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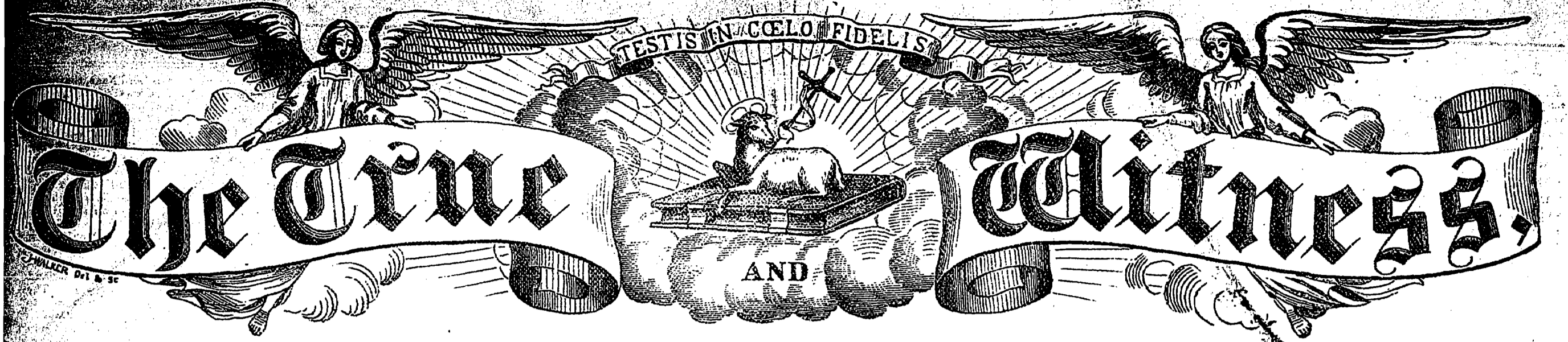
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ASLAUGA'S KNIGHT.

BY BARON DE LA MOTTE FOUQUE. CHAPTER I.

Many years ago, there lived in the island of Fuhnen a noble knight called Froda...

One bright autumn evening, this honor-loving knight sat before his castle...

To the knight Froda, it seemed as though the gracious Lady Aslauga rose in life and birth before him...

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such a trifle? But I will try the utmost means. See now, for the sake of the fair Aslauga...

Meanwhile, the winter had come and gone. In northern lands, this season never fails to bring to those who understand and love it many an image full of beauty and meaning...

There stood on the rich banks of the Maine, where it pours its waters through the fertile land of Franconia, a castle of almost royal magnificence...

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would sit for hours with a quiet smile upon his lips, without opening them to speak...

It happened on a time, that at their hostelry they met an arrogant, overbearing knight...

With these words he moved towards the door; the Bohemian knight followed, smiling scornfully...

But it soon appeared how needless were the Northman's fears. With equal vigor and address did Edwald assault his gigantic adversary...

"From henceforth this gives me pleasure," said Froda, pointing with satisfaction to their common road...

But Edwald looked at him sorrowfully, and said, "What can my strength and skill avail, if they be tried against you, and for the greatest earthly prize..."

"My fair Hildegardis!" answered Edwald, with a sigh. "That she is not, nor ever will be—or should she, oh! Froda, it would pierce your heart..."

"I will help you to it, Edchen," answered Froda, smiling still. "Would that I knew how this all-conquering lady looks!"

Edwald solemnly drew forth a picture from beneath his breast-plate, and held it before him. Fixed, and as if enchanted, Froda gazed upon it...

"See you not now, my noble comrade," whispered Edwald, "that for one of us two, or perhaps for both, the joy of life is gone?"

The noble Froda had no thought of sleep; but he wished to be undisturbed whilst he wrestled strongly with himself, and strove, if it might be, to drive from his mind that image of fearful beauty...

"For heaven's sake, my faithful comrade," cried Froda, "to whom are you speaking, and who has been here by me?"

"I cannot myself rightly understand," said Edwald. "Hardly had you dropped asleep when a figure came forth from the forest, closely wrapped in a dark mantle..."

"Yes, it was I she named," answered Froda; "and not in vain she named me. Aslauga, thy knight comes and enters the lists, and all for these and thy reward alone..."

From a balcony of her castle on the Maine, Hildegardis was wont to refresh herself in the cool of the evening by gazing on the rich landscape below...

Doth echo far through wood and dell, And freely tell Their treasures sweet of love and mirth...

"Wherefore do you sing that song, and at this moment?" said Hildegardis, striving to appear scornful and proud...

At the evening meal the two newly-arrived knights were placed opposite to the royal Hildegardis. As Froda, after the northern fashion, remained in full armor...

When the two knights were alone in their sleeping-chamber, Edwald looked for a long time in silence into the dewy balmy night...

