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THE TWO WORKERS.

The same green earth be One soul was full of love, The other full of woe, One leaped up with the light, With the scoring of the fark ; One felt it ever night, For his soil was ever dark. One heart was hard as stone, One heart was hard as stone, One vorked with many a groan, One whistled all the day,

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### Two workers in one field Toiled on from day to day; Both had the same hard labor. Both had the same small pay. With the same blue sky above,

One had a flower-clad cot Beside a meri y mill, Wife and children near the spot Made it sweeter, fairer still ; One a wretched hovel had. Full of discord, dirt and din,-

No wonder he seemed mad,-Wife and children starved within Still they worked in the same field. Toiling on from day to day; Both had the same hard labor Both had the same small pay; But they worked not with one will.

And the other at the well. [From the Sunny South.]

THE OLD RED TAVERN. BY CLAUDE.

After a lapse of fifteen years, I visied the town where the old red tavera stood : but it was not there. In large, gilded letters there stood a sign

"Where," I involuntarily exclaim ed. "is the old inn-keeper?" "Over in that three-story house

was the reply. "How came he there?" "Why, he got rich keeping tavern nd mortgaging property. You see, the old loafers used to sit there in the baryroom, and drink until their sense

farms grew empty, first the tavernkeeper would take a few acres of mitting they were legal at the time?" mowing land for security for liquor drank, then the pasturage lot, and finally the homstead. Oh !" said my informant, "your heart would ache

the past fifteen years. You remember Joe Ashton?" "Yes; a likely man. At the time I lett, overseer of the poor." "Well, the poor-house took him in liquor. You knew Frank Donald?"

"Certaiuly--he was town clerk." "Well, he died of delirium trey mens." "And his brother Ned-what bes me." came of him?"

"He perished in the snow with a jug under his arm." "Great heavens!" I exclaimed; Gone the same, I suppose."

And so Jack Connor lives over

tavern, and was a boy with me? I

will give him a call. Jack has a

His grounds are laid out with great

taste, and just see what an aping for city fashions! He has put a bell at

one in town. I gave it a twitch; it

pulled hard. None of the villagers

"ls Mr. Conners at home?" I in

quired of a lean, gray-headed old man.

who had on a pair of green spectacles

and seemed debilitated and enfechi

"Yes, sir; I am Mr Connors."

"I mean Mr. John Connors, form

ever rang it, I suppose.

the side of his front door-the only m

"Why, no; to save him, a guardian agitating. Friend Joe was nearly lowing me around."

interrogate him about the people in the Go out in company and forget your self, and all will be better.

"Let us walk out," said I, "and "And am I to pay a dollar for such the place I have not looked upon tor advice? Yos imposter !" Afteen years; and point out to me So saying, he threw down changes and removals which time dollar and beckuned me out. "Well," said the 'Squire, "I have

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"Well," said the organe, "I nave "Then we had better go in the graveyard to find your old friends-They are nearly all dead. This place has been famed for its mortality. The fact is, people lived too fast, Mr. Powell ; they ate too much and drank rid my eyes and cars of those shrick ing maniacs which follow me crying-" But," interrupted I, "who lives 'You did it !' and pointing me to the

eppealte in that vine-covered cot- liqour cask," tage. "Poor fellow," said I, "I know "The widew Barton. You remem

ber Touy, her husband-a shoemak-"Perfectly. What become of him?

"Oh! he is dead-died a drunkard. who called yesterday, and show your-have a morigage on that proper- self merciful to the erring, if you ev-"Whose estate is that by the river

conscience." side. where Peter Morton lived?" "That is mine. Peter died an inebriate. His widow survived a year or two, and both lis there," pointing

to the graveyard. "Who keeps the grocery story now ?"

"I have a man; that estate belon that account." to me likewise. The fact is Mr. Pow ell, everybody drank formerly, and I was the only man who kept liquor, and of course, when they could not pay, I was obliged to take a mortgage

for security, just to keep the familie along; but few ever redeemed their property. But since I broke up, and ome raving temperance man came along, things wag on a little better. deeds." The old drunkards have died off. and their children don't follow the foots steps of their fathers-and mothers, I am sorry to say,"

