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THE TWO ANGELS.

"Arise," He said

"My harps take up the n The smoke of torment blights the asphod "Fly downward to that un

souls of pain /.
Let Love drop smiles of Two faces bowed before

their golden hair; Four white wings lessead abyse of air. The way was strange, the the angels came
Where swung the lost, and p
wrapped in rayless flame

There Pity, shuddering, wept; but faith too strong for fear, Took heart from God's almight

And lo! that tear of Pity Two unveiled faces full of joy looked u

And deeper than the sound than falling flake,

Amidst the hush of wing "Welcome, my angels! ye have brought a holi

sin forgiven!"

—John G. Whittier in Atlantic Monthly for April

"PETER SNOOKS" ON NAMES.

BABEL, March, 1875. DEAR JOURNAL.-In full face of the risk of imputed levity. I have not hesitated to amuse myself in the between-times of professional cares by culling from scattered sources a score or two of odd surnames; indeed, I have almost a mania for these eccentric appellatives, and am as much pleased with one of extraordinary absurdity as Agassiz was with a fresh fossil or General Andrews with a new bean. It has ever been a matter of great satisfaction to me that my own name, though not singular, was yet my zeal for oddity in this respect has led me to christen my three children Hashabiah, Bukkiah and Joshbekashah, the scripturalness of which should vouch for the high moral tone

my literary efforts always assume. The origin of many family names is undoubtedly lost to us forever, but for others the origin is sufficiently evident. Certain archives, several centuries old, preserved in one of the free cities of North Germany indicate that up to that period men were known

observed in the names of the emithey change their names for some real or fancied adaptation to their environkinstolk. An amusing instance of portant race is dying out. this is probably new to most of your

ed him to translate it literally Snooks, and—and—but I must not into Flint. By this name he digress.

easily complete our equipment.

Looking over some English medical my name, too). ournals lately, I was gratified in my I must bring this amply piece to eccentric guest by finding a number a close with a passing reference to of rarities. How felicitous, for in those whose names are admirably stance, is the advertising card of H, suited to their occupations, as-to J. Stump, maker of artificial limbel, give a single example—the Rev. Dr. And Dr. Thos. Sanctuary, what a Church, and by adding that a mem-The property of Mr. Brannelly, near the cost end of the St. Cloud Bridge, including a 1 story house, 18x27, with L 12x18, first-class finish from celler to carret, excellent cellent content and well; bern, and by adding that a member of the others, scaled the greasy rampart unattended, and bears the luminous title, Moonlight—seizer hand well; bern, and by adding that a member of the others, scaled the greasy rampart unattended, and seizing the sentinel with one hand and his gun with the other, he deninently benevolent should be his might suit more

Shakespeare given in the Life of Barhom (prefixed by his son to the jolly Ingoldsby Legends) isn't bad on

Good name: "Who steals my purse steals stuff Twas mine _'tisn't his _nor nobody else's ! But he who runs away with my Good Name, Robe me of what does not do him any good And makes me denced poor !"

Then we have of the same euphonious series, Goodsir, which is courteous: Goodwin, which is ambitious Goodspeed; which is kindly; and Goodenough, which should suffice had I not just stumbled on Goodnight! the veritable title of a Colorado dame who went to a Methodist convention, accompanied by a most appropriate fellow delegate. Mrs. Another British physician's name

-Dr. Chas. H. Cattle-suggests sort of Darwinism in names, a retrospective degeneration, for here we have a Hurd of appellations, pastoral in there suggestions. We find more commonly Bulls and Bullocks and less so, Steers (the great naval architect), and what a terror should be inspired in these by Mr. Butcher (the cutler)! To describe these bovine creatures I have in my list both Brindle (an English M. D.) and Dunn (U.S. A.), while Horn, Hide, etc., are not rare. To guide the toilsome members of this class is Gee (a London wine merchant), and Haws to match are easily found. while for their physical comfort have we not excellent Hay (John, in literature), and the fragrant Clover (London surgeon), and Straw (Stearns Field and Les (publishers and able

writers themselves), and Meadows (English medical author)? Now for ourselves: the proper study of mankind, you know, is Mann (Horace), and among the specimens in my verbal museum that mark our anatomy are some that I have treas ured long as the drollest of names To begin at the top, we have Hare rare enough for distinctness and desti- (if not hair), perhaps Silverlock tute of all base for punsters' tricks; (London printer) or Blacklock will suffice us here : and Heads are nu all. Tooth is English, and Toothaker of the offender would be forfeited; for his New York practice. For derecently in New York named Shoulders, and Arm I have met in the same city; while Hand (Dr., St. Paul) and Finger a doctor in Europe (with what delight I found his indicative and prehensile name!) point the upper chiefly by christian names, of John, extremity. Mr. Legge makes grave-Wante and Boot Frames, Peter, etc., but by order of the munications for a living. I suppose he has pal authorities the citizens were one foot in the grave all the time, registered (for local purposes) and the and that terminal "ge" (with aristoname of each person's occupation, of cratic leanings) wont save him; he'll his former place of residence, or of need his own wares as well as the res

