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VOL*37

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND; FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1897.

NO 119

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Property for Sale at Geo'town

Any person desirous of obtaining a first rate residence in Georgetown will have an excellent opportunity on Wednesday next, the 19th inst., when the real and personal property of the late Charles Moore will be sold at public auction on the premises.

114-2i 15th and 18th.

FOR SALE

(1) THAT farm of SIXTY ACRES at PISQUID, LOT 37, lately occupied by Jas. A. Campbell. The greater part cleared and in good condition. Remainder with a fine growth of hard wood.

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(4) ALSO, all that fine farm of 110 ACRES AT DROMORE, LOT 37, lately owned by John Logan.

TO LET.

(5) THAT convenient cottage with garden, yard and stable on Poplar Terrace, East Kent St., now occupied by A. Bannerman Warburton, M.L.A. Possession 1st October next.

F. W. L. MOORE, Solicitor London House Corner 99-d&w-3wks

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

Jerusalem Is Not Disillusionizing to the Western Visitor.

In The Century an article on "The Miracle of the Greek Fire," by Richard Watson Gilder, describes the scenes of Holy Week in Jerusalem. Mr. Gild says: A city beautiful! On Palm Sunday, from the stairway near the spot where Mary stood when the body of her Son was taken from the cross, I saw the Greek procession in the Church of the Sepulcher. Then I went over to the Mount of Olives. Looking back from a field well up on the hillside, the whole city lay beneath—the temple area, with the great mosque in full view across the valley of Jehoshaphat. From here Jerusalem, with its clear and stately outline of walls, the domes and minarets of the mosques, and the old towers and churches, has a singular completeness. Perhaps even in Solomon's time, from the outside, though different, it was not more lovely. The warm gray of the stones of the city is the color of the unbleached wool of goats. The hills are darker, with a delicate bloom over them, spotted with gray olive orchards and melting in the distance into violet. It is indeed a city set upon a hill, isolated, distinguished. The picture realizes one's lifelong dream of the city of God.

The sunset sky was wild and cold, with streaks of sunshine. The rain ceased and the air grew warm. In the rich, low light all blemishes were lost, and the City Beautiful was spread before the pilgrim's eyes. Perhaps it was heard that Christ wept over Jerusalem. Along or near this path he must have come on the day of his "entry" on the first Palm Sunday, whose feast was being kept this very day throughout all Christendom. There were no other travelers. A few Syrians passed by. I gathered some flowers by the wayside and turned again homeward.

You see that we did not find the Holy Land disillusioning. There are many things that confound the western mind. There are filth and degradation and superstition. But here are the same sky, the same landscape, the same dominating orient. The painter who knows the Holy Land best said to us in Jerusalem, "At times when I look at these fields and realize that this very picture was reflected in the eyes of Jesus I feel myself shiver." The Bible, no matter what one's theology or philosophy, here takes on a vitality and meaning beyond the power of conception hitherto. Are the places real? Jerusalem, all Syria, is real, and some of the "sacred places" are unquestionable. But you do not have to be sure that the place is exact when you listen, with a new emotion, to the words of Jesus repeated by the French monk on Good Friday, and at that "station of the cross" where Christ cried out, "Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children."

True to Life.

The early patroness of Burns, Mrs. Dunlop of Dunlop, had an old housekeeper, an especially privileged person, who had certain aristocratic notions of the family dignity which made the admiration of her mistress for the rustic poet incomprehensible to her. In order to overcome this prejudice, Mrs. Dunlop gave her a copy of "The Cotter's Saturday Night," which the poet had just written.

The old housekeeper read the poem, but when her mistress inquired her opinion of it, she replied with indifference, "Awel, madam, that's vera weel."

"Is that all you have to say in its favor?" asked Mrs. Dunlop in amazement.

"Indeed, madam," returned the old woman, "the like o' your quality may see a vast deal in 't. But I was aye used to the like o' all that the poet has written about in my ain father's house, and I dinna ken how he could hae described it any other way."

It is said that Burns counted the old housekeeper's criticism one of the highest compliments he had ever received.

He probably valued it as greatly as a writer of New England stories values a remark once made to her by an old man.

