TARYLAND HERALDRY

History Of Distinguished Families And Personages.

TIERNAN LINEAGE AND ARMS

Prominent In Church And State In Ireland And Baltimore-Let-



BY EMILY EMERSON LANTZ. Arms-Azure, a chevron between three leopards' heads, facing, crased or. Crest-A leopard's head as in arms, or a griffin statant gules, wings erect vert.

Motto-Virtute res parvae crescunt.

The Tiernan family comes originally from the county of Meath, Ireland, where the name frequently occurs in early Irish history and where several beautiful and poetlo legends are associated with it. The name is Celtic. "Tier" or "Tierna" signifying chief, and "nan." which is merely a termination. The most charming of the legends grouped about the name is one concerning the Blue Knight, so called from the color of his armor, whose name was Tiernan, who was a chief in Munster and whose castle, perched high among the rocks, crowned broad and smiling lands. One morning, hunting before dawn, this goodly knight espled what was seldom seen by mortal eyes, the fairy Princess Mora driving her herd of en kine to a lake for water. As the knight gazed the king of the herd, a white bull, escaped from the gentle control of the Prin-cess and dashed through the forest pursued by Tlernan, who captured and returned him to Mora. The lady of enchantment at once fell in love with the chief and invited him to share her fairvland, and offered to bestow upon him her hand and never fading charms if he would renounce the short-lived love and beauty of earthly maidens. As an inducement she foretold woes and desolations that were soon to overtake Ireland, but the knight's loyalty to his country was stronger than love, and it was only by the fairy promising to arm the chief with super-

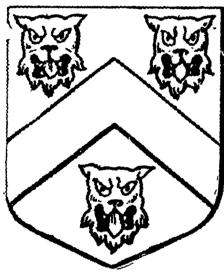
him to herself. Princess Mora was true to her word. Henceforth the Blue Knight vanished from the earth, but the oppression of Ireland was ever the signal for his reappearance, and his valiant and triumphant blade became the boast of his country. Often did he appear amid the Irish troops in the hour of peril, leading them to victory, and only or aiding the pliens did he depart from their midst. His return to earth is foretold when the people, dauntless sons of freesom, shall arise to fight the battles of lib-So much for a beautiful ideal that ap pears at least to have served in the Tiernan family as an incentive to the choosing ever of duty and service to others above family points to many noble and self-effac

natural strength and skill to fight for his

native land when need arose that she won

The Very Rev. Cannon Tiernan, of Drogheda. Ireland, was invested with the dignity of a primate of Ireland. He was an eminent ecclesiastic of the Roman Catholic Church and an active and efficient support er of the Angio-Irish Whig party in politics Eliza Jane Tiernan, daughter of Michael in the United States. Her life was the sac-





rifice of her devotion in nursing the sick i Pittsburg during an epidemic of typhus fe Nearly a century ago the Tiernans built in the county of Dublin what was then the hew church of Kill-Tiernan, the word "kill" signifying, in the Irish language, church The parish where it is located is most an cient, and the church of Tiernan is Gothic built of beautiful granite found in the dis trict, and has a stone roof.

nans, Luke Tiernan, of Baltimore, was one of the original trustees of the Baltimore Cafrom Col. John Eager Howard the groun ew-the third in the Cathedral where the old Carroll pew is the first-was purchased outright by him and descends in the Tier usp family by inheritance. Some of the Tiernan family emigrated

to America during the latter half of the eighteenth century. The head of the Baltimore branch, Paul Tiernan, was born in the county of Meath, Ireland, in 1728. He died in Dublin in 1819. Luke Tiernan, his son was born in 1757 near the celebrated bat tlefield on the river Boyne, Luke Tlernan came to America abou 1784 and is believed to have settled first in

Hagerstown, Md., where he married Anne Owen, danghter of Robert Owen and Re becca Swearingen. Mrs. Luke Tiernan was hora in 1776, married January 6, 1793, and died in Baltimore February 20, 1841. She and charity, and was the second presiden of the Baltimore Orphan Asylum, the first institution of its kind established in Baltimore. Her portrait has a place of honor upon the walls of the asylum, on Stricker The children of Luke and Anne Owen

Tiernan were William Tiernan, Michael Fiernan, Kennedy Owen Tiernan, Luke Tiernan, Sally Tlernan and Agnus Tlernan, all of whom died unmarried; Charles Tiernan who was married three times; Maria Ann. who married David Williamson, Jr.; Re secca, the noted beauty, who married Hen Vernon Somerville, and who was said by Mrs. John P. Kennedy to have been " woman of perfect manners," and to whom it is said that in the year 1824 Edward Coate Pinkney addressed the well-known health: "I fill this cup to one made up of laveliness alone," etc.; Catherine, who mar-ried Capt. Frederick Chatard, of the United States and Confederate Navies, and Ann. who was married by Archbishop Marechal to Robert Coleman Brien Mrs. Somerville was the person to whom linkney addressed his celebrated verses, it should be added that the late Judge Camp-hell W. Pinkiley thought it most probable that Edward Pinkney gave Mrs. Somerville copy of these verses, but he had heard that the verses were written to Miss Haw-kins, with whom Edward Pinkney is said to have been in love. Miss Hawkins afterward became the first wife of David McKim. Acting the first wife of David McKim.
At any rate the charming mistress of illuming his actions wille, Mrs. Henry well-have inspired the majure painted by Miss.

inna Peale and now in possession of Mrs. Henley Smith, can be relied upon. Richard Henry Wilde, the author, was nother friend and admirer of Mrs. Somerville, to whom he addressed a number of Pinkner's beautiful poem may be appro priately reproduced in this con-

A HEALTH.

I fill this cup to one made up Of loveliness alone-A woman! Of her gentle sex The seeming paragon. To whom the better elements And kindly stars have given

Her every tone is music's own. And something more than melody Parella ever in her words. The coinage of her heart are they, And from her lips each flows Forth issue from the rose.

A form so fair that, like the air,

'Tis less of earth than heaven.

Affections, are as thoughts to her The measure of her hours: Her feelings have the fragrancy, The freshness of young flowers So fill her, she appears By turns the image of themselves-The idol of past years.

