THE FOR SAKEN BELL.

ago, a pious monk, who had turned his back upon the world and, in a green meadow, which lay in mid-torest had, with th help of the peasants from the neighboring villages and hamlets, built himself a cell. Near the dwelling of the hermit stood a little chapel with its "Maber dolorosa." while above, under its tiny roof, hung a little bell, which the pious used to so through the silent hours, and this was his most important daily work; the remaining spent in prayer and pious medita tion. His thirst he quenched at a cool spring, which bubbled from the black ody earth near his cell, and his hunger he appeased with the truit of the woods

moody earth near his cell, and his hunger he appeased with the fruit of the woods and the food which the pious peasant women brought.

So lived the holy man many years then laid himself quietly down, wrapped his coult tightly around him and died.

At his burial many tears flowed and the sorrowing peasant wives said "Such a holy father as this was will never come again"—and in that they were perfectly right.

From that time the hermitage stood empty, only occasionally a roaming hunter or a maiden carrying a pitcher, directed their steps towards the deserted dwelling, to draw refreshment from the cool spring, which bubbled there. On the straw thatch of the hut grew brown wood-mosses and blackberry bushes and wild clematis twined around door and windows. In the leafy couch of the dead hermit lived the fieldmouse, in the cloister the red-start had built its nest and the woods with its animals, gradually, reclaimed once more the ground taken from it by man.

Where striving hosts appear.

The last words came huskily from the youth's throat, and the hall suppressed groan at the end, sounded ill after the merry huntsman's song.

Suddenly the wanderer left the broad path and stepped quickly through the woods in the direction of the forgotten hermitage. At the spring which flowed near the cloister he stopped, stooped down and filled a cup with the cool water. He shall is past now."

The water was pure and cold, but it could not cool the hot blood of the drinker. All is past now."

The water was pure and cold, but it could not cool the hot blood of the drinker. All is past now."

The water was pure and cold, but it could not cool the hot blood of the drinker. Last summer (was it such a short time ago?) he had come back to the country and had entered the service of the old game-keeper. He had seen something of the world; had hunted the chamois and wild gouth and stepped quickly through the woods with the coloister he stopped, stooped down and filled a cup with the cool water. He could not cool the hot blood of the drinker.

taken from it by man.

Spring was about to make its appearance and the earth prepared itself for the Easter feast. With moist wings the south wind came flying over the ocean, rustled the the country and enlist as a soldier.

It was by the wood-chapel that he had first seen his sweet-heart since their separation. She had come to draw water and as the hunter had caught sight of the beautiful on their winding way. Stealthily the snowdrop and anemone pushed their green spikes through the moist earth and the springe-laurel donned its red silk robe. Then came the cuckoo, and the brambles shook off their last dead leaves and stood, with sap-bursting buds, waiting for the awakening of spring.

The little bell in the crumbling wood chapel saw, with sorrow, how all things prepared for the Easter feast. In former years, when, at the joyful Eastertide the peal of the bells re-echoed through the air, it also had litted its voice and had rung in concert with its proud sisters from the church towers. But that time was long past. Since the old hermit had been buried no hand had touched its rope at Eastertide; dumb and forgotten hung the bell.

tide; dumb and torgotten hung the bell under its tiny roof, and nothing is so hard for a bell as to be forced to remain silent at the Festival of the Resurrection.

On Wednesday the bare, with long bounds, came leaping out of the woods. on his bind legs, called out to the bell, "Ilave you any errands to be done in way there, I have a position as Easter-hare to fill, and will have my hands full before Easter night. I shall hardly know which end I am standing on." But the bell remained silent, and the hare hurried on.

The next night there was a violent roaring in the air. The deer hid themselves in the bushes, for they thought it might be the " night-hunter" who galloped through the woods. But it was not the wild hunter, it was the bells flying to Rome to receive the Pope's blessing.

