THE BEGGAR-CHILD.

BY LOUIS S. UPHAM. Give me a penny, please!" she cried. The little hand was bare, And cold, and thin, that she meekly held

ive me a penny, please—just one! A penny to buy some bread! fother is sick, and cannot work, And father—he is dead!

'Only a penny, please, good sir!' And scowled to think that a beggar-child

"Only a penny, lady, please!" But the lady frowned instead; No time or sympathy had she For those who begged for bread.

"Only a penny, please, kind miss! And Father's child but smiled, As she drew her costly robe aside Lest it touch the beggar-child. Through all the day, in the piercing chill, A suppliant hand to a callous crowd

That only turned and gazed. Her story was the same old theme;

As they quickly passed along. What matter if the little hands In days gone by were fair, Like lillies glowing in the fields

Kept by our Father's care What matter if her eager eyes

Were bright as heaven's own blue. And shining as the stars that light The night of winter through! What matter if her shining hair

Before his soft and pallid hands Were folded o'er his breast

What matter if her noble brow Bore signet of a soul That, trained to truth and virtue her Would reach the shining goal! Not one in all the hurrying crowd

Recalled the written word A cup of water in My name". When her sad voice was heard.

All through the long and weary day
She pleaded with the throng,
Then slowly, sadly, sought the haunts
Where the suffering poor belong.

Next day how few there were who missed The beggar from their side! But mothers know one mother kissed The beggar-child that died.

Above the stars, where angels smile, Her home is radiant now; And those who walk the golden streets See pearls enwreathe her brow.

ONLY AN IRISH BOY

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE.

CHAPTER XI.

A GAME OF BALL. 'Come here,' said Conrad Fletcher come here, Charlie, and choose up for game. We must make haste, or recess will be over.

'All right, Conrad.' The first choice devolved upon Conrad. He chose Ephraim Pinkham, noted as a as they walked home together.

'I take Elmer Rhodes,' said Charlie John Parker, said Conrad.

'Godfrey Preston,' was Conrad's ne

'Can you play, Andy?' asked Charlie. Yes, said Andy 'Then I take you

'I've a good mind to resign,' said Godfrey. in a low voice, to Ben Travers. 'I don't saw him.' fancy playing with that Irish boy.

However, he was too fond of playing to give up his place, notwithstanding his antipathy to Andy.

Charlie Fleming's side went in first, and Charlie himself went to the bat. The pitcher was Godfrey. He was really a fair time.' pitcher, and considered himself very superior. Charley finally succeeded in hitshould lose his property, you'd see how should lose his property, you'd see how all day if I choose.' ly escaped losing his first base. He saved friend worth having.'

hit one or two fouls, but not a fair ball. Finally he was put out on three strikes; Andy, said Charlie. meanwhile, however, Charlie Fleming got round to third base. Henry Strauss succeeded in striking the ball, but it was caught by center field, rapidly sent to first Andy, warmly. 'You're ten times as good se, before Henry could reach it, then a fellow as Godfrey." thrown to the catcher in time to prevent 'I hope so,' said Charlie. 'That isn't Charlie Fleming from getting in, He ran saying very much, Andy.' half way to home base, but seeing his So the friendship was cemented, nor did danger, ran back to third base. Next Andy it end there. Charlie spoke of Andy's good

himself, and he determined by sending poor a delightful one, and Andy was welco have hit him if he had not dodged.

said Godfrey, with a sneer.

sing by his left ear,
'I want them waist high,' said Andy. he stood so much in need.

My waist is about two feet lower than my waist high, but so swiftly that Andy could not hit it; but he had never seen Andy play. Preston was a conceiled and arrogant boy. Andy.

our here had a wonderfully quick eye and He had a very high idea of his own im-steady hand, and struck the ball with such force to left field, that not only Charlie acknowledge it; but he was not altogether

As there were but six on a side, two outs my part." ere considered all out, and then followed directly, so that the other side got their

" Who will catch? asked Charlie Fleming; I want to pitch. 'I will,' said Andy

'All right! If you can catch as you can ock, we'll cut down their score.' When Godfrey's turn came to bat, one was That's the worst of these public schoolsalready out, and Andy determined to put you meet all sorts of persons in them.' him out if it was possible. One strike had been called, when Godfrey struck a 'Of course you do.' I suppose this Burke will be a hod-But Andy ran and made a bound into the is a man.' play, by which Godfrey and his side were put out. The boys on both sides applauded he will claim that he was an old schoolmate but Godfrey. He threw down his bat spite- of mine. It is disgusting."

fully, and said to Fleming: You didn't give me good balls.' 'I gave you much better than you gave Andy,' said Charlte.

