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CHAS. LUHR. St. Mary's, May 15th 1868.

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FOREVER THINE.

BY J. AUGUSTINE SIGNAIGO.

In dreamland or at noon of day, Will be this heart of mine, Beside thee, or when far away-Forever thine!

In halls of pride or humblest oot, On land or on the brine, Thou art ne'er by this heart forgot-Forever thine!

In scenes of sorrow or in gice, This heart to thee will twine, As ivy clings unto the tree-Forever thine!

Ah, yes! unto my latest breath, This constant heart of mine, Will pulsate even unto death-Forever thine!

And when from earth this soul is free, And has been made divine, In bliss of Paradise 'twill be-Forever thine!

This heart and soul are thine alone, That at their only shrine; On earth or to Elysium flown-

Eternal thine! MEMPHIS TENN.

THE OLD CARTMAN.

A TRUE STORY.

I have a mind to tell a little story. That it is brief may be seen at a glance, avow. It the reader despises it because of the first, or the editor rejects it eschew truth in the future, and devote myself to the elaboration of lies into had told me. chapters, and the purest functions into volumns of seventeen hundred pages

With this understanding I proceed there about. John Ainsley-or 'Pap Ainsley," as he was familiarly calledwas the owner of a hand-cart, and earn. ed a living by conveying miscellaneous parcels from one section to another, and purchase, receiving therefor the reasonable remu. neration of fifty cents per load.

To designate the occupation in the prosiest language possible, he was a hand cartman, and when not employed, could always be found during working hours at the corner of Montgomery and California streets.

His hair and long beard were quite gray and his limbs teeble; and if he could not shove as heavy a load through the deep sand or up the steep grade above him as the stalwart Teuton on the opposite corner, thereby losing many a dollar, all the light loads in the neighhorhood fell to his lot, and kind bear ted men not unfrequently traveled a square or two out of their way to give an easy job to "Pap Ainsley."

Four years last September, (I recolleet the month, for I had a note of four pelled to do some pretty sharp financiering to meet it), having two or three dozen volums of books to transfer to my lodging, I gave "Pap Ainsley" the task of transportation.

Arriving at my room just as he de posited the last armful on the table, observing that the old man looked con. siderably fatigued, after climbing three flights of stairs five or six times. I invited him to take a glass of brandy-a bottle of which I usually kept in my room for medicinal and soporific purpotion, he politely declined. I urged but and taking a seat near the fire ses. Although grateful for the invitahe was inflexible. I was greatly aston. ished.

"Do you never drink ?" said I. "Very seldom," he replied, dropping changed," into a chair at my request, and wiping the perspiration from off his forehead.

"Well, if you drink at all," I insisted. you will not find in the next six months as fair an excuse for indulging, for you seem fatigued and scarcely able to stand."

"To be frank," said the old man, "I do not drink any now. I have not tasted intoxicating liquor for fifteen years ed the cartman. -since-since-

"Since when?" I asked, thoughtless.

ly, observing his hesitation. The old wan told me that sixteen years ago he was a weil-to-do farmer near Syracuse, N. 7. He had but one child-a daughter While attending a boarding school in the city the girl then but sixteen years of age, formed an at, tachment for a young physician. Ac-Notice .-- Parties attending Court quainting her father with the circum. must herealter claim their fees of the her union with a man he had never they will not be taxed in the bill of patched a note to the young gallant with LAURIE J. BLAKELY, Ainsley farm would not meet with ber without betraying myself, and I had forgotten that part of the trick.

can have but one result.

elopement. The father leaded his ward the door. double-barrel shot gun, and swore ven gennee; but, failing to find the tugidrank the deeper and accused her of sing into the ball.

encouraging the elopement. In three months the wife died, and face, but seemed to lack the resolution at the expiration of a year the young to do aught else.

old man after the death of his wife, of ed the child, her eyes sparkling with dewhich they had of course been apprised light. hotel where they were stopping, attack - to conduct him to a chair. arm with a pistol shot, and then attemp- you tell me I um forgiven." ted the life of his daughter, who hap. "Forgiven? -- for what?" replied the pily escaped uninjured through the in mother, in alarm. ley was arrested, tried, and acquitted on tered, the plea of insanity. The daughter and since which time the father had not forgiven -all is forgotten." heard from them. He was sent to a lunatic asylum, from which he was dis when he returned late in the afternoon, missed after remaining six months. In was scarcely less rejuced than the good 1851 he came to California. He had wife at the discovery. Whisther or not followed mining for two years, but fin Bridget succeeded in enabling the ding his strength unequal to the pur, double eagle I never learned but this suit returned to this city, purchased a I do know-it took the houest female an hand cart, and-the rest is known of two mouths to unravel the knot into "Since then," concluded the old man, which the domestic affairs of the family bowing his face in agony, "I have not had tied themselves during her abtasted liquor, nor have I seen my child." sence. I ap Ainsley still keeps his cart, I regretted that I had been so inquisi- for money would not induce him to part

