ON THE DEATH OF A FRIEND. The sun has set resplendent in the west. We saw her crimsoned face aglow with light; Her soul has reached the heavenly rest, Where no disease is known nor shades

Her race was short, but still the goal is past; She took the prize to every vietor given. And now at home where joys celestial last, She mingles with the glorified in heaven.

Our friendship here on earth was short but true The message came, we had to say adieu, Until we meet where parting is no more.

Though gone the voice still seems to speak, Soft as the evening zephyrs in our ears, With joy ere long we'll soon each other greet Where sickness never comes, nor sighs, nor

Oh God, increase our faith to work for thee! And give us strength to wield the conqueror's

So shall we watch and wait thy face to see, And rise triumphant with our risen Lord. H. I. C. Murray Harbour, P.E.I., Aug. 15, 1873.

JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK. BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE,

AUTHOR OF " MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS. and mercy can come. CHAPTER II.

angel to love me anybow!" Then I got up to out coming out drunk. I was a drunkard, be in bed every night at nine o'clock.' We out, and I felt her little hands around me_ more! and—and—(for a moment the voice faltered, Betty stormed at me every now and then as those blessed bells a-ringin' out their music as to mend me. if we had good cause to let heaven hear such Though there was once when she nearly would give me something in a bottle to take." pure happiness as her wedding will make.

hung fire. too much time!"

have failed, and then I crept cautiously towards pleased to take the little maid home, the soonit. All of a sudden there came an awful blaze er 'tis over with you and me the better." of light, and a hundred thunder-peals, and I I knew that she was standing there with red can't recollect any more about it.

They tell me that I was four days before I began to come to myself. The first thing I think that she who had done her best all along take?" can remember is one day teeling a pair of little should put herselt down to a level with me, just arms about my neck, in the dark, and het tears as miserable and as bad as I was, when it was your lover has been looking at your skin and these gills turn chocolate color, and it is not so falling on my face. I could'nt make it out. all my doing! O, Sir! I could have killed my- bones." At first I thought I was standing in the door- self. I got up and felt my way out into the way, just goin' to mine, and I said, "Good field at the back of the house. 'Twas a beautinight, Mary." Then I felt the tears fall faster' ful morning. I could feel the sun shining all then. "But tell me what time do you go to and as my senses came back to me I knew that about me; the bells were ringing for church, bed?" I was in bed, and that there was something the birds were singing everywhere, the bees amiss, but I couldn't make out what it was, so I were humming round every flower, and the said, "Light a candle, Mary, 'tis so dark." furze from the common was scenting all the air little hand stroked the side of my face, and as Monday morning to Saturday night, Sir, but will gain ten pounds in weight and look five safely eaten.—Rural New Yorker. the tears fell hotter and faster I heard her tis on a Sunday that it be a hundred times the years younger. Your skin will become fresh,

shall always have to lead him now." Then, it all came across me-I was blind!

> CHAPTER III. WIS WIFE BETTY.

the morning till eight at night. She may not Lord would help me I never would touch the that these people who sit up till eleven or twelve be what people call an amiable-tempered wom- drink again. an perhaps, and she don't much like that kind of folk. She's one of them sort that like nothing so much as to go straight on with her work till it's done, and then to begin something else. And I often think, Sir, that the hard, bony women that can't abide a bit of praiseneither giving none, nor taking one, who do call work work and wages wages, and count For it is but a narrow width of street every word beside them as waste of breaththey're the women to make the world go round they're iron too for the work and the wear of Not even their names do I know, them. Then you know, Sir, when iren is hot 'tis hot, and when Betty is up she is up, sure 'nough; and whatever strikes then will make And the hours bear freight of joy or care the sparks fly.

Ah, I've vexed and worrited her many a I have my round of duties time (and Uncle John sighed), and she'd bear it all as patient as angel. She would'nt say a There may be earnest strivings to fulfil, word o' scoldin' for days' an' days (here Uncle And meekly follow out the Master's will John smiled). But last of all, she'd told her arms an' give me a bit of her mind-and a very strong-minded woman you'd have thought her I do not know what light or shade too, Sir. Then directly 'twas over, she'd go on with her work again just as if nothing had hap- I do not know what precious ties are riven, keep rumblin' round an' round for hours, like thunderstorms that come and go with the tide.