"But this liquor-selling has brought you a great estate, Mr. Connors. I the pledge, suppose it wakes up your com

now and then, and leads you to conwere benumbed; and when their sider whether some of the doings in that old red tavern were right, ad-"Why, no-it is not that; but my

health is miserable. I have terrible with a freedom which very naturally low spirits, bad dreams, torebodings annoys certain members of the court. of evil and great tremul-usness. Just prior to the adjournment the oth were I to enumerate all the doings of suppose it is all nervous debility from er day Mr. Thurman, in the course of applying myself too closely to busis a tew remarks, said, refering undoubtness. I have read of various medicines which could cure such diseases has been treated with scant respect and the law with less." Soon after Mr. and have spent a great deal of money to no purpose in taking them; but to at last. Every cent he had went for morrow, I am going to put myself in magnetic correspondence with a celebrated woman who, they tell me, will showme what is my difficulty; and I wish, George you would accompany

I promised to do so. On our return, a poor woman met

us, crying bitterly and saying: "Ohl 'Squire, you have ruined me "has everybody died drunk since I The sherift has carried off everything! left? Where is my old Uncle Joe? My poor husband, too, died in your store!"

"Get away, Mary ; you are crazy. was placed over him, and he refermed Here, Leslie, take care of this woman. when the temperance question was so she is insane. I won't have her fol-

STOT IN TIME Maif a Ton of Robress's Telegran Captured on The Way to the Pape Capte

[From the New York World.]

About 11 o'clock yesterday morn ing a telegram from John G. Thompson Serveant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, came to this city, lirecting that if possible the old telegrams of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, which had been or were to be sold for waste paper, be obtained in bulk. The matter was put into the hands of an official, who went at once to the office of the Com pany, 144 Broadway, and ascertained that the telegrams desired had already recipe for such a case as yours but penitence. Restore, so far as you can been disposed of. The law requires that the original copy of all telegrams all unfust gains; be a benafactor to your race; relieve the poor woman

sent shall be preserved for two years. For some reason the company had at a small advance and never er desire peace te be restored to your "And will that give me relief?" eagerly inquired the late inn-keep "That will bring some present sat

istaction. But the old score! I don't know how you will wipe that out. You must look above for comfort on

"If I had no conscience left, Powel were something more than wastepaper, he said he would held them large, put into writing. If any subject to the order of the afficer, but declines this, quit or be chested. "Rather be grateful that you have awakened it in time to repent. All the it was considered best, to serve a effect of transgression may not be washed away. Repentance, if sincere, will take away the sting, so that resent evil forebodings may be mit-House with the two bales of dispatches test of responsibility ; for if offen es, and they are now stored there in be taken, you have excepted a loss. igated by filling up of life with good charge of Assistant Sergeant.at-Arms

I left my friend, to pursue my an Donevan. These bales contain the cestral registry, and when I next heard of him, he was a celebrated original telegrams A. G. Cattell and George M. Robeson, as individual and as Secretary; Jay Cooke, McCul-looh & Co., and individual members temperance lecturer, and had secured more than ten thousand names to of that firm during the months of Sep-tember and October; 1873. The Con-gressional mayal committees supposed they had been destroyed in accordance SENATOR THURMAN REFUSES THE HAND OF MAT. CARPENTER .--- In ad. they had been destroyed in ac lressing the Senate sitting as a court with the usage but the Washington of impeachment Mr. Carpenter, of superintendant learned to the contra-Belknap's counsel, sometimes speaks The bales weigh 1,400 pounds,

A Gent,

and contains 100,000 original dispatch-

es. They will be forwarded to the

committee on naval affairs at once.

edly to Mr. Carpenter, that "the Senate Carpenter walked over to Mr. Thurman's desk, and laying one hand on the Judge's shoulder extended the other. The Judge declined to accept phane. The goat does not give as much milk as the cow, but more than bis fist down upon his desk in an eur-phatic manner. Mr. Carpenter took the matter good naturedly, and final-ly got foreible possession of one of the Jugdo's "filppers" and shook it hearti-a box. Some folks don't like goats, The goat does not give as much milk as the cow, but more than an ox. I saw an ox to the fair one day with a card tied on his left out, and in accounts of horror told her insbaud the facts. The extreme ludicrounness of the incident set him into an incident set of inspirer that a box. Some folks don't like goats, and in as inordinate fit of inspirer set her relieved him as thoranghig as the the extended hand and b.gan talking bugue's "Hippers" and shook it hearti-ly Subsequently Mr. Carpenter return-ed to Mr. Thurman and familiarly pla-ced his hand on his shoulder, apparent by saying something pleasant. The Senator, who was apparently still greatly annoyed, rather roughly shook it off, and Mr. Carpenter despairing of a mean and whister a wig. I will sell my of a mean between the size and woman, trunk / band-bases, it off, and Mr. Carpenter despairing of a mean between the size and woman, trunk / band-bases, it off, and Mr. Carpenter despairing the should be size and woman is some we the should be size and woman is some we the should be size and woman. It would wear a wig. I will sell my the should be size and woman is some we the should be size and woman. It would be size and woman is some we the should be size and woman is some we size and woman is some we the should be size and sis and size and sis and size