his family estates, was appended to of us. Descending this Appollo-like his given name to favor accurate dis- form I recall two patients of mine crimination. Thus Hans, the tailor, rejoicing respectively in the flexible probably became Hans Schneider, cognomen Knee, and the vulnerable surname Shin, while Foot brings me Not a little that is curious may be to earth, and Shanks (the last two legislators) elegantly include all the grants to this country from Europe, merits of the lower extremities. Of and it is notorious that in many cases internal organs, useful members, I have preserved Livers (U.S.A.) and Spleen and Kidney, the last tw ment (that's Huxley) - a circumstance names occurring in the mortuary lis that often much embarrasses Euro- of an Eastern paper, which may well

peans in searches after American excite our apprehension lest this im In completing this anatomical list readers—exceptionally well read permit me to enter the interesting though they be. A German named name of Teats (an army surgeon dur-Feuerstein came to America, and set- ing the war)-fountain source of our tling in Ohio, near some of his coun- earliest joys! What a capital domestrymen, was told by them that in or- tie practice such a doctor should esder to Americanize himself as thor- tablish, and how popular he would be oughly as possible he had better alter among the little folks! I almost his name, and forthwith assist-envy him, for my name is only

went several years, until another Now having built up our man-"flitting" brought him further west and supplied him with a Soule-let and near certain other Germans, who, us constitute ourselves his purveyors supposing his name was the German and see how well he fares. I find we word Flinte, meaning "a musket," ad- can feed him Veale (a Kansas editor), vised him to translate it into English; Salmon (London surgical instrument whereupon he assumed the name of maker), and Mackerel (St. Cloud). Gun! Whether his enterprising while Fish are abundant and slippery friends have carried him to another sometimes (Hamilton included). For lighter fare he have Ovster (St. Paul What a regiment we could arm name), Garlick, Onion and Pigg (two and equip with the martial names names found in the burial records of that have fallen to people by one or Boston, 1543). The other porcine other chance! We have not only names, Hogg and Bacon, are too chean Gun and Cannon, but Shot and Shell, to dwell upon. For a relish to his Bullitt and Ball, to supply our troops daily food we can place before him with modern agents of death, but we Pickles (from a will recorded in have also Sword and Spear, and Plymouth, Mass., 1664), Salt (and Shield and Buckler, while two gal- Sons, surg. inst. makers London) and lant officers now in the U. S. Army Pepper (a medical family of note in furnish our Drum and Guard. The Philadelphia), or ever Peppercorne (a ommoner titles of Flag, Officer, Ma- London doctor)-please observe the jor, etc., (wont Bangs do also?) will bloated air that final clends to this pungent name (I mean to add one to

Permit me to subscribe myself Truly yours, PETER SNOOKSE, M. D. (Observe that e.)

have realized his patronymic in mak-JOURNAL OFFICE. now, the following reading from middle name cured. THAT BUNKER HILL POWDER.

Every good student of history has Hill was lost to the Americans chiefly he at once surrendered to the only because they had not enough pow-

The King having opposed, by ev ery means in his power, the manufacture of munitions of war in the colonies, the patriots at first found great difficulty in procuring ammunition; and the supplies for the early part of the war were obtained in such adventurous ways that accounts of these exportion of even the scanty stock which our people had at Bunker Hill had been brought over the sea- to be

I have only recently found out just how this powder came to do service for the patriots, instead of their Brit trouble. ish oppressors; and, being quite sure that the story has never been fully told. I have undertaken its recital for the pleasure of the numberless voung powder were carried on board the patriots who read St. Nicholas.

Adjoining the town of Rve, in New river. Hampshire, and directly north of its noted beach, is the town of Newcastle. On the site of the present Fort Constitution in this town there was, in the days of the Revolution, a quite formidable work called "Fort William

and Marv." No visit from a foreign enemy be at this time by a captain and five privates only. A weak garrison, surely; but it was supposed that, in county); and should they desire to case of danger, the friends of King room and ruminate, what better than George in the neighborhood would amply reinforce the guard, even were there not time for the royal governor. Wentworth, to bring the militia to the rescue. As to any serious attack by disaffected inhabitants, it was too bold an act for belief; and if it were possible, in any case, that the militia should prove insufficient, General

was in Boston, and a British fleet was in the harbor. good types of the latter are rare after be treason, and the life and possessions

from Boston one evening. e seized at once.

call from his friend, Captain Thomas Pickering. After the compliments of the hour had been passed, the wine with its commander.

under the present state of public af-Major Langdon's sympathies were royalty as playwright and his skill as with his oppressed countrymen; and play-actor, is pocketing \$2,000 every he revolted at the idea of receiving week at Wallack's. Great physicians the hospitalities of one whose duty it find millions in their healing art, might be on the morrow to shoot down | Mott , Parker and Clarke making as his guests as foes of the Government. Captain Pickering next disclosed a practice. design of securing the arms and am-

munition of the fort; showing his purpose to be quite other than the invitation indicated. "If twenty-eight like ourselves could be found," said he, "I would the size of the house fly-i never undertake to lead in the capture." To this purpose Major Langdon

neartily assented. Before noon of the next day a drum and fife were sounding about town to bring the people together; and the order of the King for securing the ammunition was made known. The effect of this news was increased by a report that the armed vessels "Scartheir way from Boston with British froops to possess the fort and hold the

town in awe. When Governor Wentworth heard of this meeting of the citizens, he warned them against committing any rash act; and as the people soon dispersed, it was supposed that nothing would come of the meeting. But this vas a mistake.

