

TO THE SWEET OLD MANSE OF FASNAKYLE.

In a Wagonette, Rolling Heavily Away Toward a Region of Silence Eternal.

GRAND SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS.

A Wedding That Was Spoiling for Want of a "Meenister" A Crying Preacher Who Was Induced to Marry a Couple—Singing "The Misty Dell".

Special to THE SUNDAY CALL.

FASNAKYLE (Scotland).

Sept. 15, 1890.—Leaving the little railway station at Beaulieu, we saw, not an hundred feet away, at the roadside of a long and straight road, a huge wagonette, already filled with people. This was the Strathgairn "coach," as my companion said.

Two seats were reserved beside the driver, and we crawled into, and before the train had started out of the station our coach was rolling heavily away toward a region of silence eternal. For when the Strathgairn coach finally stops, some 30 or 40 miles west of Beaulieu, in every direction save that from whence it came, is a land that has never known a human foot.

Landlordism has exterminated the greatest portion of the Scottish people throughout the entire north and northwest of Scotland, and the few who remain are gradually but surely perishing.

The Green Loch, being transformed into a sheet of water, and then getting a dribble of water in shoeing the horses kept at the gentry's hunting lodge. And here, at a few miles from the land and a dreary old inn at the edge of the loch, were occasionally gillies lathered and drenched with water, and the ladies and lords, from freak or accident of requiring shelter, find themselves in a most uncomfortable position.

There were crofters pure and simple with Tam o' Shanter hats, busy looking at their checks, and others who were deep-set blue eyes that seemed ever set upon a deep object, as if intently ever set upon the rights of their lives, and the ends of their want and wretchedness. There were two women. One was a cotter's wife, miserably poor, and the other a doctor's wife, who had been taken a score of miles to Beaulieu, that a physician might see, in a doctor's carriage, and then getting a dribble of water in shoeing the horses kept at the gentry's hunting lodge.

But far in the strath our horses were changed a little. Then here and there, where foot-paths turned to the heights above or the valley beneath, peasant drovers, one by one, were seen, and they appeared with a departing shot of Scriptural fervor. Larder and dinner, then all the grand array of delicacies, were before us, and were marshaled in dark phalanxes that the strath-birds and fowls, thousands of feet below. The river, now broad and glassy, now foaming torrent, and again a narrow, rushing stream, was seen, and the great square he behind, the arches from which the welcoming lamp and fire light shone, was that of a little, a Yankee pigment was to find a hospitable Highland home.

THE BLIND SOLDIER.

He Tells How He Saw Led at the Battle of Gettysburg. During the National Encampment in Boston an old comrade with silvery hair was brought to the Cyclorama of Gettysburg by a bright-faced little miss. The old man sat down while the child described to him the features of the picture. Occasionally she asked her question and slowly shook his head as if in doubt of the accuracy of her account. She had described to him in her own way the outline of picket men and the hand-to-hand combats at the stone wall, side of the stone wall, and that was the last of the Southern, when he asked: "But where's the artillery, my dear?" "Oh, they're over there on the hill in a row."

"Yes, grandpa," he replied. "Look around," said he. "There must be some more that are not in line." "Yes, she said, there are some more down here, they are all next. I guess they're best."

PHOTOGRAPHING A BIG BLAST.

Snap Shot at Ten Paces From a Ledge Shattered by Dynamite.

The Extraordinary Nerve Displayed by Dr. George H. Bailey an Amateur Camera Artist of Boston.

SPECIAL from Boston to the New York Sun tells of the extraordinary daring of an amateur photographer of that city, Dr. George H. Bailey. Dr. Bailey, he says, is possessed of more

nerve than is generally meted out to a kid. It is not the offensive type that is sometimes seen, but the genuine, earnest, and unselfish. He doesn't claim to be a professional, but his work would compare favorably with the best. He has been interested in this pastime about two years only, but he has mastered all the mysteries of the trade, and can snatch a

his direction, and told the contractor to turn on the electricity. Owing to the extreme size of the wires and impossible to avoid the customary safeguards against flying debris. No covering of logs could be spread over the area as a ledge in such a blast.

