

Correspondence.

Ecclesiastical.

Mr. Editor:—In your issue of 25th ult., I noticed a letter from Rev. H. M. Keown, bearing on Report of Committee appointed to inquire into matters concerning the Church at Ecclesville. I am not a Methodist, nor the son of a Methodist, but I must say that I sympathize with the tenor of Mr. Keown's letter. In this liberal and enlightened age of the world we ought to rise above narrow views and exclusive rights of territory. The world was John Wesley's parish, and the Commission given by our Lord and Master was "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." I cannot believe that either the Minister of Black River or the Bishop of Newcastle would object to the Gospel being preached even by a Methodist lay preacher in the local churches. Of course the term is local preachers, as the Committee might have known. In behalf of these local brethren I must say a word. It is true that they are (many of them) homely and self-educated, and men of toil and business, and yet more souls have been born again, through their humble instrumentality, than through double the number of highly trained college men. This I know as a fact. In Dr. Guthrie's Memoir, p. 327, there is an interesting paragraph to the point before me. Writing from Leamington, where the Dr. was exhorting for health's sake in 1848, he remarks thus:—

"The Methodists here are as busy and active as they are everywhere else. I had the happiness and real profit to hear on a Sabbath afternoon one of their local preachers. These are men engaged in common business, who, in lack of an educated clergy, preach in the remote districts of the country; they are the pioneers of the Church. This was a plain, decent-looking man, with a fine, lofty forehead, silvered with grey, and whose hands bore evidence of the toll by which he earned his bread. Very modest, but quite collected in his hearing, he grew earnest and animated by the close, and preached to us a most stirring and fervent sermon, every word of which seemed to come from his heart. I never listened to anything with more pleasure. It was a fine thing to see this worthy man preaching Jesus Christ, and him crucified. I went up to him when the service was over to express my thanks, and my hope that the Lord would bless the word, when he told me that he had been preaching for thirty years among the poor around. He follows his Master, and goes about doing good. May we all be enabled to follow him as he followed Christ."

This was no mean tribute from a man like Guthrie—the prince of preachers himself, and an excellent judge of good preaching, and this, too, whether it came from an Episcopalian, Baptist, Methodist, or Presbyterian. By all means let the Gospel be preached at Ecclesville, and let souls be saved, but without bigotry or sectarian prejudice.

ONE OF THE 'AULD KIRK'.

Coming Home.

"If they are so needy and so nice, Charlie, why don't you ask them over to tea some evening?"

Charlie's eyebrows arched in surprise. "Well, Fan," says he, "it takes a woman to jump at a conclusion! It's altogether a matter of surmise on my part. They are very interesting people, and, judging from appearance, very poor; but the rent is always ready when I call, though I don't feel a bit like taking it when I look around and see how barren the life of comfort, and clean—clean as silver."

"Do ask them, Charlie, I'm dying to see such wonders! Let them think, if you like, it's a habit of yours to make friends with your tenants. Get them here and you may trust me to win their confidence."

The young wife's air of anticipated triumph struck Mr. Clinton, who patted her rosy cheeks as he answered: "A wilful woman must have her way."

They had been married about a year. The prosperous young man took a fancy to the portly little woman, and asked her to become his wife. So she had stepped from the life of a poorly paid schoolmistress into a large, elegantly appointed house of her own. No more struggling with poverty for her. But she remembered those trying days in the past, and it made her large-hearted and charitable in her new sphere.

Mr. Clinton owned some houses and had others in charge, and it took nearly all of his time to attend to their care and rental.

One building was let out in "flats," and on its topmost floor lived a widow, and a daughter, a girl of sixteen. These were Mr. Clinton's intended guests.

The invitation was sent and accepted. The young hostess spared no pains in preparations, and when Mrs. Blumenthal and her daughter, Aline, arrived, received them herself, and took them to the reception room to remove their wraps. She was struck with the air of refinement which pervaded them, giving an appearance of elegance even to the almost threadbare plainness of the dress.

It was a pleasant little tea party. The shining array of cut glass and china, the delicate bouquet at each plate, served to enhance the merits of the deliciously cooked viands. Mr. Clinton was an unmerciful tease, and his wife bore it good-naturedly to suit Aline Blumenthal. She had no idea of seeing her gentle hostess imposed upon and took up one of his witticisms and turned it so neatly against himself that he was delighted. They passed an evening of war of words between the two, in which the gentlemen soon found themselves worsted.

Mrs. Clinton looked at the girl in surprise. She thought her rather plain at first, but with the flush on her cheek, and the newly kindled fire in her dark eyes, she seemed to have discarded an eyes mask. It was evident that the unfeigned cordiality of her entertainers had penetrated through the crust of reserve which had hidden at first her lively, sprightly ways.

She was without an ornament, but her mother's collar was fastened by a brooch—old-fashioned—but very handsome. It was evidently a memento of the past; for it contained, underneath a crystal covering, two locks of hair—one black as jet, the other a gleaming golden curl. As they left the dining-room, Mrs. Clinton drew Aline's arm within her own and said playfully: "My brave little defender must be rewarded. Come with me to my room before we go into the parlor. Will you come, too, Mrs. Blumenthal?"

So they went up stairs, together, and Mrs. Clinton took a delicately carved breast-pin of pale pink coral from her jewel case, and fastened it beneath the fleecy ruffle which surrounded Aline's round white throat.

"There, that gives you a touch of color. Wear it for my sake," Aline did not have time to reply, for her mother gave a low moan, and fell heavily forward. Catching a bottle of smelling salts from the toilet table, the girl sprang to her, and held it to her nostrils. It revived her, and she said feebly:

"Where am I? Oh, I remember. Do not alarm me. I have heart disease, and anything agitating is sure to bring on an attack."

