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Fame's steep and rugged hill Yet, with a manly purpose, And mind that knows not fail, No barrier can interpose-But which you may not scale. Care not for scoffs or idle jeers, All flattery despise, "Excelsior" your motto be,

The Old Year's Will and Testamen

"ONWARD and UPWARD rise.

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY. The snow falls on my head and chin, The blue blood in my veins is thin, How is it brave old heart within ? I know, alas, my time has come ! My heart beats like a broken drum,

And my white lips will soon be dumb. Winter will weave my winding sheet And built a snow-shaft at my feet, When my cold breast shall cease to beat. My beirs shall come through future time, With lofty thoughts and deeds sublime,

And cheerful bells of golden chime.

Before my falking breath is spent, Under the star-lit firmament, I'll make my will and testament. To the young year I give my crown And snow robes, soft as elder down, And empire vast to win renown.

Spring, with its odor-breathing flowers, Gay Summer, with its sun and showers, Weird Autumn with its leafy bowers-Of gorgeous gold and blue and green, And Winter whitening all the scene, With crystal flakes of starry sheen.

I give to all, the rich and poor-And music (which the leaves ENCORE,) Of birds, whose concerts at the door Are free, though uner than fine art, They touch and tune ihe human heart, With songs that reach the street and mari

I give to all another lease Of time; and at each door the fleece Of while is the emblem of the peace Which I bequeath to all the race, That in the narrow path keeps pace, With faith in God and hope in Grace.

I give to man the flocks and herds; The songs of 'merry throated' birds; The bappy New Year's cheerful words : The Spring and Summer's gold rain; The teeming fields of ripened grain, Where peace has wiped from war the stain.

Gin and Gammon.

that if he wanted any more liquor, he must pay 'Mr. Spurgeon never preached a better sermon the cash down. The imbiber thursted for sever- than that !' an expression to which we gave a ding the sorrow-stricken air of a parent as he al days in a dilemma without hope; but, as hearty assent, and then left the hall. his appitite for the 'eritter' sharpened, his wits their appearance as the Stamese twins.

Rairmount water, then fitted to each a cork of arrival at Paris of Delijannis, the Greek Ministhe same size and appearance, and putting one ter to the Sublime Porte. boldness, the storekeeper supposed that the mon- right to be poor, ey was to be planked instanter, and filling the

· Charge it !' he thundered ; 'no, I will not! tre is approximated. -the money or the liquor, and mighty sudden

est disappointment, took from his pocket the to effect in the State of Maine, in 1684. boule-it was the one fitted with water-and the boule, bade him leave the premises. He mond did not wait for a kick after the hint was given; but started for home, refreshing himself every with a feeling of satisfaction that he should be till he drops it. the means of helping the cause of temperance by reducing somebody's gin so that it would be too weak to do much harm.

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Well, who's to blame for that ?' said young your tather, sir.' 200,000 in gold for his farewell series for one hundred impertibence ; taint me, bed sait.

The Story of a Popular Song.

W. W., in the Stationer, gives the following account of the singing of 'Father, Gome Home,'

in one of the music halls of London: The admission is sixpence. There was a very specimen of humanity, chuck full of fashionaneat stage, with gaudy drop scenes, side wings, ble drink, took a seat in the express train at and a tolerably good orchestra. In the stalls sat Jackson and quietly awaited the advent of the the chairman to keep order over as motley a conductor, who appeared on time, and relieved crowd as ever was seen out of the gallery of the traveler's hat of his ticket without any rethe Victoria Theatre. All appeared plentifully marks. On his return the traveler buttonholed supplied with porter, and all were enjoying him and inquired: their pipes to such an extent as to make the place almost suffocating; for there must have have been an audience of nearly five hundred. A "nigger walk round" was just being finished, and the shouts of encore, whistling and and inquired: stamping of feet made the hall perfectly bewildering. A name was announced by the chairman, and amidst clapping of bands and stamping of feet, there was a buzz of "This is the song." The waiters called loudly, "Any time and said: more orders ?" and these being taken and duly executed, all seemed to settle down quietly to listen to the song. There was the symybony. and another buzz of "this is it," and we began to feel anxious. Presently a female came in haused the patience of the conductor, and the front of the curtain and commenced 'Father. following dialogue explains the result: dear lather,' etc. Every word was distinct, and she sang the ballad with great feeling. In order, however, to fully describe the scene which fool?" tollowed each verse, it is necessary to give little

