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POINTS AND MOOT POINTS.

Man is naturally cruel—he stops on the
worm unless he stops to reason.
Cruelty is the revenge we take for
our own just sufferings.

We love the kind—not because they
are kind, but because we are selfish.
Man is more tyrannical to the mind
than to the body of man.

A very little actual power exercises
all the tyranny of the universe.
Timidity, vacillation, irresolution
are fatal qualities.

The black frost of fear nips indi-
vidually a host of the blossoms of
good and evil.

Weak wills have terrible tasks im-
posed upon them—those the strong
cannot endure for themselves.

If the brute creation could bring
mankind into court, who can doubt
which side the Divine Justice would
take?

EDITORIAL DONT'S.

Don't annoy a silent editor; he may
be a reformed prize fighter.
Don't forget that it's economical to
write on both sides of the paper, and
editors admire economy.

Don't fail to submit a list of fifty
alternative titles for your manuscript.
They will please the editor and keep
him out of mischief.

Don't send an article without having
it cross-written, as it makes it bright
and attractive. It may try the editor's
eyes, but what of that? Spectacles are
cheap.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Germany prints twice as many books
as France.
Rarely indeed is a blue eyed person
found to be color blind.

In China horses are mounted on the
right side and ships are launched side-
ways.

It is said that women criminals have
larger hands and feet than average
women.

Between the ticks of a watch a ray
of light could move eight times around
the globe.

The wall around the city of Babylon
at the height of its prosperity was 55
miles in length.

The Chinese fiddle, in the shape of
an ordinary hammer, has two strings
and is played with a bow.

MAXIMS IN THE SOUDAN.

Fight earnestly, leave off evil; the
avoidance of it is a true education.
He who overcomes his own heart
bends it as a sickle is bent.

This life is a sowing time for the
future life; all who sow good seeds
shall enter the great city.

Whoever chooses this world rejects
the choice of the next; he seizes one
cowry but loses two thousand cowries.

About this saying there is no uncer-
tainty; whoever rejects it, leave him
alone, that he may become a heathen.

This world is like a room where we
see ropes set up for weaving and thread
is placed ready.

If there is no purity there is no
prayer, as you know; if there is no
prayer there is no drinking of the wa-
ter of heaven.

You will obtain a reward according
to the character of your actions on
earth; you will come to meet with
these actions in the next world.

He who possesses knowledge but
does not act accordingly, what will he
have to say on the day of the resur-
rection?

OUT OF THE ODD.

Eight feet is the usual width of a
street in China.
No particular form of religion re-
ceives official recognition in Japan.

The left side of the face is consid-
ered by artists and photographers more
beautiful than the right.

Pious Russians do not eat pigeons
because of the sanctity conferred on
the dove in the Scriptures.

The United States and Germany are
the only two great Powers in the world
that have no postal savings banks.

The willow is one of the most adapt-
able of plants. A willow stuck in the
wet will almost invariably take root.

THE PARAGON.

Mrs. Hudson was to give a dinner
party that evening. It was not to be
one of those elaborate receptions for
which she was noted—merely an in-
formal affair, to which only a few of
her most intimate friends had been
invited.

"My dear," she said to her niece,
"you will meet to-night a great friend
of mine. He does not care for parties.
Will you see that he is not bored at
this one?"

"Why must he be assigned to me?"
she asked.

"I want you to entertain him, Lilli-
an, because he is a stranger in town. He
is by no means a bore. He is
handsome, witty, interesting."

"What a paragon, aunt," interrupted
Lillian. "I know I shall hate him."

"I believe you will," exclaimed the
elder woman in despair, as she left
the room.

Lillian resumed her preparations for
what promised to be a very disagree-
able evening. "Handsome, witty, in-
teresting. That is a good description
of some one I know," she thought, as
she twined some flowers in her hand.

"He used to laugh at my fancy for
dowers."

A tear rolled down her cheek. "How
foolish," she said, as she hastily brush-
ed it away.

A pretty picture she made in her
white silk gown, with the flowers about
her head like a crown, when a few
minutes later she descended to the
drawing-room. So thought a young
man who stood watching her as she
came down the stairs, and who held
out his hands to her in welcome.

