HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP He sees when their footsteps falter, when their

hearts grow weak and faint; He marks when their strength is failing, and listens to each complaint;

He bids them rest for a season, for the pathway has grown too steep; And, folded in fair, green pastures,

He giveth his loved ones sleep.

daylight's close, its sweet repose ;

dows round them creep, And silently watching o'er them,

He giveth His beloved ones sleep.

He giveth it, oh, so gently ! as a mother will hush The babe that she softly pillows so tenderly on her

Forgotten are now the trials and sorrows that made

For with many a soothing promise He giveth His loved ones sleep.

He giveth it! Friends, the dearest, can never this boon bestow;

features grow;

round them sweep, But, guarding them safe from danger, He giveth His loved ones sleep.

All dread of the distant future, all fears that op

Like mists that clear in the sun-light, have noiselessly passed away. No call nor clamor can rouse them from slumbers | can I bear it?"

so pure and deep, For only His voice can reach them

Who giveth His loved ones sleep. Weep not that their toils are over; weep not their race is run;

God grant we may rest as calmly when our work, like theirs, is done ! Till then we would yield with gladness our trea-

sures to Him to keep, And rejoice in the sweet assurance-He giveth His loved ones sleep.

The Fireside.

MAY HORTON'S PROMISE

It was a scene of exquisite beauty even in the

return no more to me, my darling, but I shall go far-famed Valley of Virginia, that lies clasped in the rugged arms of the Alleghany and Blue Ridge like an emerald in amethyst setting. "The holy hush that follows after prayer" had fallen o'er all nature. No sound was heard save the ceasele chatter of "I go on forever" of the clear, cool brook. A smooth lawn stretched in unbroken greenness to its brink, and then away again on the other side until it reached the borders of the park. There grand old oaks towered that had withstood the storms of a century, and their outstretched boughs seemed to say, 'So far shalt thou come, but no farther, -we have naught to do with chattering brooks and sunlit lawns." Beyond lay broad fields of wheat in golden beauty, alternating with graceful tasselling corn, that threw back alike the sancy challenge of sunbeam and breeze, until all faded into the blue outlines of the mountains. Crowning all this beauty stood Carter Hall, once a Virginian's ideal home; but now the footsteps of strangers echoed through its massive colonades, and a stran-

old inmates the song was sadly true: "Some had gone to lands far distant, And with strangers made their home, Some upon the world of waters All their lives are forced to roam, Some had gone from us forever,

Here no longer might they stay. They have reached a fairer region far away. And now the sad-eyed woman, who had for two years been mistress of the Hall, was herself nearing the "fairer region." Leaving in her fated Southern home the graves of husband and three children, all victims of yellow fever scourge, she had sought in the life-giving air of Virginia health for the two children left her, May, a bright girl of now fifteen summers, and baby Paul, who was truly the "heartease" of the home. Crushed and broken-hearted though she was, walking ever in the shadow of her graves, she knew the hand that had struck the "deepharp of her life," and what though all the strings quivered with pain, she was willing the Master's hand should find the final note for the great harmony. Hers had been no selfish life. Work for others had been her balm when the burden grew heavy and hard to be borne. As if conscious that time for her was ending, she had labored early and late in the Master's vineyard Yes, time was short, and like her Lord, with no narrow or sectarian views, she went about doing good. At home aching hearts blessed her, and as a faithful worker in the Women's Foreign Mission-

So gradual had been the change, the loving, sorrowing hearts around her could hardly believe the weary feet had entered the river, whose waters are only cool and pleasant to the people of God. The windows facing the west were open, showing the sky all aglow with the glories of sunset. "The last red light, the farewell of the day," lent a strange unearthly beauty to the dying face, whilst the flower-laden breeze, with an almost human sym- Press on and gain new strength and power each day, pathy, kissed the pale lips and then passed with a soft sigh over the agonized face of the girl kneeling by the bed.

May Horton's was a face of no common beauty or character. Great soul-lit gray eyes, broad white brow and firm sweet mouth, were indicative of a lovely, womanly character if rightly directed. Alas, the hands that should have guided were loosening their hold on life. Poor, pale, tired hands, that had so uncomplainingly lifted life's heavy burdens and tried to go on alone !

A ripple of baby laughter broke the solemn quiet of the room; laughter, that stayed the passing soul, faintly. " May !"