Of her bright face one glance will trace A picture on the brain; And of her voice in echoing hearts A sound must long remain; But memory, such as mine of her, When death is nigh my latest sigh Will not be life's, but hers.

I fill this cup to one made up woman! Of her gentle sex The seeming paragon. Her health! and would on earth there stood Some more of such a frame,

Luke Tiernan settled in Baltimore shout ing and general commission merchant. He

And veariness a name.

timore. He was also commissioned quarter master of the Fifth Regiment of the Militia of the State of Maryland in the city of Baltimore, and one of the first members of the Baltimore Club, which was organized in 1832, and which later became the Maryland Club. He was also one of the board of managers of the Maryland assemblies. Mr. Charles Tiernan's first wife, to whom be was married in 1831, was Helen Magruder, daughter of Judge Richard B. Magruder and granddaughter of Gen. John Strick-



MRS. REBECCA SOMERVILLE

Helen Catherine Stricker, who married Henry A. Fenwick in 1852 and who died. also leaving one daughter, fielen. Charles Tiernan's second wife was Miss Gay Robertson Bernard, of Gay Mont, Va., vhom be married in 1836. Their children were: Anna Dolores, who married Mr. John II. Tait, the artist; Mr. Charles Bernard Tiernan, of Bultimore: Gay Bernard, married in 1877 to Mr. Henry A. Fenwick, and 700 and engaged in business as an import. | Laura Cecilla (now deceased), who was married in 1865 to Mr. Joshua Peirce Klin-



X. RESIDENCE OF MR. C. B. TIERNAN, 517 N. CHARLES STREET.

nd occupied before the great fire of 1904 by Adams Express Company, was one of the andmarks of Baltimore, replete with costy furnishings and family silver. He was one of the first persons in Baltiore to engage in the shipping trade between Baltimore and Liverpool, and two of his resacle—the Louisiana and the Cathrine were taken by the French about 1799. He was one of a committee of prominent Baltimore citizens appointed to prepare an application to the Legislature for an act of incorporation of the Baltimore and Oblo Railroad, the first railroad charfer granted in the United States, and the Herald, one of his ships, brought the first ocomotive for the Buitimore and Ohio railroad from England,

islature of Maryland in 1797 one of the managers of Baltimore city under the act "to lay out and establish a turnpike road from the city of Baltimore through Fredertown) and Williamsport, in Washington erected at one end of the very large stone bridge that crosses the Monocacy on that turnpike about three miles east of Frederick. He was one of the city committee appointed to take measures for defense against Luke Tiernan's name is at the head of the list of incorporators of the Hibernian

a British naval attack in 1813. Society of Baltimore in 1818. He was its first vice-president and later president of the organization for 10 years, during which time the free school of the society was established. He was appointed June 17, 1802. by Thomas Jefferson, then President of the United States, General Commissioner of Bankruptcy, under the act of Congress passed April 29, 1802. His commission, still in the family, is signed by the Presilent and James Madison, Secretary of blacks. He was also a member of the com-

cled extensively in Europe, and was for I family of Mr. Pierre Chutard, of St. Louis nearly 20 years Consul for Mexico in Bal- Miss Nora Lightfoot Reynolds, Mrs. Wil

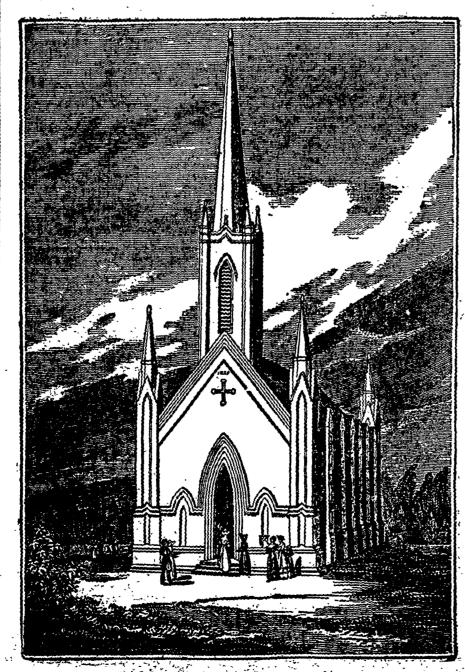
Built by George A. Hughes, son of Christopher Hughes, and purchased for Mrs. Charles Tiernan in 1841. Mr. Charles Tlernan's third wife was 21 East Baltimore street, later built over | Miss Mary Spear Nicholas, who was a lady of attractive personality and much culture. There was no issue by this marriage. Mrs. Mary Spear Tiernan was one of the charter nembers of the Woman's Literary Club, of Baltimore. She was a brilliant writer o essays and historical articles, and among novels written by her are "Homoselle," "Susette" and "Inck Horner." Her grave in Greenmount Cemetery is annually decomposed to the control of rated with flowers by members of the Wom nn's Literary Club on All-Souls' Day.

Charles Tiernan died January 12, 1886. and is buried in the Tiernan family vault in Bonnie Brae—the largest single vault in that cemetery, the triple vault of the Jen kins family being the only one exceeding it in size. During the lifetime of his second wife (who was a daughter of John H Bernard, member of the Senate of Virginia, and his wife, Jane Gay Robertson, who was of illustrious Scotch parentage) Mr. Tler-nan's home in Baltimore was a center of fashionable social life. His wife was of a in the Brewer family are found in the famipeculiarly light-hearted and charming nature, winning to her close friends among Baltimore social circles, into which she came as a bride.

Ileas of the immediate descendants of Thos. Odell leads one to suspect intermarriage. Wa: there marriage between the Odells and Brewers previous to or after 1659?