One chilly, drizzling day in December following, a gentleman having purchased a small murble top table at an auction room opposite, proffered the old With this understanding I proceed at once to remark that five years ago, or dence on Stockton street. Not wishing decidedly a good hit: to accompany the carrier, he had selectel the face, probably, giving the best assurance of the careful delivery of the

> Furnished with the number of the house, the old cartman, after a pretty trying struggle with the deep descent of lawyer?" California street reached his destination, To collect fees. and deposited the table in the hall, lin gering a moment, the lady did not seem to surmise the reason, until he politely informed her that her husband (for such he took him to be) had probably by accident neglected to settle for the

cartage. "Very well, I will pay you," said the lady, step ing into an adjoining room. She returned, and, stating that she had no smaller coin in the house, handed the old man a twenty dollar gold piece. He could not make the change,

"Never mind-I will call to morrow." said he, turning to go.

"No, no !" replied the lady, glancing nityingly at his white locks and trem bling limbs; "I will not permit you to put yourself to so much trouble, and she handed the coin to Bridget, with in structions to see if she could get in changed at one of the stores or in some of the markets in the neighborhood

"Step into the parlor until the gir returns, the air is chilly and you mus be cold, continued the lady, very kindly "Come," she added, as he looked at h rough attire and hesitated. "There is a good fire in the grate, and no one there but the children.'

"It is somewhat chilly." replied the old man, tollowing her into the parlo

"Perhaps I may find some silver i the house," said the lady, leaving th room, "for I tear Bridget will not suceed in getting the twenty dollar piece

"t'ome here, little one," said the of man coaxingly to the younger of th two children, a girl about six years age, "Come, I love little children and the child who had been watchin him with curiosity from behind th large arm chair, hesitatingly approact

"What is your name, dear?" inqu' "Maria," lisped the little one.

"Maria?" he repeated, with the grea tears gathering in his eyes. "I one had a little girl named Maria, and you look very much as she did." "Did you?" inqired the child, with interest; "and was her name Maria Eastman too?"

"Merciful God !" exclaimed the old man, starting from his chair, and again as witnesses in Commonwealth cases, stance; he flatly refused his consent to dropping into it, with his head bowed upon his breast. "This cannot be! and yet why not?" He caught the child in stick of candy from a comrade to show undersigned, before leaving Court, or seen, and removing her from school, dis. his arms with an eagerness that fright him that he could pull it out of his ear the somewhat pointed information that ened her, and gazing into her face, He swallowed it and then twisted him his presence in the neighborhood of the until he saw conviction there, suddenly self in various ways to extract it, but at

The reader of course .urmises the dare not tell ber I am that deunken result, for such a proceeding could and father who once attempted to take her life, and perhaps left her husband a In less than a month there was an pripple," he grouned, as he fourned to

"You are not going?" said the moth tives he took to the bottle. His good er, at that time reappearing and diswite told him not to despair, but he covering the old man in the act of pas He stopped and partly turned his

The little ones were 'ewildered.

couple returned to Syracuse from Con. | "He said he had a little Maria once, necticut, where they learned that the that looked just like me, mother," shout,

had sold his farm, squandered the pro | The knees of the old cartman tremceeds, and was almost destitute. Learn | bled, and he leaned against the door for ing of their arrival. Ainsley drank him support. The lady sprang toward him, self into a frenzy, and proceeded to the and taking him by the arm, attempted

ed the husband, wounding him in the "No, no!" he exclaimed, "not till

terposition of persons brought to the; "Recognize in me your wretched snot by the report of the pistol. Ains, tather, and I need not tell you, he fal-

"My poor father!" she eriod, throw, her husband returned to Connecticut, ing her arms around his neck; "all is

All was torgiven and the hashand, and that it is true I most emphatically tive, and expressed to the sufferer the with it I peeped into the back yard of the truth of the facts stated. sympathy I really felt for him. After Dr. Eastman one day last week and dis. that I seldom passed the corner without covered the old man dragging the fat. for the reason of the last, then will I looking for 'Pap Ainsley," and never vorite v-hicle round the enclosure, with saw him but to think of the sad story he has four grandchildren piled promiseu. ously into it.

> following racy examination of a candidate for admission to the bar, is taken

The examination commences with-Do you smoke, sir?" 'I do sir.'

'Have your spare cigar?' 'Yes sir.' (extending a short six.) ·Now, sir, what is the first duty of a

'Right. What is the see in 1?'

'To increase the number of his cli-When does your position toward your client change?

When making a bill of cost. 'Explain'

position - I assume the plaintiff and he becmes defendant A suit decided, how do you stand with the lawver conducting the other bill?"

"heek by jawl." Enough, sir; you promise to become in ornament to your profession, and I I the duty you owe me?"

Perfortly. ·Describe it." It is to invite you to drink! But, suppose I decline?

(Candidate soratching his head) -There is no instance of the kind on ra. ord in books. I cannot answer the

You are right; and the confilence with which you make the assertion, shows Let's take a drink, and I will sign your ertificate.