"I'm here, mamma."

my darling."

except when the other side has been reached and can do. the burden laid down, and "eyes have seen, and Mabel stopped at last, her bright face flushed ears heard, what the Lord hath prepared for those with excitement. who love Him."---

* * * A year had passed, but bearing on its wings neither who made such delicious muffins for tea when balm, nor forgetfulness to May Horton. Poor Bridget was sick; and who begged to be allowed to child, with her mother's parting words ever in her help Bridget iron the ruffled clothes because we in grim saloon tills or dirty pockets. ears, she had set about the never ending, hopeless all thought she did them so nicely; and who"task, of making herself a Christian. Those who "There, mamma, that's enough," answered Mahave passed along the same thorny way, know what | bel laughing. "I know I can do such commonout on the dark waters of despair and doubt, far sublime. from God and heaven and mother. Oh! where "I think there is true sublimity in seeking the was borrowed. I came next. I went thus was the way to carry Paul to mother? would the happiness of others, and in cheerful self-denial," answer never come to her cry "we would see was Mrs. Wood's reply. "If you wish to practice

of, we are all taught of God.

baby kisses the pain at her heart, and stilling many passenger. a rebellious word with his, "I loves you, May." But now, like the flowers, the little life was fading | nice plan ! I shall run and tell Bridget." 'neath the burning rays of a July sun. With feet that knew no weariness, May would carry the she, "wid me ould mither! You are a dear, Miss tired little one-too weak now to more than put up | Mabel. the little lips to be kissed. On and on, at times al-Like weary and worn-out children, that sigh for the | most blindly, with aching heart would she go, re- | Bridget took her place in the milk wagon, and was

fusing all help. The end came all too soon, and soon safely deposited at her mother's door. He knows that they oft are longing for home and Paul lay dead-the light gone out forever in the calm tone. In life and death he was hers-and prised her. clasping the golden head closer, she robed the baby limbs for their last sleep, and then as softly as if she | Bridget," she said. "I mean to finish the day feared to wake him, she put him in his little crib, but while I work, you may sit there by the stove and sat down to watch beside him. All day long and tell me about your mother." she sat there and as the shadows and light lifted through the room, she would start with a wild bel's father's praise of the nicely-prepared supper, stirred the still form. She was conscious of a vague | practiced, and made her very happy. sense of relief as the sunlight faded, and the cool, soft moonbeams stole in, lighting with heavenly beauty the baby face on its pillow of grand-duke | ward for her evening kiss; "even little children, jessamine. Strange fancies flitted through the when they make others happy, may leave foottired brain, as she turned her hot, tearless eyes to prints.'

But he touches the drooping eyelids, and placid the the window. How calm and restful the moon looked-so far above the aching hearts of earth-Their foes may gather about them, and storms may hearts so tired with the heat and burden of the day. She wished the moonbeams had brought some message of peace to her. Yet, after all, she felt it did not matter now; all was too late, everything had come to an end-she was drifting and Paul was dead. With that thought returned the hopeless pain, and she turned once more to the cradie. No tears dimmed the dry eyes as she moaned "How

> Just then there floated through the open window the refrain of a Sabbath-school song: "I will go with all my griefs to Jesus, Wretched, poor, and helpiess though I be."

Ah! who so wretched and helpless as she? Down on her knees with a wild burst of tears she fell. There she talked to Jesus as if face to facetalked with the confidence of a child told him all, how sore her heart, and how heavy the burden. Words and thoughts crowded, and then she lay still, saying like Samuel of old, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." Soon the answer came, and by her dead she found life. Clearer and sweeter came to her listening ears :

'I will go and wash my spirit in the fountain, His blood shall set me free. "Yes, free," murmured May. "O little Paul sister didn't know the way. The dear Jesus knew best, and took you to mamma himself. You will

* * * * * * * * Several years had been added to the past-years not free from pain and struggle for submission; for there were days in which it seemed to poor May her soul would never be lifted out of the dark shadows, days in which she listened for the baby step, and laughter that would sound no more for her. Yet surely, if slowly, peace was folding its white wings about her. How lovingly now she taught her Sabbath-school class, and what earnest little listeners she had as she told the story of the cross. Good Mr. Martin's heart warmed as he listened to her, and watched that sad young face light up as she told them of heaven and Jesus' love, and told it not as something she had learned, but some-

ger's hand plucked both fruit and flower. Of its vice of her Lord, the cause of missions was especi- despair ally attractive to her. She read and studied much | "Go home," the lady said at last, pointing to the with reference to the mission fields. Always a door; you are a bad, naughty, naughty dog." The good student, she was doubly so now, for her heart | culprit changed instantly his saucy manner, and drop-

