OR, THE WATERMAN'S SONS.

CHAPTER XIV.

house which had been burnt was left word, and passed on. in forlorn wretchedness. No; one of the firemen remained to watch over it, and guard against the upstarting yawn. "I'll go and rest a bit." of any sneaking spark that might have managed to conceal itself.

The man selected for this duty was Joe Corney. Unfortunately for Joe, and education, very superstitious. knew an innumerable host of persons, male and female, who had seen people who said they had seen ghosts. He was too honest to say

ever seen a ghost himself; but he had been "very near seein" wan two or three times," and he lived in perpetual expectation and dread of meeting one face to face before he died. Joe was as brave as place it in its original position. a lion, and faced danger, and sometimes even what appeared to be certain death, with as much unflinching courage as the bravest of his comrades. Once, in particular, he had walked with the branch in his hands, along the burning roof of a tottering warehouse, near the docks, in order to gain a point from which he could play on the flames so as to prevent them spreading to the next warehouse, and, so check a fire which might have easily become one of the 'great fires of London."

Joe was therefore a man who could not be easily frightened; yet Joe trembled in his shoes when he had the most distant prospect of meeting with a ghost!

There was no holp for it, however. He had been appointed to watch the

fire was extinguished. A few nightbirds and late revelers still hung about it, as if in the hope that it them fresh excitement; but before nothin' like facin' wan's inimies." two o'clock, every one had gone away, and Joe was left alone with his "preventer" and lantern. Even the policeman on the beat appeared to avoid him; for, although he pass- down again, "there's about as much

gines had done their work so effectually that not a spark remained. in and out for an hour; studied the half-consumed pictures that still hung on the walls of one of the lower rooms, which had not been completely destroyed moralized on the dire confusion and ruin that could be accomplished in so short a space of time; reflected on the probable condition of the unfortunates who had been burnt out; on the mutability of human affairs in general, and wondered what his "owld mother." would think of him, if she saw him in his forlorn situation.

This latter thought caused his mind to revert to ghosts; but he was comforted by hearing the slow distant foot-fall of the policeman. On

."It is," responded the policeman.

With the single exception of itch-

as it is sometimes called. A little

who have experienced the frightful

of eczoma can realize the miseries

Compelled to Yield to the Extraordinary Antiseptio,

Soothing, Healing Influence of

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

mg piles there is no form of itching up at night and scratch myself until

skin disease so extremely painful and the flesh was raw and flaming. The

distressing as eczema, or salt rheum, torture I endured is almost beyond

poison from a sock or other gar- anything, too good for Dr. Chase's

ment is sufficient to give this dis- Ointment. It has cured me, and I

sase a beginning, and its fires burn recommend it because I know there

and rage with such fury as to al- is nothing so good for itching skin."

tching, burning, stinging sensations offices to convince the most skeptical

which it brings and the disappoint ment is a positive and thorough cure

ment which comes with trying in for eczema. When the disease be-

Mr. G. H. McConnell, Engineer in times necessary to use ten or a doz-

Fleury's Foundry, Aurora, Ont. en boxes, but cure is certain if the states: "I believe that Dr. Chase's treatment is regular and persistent.

Ointment is worth its weight in gold. There is no experimenting when you For about thirty years I was troub. use Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has

led with eczema and could not ob- been tested and proven in thousands

The policeman's voice, although When we said that the firemen re- gruff was good-humored and hearty; placing the door. turned to their respective stations, but he was evidently a strict disit must not be supposed that the ciplinarian, for he uttered no other

"Faix, I'm gettin' slaipy," re-

this was the only part of a fireman's duty that he did not relish. He selected one which was comparatively weather-tight. That is to "Git out wid ye!" he crich angrily Joe Corney was, both by nature say, only one of the windows had on being startled again, "wasn't the it is necessary for every member of

> there were several damaged prints he really believed that the ghost had ty, as, for example, where upward of hanging on the walls, besides a got him at last!