NO. 20. How TO GET RICH .-- The way to

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et credit is to be punctual ; the way to preserve it is not to use it too much, settle often ; have short ac

Trust no man's appearan are deceptive perhaps assumed for the purpose of obtaining credit. Be-ware of gaudy exteriors. Rognes us, ually dress well. The rich men are ually dress well. The rich m are plain men: Trust him, if any who carries but little on his back Never trust him who flies into a pas. sion on being dunned ; make him quick if there be any virtue in law.

Be well satisfied before you give credit that those to whom you give it are mfe to be trusted. Sell your goods preserved all theirs since 1873. These had been sold several days before to Neville & Co., No 51 Ann street. ond time. Deal uprighty with all men, and they repose could you and soon become perman

to Neville & Co., No 51 Ann street. The officers hastened to Neville's establishment in Ann street, and found time the telegrams had been transferred from the original packages and in two large sacks, Neville was on the point of shipping them to the paper-mill. Upon it being represent-ed to Mr. Neville that these telegrams it cheap by crediting all alias? Agre beforehand with every man, and ig

Though you want a job ever subpona duces tecum upon Mr. Ney ville. He appeared before the anti-judiciary committee at the Antor House with the two bales of dispatche

Plastering the Wrong B

It was a very embarrassing from stance, and it happened at the hotel in Mt. Verych. A mass and he wile were stopping there. The man was subject to force attacks of cells and was taken the bills there in the sight. He told he wife that he must, have immediate relief, or he could not live, and thought a mustark drait, would relieve him. She hastly moved hereif, went down the starre and found the watchman, who admitted har to the dining-room, and she presi the mustard from the caster on her hand-

mestard from the castor on er hand korchief and hastened up status. Find-ing the door sjar, she rushed in, turu-A goat is stronger than a pig, he looks at you and so does the doctor, but a goat has fore legs. A boy withs out a father is an orphan, and if he ain't got any mother he is two or phana. The goat does not give as



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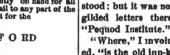
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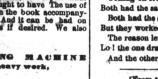
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ly inn-keeper in this village." TE GOVERNMENT A paleness came over his counte pers, Chief Clark of Treas "Do you remember your old sch ate, George Powell? interes trials, "George-George ! I reckon I do !"

and he gave me a hearty shake of the hand seated me in the great arm-chair.

in his gait.

"I am glad to see you, George. I am herribly 'blue' this morning, and am gind to be cheered with the prese of an old friend. Come, come Ge

ou must pass the day with me." "Well, Mr. Connors, if I must, will. I am rambling a day or two in se parts to hunt up old genealogi

taken lodging uninvited."

The mention of the tavern seemed

dead from his violent access-not that he was a habitual drinker, but one stood at the gate as we entered.

who, in vulgar phrase, would have "Squire," said she, very modestly his 'sprees.' Soon after he was put "will you give me a few days' grace NNY SOUTH under guardianship, a temperance to redeem my bousehold stuff? You lecturer came along, and Joe took the may take all the rest, but there are a pledge. He never violated it, was few things I hardly earned before my appointed president of the society, marriage, which it grieves me to sac and is now one of our best citizens- rifice. Will you?" asked she implo very watchtul of the habits of young ingly. men, and a most werthy advecate of

"Nancy, you are womanish; I wa the cause. He is a great lecturer, and speaks from experience." meney, and must have it, but by perhaps I will wait four and twenty ours, if I were sure of my

way-the man who kept the red then." "Say losty-eight, sir-do of me," and a tear ran down her splendid house-three stories high. and another tellowed.

"That's the way you we Go along, and remember just forty eight hours from this time is every moment I will give you," said the 'Squire graffly. Nancy decam

"That is a very pretty wo narked.