Mr. Charles Bernard Tiernan, only son of Mr. Charles Tiernan, still occupies the family residence, 517 North Charles street. Bultimore September 4, 1840, took his degree at St. Mary's and Loyola Colleges, with post-graduate course at the Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the Association. He is a trustee of the Cathe dral and prominent in its philanthropic works and a member of the leading clubs

and patriotic associations. Among descendants or relatives of the Tiernan family are Messrs. Henry M. Fenwick, G. Bernard Fenwick, Charles Fenwick, Frank Fenwick, Miss Dorothy Gordon Tait, Miss Nancy Darling, Mr. Charles State. He was the first treasurer, in 1817, Tiernan Darling, Mrs. Luke-Tiernan Wilof the Maryland branch of the African Colliamson, the family of Mrs. Theodore Luronization Society, for the voluntary trunsman, Mr. Charles Tilghman, of the Eastern portation to the coast of Africa of free Shore; Mr. Samuel II. Lyon, former vicepresident of the Maryland Club; Mr. Geo. mittee appointed at the dedication of the Forbes, Mr. Harris Forbes, Jr., Mrs. J. Hen-Washington Monument, and among his ley Smith, the Misses Mulian, of Washing warm personal friends and correspondents ton; Mrs. Alexander T. Leftwich, Mrs. Viv. was Henry Clay, who was frequently his | ian C. Leftwich, Mr. Alexander T. Leftwich. Jr., Mrs. Harris Forbes, of Annapo-Charles Tiernan, the only son of Luke lis; Mr. Charles Lyon Rogers, of Baltimore and Anne Owen Tiernan who ever married, county; Mr. Charles E. Grogan, Mr. Skipwas married three times. He was born No- with Gordon, of Easton, Md.; Col. Luke vember 4, 1797, and as a young man trav- Tiernan Brien, of Frederick county; the



KILL-TIERNAN, COUNTY OF DUBLIN

iam Reynolds, Mrs. Leonard Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norris, of Chicago.
From the earliest period of their coming . She died in 1834, leaving one daughter,

to the United States the Tiernans appear to have identified themselves with the mterests of the country. A Colonel Tlernan was Washington's chief engineer at Yorktown. Patrick Tiernan, a cousin of Luke Tiernan, served in the Revolutionary army; was a contributor to the Catholic Mirro and other magazines. Mrs. Henry Vernor Baltimore county, near the Convent of Mount de Sales, and was a benefactress of the Catholic Church. George Tyler Bigelow, afterward Chief Instice of Massa chusetts, spent a year as tutor in H. V. Somerville's home, "Bloomsburr," and his widow is quoted as saying that he told her he found "ander that root all that this world could have to make life pleasant.' The Somerville family were intimate friends of Light Horse finery Lee, of the Revolution, and the descendants of the Tlernan family to the present day continue ity in the community. The portraits in the Tiernan family are

not the least interesting of the family pos A heautiful one is that of Mrs. Inna Ga Robertson Bernard, mother of Mrs. Charles Tiernan, which was painted by Thomas Sully and is now the property of Mr. Charles . Tiernan. Until the great fire of February 7 and 8, 1994, it graced the picturesquisalon of the Maryland Society of the Co onis i Dames of America, where its exceed ing beauty was the subject of general re mark. Thomas Bolling Robertson, Gov ernor of Louisiana, was a brother of the An earlier portrait of Mrs. Bernard, from y Vanderlyn and is also in the possessione Misses Selby.1

f her grandson. MRS. Another interesting portrait is that o Mrs. Gay R. B. Tierpan, taken from a pic ture painted by Miss Sarah Peale. The pias. DONOHUE GETS DIVORCE ture is most engaging and girlishly youthful lte companion portrait is that of Mhers Seek Release From The Charles Tiernan, painted by Chester Hard Bonds Of Matrimony. ing in 1827, and representing an exceed the ground of abandonment Aunie handsome gentleman in the hig ohne, a hairdresser, 726 North Howard white stock of the period.

There is a stately portratit of Luke Tieret, was granted an absolute divorce nan, painted in 1798, now among the Peaerday from James E. Donohue and the body collection, and also the portrait memody of their child. They were martioned before in oil of Mrs. Luke Tier June 5, 1893, and separated finally nan (Ann Owen), signed "J. Wattlespary 8, 1896.

1826," and now the possession of the Baltirs. Donohue testified that she was commore Orghan Asylum. Mr. Wattles is sale. white stock of the period.

1826," and now the possession of the Baltirs. Donohue testified that she was commore Orphan Asylum. Mr. Wattles is said to leave her husband because he illto have been a Baltimore artist contemed to leave her husband because he illtoward with Ruckle and Alfred J. Miller. ted her and did not support her. "I An original copper-plate engraving of Mrays treated him with kindness and atwilliam C. Somerville, brother of M. H. Vion," she said. "I even bought his Somerville, taken in 1808 by the famonhes for him and paid for them." Julien St. Memin, now belongs to these. Donohue also testified that two Tlernan collection. A duplicate is in the the after they separated her husband Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washingtonted in the United States Army. He The original of the engraving was a closted at Fort McHenry and was sent friend of General Lafayette. He died a to Honoluin and then to the Philip-The original of the engraving was a closived at Fort McHenry and was sent frierd of General Lafayette. He died a to Honolulu and then to the Philip-Auxerre while on a diplomatic mission fos. She testified that he was still a the Government of the United States, ander and was nt Madison Barracks, by his request was burted at La Grangett's Harbor, N. Y. by his request was burted at La Grangett's Harbor, N. Y. about 48 miles from Paris, where now relimited divorce from Gustay John, corsides the Marquis de Lasteyrie, who may Brehm's lane and Gar street, was apried Virginie de Lafayette, youngest daugh for in the Circuit Court yesterday ter of General Lafayette, The chateau date and John, through Thomas C. Rudlard 800 years and is a chateau fort with attorney. They were married April

ter of General Lafayette. The chateau date attorney. They were married April back 800 years, and is a chateau-fort, with 890, and lived together until July 9 drawbridge, meat and towers for defense. . The plaintiff asks the custody of the survivors of her four children. She [Communications from readers of THE SUN of that her busband's conduct be Maryland Letter Box. jects relating to Marriand Genealogs should by intolerable and she was compelled

addressed to Maryand Remain, but communicative sturning, insure their prompt appearance. Buch communicative R. Cox applied in the same court, tions will be published without charge. The names R. Warfield, attorney, for an absorbid addresses of the writers should accompany the divorce from Leon R. Cox on the communications. Write on one side of the paper distinctive. only and be careful to write names distinctly.] Messrs. Editors:

