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THE FARMER'S SONG.

BY EFES NAMCEART. The camp has had its day of song. The sword, the bayonet, the plane, Have crowded aut of rhyme too leng The plow, the anvil, and the loam! O, not upon our tented fields Are Freedom's heroes bred alone: The training of the workshop yields More heroes true-than war has known?

Who drives the bolt, who sharpes the steel. May, with a heart as valiant, smite, As he who sees the fooman reel In blood before his blow of might! The skill that conquers space and time, That graces life, and lightens toil, May spring from courage more sublime Than that which makes a realm its spoil.

Let labor, then, look up and see, His path no pith of honor lacks; The soldier's rifle vet shall be Lass honored than the woodman's axe! Let Art his own appointment prize, Nor doom that gold or outward height. Can compensate the worth that lies In fastes that breed their own delight.

And may the time draw nearer still, When all, this sacred truth shall heed, That from the thought and from the will Mast all that raises man proceed! Though pride should hold our calling low. For us shall duty make it good; And we from truth to truth shall go Tall life and death are understood.

THE TWO BROTHERS,

OR PEACE AND GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

The risitor to the banks of the Wye must doubt the neighboring meadows, is as steep as if intended which he proposed to lodge his money. to reach the clouds, and caused the magistrate of the top of the hill stood the church, which from a distauce, served as a guide to the straying traveler; out. around it were scattered the dwellings of the inhabgreen hill, like nests in the wide branches of a lofty follow it, only that he is in sad want of money."

wide fee, on S. seaters, one door marth of Seventh st.

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At its foot, not far from Jacob's Ladder, were two heavy losses within these last two years."

I opins, I rou, &c., &c.! Corner of French and Figh Streets small farms, separated by a hedge of eldertrees.

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longer even entertained any affection for each other part, which he would have dreaded still more.

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Shire in winter. His words were grave and gentle, was as welcome to every house as a gleam of sun- certainty and doubt. shirle in winter. His words were grave and gentle, Meanwhile George and Fanny awoke before dayand even the rudest of his village flock felt, he knew break, full of the ceremony in which they were to not why, his heart softened by a visit from him .- play so conspicuous a part. Dressed in their best, To be with him seemed like the inhalling of a pure they repaired to the church with their respective famatmosphere, ecothing, cheering and bracing. His ilies, who for this day were to occupy the seats of

was, indeed, pure and undefiled religion. everywhere received, with a respectful and cordial and it was, with no small emotion, that they found welcome. The children were brought to him, and themselves side by side in the same pow. The faas he smilingly spoke to them, and stroked their lit- ces of both flushed, as both at first instinctively drew the heads, stood timidly by his side, now and again back, and then, as if actuated by the same feelings, stealing a glance at him through their long eyelash- again advanced,

es. Taking the eldest by the hand, he said-"I have a favor to ask of you, George." The little one looked up in surprise.

"To-morrow is Print Sunday, and I have chosen you to distinute the loaves." "I sir!" exclaimed the child, crimsoning with

pleasure. you are to do."

The child ecemed as if he longed to thank him, warmly expressing his sense of the Lonor.

which Bashon agreed with him would be improve- then the strong .

ment, but declared his atter inability to carry them out. "A hundred pounds," said he, "would be ne- or. cessary, and I have not so much available, and, as to burrowing it, it will set me hard to work to mees himself. my actual liabilities."

"But the Lord has been pleased to grant you your this respect than your brother Tom, who for the last other. month has been far from well."

"Is he suffering much?" inquired Jones, in a tone of embarrassment.

