

The Family.

ON THE DEATH OF A FRIEND.

The sun has set resplendent in the west. We saw her crimson face glow with light; Her soul has reached the heavenly rest.

JOIN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK.

"Bless you," I said, "I've got one little angel to love me anyhow." Then I got up to go, and I opened the door she stood there with the wind blowing her hair about, and I stepped to kiss her the candle was puffed out, and I felt her little hands around me.

CHAPTER III.

It was week-long I got well enough to be about again. The house had got pretty well stripped of what was in it—and that wasn't much—long before I could think about trying to pick up a bit of a living.

CHAPTER IV.

Well, as I said, I began to cast about for a living, and I couldn't think of anything but to live. You know, Sir, I dearly love music. I always feel so thankful that 'tis my eyes and not my ears that are gone, for there's nothing so beautiful on earth as the music even a blind man can listen to—a bendin' over 'is tuckled up under your chin like a thing you do love, 'tis wonderful how a fiddle can come to speak to a man: if it had a real heart and soul, it could be more feeling. Sometimes there comes a little moaning tone—that's sorrow; and sometimes a sharp cry—that's pain. Sometimes 'tis all of a whirling whisp'er, sort of senti-

The Farm.

A FIVE ACRE FARM.

What a difference there is in men, and certainly what a difference in farmers. The country Gentleman answers the question, "What can a man do with five acres of land?" by suggesting the use of a Frenchman (gardeur) would use it: "Monsieur Bonnot will take 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 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 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 half acre; celery, half an acre; one acre in mixed grasses for his cow; space for kitchen garden and dwelling with out houses, half an acre; for Apples, grapes, gooseberries, pie plant, etc., one and a half acres; and the margin 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 mixed grasses with the refuse of the kitchen garden. Monsieur Bonnot will have his poultry and eggs, and at the end of the year he will have more money than many a big farmer."

COINS ON HORSES' FEET.

Corns are not a disease, but result from injuries to the sole of the foot. When the sole is pierced, 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 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 evil. If the shoe is also improperly put on, so that the bearing is unequal, parts of the sole become bruised with the same result. A remedy is to trim the sole with hot water, or to stuff the foot with tow, which should be soaked in hot water repeatedly. If a badly-fitting shoe is the cause, it should be removed before the lumentations are applied, and refitted with an even bearing all round, but especially at the heel, when the lameness will soon disappear. If the shoes were always well-fitted, and made long at the heel, and the sole and frog padded down until no protection to the foot is left, there would be many fewer lame horses.

MUSHROOMS—A Farmer's Boy.

How he may distinguish edible from poisonous mushrooms. The edible mushroom, when it is from eight to twelve hours old, has beautiful pink or flesh colored gills—that is the underside of the crown is of that color—which have a fresh, sweet smell. As it gets older, these gills turn chocolate color, and it is not so readily distinguished from the poisonous varieties. It is rarely the case, however, that the poisonous varieties are found in the pastures and meadows, where the true mushrooms should only be gathered. The former are usually found in the woods; have no pleasant smell. If you sprinkle a little salt over the inner part—the gills—and they turn yellow soon after, they should not be eaten; if they turn black they may be safely eaten.—Rural New Yorker.

TO PREVENT LICE ON SETTING HENS.

If nests of setting hens are lined with tansy 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 have lice. 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 DORINGS AND BRAHMAS.

A poultry-keeper says:—"Persons desirous of obtaining large fowls, equally good as layers of large eggs, and also combining good table qualities with early maturity and being perfectly hardy, should cross the Dorking hen with a small Brahma cock. The cross between the Dorkings and dark Brahmas is also good for the table, being also easily raised, but their eggs are small."

ROSE CUTTINGS.

One of the best methods of securing the success of these, is to stick the cutting about an inch deep into clean river sand—with properly prepared soil about an inch below to receive the roots as soon as they strike. The clean sand prevents the roots from rotting.

SICKLY BORES.

Some men employ their health, an ugly trick. In making money, they have been sick; And give us, in recitals of disease, A doctor's trouble but without the fees; Relate how many weeks they kept their bed, How an emetic or cathartic sped; Nothing is slightly touched, much less forgot, Now, ears and eyes seem present on the spot. Now the distemper, ope of draught or pill, Victorious seemed, and now the doctor's skill; They put on—alas for usenigh!— And now—alas for usenigh!— They put on—alas for usenigh!— They put on—alas for usenigh!—

TO PREVENT A COW HOLDING UP HER MILK.

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 milking. In Holland the practice is said to be to lay a cold, wet cloth over the animal's back.

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James C. Benn, Agent, OFFICE—ACADEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING, ST. JOHN, N. B.

REV. JAMES J. HILL, St. John, N. B. Rev. Alexander M. Currie, do. Hon. Deane M. St. John, do. Z. Chipman, St. John. Thomas E. Willard, do. William L. Skinner, Judge of Probates, do. William W. Tarball, do.

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The Provincial BUILDING SOCIETY AND Savings Fund, in Shares of \$50 each.

MONTHLY investing shares receive interest at the rate of 6 per cent computed monthly at maturity. Paid up shares receive interest at 7 per cent.

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GARDEN TOOLS. Garden Spades long and short handles, Spading Forks, Garden Hoes, Steel and Iron, Garden Trivets, Hand Forks, Garden Lines, Ladies' Garden Tools in brass.

Presented by HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. Monday, 7th day of July, 1873.

On the recommendation of the Honourable the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 23rd section of the Act 34th Victoria, 2nd c. 10, intituled, "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that Fort Williams, in the County of Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, be, and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Out Port of Customs, with warehousing privileges, and placed under the Survey of the Collector of Customs of the Port of Cornwallis.

W. A. HINSWORTH, Clerk Privy Council.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac

First Quarter, 1st day, 10th, 15th, 20th, morning. Last Quarter, 15th day, 20th, 25th, morning. New Moon, 22nd day, 10th, 15th, afternoon. First Quarter, 26th day, 11th, 16th, afternoon.

Table with columns for SUN, MOON, and various astronomical data for the first quarter of the year.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 4 hours and 15 minutes later than at Halifax.

For the length of the day—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the same subtract the time of rising.

For the length of the night—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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