

THE HARP OF MY FATHERS.

By G. F. FARRILL.

Dear Harp of my fathers, sweet emblem of Erin,
You long in olden times forgot that thou hadst...

How a Prince of the Church

By G. F. FARRILL.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

A True Story.

(From the book "The Prince of the Church" by G. F. Farrill.)

THE CARDS REPORT.

By G. F. FARRILL.

Michael Edward, by the grace of God,
and the favor of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of...

This, as I have learned, is the full title...

Dear lady of my fathers, green Isle of the Ocean...

The best of your vision I duly deplore...

To that loved sister, my dear Mother...

We had got safely through Salter's lane...

I was just turning the corner into St. Swithun's...

He was an enormous fellow, and I could see...

I never saw anything like it. My father...

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EXTRACTS FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

A NOBLE WAR SONG.—Blackwood—in addition to the sixth portion of its serial tale...

The child seriously ill in bed, though the mother had not suspected it until she entered the carriage at the station.

It is not husbands alone who are afflicted with mother-in-law. Wives sometimes have the affliction in an acute and aggravated form.

A young man in Cincinnati, a barber by occupation, married the maiden of his choice, and they were happy until he brought his mother home to live.

Then there was trouble. The young man seems to have been more in dread of his mother than of his wife, for he insisted that the latter should do all the work and have all the care and trouble of the household, while the former enjoyed her ease and comfort.

The wife rebelled, and refused to wash the dishes. Being abused for this, she threw the crockery into the street, thereby waiting ammunition that might have been used with good effect on the mother-in-law which did not show good generalship.

Then, beaten by her husband, she retreated to the house of her parents, leaving the mother-in-law in possession, but she sent her big boys to bring away her furniture and traps, which she had furnished when the young couple set up housekeeping.

The moral is old and obvious.

FASHION NOTES.

The overskirt has once more come into favor in Paris.

It is said that satin will be used for trimming summer dresses.

A Japanese pattern of small, partly-opened fans is seen in brocade silks.

A wealthy California wife wears a necklace, earrings and bracelets of small richly wrought trunks.

Much of the lace Princess point, miquard and lagoon now sold in shops is made in America.

Galloons made of a sponge-like, telegraph material have been shown in Paris as trimming for linen dresses.

Most and olive shades will probably hold their own throughout the summer and red will be used for brightening them.

An old-fashioned lace collar can be made into a very pretty cascade tie, and with one of the fashionable slender scarf pins.

From a yard and a half to three yards of colored netting will be needed to make the chiffons of loops now worn at the throat.

Some of the Spanish ladies who went from Paris to the royal marriage provided themselves with fifteen gowns made expressly for the occasion.

Pretty table-mats are now made of scarlet flannel, with a border of porcelain buttons, sewed on very thickly. The only, if one be used, should match the mats.

The smoothed ten cent pieces of which medals and coins were made during the early years of the war, are now sewed to black velvet bands and made into dog collars.

Stripes, checks and small brocaded designs are seen in new spring silks. Jasper silks are dashed with various colors and have a bright gloss. Bagdad silks have cross threads of silver and gold.

Worth thinks that every dress ought to have some "expression." The greatest expression of Worth's dresses is made by the husband when he sees the bill. And a very warm and voluminous expression it is, too!

ST. JOHN WEEKLY HERALD, FEBRUARY 28.

How an Iron-Door Keop was taken in.

The other day when the wind whistled and rattled around the battery, a little old man entered a kitchen in that vicinity...

"A whole earl of it, you want?" he was asked.

"Yes, please," said the man, placing a small tin on the counter.

"This is the best," said the man, pointing to the tin.

"I'll take it," said the man, handing over a coin.

"Very good," said the man, handing over the tin.

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THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR

Boots and Shoes

IS AT THE

Portland Boot & Shoe Store,

South Side King Street,

Wines, Brandies, &c.,

on hand, they hope to receive a liberal share of patronage.

By direct attention to business, and keeping the Choicest and Best

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