"I do not know-he expressed a wish to see me to-day. I am afraid he is careless about himselfbe labore just as much as formerly, though experi-

dian! Unfortunately it may be some time before such an to do so as a pledge of mutual forgiveness." however I hope his youth and good constitution may and George and Fanny began the distribution. carry him through it."

ed to the little Fanny whom he met as he was en- borhood." tering the house, that she should next day help in to tell her father of the honor intended her by the curate. Tom soon appeared to thank the young pastor, who made most particular inquiries about his health. The farmer was still enflering, but less have remarked the high hift, upon which rises her and immediately began to consult the curate as yard. the village of Sellack. The path leading to it from to the comparative security of different banks in

The curate advised him, in the first instance, to place to give it the name of Jacob's Ladder. At the pay off all incumbrances on his farm, and to make some improvements in it which he himself pointed

"I have just given the same advice to your brothitania, stationed on the different platforms of the or Jones," added the pastor, "and he would gladly

When the curate left, Tom remained a long time as twin sisters, so alike in garb and feature as thoughful. It's brother was in want of money, whilst he had a sum of which he was actually at a and his eyes encountered the gaze of his brother. Instruction both were built at the same time, by loss to dispose. Formerly had such a thing hap-Tom and Jones Basham; not even a hedge divided pened, it would not have been long before he would ey?" exclaimed he. them at first. There was as little separation be- have taken the leathern purse which contained his Priorite Colors and and to him. Then at time. I have was an interest particular transfer and the priority of t rise to innumerable quarrels, and, at the time our memorandum of what you keep." But now his offer recital begins, the Bashams find long ceased to hold would have been insultingly rejected, and this he felt arms. anvintercourse with each other. Perhaps they no he could not brook, or looked upon as advance on his

proach and censure the rold which wounded affect every spark of affection extinct in the hearts of the tion has left in our hearts, and by incessantly com- two brothers, the honor of the Bashams would not plaining to ourselves of those we have loved, we at permit that one should see the other in poverty, or unable to meet his engagement. The heart is not No one could tell the cause of quarrel which, less quick in finding a pretext for kindness than it is originating in some chullition of temper about some or anger, and Tom while fancying he still preserved Kelly Poster is for attacking all pantaloonery at the trifle, and fomented by mutual recrimination, and by all his old rancor against Jones, passed the night the injudicious interference of a third party, ended in devising how he could manage to be of use te

just at the time that a fresh dispute arose between | Jones, on his side, was not less pre-occupied. The then about a piece of ground, which had to be de- few words let fall by the curate relative to his brothcided by law, and though a fair and equitable divis- re's health, weighed upon his mind. The more he the domestic spirit of the Elifor of the Boston Chronomorning. This is done by means of a horn, (at ion was made, both parties left the court still more thought upon Tom's illness the more his alarm inemsperated-for it is love, not justice, that softens creased. He-feared it would become dangerous, and was uneasy at the little care he took of himself. If, then, the impossibility of a reconciliation be- He knew Tom had always been imprudent, not only ween the Bashams had become, so to speak, a thing taking no precaution against the attacks to which of public notoriety, all those who had failed in their he was subject, but, when they did come, ap- judgment on the fashious; to write books but not were unpaleable, and other unsavory matters, "too endeavors to bring it about declared the thing was pearing to look apon them as a guest whom, though on politics or mathematics; to perfect themselves in hopeless. "Had not his Worship's exhortation been unwelcome, it would be too troublesome to attept to all accomplishments—that are womanly; to be worperfectly uncless? Had not farmer Soker got drunk dislodge. Any precautions that he did take were shiped-in their appropriate sphere; to fulfill all the three times in a vain attempt to make them take a slways forced upon him by Jones, who was himself benign objects for which they were created, and to the applied his mouth to give a blast thet should glass together? Had not even Miss Bosin herself a bit of a ductor. He was consulted by the villa- be loved, caressed, cherished, and shielded from the invited the two wives to her house, under pretext of gers about their own corns, and their childrens' teaching them to make groceberry wine, without whooping conghs and chilblains, and concocted drinks vant, man. being able to prevail upon them to shake hands?" - renowned through the village. He had acquired But none of them seemed to remember that he who this medical knowledge from his wife's brother, who would reconcile friends must make his appeal to was a doctor, and every year spent a few days at the ling the banher of Celibacy to the breeze, and arfeeling, not to reason. Divided hearts can only be farm. Jones saw he could at once, by a letter, bring resting, by act of Congress, the multiplication of reunited by gently touching some spring of feeling him to Sellack, where he might see his brother and judge of the state of his health. But how would Such was the state of things when the curate of his visit be received by the latter? Would he not the parish arrived one day at the dwelling of Jones look upon it as an attempt at a reconciliation-as an Busham. He was an excellent man; be had no fam- indirect advance? Jones could not bear the thought. among the passengers on the ill-fated Anthon Wayne

"He is ill," said Jones to himself. "He is in trouble," thought Tom. And they both took their allotted seats.

