

Worthiness.

Whatever lacks purpose is evil; a pool without...
No one can step into the same river twice...

-Charles J. O'Malley.

CARLOTTA'S NINTH PARCEL.

(By Alice Deane, in Ave Maria.)

Carlotta was sixteen, slight and graceful even in her shabby outgrown dress...

And she did wish to be rich! Not for herself (she had enough to make her sunny temperament content)...

It was on a winter's day that Carlotta's impulsive charity got her into trouble, and this is how it came about.

Her intention had been to confess at once to Madame what had happened, but now she thought she would give Our Lady time to find the lace before she owned that it was lost.

The other girls went on with their sewing, talking together unconcernedly, in half-whispers; for Madame allowed no loud voices in the work-room when she was in reviewing customers.

At last there came sounds denoting that the interview in the "fitting room" was drawing to a close.

There were voices again on the stairs, and then Madame entered the work-room, carrying on her arm the gown that had been trimmed with the other part of the lace.

For a moment Carlotta was silent. She was too much astonished to speak; and, besides, she did not understand. Then a light dawned upon her.

"Then, fearing that the child might refuse the gift when she saw that it came from some one so little better off than herself, Carlotta took to her heels and disappeared almost before the recipient had realized what had happened."

She had nine commissions on her list; and, hurrying along to do them, she had no time to think of being cold. Only when eight parcels had been disposed of she suddenly came to a standstill.

Even as she retraced her steps at such a pace that several persons whom she passed looked at her in wonder

she knew that it was a forlorn hope. Had not she herself advised the child to seek a place that was less cold?

Carlotta did not buoy herself up with false hopes. From the first she recognized that her case was a failure. There was nothing for her to do but to go home and confess what had happened.

Very slowly she made her way toward home. She had been so elated a little while ago at being able to help some one poorer than herself, that now this dreadful misfortune seemed doubly awful.

It was only as she drew near to the church of Notre Dame des Victoires that a faint hope sprang up in her heart. She knew what wonderful favors Our Lady often obtains for those who pray to her at this shrine, and she determined to add her petition to the many that are daily laid at the feet of the Queen of Heaven.

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in a few days, when she would have some clothes to give her. The dress-maker, therefore, made Carlotta go to the lady and repeat her story, asking at the same time that when the beggar girl returned she should be told to call also at Madame Delville's.

Visiting The Trees.

It's really worth while to get on intimate terms with elms and oaks, pines and the many other members of the tree family.

Early in the spring is the best time to be introduced to trees, but, of course, it's better late than never to make desirable acquaintances.

It is important to know one's acquaintance by sight, and to be able to associate their names with them at once. Nothing is so awkward as to meet a person and not to instantly recall his name.

No doubt most young folks, even city youngsters, have a bowing acquaintance with some members of the maple family. They are handsome and clean, not being troubled by caterpillars, as are the elms and oaks; they are popular as shade trees along the roads in both city and country.

The sweet gums are peculiarly graceful in shape. They grow much larger than the maples, and their leaves grow evenly and are usually larger. Some of them are five or six inches long.

Sweet gums and sour gums come from the South, where in the bottom lands they grow to immense heights, not as tall as those tremendous California redwoods, but as large as our largest elms.

The leaf resembles the sour gum, but it is much more delicate and graceful. They are serrated and irregular. If you pick up a hundred leaves and inspect them closely, you will see that every one is more or less one-sided.

The oak, you will observe, is altogether different in shape from the elm. Its branches, instead of growing upward and curving, grow out from the leader horizontally, and suggest strength and sturdiness instead of

grace. One suggests the warring giant, the other the civilized knightly courtier who can fight if he must, but who prefers peace.

The Ireland of To-Day.

W. T. Stead, the noted English journalist, has been paying a short visit to Ireland and in an article in the Review of Reviews he contrasts present-day conditions there with those twenty-five years ago when he first set foot on Irish soil.

To-day everything has been transformed. In my brief stay in Dublin I did not hear anyone speak of the Castle and there was no patriot to be visited in gaol.

To the Agricultural Department, Mr. Stead attributes much of the improvement. The department is the concrete institutional recognition of the fact that Ireland is a great farm.

And behind and beneath all these has been the great agrarian revolution which has bought out the landlords and converted 900,000 tenants into landed proprietors.

When I first came to Dublin Archbishop Walsh was one of the first politicians in Ireland. To-day he is practically out of politics.

There is new life throbbing everywhere in Ireland. The old social order, semi-feudal and ecclesiastical, still lingers, as the old skin of the serpent lingers while the new skin is forming below.

Everywhere in local administration, on the county councils, on the agricultural committees, on the Congested Board, the career is open to practical men, and the mere blatherskite is at a discount.

Whether the Irish Parliamentary Party will be able to broaden its basis so as to convince all the new elements of national life that it is the best instrument for giving effect to the best thought of the best men and women in the country is the question by which it will stand or fall.

To Avoid Illness.

There are a few simple rules for health that, carefully observed, are money in the pocket and peace in the household.

Avoid wet feet. That is a wise old saw that "the best place for a chest protector is on the feet."

If your feet are sensitive to dampness it is better to wear cork soles when walking. These are more slightly and less apt to draw than the habit some women have of donning sandals or overshoes in the fall and

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30c. and 35c. Red Rose Teas are good teas, so good that very many people say they want nothing better. But, if they would once try a package of the 40c. Red Rose they would use nothing else in future

Just think, five cups of 40c. Red Rose Tea will only cost 1c. One lb. makes over 200 cups. Not a question of affording.

