

THE HARD-WORKING MAN.

He was a hard-working man, and for a good many years he had been working twice as hard as any man ought to work.

He said that as a splendid constitution, and that he could stand it. He forgot that as years passed on the waste of the system is much greater than in youth, while the repair of it is less.

He became weak, debilitated, nervous, and despondent. He regarded the future with dread, and said he had worked himself into an untimely grave.

But he was not taken to the cemetery at all. Instead of that, a good doctor brought him some Brown's Iron Bitters.

He began to pick up strength. That was what he wanted. Brown's Iron Bitters enriched his failing blood and put new life into him.

It toned up his digestive organs so that his food began to nourish him and to do him good. Most heartily does he recommend Brown's Iron Bitters.

The Wish Ring.

A young farmer who was very unlucky sat on his lawn a moment to rest, and just then an old woman on a drizzling day and night without remark.

Two days till you come to a great fir-tree that stands all alone in the forest and overtops all other trees. If you can find it, you will make your fortune.

Not waiting for the advice repeated, the farmer shouldered his gun and started on his journey. And sure enough, after tramping two days, he came to the cut-down, which he instantly prepared to enter.

Just as the tree was reached, and before it fell with a crash, there dropped out of its branches a nest of eggs. The eggs rolled to the ground and broke, and there darted out of one a young eagle and out of the other rolled a young eagle.

The eagle grew larger, as if by enchantment, and when it reached the size of a man it spread its wings as if to try their strength, then, soaring upward, it cried: "You have rescued me; take as a reward the ring that lay in the nest; it is a wishing-ring. Turn it on your finger, and whatever you wish it shall be fulfilled."

There is a single wish left, remember that! No sooner is that granted than it loses its power and is only an ordinary ring. Therefore, consider well what you desire, and then put it on your finger.

The jeweler, when he reached the town where a jeweler sat in his shop behind a counter on which lay many costly rings for sale. The farmer showed his own, and asked the merchant its value.

"It isn't worth a straw," the jeweler answered. Upon that the farmer laughed very heartily, and told the man that it was a wishing-ring, and of greater value than all the rings in the shop together.

So he treated his guest to wine and fair words, and that night, as the farmer lay sound asleep, he put on the magic ring, and in its place, a common one which he had made to resemble the wishing-ring.

The next morning the jeweler was all in haste to have the farmer gone. He awakened him at cock-crow, and said: "You had better go, for you have still a long journey before you."

As soon as the farmer had departed, the jeweler closed his shop, put up the shutters, so that no one could peep in, and he went to the middle of the room, and standing in the middle of the room, he cried: "I wish instantly to possess a million gold pieces!"

No sooner said than done, shining gold pieces came pouring down upon him in a golden torrent, over his head, shoulders, and arms. Pitiably he cried for mercy, and tried to reach and unbar the doors; but before he succeeded, he stumbled and fell bleeding to the ground.

As for the golden rain, it never stopped until the jeweler had crushed the floor, and the jeweler himself was sent through to the cellar. The gold still poured down till the mill was complete, and the jeweler lay dead in the cellar beneath his treasure.

The farmer, however, alarmed the neighbors who came rushing over to see what the matter was; when they saw the man dead under his gold, they exclaimed: "Doubly unfortunate is he who blesses his gold!"

After that he never more be in want, dear wife," he said. "Our fortune is made. Only we must be very careful to consider well just what we ought to wish."

Despising One's Mother, When She is Old.

Indebtedness, in general, is a condition that is regarded very differently by different men. There are persons, upon whose shoulders any load of debt sits lightly.

There is one class of creditors and one kind of debt, in regard to which this difference among men largely disappears. With the obligations they hold upon us, almost all of us are more or less indebted.

These are the creditors which are the most common to us all—our fathers and mothers. The debts we owe them are the first, in the order of time. Long before we were born, our fathers and mothers came under obligations to them.

Indebtedness to them is, also, the first in the order of importance. For every one loan or act of kindness, which we have received from others, there stand a thousand obligations upon us.

How can we be so ready under the least pecuniary obligation and so much at ease under this harvest moral debt that we owe to men? Is it that the creditors have become unworthy? Is it that we are unworthy?

Perhaps, the debt we owe our parents is not nearly regarded by us, because they themselves seem to disregard it. All the reason why we should be unwilling to pay it? Who are the creditors whom we are most anxious to pay?

By all the long years, then, through which we have lived, we have been unworthy to our parents, and by all the unnumbered years that we have lived, we should feel the more bound to serve them.

As lightly as we may regard this subject, it has an aspect that is very solemn. In any neglect or despising of our obligations to our parents, we despise the command of God.

Of their obedience to this command, many have had to give sorrowful account here. As they have stood by the fresh grave of a loving father or mother, their hearts have sorely smitten them.

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The Centenary of Methodism.

We have obtained some facts in reference to the Centennial Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was held in 1884, which will be read with interest.

The first Methodist conference in America was held in Baltimore, near Christmas, 1784, and the Centennial Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was held in 1884, which will be read with interest.

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A STIRRING CHASE AT SEA.

The Remarkable Escape of a Confederate Private in 1865.