In the meantime, George and Fanny, who had selkneeling side by side, now and then exchanging a few words and smiles. The Bashams made every "Yes, your came early that I may show you what effort not to look at each other, but their eyes found

And now each of them stole a glance at his broth-

"What a care worn look be has?" said Tum to

"How delicate he looks!" thought Jones. And as these thoughts passed at the same instant health," said the pastor; "you are more fortunate in through their minds, they atole a glance at each

At this moment the curate began to deliver his sermon, which, according to custom of the good man, was short; but before leaving the pulpit he pointed to George and Fanny, as they stood holding the barkets of loaves.

"You are aware," continued the curate, "that one ence ought to have made him wiser, but if I am not of my predecessors established, at Sellsck, this annual mistaken, it was over-exertion that hilled your fath- distribution, for which he left a provision in his will. Lis intention was no doubt, to encourage you to live "It was, indeed," said Jones, affected by the fe- together in harmony, peace, and love; and it is no collection; "but why does he not consult a physi- less the will of the God of love; who put this care for you into his heart, and therefore my brethern, All have tried to persuade him to do so, but we when these children go round the church presenting have not one in the village, and he thinks his illness to you their baskets and repeating according to the too trifling to send for advice to the neighboring direction of the testator, 'Peace and good Neighbortowns so that there is no chance of managing the bood,' therefore it is I would exhort each one of you matter, unless a dector should by any accident pass to examine his own heart, and when each one puts by or be sent for by some one else in the village .- forth his hand to take his share of the com non bread

opportunity occurs, and Tum's illness may increase; When these words the curate quitted the pulpit,

After going the rounds to the members of the So saying, the curate, having now arrived at the chapter, they stopped at the bench occupied by their garden gate, took leave of Jones Basham and re- parents, and, as they presented the baskets, repeated paired to his brother's. Arrived there, he announce in due course the words-"Peace and good Neigh-

The brothers were evidently confused. They the annual distribution of bread in the church. Fan- looked up, and Tom saw the furrowed brow of my, mit a whit less proud or happy than George, ran Jones, and Jones the paillid cheeks of Tom; both: were deeply affected.

"Peace and good Neighberhood," was uttered balf whisper, and their hands mot in the basket, seemed now much less occupied with iffness, them; the church; the brothers walked out together, the with a small legacy which his wife had just had left, no word was exchanged till they reached the church-

"Methinks we both just made a promise to God," said Tom, but without raising his eyes. "And for my part, I desire no better than to keep it."

"You cannot desire it more than I do," said Jones: the children dine together at my house next Sin-

"With all my heart," said Tom. "And what is to prevent your coming with them,

Tom. It cant do you no harm, and may do you some or will be with us?"

a advantage." At these words Jones quickly raised his head,

Journal.

Female Contumacy.

A fearful conspiracy against the rights of man is point of the bayonet; but Lucretia Mott, more moderate and merciful, is not in favor of physical force. What will come of the late meeting of the pantaletts, master of ceremonies. at Worcester, is it impossible to say. We are in favor of woman's rights; but do not greatly admire type, who some time ago informed the public that he was accustomed to do the family washing. Women however, have souls above buttons. They are entiled to elect-whom they will marry; to make laws for the government of their own houses; to sit in storms of life by their most obedient and humble ser-

If that will not satisfy them, we are in favor "sectration" and "non-intercourse." We go for flingthe humane species .- N. Y. Star.

Quite a Mistake. Robin Steam a resident of Middletown, Ohio, was ing to his description, was found floating on the Lake. It was burried at Sandusky, and a monument erected to his memory by friends. A few days since, the aforesaid Robert visited the graveyard and red sacred to his memory, &c., and immediately posted off to his friends, after some little argument, honor near the communion-table. Jones and Tom assured them that he was not dead, but actually flive than he but now what a fix! Jones Basham received the young paster, as he was had always carefully avoided each other in the church and kicking, although covered with scars. It appears that he was picked up in the Lake by a boat. and conveyed to Detroit, where he received medical treatment and was embled once more to return. Or. ders were immediately dispatched to Sandusky, to have the monument removed from Sver his supposed remains .- Cin. Enquirer.