RED ROSE TEA "Is Good Tea"

WILL YOU TRY A PACKAGE?

wearing them steadily until warm weather.

There are several waterproof mixtures that can be rubbed on shoes without injury to the leather.

Avoid living in too warm rooms, or, if you do, be careful when first going into the cold outer air to keep the mouth closed and to inhale slowly through the nose.

Wear sensible clothing. Do not go petticoated because sinfulness is in order, and if you take cold easily do not adopt the prevailing net sleeves and transparent yoke.

It is not specially attractive to sensible people to see girls and women on the streets in cold weather with low shoes and unlined yokes.

As Necessary as a Church.

The following is by Archbishop O'Connell of Boston:

A Catholic paper is as much a necessity as a church. It is as much the duty of every priest in the diocese to stand for it, aid it, and work for its widest diffusion among the people as it is to build and support a school.

Everywhere in local administration, on the county councils, on the agricultural committees, on the Congested Board, the career is open to practical men, and the mere blatherskite is at a discount.

NATURE WILL CURE YOU

Of Kidney Disease, Aided by Father Morrissey's No. 7.

Kidney trouble is one of the most distressing ailments of mankind, and leads to backache and rheumatism. This is because of the importance of the work done by the kidneys.

These organs are the filters of the body. Their function is to strain out of the blood and eliminate through the bladder the worn out tissue and other impurities gathered by the blood in its course.

When the kidneys become congested and sluggish, these impurities, including the irritating and poisonous uric acid, are not entirely removed from the blood.

Father Morrissey, the famous physician of Bartibogue, N.B., after much research compounded a remedy which worked hand in hand with Nature.

His famous prescription, No. 7, assists the kidneys to work vigorously and eliminate the harmful uric acid from the whole system.

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Write for full particulars.

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Antigonish, May 16th, 1910.

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LUKE BROS., LIMITED, INTERNATIONAL NURSERIES, MONTREAL.

Hides! Hides!

500 Hides Wanted

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1000 Pelts C. B. Whidden & Son.

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RATES—Canada, \$1.00 per year; United States, \$1.50

There is what is called the worldly spirit which enters with the greatest subtlety into the character of even good people...

THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF THE CATHOLIC PAPER.

III.

The Protestant denominations have always understood the value and power of the printing press.

Within the memory of men now living, there were in the whole of North America only half a dozen papers devoted to defence of the Church and its doctrines.

Gradually, some beliefs once generally held by Protestants concerning the church and her teachings and practices, are being given up; and no small share of the credit for this is due to the Catholic press.

But, the papers which are professedly Protestant are by no means the only ones which a Catholic editor must watch carefully, for attacks on our religion and our doctrines.

The daily papers of Canada make some contracts with some New York or Chicago paper or news agency to get some of its news despatches.

Our Canadian papers generally have no more idea as to where the news comes from than that they have as to where the comet came from.

It is part of the work of the Catholic paper to notice the signs of such fraud, and to investigate and expose it, whenever possible.

Cable despatches are supplied by the yard—by the ton, for aught we know, but by contract, and in some way by measurement and bulk.

The Dreyfus trial, some years ago, demonstrated to the world the power of Jew money in the European press.

THE ROOT OF SOCIALISM.

The only banner under which we can successfully resist Socialism is that of God and the People, or Religion and Liberty.

Who is it that has sought by all ways and means to restrict the influence of Christianity in the school and in public life? Who is it that proclaimed extreme Darwinism as a dogma and popularized it for the ignorant masses?

Who is it that in the universities decried faith in Christ the Saviour and in God as superstition and stupidity? It is the representatives of Liberalism, beginning with the French Encyclopedists down to our university professors.

The great principle of socialism is equality. Now, who invented the watchwords of Liberty and Equality? It was the representatives of liberalism.

The connection of socialism with liberalism is shown still more clearly by the adopted theory of value. Whoever accepts the theory of value—that the exchange-value in all productions is only the result of labor.

Our London Letter

LONDON, May 19th, 1910.

His signal deeds and prowess high Demand no pompous eulogy. Ye saw his deeds! Why should their praise in verse be sung? The name that dwells on every tongue No minstrel needs.

noble Hall, which is fittingly left bare of any trappings of woe. Strength and dignity and majesty combine in the tall figures of the Yeomen of the Guard, clothed in their Elizabethan dress of crimson and gold.

And yet through the great river one may still trace the tiny trickling stream which goes to swell its volume. It is the human feeling which calls through all this pomp and stateliness and makes it not an empty pageant but a deep true-hearted tribute to the Empire to its head.

(Continued on page 5)

DRUMMOND COAL

INTERCOLONIAL COAL MINING COMPANY, Limited Westville, - Nova Scotia

For Sale at ANTIGONISH by JAMES KENNA

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Suits in Linen, Crash Cotton, Venetian and Serges, Linen and Lawn Tailored Blouses, Wash Skirts in Crash Cotton and Pique

Don't forget we carry the largest and cheapest line of Ladies' Oxfords in Antigonish. Call and see them.

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25 Per Cent. Discount of all Silk Blouses, all Shades and Prices.

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Established thirty years in Antigonish.

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A joint account may be opened in the name of two members of the family. In case of death of either, the survivor can continue the account, without the usual legal formalities.

J. F. BLAGDON, Manager

ADMITTS DEFEAT!

In taking no exception to the

TUBULAR

claim of having skimmed the closest at the Scotsburn contest, the De Laval agents actually admit defeat. They, however, try to console themselves in so much as they produced a 44 per cent. cream.

THOMAS SOMERS Antigonish N. S.

