### Piterary Miscellany.

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN NOW IS NEAR.

The great Physician now is near, The sympathising Jesus, He speaks the drooping heart to cheer, Oh, hear the voice of Jesus. Сно.-Sweetest note in seraph song, Sweetest carol ever sung,

Jesus, Jesus, Jesus. Through him your sins are all forgiven, Oh, hear the voice of Jesus. In peace go on your way to heaven,
The rest and home of Jesus.—Cho.

All glory to the dying Lamb! I now believe in Jesus; I love the blessed Savior's name,

I love the name of Jesus.—Cho. His name dispels our guilt and fear, No other name but Jesus; Oh, how my soul delights to hear

The precious name of Jesus .- Cho. And when to the bright world above We rise to see our Jesus, We'll sing around the throne of love His name, the name of Jesus .-- Cho.

"SINGING ALL THE TIME."

A little girl, thirteen years old, wrote "I think that I have found the dear Jesus. The first time that I came to these meetings I cried; but now I feel like singing all the time' I feel like singing all the time,

My tears are wiped away, For Jesus is a friend of mine, I'll serve him every day. Chorus. -- Singing glory, glory, Glory be to God ou high.

When on the cross my Lord I saw, Nailed there by sins of mine, Fast fell the burning tears; but now I'm singing all the time. When fierce temptations try my heart,

I'll sing "Jesus is mine;"
And so, though tears at times may start I'm singing all the time. Oh, happy little singing one, What music is like thine

With Jesus as thy Life and Sun, Go singing all the time! "The melting story of the Lamb," Till others with the glad new song Go singing all the time.

THE EDEN ABOVE.

We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy, The home of the happy, the kingdom of

Ye wanderers from God in the broad road of folly, Oh say, will you go to the Eden above!

CHORUS. | Will you go, will you go? Oh say, will you go to the Eden above? In that blessed land neither sighing nor anguish

Can breathe in the fields where the glorified rove, Ye heart-burdened ones who in misery lan

Oh say, will you go to the kingdom above? No poverty there! no, the saints are all

wealthy,
The heirs of his glory whose nature is love; No sickness can reach them, that country is

Oh say, will you go to the kingdom above? Each saint has a mansion, prepared and all

furnished. Ere from this clay house he is summoned

to move; ntes and its towers with glory are Its gates and burnished, Oh say, will you go to the Eden above?

March on, happy pilgrims, the land is before you. And soon its ten thousand delights we

shall prove; Yes, soon we shall walk o'er the hills of bright glory.

And drink the pure joys of the Eden above.

|| We will go, we will go, Oh yes, we will go to the Eden above.

### MIRK ABBEY.

CHAPTER XXVI-(Continued)

Mr. Ralph Derrick, put up at the Royal Marine Hotel and ordered a half-pint of brandy after his dinner, and inquired of the waiter who brought it, where Jacob Forest lived, and which was the nearest way of getting to his cottage.

"Jacob Forest, sir; yes, sir. You don't mean William Forest, perhaps, sir?" au-swered the waiter, gentty whiking his napkin like a horse's tail, and with an air of patroaage in his tone, as though he would say:
"I am very well aware you have made a
mistake, so I do not hesitate to own it." "No, I don't nean William Forest, nor yet

Nebuchadnezzar Forest, nor Beelzebub Forest, if those names happen to run in the family," rejoined Derrick impatiently. "I mean simply Jacob Forest."

Beg pardon, sir, I'm sure, sir. But such an exceedingly old person, and so seldom inquired after; whereas, you see, William, he's a boat or two to let; and if you are anything in the shell or fossil line, he's quite an authority.—Mr. Jacob's cottage sir? Well sir, the fact is, he has not lived in what you will persist in call a cottage for a long time. He has had from fine flour. a snug little house of his own, ever since my Lady Lisgard— But you know all about that story, I dare say, sir?''

"Yes, yes," answered Derrick, dirily; for the very name of Lisgard had grown distanteful to him, and particularly in connection with his intended wife. "I know that Jacob's daughter has a very kind mistress—to confound him with any other Moore." very; in fact, that she will never part with such a treasure of a waiting-maid, if she can be in the same line. We don,t say there are no other bakers who make say there are no other bakers who make such a treasure of a waiting-maid, if she can help it. But let us get on to ihe house if you please, for I want to call there to-night, and it is even now growing rather dark.

Yes, sir, it is sir. I am sorry that the dinner was so unavoidably delayed. The last train and the last coach having come in, we did not expect any more gentry this afternoon, or would have preparation. But the fact is sir, there is no hurry with respect to Mr. Forest. You will find him abed now and you will find him no more than that two hours hence, for poor old Jacob is bed-ridden. Very cheerful, thoug, I hear, and would like a chat and a glass of grog with with any gentleman like yourself, no matter what time it was; and if you will permit me

well; and after that there's a bit of spinney
before you get to the old man's house; so
although you can see it at the top of the hill
and after that there's a bit of spinney
The bread product of this detestable
mixture is about as tasteless as a chip, yonder from this window-there it is, the white house with a thatched roof-you may yet people buy this stuff out of a mistaken judge that it is a good long step.'

"I see," said Derrick nodding. "Then I shall light my pipe, and stroll down to the seashore until the moon rises, if you're they are living hygienically. sure that the old man will meet me at so

above all things, for he complains he gets no sleep of nights, to speak of, You will go down to the Cove, of course; that's what all our gentry does when there is a moon; and I shall sit up for you till you come back—although our hour for closing is eleven, sir, sharp."

but because it is more pleasing to t palate than any product of fine flour.

"WHOSOEVER WILL."

"Thank you, my man," said Derrick. "do so;" and lighting his pipe, he strolled down thoughtfully towards the shore.