Two of the Sort.

Idleness and good clothes destroy more young men dom met sinae the quarrel between the families, were than any other cause. But there is a lackadeisical slass of girls, called "young ladies," who are in a worse way than these young fellows. While their place." honest, laboring fathers work early and late to make a common object in the two children, and sometimes a living, and their mothers enslave themselves to met as if by some irresitable attraction; the young keep them tidy, and cook their meals, these interbut stood twirling his cap and turning up the grav- creatures were a kind of neutral ground, a living esting estin el with his foot, till his father came to his relief by link of a chain, inconsibly drawing them to each other, log so much as the idea of earning the salt that Every joyane smits of George or Fanny like a sun-The paster now accompanied Jones through his beam playing upon their hears's hatred; and melting them to do a little sewing, lest they should be known farm, which be examined minutely, enquiring into it away. Value all false chains and pride attempt to be "working girls!" Interesting, but lary crea-Basham's plane, and pointing out several alterations to resist the goald influence. Natista was stronger turned dummed to believe dependence through life, or to be dead weights on depod husbands.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

BY MRS. S. P. LASSELLE, It is her right to watch beside The bed of sickness and of pain, And when the heart almost despairs.

To whisper hopes of bealth again. Her'right, to make the hearth-stone glad. With gentle words and cheerful smiles, And when man is with care oppress'd, His wearies spirit to beguile.

It is her right to train her sons Se they may Senate Chambers grace-Thus, is she with more henor creward Than if herself had fill'd the place.

It is her right to be admir'd By every generous, manly heart, When, with true dignity and grace, She actoth well a woman's part.

She hath a dearer right than this; To be in one tree heart enshriped-Who, though the world may all forsake, Will cherish still, and still be kind:

And there is yet a higher right, Which, alee, is to we man given; Tie here, to teach the infant mind Those truthe divise, which came from heaven.

What would she more, than to perform, On earth, life's holiest, sweetest tasket When you a perfect woman find. No other rights than these, she sake.

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THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

BT M. G. LEWIS.

In Crocket District, Tenn., there lived an excentric "Saint," who by the wandering sheep outside the fold, was yelept "Jonah." He was a zenious election, and once in grace, always in grace.

Imagine an individual with a short, wiry bodyas an eighteen pounder, set deep, between the set, pagnacious phiz, the mucles thereof twitching yourself and kind. and if you do wish it, will you prove it by letting and "going it blind"-and a voice like the veriaton shirt and linesy woolsey pants-sermonizing;

the curate told you I was in want of mon- ah!-an' be raised a mighty fine chance ov truck, fairly accumplished. an' be gin him the education, ah!--an' you never hard. No matter i

said to be in progress among tother sex. Abby bambles to him—the highest of his ambition, and its best sight, its highest object, its richest treasure. ouly one, was to be father of a camp meeting. At Drive right along then with whatever you underlast the much covered honor was his. Bright was take. Consider yourself amply sufficient for the his eye firm was his step, as he moved about as deed. You'll be successful, never fear.

Be it known unto all, that tis the duty of the Father to call the assemblage to prayers in the large emoked ox hore) blown before/light, to awaken the eleepers, then again for prayers.

The first night of the meeting, a heathen, forgetting that punishment treads upon the heels of transgression, broke into the horn sundry eggs that numerous to mention."

Before light in the morning, "Jonah" grouped his rival Galiel, (100-0w: -- 00-spit-spit.) Turning the mount quickly towards him, (if you have tears to shed pare to shed them now,) his vienge and cotton for looked respectable no longer—(alas! a "is the danger so great?" "Yes," was the reply, "if direful for.) Any man ness (knows) if under his the fellow don't run fast, I'm afraid the cut will be nose, a well as that he has a nose, that a yose well before he gets back." would mell the same if by an other name; Jonah sensed is whole affair, even if it was dark.

