, And fondly dream of a land forever blest.

So Arnholdt dreamed of a far-off time, In his dear old German land; On the banks of the great blue flowing Raine He saw a vine clad cot arise. His father's, mother's brothers' eyes, Olear and blue as his nativeskies, Eat their frugal fare, and sip their Rheniah. wine

Then a female form the vision shows, of a simple grace and mien; On her fair young face bloomed the crimson

on her hair young isce bloomed the crimso ross, Tinging soft as the dawn of day, Sweet her breath as the flowers of May, When song-birds sing their sweet lovelay, From greenwood boughs in Elysian groves,

Then he saw the fever's wasting fire Destroying his fair young bride. And he heard the sweet voiced village choir Breathe notes of woe to music low, While from wet eyes the tears did flow, As fond lips kissed the brow of snow, Where had lived the soul of his heart's desta

The scene is changed, and now appears The scene is charged, and now appears The day he is leaving home. When earnest eyes through salt, warm tears, Bespoke what tongue has never told— A love more pure than shining gold, Which mong the poor does not grow cold, But clings round the sont through the drift e.

The sun gold glinting through tree-tops shod Soft light on Fritz Arnholdt's face, With head down dropped and feet outspread, As when the weary bird at rest Sinks its head on its tired breast, And softly sleeps on silken vest, So Arnholdt seemed 'neath the oak-tree cold and dead.

and dead.

PHUNNIE PHOKES.

Never judge a man by his clothes. His tailor may have a suit against him.

The phrenologist is governed more by his feelings than any man in any other business. -New Orleans Picayune.

Jones says that he used to be proficient in half a dozen languages, but since he was tongue.

One by one the men take courage One by one they married get.

- Still the ladies say-and truly,
- There are those "who ought to"-yet.

"How's business been with you, Brown?" asked his friend Pingrey. "Not very lively," said Brown. "But you have made semething, I suppose ?" "Ob, yes! I made an afsignment."

Student (not very clear as to his lesson)-"That's what the author says, anyway. Professor-"I don't want the author; I want you." Student (despairingly) "Well, you've got me,"

"There is nothing like settling down," said a retired merchant confidentially to his neighbour. "When I gave up business, I settled down and found I had a comfortable fortune. If I had settled up I should not have had a cent.

A young lady-a sensible girl-gives the following catalogue of different kinds of love: -"The sweetest, a mother's love; the longest, a brother's love; the strongest, a woman's love; and the sweetest, longest, dearest love, a 'iove of a bonnet."

THE LATE LIEUT.-COL. DESALA. BERRY.

The funeral of the late Lieut-Col. Charles Leouidas D'Irumberry DeSalaberry took. place at L'Assomption on Wednesday, the

tually merry at the expense of the newly-wedded. Only a very faw brave men, among whom is Mr. Kennedy, who is staying with the Luttrels, give it as their opinion that Branscombe is a downright lucky fellow and has got the nandsomest wife in the neighborhood.

. Toward the close of July, contrary to expectation, Mr. and Mrs. Branscombe return to Pullingham, and, in spite of censure, and open protest, are literally inundated with cards from all sides.

The morning after her return, Georgie drives down to Gowran, to see Clarisss, and tell her "all the news," as she declares in her first breath.

"It was all too enchanting," she says, in her guick, vivacious way. "I enjoyed it so. All the lovely old churches, and the lakes, and the bones of the dear saints, and everything. But I missed you, do you know-yes, really, without flattery, I mean. Every time I saw anything specially desirable, I felt I wanted you to see it too. And so one day I told Dorian I was filled with a mad longing to talk to you once again, and I think he rather jumped at the suggestion of coming home torthwith; and-why, here we are."

"I can't say how glad I am that you are here," says Clarissa. "It was too dreadful without you both. I am so delighted you had such a really good time and were so hap-

"Happy-I am quite that." seys Mrs-Branscombe, easily. "I can always do just what I please, and there is nobody now to scold or annoy me in any way." "And you have Dorian to love," says Clar-

issa, a little gravely, she hardly knows why. It is perhaps the old curious want in Georgie's tone that has impressed her.

"Love, love, love," cries that young woman, a little impatiently. " Why are people always talking about love? Does it really make the world go around, I wonder? Yes, of course I have Dorlan to be fond of now", She rises impulsively, and walking to one of the windows, gazes out upon the gardens beneath. " Come," she says, stepping on to the veranda ; " come out with me. I want to breathe your flowers again."

der up and down among the heavy roses and drooping illies, that are languid with heat and sleep. Here all the ohildren of the sun and dew seem to grow and flourish

"No daintie flowre: or herbe that grewes on

grownd, No arboratt with painted blossoms drest in a And smelling sweete, but there it might be

To bud out faire and throws her sweets smels alarowno

Dorlan, coming up presently to meet his wife and drive her home, finds her and Olarissa laughing gayly over one of Georgie's foreign reminiscences. He walks so slowly over the soft green grass that they do not hear him until he is quite close to them.