But bless ber, it be a long time now since the last storm broke, and I don't reckon that there'll be any more of 'em. I've often told her that if she'd been one of the smilin' smirkin' sort, who are all tears for your troubles and sunshine for your joys, we should have been dead and buried long ago. I can mind, years since, how the still water was full of lovely reflections-blue sky and green leaves and yel low flowers and pure lilies-but 'tis the water For there are clinging hands and voices sweet, down between the dark walls, hurled and And loving hearts render some life complete whirled and troubled, as if it had no time to show itself, and did'nt want any admiration, that turns the mill wheels and grinds corn tor the hungry people. Bless her, when everybody gets their due, as they will some day, there won't be many come in for more than Betty will.

CHAPTER IV.

THE DRUNKEN FIDDLER. Well, as I said, I began to cast about for a living, and I could'nt think of anything but my Who bids his rain on good and ill to fall, fiddle. You, know, Sir, I dearly love music. Beareth on His great heart both me, and all I always feel so thankful that 'tis my eyes and not my ears that be gone, for there's nothing so beautiful on earth as the music even a blind up under your chin like a thing you do love, such for instance as the following, which was

in' with rage, or threatenin' terrible hurt; and began withthen it comes round all tender and appealin,' "Don't you think, doctor, that I look very nough to bring the tears on your cheeks. old for twenty?"

ncommon, is a fiddle. that she had learnt to Sunday-school; for and plump." though we never went anywhere ourselves, she never missed, wet or fine. Though it was Springs in Arkansas?" We talked of meeting on the farther shore; nothing but the same over and ever, they loved to hear the little maid, and sometimes we would get as much as three or four shill-

> ings of a night. Ah! it was the worst money that I ever can drink them." would sit by my side, and often and often she rifice." at her, and often I've been so drunk that I be taken every night." didn't know what I was doing—I've gone stag- "I don't care; I would take it if it was

I can't bear to think of it, Sir-how drink of it?" harden's a man- how it gcts worse and worse, "The technical name of the stuff is "Beditill it has a dreadfulend somehow, and a good bus Nineo'clockibus." thing if that end is not further than where hope ... Why, doctor, what an awful name! I am I got so used to it that I could never go by no common English word for it?" "Bless you," I said, "I've got one little the public-house, and did'nt often go in with-

go, and as I opened the door she stood there Sir! and nobody can tell what that means. I doctors generally use Latin. 'Bedibus Nineo' I stooped to kiss her the candle was puffed drink—ay, would have sold my soul for a drop every night by nine o'clock."

but quickly recovering it the old man went on soon as I came to my senses, and would frightbravely).—There, what an old stupid I be, and en me a bit sometimes, but couldn't do much night before the clock strikes nine."

"So it happened that night?" I hinted I came gropin' downstairs long after Mary had thought That's the way with all of you," lot of wisht old thoughts come creepin' over me all day; but I didn't think 'twas going to and that went through me, stupid as I was, for Another fills his system with tobacco until shoe is the cause, it should be removed before not with her arms tolded but hangin' down all translalate it for him into English. He cries is left, there would be many fewer lame "Wait a bit," I said, "you can't give it helpless by her side; and then as if she was out at once, talking to herself, she says, "I didn't ever We waited until both of us thought it must think that I should give in; but it the Lord be something to take."

eyes, and biting her lips. What a miserable wretch I was! And to "Oh, doctor, what shall I take? What shall I