> church was interested as never before in the cause wearing a shamefaced air. The next morning he of missions-women especially awakening to the was missing, and all search failed to discover him. fact that their talent, so long uselessly folded up, About noon he reappeared, much elated, having fastcould best be put at interest for the Master in In- fastened to his neck an excellent tin-type of himdia's or China's mission fields; and here and there self. the daughters of the church were going forward, Inquiry disclosed the fact that when the photoaside the paper in which she had just read an un- at door the of the gallery awaiting admission. At usually stirring appeal for help, May rested her soon as the door was opened Carlo ran joyously up head thoughtfully in her hands. "Yes; it was stairs and leaped into the chair on which his misher mouth, and she said aloud, "No, I'll wait no possible speed, and the result was the delightful picwhy and for how long I've studied.

The simple story was soon told, and when May nded with "O, Mr. Martin, help me-there are so many here to tell the story, and I feel that God | and in one of the trees was a boy stealing apples later found May Horton sailing a life missionary | that they could see, but that did not prove that no ary Society, God alone knew how much bread of As she stood on the deck of the steamer, watching life would have been lacking but for her untiring

the receding shores, there was on her face the ang sun with his telescope, and the hill happened with its mingled shade and sunshine, came before the very tell-tale look on their faces, attracted his her. The graves of her house she was leaving for. notice. He found them out. There was no escapever-the happy days with her mother and Paul- ing the great eye of his telescope looking full upon and the dark days in which she had prayed to die. them. They little thought of such a thing. But Now as she turned away the lips murmured : Teach me to live, and find my life in Thee, looking from earth and earthly things away,

Let me not falter, but untiringly Teach me to live with kindly words for all, Wearing no cold, repulsive brow of gloom Waiting with cheerful patience till Thy call mmon my spirit to her heavenly home. -Southern Wesleyan Advocate.

LEAVING FOOTPRINTS.

BY ANNA M. PHOEBUS. "Lives of great men all remind us We may make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.'

" We may make our lives sublime. Mamma, guess that means me as well as any one else asylum. They all love her dearly. I guess she

"Your promise May, bring little Paul to me in but what can I do to leave 'footprints on the sands heaven," then lower and fainter still, burdening of time?' I haven't a sweet voice like Ethel Gray the last breath, were the words, "and many others, who goes every week to sing to the orphans at the Once more the eyes closed, and the ears were will leave footprints. I don't know enough about forever deaf to baby laughter, or poor May's wail German to read the German Bible to old Carl, as above her dead. A smile settled on the dead face; some of the girls do. I can't sew for the sewing a smile not of earth but heaven; a smile not seen, society; I hate sewing. I guess there's nothing

"Let us see about it, my dear," said Mrs. Wood, to love, honor, protect and cherish me with all his

kissing each rosy cheek. "What little girl was it might and main.

the girl bore. Lonely, shrinking, desolate soul, place things, but such work will not make my life pected to pay that day's expenses. Jesus," God's judgment spoke in thunder tones, these virtues, I will tell you of an opportunity. for the crowd at twelve M., 20 cents; for another and she could not hear the gentle voice of Jesus You remember old Mrs. Maloney, Bridget's mother, shave, 15 cents; for boot-blacking, 5 cents; for a shave, 15 cents; for fruit, 10 cents; for car fares, 20 calling, "Come unto me." Her old pastor could hardly bear, as the months glided by, the yearning, to-day that she was confined to her bed, with only what a shadow is a \$1! What a shadow it pursues! despairing eyes, fixed on him so eagerly, Sabbath a wee bit of a girl to wait on her. Now, how - Exchange.

after Sabbath. Helping, when he could, he yet would you like to spend this afternoon making fully realized that the soul's fight for life or death something nice for the poor old woman to eat? Tomust be alone, for by ways and means we know not | morrow you might help me in the kitchen and give Bridget a holiday. We can easily manage to send Little Paul in all this weary time had been May's her to visit her mother. Jack, the milk boy, goes one gleam of sunshine, taking away with his soft past the old woman's home and would gladly take a

"O mamma," said the impulsive child, "what a Bridget was delighted. "A whole day," said

The plan worked smoothly. The next morning Mabel worked with so much enthusiasm all day blue eyes. When weeping friends would have that the time seemed short, and the milk boy's So He calls them in from their labors, ere the sha- taken him from her, she said "No," in a strange, evening bell announcing Bridget's return quite sur-

> "You are not to go to work about the supper, Bridget's account of her pleasant day, and Ma-

throb of hope at her heart, thinking life once more repaid the little girl for all the self denial she had At night the verses came back to her mind. You are right, mamma," said she, as she bent for-

SUPPOSE.

