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Miramich Advance Job Printing Office the vast gathering sang a well known Welsh hymn. The effect was electrical,

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. tears.

THIS WAS A FUNERAL WORTH

HAVING. A scene the like of which has rarely been witnessed in Wales was the fun-Job Printing eral of Alderman David Morgan, the miners' agent of Aberdare. Eighteen collieries in the valley ceased work at noon, and almost every man of the ten thousand people employed at these collieries attended the funeral. Most to tell the time, and to tell it of them had walked a distance of five quite exactly after a little practice. miles, from Aberdare to Mountain MA SPECIALTY Ash, where the funeral took place. The scene-the procession being over a mile in length-was very striking, especially when the huge concourse, led by a united choir numbering over five hundred sang pathetic funeral hymns in the minor key so dear to the hearts of Welshmen. In the cemetery

and scores of strong men burst into

EDITORIAL NOTES.

An industrial development equal to that at Niagara, perhaps even surpassing it in chemical and metallurgical discoveries and new ideas, is under way at Sault Ste. Marie. Not less than \$20,000,000 of capital is being invested with an implicit confidence in the capacity of the management, though it may be years before the returns will be commensurate, and though many of the investments are along lines so new as to bewilder experts who are told of what is being accomplished. As the basis of the entire work all the water power of Lake Superior at this point has been acquired, and before the establishments are fully completed the rapids of Sainte Marie will be dry, and all the vast flow of the lake will be at work, either turning wheels or passing ships through the canals and looks of the Sault. It takes one-one thousandth part of the water of Lake and why should not the rest be utivantages and materials that but for cheap power would be wasted? It is not too much to say that millions will indirectly feel the result of the enterprises being installed

cality can be cheaply assembled utilize all of them, disregarding no by-product of possible commercial value that can be economically se-

be improved and sold as electrical development.

as far as Hudson Bay and east and west, are vast forests of spruce, the ideal wood for paper making. The Ontario Government was willing to furnish stumpage at low cost, and it was decided that the first development be a ground pulp mill. The largest mill in the world was built and is now making a product that sells for \$900,000 a year and fixes the price for paper pulp in all the from Japan to Europe. In one mail the other day came an order from the centre of the American papermaking region at Menominee, Wis., a third from France. A very lar share of the mill's product for the past few months has gone to France and making himself entirely at home. and Germany. But the success of this mill was not achieved without a struggle. When it was built all wood pulp was shipped from the mill, to the paper machines wet and there were paid freight charges on about 55 per cent. of water. This limited the range of shipment. The new company experimented and found a process by which it could dry the pulp. Since then the field of shipment has been limited only by the demands of the paper trade. While mechanical pulp is worth \$30 a ton. supply of the best wood in the world the largest sulphate mill in the world | tongue's end. is nearing completion.

to know where the hands are, and

where the centre of the dial is-so as suggests to have a white or light minute hand. The relative positions of those lights will enable the observer

A crowd of troubles passed him by As he with courage waited. He said; "Where do you troubles fly When you are thus belated?" "We go," they said, "to those who

Who look on life dejected;

FAITH.

A happy child plays on the floor And stacks his blocks and sings, And he knows naught of ancient lore And naught of worldly things; But faith is in his heart, and when 'Tis dark he kneels to pray,

And what is all the lore of men, The fairest fruit of brush or pen, Against the faith he has, the faith I, too, could claim one day? Beside the great cathedral door

A poor old woman stands, A stranger unto worldly lore, With knotted, tired hands! But faith is rooted in her breast. She hears the bell above,

And on the book her lips are prest, And when 'tis night she goes to rest, Triumphantly believing in her Saviour's holy Oh, sage, what is the lore you teach? Oh, man of science, all

The wise conclusions that you reach Are pitiful and small Beside the faith of him who plays About the floor-Beside the faith of her whose days Were sunless if she might not raise

The book to trusting lips to say Ave at the -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

The Sorry Justification of Miss Porter's Judgment.

BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

judgment and a level head are the outcome of experience. They are born, not acquired. The man of the world who has tried all things and held fast that which is bad may go all to pieces over some boy from the country district would see in an instant. The capitalist and the bank president fall victims to quite as many bunko games as the farmer and the cowboy. And the same lack of rule holds good in the world of women. The may be quite as able to take care of herself as the young woman who has absorbed modern fiction, seen men and manners of many sorts and been given ter of common sense and intuition, and it

all depends upon the girl. But Miss Porter's father did not see she might be able to judge accurately for be unwieldly in a rough mining town. herself. It was a comfortable theory, moreover, and saved Judge Porter trou-

age of 20 she was as innocent, if not where her appearance—although she was a boil. It is claimed that a raw egg Paling as ignorant, as the aforesaid convent gowned with what had seemed shabby maiden is popularly supposed to be.

It was at this period that she met siderable excitement and some little lev- is caught in the throat will dislodge Calverley. He was English and hand- ity. some and agreeable. One of her not en-America, and more especially of the the street and pointed out a small, unall those little matters alone. Judge o'clock." Porter believed that she was equal to it by reason of his training, and, besides, herself on the bunk and waited until 6 grounds before they are put into the

But by and by one of the aforesaid friends of her mother decided, after much prayer and fasting, that it was her ob- not altogether apparent. But, then, Calvious duty to warn Miss Porter, since verley would show her that, and at 6 egg. This can be done quickly, and there was no one else to do it. She o'clock she went in search of him. trembled at the necessity. Once, in the days of Miss Porter's tender infancy, his place of abode. Her soul yearned some other good advice had been met with a storm of bad language, at the mere memory of which the good lady fortunes had been so low as this. It was Be careful not to break the yolk. American West, and ships to points Miss Porter's language was moderate confident knock, an untidy woman and few drops of lemon juice, some chopcozy corner and proceeded to brew tea. a third child. It was sitting on Calver- palatable that it will not seem at all another from Nagasaki, Japan, and very strong with Miss Porter. Doubtless table, and Calverley was feeding it someit was another result of the influence of Calverley, who was just then in the library across the hall smoking and reading

> night," began the elder woman. "Yes," said Miss Porter. "Who was the man you were with?" It was the scandal of Miss Porter's set -which was a good one in spite of allthat she did without chaperons upon most occasions. "I dare say it was Mr. Calverley," said Miss Porter. She knew it was, and so did the other.

"Calverley? Do I know him? What is the rest of his name?" Miss Porter tried not to look proud as she spoke the sonorous syllables and emphasized the hypinen. "It was Giles Hartpole Clayton-Calverley," she said.

well connected-splendidly connected. She ing decidedly cross questioning, and Miss them that had preceded the evil language years ago. But she was quite deadly

perfectly sure about him! One has to be so careful of these Englishmen who are not properly accredited."

mother's friend withdrew, baffled, yet

As she went she caught sight of Calverley in a big leathern chair before the fire, smoking his brier pipe, and that night she told her husband about it "What can John Porter be thinking of?"

gested. whole place." Her husband dropped into poetry:

"His easy, unswept hearth he lends

From Labrador to Guadaloupe, Till, elbowed out by sloven friends, He camps at sufferance on the stoop.

if she isn't, it won't matter."

her being in love with him. She was frank in most things, was Miss Por ter. There was but one matter in which she could bring herself to dissemble, and

only then because Calverley impressed the great necessity for it upon her. He explained that though he loved her madness and must marry ber, there wer could not understand why it was best for Englishmen who were friends of the prince, and so very well connected as h was, to keep their marriages secret for a

There was presently no doubt about

The girl from the French convent might have seen through that. But Miss Poter believed it. Anyway, the notion of an elopement rather appealed to her Cali the day set she went over across the bay But the leader of the mounted comwith a light heart and made her way to the sequestered spot where he was to meet her and take her to the church. H was not there. She waited, but he did

not come. At sunset she recrossed the bay alone, a sadder but not yet a wiser girl. Such were her judgment and knowledge of the world that she thought Calverley must have met with some horrible accident. A note which she found at the house the concertina lay untouched. explained otherwise. It was all about circumstances over which he had no con trol and sudden financial reverses and how he should always love her and cher- "Look out! Mind the concertin!" he ish her memory. Miss Porter believed said. it, and her heart was broken-really broken. She even went so far as to be desperately ill for six weeks, at the

shaken faith in Calverley. The faith remained unshaken through long months of silence, a silence so profound that she thought it must be of the grave, and decided that he had probably killed himself. But one day that happened which filled her constant heart