"Ab, you have come! Dorlan:" save Dorlan's wite, with a) pretty smile, "but too soon. national cause, Olarissa and I haven't half said all we have "I have the hou to say yet."

"At least I have said how glad I am to have you both back," says Clarissa. "The whole thing has been quite too awfully dismal without you. But for Jim and papa I should have gone mad, or something. I never use lengthwise tucks in clusters in the place but resplendent rewards for the great and My heart i is the only same resting . put in such a horrid time: Horses came down of kill platings and suirrings.

will as principal produce building and : White & post duards and and a loss in a second of the plants

My DEAR Sin-In reply to your esteemed strive to equal us. Unto you we bequeath ring to certain outrages upon dumb and defenceless animals which, unfortunately, have from time to time taken place of late in verious districts of the country, I beg respectfully to say :

"1st. That no one can deplore such out-

grossly and wilfully exaggerated, both as regards number and character.

no time were, greatly in excess of the average of such offences in past years; and that they are fewer in number, and, as a rule, of an infinitely less savage and revolting type, in Ireland than they have been proportionately in England during the same period.

because systematic, outcry now raised against outrages has been got up, not upon purely sympathetic or humanitarian grounds, but with a view to discredit, as far as may be, the Land League movement and organisation. which are persistently pointed at by a few as the real cause of those offauces.

"5th. That while Her Most Gracious Mojesty, rightly and becomingly, and with that true queenly instinct which so well befits her. expresses her abhorrence of outrages committed against dumb and defenceless animals, she might, had she thought well of it, with equal propriety have given expression to a similar feeling with regard to a large section of her subjects, who, though, thank God, not dumb, are certainly defenceless and ill-used animals, being babitually bruised and beaten, and mercilessly flang our, shelterless, on the roadside because of their inability to meet the requirements of

arrived at the completion of our course. The "6th. That a united appeal, such as you speak of, on the part of the bishops and clergy of Ireland; if made as you suggest. would go lar to give, credit and currency to the false statement, so persistently made, that gross outrages against inoffensive animals are unusually and alarmingly common in our midst, and that the clergy have been hitherto remiss in raising their voices against hem.

"7th. That, for these and other reasons, I can be no party to the address to the Irish people which you so earnestly recommend : mouth as well as in writing, repeatedly de-nounced outrages of every kind; and that 1 cally in a letter addressed by me to the clergy of Cashel, as may be seen by the printed ertract from it which I subjoin.

BXTRACT. FROM ARCHBISHOP'S, LENTEN LETTER. Outrages, of every kind should be strenu-

Sunday, as offences against God and a disgrace to the country, besides being highly injurious to our national character, as well as to the

"I have the honor to remain, my dear sir, your very faithful servant,

WIT. W. CROKE Archbishop of Cashel.

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communication, dated yesterday, and refer- our good reputation as an heirloom which you, in your turn, may bestow on those who follow, bright and untarnished as now. Emulate our success, and be not satisfied with one medallist, but seek that philosopher's stone which has turned the labors of our brightest into gold and given them two medals and a

final prize. "If you desire peace prepare for ages more bitterly than I do. war;" so if you desire success in your after "3nd. That I believe them, however, to be life, master the work which is prescribed for yon. This is the only secret of success.

Carlyle says, "Among the earliest tools of "3rd. That they are not in reality, and at any compliacy which a man, especially a man of letters, gets to handle, are his classbooks." Accustom yourselves to these and you will experience no difficulty in reducing the theory to practice. Life is too short to

eternity. We would, therefore, urge be mis-spent ; it is but a drop in the ocean of "4th. That, in my opinion, the suspicious, your college course, with the living pabulum; for it is the mind alone that make the body cich. The mind can be stored with all sorts of knowledge; but, as is correctly

is the only real knowledge which has life and growth in it, and converts itself in itself into practical power. The rest hangs like dust about the brain, or dries like rain-drops off the stones. But, though we would have you prodigies of learning, we would also beseech of you not to permit your songs and serenades, in fact any of the College sports or pastimes, to elapse into oblivion. Guard them, as did the Grecians of old, the games ot which they were so justly proud. They will help, by their cheerfulness and hilarity, to keep up esprit de corps among you and drive duil care away."

ruthless and exacting taskmasters.

that, speaking for myself, I have, by, word of acquainted with the principles upon which it mance of that duty, not as a task imposed have guite recently done so most emphati-

every sense of the word ; for not only in personal character, a thing apart from intellectual power, but the greatest intellect is en-

riched or impoverished in proportion to the ously denounced by the clergy Sunday after narrowness or nobility of the possessor's moral nature. Our profession as gratefully receives, as graciously reflects lustre, in re-

In spring costumes there is a tendency to

trus-hearted, who, resisting those temptations, and privation leader to the contained plan down as the contact when the contact of the contact of the contact of the

is founded, and to enter upon the perfor-

" Don't know whether what is right?" demanded the city editor.