"This is indeed a surprise," he said.
"I did not expect to see you here this
evening."

"Mrs. Hudson is my aunt, you know,
or, rather, you do not know. I never
mentioned her to you, I believe. I did
not know you were friends," she said.

"I am happy to say your aunt is a
friend of mine," he said, as they moved
across the hall away from the draw-
ing-room, where her aunt awaited her.

And the paragon? Lillian had for-
gotten him.

"You have changed," the young man
said, gazing long and earnestly at her.
"You have grown from a child to a
woman."

"You also have changed," she re-
plied, noting the sternness of the hand-
some face.

"Yes, although fortune has been
kinder to me than I dared to hope.
She has been kind to me to-night," he
added, bending over his companion.

She turned and looked from the win-
dow near which they stood. The house
was large, the guests few in number,
no one molested them.

"How well I remember the last night
I saw you," he said. "There were
flowers in your hair—daisies—like you
wear to-night. One nestled in the curl
above your ear. I wished to take it.
I dared not ask for it, although one
flower more or less would mean nothing
to you. You were a mere child, with
no knowledge of the world you were
so soon to enter, while I had
nothing—neither fame nor fortune.
Our lives were apart. I bade you good-
bye that night, but I did not forget you
—I could not."

She did not move nor turn her head.
"I have offended you," he said col-
trically.

"No, no," Lillian answered.
"Oh, but I have," he cried in dis-
tress. "In my delight at seeing you I
have overstepped the bounds of po-
liteness. I have been rude."

"You do not understand. I was no
child," she said hurriedly, and she turned
to go.

A flower fell from her hair. He
stopped and picked it up.

"Keep it," she whispered, moving
away.

He took the flower, and with it her
hand, as if in that moment he had di-
vined the truth.

"At one time," he said, in tones that
trembled, "if I could have had a flower
from your hair my happiness would
have been complete. Now my happi-
ness will not be complete without the
giver. May I have her?" he whispered.

"Say yes," he pleaded.

Who could resist that tender voice?
Not Lillian, who loved him with all her
heart. Her answer was low, but he
must have heard it, for he kissed the
flower.

"The paragon!" Lillian said, a few
minutes later, suddenly remembering her
aunt's commission.

Filled with emotion she approached
that lady, who smiled benignly upon
her.

AN ANCIENT ORDER.

HOW THE SELECT "ORDER OF THE
GARTER" ORIGINATED.

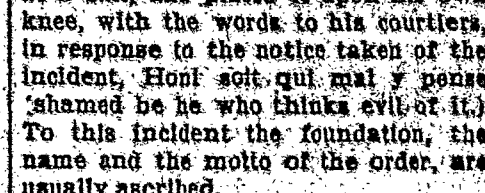
Instituted in the Middle of the Fourteenth
Century by Edward III.—His Purpose at
First Only Temporary, But It Has Lasted
For Centuries.

The Order of the Garter is the high-
est order of knighthood in Great Brit-
ain, its members consisting of the sov-
ereign, the Prince of Wales and twenty-
five knights' companions, and it is
open, in addition, to such English prin-
ces and foreign sovereigns as may be
chosen, and sometimes to extra com-
panions chosen for special reasons, so
that the whole order usually numbers
about 50. Formerly the knights' com-
panions were elected by the body itself,
but since the reign of George III. ap-
pointments have been made by the sov-
ereign.

The order was instituted by
Edward III. about the middle of the
fourteenth century, but owing to the
early loss of the original records the
date is uncertain. Its purpose has
been supposed to have been at first
only temporary. According to the
common legend, probably fictitious,
King Edward III. picked up a garter
dropped by the Countess of Salisbury
at a ball, and placed it upon his own
knee, with the words to his courtiers,
in response to the notice taken of the
incident, "Honi soit qui mal y pense"
(shamed be he who thinks evil of it).

To this incident the foundation, the
name and the motto of the order, are
usually ascribed.