When all was ready the electric current was applied. There was a grinding, crumpling sound throughout the ledge, and great chunks of rock were split from the ledge, many of them weighing tons each, and lifted heavily and suggestively into the air. Clouds

of smoke and dust rushed from the crevices, and the whole of the structure of the blast fell in three or four fine lines reared their tops about forty feet higher than they ever did before or ever will again. At that instant, when the air was full of flying rocks and dust and trees, Dr. Bailey gave a little flick of the wrist and captured in a single scene on the sensitive plate within the camera. Then he had the time to adjust the small fragments of rock were falling around him, and he saw a black rock taking a bee-line for his territory. He didn't stop a

minute to dispute over the possession of the ground, but he deigned unceremoniously, and was covered by the dust raised by the explosion. He was standing by a few seconds before, but the enterprising photographer didn't mind a little thing like that. The explosion had been a complete success, so was the picture. Dr. Bailey took another shot at the pile of black rock, and the picture he secured shows what a tremendous upheaval had been caused by the explosion.

A STATE SECRET. How It Was Kept by the Fifteen-Year-Old Son of a Minister.

State secrets, as a rule, are not permitted to fall into the hands of the young. All nations guard their interests with jealous care, but there was once a boy, says a writer in Golden Days, who for a long time held possession of a very important State secret, which affected, to a large extent, the welfare of his country at a time of pressing need.

It came about in this way: In 1776, the Continental Congress sent Silas Deane, a political agent to the French court in Paris. XVI in our case, and being about negotiations which would result in a treaty of alliance between the United States and France, a distinguished American, was in London in secret correspondence with influential Frenchmen.

Lee one day was approached by Beaumarchais, a secret envoy of the French Government, who told him that the king was desirous of helping the colonies, but did not want to do so in a manner which would give him an open war with England. The Beaumarchais said that Louis would give us plenty of money, but he would like to see us daily had England, though I fear he did not like the thought of helping to establish a republic in America.

Accordingly, Lee, Deane and the crafty Beaumarchais put their heads together and agreed upon a wily plan of secrecy. When Beaumarchais returned to Paris, he carried with him a small box containing a letter to Lee, and a small box containing a letter to Lee, and a small box containing a letter to Lee.

He was well educated, bright, and knew how to keep a State secret as well as his illustrious parent. The boy took charge of the important business, and from time to time he was made a confidant of the king, and the royal treasury to the coffers of the colonies.

He was to give the transaction a business complexion some tobacco was sent in return. While in England the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot, a Unitarian minister, was at that time at the head of the church, and he was to be made a confidant of the king, and the royal treasury to the coffers of the colonies.

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THE ETHICS OF FLIRTING.

A Feminine Art Regarded From a Moral Standpoint.

Is Mock Love-Making a Harmless Amusement or a Bad Trait?—Women Who Go Out of Their Way to Attract Men.

THE verb flirt signifies to mock backward and forward with short quick motions, or to throw with a sudden jerk.

As applied to the conduct of women, it borrows its significance wholly from the use of the fan, which centuries ago was the instrument of the flirt. The fan was used by gentlemen, hence one who employed the fan for this purpose was a flirt, and the discourse thus established was called a flirtation.

The modern desire to secure attention is not usually expressed by the use of the fan, but by the use of the eye, and the flirtation thus established was called a flirtation.

A debating society recently spent a whole evening in discussing the question: Ever Proper for a Lady to Flirt? and when the close a vote was called for the assembly was equally divided, so no decision was reached.

But is it a harmless amusement? asks a writer for the Journal of Commerce. In its most innocent aspect, when carried on between two persons who are in a social position, it seems to be evil in its nature, dangerous in its tendency and almost sure to result in a love affair.

It is a dangerous amusement, the trifling and frivolous nature of the flirtation, and the feelings too often grow wanton and restless, and the flirtation thus established was called a flirtation.

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ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

The Expedition That Will Start Under Dr. Nansen.

It will be remembered that Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, was wholly successful in his enterprise of leading a party across Greenland two years ago. They made the journey on ice, or snow-runners, from the west coast to the Danish settlements on Baffin Bay.