tie Farley, by James Fluegel, attorphic file Farley in the Circuit Court for an ite divorce from Patrick Farley on contains a letter from "Veritas." in which found of unfaithfulness. They were Mcsers, Editors:

is stated that John Brewer, the first, of id May 11, 1903. Maryland, was a Puritan refugee from Vir-the same court Lucinda M. Coffield ginia; and as "Veritas" no doubt is posted d, by G. Guy Wilson, attorney, for upon the genealogy of the Brewers of Co. solute divorce from William H. Cotlonial Maryland I will feel very grateful n the ground of abandonment. If he will explain a matter that has puzzled S THEY VIOLATE LEASE myself and others—that is, the connection existing between Thomas Odell and John R. Hughes Seeks To Enjoin

drewer 1st previous to 1659. Williamson & Watts.
In Calvert papers, No. 372, Anne Arun-y R. Hughes instituted suit in Cirdei and Baltimore counties, I find the fol- fourt No. 2 yesterday against Wil-lowing records and give them exactly as n & Watts to restrain them from al-"Brewerton surveyed 3d November, 1639, Wiolntions of the conditions of a for John Brewer on west side of the River for the store and part of the cellar Road joining to Besserton. Possessors, southeast corner of Howard and Thomas Odell, for Brewer's orphans, 200 din streets. In violation of the terms neres; 100 acres. William Brewer: 100 lease, it is alleged, the defendants who by birth have borne the name in America. He landed in this country from England in April, 1634. The family had been icres, John Gresham. Rent, £0 8s.0d."

Again in same record:
"Brewer's chance surveyed 16th March,
1684, for John Brewer on south side of long established in England. James Guitt, South river. Possessor, Thomas Odell, for in his "Encyclopedia of Architecture," Brewer's orphans, 152 acres." gives the name of William Boyden as architect of the Chapel of the Virgin at St These surveys show business relations, and coupled with the fact that Brewer used as a surname, and the surnames found Alban's Abbey, in the thirteenth century The name has also been frequently found in English history during the past three centuries, and there is still a village in the County of Suffolk called Boyden, are estates enumerated in the will of an If John Brewer 1st was a Puritan refu-Thomas Boyden, the first of the name in gee from Virginia he probably arrived in Maryland about 1649. Bozman says: "The this country, settled at Scituate, Mass., then the Pirmouth colony. His first wife's name and the names of their children are lost. He Government of Virginia was now (1649). also ferreting out all the Puritans who lurked within that ancient domnin." Just next appeared at Waterfown, in which place his son Thomas was born September 26, 1630, 10 years subsequent to this date we find ind afterward ibree other children. In 1850 l'homas Odell guardian for Brewer's orhe lived for awhile in Boston, where two phans. This guardianship seems to have continued for 25 years, or until 1684. I other children were born. On November 3, 1658, he married his second wife, Mrs. Hannah Morse (nee Phillips), widow of Joseph Morse. Thomas Boyden was chosen one of the highway surveyors (in 1650 or 1660) of Boston and vicinity. No record of the highway surveyors that the surveyed; 260 acres of which land now in actual possession of Ralph Cotton. Ralph Smith, of Stafford county, leaving one of the highway surveyors (in 1650 or 1660) of Boston and vicinity. No record of the land only one son, Ralph Cotton, by whom she had only one son, Ralph Cotton, and is since the land of the have used the word "guardian." I presum-that is meant by "possessor for." Wil his death is found, but the record of his | dead.

called to Norfolk, Va., where the parish

his hands; then he was called to the old

Walkers Parish Church, in Albemarie

county (now Grace Church), where he was its rector for 40 years, during which time

the present handsome stone Gothic church

present generation. His cousin and con-temporary. Nathaniel Boyden, who was

born at Franklin, Mass., in 1798, moved to Falisbury, N. C., and was Representative of

that State in the United States Congress

from 1847 to 1849, and in 1868 was elected

to the Fortieth Congress. He then became

Judge of the Supreme Court of North Card

lina and died there November 20, 1873.

His granddaughters are among the belles

of the University of Virginia on their frequent visits to Major Bolton and others of

The granddaughter of Rev. E. Boyden

Elizabeth Noland Boyden, was recently married to Mr. Hackley Morrison, of Rich-

mond, Va., a lineal descendant of Preside

spiring teacher, but a sympathetic, helpful friend to all around him, being a wise and

tactful administrator and a high-tone

esting Boyden family are scattered over ve

positions of trust, a complete record

Christian gentleman. Many of this inter-

rious portions of the country, holding high

whom is hoped to be presented in the near

Virginia Letter Box.

[Communications from readers of THE SUN resubjects relating to Virginia genealogy should be addressed to "Virginia Heraldry," Sun office, to

nsure their prompt appearance. Such communic

ions will be published without charge. The came

I am interested in Col. Miles Selden, n

Revolutionary fame, especially in his daugh-ter, who married a Mr. Cary, and their daughter married a Mr. Watkins, and like-

wise a daughter of Mr. Watking became the

wife of Dr. John Barkesdal, of Halifax

Courthouse. Has the Selden genealogy been

ublished in THE SHY? Is there a Speen

of the Speece family of Bedford county, Vir-

preacher who built the stone church in Au-

and addresses of the writers should always 2000

'Veritas" tell us who this William Brewer was and who got 100 acres a quarter of a century before the last survey? Was he a son of the first John. Will "Veritas" kindsecond wife's death is given as being Ocy give the names of the Brewer orphans? Was John Brewer, the refugee, and Thos. The leading representative of the family Odell among the Puritans who came South in Virginia was the late Rev. Ebenezer Boyden, who was born at Gullford, Vt., on to Virginia from the Northern colonies secking a milder climate?"