That's so?' chimed in two other boys. 'I won't play any more,' said Godfrey. any rate in the opinion of the boys. However, he ingeniously contrived to mingle a but Godfrey was greatly incensed. compliment with a sneer

'You're more used to base ball than to

'True for you,' said Andy. You're a head taller than any of the 'I know that,' said Andy. 'I haven't peen to school as much as you.

I should be ashamed if I didn't know careful. been to school all your life. I hope to

know more soon. 'Any wav, you can play ball,' said frey only answered: Charlie Fleming.

'I'd rather be a good scholar.' 'I'll help you, if you want any help.' Thank you, Charlie.'

They had now entered the school-root and Andy took up his book and studied hard. He was determined to rise to a higher class as soon as possible, for it was not agreeable to him to reflect that he was the oldest and largest boy in his presen

'Very well,' said the teacher, when his recitation was over. 'If you continue to ecite in this way you will soon be pro-'I'll do my best, sir,' said Andy, who

too. Andy,' said his friend, Charlie Fleming. 'So do I, Charlie, but I must work for my

'That's right, Andy, I'd do the same in laughing.

Now you as do you have it?' Godfrey Preston.' · We got into a fight the first day I ever

hat was it about ' He called my mother names and hit me. So I knocked him flat.

'You served him right. He's disgustingly ceited. Nobody likes him.' Ben Travers goes round with him all the

ing the ball, but rather feebly, and narrow-soon he would leave him. That isn't a all day if I choose.

' Iv'e got one consolation,' said Andy, Next at the bat wes Elmer Rhodes. He laughing; 'nobody likes me for my money.' · But some one likes you for yourself, 'Who?'

' Myself, to be sure."

qualities at home, and some time afterward 'Knock me in, Andy,' called out Charlie Andy was surprised by a visit to spend the evening at Dr. Fleming's. He felt a little 'All right,' said Andy, quietly.

'Not if I can prevent it,' said Godfrey to so doing. The whole family was balls, to get our hero out on three strikes. a warm friend of Charlie's, and, in the The first ball, therefore, he sent about six pleasant atmosphere of the doctor's fireside, feet to the right of the batter. Andy stood he quite forgot that there was one who

in position, but of course was far too wise looked down upon him as an inferior being. to attempt hitting any such ball. The next Dr. Fleming had himself been a poor hoy. went several feet above his head. Of this, By a lucky chance—or Providence, rather too, he took no notice. The third would he had been put in the way of obtaining an education, and he was not disposed now, in

'I don't believe you know how to bat,' all that was required of him by the Misses Grant. They were glad to hear of his suc-'I don't believe you know how to pitch,' cess at school, and continued to pay him returned Andy.

'How's that?' sending another ball whizaning by his left ear.

five dollars a week for his services.

money he regularly carried to his mother, after paying for the new clothes, of which

CHAPTER XII.

A LITTLE DIFFICULTY. It has already been said that Godfrey,

brilliant anccess; for, had he not sent in so said to Ben Travers one day; 'but my gift a ball, the knock would not have been mother discharged her. I don't see why the boys treat him as en equal. I won't, for my fists than with my brains, Alfred.'

'Of course he isn't your equal,' said the subservient Ben. 'That's a good joke.' contentedly.

· It's only his impudence. 'You are right,' said Godfrey, rather liking this explanation. 'He is one of the most impudent boys I know. I wish my Andy soon showed that he was no novice father would send me to a fashionable at catching. He rarely let a ball pass him. school, where I shouldn't meet such fellows.

'Of course you do.' toul which was almost impossible to catch. carrier, or something of that kind, when he

air, and caught it—a very brilliant piece of . While you are a member of Congress. 'Very likely,' said Godfrey, loftily; 'and

notice him.' · I don't mean to

But in the course of the week there we

notice' his detested schoolfellow. Just then bell rang, so that the game was brought to a close. Andy received the Among the scholars was a very interesting compliments of the boys on his brilliant was the son of a poor widow, and was uniplaying. He received them modestly, and versally liked for his amiable and obliging admitted that he probably couldn't make disposition. One morning, before school, he such a catch again. It was very disagreeable was engaged in some game which required to Godfrey to hear Andy praised. He was him to run. He accidentally ran against rather proud of his ball-playing, and he saw Godfrey, who was just coming up the hill, that Andy was altogether his superior, at with considerable force. Now it was very evident that it was wholly uninter

'What do you mean by that, you little scamp?' he exclaimed, furiously · Excuse me, Godfrey; I didn't mean to

run into you. 'That don't go down. 'Indeed, I didn't. 'I didn't see you. 'I can't help it. You ought to have been more careful. Take that to make you more

As he said this, he seized him by the collar, 'So you ought,' said Andy, ' for you've and tripped him, laid him flat on his back, ' For shame, Godfrey,' said another boy standing by; but as it was a small boy, God-

> If you say that again I'll serve you the same way. Alfred tried to get up, but Godfrey put his knee on his breast.