Joe wheeled the chair to the fire of the twenty-four in London. Beup with fallen bricks and mortar, risers are moving. and the hearth was flooded with wator; but, as Joe remarked to himtor; but, as Joe remarked to himtor; but, as Joe remarked to him-

ruin; and, being a man who cherish- its own door-way, Joe leaned his cality of London Bridge. ed a strong sense of duty, he set proventer against the wall, placed Gorman owned a small boat, and himself doggedly to make the most his lantern on the chinney-piece, and did various kinds of business with sat down to meditate. He had not it. But Gorman's occupations were

ed the ruin at regular intervals in draught from the door; but, sure, su

gravated by an intense desire to sleep Encouraging himself thus, he grasp for the poor man had been hard not great at any time. At that extremely undignified gyrations. On contrary. Then Joe walked up and down, and awakening, he always started, opened his eyes very vide, looked round way until the policeman should pass this matter there seems to come to inquiringly, then smiled, and re- out of sight and hearing, and cau- us a few principles which if applied sumed a more easy position. But, tiously stepping over the debris that are sure to bring the results expect- ed men than there were years

During one of those waking moments, rooted him to his seat with horror; and would doubtless have caused his when he saw that a stalwart fireman ledge and still prove a dismal failhair to stand on end, if the helmet sat there apparently asleep. Being ure. Facts obtained in every day was simple enough in itself, however; being slight, slow, and regular, and from the bulk of the man and a process of true reasoning, out of was only horrible in Joe's mind, be- breadth of the shoulders he conclud- which come hidden truths which tend cause of his being utterly unable to ed that it was Dale. Anyhow it to enliven the minds to active pow-

of an unearthly visitant, until the guardian of the night stood revealed before him on the other side of the road.

At last, unable grathy his vengeance, and it signing uncumivated ground and reap most to stand the strain of uncertainty, he hatchet, took down fell in his way, so long as it was one of them:

Taking up a brick from the floor, powers will surely leave an almost datalogue are not responsible. and sternly, as though to say: Taking up a brick from the floor, "Have a care, I'm coming!"—re— he raised himself to his full height, and dashed it down on the head of moved the door, and went cautious-"How goes the inimy?" inquired appeared to come from. It did not ment Corney's nodding head chanced cease on his appearing; but went on "Just gone three," replied the slowly and steadily and louder than before. It appeared to be at his ver

about four feet wide, through which good-night! the charred beams above could be As he said this the over-taxed man seen depicted against the black sky. fell asleep; at the same moment a

There was about an inch of water on heavy gust of wind drove the door the floor; but this was a small mat- in altogether, and dashed it down on would rather do the milking than ter, for Joe's boots were thick and his head. Fortunately, being somestrong. The door too, had been what charred, the panel that struck saving of the hor effects that much the draft in drawing a ple burst off its hinges, and lay on the his helmet was driven out, so that floor; but Joe could raise this, and Joe came by no greater damage use it to advantage in the field or in not clean and driving

quantity of detached paper hanging Relieving himself of the door, forgotten, or deemed unworthy of re- tion. Just then the City clocks pealmoval, by the men of the Salvage ed forth the hour of four o'clock.

dow and his back to the door.

"Well," he remarked on sitting general, and Dale in particular.

always in the same channel.

Whatever the sound was, it banish-

'I was so had that I would get

description, and now I cannot say

There is enough evidence in these

and prejudiced that Dr. Chase's Oint-

comes chronic and set it is some-

elbow; yet Joe could see nothing, and a cold perspiration broke out on him.
"Och! av I could only see it!" he

Just as he said this he did see it, for a turn of his lantern revealed the fact that a drop of water fell regularly from one of the burned beams upon a large, sheet of paper which had been torn from the passage wall. This, resting on the irregular rubbish, formed a sort of drum, which

Ah, then, but ye are a goose, Joe Corney, me boy!" said the fireman, as he turned away with an amiable smile and resumed his seat after re-

gave forth a hollow sound!