John Brewer 2d, whom "Verlins" May 25, 1803. He graduated at Yale College and also at the Virginia Theological narried Dinah Battee in 1704, must have Seminary, being ordained descon by Bishop been over 50 years of age when he married Moore at Petersburg May 18, 1828. He the mother of Joseph if he was a son of John, the father of the orphans. officiated for a time at Cleveland, Ohio, and then was called to Stanuton, Va., where he married Mary Sheffey, daughter of Hon. Daniel Sheffey, one of the leaders of the Virginia bar, born in 1770 at Fred-The Brewer-Odell relationship, if there s relationship, has proved a knotty affair, and I will be obliged to "Veritas" or any one that straightens out the tangle. Will erick. Mrd., and died in 1830 at Sinunton. meone be kind enough to answer? Va. They were married in January, 1832. WALTER G. ODELL. Mr. Boyden died January 15, 1891. After

Mesers. Editors: "Veritas" certainly gave interesting facts concerning the Brewers in your issue f Sunday, December 25. There was a very close husiness and probably blood connection between the Odells and Brewers. "Veritas" please tell me if John parried Thomas Odell? Or did a daughter his day had no more forcible speaker, with of Col. Henry Ridgely marry a Thomas Odell was guardian of the did the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the Gospel, than Rev. E. Boyden, who is well remembered by the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the Gospel, than Rev. E. Boyden, who is well remembered by the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with original through the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with original through the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the Gospel, than Rev. E. Boyden, who is well remembered by the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the Gospel, than Rev. E. Boyden, who is well remembered by the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with originality of thought and ability for extending the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker, with original throught and ability for extending the church in Virginia during his day had no more forcible speaker. ants will be very grateful for information concerning the connection between the (MRS.) JENNIE M. CUNNINGHAM.

In the very interesting bistory of the Ogle family published in THE SUN of Sunday. December 25, the writer refers to the Delaware Ogles in an incidental way and says they have a "tradition" of relationshin to the Maryland family of the same name. | the vicinity. I would like to inform the writer that the original Delaware Ogle, who was named Thomas Ogle, was a brother of Samuel Ogle, Governor of Maryland, and came to America with the latter. Several of Thos. Ogie's lineal descendants are still living in living the latter. Several of Thos. Ogie's lineal descendants are still living in den, Mr. Albert Boyden, was for 40 years liviaware, namely, Dr. Howard Ogie, Miss a teacher in Massachusetts, during which Ogle's lineal descendants are still living in Virginia Ogle and Miss Julia Ogle, all of time more than 4,000 pupils came under Wilmington, also Mrs. Maxwell Ocheltree, his influence. He was not only an inof Chester, Pa., and the writer's mother, mother's sister now has in her possession several proclamations issued by Gov. Sam-uel Ogle and also the latter's will, written on parchment. THOMAS OOLE CLARK.

ENLARGEMENT

Around us unaware the solemn night Had hung its shadowy veils while still we sought Each other by the common ways of I felt thy orbit nearing and a light Streamed suddenly across my inner sight, Effulgent, incommunicable, fraught With some constraining radiance that

My nalckened spirit to its utwost height. And lo! I saw as with the eyes of two .In that swift moment when thy sou touched mine: The walls of being widened, and I grew Aware of life, ineffable, divino Since then I go more softly through my Enlarged and comforted in many ways.

He Needed It. 'Now, sir." began the agent, "this book" "Ain't got no use for it!" snapped the busy "Oh, fit you have! Look at the title, "The Art

o Virginia in 1635. Was Clement Reade RUST" MANAGER AND HIS the old Clerk of Luenberg (also father of Col. Thomas Reade, the first Clerk of Charlotte) a brother to Col. George Reade? The first that is known of Clement Reade is his landing at Williamsburg, being a small lad. Speaker Robinson took a fancy to him and sent him to William and Mary College, where he graduated. Clement Read marrie-Speaker Robinson. I hope Mr. Mead will write the histories of these three families Selden, Speece and Reade, of Virginia. INTERESTED. Messrs. Editors :

I read with infinite pleasure and profit THE SUN'S repertory of Virginia and Maryand families. It is highly laudable to pay respect to worthy ancestors, not only out of mankind, but as it is an encouragement to blends with milde and explication : why should not the descendants of eminent ancestors review with equal pride and pleasure the line of their progenitors, who are worthy of such distinction? Naturally, no one would care to give prominence to the unworthy, owever distinguished they may have been. Because one values the branch of a tree that bears ten times more fruit than another, which is lopped off as rotten and rimination, but rather gives strength to he parent stem and vigor to the remaining

Mairanus, boasting of his blood that springs From a long royal race of Latin Kings. visely threw from his charlot an incumbrance that crushed with the weight of an nwieldy stone. Sie itur ud astra.

Washington, Dec. 26, 1904.

with

Measts. Editors: Some writer from Virginia mentions Gen. John Smith and Rev. Thomas Smith, of Middlesex county, Virginia. Mrs. Vowles Smith, in her "Governors of Virginia," menions Capt. Larkin Smith, of Middlesex, who after the Civil War moved to Texas. Who can tell me anything of the ancestors of these gentlemen? Will your correspondent furnish THE SUN with his address? Arthur Smith settled in Isle of Wight ounty. Virginia, in 1622. Wills have been ublished in the Virginia Magazine, but we As know the name of only one wife in this fam-At ily before 1780, when Thomas Smith married Miss Waddrop, the father of Hon. Acthur Smith, who died in 1854, and was the ancestor of the Cookes, etc. He was the must here abide; our work is done; we son of Arthur Smith 4th, for whom Smithconfel field, Va., was named in 1752. Alexander Smith settled in Middlesex county, Virginia, in 1634. These young men were nephews of Sir Thomas Smith, of the

Virginia Company and British East India Company: grandsons of Sir Thomas Smith, of Ostenhanger Castle, Kent county, Eng. land, who married in 1552 Alice Judd. the daughter of Sir Andrew Judd, Lord Mayor of London. From the parish records of Middlesex

county Alexander Smith married in 1645 an unknown woman and had four sons-John, who married and had one son, Alexander; Thomas, who married Miss Ciabor, or Claiborne, and had Thomas, haptized 1681: John, haptized April 13, 1684: Alexander, who had Sam and John; Arthur, who had daughter Eleanor, baptized Denber 31, 1609. John Smith, son of Alexinder 2d, married in 1708 Elizabeth Whitfield, of Nansemond county, Virginia, and was named for him in 1760. The Bryans and Needhams, of Elizabeth City county, Virginia, intermarried with each other, with Stantons and Whitfields and Smiths. Of this genealogy we have a record of 1,500

families, extending from Texas and California to the Atlantic, live in Baltimore and as they pass, and simply for art's sake."