"Sorry to disturb you, sir, but will you favor me with half a pipeful of baccy?" inquired a cheerful voice at his elbow. Seeing you was alone, and without your young woman—which is rare in these parts.' continued the stranger, evidently one of the fishing community of the place, notwith-standing the fineness of the night, he was attired waterproof overalls—"I made bold, fellow-smokers being always ready to help one another in that way, if in no other.-Thank you, sir. That will save me going to the inn to-night, a visit my missis don't approve of."

"Is that the inn?" inquired Derrick pointing to a little low-roofed cottage just at the entrance to the Cove, and only raised a few feet above high-water mark.

"No, sir; that's my own little place, William Forest, at your service. If you happen to be in want of a boat, or one as can show you where to find the fossils and such like, I can do that as well as any man in Coveton, let him be who he will."

"Then you are old Jacob Forest's neph ew, I suppose, for he had no son' and only one daughter, had he?"

"Just so, sir; my cousin Mary. A pre-cious lucky woman, she is. It was through her I came to have the cottage, for my uncle made it over to me when he moved to the grand house on the hill, yonder, as my Lady Lisgard gave to him God bless her Ladvship, and good Sir Robert, too, though he's gone to heaven by this time, and don't want none of our wishes.'

"Yes, yes," answered Derrick with irri-ation; "yon Coveton folks can talk of nothing but these Lisgards. Now, just dismiss them from your mind while you answer a question I am going to ask you. You are old enough to remember that terrible other, yielding from fifty to sixty bushels storm which took place here in the Septemper acre, has a good stiff straw, and is a ber of '32, are you not. "

"Yes, sir, yes. And none of us that saw saw it is very likely to forget it. That was the very time when old Sir Robert"——

"Darn Sir Robert!" interrupted Ralph with energy. "If you will only be so kind as to forget that respectable baronet, while you answer me a simple question, I shall be very much obliged to you. Forgive me, wery made bodinged by you. Forgive me, mate—but my temper is not so good as my tobacco. Pray' take another pipeful. Now, after that same storm in which the "North Star"—that was the name of the ship, wrs it not-was lost youder, were there many bodies washed ashore about here."

"Dead uns, you mean, sir, of course answered the man heattaingly. "Well, yes, there was I should think, talking them all together, for they came in, some of them, weeks afterwards, I should think there was a dozen or more; many of them lashed to spars, poor things. But it was no

"And where were these unfortunate creatures put to" inquired Derrick, after

"They were all buried in the churchyard yonder, sir. Sir Robert Lusgard-but there, I forgot: you may read some of their names -those at least as was indentified--upon the ombstones. It was a sad sight them burials. Strangers, and very poor folks mostly, coming from miles and miles away to see 23 East Market Square, Toronto their dead, who had but left their home a few days before for a New World, indeed, as they call it, but little thinking as it was for that. You should hear Uncle Jacob talk of it."

"Ah, sad indeed," echoed Derrick, ris-ing from his seat. "I am glad to have met you, mate; good-night, and thank you." "Thank you, sir; I never tasted better baccy "

Derrick waited until his companion had decended to the very bottom of the Cove; waited until he saw the cottage door open and shut—a mere streak of light and shadow — and then followed on his steps; but having reached the foot of the ravine, he took the winding path that led up its opposite side towards the church and Jacob Forest's high-built dwelling. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

For the Undies.

 $\begin{array}{c} \mathtt{FRAUDULENT} & \mathtt{GRAHAM} \\ \mathtt{BREAD} \end{array}$ 

Did it ever occur to those people who purchase so-called Graham bread from the bakers that they are grossly cheated; that the article they suppose to be Gra-ham bread is not Graham bread at all? when we reflect on the miserable stuff that bakers palm off on the unsuspecting as Graham, we cannot wonder that people will persist in preferring bread made

We know of but one baker in the city of Brooklyn who makes genuine Graham bread, and he is located at 295 Bridge st., genuine Graham, but Mr. Moore is the only one with whom we are acquainted. We hope there are others, but we have grave doubts about it. If any one has positive knowledge of any others, we will gladly publish their names in a future TN reference to the above notice of Discounting of The Companion for the harm number of The Companion for the ben-

efit of our readers. believe in the superior healthfuluess of Graham are imposed upon. Perhaps the Now let us explain how those who baker buys a poor quality of Graham flour, you suggest. Not at all. You couldn't sell him an ounce of Graham to advise, you will wait till the moon is up; for the path across the Cove is not easy to find after dusk; and then there's the church-yard, which, somehew, one always dislikes takes fine flour of an inferior grade and -at least I know I do-to pass through mixes a certain proportion of bran with Richmond Hill, March 24 '75.

latish, unless one can see one's way pretty it, and, presto, he has Graham flour. and not much more nutritious. And sense of duty, and worry it down with not a few grimaces and constant longings for the palatable fine bread, and fancy

Pure Graham bread, if rightly made, has the rich, sweet taste of the wheat, "I am quite sure, sir; it will please him and those who eat it do so not only because they believe in its healthfulness, but because it is more pleasing to the

"WHOSOEVER WILL."

Whosoever heareth," shout, shout the sound. the blessed tidings all the world

around, Spread the joyful news wherever man is found,

"Whosoever will may come."

Whosoever will, whosoever will," Send the proclamation over vale and hill; Tis a loving Father calls the wanderer home; Whosoever will may come."

Whosoever cometh need not delay; Now the door is open, enter while ye may; Jesus is the true, the only Living Way, "Whosoever will may come."

Whosoever will," the promise is secure; 'Whosoever will," for ever shall endure; 'Whosoever will," 'tis life for evermore, "Whosoever will may come."

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