The bell of the church in the city over there passing by the wood-chapel, glanced "Why do you stay there, sister?" it asked the forgotten bell, "Are you not going with us?"
"Oh, how willingly should I," clanged

the little bell. "But I have been idle all the year long, so I dare not go with you. But, if you would do a good deed, put in a kind word for me to the Holy Father in Rome. Perhaps he will send me some one to sing me on Easter Sunday. It is so melanchol, to be forced to remain silent when all the rest of you are singing. "Will you do me this favour?" But the town bell muttered something

like "Non possumus;" then lifted itself like a great bird heavily from the ground, and flew away with the others. And the forsaken bell remained sadly behind. Easter morning dawned.

Twilight lay yet over the valley and misty clouds rolled along the mountain sides. Cool winds sighed through the branches of the trees, stirred the white flower-bells, and rustled through the rushes which rang like the sound of a harp. Then the mountain tops blushed rosy red, and the pines creaked and stretched towards the east as if they were awakening from sleep. The sun disc rose in the sky and strewed gold over the pine trees' tops, and the forest birds fluttering their wings, raised their voices and sang their Easter song.

But the forgotten bell hung sad and silent, under the roof of the chapel.

It was just at this time that a young peasant stepped along the narrow path, which led through the woods. He wore a leather in his cap. At his left side hung a broad hunter's knile with stag-horn handle, but, instead of a gun at his belt, he carried a heavily loaded bag of badger skin. This

and the iron-tipped buck-thorn stick which he swung in his right-hand, would lead one to suppose that the hunter was not bound for the chase, but was on a journey. And this was the case.

There, where from the woods a little footpath leads off by the mill, the young man paused and seemed undecided whether to continue on his road or to turn off into the meadow path. But the lingering did not last long. Casting a gloomy glance in the direction in which the mill lay he suddenly threw back his bead and gave a hunter's shout which echoed through the pine woods. Then he sang the following:

Farewell ye woods and meadows wild!

Farewell ye woods and meadows wild!

I leave thee now with pain,

To travel far, 'neath sun and star,

Fortune and fame to gain.

With fearless joy,

As hunter boy,

As hunter boy

Chased I the bounding deer,

Now take my way

To bloo y fray

Where striving hosts uppear.

her trunk, only this of course, he did not know.

Then the youth had been seized with spite "If you go left I will go right" thought he, and that she might not think he took it to heart, he gathered a band of merry compan-ions around him, drank, sang and carried on so madly that the "wild hunters" were known for seven miles through the country

round.

So the long winter passed away. Then one evening a comet shaped like a sword was seen in the heavens, and shortly afterwards came the news that there would be fighting in Italy in the spring.

It was not long before the recruit drum rattled through the land and the roads were thronged with vagrants, all bound for the emperior's army.

Then the hunter resigned his position as under-forester, gave his associates a fare-

Then the hunter resigned his position as under-forester, gave his associates a farewell carouse and followed the rest, seeking to find forgetfulness in the battle-field. And now he had come to the hermitage in the woods for the last time and sat on the doorstep with sadly drooping head.

A light distant rustling in the underbush fell on the quick ear of the peasant. His hunter's spirit was at once aroused and with sharp eyes he searched around for the cause. But it was no game, going to drink that pushed through the under-brush. Among the pine stems glimmered a woman's dress and the hunter glided noiselessly, but with high beating heart behind the wall of the chapel for through the woods she came whom he would willingly have forgotten but could not.

The maiden approached slowly stopping now and then to add a flower to the bouquet which she carried in her hand. Arrived at the brook she scooped up some water in a little earthen cup and set the bouquet in it. Then she stepped towards the chapel, set the vessel with the flowers before the picture of the Madonna and kneeled down on the moss-covered steps. She repeated the greeting of the angels and then began to pour forth her heart before the heavenly King. It was a prayer of self-accusation and sorrow.

"I have driven him from me" wailed she.
"Driven him out to peril and death, and I love him so; better than the light of my eyes. If there were only yet time that I, with one word of reconciliation would make peace again; if I only knew that he is true to me."

"Easter is the time of wonders. Give me. dear heaven, a sign that he remembers

"Easter is the time of wonders. Give

"Easter is the time of wonders. Give
me, dear heaven, a sign that he remembers
me dear heaven, a sign that he remembers
me faithfully and lovingly and I will follow
him as far as my feet will bear me and
bring him back. Oh, give me a sign."