New York. John Bryan. Breaking Off Good Habits. New York. Mesers Editors: In your issue of Sunday, December 25. is a letter by "Veritas," speaking of I'hilip Clayton, of Culpeper county, Virginia. Will "Veritas" give any further information by

may have of the early Clayfons? I think it, but a good habit is mother matter. A est daughter, Marie, to George Westom the history of the father of the said I hilly good habit is irradicable and once taken | Jr. The dinner was given for the bridges would give the information I am seeking. MARY SELDEN KENNEDY. Staten Island, New York.

Messrs Editors: Noting in your paper some time ago the desire to know more about the Fauntleroy family, I advise you to write to Dr. Winter Payne, of Warrenton, Va., who can give you a full account. If you write to Miss Rebecca Powell, 1133 Fourteenth street northwest. Washington, D. C., you can get the desired information about the Powells.

Staunton, Va. Mesars. Editors : Replying to the request of "Interested." Baird, Miss., I write, hoping that some of the Kitchin records in that quarter will be imparted to Tue Sun in return. Benjamin Kitchin received 120 acres, lying in the county of Southampton, north side of Not-taway river, August 16, 1756, paying for the same the sum of 15 shillings. scendant," Dubuque, Iowa, is the following information: Ralph Cotton's deed for 200 acres October 1, 1715, on Potomac river, abutting east on Potomac river, south on Choppawamsic creek. This was land at Samuel Matthews, Esq., then Governor, when surveyed; 260 acres of which land

> VIRGINIA GENEALOGIST. A MARTYR TO LOVE

Story Of Adrienne Leconvreur, Who Died In A Mysterious Way. good many persons wondering whether the name) ever really existed.

She certainly did. She was popular in Parls toward the end of the seventeenth century. She charmed the contemporaries of Louis XIV, and particularly the famous Prince Maurice of Saxony, who used to leave the wars (which then went on pretty

Unfortunately the Duchess of Bouillon. very great indy, indeed, was also fond of Maurice. So, when, one day Adrienne saddenly died, her friends all liluted that the Duchess had something to do with her death. It was never proved, but there is no doubt but that Adrienne died very soon after receiving some flowers from her Grace. Were those flowers poisoned? It is safe to say that a great duchess of removing a rival if the rival happened actresses then. But Adrieune has her trigarded as a charming marter to love, while he Duchess universally is execrated .- London Mirror.

THE NEW YEAR

A miracle touched me at twelve, for he The New Year rise as a young god rises in might. No child was he with hesitant, timid feet, But a grown joy, wrapped in the raiment of pure delight.

And his eyes, most gracious and tender. were bent on mine: In his hands he caught my hands, while clarion clear His golden, rapturous, confident tones rang "Comrade, hail! For I am the New, New

'Comrade, hail! The pulse of the world's Under the snow, and the ancient doubts Freedom, achievement, wait for us. Come.

His kingly courage told me the beautiful Life and love shall their old sweet prom--Clinton Dangerfield, in Century.

Irrelevancies. and it when you look for it. Talk about Fortune being fickle! She is verlest routine jade in the world; gets in the habit of favoring some and neglecting others, and over-One advantage of race suicide is that it will reduce the number of suckers born per minute. I have exent some time trying to conceive hos gueta county, is a member of the family. long it would take a woman, in solitary confinement. The Speece family came from Austria. In in a dungeon, to welcome a little mouse as a THE SUN of November 20, 1904, you give friend and companion. New Orleans Times Demothe history of Col, George Reade, who came | cate

NEW YEAR'S MUSINGS

The Time At Which Most Of Us Take Stock Of Ourselves.

IS A SORT OF JUDGMENT DAY Great Storehouse Of The Past Filled With Broken Resolutions-What Is The Unpardonable Sin. BY CARISABEL.

On New Year's Day we take stock. In fact, it is a sort of judgment day. We look over the great storehouse and it is filled with unsightly objects-broken resolutions, failures, weaknesses—and it looks very like that last day when the one faculty alive in our shuddering, terrified souls with he memory. You know Victor Hugo others to follow their example. Virgil rep- said that we are all candamucs, under sentence of death and watting for the ax to fall, and on New Year's Day we seem to see closer the dreadful thing slowly descending, ineritable, sure as destiny itself. But there is a good deal in the way in which we look at the moments we spend waiting for our heads to fall into the basket. It is a matter of how we are going to take our happiness. Recently a German philosopher made an accurate reckoning o the average happiness of the average human being, and he demonstrated that in a life of 70 years we have seven years of unalloyed delight, or exquisite rapture or acute disappointment. The rest is pain, listlessness, a dull walk along a level plain. Or one may take it in one wild pas

ionate gulp the golden bowl brimming to the lips, and we calm resolute, qualling t down in one delirious draft.

For myself I think we overestimate the pang of disappointment. There is a rap ture in expectation as there is a rapture in fulfillment, and as the rapture of fulfillment can only last a moment, while the whole lifetime. I do not know why we should deny ourselves the long-drawn-out delight. We may go farther and say that had they who followed the Star never reached the manger nor heard the angels'

song in the glad morn, but been guided over moor and fen, till at last they lost their way and their beacon light, they would still have had their reward. Over the ser their galleys went, a gallant crew. The isles were just at hand, the temple gates were open wide. They awoke and found the rocks were bare; destruction met their preclous fate, yet they called out with triumphant shout: "Our gifts once given have no heart to mar our work. success of any adventure is not to be reckoned by its material results. It is true that our best plans have miscarried, our high hopes have come to naught like a pricked bubble, but we have made, as plous people say, an oblation of the intention, and that was the purest happiness. Hugo