"I saw your friend, Clayton-Calverley, ing sea of legs had passed it over, the down south the other day.' Miss Porter turned white, after the most approved fashion of the shilling the ground. shocker, and clutched at her throat. The man very naturally wondered what the WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH AN deuce he had got into anyway and explained in answer to her hoarse entreaty that he had been in Randsburg on business and had seen the Britisher in Miss Porter asked if he lived there.

her own head in all things. It is a mat- by the name of Clayton-Calverley down there. They call him Myers." There was the suspicion of a twitch about the corners of his mouth, but Miss that. He had theories to the contrary, Porter could not see that it was funny, and he believed in letting a girl from her | She could readily understand why he earliest infancy see all she wanted of the had chosen to hide his identity. A name any prepared mucilage or paste one world, that, having attained to maturity, like Clayton-Calverley would naturally can buy. Dip into the white of an Now she was a young woman who had always done exactly as she pleased withble. There were those-certain neighbors out asking any one's leave-frequently will hold not only securely, but will and friends of little Miss Porter's de- for the excellent reason that there was no be air tight. ceased mother-who would not admit one about of whom to ask it. Such was that it was a theory at all. They said at present the case. Judge Porter was that Porter neglected his only child and away, to be gone indefinitely. So she packed her own bag and bought her ow At the age of 5 little Miss Porter was | ticket and took that night's express for a gourmet, smoked her cigarettes with the south, and in due time the stage set an air and swore fluently. But at the her down in the town of Randsburg,

The hotel man was very civil, however, is to fill the mouth with bread crus tirely unobjectionable girl friends had when she asked where she could find a presented him, and after the custom of man named Myers. He took her out into west, nothing further was necessary. If painted house some distance away. "That often relieved by taking the white Miss Porter thought about it at all, she there's his shack," he told her, with a thought it would have been the height distinct note of inquiry in his voice, of folly and inhospitality to have asked which she chose to ignore, "but he's on further questions. She had to manage | day shift, and he won't come up until 6

> So she went to her room and threw o'clock. It began to be borne in upon her water will act as a good tonic. To even for her, and the way out of it was It was very much of a shack indeed,

had shuddered and shriveled ever since. also a very untidy woman who opened But that had been long years before. the shaky door in answer to her not too now, not only moderate, but slightly weary looking, but pretty, withal, and ped parsley, a little salt and a dash British, as appeared when she received young. And the two children who clung of pepper. This will make the egg so her mother's friend and led her to a to her skirt were pretty also. There was The 5 o'clock tea habit had never been ley's knee before a red covered supper like medicine. thing. He sat with the spoon poised and a blank look in his eyes. A terrible misgiving took hold of Miss

Porter. With most women it would have been a certainty. "Giles!" she wailed, losing all presence of mind. But he kept his. It was not the first trying situation he had lived through, though it was perhaps the most so. He rose from his chair and spilled the child. His voice rose above its injured howl. "Miss Porter!" he exclaimed. "How charming! How unexpected! Let me

present my wife. Mrs. Myers, Miss Por-

ter." She tried hard to take it well, to accept her cue from him and turn the tragedy of her life into a society skit after the manner of women and of the day. But she failed. When she opened her mouth "Oh!" said her mother's friend. "And to speak, no words would come, and she fell forward into Mrs. Myers' arms. Mrs. Myers was very kind to her. She took her back to the hotel and stopped there with her that night. "You should not be here all alone," she said in her was a little vague, but that was because | sweet English voice. And when the girl she could not keep all the names at her | started to sobbingly explain she checked her. "I understand," she said. "You How had she met him? It was becom- need not tell me. He had sold a claim well and he went away to have a 'good Porter raised her brows. There was the | time." She looked at Miss Porter with same look in the baby blue eyes beneath a wistful sort of pity and admiration. "And I dare say," she added, "that he

### had it."-Argonaut Not Bloodhounds.

"We have for many years past," says the New Orleans States, "been protesting about Mr. Calverley first, dear. Are you | against the practice not only of the northern, but even of the southern, press, whose editors should know better, of speaking of the dogs used in pursuing comes up with the fugitive. The latter when overtaken has no difficulty in keeping off the dogs, which bay around him, but keep at a safe distance from knife or stick until the hunter comes up."