"A hero wise and brave, A lowly, tender youth, Are wandering through the land In steadfast love and truth..."

"The hero, by his deeds, Both bliss and fame hath won, And still, with heart-felt joy, The faithful child looked on..."

But Froda took the lute from his hands and said, "No, Edchen, I will teach you another song; listen:—"

"There's a gleam in the hall, and like morning's light, Hath shown upon all her presence bright. Suitors watch as she passes by— She may gladden their hearts by one glance of her eye..."

Edwald thrilled. "As God wills," said he softly to himself. But I cannot see how such a thing could be."

Some days afterwards, Froda sat in a secluded bower of the castle-garden, and was reading in the ancient book of his lovely mistress, Aslauga. It happened at that very time that Hildegardis passed by...

The Northern Whig says that a man named Patrick Duffy has been arrested and lodged in Belfast Jail, charged with being a member of a "secret society."

The Assizes.—The judges only go circuit to fill their portmanteaus with white kids. The drops get rusty and halters rot. The constabulary lounge about the dusty roads and feel their occupation wearisome.

FEDERAL OF HENRY GRATTAN, ESQ.—The mortal remains of the last of the male descendants of Grattan were deposited on Thursday in their final resting place in the family vault, Celbridge churchyard.

HENRY GRATTAN, ESQ.—Born April 5th, 1787. Died July 16th, 1855.

The coffin was placed in a chamber hung with black, and lit by funeral wax lights. The time fixed for the departure of the funeral was ten o'clock, but it did not leave for nearly an hour afterwards.

A monumental oratory is to be built at Glasnevin Cemetery, according to the design by Mr. J. Lyons, architect. It will be placed within a planted enclosure 14 feet by 8 feet, defined by a granite base course, rounded at the angles, and surmounted by a plain railing.

The short bill prepared by Sir William Somerville, is now in the House of Commons, which provides that loans authorised under the several acts for the improvement of land and erection of farm buildings in Ireland may be also made for the erection of buildings for the laboring class.

Viscount Powerscourt has been appointed a deputy lieutenant for the county of Wicklow.

Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has promised to sing gratuitously in Ranelagh's Oratorio of the Messiah, which is to be performed in Dublin in October, for the benefit of Mercer's Hospital and the Incorporated Music Society, to relieve distressed musicians.

A NOBLE "DUM-BALLIFF."—All classes seem shifting their places, and change incessant goes on. Pleading Protestant Bishops have taken to Sunday-school teaching. Grave judges on the bench have indiscriminately become public buffoons, critics at agricultural shows, or authorities on what the bishops have forgotten—theology.

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GOVERNMENT COLLEGE.—The expenditure of England has increased from fifty-three millions in 1793 to sixty-nine millions in 1859. That is a solid fact. The great expense, of course, is on our national defences, and there the only thing to be carefully watched is that the money is laid out in the best account.

REVRAL IN ARMAH SEVENTY YEARS AGO.—Within the memory of living men, whose credibility cannot be impeached, scenes similar to those now recorded in connection with the present "Revival movement" occurred in several parts of Ireland, one of which is worthy of being mentioned.

At the close of the day, the Revival movement was introduced into the neighborhood of Longwood, in the county of Armagh, and a great awakening followed. Hundreds were "stricken, smitten, and afflicted," and the place to which I refer was especially signified by its "cases." The townland is known by the name of Tullymagreave, and it then contained a number of small farmers, and the usual sum of tradesmen and laborers, which went to make up a good colony, very illiterate, and very much given to drinking when their animal spirits became depressed.

most remarkable case was that of a small farmer, who lived convenient to Allen's-hill. He had a vision, and in it he saw a chariot of fire ascend up into heaven, bearing in it a really pious man, a large farmer, who was called "the bishop," on account of his piety; then, after delivering "the bishop" to the charge of the angels, the chariot descended to the south of the hill, to the house of another man, a large farmer, not particularly remarkable for Methodist tendencies, and, baring taken him up (not exactly to Paradise) it descended to a certain untenable region where true Christians do not go.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—RIFLING OF CANNONS.—Sir H. Verney asked the Secretary of State for War whether any steps were being taken, and what, for the rifling of the smooth-bored iron cannon in store for the supply of the army, navy, and forts in the interval that must elapse before a sufficient number of Armstrong guns can be manufactured.

The Home Secretary has introduced a Catholic Charities Act. Our readers are no doubt aware that a set of Charity Commissioners exist, under a general Act of Parliament, with extensive powers of investigation into charities, the intention being to put an end to numberless abuses and misappropriations which have existed in most Protestant charities, and to secure the fulfilment of the design of the founder.

at all, it would still be an outrage and insult to our holy religion, which every Catholic would be bound to resist and resent. The whole principle which pronounces endowments for the most solemn rite of our holy religion to be for "superstitious uses" is utterly monstrous and intolerable, and it would be unworthy of any Catholic in any way to countenance or connive at it.

