BY A. F. C. Will my friends in heaven know me? Will they seem like friends of yore ? Will they know that I am coming,

And await me at the door ! Shall we feel as when we parted All the old familiar love? Will the ties that sweetly bound us

Be more sweet when formed above? Or, will all the heavenly glories Make my friends so strangely fair, That a mighty awe will seize me, When I meet my dear ones there?

Oh, I hope not! For 'twould grieve me More than words can ever tell, E'en amid the joys of heaven, If the friends I loved so well,-

Should seem strange and far above me, On account of heavenly lore They had gained since last I saw them Passing from an earthly shore.

If the loved ones whose dear faces I have longed so much to see, Should withold the joyous welcome

That on earth they gave to me ;-If the smile that sweetly lingered On their faces as they passed Down into the darksome valley,

Be for me the very last,-

More than half the sweet incentive That now draws my heart on high, Would be lost, if like a stranger They should coldly pass me by.

But I trust that they will know me. And will take me by the hand; And will teach me all the wisdom Of that pure and happy land.

So I shall not feel a stranger, Though so lately freed from earth; Sharing in the heavenly kingdom With my friends, a holy birth.

## The Fireside.

HE INJURES NO ONE BUT HIMSELF. BY RUTH CHESTERFIELD.

That was what people said of Charley Archer, but I have some doubts has to the truth of the saying, and when I have told you some of the incidents of his career perhaps you will agree with me. then she, too, tottered to her grave.

Charley's father was neither rich nor poor, which What she seemed most to dwell upon in her last we have good authority for believing is about the days was the misconduct of her grandson. "I best condition a man can be placed in. He was a don't see where he got it,-I don't see where he merchant, and his residence was in a town large got it," she would murmur over and over. "I'm enough to afford most of the priviliges of a city, combined with many of the advantages of the country. This also was a point in his favor. although I have not Agne's authority for saying so, as in the other case. The name of the town I shall call Thistledown, which you can look for in the gazetteer if you choose.

Mr. Archer having never been to college himself, had a great desire to send his son there, but Charley was not at all inclined to go, and his excellent old grandmother esponsed his cause.

"The boy don't take to larnin'," said she, "and if anybody don't take larnin' nat'rally, you can't drive it into 'em. Some is made for one thing, and some for another, and the thing they're made for, they'll do better than anything else. The boy ed the usual fate of the drunkard's family. wants to go into business, and if I was you I'd give him a business edication.'

This wise council prevailed. Charley was sent each and all of direct practical use. Then his wise have accomplished. father took him into his store, where he had opportunity to put in practice all he had learned.

So at the age of eighteen behold our hero fairly launched on the sea of life, with sunny skies and favoring breezes. Health glowed on his ruddy cheek, and looked out of his clear eye. He had the build of an athelete, and nothing had ever occurred to mar or warp his cheerful temper or his kindliness of heart. In short, no element of a successful career seemed lacking. And yet he failed, as the title of my sketch has forwarned you, and the question is, whether in failing he really injured no one but himself,.

Charley had a sister—a fair-haired girl, as sweet and as fragile as a day-lily, that lily which blossoms in the morning and fades at night. If Katie did not absolutely worship her brother, it was because his friend, young David Grinnell, had grown up with them from childhood, and Katie expected one day to be his wife. It was not that she loved Charley less, but David more.

One evening as Charley took his hat and lighted his eigar preparatory to leaving the house, he beckoned Katie into the hall, and shutting the parlor-door, said in a low mysterious tone-

"Katie, I expect to be out late to night, and I

evening casting up accounts." "O, Charley, how could you?"

the whole family?" "Must you go, Charley ?"

portant matter.'

must be off." "Ye-es," hesitated Kate. another word he was half way down the steps. that she had one now was a burden to her spirit. She could not bear to meet her mother's eyes, and soon crept off to her room with some poor excuse

her eyes in sleep. That was her first lesson in deception. Charley had promised that the same thing should

drive not soon forgotten by the friends of either. At first David tried hard to dissuade his friend

more to the same purpose.

his beclouded brain, seemed the proper method of afternoon he has more fruit, and perhaps some eau a bad habit of doing.