Suppose, my little lady, Your doll should break its head, Could you make it whole by crying Till your eyes and nose were red?

And wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat it as a joke ; And say you're glad 'twas dolly's And not your head that broke?

Suppose you're dressed for walking, And the rain comes pouring down, Will it clear off any sooner Because you scold and frown ?

And would it not be nicer For you to smile than pout, And to make runshine in the house When there is none without?

Suppose your task, my little man, Is very hard to get, Will it make it any easier For you to sit and fret? And wouldn't it be wiser

Than waiting like a dunce, To go to work in earnest And learn the thing at once ?

Suppose that some boys have a horse, And some a coach and pair, Will it tire you less while walking To say "It isn't fair?" And would it not be nobler

To keep your temper sweet,

And in your heart be thankful You can walk upon your feet? Suppose the world don't please you, Nor the way some people do, Do you think the whole arrangement

Will be altered just for you? And is it not, my boy or girl, The wisest, bravest plan, Whatever comes, or doesn't come, To do the best you can?

A DOG STORY.

A lady in Lowell owns a very intelligent dog, o which she desired much to have a picture. She ac-Her mother's last words had never been forgot- cordingly took him to a photographic gallery, and ten. Through the long days, and in the still with the assistance of the artist endeavored to make watches of the night, May ever heard that gentle her pet take and keep a suitable position before the voice, "My darling, bring many other." Taking camera. But the spoiled dog was in an unaccomher mother's place in the Missionary Society, she | modating mood that morning, and after repeated worked zealously-earnest and devoted in the ser- trials the attempt to conquer him was given up in

ping his tail between his legs slunk away in confu-Mr. Martin knew that May was working hard, sion. All the rest of the day he seemed to realize out to what end not even he dreamed. The whole that he was in disgrace, crouching in corners and

consecrating their lives to this work. Throwing grapher went down in the morning the dog had been true the fields were white for the harvest, but the tress had posed him the day previous. Seizing the laborers, how few?" A resolute look settled about situation the artist made his preparations with all onger, I will go right to Mr. Martin and tell him ture which the four-footed penitent had taken home as a peace-offering to his mistress. - Selected.

Found our .- On the top of a hill was an orchard. ntends for me to find in China the many for mam- another boy was at the bottom of the tree, to see ma." Mr. Martin did help her; and a few months that nobody found them out. Nobody was near one saw them; for, seven miles off, Professor Mitchell, the astronomer, was examining the setpeace that passeth understanding. All her past, to come within its range; the actions of the boys, there was another eye upon them, a greater and a sharper eye, and it followed them. It was God's eye, and His eye is on us. It sees in the night. It sees out of doors, it sees indoors. It sees our actions, it sees our hearts. It sees us, too, by name Professor Mitchell did not know the boys. God knows everyone.

THE NETTLE TREE. - In Australia, the nettle grows to be a tree. It has large, round, furry leaves, and is an evergreen. But though it makes an imposing appearance the trunk is really nothing but a tube filled with pith. One blow with an ax will cut down a tree of which the trunk is a foot in diameter. The tree is very common and very carefully avoided. If a leaf is touched it causes extreme pain, reaching up the arm, and finally Mabel came across these lines in her parsing, the making it feel paralyzed and perfectly useless. A for the eyes opened once more, and the voice other day. She had thought much about them swelling as large as an egg will come under the arm sounded as coming from eternity's shore, called since, and at last concluded to talk them over with in five minutes, and remain for hours, while the anpleasant sensation lasts for weeks.

> Charcoal powder is good for polishing knives without destroying the blades. It is also a good tooth powder finely pulverized.