' Let me up, Godfrey.' said Alfred, piteous 'I can't breathe. You hurt me. 'I'll teach you to run into me,' said the

· I didn't mean to. ' I want to make sure of your not doing it

' Do let me up,' said Alfred. In return Godfrey only pressed more heavily, and the little fellow began to cry. But help was near at hand. Andy Burke happened to come up the hill just then, and saw what was going on. He had a natural time the most alarming of the temporary chivalry that prompted him always to take disorders of the digestive organs, is ordina the weaker side. But besides this, he liked Alfred for his good qualities, and disliked every shepherd and herdsman is familiar. Godfrey for his bad ones. He did not hesi. Various causes may be concerned in the tate a moment, therefore, but ran up, and production of hoven, but the disease es seizing Godfrey by the collar with a power. tially consists in the setting up of the fer-

frey's breast, and said: 'Now you know how it is yourself. How common symptom of febrile disturbance

'Let me up,' demanded Godfrey, furiously. organism. 'That'r what Alfred asked you to do,' said
Andv. coolly. 'Why didn't you do it?'

In most cases hoven is due to the character of the food or its mechanical condition at

'Then I don't choose to let you up. 'You shall suffer for this,' said Godfrey, struggling but in vain

'You're a low Irish boy.' 'You're lower than I am just now,' said

Let me up. Why didn't you let Alfred up?" 'He ran against me.'

' Did he mean to?' "No I didn't, Andy,' said Alfred, who was standing near. 'I told Godfrey so, but he threw me over and remarks a mechanical impediment to the free action of the chest. threw me over, and pressed on my breast so hard that it burt me.

ssure on his prostrate enemy.

Alfred, generously. more, I will,'

nee,' said Andy.

· Did IP Andy rose to his feet, and Godfrey, re. settle before the plants are put out. Give

raged tiger at our hero, but Andy was quite courage their growth and to keep down hours taken up at school, he was able to do his equal in strength, and, being cool, had weeds. Make successional sewings of all that was required of him by the Missas the advantage.

found himself once more on his back. 'You see,' said Andy, 'it isn't safe for you ground for spinach crops sown at this seato attack me. I won't keep you down any son should be rich and deep, or the product longer, but if you touch Alfred again, I'll will be bitter and run to seed. Transplan give you something worse.'

his fist at Andy. 'I'll make you remember this,' he said. barb should be literally supplied with liquid 'I want you to remember it yourself,' said manure water at least once a week; in fact, nearly all strong-growing vegetable crops

Godfrey didn't answer, but made his way will be benefited by an occasional watering

Did you ever know an Irish boy that Prince Edward Island SEEDS!

'That's because you never went to s uch. You're getting on fast, Andy.' 'I'm tryin', Alfred,' he said. It's a shar for a big boy like me not to know as much

as a little boy like you. 'You'll soon get ahead of me, Andy.' Meanwhile Godfrey had taken his place n school, feeling far from comfortable. He was outraged by the thought that Andy, whom he regarded as so far beneath him, should have had the audacity to throw him down, and put his knee on his breast. It made him grind his teeth when he thought of it. What should he do about it? He

wanted to be revenged in some way, and and he meant to be Finally he decided to report Andy to the punish him.

The teacher knows that my father's a man of influence, he said to himself. 'He will believe me before that ragamuffia. If he don't I'll try to get him turned away.' When, therefore, the bell rang for recess an occurrence which compelled Godfrey to

and the rest of the scholars hurried to the play-ground, Godfrey lingered behind. He waited till all the boys were gone, and then went up to the teacher · Well, Godfrey, what it is it? asked the

Mr. Stone, I want to make a complaint against Andrew Burke,' said Godfrey. What has he done?" 'He is a brute,' said Godfrey, in an ex-

ited manuer. 'Re dared to come up behind my back before school began, and knock me down. Then he put his knee on my breast, and wouldn't let me up.' What made him do it?

'He knows I don't like him, and am not willing to associate with him. 'Was that all the reason?' asked the eacher, keenly. 'I suppose so,' said Godfrey.

'I was not aware that Audy Burke was parrelsome,' said the teacher. 'He behaves well in school.' Because he knows he must.