Then rang softly over her the bell. It
was only a single stroke, but it echoed
through the heart of the weary one like a
clear toned jubilee. Again the bell rang
twice, this time louder and more joyfully
and, as the maiden turned, the young
hunter stood in the door of the chapel with
arms outstretched to his beloved one; and
she flew to him, threw her arms around the
sunburned neck of the "wild hunter" and
poured forth words of love.

The fitmouse and the gold-crested wren
who lived in the branches of the pine tree
flew near; the field mouse stretched his
head out of the door of his house, and all
gazed wonderingly at the pair in the chapel.

"Little bell, you have brought gether once more, now announce our joy to the world." And the little bell gleamed joyously in the sunshine, under the roof of the chapel and swinging back and forth sent her voice ringing gayly through the

forest.

From the towers of the neighboring cities came the sound of the proud church bells. They had returned last night from their pilgrimage to Rome and had seen many wonders; but not one sang its Easter hymn so joyfully as the little forsaken bell of the woods.—[Translated for Progress from the German of Rudalf Baumbach.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

BORN.

Truro, March 10, to the wife of M. Brysen, a son. Truro, April 1, to the wife of John D. Ross, a son. We stport, March 13, to the wife of John Barr, a son

Windsor, March 26, to the wife of Lewis L. Dixon Truro, March 12, to the wife of George Ryan, a daughter.

Sussex, March 27, to the wife of Abner E. Cripps, a

e Hall, N. S., March 25, to the wife of Walter

Halifax, N. S., March 25, to the wife of B. C. Palmer, a son.

Waterville, N. S., March 28, to the wife of Burgess

Middle Sackville, March 26, to the wife of Herbert Estabrooks, a son.

Liverpool, March 24, to the wife of John George Pyke, a daughter.

nimasville, N. S., March 7, to the wife of Harry Mosher, a daughter. Port Roseway, N. S., March 15, to the wife of Rufus J. McKenney, a son County Harbor, N. S., March 30, to the wife of Henry Fraser, a son.

Lawrencetown, N. S., March 26, to the wife of J. Alfred Whitman, a son.
Centreville, Cape Island, March 27, to the wife of Burton Cunningham, a son.

MARRIED.

Tewcastle, March 23, by Rev. W. Aitken, Alian Russell to Appie Copp. Truro, March 20, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, Alexander Wynn to Eunice B. Hunt. St. John, March 29, by Rev. Wm. Campbell, Philip H. Letson to Maud Little.

St. John, March 27, by Rev. John Moore, Martin Cole to Harriet E. Turner. Chatham, March 9, by Rev. Jos. McCoy, David Goggin to Elizabeth Cooper.

cleton, April 3, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Hazen Campbell to Rose Patterson. lltown, N. S., Jan. 25, by Rev. E. C. Baker, Harry K. Crocker to Ruth S. Porter.

ugwash, March 25, by Rev. C. Haverstock, Joseph N Langille to Maria Jameson. Middleton, N. S. March 29, by Rev. J. E. Warners I. E. Reagh to Fannie Goucher. Aylesford, N. S., March 29, by Rev. Wm. Brown, H. R. Pierce to Lizzie Wilkins. Yarmouth, March 14, by Rev. W. H. Langille, Frank Caban to Ennna Gardner.

St. Stephen, March 15, by Rev. William Penna, Walter Eary to Wildie McCrea. Lornevale, N. S., March 25, by Rev. H. A. Giffin, J. W. Farneau to Amanda Ackles.

Woodstock, March 29, by Rev. Robert S. Crisp, William H. Adams to Marian Fox. ennefield, N. B., March I, by Rev. F. C. Wright, George Tatton to Matilda Wright. Blissfield, N. B., March 29, by Rev. Jas. A. Porter, William Cumming to Grace Donald.

Blackville, N. B., March 23, by Rev. Jas. A. Porter, Thomas Dunphy to Mirram Haunson. Waweig, N. B., March 15, by Rev. W. E. Calder, Thomas Fleming to Agnes Milligan.

Tremont, N. S., March 15, by Rev. E. II. Howe, Charles Wisnall to Idelia Saunders. Greenville, N. S., March 22, by Rev. P. D. Nowlan, Joseph G. Webb to Anna B. Newson. Audover, N. B., March 30, by Rev. H. G. Esta-brook, Mark Larlee to Anne Clowes.