Mary's song : Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes one ! [gong] You promised, dear father, that you would come home As soon as your day's work was done. Our fire has gone out-our house is all dark, And mother's been watching since tea,

With poor little Benny so sick in her arms,

And no one to help her but me. Come home, come home, come home Come father, dear father, come home. At the conclusion of the last line the drop. the sight of a rat. Being asked why he laughscene drew up, disclosing the father sitting at ed, he replied: the door of a public house, in a drunken, be muddled state, with pipe and a pot before him. Little Mary was trying to drag him from his seat, at the same time pointing to a curtain beand touchingly said, "Come home," etc. This wered,other curtain was drawn aside, disclosing a wretched room, with a poor mother sitting on the floor with a sickly looking boy in her lap. and in the act of feeding him with a spoon .-Simultaneously with the drawing of the curtain in conversation with a pious friend, congratulatthe dim light was brought to bear on the tab- ing him upon his recovery, and asking him

and the lady proceeded. Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes two ! The night has grown colder, and Benny is worse, But he has been calling for you. Indeed he is worse, mother says he will die, l'erhaps before morning shall dawn. And this is the message she sent me to bring,

Come quickly, or he'll be gone,

Come home, etc. from her drunken parent, and as she continues when he smiles.' the last two lines, "Come home," etc., the other curtain is drawn aside, and we next see th child lying stretched out on its mother's lap, and as it just raises its little head, and talls how you make my head ring,' said Smith. back with a gasp, with the dim light reflecting strongly upon it, there was a reality about the whole terrible to view. Sobs were heard from all parts of the hall, coming from the female portion of the audience, while tears trickleddown many a rough male cheek. We have seen "Susan Hopely," "The Stranger," "Jane Shore," "East Lynn," and other effective Done, said the gentleman, who seemed depieces played, but never before did we witness termined not to obey the summons so obedisuch a scene of general crying. The principal ently." feature called to mind the picture of the "Sister of Mercy," with the dying child in her lap, and the death was fearfully natural. Even the lady who sang the song was affected, and could

scarcely proceed with the third verse: Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes three ! The house is so lonely, the hours are so long. For poor weeping mother and me, Yes, we are alone-poor Benny is dead, And gone with the angels of light !

And these we. the very last words that he said-"I want to kiss pape-good night," Come home, etc. Again the drop rose, disclosing little Mary the pot elevated, is in the act of striking her for it to dry. with it as she sings, 'Come home,', and then the back curtain draws aside, showing the mother praying over a child's coffin. But now the day,' said a deacon, who had slept all sermon

males were carried out fainting. The scene An additional verse was sung about poor Benny being with the angels above. The drop A soaker, who had been in the habit of getting rose; the father, sober now, is weeping over walking down the street leaning against each his liquor by the quart, had, after running up a the coffin with the mother, and little Mary on other like a pair of tadly-matched oxen, it is a long score, been unable to meet the solemn ag. her knees, singing, 'Home, home, father, dear pretty good sign that they are bent on consoligregate of chalk-marks against him, and was father's come home!' 'There,' said a working dation. actified by the keeper of the store he patronized, man by our side as he heaved a sigh of relief,

also grew sharper, and in a lucky moment he to-European advices announce that in view off his hands. conceived an idea which held out a promise of of President Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation, relief. Liquor he must have, but cash was out Jeff. Davis, John Slidell, James M. Mason and of the question; that he had not, and could other ex-Cenfederates, are preparing to return this plum-pudding, said a fellow at a New not get, but he had two gin bottles of the capa- to the United States. Those named are now Year's dinner. 'Well, who said there was?' city of one quart leach, almost as identical in in London. A Paris despatch says that the growled out his neighbor. 'Why,' said the first, Greek Government asks a postponment of the 'I concluded there was; you all seem to be He took the bottles, filled one of them with Conference on the Eastern difficulty until the running it down !'

jacket, he walked over to his creditor with an this country no young man need be are waiting for him.' 'Sure, and I will,' repliair of a bank president. Taking from his pock- unemployed. He has no right to be idle; he ed Mike; 'but what will I tell him if I don't et the empty bottle he called for a quart of the has no right to be ignorant—no time to be vi- mate him?' best Holland gin. Deceived by the fellow's cious; and, generally speaking, no man has a

bottle with his best article, handed it to his cus- Prof. Blot, in his lectures on the potato, omer, who placed it safely in his pocket again, says the skinning process is all wrong, as the and turning to go, told the storekeeper to charge strength of the vegetable lies near the surface me up. -the starch growing less abundant as the cen-