'Very well, I will inquire into the matter Godfrey went back to his seat triumphant. He didn't doubt that his enemy would be

severely punished. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

AGRICULTURAL. The Agriculturist, speaking of the ailments

of cattle, says :- Derangement of the digestive organs, if merely temporary in its nature does not lead to defective nutrition; but some of the most serious forms of indigestion are least obtrusive in their manifestations, while merely temporary disturbance is associated with urgent symptoms of distress.

"hoven" or "blown," a disorder with which Upper Gt. George St., April 11. Manager your place. I haven't such foolish ideas about work as Godfrey Preston.'
'He ain't very fond of me,' said Andy, organ are interrupted; therefore hoven is a QUEEN STREET.

> Because I didn't choose,' answered the prostrate boy, almost foaming at the mouth largely composed of water, or which has prostrate boy, almost foaming at the mouth been artificially saturated with wet, is likely SCHOOL STATIONERY, to undergo fermentation very quickly; and when once the disengagement of gase products commences, the pressure closes the Not from your hands. O, you needn't opening into the rumen, and the distention Prayer Books, Hymn Books. soon becomes severe. The backward move ment of the diaphragm, and as a natural sometimes sufficiently to cause slow suffocation. Indeed, the chief danger of hoven in cattle or sheep, lies in this direction. Longcontinued distention of the rumen could not do more injury than is implied in the fact of the total stoppage of the digestive process,

were it not that the increased bulk of the KITCHEN GARDEN.-All shoots first 'In this way, said Andy, increasing the produced on the asparagus beds should be cut, both small and large, leaving some to Godfrey renewed his struggles, but in shoot up into leaf, till the time comes when cutting is discontinued for the season, rain.

Please let him up now, Andy, said which will be about the 15th of June. Beds should now be prepared for vegetable mar-'I won't promise, said Godfrey. 'I won't sheltered quarters of the garden, six feet promise anything to a low beggar. wide and fifteen inches deep, throwing the Then you must feel the low beggar's soil to the two sides, to raise them. The trench should be filled to the top with 'You wouldn't have got me down if I had well-rotted dung; this should be trodden seen looking. You got the advantage of solid, and covered to the depth of four or five inches with part of the soil taken out of Well, then, I'll give you a the trench. This should be done as soon as possible, that the bed may have time to

'Why don't you knock at the balls?' his prosperity, to forget his days of early lieved from the pressure, rose too. No plenty of room to all growing crops, and struggle.

Andy rose to his teet, and Godfrey, relieved from the pressure, rose too. No plenty of room to all growing crops, and sooner was he up than he flew like an ensummer vegetables which are of short dura The result was that in a few seconds he tion, as peas, beans, French beans, scarlet NEARLY OPPOSITE DR. JENKINS runners, &c., and salads of all kinds. The celery, and water freely, that the young rey rose from the ground, and shook plants may not suffer from the check o from drought in very dry weather. Rhu

steady hand, and struck the ball with such force to left field, that not only Charlie Fleming got in without difficulty, but Andy himself made a house run.

'That's a splendid hit, exclaimed Charlie with eathusiasm. 'I didn't think you could filly so well.'

'The played before to day,' said Andy, composedly.' I told you I would getyou in. Godfrey. He never showed by his manner Godfrey. He never showed by his manner that handy was no the fell with eathusiasm. 'You must be very strong, Andy,' said this vexed Godfrey.'

Head Staggers in a Horse.—The cause generally proceeds from the stomach. There is a nerve communicating with the brain in that organ. Give the horse a course of cold bran mashes, and then after defined the strong of the strength of the strength of the strength of the fell beneath him socially, and this vexed Godfrey.'

He meant to demonstrate that Andy was no in the was not altogether successful. He would like to have and prior class, and in that case might have on descended to patronize him, as a chieffally, 'for saving me from Godfrey. He are a good deal.'

'He's a brute,' said Andy, warmly.

Don't be afraid of him, Alfred, but come course of cold bran mashes, and then after deals with the fell beneath him socially, and this vexed Godfrey. He never showed by his manner that he fell beneath him socially, and this vexed Godfrey.

He meant to demonstrate that Andy was no in the stomach and the fell beneath him socially, and this vexed Godfrey.

Head Staggers in A Horse.—The cause generally proceeds from the stomach. There is a nerve communicating with the brain in that organ. Give the horse a course generally proceeds from the stomach.

There is a nerve communicating with the brain in that organ. Give the horse a course of old bran mashes, and then are of Freehold in the case of an humble retainer.

But Andy didn's want to be patronize by Godfrey. He never showed by his manner that he fell beneath him socially, and this vexe of an humble retainer.

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