This was too much for the horse, added to all like the taste of tobacco. - New York Tribune. that he had previously undergone. He reared and plunged, then started on a full run, and when he turned the first corner. the catastrophe came,—the wagon was upset, and the two young men wero both thrown some distance. A crowd collected immediately, and both were

picked up and carried to the nearest house insensible. Charley, unfortunately. was soon restored to consciousness, but David, never. When the sad news was told to Katie, she said

with an exceeding great and bitter cry,-" Dead, dead, and I killed him." "She is losing her senses. She doesn't know what she is saying," moaned her mother. "Yes, I do know what I am saying," said Katie,

'If I had told you and father about Charley, you would have saved him,, and this would never have happened." "I don't understand you, my child," said her father. "What have you kept from us? But

never mind. Don't think about it now." "Yes, let me tell you, for I have never had a minute's peace since it began." And then she told him how, for months, Charley had come home late, and how, latterly, she felt sure that he had been where he ought not to be.

That often his face had been flushed and his step unsteady, and she had kept his guilty secret for him. "But God has found me out," she added, and I am punished." She never alluded to the matter again, but went about with a heartbroken look, more pathetic than

speech, and a smile far sadder than tears, till at last she faded and died, like the lily to which I have likened her. Her, mother, unable to rise above the double affliction of her daughter's death and her son's disgrace, soon followed her.

The poor old grandmother survived a little longer, broken and enfeebled by these sad scenes, and

sure none of the Archer's were ever drunkards, nor none of the Temples as I knowed of; but there, it's the old Adam, I s'pose." For nearly a year after these events, Charley

kept aloof from his gay companions, which was rather a pity, as it induced a young lady to become his wife, in the belief that his reformation was sincere. As a matter of fact, it did not last beyond the haps you will suffer me to emphasize its importance His father bore with him as long and as patient-

ly as was possible, but, in the end, instead of taking him into partnership, as he had always intended, he was obliged to dismiss him from his service. From this time, his course was rapidly downward and his wretched wife and neglected children shar-

impossible. - Youth's Companion

### HOME HINTS, &c.

Erasive Soap.--A genuine erasive soap that will remove grease from clothing is made as follows: Two pounds of good eastile soap, half a pound of carbonate of potash, dissolved in a half pint of hot water. Cut the soap in thin slices, boil in the potash until one angle and hang them to a pole. When the it is thick enough to mould into cakes; add alcohol, glass swings the sun's rays are reflected all over half an ounce ; color with half an ounce of pulverised | the field, even if it be a large one, and even the

Mrs. Blackman's "Sweet Corn Pudding."-This is the time to make this delicious pudding. Taking one cup of sweet corn shaved from the cob. one cup dry bread and soaked in water till soft. one cup sugar, one pint sweet milk, two eggs, piece

HOMINY FRITTERS.—To one cup cold boiled hominy, add one half cup of milk, and when well mixwant you to open the door for me when I come ed, add one cup flour, one or two eggs, a saltspoon of salt, and one teaspoon baking powder, stirred in "Why of course either I or somebody else will; last in a little of the flour. Have plenty of boiling you know father never goes to bed till we are all lard, in a frying pan, enough to float the fritters. Drop in from a spoon, fry till a good brown color. "I know it, and that's the trouble. I don't want If these directions are faithfully followed, we can him to know I'm out, and he won't unless you tell promise you some fritters that will delight all who him, for I told him I would stay in my room this partake of them. - Christian Intelligencer,

"Why it's true. I have been there; it lacks only to clean paint or white walls (calsomined). Take met a little girl with a basket on her arm. ten minutes of nine now. Come, say whether you'll let me in or not. It's no such great favor I ask and sal soda each as large as a walnut add two basket on her arm.

Why it's true. I have been there; it lacks only to clean paint or white walls (calsomined). Take met a little girl with a basket on her arm.

Gift Edge, Superior Extra, Favorite, Superior Extra, White Pigeon, Norval, Peacemaker, Bridal Rose, Peruvian, Snow, Ocean Wave, Walls, Norval, Peacemaker, Bridal Rose, Peruvian, Snow, Ocean Wave, Walls, Norval, Peacemaker, Bridal Rose, Peruvian, Snow, Ocean Wave, Walls, Peacemaker, Bridal Rose, Peacemaker, Pe let me in or not. It's no such great favor I ask. and sal soda each as large as a walnut, add two basket?" said the little girl showing a variety book- White Rose, American Choice Family, Snowflake, Choice Family, Snowflake, Choice Family, Snowflake, Choice Family, Snowflake, Choice Family, Snow I'd do twice as much for you. Mind-I shall go quarts of boiling salt water, stir well and let it stand marks, watch-cases, needle-books, etc. anyhow. The only question is whether you choose till cool, then add three ounces of ammonia (spirits "I'm sorry I can't buy anything to-day," said to open the door for me quietly or have me rouse of hartshorn), bottle and cork tight. Will keep the young lady. "I haven't any money with me. good a year, and is the best thing I know of to re- Your things look very pretty." She stopped a Teas. Beans, Salt, etc. move grease, and is always handy. It is best to moment and spoke a few kind words to the little