said: "Yes hommes sout tous condamnes a mort arec les sursis indefinis," but a subtier than Hugo laid down the dictum that he is wise who spends the interval be-tween the waiting for the knife to fall in getting as many pulsations as passible within the given time. "To burn," says Pater, "with a hard, gemilke flame, to maintain this costney—that is life." Inleed, with the sense of the splendor of our experience and its awful brevity we must gather all we are in one desperate effort The sum of these fine phrases is take hold of now, selze it as it passes, bathe our souls in its deliciousness. I wonder if you moved to North Carolina in the spring of souls in its deliciousness. I wonder if you 1740 with six children. Smithfield, N. C., will allow me to quote that most perfect passage: "The wisest of the children of this world pass their time in art and in song. Only be sure that it is passion, that it does yield you this fruit of a quickened,

neultiplied consciousness. For art comes names. Distinguished members of these to you professing frankly to give nothing but the highest quality to your moments Another resolution for New Year's Day, but it is difficult to earry out, and I am afraid that before the winter is over you will find yourself falling into your old of a had habit because one is ashamed of root it permentes the whole character. We must admit this because we hear it from the pulpit every Sunday in the most fash-lonable churches and from lips from which words of hope and encouragement rather than invective are prone to flow.

Therefore, when I would entrent you to rid yourself of the modish virtue of "sineerity at any cost," I do it with a sort of despair. Nothing is so chic as brutality, nothing such good form as "speaking one's mind." People who used to nut themselves to infinite pains that they might arold "hurting the feelings" of their hostesses or their guests, or even those of the passing andor, no longer exercise this gentle, human art, but "say what they think," and as what they think is generally ungenerous, egotistical and seifish I do not know of Dorothy Havemeyer Potter—to give her anything that so militates against a sweet full name—to Julian McCarthy Little, son and refined state of society. Now it has been said often, and with condence, that to speak the truth is difficult, but there is certainly no special trial in speaks it, for it is an expression of honest opinion, or it is an ehullition of temper which is never displeasing to her or him who is opposed to hottling up wrath. Certainly, if I am offended, it is much easier for me to blurt out my rage than to assume composed and even smiling air, and if I do not care whether I wound or not there

s no merit in my refusing to feign, to be pleased when I am not pleased or to be amused when I am bored. "I shall not pretend to be out," you hear a truthful person announce, "when the A's eall. I am not out and I shall simply give orders that I am excused." The unlucky A's pay their visit, hear the voices of other visitors in the drawing room and go home The great success of the new Italian with a prick in their kindly hearts. The opera, "Adrienue Lecouvreur," has set a people who inflicted the thay stab are guite clarified in their own estimation, but is good many persons wondering whether the actress who is its heroine (as she is the truth the only virtue? There is the virtue heroine of the French play called by her of good feeling, of consideration. "Without courtesy—a courtesy which would not stop short of the sacrifice of one's own rigid role of religious opinion, the jarring ele-ments of which the early ('hristian commu-nities were made up, could not have been kept within the bond of pence," says one of the greatest of living hisbops of the Church of England. Courtesy, as you will

> "at all times." St. 1 aul stopped the sul-cide of the jailer by words which one bent on exercising the fushionable virtue of sincerity would no doubt scorn to utter. The Unpardonable Sin. And it is a peculiarity about this virtue we ourselves exercise it. There is a sage misery, its admirable and disciplinary effects upon character, its ennobling infinence, but one day his daughter died and i we have an end of didactic philosophy. So the individual whose candor we admired when she was exercising it on a common acquaintance, encouraged by our applause, makes one of her "sincere" speeches to us and we shrick with pain and burn with when the person on whom we exercise it is and when to be sincere is a sorrow and a trial and is exercised, not to save our own | 51 years ago, has been one of the most souls, which are onite safe with a kind God, but to save the soul of another.

enjoined on his disciples as to be exercised

When Disraeli was nearing his end a soriety. No credence should be accorded to young disciple said to him: "Master, what the wild stories which are in circulation is the unnardonable sin? Is it not a lia?" The astute and subtle statesman, in the shadow of the grave, where he saw with limited as usual to about 700, and the bail the clearer vision, looked at the young man will be preceded by a number of dinners, with deep, unfathomable eyes—the eyes of including one given by the Harry Lehrs for the Orient—in which sleep centuries of pa-tient waiting and burning wrong. "No, a lie is not the unpardonable sin. The unpardonable sin is the cruel lie." On the borders of that shadowy land where great things grow small and little things from the horizon he had come to know that the crime that is not forgiven is the brutal instinct that impels us to wound, to embitter, to martify,

An Unpromising Outlook.

"I generally make my biggest hit." airly said the picture enlarger, one of whose faults was that he talked too much. "i persuading married ladies to order enlarged portraits of themselves with which to sur prise their husbands."
"Well,—er—h'm!—when you start ou this time, Mr. Sawney," returned the land-lord of the Prunytown tayern, "If I was in poor pince I'd sorter omit callin' at that ere light-drab-with-peachblown-trimmin's house iwo doors west of the Presbyterian church. The lady livin' there is planuin a surprise for her husband who is off on fishin' trip at present, but as she is co siderable red-headed, and he mistook a can of maple syrup for floor polish, and anoint ed, so to describe the process, the whole lower side of the parlor with it durin' ner to think that the surprise which will gree come to think about it, he started off pretty impromptu, as it were—will be quite a good deal different from an enlarged nicture."-

AMONG NEW YORK'S 400 Society Will Soon Settle Down To Real Business. New York, Dec. 31 .- On Tuesday the