whisper to herself, "Poor, poor Father! I worst. When everything else in the world be and your spirits improve wonderfully." quiet and happy, for a man to come out into "I'll do it. Though, of course, when I the pure light and into the sweet breath of have company, and during the opera, I can't two turnips, two large onions, and if possible, things and defile it, being all ragged and dirty do it." about again. The house had got pretty well dren ran away from the dreadful man with the about again. The nouse had got pretty well with cold water, set over a brisk fire until it stripped of what was in it—and that wasn't wark on his forehead, and the flowers withered nights, one might think would do very well, boils well, skim off the scum which will rise, much—long botore I could think about trying and died wherever he set his foot,—only that much—long bolore I could think about trying to pick up a bit of a living. My Betty is a drunkard has cursed his wife and children as good." I don't think this every other night four hours. Remove the meat to serve with to pick up a bit of a living. My Betty is a wrunkard has cursed his wife and children as really is a good one, Sir, or we must have well as himself, and that is worse than Cain. really is a good one, Sir, or we must have starved. Betty did come out then, no mistake. That day I did what I had not done since I Anything that came to hand, it was all the was a little lad by my mother's knee-I praysame to her-from a round o' monthly nursing, ed the Lord to help me, for there was nobody

(To be continued.)

OVER THE WAY. 've been living close beside them Day by day;

I can bear their voices and busy feet, Over the way. I never may -But hearts like mine are beating there,

So have they;

Over the way.

Is their's to-day; pened. Not like some folks, who sulk and Or what fair treasures may have flown to heaven

From over the way What blessed hopes may rise.

And hopes decayand in the bloom and light which come to all I know that smiles will beam and tears will

There mothers smiling watch The children play-Over the way.

Into those homes a messenger will come Some day, And o'er their hearts an icy chill will creep, There will be tolded hands and dreamless

Over the way.

sleep

Our lives touch not, vet choose the kinshin Of common clay,

man can listen to;—a bendin' over it, tucked gives many valuable hints and suggestions; has a chance of a speedy recovery.

and sometimes a sharp cry—that's pain. Somely met her when she seemed even more emato lay a cold, wet cloth over the animal's

Their peevish hearers almost wish they had. times 'tis all of a loving whisper, sort of senti-

mental; then 'tis all harsh and angry, scream- the plump." Sitting down in front of me, sle

Tis a thing that can sympathize with a man I admitted that she looked rather old for

was only little hymns that she knew-hymns that he would give a fortune to see me round

" I would start to-morrow."

"I don't care how bad they are; I know

as I had a little money in my pocket, one your home. Nine people out of ten can be-

has laid her head upon my hand, and I could "Why, doctor, I am delighted to hear it feel her face wet with tears, and she would say, but I suppose it is a lot of some bitter stuff." 'Come, Father." Sometimes I used to swear "Yes, it is a pretty bitter dose, and has to

sure I shall never be able to speak it. Is there

would have given everything that I had for clockibus' is the Latin for 'You must be in bed "Oh, that is dreadful. I thought it was

something I could take. "No; but what I thought was that you

broke my heart. It was on a Sunday morning "Of course I know very well what you evil. If the shoe is also improperly put on, so fo gone to chapel. I felt my way to a chair near One person eats enormously of rich food til entry after another pause.

It happened that night, Sir—that very night, the fireplace, and waited for my usual blowin, his stomach and liver refuse to budge; then he edy is to foment the sole with hot water, or to I knew something would be wrong. I had a up. But there wasn't a word spoke. Once I cries out, "Oh, doctor, what can I take? I stuff the toot with tow, which should be soaked

had bored a hole and put in the charge and lit and I felt sure that she was lookin' out of the the fuse, and then went away for the hole to explode. We waited two or three minutes, when my comrade said the bele must have bit, and I somehow had her before my mind, scholar, as I am sure my reader is, and so I not pared down until no protection to the foot

> "On, doctor, I thought you would give me Another sits up till thirteen or fourteen o'clock, leads a life of the atres and other dissipations, becomes pale, dyspeptic, and wretch-

"Now, madam, you are distressed because

"But, doctor, you are entirely-" "Generally about twelve o'clock."