Fredericton, March 25, by Rev. D. W. Wedhall, Charles W. Pond to Eliza J. Spencer. ngston, N. S., March 8, by Rev. E. P. Cold-well, Harvey Morse to Mary Seamon

weil, Harvey Morse to Mary Seamon.

New Horton N. B., Dec. 24, 1892, by Rev. E. C.

Baker, Flora Reid to Moody M. Reid.

Folly Village, March 22, by Rev. Wm. McNichol,

Clarence Henderson to Esther McLean.

Liverpool, March 27. by Rev. A. W. M. Harley,

Lysander Wynacht to Mattie M. Allison. Flatlands, N. B., March 3, by Rev. George Millar, Thomas M. Adams to Margaret McLeod. Debec, N. B., March 22, by Rev. Thomas Pierce, Hugh McCluskey to Emily J. Thompson.

Greenville, N. S., January II, by Rev. P. D. Nowl-an, Leander Weeks to Fannie Weatherbee. Vernom Mines, N. S., Jan. 23, by Rev. E. C. Baker, Obediah Sianenwhite to Elizabeth Matthews. South Rawdon, N. S., March 22, by Rev. L. A. Curry, Thomas S. Crowe, to annie A. Jollota.

Little Glace Bay, C. B., March 23, by Rev. William Wetmore, Alfred Martell to Emeline Martell. North River, P. E.I., March 29, by Rev.F.D. David-son, John Rob't-Gillespie to Caroline Ann Fraser. Bishopville, N. S., March 15, by Rev. P. S. Mc-McGregor, Lewis E. Nile to Hannah E. Beck-with.

DIED.

Halifax, John W. Marvin, 68.
Norton, March 17, A. B. Hayes.
Halifax, April 3, John Gilloy, 84.
St. John, William A. Jackson, 45.
St. John, April 1, Robert Etawton, 63.
St. John, April 1, Robert Stewart, 31.
Halifax, March 29, R. H. Campbell, 33.
Selma, N. S., March 8, Chas. White, 60.
Carleton, March 19, Daniel W. Murray, 38.
Windsor, March 30, Joseph A. Fuller, 75.
Halifax, March 19, Daniel W. Murray, 38.
Windsor, March 31, William H. Pallister, 74.
Burnside, N. S., March 23, George Kerr, 72.
Sand Point, February 9, Henry Goodick, 72.
Carleton, March 20, Mrs. Laura Cobham, 80.
Lakeville, N. B., Jan. 25, Daniel Lamont, 60.
Newport, N. S., March 34. Lemuel Lynch, 61.
Noel Road, N. S., March 6, David Pulsiver, 57.
St. John's, N'fd, March 22, Bridget Whelan, 56.
Halifax, April 2, Rosanna, wife of John Duffy, 71.
Kennetcook, March 3, Mary Bell McCulloch, 53.
Newport, N. S., March 20, William B. Allison, 75.
Halifax, March 20, Mary, wife of William Rafter, Victoria Vale, N. B., March 1, William Ward, 66.
Halifax, N. S., March 18, Maurice MacIlreith, 81.
Oaklands, N. S., March 18, Maurice MacIlreith, 81.
Oaklands, N. S., March 19, Stelliam Se. Bishop, 71.
Gaspereaux, N. S., March 18, James E. Bishop, 71.
Bishopville, N. S., March 25, Hichael Coldwell, 77.
Bishopville, N. S., March 25, Michael Coldwell, 77.
Bishopville, N. S., March 25, Michael Coldwell, 77. Bishopville, N. S., March 15, James E. Biel Black River, N. S. March 25, Michael Coldw

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Gaspereaux, N. S., Charles, son of late Jacob Cold-well, 15.

Blissfield, N. B., March 23, of consumption, Thomas Amos, 23. Upper Sheffield, N. B., April 2, Mrs. W. A. Gar-

Blackville, N. B., April 4, Sarah A., wife of James Sheet Harbor, N. S., March 18, the wife of John Cook, 32.