We were now within less than two miles of the flying stranger when we opened fire on her from our eleven-inch pivot, exploding a shell right under her bow and nearly deluging the blockade's decks with water, but doing no further harm.

While we were reloading the pivot she put her helm hard a starboard and ran across our bow, heading directly for the shore—distant about a mile and a half, apparently intending to run herself ashore. Captain Clary then ordered: "Put your helm hard a starboard, sir."

"Hard a starboard, sir," answered the officer at the wheel, the same moment putting the wheel sharply about, and she turned on her heel as if she knew what was expected of her and started directly for the shore with the stranger, now right abeam, starboard side about a mile off, bringing our whole battery of five guns to bear on her.

The Captain called out to forward rifle: "Fire as soon as you are ready, and without turning your orders, only don't waste the ammunition. Pivot there, sir; fire carefully and aim at the wheel house, and at no other place. Sink her if possible; go ahead and show us what you can do."

Quartered on the gun, we fired good aim and she was rapidly as you see, aim at the wheel-house; don't let her get away from us." A shell from the rifle exploded over her; a shell on the eleven-inch turret close behind her, and the three and eight-inch guns were sending their compliments thick and fast, but strange to say not a single shot had struck her.

She seemed to bear a charmed life. We were about half a mile distant from each other and about a mile from the shore, when she changed her course to south-southwest, and then came down along the coast, heading directly for us. At the same instant the leadman in the chains cried out:

"If the deep three fathoms!" "If the deep three fathoms!" "If the deep three fathoms!" "If the deep three fathoms!"

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JAMES M. PAYNE

IS COMING TO THE FRONT WITH A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF

HARNESS, BRIDLES, COLLARS, SADDLES, WHIPS, &c.

These Goods have been made up AT HOME. I have also Machine Goods made of the best material and workmanship, which I will also offer at LOWER PRICES than can be bought anywhere in the State.

I have the largest stock of Horse Goods that ever was in Anderson. ALL I WANT is the Public to call and examine before buying, and they will be convinced that my HARNESS and BETTER Goods than any one, because I understand my business.

My HARNESS and BETTER Goods than any one, because I understand my business. My HARNESS and BETTER Goods than any one, because I understand my business.

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J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.,

NO. 12 GRANITE ROW.

BOOTS and SHOES,

Bought for Cash from some of the most reliable Manufacturers in the country, we are enabled to sell them at the very lowest rates.

We sell Southern Manufactured—

Jeans, Knitting Cotton and Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton.

The Best in the Market.

We want everybody to come in and listen to our prices.

Good Coffee a Specialty.

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

LADIES' STORE!

AFTER an extended trip by the Louisville Exposition, Cincinnati, Niagara, New York and Baltimore—

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS

IS AT HER OLD PLACE WITH A HANDSOME LOT OF

DRESS GOODS, HATS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES,

SHOES OF EVERY KIND AND QUALITY.

She selected her SPLENDID STOCK in person, and is ready with her accustomed assistants to wait on the public.

She has determined NOT TO BE UNDESOLD. Give us a call and be convinced.

Sept 21, 1881

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Now in Store and to arrive a FULL STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

STABLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, HATS AND CAPS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HAREWARE, SADDLES AND BRIDLES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, BAGGING AND TIES, a full supply always on hand.

ACID AND BONE ASH, First-class Fertilizers for small grain.

ALL of which I will sell LOW for Cash or Barter. Give me a call before buying, at 10 Granite Row. W. F. BARN.

ANDREW & PREVOST,

ARE RECEIVING DAILY A LARGE STOCK

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS,

SHOES,

BOOTS,

HATS,

&c. &c.

WE have a Large Stock, and have marked them down at BOTTOM PRICES. Try a Barrel of our "SELECTION" FLOUR, which we claim has no equal in the City. All Goods guaranteed, and delivered FREE of charge within City limits.

REED & MOORHEAD, No. 7 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C.

Carpets and Rugs.

THE TIME IS OUT!

TO PARTIES indebted to us for GUANO or SUPPLIES, we would say that same must be settled at an early day. So bring along your Cotton and pay what you owe us. We would also call the attention of parties indebted to the firm of REED & MOORHEAD & CO. to the fact that these Notes and Accounts must be settled in full or in part on or before the 1st January next. Take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

WE HAVE ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF

STAPLE MERCHANDISE,

BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS, CLOTHING,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &c., &c.

Which we will sell at the lowest living prices. When you visit the city, a call will be appreciated, and your wants politely attended to.

Respectfully,

REED & MOORHEAD,

No. 7 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C.

Carpets and Rugs.

A FRESH lot of Carpet Samples, and a beautiful line of Rugs and Mats, Call and see them. My stock is complete in all its departments, and is the only other house, for the same quality of Goods. I ask an inspection by my friends and customers.

A. B. TOWERS,

No. 4 Granite Row.

Sept 27, 1883

TO THE PUBLIC.

All parties wishing Scroll Work done, or all parties wishing Mantels or any kind of Fancy Work should see the undersigned. He has had five years experience, and can do it. Shop at Blue Ridge Street.

J. M. DICKSON,

3m.

Sept 27, 1883

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