The insignia of the order are the
garter, a blue ribbon of velvet edged
with gold, and having a gold buckle,
worn on the left leg; the badge, called
the George or great George, a figure of
St. George killing the dragon, pendent
from the collar of gold, which has
twenty-six pieces, each representing a



colored garter; the lesser George, worn
on a broad blue ribbon over the left
shoulder, and the star of eight points,
of silver, having in the middle the
cross of St. George enriched by the gar-
ter. The vestment consists of a mantle
of blue velvet lined with white taffeta,
a hood and surcoat of crimson velvet,
and a hat of black velvet with a plume
of white ostrich feathers, having in
the center a tuft of black heron feath-
ers. When the sovereign is a woman,
she wears the ribbon on the left arm.

Most Air to Clear Mist.
It is stated that an apparatus has
been invented in England called the
Tugrin fog dispeller. This apparatus
enables a pilot or the officer in the com-
manding tower of a warship to see through
the densest fog for several hundred
feet. During an experiment in a fog,
without the dispeller, nothing could be
seen at a distance of fifty feet; with it
bricks were clearly visible at a distance
of 175 feet.

There is an outlook pipe, eight feet
long and three inches inside diameter,
with a wide flange at the mouth. A
pipe enters the tube from below, and
the outlook tube may be pointed in
any direction.

When the dispeller is in use the blow-
er sends a powerful stream of air
through the fog, blowing a hole right
through it. The fog is rolled back in
every direction and the moisture in
suspension condenses and falls in rain.

A Sensible Mule.
For more than ten years a very sen-
sible mule has been working in the
mines near Bloisburg, Ala. He will
pull his usual load of six tons of coal
from bottom to top without a murmur,
but if you put on an extra car he will
kick and bray and refuse to go until
relieved. "When the cars are unloaded
at the top he will always mount an
empty car and lie down and ride to the
bottom of the slope, a distance of half a
mile. On one occasion as he was
drawing up a load a train of empty cars
got loose and went down the slope at
break-neck speed, and the men thought
the mule would be killed by the collision,
but as the empty cars were about
to rush on him he jumped on the first
car and rode back to the bottom with
the whole train.

Largest Painting.
The largest painting in the world,
exclusive of panoramas and cyclora-
mas, is "Paradise" by Tintoretto, in
the grand salon of the Doge's palace at
Venice, being 84 feet wide by 34 feet
high.

French and British Coronets.
French counts have nine equal pearls
in their coronets, while the British
baron is entitled to a coronet of four
big pearls.

A Church Site.
Eight churches have stood on the
site of St. Paul's Cathedral in Lon-
don. The first one was built in the
year 235.

Bird Migration.
Among the many mysteries of bird
migration is the fact that over-sea
journeys are generally conducted in the
darkness and invariably against a head
wind.

Where He Fell.
"And did he fall on his knees when
he proposed?" "No, but he was so rat-
tled that he stepped on the cat and fell
on his neck."

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What the Friends in the Surrounding
Parishes are Doing.
From The Diocesan Correspondence.

St. Mary's.
A novel, as well as an enjoyable enter-
tainment was given in St. Mary's new hall
Tuesday evening for the benefit of the
building fund. Dancing to the music of
Fisher's orchestra followed.

Mrs. J. D. Hogan and Miss Hogan went
to Corboulds Thursday, to attend the in-
stallation of a relative.

Robert D. Burns, the popular and efficient
Deputy U. S. Marshall of the U. S. Mar-
shal Court at Corboulds, spent Thanksgiving
with his parents in Rochester.

Mr. Stanley Sullivan of New York, was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fitzgerald,
Thanksgiving.

The Misses Finnegan of West Wall
street, entertained Wednesday evening for
their guests, Miss McCullen of Lockport.

One of the saddest deaths which has
occurred in our city in some time was that
which removed from this life, Patrick C.
Daly, the well known young attorney, which
occurred at the Arnot-Ogden hospital
Monday after a lingering illness of some
months. For so young a man Mr. Daly
was well advanced in his chosen profession,
and a general favorite among his countless
acquaintances. Deceased was 21 years of
age, a member of the Cheating County Bar,
also an alderman from the Fifth ward. The
County Bar met Tuesday afternoon, and
many glowing tributes were paid the de-
ceased. The Association also attended the
funeral which was held from the late home
of Mr. Daly on Hudson street, Wednesday
morning, and afterwards from St. Mary's
church. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul's
cemetery.