any time. Keep tightly corked. - Household. "I shouldn't mind, if you'd only let me tell | CHICKEN JELLY.—Boil a pair of chickens until you can pull the meat from the bones; remove all just as much good as if you had. Most persons "And so spoil the whole for you know she'd tell the meat and the bones to boil half an hour longer; that I meet say, 'Get away with you!' but you father," said he impatiently. "I did think you stand this in a cool place and it will become jellied; have spoken kindly to me, and I feel a heap better." were more obliging. Come, it's only for once. I the next day cut the meat into small pieces, melt That was "considering the poor," how little it promise you it shall never happen again. I'll speak the jelly and throw it in; then add two tablespoon
That was "considering the poor, how little it costs to do that! Let us learn to speak kindly and chels and Valises! from \$1.25 to \$6.00 each.

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about a headache. It was two o'clock when Charley returned, and long after that when Katie closed stances. The women of a family, especially, are find it vastly easier to lie down and fail. never happen again, nor did it precisely, for he apt to pass a good portion of their time in their soon found a way to steal out unknown to all and bed-chambers, and in some households the sleeping

PONGO, THE GORILLA.

what was proper, and by the time they sat out to favorite position is to sit on the floor and hug a return home, Charley was wholly unfit to drive. stick or an umbrella, and he is pleased to be trust-David implored him to give the reins to him, but | ed with an umbrella, although he does not always this Charley refused to do, saying that he had hir- deserve the confidence, because he has a tendency ed the horse, and "it was his business to manage to open it in a new and expeditious way, and no him, and nobody should interfere," with much unbrella frame can resist his very great muscular strength of arm and jaw. He drank half a glass of The animal, which was a colt, was as much ex- bear in the presence of the audience, and also ate cited as his driver, though from a different cause, some roast beef and potatoes; but ordinarily he being driven nearly wild with the music, the can- lives chiefly on vegetables, and makes enormous nonading, and the general confusion of the muster- meals of them. In the morning they give him milk and fruits, cherries, currants, raspber ries, etc. He shied at every stone, and every time he shied, At midday he has a basin of boiled rice, and anyhis master gave him a cut with a whip, which, to thing else that he can get. In the course of the quieting him. Contrary to David's expectations, sucree or wine and water. In the evening more they reached the limits of Thistle-down in safety, milk is brought, and this, with bread and butter but just then a brindled cow sprang suddenly from and eggs, completes his supper. He goes to bed at a clump of alders by the wayside, and ran across eight, and sleeps as late as eight the next morning. the road, in front of the horse's nose, as cows have But he has learned to smoke-at least when the garette has an amber mouthpiece, for he does not

EARTH.

What is earth, sexton? A place to dig graves. What is earth, rich man? A place to work slaves. What is earth, graybeard?

A place to grow old. What is earth, miser? A place to dig gold. What is earth, schoolboy? A place for my play.

What is earth, maiden? A place to be gay. What is earth, seamstress?

A place where I weep. What is earth, sluggard? A good place to sleep. What is earth, soldier?

A place for a battle. What is earth, herdsman? A place to raise cattle.

What is earth, widow? A place of true sorrow. What is earth, tradesman? I'll tell you to-morrow.

What is earth, sick man? Tis nothing to me. What is earth, sailor? My home is the sea.

What is earth, statesman? A place to win fame. What is earth, author? I'll write there my name.

What is earth, monarch? For my realm 'tis given. What is earth, Christian? The gateway to heaven.

#### FARM HINTS.

Where fowls are confined in considerable numbers to a restricted enclosure they should have a STRONG LEATHER AND ZINC TRUNKS, good supply of wood ashes to wallow in. It will shelter where the fowls can use it at pleasure. It is a pleasure to them, as is manifest by the eagerness with which they avail themselves of this neans of purification.