"This wedding. I went there to night, and they gave me a heap of rot about their frocks; but I don't know whether it comes out straight or not. Now, here is Mrs. I've got her in a panier silk, trimmed a la gros grain, with black point lace underskirt and box-plaited hair. Does that sound natural?"

"Who sent you to a wedding ?" asked the city editor, contemptuously. "Don't you know that gros grain is a color? That was a gros grain, box-plaited dross, trimmed a la black point lace, and her hair was combed en panier. You ought to know better than to get things mixed that way. Who else did you get? How was the bride dressed ?"

"I've got her all right," replied the Westend reporter. "She wore a white bouffant, with a princess of Thule veil; the underskirt cut decollette around the bottom, and trimmed with a basque at the sides."

"That's better, said the city editor, encouragingly. "That sounds something like. How was her hair?"

"Her hair was shirred," replied the Westend reporter. "Shirred at the sides and corsaged on top."

"I don't believe that's right," observed the city editor. "Read that again."

"It was corsaged at the sides and abirred on top," said the West-end reporter, referring to his notes.

"Of course," smiled the city editor. makes all the difference in the world. You

Journal

## SEA DREAMINGS.

And now, fellow-graduates, this day we have To-day, a bird, on wings as white as form That creat the blue gray wave. With the vesper light upon its breast, flew common the which bound us for the last

home Seaward. The God who gave, To the birds the virgin-wings of snow Somehow telleth them the ways they go. three years no longer exists. When we leave this hall, we go forth to battle with the world; yet, before we go, let us make this a

turning point in our lives. Let us bear in Unto the Evening went the white-winged birdmind that we have still a common purpose-Gray clouds hing around the west-And far away the tempest's tramp was heard. The bird flew for a rest Away from the grove, out to the sea-Is it only a bird's mystery? to reach the higher point in the profession we have chosen. Phis, you must know, is not inaccessible; yet, in order to obtain it, we

must work zealously and indefatigably. We Nay !. nay ! lone bird ! I watched thy wings of must be actuated by a desire to study law as a science, to make ourselves more thoroughly

That cleft thy way ward way Fast the fivening and swift unic the Night Out of the calm, bright. Day And thou did'st tasch me, bird of the sea, More than one human heart's history.

by necessity, but as a science selected Only men's hearis,-tho' God shows each its from choice, and with a determination That leadeth hence to home-Unlike the wild sea bird's, somehow go astray; to devote every energy to acquiring proficiency. We must, moreover, be men in

Beeking in the far foam Of this strange world's tempest-trampled main A resting place—but they seek in vain.

Only the bird can rest upon the deep And sleep upon the wave, And dream its peaceful dreams where wild

winds weep. And sweet the God who gave The bird a rest-place on the restless sea-But this, my heart, is not His way with these

spect of every one of its loyal members, whether he be cheered by the sunshine or chilled in the shade. It affords scope for Over the world, ah ! passion's tempests roll-

Add every fleck of form Whitens the place where sank some sin-wrecked the highest moral and intellectual energics

white exposing pitterness and meanless to contempt, irrergeable and unutterable. It has special temptations and exquisite trials; Abit the tranguil shore of God's sweet calm

streets, and so great was the feeling against

him that threats were made of lynching. Wiser counsels, however, prevailed. The father of the unfortunate girl arrived shortly afterwards, having driven at full speed from his farm near Odessa. He was in a high state of excitement, and vowed speedy punishment to the murderer. Lee is a native of the township of Drummond, near Perth. He has a brother here named James Lee, a blacksmith, who is much respected, and has another brother who is a turnkey in the Perth gaol. The brother said the affair was no doubt the result of unreciprocated affection working on a mind morbidly predisposed to jealousy and distrust.