Lord John Russell's statement of foreign affairs on Thursday evening was followed by a debate, in which the anti-Catholic speech on both sides of the House, excited almost to madness by the proposal that His Majesty should be President of the Italian Confederation, vented itself in floods of abuse.

The Emperor Frederick's departure for Rome, on the 13th inst., was the subject of much conversation in the House of Commons, and the subject of much discussion in the press.

Nothing could be more foolish than to adopt a tone of insult and derision towards France because we find it necessary to arm ourselves in defence. The French nation is sensitive to a degree which John Bull can hardly imagine; and there is much in history to make it specially sensitive with regard to England.

Every man is mad upon some point. Lord John Russell's delusion evidently is that his forte is in diplomacy. Even the ludicrous failure at Vienna has not had the effect of curing him of this mental malady, and we accordingly see installed in the Foreign Office, at a most critical period of our history, a minister whose former "vagaries" as the

Times gently terms the Vienna affair, would suggest Hanwell is a domicile rather than Downing-street. This "heaven-born" diplomatist desires, above all things, a Congress, as the great stage on which he can show off his skill, and spare no effort to achieve his object.

A curious conversation between the Emperor Napoleon and the late Lord Lyons has been published recently by a friend of the latter, who says that he had it from the lips of the gallant admiral himself. It took place on the occasion of the Queen's visit to Cherbourg. The Emperor asked Lord Lyons whether he thought steam frigates more useful than iron-sided floating batteries.

UNITED STATES. A Bill for the construction of a Flying Machine. It is quite unnecessary to say that the inventor of the machine is a native of this country, and that he is a native of this country.

Curran and Steele. While our Protestant friends are warmly engaged in discussing the many evils which flow from the construction of Churches and State in Mexico, and as they are understood even in the Sunday schools of our own country, we hope they will permit us to remind them of a fact which occurs once every week in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The Waterbury (Conn.) Journal gives the particulars of the probable number of a man named James Shannon, twenty-two years of age, by one John Riggs, who stabbed his victim with a double-edged three times.

The Newburyport Herald says:—"We have the promise of an abundant potato crop. This we hear from all sections, and in this neighbourhood we have not even the fields look so well for seven years.

The New York Times publishes a column of suicides—twenty-six in number—that have taken place in this country within the past fortnight. And this is safe to say, is but a tithe of the actual number of self-destructions.

COMPARATIVE CRIMINALITY.—Although, as a general rule, we do not believe in classification of offenders and offences according to nationalities, we cannot overlook the late statistical report of Fire Marshal Baker to the Mayor and Common Council of New York.—The following he gives as the percentage of incendiarism during the past five years among the active and numerous classes in New York;

Americans, 29 per cent. Germans, 34 do Irish, 15 do

These facts speak favorably for the Irish of the great Metropolis. We commend them to the remaining Know Nothings.

MURDER BY A RAILWAY PASSENGER.—The President of the Albany Northern Railroad has committed a wholesale murder of thirteen or more persons, near Schaghticoke, about twenty-two miles north-east of Albany, and has dangerously wounded and maimed a number more.

The New Bedford Mercury says that a day or two since, a child asleep in its cradle in that city, in the absence of its mother, was almost deprived of its life by a cat which was found with her claws fastened to the dress of the child, drawing its breath, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the stealthy creature was withdrawn.

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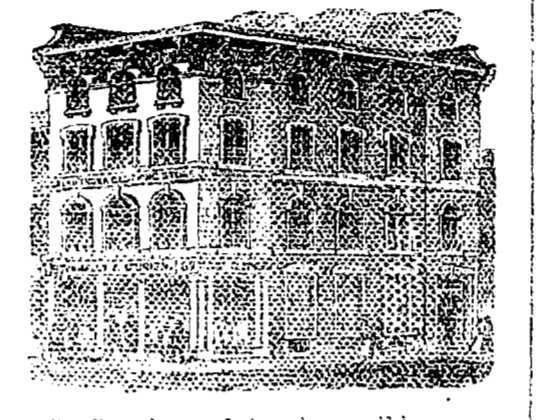
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From the worst Scrofula down to the common Pimples He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face. Two to three bottles will clear the system of bells. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst cancer in the mouth and stomach. Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of erysipelas. One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes. Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and blotches among the hair. Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers. One bottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of ringworm. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism. Three or four bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum. Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

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ST. ANN ALEXIS SHORB, Superiress of St. Vincent's Asylum. ANOTHER. Dear Sir—We have much pleasure in informing you of the benefits received by the little orphans in our charge, from your valuable discovery. One in particular suffered for a length of time, with a very sore leg; we were afraid amputation would be necessary. We feel much pleasure in informing you that he is now perfectly well.

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