A country editor is an individual who ads news) apers, writes articles on any abject, sets type, reads proof, works at ress, folds and mails papers, prints obs, runs on errands, tends baby saws ood, works in the garden, talks to all he call receives blame for a hundred sings that are no one's business but his wn, works from 5 A M to 10 P M. trequently gets chested out of half s carning. Who would'nt be a count.

A girl who was making a dress, put ac sleves in wrong. She was muchle to hange them, and she call not deter ame whether she had got the right sleeve the wrong place, or the wrong sleeve a the right p'ice.

A lover wrote to a lidy who rejected im saying that he intended to retice "to ome secluded spot and breathe away his life in sighs," To which the lady eplied by inquiring whether they were to be medium or large size. The man has not since been heard from.

We saw a boy the other day borrow a

A Remarkable Story.

In the steamship Bellonn, Capt. Dixon, were two steerage passengers, concerning whom a thrilling incident is related. Franz Meyer, aged 23 and his wife, Anna, aged 10, from Conton Soleure, Switzerland, were passengers in the ill lated ship William Nelson, recently destroyed by fire at sea. In the confusion incident to the efforts to save life, the husband and wife were sepsrated. The husband was picked up by one of the ship's boats, which was soon tallen in with by the brig Mercury .--The wife, young and encinte, was not discouraged at the uncertainty of her husband's fare, but prepared for her own safety. Self preservation could not suppress her womanly instincts so far as to ignore the feeble cries for help from an infant only 14 days old, left to perish by its distracted parents, but regardless of her own state she plunged, with her self imposed charge, into the sea. For two whole days did this braze young girl support herself and the infant on the remnant of a ship's spar, without food or water, sustaining the infant's life by the mostner from her acomouth!

Late on the second day the same vessel in which her husband was saved, having ceased cruising, without hope of rescuing more life, tell in with this heroine, and saved her and her little charge. Eventually the family were landed at Havre, France. The Prussian Cousul at that port took the charge of the infant, as its parents were supposed to have been lost with the wreck.

Many ladies at Havre interested themselves to enable this brave young creature, with her husband, again to venture to cross the Atlantic in search of a Western home. Destitute of everything necessary as an outfit, having lost all the kindness of the ladies at Havre was doubtless most acceptable, and on the Bellona, although poverty was apparent, a remarkable cleanliness in the family was quite noticeable.

This herome of real life, during her recent voyage in the Bellona, gave birth tonchild. She is a real object of interest to the benevolent ladies of New York, and is worthy to receive at their hands that aid, for the promptness of which they have a world-wide reputa-

Dr. Blewitt, the surgeon of the Bellong, has kindly offered to give authentie information regarding this woman, as he pose-ses documents establishing

Smoking as Usual.

An exchange tells this story "While Gen Grant was making his trip to Montreal, it was currently re. EXAMINATION OF ATTORNEYS .- The ported at Manchester, N. H., that he would pass through that city, over the the Concord Reilroad. So the waggish ticket-master at the station informed a few triends, one morning, that General Grant was expected on the afternoon train. Accordingly at that time a large crowd assembled, and when the train come they were gratified with the sight of a large, new engine, bearing the name of fortunate soldier. Among the victims of this misplaced curiosity was a j ie se lawver, familiarly known as 'Sam,' who had seen the general before, though we presume the general had never seen Sam.' This apostle of Blackstone saw the engine and the sell at the same time. and comprehending his situation at a glance, bolted incontinently for the street and his office. As he reached the former, he was asked by a knowing one, 'We then occupy the antogonistic if he had seen the general.

"Oh yes." said Sam in lifferently. "How did he appear?" "Smiking, as usual," was the clever

res 7 dia denses a sheet of paper wish you success. Now are you aware falled into two leaves, making four pages; quarto, or as abbreviated, 4to. is a sheet divided into four leaves or eight nares; octavo. Svo, a sheet into eight leaves, or sixteen pages; duodec. imb, 12mb, a sheet into twelve leaves, or twenty four pages. So, also, sixteens, 16 no; eighteen, 18 mo; twentyfour, 24mo; thirty two, 32mo; fortyeights, 48m ; sixty-fours, 64mo-are the several designations of sheets when folded into sixteen, eighteen, twenty,four, thirhat you have read the law attentivel; ty two forty eight, and sixty-four leaves, making each twice the number of pa-

> there has been much absurd speculation as to the orgin of the term Fenian" Put the scute accent over the "e, and you have Fe or Eith-Brotherhool of Faith." These Both. erhoods are found in all Roman Catholte countries. In Brazil, they have "transnoades as Sante Fe," in Spanish America, "Hermanos de Sante Fe," Here they chose to shorten it, and thence "Feniar." The object of their special organization at the present time is to pumise England.

> How do you like the character of St. Paul?" asked a person of his autholy one day, during a conversaion about the old saints and apostles.

"Ah! he was a good, clever old soul, know- for he once said, you know, but we must cut what is set before us and ask no quistions, for conscience' sake I always thought I should like aim for a boarder! "

-Coleridge was acknowledged to be bad rider. Que day, riding through he street, he was accusted by a would-

"I say, do you know what happened to Balaam ?" Came the answer sharp and quick :

"The same as happened to we. use spoke to him !"