IMPORTANT TO WHEAT GROWERS.—The great error in wheat husbandry consists in this (and perby the use of italics). Sufficient time is not suffered to elapse between plowing for wheat and seeding, to admit of that packing of the soil, and that preliminary decomposition of crude vegetable matter, which on most soils is an indispensable pre-requisite to a good wheat crop. -Illinois Correspondent of Country

As a flesh producer, one pound of eggs is equal You will think all this is mischief enough for one to one pound of beef. A hen may be calculated to person to have done, but it isn't a tithe of what he consume one bashel of corn yearly, and to lay really effected, for I have said nothing of those who twelve dozen (or eighteen pounds) of eggs. This to a business college were he learned book-keeping were led away through his influence, and of the loss is equivalent to saying that three and one-tenth and other things too numerous to mention, but to themselves and society of all they might other pounds of corn will produce when fed to a hen, one pound of eggs. A pound of pork, on the contrary, Let no young man flatter himself, and let no one requires about five and one-tenth pounds of corn say of him, when he chooses evil instead of good, for its production. When eggs are twenty-four that he injures no one but himself, for the thing is cents a dozen, and pork ten cents a pound, we have a bushel of corn fed, producing \$2.88 worth of egg and \$1.05 of pork. Judging from these facts, eggs must be economical in their production and in their eating, and especially fit for the laboring man in replacing meat.

EFFECTIVE SCARECROWS. - Take two small, cheap mirrors, fasten them back to back, attach a cord to oldest and bravest of crows will depart precipitately should one of its lightning flashes fall on him. The second plan, although a terror to the crow, is especially well suited to the fields subject to the inroads of small birds, and even chickens. It involves the artificial hawk made from a large potato of butter size of half an egg, a pinch of salt and a and long goose and turkey feathers. The maker little nutmeg, add raisins, or other fruit, if desired | can exercise his imitative skill in sticking the fea-Bake an hour. Eat with sauce, jelly, or syrup. there into the potato so that they resemble the spread wings and tail of the hawk. It is astonishing what a ferocious looking bird of prey can be onstructed from the above simple material. It only remains to hang the object from a tall, bent ole, and the wind will do the rest. The bird will nake swoops and dashes in the most threatening

inmixed dismay. - Scientific American. CLEANING MIXTURE.—Good to clean coat collars, take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her take a walk she forgot to take her purse with her and to take out grease from floors or carpets, and and had no money in her pocket. Presently she

"Yes I must; that's decided. It is a very im- bottle when lukewarm, and add the ammonia at girl: and theu, as she passed, she said again, "I'm very sorry I can't buy anything from you to-day."

"Miss!" said the little girl, "you've done me just as much good as if you had. Most persons that I meet say, 'Get away with you!" but you "but you sopt?"

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when Katie heard his voice under her window, or apartments are used alike for sewing-rooms and nature gives that some part of the body is exposed the above which will be found one of the largest and best to a corder temperature than the other parts and selected Stocks in this market. pebbles rattling against the pane, what could she nurseries. It is worth while to obtain all the introduction that the sneezer is "catching cold." Next to the nocent pleasure we can find in this life, and there warning, what is the use of the sneeze? It throws It was when this had gone on about six months be no doubt that life is pleasanter if most of its open the pores of the whole body, and induces a that Charley took that famous ride to Pekin to attend a muster, in company of David Grinnell—a be no doubt that his is pleasanter it most of the gentle perspiration; in a word, it throws off the cold. A child rarely sneezes more than twice perspiration is readily induced in youth; an old man on the contrary, sneezes half a dozen times, with a loudly explosive "catchogue." It is harder to set him perspiring. When one is sitting by an open window, and finds himself sneezing, nature tells him he is table.

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stantly, walk about, and take a full tumbler of to Katie nor she to him.

But although he followed Charley like his shadow he could not keep him from drinking more than land tried to teach him to write; but, although he paper, he preferred to be telling an hour after that he has a "cold in his in Blankets, the best Cumberland lead. Pongo's lead," or chest, or lungs.

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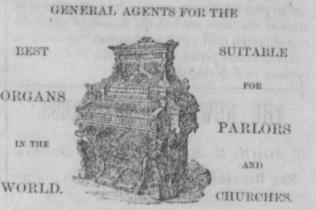
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