"Yes, I thought. Now, if you will go to bed every night for six months at nine o'clock, Bless you, Sir, I can feel it now how her A drunkard's life is a horrible thing from without making any change in your habits, you

wretched. I can't compare it to anything but It is regularity that does the business. To in a dozen pepper corns, the same of allspice, like what Cain must have felt when little chil- sit up till twelve o'clock three nights in the four cloves, and salt to taste. Cover the whole Honey in farge or small sums is vital in the case. Even sitting up one night in cold water, and stir into the soup; let it boil in the week deranges the the nervous system up, and serve. If preferred, some of the meat same to ner—from a round o' monthly nursing, to the Lora to neip me, for there was nonous to standin' at the washtub from three o'clock in else who would or could; and I said it the

or twelve o'clock every night get on quite as well as those who turn in early six nights, and If nests of setting hens are lined with tansy then sit up once a week-till midnight. Regularity in sleep is every bit as important

as regularity in food. At length my patient exclaimed, "Doctor I will go to bed every night for six months before nine o'clock, if it kills me, or rather it it

breaks the hearts of all my friends." She did it. Twenty-one pounds was the gain n five months. Her spirits were happily enlivened, and she spent half her time in telling her triends of her delight with the new habit. She had no further cause to complain of skin and bones, and she had the special gratification qualities with early maturity and being per- To be full LENGTH and WEIGHT, STRONGER and of appearing more attractive in the eyes of her feetly hardy, should cross the Dorking hens BETTER in every respect than any other English

ast week a lady of Sandy Hil engaged a ser- their eggs are small." vant lately emigrated from the " Green Isle." to the end." The lady could not understand it for she knew that there was a magnificent yield BARLEY PUDDING.—Soak pearl barley tweneach week for her own amusement, had destroyed the beautiful tomato plants she had nurtured all summer. The good lady didn't say much, but she thought it was very stupid of an Irish girl not to know potatoes.—Ottawa

Bugar and spice; as is done for rice pudding. The eggs may be omitted if abundance of rich milk be added. Bake till moderately brown, and serve with sauce.

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patient should not have cold water. Oh, how from rotting. pabies often suffer for cold water! A nursing baby is given, no matter how thirsty, nothing but milk. The little lips are dry and cracked, and the little tongue so parched it can scarcely nurse, and yet it has nothing but milk to as- In making known how oft they have been sick; suage its craving thirst. Try it yourself, And give us, in recitals of disease, mother, when you have a fever, and we are A doctor's trouble but without the fees; sure that ever after, when your darling is dy- Relate how many weeks they kept their bed,

of Cornwallis Nova Scotia, be, and the same is headed. "A Chat About Sleep."

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A very thin young lady of about thirty years with a promising beau, came to consult me comes a little moaning tone—that's sorrow; and sometimes a sharp cry—that's pain Some.

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A very thin young lady of about thirty years with a promising beau, came to consult me about her "skin and bones." I had trequent—will head a real heart and soul, it is claimed that all that is needful is to give the cow something else to think of—feed bran, roots, or some other palatable food, while so bad;

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And now—alas for unseen mishaps!

They put on a damp nightcap and relapse; of Constituted and erected into an Out Port of Customs, with warehousing profitable employment, will find it to their advantage to of Customs, with warehousing beau, came to consult me bran, roots, or some other palatable food, while milking. In Holland the practice is said to be so bad;

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The farm.

A FIVE ACRE FARM.

What a difference there is in men, and certainly what a difference in farmers. The twenty.

Then there was little Mary; she could sing twenty.

"Can anything be done for me? What Country Gentleman answers the question. hen a'most as pretty as she can now. So on can I do? I would be willing to take a hun- .. What can a man do with five acres of land? Saturday night when the streets are full of dred bottles of the worst stuff in the world, if by suggesting the way a Frenchman (gardennarket tolks, the little maid used to lead me I could only get some fat on these bones. A er) would use it: "Monsieur Bonnot will take along, and she would sing as I played. It friend of mine (her beau) was saying yesterday five acres. He will first put it in good condition, for Monsieur Bonnot cannot make five barrels of corn on the whole desert of Arabia "Would you be willing to go to the Cliff with any means at his disposal; but Monsieur Bonnot will put his five acres in condition, and then they will realize as much as is realized "But the water's are very bad to drink," I from a large farm. He will plant those things which will bring the largest return for the amount of space occupied. Possibly he will give to strawberries one acre; asparagus, one always about, and they would ask me into go to the Arkansas springs to test the strength the public-house for a glass of something and the public-house for a glass of something, and of your purpose. It is not necessary to leave garden and dwelling with out houses, half an acre; for mrrants, grapes, gooseberries, pie generally led to more. There the little maid come reasonably plump without such a sacgin of the whole will be occupied by the most profitable fruit trees. Monsieur Bonnot will not keep a horse, for he will eat up every month twelve dollars. He will keep a cow because she will give him sixty cents' worth of milk every day, and can live on the acre of gering home, she hardly able to keep me up. twice as bad. What is it? What is the name mixed grasses with the refuse from the kitchen garden. Monsieur will have his poultry and his eggs, and at the end of the year he will have more money than many a big tarmer."