About this time the wind began to rise, and came in irregular gusts. At each gust the door was blown from the wall an inch or so, and fell back marked Joe to himself, with a loud with a noise that invariably awoke Joe with a start. He looked round So saying, he re-entered the ruin, each time quickly; but as the door chosen merely because it meant a diand with the aid of the lantern remained quiet he did not discover sought about for the least uncomfor- the cause of his alarm. After it had table apartment on the ground floor. done this several times Joe became

been dashed out, and the ceiling was last wan all a sham? an' sure ye're He believed implicitly in ghosts and entire, with the exception of a hole the same. Go 'long in paco-an'

> than the fright, which caused his caring for farm animals. The room had been a parlor, and heart to bound into his throat, for

from them. Most of the furniture which he laid on the floor lest it had been removed at the commence should play him the same prank ment of the fire; but a few broken over again, Joe Corney once more articles remained and one big old settled himself in the easy-chair and easy chair, which had either been resolved to give his mind to medita-

This is perhaps the quietest hour place—not that there was any fire in fore this most of the latest revelers justify hiring the extra help for the use of almost any it; on the contrary, it was choked have gone home, and few of the early milking and caring for the dairy

self, "it felt more homelike an' soci- Gorman, who, after recovering from able to sit wid wan's feet on the the blow given him by Dale, went to his own home on the banks of it is considered necessary for women a common harrow or of a Having erected the door in front of the Thames, in the unaristocratic lo-

meditated long, when the steady numerous and not definite. He was draught of air from the window at everything by turns, and nothing greater portion of the afternoon and place, and while the horses his back began to tell upon him. long. When visible to the outward "Och! but it's a cowld wind," said eye (and that wasn't often), his al duties or some form of diversion who is intent on doing would burst forth again, and afford he. "I'll try the other side: There's chief occupations were loafing about nothin' like facin' wan's inimies." and drinking. On the present oc-Acting on this idea, he changed his casion he drank a good deal more position, turning his face to the win- than usual, and lay down to sleep, vowing vengeance against firemen in

Joe's powers of meditation the debris in various places of which he had some suspicion; but the enfalling asleep his helmet performed side, despite his best efforts to the

awake or asleep, his thoughts ran encumbered the threshold of the ed in making farming profitable. burnt house, Gorman peeped into the First, by developing the mind. This when four out of five men room, where the light told him that does not mean the acquiring of a Joe heard a sound which some one kept watch. Great was vast amount of knowledge. A man or fast his satisfaction and grim his smile may have his head filled with know-The sound only able to see his back, he could work should be compared, their renot make certain who it was, but lation sought out, thus developing account for it, or to conceive what was one of his enemies, and that was ers, of practical reasoning, and to sufficient, for Gorman's nature was serve as stepping stones to the atof that brutal kind that he would tainment of real culture. it came, not unlike the supposed stop of an hour. At last, unable of little to him which of his mamiles uncertified to the ponceman. On ed sleep from his eyes for at least a risk mis me any day in order to you may sow the best of seed on uncultivated ground and reap most dret of preserving the hair of his mamiles uncertified to your digestion in good contains the risk mis me any day in order to your may sow the best of seed on uncultivated ground and reap most dret of preserving the hair like to him which of his mamiles uncertified to your digestion in good contains the risk mass and it significantly the results.

> and dashed it down on the head of to fall forward, and the brick only

Itching, Burning Eczema And all the Torturing and Disfiguring Itching 8kin Diseases are But Gorman was powerful and sav- fect. He replied: "I mix them with age. He recovered himself and brains." Thoughtful men know that sprang like a tiger on Joe, who re- brains as well as brawn are required

an Irish yell! The struggle of the two strong men was for a few moments terrible but not doubtful, for Joe's muscles often found running on the farm. Let had been brought into splendid train- whatever is done be done well. Get ing at the gymnastics. He soon the best of everything within your forced Gorman down on one knee; reach that will help to make your but at the same moment a mass of work more successful, the best stock, brickwork which had been in a top- the best seed, the best machinery. pling condition, and was probably Think nothing too small for attenshaken down by the violence of their tion. The waste on many farms is movements, fell on the floor above, enormous. Fences, gates and general