"Yes; ber hu and was runkard, though, and Fve I take her ef

"Good h vens !" no wonder you have bad will see what the n will say to-morrow." I felt sure he would have

lob's tre night. It proved so, and early next morning my nervous friend moving, betraying great un-

"That con 'stoed before me all night pl poverty. I suppose I had the night

I telt certain the se trouble him all day. rge

In the morning, he submitted to americ examination. Hear the cle speak :

miled. On que

"You are troubled in mind; medi cal rominiscences of my ancestry. I cine will do you no good. The cause will avail myself, therefore, of your invitation. Had you kept the old You have distressed to many families 'red tavern,' however, I should have and ohl such a scene as I behold! Al

perishing and pointing to one man. I shudder; I can say no more-take m to threw a deadily pallor again over away! You must make peace here, my friend's countenance. I began to and your bodily health will return. some of the dead letters."

the elephan; which is bigger than five of a reconciliation at least at that tim withdrew. It is a circumstance which toats .- The Portal. has been noted by all who have heard Obscure Men Happiest in Wedle him that Mr. Carpenter frequently

passes the bounds of decorum in addressing the court, and whether intentionally or not, that he sometimes reflects on the fairness and impartiality of that body; and perhaps, under the circumstances, Judge Thurmar the circums was quite justified in feeling annoye at his remarks a few days since. Washington Star.

### Living Through the Years Again-

ight somebody made an entry in it is a man's own lault if he is unhap Father set down the sale of the calves, py with his wife in nine cases out of or mother the cutting of the baby's ten. It is eye tooth; er perhape Jeuny wrote a full account of the sleighing party lase testive hus ten. It is a very exceptional woman who will not be all she can to an at sband, and a very exception full account of the sleighing party lass night; or Bob the proceeding of the Phi Beta Club, or Tom scrawled "Tried my new gan. Bully. Shot into the fence and John-on's old cat." On towards the middle of the book al one who will not be very disagre ble it she finds herhelf wilfully neglect

EXONERATION OF MR. ADAMS, CLER. OF THE HOUSE .- The sub-committee re was entry of Jenny's marriage nd one of the younger girls had add-d a description of the bridesmaids, appointed to investigate the charge ed a description of the bridesmaids, frasses, and long afterward there wat written, "This day father died," in Robert ainst the Hon. G. M. Adams, clerk of the House, have been pretty those ough in their inquiries. The ol were that he received portions of bling hand. There was a lank of many months after that, at nothing could have served hetter pay of men in the employ under him Nearly every amployee it the clerk's to bind that family of headstrong office has been sworn by the committee toys and girls together than the keep-ing of this book. They come back to nd all have testified at far directly to the contrary of the charges. The ittee are of the una the old homestead now, men and woen with grizzled hair, to see their ief that the charges have not the le

other, who is still living and turnin over its pages revergatly, with many a bearty length or the tears coming into their eyes. It is their childhood come back again in visible shape.—Scrib-ner's Monthly. Brigham Young spoke a few words of wisdom the other day to a youtl-ful Chicago enthusiant who called up-

on him. He said : "Young man, A Postmaster on entering his of ure you are through with your sea had his olfactory nerves disagre ably r the kind of partner you want-be ng a boy in th sure you have got the pattern of a wo. flice as to the cause, the fa man that suits you, before leading her to the altar. Don't wait till after man youth replied : " I don't know sir ; but perhaps the smell comes from riage, as I did, and then be obli

Patriotism was so

to extremes by the peop Abbott's Revolutionary T that Mr. Jacob Vandendo of 1776

[From the Alabama Baptist.] that Mr. Jac No woman will love a man the bot er for being renewned or promision Though he be the first erty. " for his firm, spirited she will be prouder, not tender; as is often the case, she will not even be onduct, in plote an opperation, valg having, which he had proud. But give her love, appreciaface of Capt. Croser, co tion, kindness, and there is no sacris fice she would not make for his conno Empress of Russia, of his tent and comfort. The man who loves Majesty's transports now lying in the Living Through the Years Again. In a certain farm house twenty ears ago a great blank book was kept and labelled "Home Journal." Every only kingdom is her heart and home. her well is her bero and her king. No less a hero is hero though, he is to any other; no less a king, though his tity of the gentleman's person, who he had about half finished the job." und of the iden

Darwin tays that animals h religious sense; but he probab er observed the calm, reflectly uer in which a chicken will st one leg and look up to ng through a bole in into the strawberry-bed a Norwich Bulletin;

A robber who was recent od him to see folks put to ks on th on the back

One of the giorious living in the ns up

and on whose fix a tho asand cri able to prove cne.

June is the delightful nature is in her most and when the you rui