WARMED-OVER BISCUITS-Stale cream biscuits can be so nicely warmed over that none can object to eating them. They may be broken apart, and a quarter of an hour before tea may be dipped separately into a bowl of clean water, and replaced in the baking tin in the oven. They should simply and se be heated through, but not browned or crisped.

DIARY OF A DOLLAR. - Found myself yesterday norning in the pocket of a man who had promised To Carleton County Readers. And this morning where am I? Burst. Broken. In a hundred pieces. Lying disjecta membra, etc.

But I anticipate. I was on the reserve force and laid by to pay a

For a cigar after breakfast, 10 cents; for a glass of beer at ten A. M., 5 cents; for four glasses of beer opposite City Hall, Fredericton. for the crowd at twelve M., 20 cents; for another connell's Block, Woodstock.



HOME EVIDENCE

IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER.

If you wish to save yourself, your family, and your they endure needlessly, and also save many dollars in Store in the Dominion? Doctor's bills, go at once to the nearest store, and buy a few bottles of PAIN-KILLER.

if his conscience is all right;

Hint No. 3.

"which sells for the same price

"viz, 25 cents." Turn on your

heel and say, Good-bye, Sir !

That man cares more for the

two or three cents extra profit

which he gets than he does for

Hint No 4.

Beware of all the worthles

mixtures, and dirty, greas

combinations which are offer

ed you in almost every store

you enter, and which some un-

principled shop-keepers try to

palm off as a substitute for the

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MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1886. Hint No. 2.

Ask your Druggist, Grocer
or Shepkeeper, for a bottle of
PAIN-KILLER. If he passes PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask him while extracting the quar-have used it once, will use it again; it makes friends and retains Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE. Druggist. ter dollar from your wallet, if this is the genuine made by PERRY DAVIS & SON, at same SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1880. time watch the expression on his face. You can easily tell

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more than a quarter century, I can testify that your justly celebrated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My customers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testimonials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it necessary, which it is not. It should, however, he called "Excelsion Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it. Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS. STOCO. ONT., February 17, 1880.

When you ask for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, and the gen-position in this place as the old, reliable family medicine. Although tlemanly store-keeper, without scarcely looking, remarks, "we "are just out, but have another "article as good or better, "twe been selling plants."

Yours truly

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have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer,
think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recom-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. PORTLAND, ONT , February 26, 1880.

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COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1880. Hint No. 5.

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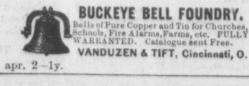
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for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 7.25 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS from Quebec and Hali- TIME. fax, by connection at Moncton with 11.00 P. M. Express at.... 7.30 A. M. 7.35 A. M. EXPRESS from Sussex, . . . 9.05 л. м. 9.10 л. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 2.30 р. м. 2.35 р. м Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton...... 8.35 P. M. 8.40 P. M. E. The Express Train from Quebec runs to destination inday morning.

D. POTTINGER.

Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 24th November, 1880. nov26.

JUST RECEIVED.

10 CASKS Alcohol, 65%; 10 cases Gile's Liniment
1 case Gile's Pills; 3 brls. Borax;
20 reams Druggists' White Paper;
1 case Potass Cyanide; 2 cases Potass Bromide;
1 cask Black Snuff, Sweetzer's;
60 boxes Hop Bitters; 60 boxes Extract Logwood;
30 carboys Sulphuric Acid; 75 brls. Dyewoods;
30 carboys Muriatic Acid; 3 brls. White Glue;
10 carboys Nictric Acid; 3 brls. Frozen Glue10 brls. Common Glue. 10 brls. Common Glue. For sale low by
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PARKS' COTTON YARNS! WARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture.

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Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the numbe of ends in width. We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its intro duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen eral use throughout the country.

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1 case Dr. F.'s Methy Chloroform,
1 case Cayenne Pepper, 1 case Russian İsinglass,
1 case Roll Annatto, 1 case Emp. Resinal,
4 cases Calvert's Carbolic, 1 case Calvert's Dog Soap
1 case Calvert's Toilet Soap, 1 cask Wedgewood 1 case Stewart' Shoe Thread, 1 case Seed Bags, 1 case Stewart Shoe Inread, 1 case Seed Bags,
4 cases Dick's Blood Purifier,
1 case Edgar's Emulsion, 39 cases Colman's Starch,
8 kegs Colman's Mustard, 5 cases Colman's Mustard,
7 bags Whole Black Pepper,
6 bbls, Pure Cream Tartar.

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