Joe lay stunned and motionless for much loss. The old adage, "A few seconds, for a beam had hit stitch in time saves nine," is as true him on the head; but Gorman leaped to-day as it ever was. A little thing up and made off a moment or two attended to in the nick of time, and before the entrance of the policeman, not put, off until the morrow, rewho had run back to the house on turns many fold in the end. hearing Joe's warshoop.

spent the remainder of his vigil that is said to have been made upright night in an extremely wakeful con- but oftentimes by the practice of detain any cure. I was so unfortunate of cases of the most severe form.

dition, and that he gave a most ception he becomes fearfully twisted, as to have blood poison, and this You can depend on it absolutely.

graphic account of his adventure a crookedness that is hard to dis-

(To be continued.)

FOR FARMERS

Seasonable and Prolitable Hints for the Busy Tillers of the Soll.

MILKING ON THE FARM, There are dairymen who are strong

y opposed to the idea of compelling the women folks to do any of the milking. They claim, in the first place, that the task is too heavy, while in the second place, it is not a duty that is at all suited to the tastes of a woman. However, question is one that may easily be debated pro and con. We have many times seen this task preferred to that of staying indoors, it being version from the ordinary routine of housework. Under such circumstances we do not believe that there could be raised any reasonable objection to the family to work hard the year round there is generally little quibbling over the character of the work that anyone is called upon to perform, and under such circumstances it frequently happens that women not, because the time required to Where dairying is made a special-

ten cows are kept, we believe that if the man who drives the the division of labor on the farm should be such that women should dition is responsible for not be obliged to do any of the milking. We base this opinion on the fact that, if the cows have been properly selected and are fed well. they will pay a good profit to their it is so the responsibility d owner even though one has to hire rest where it did in the help to do the feeding and milking. stances. If enough cows are not on hand to products it will usually pay to make will clog upon the teeth of a little extra investment, so that tooth harrow under certain maximum profits will be derived tooth harrow under certification from the outlay for labor. We hope tions. sincerely that the day is past when draws heavily. The same to grind away from daylight to row. When the harrow dark, Let them manage as best works thus, it is a good they may, the forenoon on the aver- keep in the field a spade age farm is pretty much occupied, or little trowel to aid it and this being the case, we fully be- the implement. lieve that they have the right to a This can be done evening to devote it to reading, soci- ting their breath. An activities that will enable them to keep in will not grudge the label touch with the outside affairs of the cleaning his implement from from daylight to dark during the en- which the work will be to tire year means a stunting of the also to the effectiveness of intellect, and surely no man would Even a weeder may be man wish his wife or his daughter to be much easier by occasional come merely a machine fit only for the earth off the rim of the daily tasks that require physical when it adheres to the sand exertion. Whether woman should be obliged to do the milking or not is "Corney me lad," said Joe to Not long after this, Joe's mind be himself, it's bad luck has befallen ye this night; but face yer luck like a man now, and shame it."

Window?"

Not long after this, Joe's mind be lust at that point where Joe Corney had seated himself to meditate, as above described.

Joe's nowers of meditation were an expression of their opinion an expression of their opinion through these columns.

> MAKE FARMING PROFITABLE Much has been said and written upon how to make ! farming pro-Waiting in the shadow of a door- the home happy. In reflecting over

Taking up a brick from the floor, powers will surely leave an almost datalogue are not responsible

The successful farmer should be the slave of no man's opinion, neither should he despise the logical conschit the comb of his helmet, knocking on every hand. He should not for-it over his eyes. Next moment he get that true science is always true other exclaimed, "Ach, mind quences of science surrounding him and aim to shun so-called science how did you vasn't?" As on previous occasions, Joe's which has no sound foundation and heart had leaped to his throat, and leads one astray from the path of that the ghost was upon him "at truth. Bear in mind that good comhe had no manner of doubt; but mon sense will often get at the root no sooner did he feel the human arm of matters, as well as much of the of Gorman and behold his face than teachings of the day. Bring a cultihis native courage returned with a vated mind to bear on the every day bound. He gave his antagonist a work on the farm. The celebrated squeeze that nearly crushed his ribs painter, Turner, was once asked to together, and at the same time hurl- explain how he mixed his colors in ed him against the opposite wall. order to give them their lasting ef-

ceived him in a warm embrace with to make farming a successful / profession.