The young girl, who was only 17 years and 7 months old, was rather prepossessing, and in her own sphere was looked upon as quite a beauty and something of a flirt. The prisoner was madly in love with her, and finding that he could not win her was determined that no one else should. The prisoner has a sister here in the employ of Mr. J. B. McGuinn, Clerk of the County Court. The girls mother was some years ago confined in Rockwood Asylum for the insane, but having recovered her reason was removed by her husband, and she has since been quite, rational. It is feared this shock will consign her to the asylum.

The Andre monument at Tappan was again damaged last night. The perpetrators are unknown. Dynamite was used. The monunever saw a woman with her hair corsaged ment itself was not damaged to any consideron top in your life."-Louisville Courierable extent but there now stands only three pieces of the base; the rest of the base is

almost in atoms.

The recent blizzard along the line of the Winona & St. Peter Ballway in Dakota was extremely severe. Many deaths occurred on the bleak prairies, but the facts have been suppressed. The deaths in Bedfield and Ordway must have numbered 25 or 30. A Lieutenant from Fort Lisselton and one Howard going to Watertown were overcome by the cold. and both perished. Mrs. Long and son. near Krasenburg, on here way to visit a sick neighbor, died. On Monday twelve land expiorers, who left Aberdeen for Watertown on ponies, have not been heard of since. The two ponies were found wandering about the prairie.

Dr., David Nathan Lewis of Louisville is dreadfully deformed while Sallie Johnson of Franktort is a noted beauty. A mutual friend desired to bring them together in marriage and, in order to give the Doctor a chance to, woo successfully in spite of his physical disadvantage, arranged a correspondence between them before they met. Lewis made by his letters the good impression anticipated, and when the young lady at last saw him. she was ready to overlook his unpleasing physique. They became engaged. This en, gagement he broke, and she sued him for damages. At the trial, the defendant's counsel dwelt at great length upon the ugliness of his own client and descanted with equal fervor, on the loveliness of the plaintiff. This was done to impress the jury that Miss Johnson ought to be glad of a release from such an unsightly lover, and that it was no damage to lose him as a husband. The

29th ult. The pall-bearers were Lieut.-Col. de Lotbiniere-Harwood, Major de Montenach, Major Lefebyre de Bellefeuille and Messre, Guillaume Lamothe, Barthelemi Rocher and Damase Dorval.

There was a very large gathering of relatives and private friends present who had come from Quebec, Montreal and other places to pay their last respects to one who, in life, had, always been known as a high-minded, straightforward and honorable man. In the procession were, among others, Hon. Mr. Justice Baby, Chevalier Laroque, the Messrs. DeSalaberry, Messrs. Baby, S Lesage, Assistant Commissioner of Public Works, Meeses Armand, Larouque, Massue, Globensky, Pi-lette, Archambault, McGittier, Daigle, ex-M P P, Brousseau, ex-M P P, Debartegh Monk. Chs Lamothe, &c. The deceased was the third and last surviving son of the "Here of Chateauguay" and has left a wife and several children to mourn his loss,

A large and influential delegation from the various cities of the Dominion waited on Sir John A. Macdonald and the Ministers of the Cabinet yesterday to present to them the claims of the Montreal Telegraph Company to the passage of the bill relating to it now before the House. The delegation comprised the President, Sir Hugh Allan, and about fifty others. Conspicuous among the delegation was the Rev. Father Paquet, representing the Seminary of Quebeo. It appears this institution is the custodian of large' sums of money which have been invested in the stock of this Company. Mr. Campbell from Quebec was siso present. This gentleman has in trust several estates belonging to widows and children depending in a great measure on the dividends of this company. The delegation pressed upon Sir John the urgent necessity of passing the act, and as Parliament had granted powers to the Dominion Telegraph Company to lease their lines to an American company, and as American companies had formed a combination which was proved detrimental to the interests of the Montreal Company, it was only simple justice that was asked to enable the shareholders to protect themselves against a powerful combination. which would eventually crush them'if Parlisment did not come to their aid. The petition. in favor of passing the Bill was signed by 182 shareholders, representing 32,000 shares, out of 50,000, which composed the stock of the Company ; 15,000 shares are held by brokers on margin which could not be represented.

Sir, John, in reply, stated that the matter was to a great extent a private concern ; the Government could not interfere, but, as it was a question which affected the general interests in a great measure, he promised to consider it as favorably as its importance entitled it to.

In the Benate yesterday, Mr. Ferrier moved the second reading of the bill to legalize marriage with deceased wife's sister. It is the general impression that the bill will be

A large number, lett the Depot of the Canada Pacific Railway this morning en route for the North West. This makes the fifth party within a short space of time. The party was comprised principally of mechanics, in fact, the exodus of skilled labor from the -Futher Ryan in Modil. Register. vordlot, however, was for \$3,000. violaity of Ottawa is alarming the employers.

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