Loudand deep were the imprecations he heaped upon the ffender for thus defiling one of the elect. Muttersie, "I am an old man—I am a bald-headed minister this forty years-but if I ever catch that pers being missing in the morning." d------ cuss that fixed my horn, by Gad, I'll lick

How may a slip twist the cup and the lip! Yesterday to blushing maiden was ever more happy when lighting for the first time her lover's rows,

4. Othello's occupation's gone." Serting himself apart, he looked upon the scene of is former glory like

Paitence on a morament smiling at grief." During the day a great revival took place, many of the most hardened were before the altar, crying, shouting, and grouning. "Misery likes company," -the ecene attracted him-and his sympathy was draws to a mourner, who seemed much troubled in spirit. "A fellow feeling makes us wonderous kind," -he knelt by his side.

"Mourner," said he, "Heaven is a powerful puty sharpening his teeth."

"I know it," blubbered the mouraer. "but I am "You must come out from among the goats." "I am a bad sinner."

"Yer bein't broke the eleventh commundatent."

"Yer'il get to hell if yer don't repent." "I've committed a grevious sin." "Y'er hain't stole nothing from mehady." "Warse-worse,"

WATER TO STATE OF THE STATE OF

"Yer have't killed nobody-if ye have, repent-its

a mighty bad sin, but the Lord has power on earth through his saints to make the vilest sinner clean. Yes, brother confess yer sine, or the power of the Lord will strike ye perhaps to the yearth-yer will feel very happy-see the Spirit descending like stars, ah, cry out in a loud voice."

"Well. I never done it," interrupted the mourner "I reckon i's about ar Lad."

"Let me see, there is only one thing weree-yer haint committed the unpardonable sin, have yes?" cried the excited, "Joneh," who began to fear he should lose the precious soul, "ef ye did, that's no hope for her-the Old Boy will get his grabbers on ye sure, and sartin as yer's born." .

"Well, I reckon I did; if not, it was mighty dest jt."

A light-not like that which struck St. Paulbut an idea broke in upon "Junah's" mind, and he was up and doing.

"Yes, yer did et -yer must be that d-d cuse that fixed my horn-I'll give yer b-l."-Whack -which. He pirched into him like a dose of salts, and God's nower through the agency of one of his saints, struck the mourner to the earth, and repeatedly made him feel very happy (if he could getaway) -see stars, and cry out with a loud voice-"taks him of -and good reason he had for it, for an Old Boy had his grabbers in his optics .- All. Dutch.

CARRY A THING THROUGH.

Carry a thing through. That is, "don't do any thing else." If you once fairly, soundly, wideawakely begin a thing, let it be carried through though it may cost your best comfort. sime, energies, and all that you can command. We beartily abominate this turning backward, this wearying and fainting of coul and purpose. It bespeaks imbecil-

of mind, want of character, courage, true manliness. Carry a thing though. Don't begin it till you worker in Zion, of a sect known as the "fron Jacket are fully prepared for its accomplishment." Think, . And now the ceremony over, the two families left and Hard Shelled," who preached predestination, study, dig till you know your ground, see your way. This done, launch out with all your soul, heart, life and fire, neither turning to the right or left. Push long, and dangling arms-head as round and hard on giantly-push as though you were born for every work you are about beginning, as though creation shoulders, and ornamented with short, bristly hair, had been waiting through all time for your especial) each one standing like a porcupine's quill—sharp, hand and spirit. Then you do something worthy

Carry a thing through. Don't leap and dally from tion of a penny whistle--ornaments all told, a cot- one thing to another. No man ever did any thing that way. You can't. Be strong minded; be pluck-"I say, brethorn an' sisters, ah!-I goes agin a lish, patient, consistent. Be hopeful, stern and mancollege manufactory, ah!-whar they make min-ly. When once fairly in a work don't give it up.isters with the greed heds, ah!-an' that fo'pence Don't disgrace yourself by being on this thing togood, as by that time my brother-in-law the doc- heeled boots an' long tailed coats, ah!-an' that day, on that to-morrow, and on another next day,fippery and foppery, ah. They come like hungary We don't care if you are the most active mortal liv-"I have no objection, Jones, on condition that locusts of Egypt, ah!-to preach their new fangled ing; we don't care if you labor day and night, in you find use for the hundred guiness just left me as doctrines and court the rich galls, ah! Now when, season and out, be sure the end of your life will a legacy, and which I am quite at a loss to put out Gad calls a man to preach; hall gin him the edi- show nothing if you perpetually change from object cation, ah! That profile postle Paul, a mighty to object. Fortung, success, fame, position, are sinner, ah!-he light in a cabin ov black jack poles, never gained but by piously, determinedly, brazely sh-su he feaced his patch all round mighty nice, sticking, growing, living to a thing till it is