"I should think when you're writin stories you'd like to kind o' make up things more," said this aged critic in a tone of kindly reproof. "Now my wife and I were talkin about your last book the other day, and my wife says to me, 'Why, John, there's just such folks and such things happenin right in this very town as she's written down in this book, and most likely been well paid for,' and I couldn't stand up for ye against her, for I knew 'twas the truth."—Youth's Companion.

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PRESIDENT DIAZ.

The Noble Sort of Man Mexico Has For Its Executive.

As the military history of Diaz in many ways suggests that of Grant—though he had none of Grant's technical preparation, and led far smaller armies, and had always to create them himself out of next to nothing, forging invincible steel from the peon mud—so does his personal simplicity. At the opening of the lips the resemblance ceases. But there was the same quietness of taste. No man of Latin blood could disregard the demands of ceremony in a ruler. No man of any blood could be more modest in them. When and where etiquette compels, Diaz is splendid, and none can better carry off the pomp and circumstance of state than this ascended soldier, who would be at home in any court. But outside the necessities of occasion he goes as unfurled as our president, scrupulously neat and scrupulously simple in his dress. And while a tyrant may be unvain, tyrants do not walk loose among their serfs.

There is a deeper test of balance than unpretentiousness amid the temptations of practically supreme power. Diaz has remained to this day a man of the strictest habits. He has no vices—not even that sweetest and most human vice which is so easy to an autocrat. Abstemious, methodical, tireless; working with remarkable dispatch a long day, yet scrupulous that not even the nation shall quite rob his family of him; early to bed and early to rise; always busy, but never hurried; a sturdy walker; a superb rider of superb horses; a real hunter—as frontiersmen count hunters, and not by the category of titled trigger pullers who butcher tame, fenced game—the private life of this curious man is as wholesome as his administration, and has broadly aided it.—Charles F. Lummis in Harper's Magazine.

LAFAYETTE.

His Courtesy to an American Woman on His Visit to Philadelphia.

The visit of Lafayette to America as the nation's guest is graphically recalled in The Ladies' Home Journal by Jean Fraley Hallowell, who writes of "When Lafayette Rode Into Philadelphia." The welcome given Lafayette in Philadelphia is said to have exceeded in its warmth and enthusiasm that extended to the distinguished visitor in any other city. In connection with his riding into Philadelphia the central figure of a resplendent pageant, an interesting incident is thus recalled: "Lafayette's barouche was passing on Eleventh street the house where dwelt the widow of Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, a sister of the revered Bishop White. Mrs. Morris was at her window, and recognizing her after many years Lafayette rose up in his carriage and bowed to her. The rare courtesy was instantly discerned by the thousands congregated at this point, and it seemed as if the people would go mad with enthusiasm.

"The recognition of Mrs. Morris seemed to set them aflame. Even Lafayette appeared surprised that the simple act should evoke such a wave of frantic huzzas. Shout after shout rent the air. Women vied with men in their efforts to show to Lafayette that his graceful act touched them. So great was the furore that the hero had to rise again and again in his carriage, and it was several minutes before the wonderful enthusiasm had abated. But if the applause subsided at the special point where it had been wafted into a flame, it was rekindled again and again and carried along the entire route of the march. By a simple act he had aroused the people, and the fruits of it remained with him all through his visit in the Quaker City."

A Little Sarcastic.

A few years ago an old sailor, who lived a short distance from Snug Harbor on Staten Island, possessed, among the numerous pets he had collected on his voyage, a parrot, of which he was exceedingly fond. The parrot, however, had a nasty temper, and would suffer no one to approach it except its master. Disliking to see the bird cooped up, the old sailor went to work and built a large wire cage out doors. The building of it occasioned more or less remark among the cronies that called to smoke a pipe with him, and as they disliked the bird, they took a huge delight in their raillery. The old sailor laughed with them and took it all in good part, until one day an old weather beaten salt, a trifle without the inner circle of friendship, made bold to offer a suggestion.

"If you want to give the parrot more freedom," he said, "why don't you anchor him to a chain so he can fly around instead of building that expensive cage?"

For a minute there was silence. Then the old sailor spoke, and there was wrath in his voice.

"Say, mister, I s'pose you don't know that bird's strong, eh?"

"Well, what's that got to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing, except that if I anchor him with a chain he'd likely fly away with the world."

The implied sarcasm caused the man with suggestions to hold his peace.—Harper's Round Table.

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