CORNS ON HORSES' FEET.

Corns are not a disease, but result from injuries to the sole of the foot. When the sole is pared thin, a blow from a stone which strikes it injures the sensitive portion of the foot which should be protected by the sole, and an effusion of blood or serum occurs, which presses upon "It is. You must take your bed every the bruised part and causes lameness. A red or discolored spot is seen. This is supposed to be a corn, and is pared away until it bleeds, and instead of good being done there is much that the bearing is unequal, parts of the sole become bruised with the same result. A remin hot water repeatedly. It a badly-fitting

MUSHROOMS .- "A Farmer's Boy," asks ed, and then flies to the doctor, and cries, is from eight to twelve hours old, has beautiful pink or flesh colored gills-that is the underaide of the crown is of that color-which have a fresh, sweet smell. As it gets older, readily distinguished from the poison varieties. It is rarely the case, however, that the poison varieties are found in the pastures and meadows, where the true mushroom should only be gathered. The former are usually found in the woods; have no pleasant smell. If you sprin-kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a kle not be eaten; if they turn black they may be

> BEEF SOUP.—Take a shin of beef weighing Paid up shares receive Interabout six pounds, chop the bone in two or three pieces and lay in a kettle; add two carrots, a head of celery, all chopped fine. Sprinkle ture in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any Dropsy in its worst form,

To PREVENT LICE ON SETTING HENS.freshly gathered, they will not be infested by lice. Old nest boxes should be treated to a bath of scalding lye before they are again used. Grease must not be used on the hens, or the eggs will not hatch. Lime is not of any use. We have known a nest in a barrel of lime, where the eggs lay on the lime, completely infested with lice.

CROSSING DORKINGS AND BRAHMAS.—A poultry-keeper says :- " Persons desirous of obtaining large fowls, equally good as layers of large eggs, and also combining good table with a small Brahma cock. The cross between or American Warp. the Dorkings and dark Brahmas is also good A GIRL WHO DIDN'T KNOW POTATOES .- for the table, being also easily raised, but

One of the first little jobs she gave her to do was to dig some new potatoes for dinner, in what he will eat up clean at least two hours UNDER no circumstances should a horse the absence of the male genus of the domicile.
The girl went out into the garden with a hoe, and soon returned minus the potatoes. She explained to the mistrate that the "t stocks didd;" away, and less be given at the corresponding plained to the mistress that the "stocks didn't yield," and that "nary a murphy wor attached to get his platture clean. educated to eat his platter clean.

from the garden that season, so she ac- ty-four hours; during the last half hour or companied the servant to the garden, and more, the raisins, having been added, should FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS. lo! behold! the girl that claimed six nights be cooking. Then treat it with eggs, milk, each week for her own amusement, had de- sugar and spice; as is done for rice pudding.

of securing the success of those, is to stick the cutting about an inch deep into clean river cutting about an inch deep into clean river sand—with properly prepared soil about an figure, and will be sold LOW FOR CASH. children in time of illness is downright cruelty. inch below to receive the roots as soon as they It is doubtful if there is a disease in which the strike. The clean sand prevents the roots

SICKLY BORES.

Some men employ their health, an ugly trick,

Over the way.

DR. Dio Lewis in his paper called To-Day milk and give it plenty of cold water, and it gives many valuable hints and suggestions;

Sure that ever after, when you have you have the teaspoon and tumbler of cold water, will be in constant use. Deny it milk and give it plenty of cold water, and it has a chance of a speedy recovery.

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