ah! Now, Gad sered his soul as he was ridin' his In short, you must carry a thing through if you "And told you I was in want of a doctor!" re- critter one day, ah! An' he called him to preach, would be any body or any thing. No matter if it is An exclamation of gratified surprise burst from here sich a precher in yer born days, ah!-So, I society, the thousand searly gratifications of life .the lips of buth, as they rushed into each other's goes agin at, ease ets agin matur' an' the gospel, No matter for these. Sinck to the thing and carry, sh! That's sumthin' rotted-I smell the stench it through. Believe you were made for the matter, "Peace and good Neighborhood," murmured a from afar off, ah! I say look out for a sneakin' de- and that no one; else can do it at all. Put forth voice at their side; it was the curate, and shaking vil in sheep's ciothing, ah! - an' watch far his tail your whole energies. Bir, wake, electrify yourself worder even entertained any affection for even other part, which have parted in anger unconscientify which have parted in anger unconscientify become embittered. We fill up with rewere really in want, was very hard. Even were

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Red Neighborhood happy words? — Eliza Cook's ferus, ah!—Oh, ah, — 1-m-e-n!"—and you both hear a thing through in all its completeness and proporand see in the "mind's eye" the aforementioned. " tion, and you will become a hero. You will think Ambition reigns in every breast, as well in the better of yourself-others will think better of you. minister as the politicism. Jonah was ambitious; Of course they will. The world in its very heart not of fame, wealth or power-these were mere admires the stern, determined doer. It sees in him

The Great Bann.

It is stated that the Mormons have recently discovered whirlpools in the Salt Lake, which may possibly lead to the discovery of some outler for the waters of the Great Basin, in which the Mormons have established their home. This basin is some 560 miles in diameter every way, between 4000 and 5000 feet above the level of the sea, shut in all round by mountains, with its own system of lakes and rivers, and having no known connection whateyer with the sea.

Dangerous

A young man having cut his finger, sent for a physician, who after examining the wound, requested his servant to run as fast as possible, and to get him a certain plaster. "Oh, my!" cried the patient,

Decidedly & Hit. "Sir," said a pompous personage, who undertook to bully an editor, "do you know that I take your paper?' "I've no doubt you do take it," replied the man of the quill, "for several of my honest subscri-Thus the night was passed by both brothers in un- when she blew up on Lake Erie. A body, answer- man-I am a grey-haired man-and I have been a bers have been complaining lately about their pa-

A handsome young Yankee peddler made love to s rich widow in Ohio but accompanied his declaration with two impediments to their union.

"Name them," said the widow. orThe want of means to set up a retail store, is the first, replied the peddler.

"And she gave the peddler a check for ample means. They again met, the peddler had hired and stocked his store, and the smiling fair one begged to know the other impediment.

"I have another wife said the dealer in actions. A honomaid who was sent to call a gentleman to

dinner, found him engaged in using his tooth-brush. "Well, is he coming?" said the lady of the house as the servant returned. "Yes ma'am, directly," was the reply, "he's just

Mine fren, have you seen von little trunk, what I left to morrow, as will come from ze steemboat by se hotel?"

"I did not, Monsieur, and expect to do se the remainder of the day." "By gar, if he gets stole, I will me rasoal what

will take him till be choke; -- Sacre! vat a countrys!" What's the matter, Johnny Bull?' mid a

follow to a limping Englishman.

"Ho dear, he dear!" said the Englishman, "h'Ive urt me 'esh 'obbing h'over the 'ube in our h'aller.