On Monday last occurred the death of
Mrs. Michael Gorman at the home of
her husband, on Railroad avenue. De-
ceased was a lovely Christian woman, and
leaves besides her husband three children to
mourn her loss. The funeral services were
held from St. Patrick's church Wednesday
morning, after which the remains were taken
to Corning for interment.

At the Lyceum Monday evening "What
Happened in Jones" one of the funniest
comedies on the road, was the attraction,
and a better traveling organization has not
gained the Main stage this season. Tues-
day evening the veteran comedienne, Miss
McGowan, gave a wonderfully brilliant
reading of Shakespeare's powerful "Macbeth."
The company supporting the
famous artist was an exceptionally strong
one.

At the Globe Theatre Farham's Stock
Company appeared the first half of the
week, while Gay Bros. Minstrels continued
patrons the last three evenings.

Sevensmah.
Miss Mayne Lester of East Syracuse,
spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Miss Madeline McGowan, a graduate
of the State Normal school at Albany, and
Miss Mary E. McGowan, a graduate of
the State Normal school at Albany, spent
Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas McGowan, of the city, who
are at present in New York.

Mr. Peter Fitzgerald and other friends
attended a surprise party given in honor of
Miss Noon of Corning, Thanksgiving night.
Miss Anna Connor has returned from an
extended visit to Syracuse.

A new piano has been placed in the
Staten Island high school.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan attended the
Wright-McGowan wedding of Shannahan
falls, and on their return trip visited rela-
tives at Seneca Falls.

Mrs. Abraham Oakenbush, for many
years a resident of this town, died at her
home in this village yesterday, in the eightieth
year of her age, with a long and painful
illness. She was a devoted wife and mother,
and was survived by two daughters and one son.

Miss Lillian A. Wren, a member of the
Staten Island school, spent Thanksgiving with
her parents.

Mrs. Allen Gregg was taken suddenly
ill Thanksgiving. She is improving, but
is unable to write.

Miss Corrie L. Stanley spent Sunday with
her parents at East Corning.

Mrs. Kavanaugh and children of Corning
spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Dwyer.

Miss Mayne Barry has been in the city
for the past week.

Corning.
Joseph McGowan, has returned from an
extended visit to New York.

Misses Agnes Cornell and Elizabeth
Cavanaugh of Seneca Falls, have been visiting
the paternal residence of Mrs. J. M. Dwyer.

The newly made park in the East was
made considerably to the beauty of the park
of the town, even at this season of the year,
and in the springtime will be doubly so.
It is situated near the water
works pump station, and trees have been
planted and winding paths laid out. Why
not call it East Side Park, and reserve
the name of the base ball grounds call a sports
square, and say the base ball grounds?

It is pleasing to know that we will have
Mr. and Mrs. Anne Whittall at the Opera
House on Saturday night in their new show-
case, "Vegetables." Everyone will wonder
how these working men and their women
company with them they appeared here last
year in "Four Fair Virgins." This season
the play could hardly have been better than
"Vegetables" is sure to be good and new-
ing and artistic.

Truly, the life of the reporter, like the
transgressor, is hard. We had a great time
ball game here on Thanksgiving in West
Corning, and the writer watched it
with senses alert for inspiration, and then
sent an account of it to a daily paper that
avoided results. His thought, however,
that he had been so long in Corning, and
that he had given so much to the community,
that he ought to be paid for his services.
This was diametrically frank and the
response to the Advertiser was hurriedly
sent. Another reader with a certain
taste and generous mind, and he thought the
writer was all right. "You are a fellow who
understand the game," this was meant
to encourage him to the contrary, and he
had fondly imagined that he understood the
game very well indeed, and that the
writer would be obvious from his glowing de-
scription of it, the criticism came like a
cold water. He went away solitary and
took up stones to cast at himself.

[Continued on 2nd page.]

Wool

Did Not Show
Up at the
Exhibition.

AN TIME IN THE
MORNING.

"I was interested in the
exhibition, but I did not
show up at the exhibition."

My husband and I
went to the exhibition, but
I did not show up at the
exhibition."

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any of the exhibition, but
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