Secondly. work, haphazard methods are too broke through it, and struck both conditions about the premises, by being neglected, become the source of

Third. Be honest and truthful, no It is needless to add that Joe one can afford to be otherwise. Man as to have blood poison, and this You can depend on it absolutely. Sixty cents a box, at all dealers, or with the ghosts on his return to the pose of. Live so that men will take your word, as quickly as they will your bond,



KEEP IMPLEMENTS TRI The good book says the decision man regardeth the life of not least Notably is the decree in this gar apparent in the use of implimite of

through the soil in which clean. The difference in that stances is fully 50 per conf. allowed it to rust, and if the weight | put upon the horse course it happens in some such that no plow will clearly who

The same principle is illust that is used in tilling the sail

To grind away laboriously will add immensely to the

DR. A. W. CHASES

KEEP YOUR HAIR

forty-five years old were ball approaching the Now-a-days the average in nearer to two than What's the cause? I suppose are many reasons, but one is to be found in the general of out or exercise. Nervou orders result in the falling of hair, and impaired digestion on nervous disorder. Exit s well known, stimulates

many bald-heads as indigest



PHILOSOPHY, Dinky Donuthin-I tell your minker is handy when your got the cramps

is handy when you've got whiske

IN HEAVY SEAS.

Basil Lubbock Tells of His Exper ience in the Cape Seas. Cape Horn has always, been the terror of sailors. Mr. Basil Lub bock, who went round the Horn h a "wind-jammer" and put his er. periences into a book, tells how it feels to be knocked about in the capa seas. During the gale of which he writes the decks were full of water some big seas were coming about and the mon had a difficult job cler. ing up the mizzen upper topsail, which had come in us soon as the topgallantsails were fast. Then came the terrific business of squaring in the yards, one of the most danger. ous of all jobs when a heavy sea it running. Many a ship has lost whole watch over the side while the men were at work on the braces. I was about lifth on the rope, with old Wilson singing out on one side of me and Higgins on the other, says Mr. Lubbock We had heardly

swept off their feet in every direc-Wilson, Higgins and I received the full force of it. For one tiny moment of time I saw the great hissing mass as it reared its foaming top higher and higher above us, and then crash! it toppled its whole

taken two pulls at the brace when

a huge sea broke aboard right over

our heads, and both watches were

weight upon us. Knocked down and overwhelmed by the monster, I hung to the brace with all my strength! Under water, with my heels above my head, I saw dimly the tound bundles washing near me which I knew were Wilson and Higgins.

Over and over the sea rolled in. and hurled, me with terrible form against the main-hatch, and three times my poor knee came against the ring-bolt.

I hung to the brace until the away I went, first my head up, then my feet, a plaything to the whim of

It washed | mel round the hatch bumped me against the nie-rail, and folled me into the scuppers. I got entangled and deentargled with other human bundles, and never for second could I get my head above

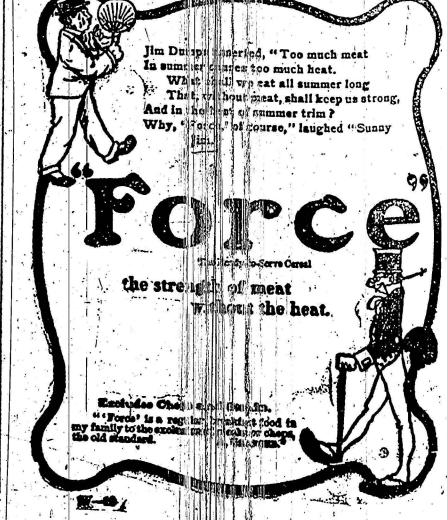
At last the water began to run of, and I found myself sitting up with my head out. I lay to the starpoard of the main-hatch. Close to me in the scuppers lay three men n a tangled mass. Mixed up in the Bie-rail were two more. Another ay gasping on his back under the break of the poop.