Mount Pleasant, N. S., Feb. 20, the wife of J. R. Smith, 44 Wellington, N. S., March 5, Chloe, wife of Stephen Patten, 73. Upper Falmouth, N. S., March 9, Mrs. Charlott Leary, 94.

Pictou, March 12, Rose McQuarrie, wife of Edward Upper Falmouth. N. S., March 10, Mrs. Mary J. Patterson, 72.
Halifax, April 2, Robby, son Capt. John and Bessie Flemming, 15.

w Glasgow, March 14, Mary Ann, wife of James L. Fraser, 76. East Berlin, N. S., March 26. Eliza Ann, wife of John Colp. 60. Cole Harbor, N. S., April 1, Ann M., wife of late Joseph Giles, 91.

St. John, April 3, George Reid, son of William and Barbara Reid, 16. Halifax, March 28, Marion, daughter of Stephen and Martha Walsh, 10. Carleton, March 28, Eliza Gordon, widow of lat Samuel Gordon, 78.

Hartford, N. S., March 12, Joseph, son of Philip and Mercy McKim, 45. ver John, N. S., March 27, Janie, daughter Wm. McIntosh, 24.

Round Island, C. B., March 7, Victoria, wife of late William Fraser, 48. Marteck, N. S., March 27, Agnes Marion, wife o W. H. Knowles, 32. Upper Selma, N. S., March 25, Archibald, son o Capt. John Allen, 20.

Waterville, N. B., Felicia, daughter of J. T. and Lydia G. Fietcher, 18. Charlo, N. S., March 16. Elizabeth, wife of the late David Henderson, 81.

Halifax, March 31, Catherine, daughter of Alice and William Smith, 14 days. Cape John, Feb. 17, Isabella Fraser, wife of late Roderick McDonald, 74. thlorne, C. B., March 20, Helena Grant, wife o

Brule, N. S., March 22, Norman, son of Norman and Annie McLeod, 6 weeks. St. John, March 29, Elizabeth Wilkins, widow of the late Johnston Wilkins, 63.

Aylesford, N. S., March 26, of hemorrhage of the lungs, M. N. Graves, 37. mfrau, N. B., March 21, Elizabeth, wife of the late Mitthias Woodard, 63. Halifax, March 30, Avery Fillis, son of Avery and Lottie Buckley. 10 months.

Halifax, March 31, Ernest Vernard, son of Charles and Rove Keating, 1 month. Arcadia, N. S., March 28, of consumption, Allie, wife of David Nickerson, 33. Windham, N. S., March 20, Alice Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

Nicholas River, N. B., March 30, Dorce, daughter of William and Christabel Irving. Milltown, March 19, of diphtheria, Jessie, daughter of George and Annie Dinsmore, 2. White Rock Mills, N. S., March 28, Octavi O. daughter of Joseph Smith, 11 months.

Caribou River, N. S., March 6, Elizabeth Carmichael, wife of late David Carmichael, 76. Halifax, March 31, Margaret Delish, daught Tristam and Susan Holliday, 14 months.

Halifax, March 28, Agnes Winnifred, daughter of Robert and Theresa Conway, 16 months. Cape John, N. S., March 27, Infant son of Alexan-der and Margaret Ellen McDonald, 27 days. Wellington, N. S., March 28, of pneumonia, Alice P., daughter of Edmund and Alice McCormack, 21 months. When We Were Boys.

Separate When We Were Boys.

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J. BRIGNELL, General Superintendent.

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On and after Monday, the 17th day of Oct., 1892, the Trains of this Railway will run daily--Sunday excepted--as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

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Express for Halifax...

Express for Sussex...

Through Express for Point du Chene, Quebec, Montreal and Chicago....

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains aving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Hailax at 7.00

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(Monday excepted).....

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BACK :

VOL.

Tuesday Peters. H and came Well he m ver Mr. Sturdee, 7 Yet for the qualified less than h The fight

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Nickerson ha So too had ate majority g had any idea t large a majori Mr. Jones w strength than his position e ced to his frien The alderm oneering du that they have

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AnId The progra strels this ti ordinary affai

portraits of th tion were engr as a frontispi that the grou dozen photogra had a back gro others like a c possessed of "