> MADE A FORTUNE IN ANTIPODES. Sir Rupert Clarke, represents the greatest fortune ever made in the Antipodes. His father emigrated to Tasmania early in the century, and went into the cattle trade. Subsequently he extended his operations | That makes the fingers supple and keeps to Victoria, and acquired immense the knuckles in good working order. Last pastoral property. Being a man of he rubs the palm of each hand very hard nomy, and left property worth £5,- go on the platform to play I have a basin

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Superior to operate the ship locks, lized in employing many thousands in industries which but for cheap water power could not be carried on, and in turning to account natural ad-

The enterprise is being carried forward on two basic principles. One of these is that the days of large Henrietta through whose wiles the green and steady profits in competitive industries are over, and that such profits must hereafter be made from original processes which shall be to a certain extent monopolistic, the word monopolistic being used to denote ad- blushing maiden from a French convent vantages of location and exclusive rights and materials. The second of these basic propositions is that to be successful in the broadest way industrial development must utilize only such materials, ingredients and methods as being natural to the lothe point of manufacture, and must

A few years ago a native of Bangor, went West to look up for some capitalists, a water power that could energy. At the lower end of Lake Superior he saw an opportunity to develop an immense power, and work furnished 20,000 horse power. The locality was new and too far west. So in order to save the original investment it was found necessary to change their policy, utilize the power themselves, and find a means for

All above the Canadian Sault, north sulphite pulp, wood treated chemically, is worth nearly twice as much, and the company with its unlimited decided to make this also. So now

a dial are not necessary, as the time can be known by the position of the hands; so he says it is only necessary

to know the position of the hands in the circle about that centre. Now, he yellow light in the centre of the clock dial, a green light on the far end of the hour hand and a red light on the

Who weakly say good-bye to hope-We go where we're expected.

NEW NIGHT CLOCK An ingenious inventor, who has observed how nearly useless great public impracticability of properly lighting fact that the marginal numbers on

TROUBLES.

he had other things to attend to.

"I saw you at the theater the other

He was from England, from London. "Oh!" she said again. "And who is he?" Miss Porter informed her that he was

civil now. "I met him through a friend. Were you at the dance last night?" she "I'll tell you about that later. Tell me

Miss Porter laughed—a haughty laugh. criminals—or runaway slaves before the Not properly accredited, indeed! A war-as 'bloodhounds.' It is extremely friend of the prince, a relative of more doubtful if any of these wiseacres ever or less half the peerage, on nickname saw a 'bloodhound,' but the term is so terms with all sorts of dukes and lords blood curdling, you know. The dogs used and things, a man of his perfectly appar- for this purpose are the common fox or ent means! Not properly accredited, in- deer hound, probably the most timid of deed! Her rebuke was terrible, though all dogs, and are remarkable for their brief. She mentioned her own judgment | keenness of scent. Their owner or trainand knowledge of the world, and her er simply follows their cry and thus

she demanded. "His own troubles perhaps," he sug-"The man is taking possession of the

"The Spanish is bad, but the senti- simple habits he lived with great eco- - as hard as I can stand it. Just before I 000,000. Unlike the majority of rich of hot water brought to my dressing "Don't you be the some one, then. Let Australians, Sir Rupert Clarke sticks room. In this I immerse my hands. Hot her work out her own-salvation. If she to the land of his birth, and lives I should say so; just about as hot as it is is in love with him, she'll do as she likes; chiefly at his beautiful seat in Vic- possible for a man to stand it." So this toria.

TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance

THE CONCERTINA. There is nothing nerve-racking about this war story, taken from "The Relief of Ladysmith." On the contrary, it is one of those trifling but delightfully vivid incidents which seize the mind even on a grand occasion.

from his left hand, with a curious native cry of despair, that cherished Kaffir instrument, a concertina. The column moved on; "nor all the piety nor all the wit" of the Zulu could formian love of the picturesque. Upon lure it back to recover the concertina pany, coming behind, noticed the is

strument lying on the ground.

ed, "Pass the word!"

He pulled his horse aside; the word was passed, a line of horses in the middle of the company swerved, the forest of legs passed, and behold! The next company leader threw up ETNA,

his hand like a driver in the Strand.

"Mind that concertina!" he shout-

"Mind the wind-jammer!" said one man to another in tones-as they end of which time she came forth again, seemed-of deep personal resentment pale, subdued and wilted, but with un- if a rider let his horse's hoofs go dangerously near the precious thing. And thus all the rest of the brigade passed, hurrying on to use all the passed, hurrying on to use all the passed in the passed killing men and destroying property, and minding the concertina tenderly "I say," a man said to her casually, as they went; so that when the danc-

EGG.

concertina still lay unscratched on

Not a few uses are found for the egg besides serving it for food. Every housekeeper should know its many "Give it up. I didn't speak to him, and valuable merits and thereby be able he didn't see me. Only he doesn't go to save herself much annoyance and For example, the white of a raw

egg makes a most satisfactory paste,

and for some things is better than

egg the papers intended for covers to tumblers of jelly or jam, and they In making mustard plasters mix in the white of an egg, and there will be no danger of burning the flesh. The white skin that lines the shell Laths

simplicity in San Francisco-caused conthe bone. A better remedy, however, and swallow without chewing any more than necessary. Hoarseness i an egg that is well beaten with loaf sugar and the juice of one lemon.

that she had done a decidedly bold thing prevent inflammation in a severe burn or scald, apply the white of an will relieve the stinging immediately. Some people have difficulty in taktoward him that she should have lived in | ing a raw egg when prescribed by a luxury all these months, the while his doctor. Break the egg into a cup. Grate upon it a little nutmeg, add a

clear, an egg beaten up with the

He Didn't Ask. He is a small boy who likes to have the things that he wants, and he is diplomatic in getting them. The other day he had gone out to make a call with his mamma upon an old friend. "Now, dear," said mamma as they

stood on the doorstep, "remember that you are not to ask for anything." "Yes, mamma," answered the small "I have been busy almost all the morning making crullers," said the friend as she entered the room and greeted them.

small boy's face. "I like to hear you talk about crullers," he said, with a smile of more than child-"Why, are you fond of them?" asked the mamma's friend in a pleased tone. "Oh, yes, very," said the small boy, looking, if anything, still more innocent. "I didn't ask for them, mamma," he cried in a tone of indignant protest as the door closed on the cruller maker,

A beatific expression spread over the

who had gone to bring in a sample,-New York Times. An Ingersoll Story. "I will tell you a story about the late Colonel Ingersoll which I never saw in

agnostic well.

was inexcusable."

print," said a lawyer who knew the great

"When he was an attorney in Peoria, Ills., a young wife called to see him about filing a suit for divorce. Ingersoll questioned her closely and after she had detailed a number of grievances he told her that none was sufficient. She was much perturbed in consequence and finally appealed to him to know on what grounds she could procure her bill. The colonel took a lawbook from his collection and pretended to examine it. After this he turned to her and said: 'Madam, I find nothing in this book to fit the situation. But if you can establish the fact that he is addicted to the unmasculine habit of eating ice cream soda I know a judge who will give you a decree.' "That, in Ingersoll's opinion, in a man.

Keeping His Fingers Supple. How any great pianoforte player keeps his hands supple has often been a matter for wonder, but M. Paderewski, the king of pianists, revealed the whole secret. "The night before I play I turn my hands over to my valet, and he rubs my fingers until they tingle," declared M. Paderewski. "Then he takes one finger after the other and turns and twists it in the palm of his hand, always turning the one way. is the way it is done.

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