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handed it to the indignant dealer, who took it, or Eyes are the electric telegraph of the heart and placing a funnel in the gin demijohn, pour and will send a message any distance in a lan-

00- An excellent cure for dyspepsia is to give tew steps with a swig of 'Old Holland,' and a hungry dog a piece of meat, and chase him

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What He Thought. A few days ago, says a Michigan paper, a

'Conductor, how far is't to 'Poleon ?'

'Twenty miles.' 'That's what I thought.' At the next station the traveler stopped him

Twenty miles. 'That's what I thought.' At Manchester the man stopped him the third

'Conductor, how far to Tecumsey ?' 'Twenty miles.' 'That's what I thought.' As the train lest Teeumseh, the traveler ex

'Conductor, how far to Adri'n ?' 'See here, my friend. do you take me for

The traveler 'stuck to his text,' and very coolly remarked-'That's wot I tho't.'

y laugh and concluded to allow his passenger to tho't as he pleased. A RHYMING Boy.—The Glouchester News tells a story of a boy in one of the schools of that town who is an inveterate thymster, and

"I saw a rat upon the stairs, Coming up to hear our prayers.

She's going to strike and I shall dodge it." A sick man slightly convalescing, recently leaux, giving them a truly startling effect. Al who his physician was, replied, 'Dr. Jones ter a few moments the act-drop came down, brought me through.' 'No, no,' said his pious friend, 'God brought you out of your illness, not the doctor.' 'Well, maybe he did, but I am

'How do you like the looks of the varmint?' asked an Arkansan of a Down-Easter, who was gazing with distended eyes at an alligator with open jaws on the bank of the Mississippi .-· Waal,' responded the Yankee, recovering his The act-drop rises again, and now the child mental equipoise, 'he ain't what yew'd call a has hold of the pewter pot, trying to take it han'some critter, but he's a deal of openness

> Smith and Brown, running opposite ways around a corner, struck each other. 'Oh, dear! 'That's a sign its hollow,' said Brown.

'That's a sign its cracked,' replied his friend 'I will bet you a bottle of wine that you will

'I will not.'

Some one wanting to be witty at the expense of a gentleman with a large mouth, asked him if he had a long lease of that mouth of his, when he was good humoredly answered-'No, I only have tt from (y) ear to (y) ear.' One of the editors in Reading had a clean

shirt, about which he made a brag, and abused his cotemporaries for having none. It afterwards appeared that he had stolen it off a pole on her knees appealing to her father, who, with from a brother editor, who was in bed waiting

'I didn't like our minister's sermon last Sun-

sobs burst out still more freely, and two fe- time, to a brother deacon. Didn't like it, brother A.? Why, I saw you was truly harrowing, and we gladly turned our nodding assent to every proposition of the speak-When you see a young man and weman

> AN AFFECTING SIGHT .- To behold at a wedthe last ten years he has been trying to get her

'I don't see as anything is the matter with

'Mike,' said a bricklayer to his hodman, 'if you meet Patrick tell him to make haste as we

'Father,' sald a roguish boy, 'I hope you won't buy any more gunpowder tea for mother.' 'Why not ?' Because every time she drinks it she blows

A young man who was crossed in love attempted suicide recently by taking a dose of yeast power. He immediately rose above his

'Whose son are yon, my little boy ?' 'I am't nobody's son ; I'm Mr. Thompson's nephew, sir.'

A quack advertises a compound that will cure everything, from a bad character to a bad

An author ridiculing the idea of ghosts, asks

how a dead man can get into a locked room .-

Probably with a skeleton key. Two cousins, named Crickett, were married last week, in Jefferson county. We are oppos-

'Conductor, how far is it to Manch'ter?'

The conductor joined the passengers in a hear-

who laughed one morning during prayers, at

Being told that he must immediately make hind as she took up the refrain from the lady, another rhyme or be flogged, he quickly ans-"Here I stand before Miss Blodgett-

certain the doctor will charge me for it."

But, didn't yours ring?'

'Then stop till I tell you a second time.'