Christmas and New Year holidays, which o many have been spending in the country, will be over and society will settle down to the real earnest business of the New York season, which will keep everybody extremely busy until the moment comes for the annual spring exodus to Palm Beach, Alken and other Southern resorts. True, the season should be a long one, as Lent comes unusually late this year, but before the end of January is reached people will become exhausted by the continued round of uninterrupted gayety, as well as by the idiosyncracies of our New York weather, and migrate either to the American Riviera or to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean. The motor races on the Ormand Reach offer an additional inducement for leaving town and have become just as much of a feature of the social life of America as the Cowes and Ascot race weeks are in England and the Trouville race week in France. From now on every night until the end of the month is taken, not by one entertainment, but by dozens of them, and so difficult have women found the task to secure for their dances a night not already taken up by several other large functions that some of our leading hostesses have abandoned their intention of giving any ball. among the number being, it is said, Mrs. Vauderbilt, who had resolved upon giving one on January 13, but who gave way when she found that Mrs. Ogden Mills and two or three other women had already isned invitations for dances on that evening Even the Sundays are taken up in this way. and while New York society has not yet reached the stage of having balls and dances on the Sabbath, yet large dinners, elaborate musicales and, of course, bridge, are quite in order on the seventh day of the week. It would take too long to enumerate here

all the dances that figure on the calendar for the first week of the year. But among the most notable is the one which Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart gives at her house, in West Fifty-seventh street, on Tuesday night for her debutante daughter, Anita, or whom her uncle, Lispenard Stewart, and J. Henry Smith will also give enteralaments later on. Mrs. Stewart's dance will be preceded by a dinner. On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus L. Schoonmaker give a large dinner

dance in the Ladies' Annex of the Metropoliton Ciub in honor of their son's fiancee and of the bridal party, who will figure at the ceremony of his marriage to Miss Grace Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Llewellyn Eaton, of West Seventy-third street, on January 18, in the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street. Miss Ruth Eaton will be the maid of honor. Miss Bettty Collamore, of fencing fame, Miss Helen Judson, Miss Louise Vanderhoef, Miss Erelyn Ellison, of Philadel phia, and Miss Mona House, of Texas, will be the bridesmalds. Little Gretchen Schoonmaker, of Pittsburg, and Margoret Luce will act as flower girls. Frederick Buil will be the best man. Frank Schoonmaker will give his farewell bachelor dipper next Saturday night at Delmonico's. On Thursday Mrs. John Harson Rhoades has a large dance for Miss Catherine Rhoades in the Ladies' Annex of the Metropolitan Club. On Friday Mrs. William Douglas Sloane gives a dance at her house, in West Fifty-second street, for her niece, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, and on the same evening Mrs. Edward Willetts gives a ball at Delmonico's, while a number of people will go over to Philadelphia for the Assembly ball, which takes place at the Believne-Stratford Hotel that evening. These Assembly balls at Philadelphia always possess a particular interest for New Yorkers, for they constitute the coming-out of those Quaker City belies, who, marrying our most eligible wen, become afterward such prominent factors in the Formal announcement was made tonight Horace Russell, at their house, in Park arenue, of the engagement of their young-Jr. The dinner was given for the brides-maids and ushers taking part on Tuesday in the wedding of Judge and Mrs. Russel's eider daughter, Eleanor, to L. Graems Scott, a member of the British diplomatic service, in the Church of the Incarnation, Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald will officiate as the matron of honor, and Miss Josephine and Miss Marie Russell as the brides. maids. Harold Fitzgerald, Rodman Gilder, George Weston, J. Wells Farley and Frederick Rotch will be in attendance on the bridegroom. The ceremony will be per-formed by the Rev. Dr. Battershall, rector of St. Peter's Church, Albany, assisted by Rev. Dr. William Grosvenor. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Judge Henry Hilton and will eventually inherit a considerable share of his large fortune.

Another engagement of the week is that Newport. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, of Westchestor, and should not be confounded with Miss Dorothy Potter, daughter of Mrs. Edward Potter, of Newport, or with that other Miss Dorothy Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Frederick Potter, of New York. The Edward Clarkson Potter girl is a granddaughter of the late Theodore Havemeyer. She is a pronounced blond, in which she differs from her brunette mother, formerly Miss Emily Havemeyer, and has inherited everything periaining to the horse. She is a splendid equestrienne, and, like her par-cuts, is a familiar figure at all the race meetings. It may be added that, in spite of her being a grandnicce of Bishop Potter, she is a Roman Catholic.

There are also rumors of the engagement of Bertie Lord Fairfax to a charming widow, now on her way to this country, whither our only American peer has preceded her to spend the holidays with his relatives in Maryland. Although he is established in business in London and makes his home in England, Lord Fairfaix still retains his United States citizenship, and in consequence is prevented from taking art in those meetings in the Palaco of licigroad, at Edinburgh, where the Scotch peers elect for each new Parliament the 18 members of their order who are to represent it during the ensuing session of the House of Lords. Then, too, Hugo Baring, who arrived on

the ship with Lord Fairfax, announced his engagement to the widowed Lady Magheramorne immediately on landing. The news must have been a source of cruel disapcintment to at least one fair dame who had counted confidently upon becoming Hon. Mrs. Hugo Baring and a member of one of the most socially influential families in England. Hugo Baring, who lives in New York, enjoys a greater degree of popularity than did his elder brother Cecil, who was married to the divorced wife of Tommy Suffern Tailer and is a member of the Union and a number of other leading clubs. Of course the principal entertainment ow on the cards is Mrs. Astor's ball, on January 9, which, particularly since the abandonment of the Patriarchs and Assembly balls, has become the premier func-tion of the kind of the New York season. For Mrs. Astor, who, since her marriage, prominent figures in New York life, is now the acknowledged "doyenne" of New York as to the issue by Mrs. Astor of several thousand invitations. The latter will be married people, and another by Lispenard Stewart for his niece, Anita Stewart, and other debutantes of the season. His guests, who will number over one hundred, will go on after the dinner to the Astor ball. New Year's Eve, as usual, was celebrated which included the extinction of all lights when the clock commenced striking mid night and the sudden illumination of the entire place at the last stroke. All those having cottages at Tuxedo had house parties in connection with the affair, among he largest being those of J. Henry Smith and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander their guests including nearly all the titled foreigners here, comprising the Duke and Duchess of Manchester and their children, Lady Maitland, the Count de Gontant-Diron. Count Limburg-Stirum, etc.

orn at the gaudy rug he had bought at a specie ule. "I wonder if ever in your life you knew a good bargain when you saw it?" The case was critical. George saw that something ockl and decisive must be done, and his mind 'Why yes, Laura." he said. "When I wanted t in all the world, and I got the best bargain any man ever got. There, there, pet "
His suction was instant and complete London