Above the gale I heard the mate's pice, "Mainbrace, there! Up you

I picked myself up, dazed and half rowned. The capthin, who was on he, poop, seeing the whole of las ship's crew washing about the decks. fashed down to the dock up to his waist, in water, went to the head of the brace, and cheering us on and hauling to his own singing out. soon got us going again.

No one was lost. Such is Providence! We ought to have been killed; we ought to have been washed overboard; but at sea Providence has constantly to intervene, or no sailor would live long,

"Papa, what are the dogs Wgr'?" "Bulldogs, Johnne



LOOK AT YOUR NOSE. Nothing is more rare than a r the other features. The for the conditions requisite to this organ: The ld have the same length as and have a slight de at its root. From its roo non at extremity it should follow a tectly straight line, and come e. over the centre of the upper sides, should be a little centre. The tip should ofther too thin nor too fleshy, its lower outline neither narrow wide. The lobes must be g pily defined by a slight depres sidoways the lower part o will have a third of his

NOT WEATHER FAO.

No Snap, No End Exertion Dreaded and World Fagged right out," is an ar

riate way to express the feeling

any people during the hot sun wonths. No strength, no vigor no ambition, too wear and too languid to tuke very bost summer tonic in the v Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for cople. Every dose makes new blood, tones the nerves, sharpen appetite, stimulates the there banishes weakness and war are beadaches, backaches, languor Pink Pills-it's a waste of mone experiment with anything elso. ays: "I was very much fun dely My appetite was vari After trying several medicines put benefit, I decided to try lin-

exertion. I don't know anyther mual Dr. Williams" Pink Pills te feels fagged out. You can get the pills from dealer in medicine, or they will sent paid at 50 cents a box, o boxes for \$2.50, by writing dire the Dr. Williams'. Medicine Brockville, Ont. Be sure you the genuine with the full name Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ple" on the wrapper around the

BE YOUNG AT SEVENTY

Avoid the Appearance of Ag Every Possible Way. People who appear old must pect to be considered so; a they apply for positions with appearance that; senility has s hem, they cannot ex consideration. If grey-haired cants for positions would only preciate the value of appears and would "brace up" when seek situations—go "well-groon with clastic steps, showing they still possess fire, force, an

husiasm-they would eliminate

obstacle greater than them We think ourselves into in city by looking for signs of age dwelling on them, and the body lows the thought. We should, it fore, avoid the appearance of in every possible way, by carriage conversation, and esp ly by our attitude toward people hings. It is not difficult to serve the buoyance and freship youth, but it must be done by stant effort and practice. A 141 an who expects to make only or two important appearances a met keep/up his practice. Y ulness cannot be put on for a d old ago has a grip on you months. It is important to pre-the fire of youth as long as posto corry freshness and vigor int nge by keeping up, a hearty int everything that interests y Many of us seem to think Youthful sports and pastimes foolish, and, before we know it get entirely out of sympathy

sociate with young people, and i ost them. When a person cease interest the young he is sho CHOLERA INFANTUM.

all young life, and consequently

ly old, whatever our years.

must think youthful thoughts;

Cholera infantum is one of most dreaded diseases of infancy prevalent during the heat of on in spite of all the care mor may take to guard against it, sometimes progresses so qu hat death occurs in a few hour matter what care is given the c The first thing to do is to stop lag the child and give him plent esh air and pure water to di Give Baby's Own Tablets to c of the poison in the system. Do under any circumstances give a r check the diarrhoea, ex the advice of a doctor. laing Baby's Own Tablets the c the diarrhoen will be remo a natural manner. Proof Tablots curo this too often fouble is given by Mrs. Her uraham, Smith's Falls, Ont., When my oldest child weeks old he had an attack plera infantum and was at des My doctor advised me to Own Tablets and in twe hours baby was better; the v ing and purging ceased and he Keep the Tablets in the hou helr prompt use may save your dealers or sent postpaid at 25 c

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