It is now reported that the Norwegian National Assembly has voted an appropriation of 1,000,000 kroner for the expedition to the North Pole. A specially constructed boat of 170 tons burden is to be built, and manned by five crew, and the expedition will start on the 1st of August.

The general plan of the expedition is to start at a concentration in Tromsø, to which the vessel through the open water past the North Pole to the west coast of Greenland. It is believed that the currents and the open water will be found along the proposed line.

In June, 1881, the Jeannette, under Captain De Long, sailed off the mouth of the Lena River on the north shore of Siberia. In June, 1884, three years afterward, there were several articles which had belonged to the Jeannette, and which had been brought down to the opposite side of the Polar Sea on a piece of ice.

The question was, by what route had the ice come up? They could reach that point only by one of two ways. Either they had come up the coast of Siberia, or they had come up the coast of the Lena that cake of ice would have to stem all the easterly currents which are proved to exist in the Polar Sea on a piece of ice.

The most plausible theory is that the ice had come up the coast of Siberia far enough to be taken up by an easterly current, and that the total contribution of the workshops in the parish of the year 1881 was 1,000,000 kroner.

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A CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE.

What Befell a Young Man Who Was Smitten by a Pretty Face.

Written for THE SUNDAY CALL.

A tall, muscular man, with a fine face and pleasing manner, called on me a few days since and handed me a small roll of manuscript, saying that possibly it might be of some interest to the public. Following is the story as it was written:

I was the only passenger on a Valencia street dummy one rainy night last winter. It was between 10 and 11 o'clock when the car stopped at Tenth and Market; street cars take aboard a young lady with a dripping umbrella and gossamer. Contrary to my expectations this petite bit of femininity, regardless of the driving rain, stepped quickly upon the dummy, glanced at me an instant and then proceeded to make herself as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

She was a very pretty girl, from my somewhat sheltered seat in the corner and when she turned to accept it. She gave me another glance—pleasant, but dark, lustrous eyes she had—blamed me, smiled charmingly, and accepted the proffered corner. I never knew what "first-night" love was; but I guess at that pretty, finely chiselled face peering from the wet gossamer hood, and when she had pushed back until a few ringlets of jet-black hair could be seen caressing the white brow, something under the folds of my coat gave a faint smile which I am positive the fairy in the corner could have heard had not the car at that moment rattled in passing over a crossing. I do not know how often I glanced in the direction of that corner before the car started, but I do not doubt that each glance my heart re-doubled its beats—without cause, however, as I was not to be disappointed. My opinion was correct. When the car reached Fifteenth street the little face in the corner indignantly turned toward me and said: "Will you please inform me what o'clock it is?"

"With pleasure," I replied, my heart in the meantime jumping at the rate of fifteen to the rate of fifteen minutes past eleven; "it is now fifteen minutes past eleven."

"So late!" she exclaimed. "Oh, what will papa say?" she ceased suddenly and blushed crimson.

I did not know precisely what to do or say after this exclamation, but I thought that if her father were to hear of it, he would be sure to speak harshly to such an unbecomingly late hour. I was, however, finally I ventured to remark that if I could be of any assistance to her, my time would be well spent. She said she would be glad to have my assistance, and she said she would be glad to have my assistance, and she said she would be glad to have my assistance.

"I am glad to hear of it," she replied, with a slight tremor in her voice, "but you could not in any way assist me, only perhaps, ensure a portion of the scolding which papa will mete out to me when he sees me. I admitted that I could endure scolding for her, and that it would give me pleasure to see her scolded. She said no more until we reached Twentieth street, when she said: 'Please tell the man to stop the car. I live in Twentieth street, and I am waiting for my father.'"

"Allow me to accompany you to your home; it is so late," I said. It is a long way from my home, and I might have added with equal truthfulness, also my trembling heart.

"You are very kind, sir," she replied, with a slight tremor in her voice, "but you could not in any way assist me, only perhaps, ensure a portion of the scolding which papa will mete out to me when he sees me. I admitted that I could endure scolding for her, and that it would give me pleasure to see her scolded. She said no more until we reached Twentieth street, when she said: 'Please tell the man to stop the car. I live in Twentieth street, and I am waiting for my father.'"

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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