"But mamma," said Aline wonderingly, "what could have happened in this quiet room to agitate you so?"

Mrs. Blumenthal seemed for a moment bewildered; then her full recollection returned, and she said to Mrs. Clinton: "Will you look at this, and tell me if I am laboring under a delusion?"

She removed her brooch, and touching a spring it opened and disclosed an exquisitely painted miniature. Fanny's heart throbbed strangely—she foresaw a strange denouement to the scene. It was the portrait of an elegant looking lady in her prime, and the large flashing black eye seemed looking out at her from Aline's young face, as well as from a life-size oil painting which hung upon the wall here in her very room.

She looked from the miniature to the portrait, then she said: "I think I know the cause of your emotion, and if it is as I surmise, this will be the truest Thanksgiving Day my husband has ever known. Tell me! Are you Mary Carmichael?"

"I am," said the woman solemnly. She paused, afraid to ask the question which trembled upon her lips. "My mother, where is she?" she said at last.

"She has been at rest for many years," Fanny answered gently. "A burst of tears from the unhappy woman answered her."

"She forgave you fully and freely, and died with your name upon her lips."

"My punishment seems greater than I can bear—but it's no more than I deserve. I was an ungrateful child."

"Hush," said Mrs. Clinton, glancing toward Aline, who stood a wondering spectator of her mother's remorseful grief. "Let us go and find Mr. Clinton, and tell him the glad news. He was the adopted son of your mother, and to him was entrusted the care of her property in trust for you, and the charge to spare neither exertions nor expenses to find you. After her death, he advertised in every paper in the country, but to no purpose."

"We lived in England until my husband's death. Then I lost no time in returning home; but it was broken up, and mother gone—no one could tell where."

"Come. All will be made clear. Here is Charlie now—did you think we had deserted you, husband mine?"

This discovery of the long lost child of his benefactress, proved, as Fanny said it would, the crowning pleasure of the day. At the close of the mutual explanation of Mr. Clinton said: "I must deliver over the keys of the house in which you live, for it is your own. Is it not singular that you should have become your own tenant? Our little Aline will be a rich woman. I hope it will not spoil her." He laid a kindly hand upon the brown head as he spoke.

"It is good enough for a story, Charlie," said Fanny enthusiastically.

"No one could do justice to it; for pen could not depict in glowing colors the kindness and goodness of my adopted mother. Her heart was torn with sorrow at the marriage and loss of her only daughter, yet she devoted herself to make other sorrowful hearts happy. If I had but known your husband's name I should have had some due to work from," he said, turning to Mrs. Blumenthal.

She felt the question in his own eyes, which from motives of delicacy he refrained from asking, and answered him accordingly.

"I was young and romantic, and Archie Blumenthal seemed to me an angel from Heaven who could do no wrong. So when he proposed an elopement I consented blindly, thinking of it merely as a temporary separation from my mother, whom I dearly loved, notwithstanding my desertion of her. But my husband developed a strange jealousy of my mother, and took immediate passage on a steamer for England, never suffering me to communicate with her even by letter. In all else he was kind and loving, and took the best of care of this family, though he left as little to live on after his death. The ready money I had spent in getting here, hoping and longing—oh! how intensely—to look once more upon my mother's face. And what have I found—a grave!"

She hid her face in her hands, and the husband and wife stole softly out, leaving her alone with her child, thinking truly that her sympathy would prove the most healing balm to her mother's remorseful but unavailing tears.

"Mrs. Clinton's tea party, though originating in the most selfish motives, has proved one of the most richly rewarded acts of her life."

Aline's sparkling intelligence made her a great favorite in society; but her first friend is the dearest. She is ever deriving some new pleasure for her. The Clinton children are her pets; and the girl's bright face is a signal to them for all sorts of unwonted indulgence, for "mamma" can refuse Aunt Aline nothing.

A MILLIONAIRE.—The estate of W. S. O'Brien of San Francisco, lately dead, was sworn to as less than \$6,100,000. It is divided among three orphan asylums.

A LITERARY PRIZE.—The prize offered by the Montreal *Witness* for a Canadian ballad, was won by a Mr. Geo. Murray, a graduate of Oxford, who wrote "How Canada was saved."

MOBILIZATION OF THE ENGLISH ARMY AND MILITIA.—As the result of the mobilization of the army and militia reserves 35,000 trained and effective soldiers have taken their places in the ranks.

THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW to be held in England on Clinton Downs this year, on the 10th only, will be open to competitors from the colonies. Prizes for chosen and better will be given for such as is exhibited by the makers. All English breeds of cattle are eligible for exhibition.

Medical.

Catarrh.

IS IT CURABLE?

THOSE who have suffered from Catarrh of the bladder, or of the prostate, or of the urethra, or of the rectum, or of the vagina, or of the uterus, or of the ovaries, or of the fallopian tubes, or of the peritoneum, or of the pleura, or of the lungs, or of the heart, or of the liver, or of the stomach, or of the intestines, or of the skin, or of the hair, or of the nails, or of the teeth, or of the eyes, or of the ears, or of the nose, or of the throat, or of the mouth, or of the tongue, or of the pharynx, or of the larynx, or of the trachea, or of the bronchi, or of the lungs, or of the heart, or of the liver, or of the stomach, or of the intestines, or of the skin, or of the hair, or of the nails, or of the teeth, or of the eyes, or of the ears, or of the nose, or of the throat, or of the mouth, or of the tongue, or of the pharynx, or of the larynx, or of the trachea, or of the bronchi, or of the lungs, or of the heart, or of the liver, or of the stomach, or of the intestines, or of 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