A little before twelve that nightt was the 14th of December, 1774he nearly full moon looked down upon some two hundred men setting out in boats from Portsmouth wharves, and heading for Newcastle. Half an hour later their boats grounded near the island, and the

men waded ashore through the shallow water, which froze upon their clothing. Yet the landing had been so quite that no attention was attracted at the fort. Captain Pickering, being in advance of the others, scaled manded silence on pain of instant death.

Crowds of men are now clambering up the walls; and, leaving the

previously been warned that the attack upon the fort was meditated, yet earned that the battle of Bunker his garrison was not on the alert; and

> sword to Captain Pickering, who politely returned it, saying :

> man that appeared. He gave his

"You are a gentleman, and etain your side-arms." Pickering turned to leave him. him at disadvantage, aimed a blow at his captor with the sword which had ploits are very interesting. Indeed, a But the muscular patriot parried the ball of hash in her dainty fingers, and ber, when the schoolmaster interruptdeigning to draw his own sword, felled the miscreant to the ground with used against the enemies of Great his clenched hand. His followers sticks load himself up with boiled were now at the door, and the fallen officer was placed under guard. The remnant of the garrison gave no

The military stores were sought out; and, in the earliest light of morning, ninety-seven barrels of scows and gondolas, and taken up the

On the seventeenth of June the battle, which Bunker Hill monument commemorates, was fought upon the heights of Charleston. Two New Hampshire regiments were there, under the command of Colonels Stark and Reed. They were posted on the left wing, behind a fence, from which ing anticipated, the fort was manued they cut down whole ranks of the British as they advanced up the shore. As I have before stated, it was a portion of the powder taken from the fort at Newcastle that supplied their fire that day; and, probably, other troops than those of the Granite State were furnished from this providential stock Geo. J. Varney, in St. Nicholas for April.

LAWYERS, DOCTORS AND ACTORS.

Some one has been guessing at an gossiping about the moneyed reward Gage, with three thousand regulars, Charles O'Connor, it is said, has a of well-know professional men. larger income from his practice than any lawyer in America; the Jumel What subject, however rebellious, case alone bringing him \$1,250,000 in world with Braines (U.S.N.), though these circumstances? The act would makes \$150,000 a year, which is more than Evarts' average receipts not painfully suggestive. A lady died King's hand? Probaby not even the \$10,000, and it is not thought he will most ardent patriot thought of it, un- be paid a greater sum for worrying til Paul Revere came riding into town Tilton. Mr. Sergeant Ballentine, of the London bar, who has gone to In-The news he brought was startling. dia to defend the Guicower of Bar-An order had come from the King dors in a prosecution for murder, gets that all military stores in the colonies \$50,000 for this case alone. Beach, of Tilton's counsel, is thought to be Major John Langdon (afterward working for a contingent fee. Jerelovernor) the same evening received mish Black is said to trouble himself more about his case than his fee, preferring to win and get nothing than lose and be paid liberally. Great ac-Captain surprised his friend by an invitation to accompany him to Fort lawyers. Booth has made his \$12, William and Mary to take a glass of 000 a month. Jefferson has ever passed this sum in the same time. It "It will not do," replied the Major, is thought that in a season of forty cautiously evading a declaration of weeks Clara Mofris will make \$70 his own sentiments; "It will not do | 000, while Charlotte Cushman's lingering farewells are a kind of dramatic

bonanza... Boucicault, between his much as \$100,000 each in a year's

> THE HUNNY BEE. BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The hunny bee is about ten times meazured them-they won't stand still long enuff, but i think i have got their dimenshuns about right. Hunny bees are built with a sting. which is quicker than a ghost when a

good biziness chance offers; but i never knu one to use it just for the deviltry of the thing. These little workers travel about five miles a day during the sweet seaborough" and "Cauceaux" were on zon, and bring their hunny home stuck unto their legs. If there is a lazy one in the hive he gets lynched at once. Lynch law is the hunny for April.

bee's justiss. Man stole this code from the hun ny bees, just az he haz stole pretty much every thing else he haz got. Killing oph the lazy may look little tuff, but, after all, there's sum thing like mercy in it, for if iz the only way known az vet to put an end to their torments. Hunny bees have a queen, but nev

er a king; this iz a great kompliment

to the sex, and iz an argument for

Wimmin's Rightz," which the beleav-

ers in this docktering are welkum to use without giving me kridit for The hunny bees are the only nation know ov who have always had a queen for a ruler, and who have been more prosperous and have existed longer than any other people we kno

I luv the hunny bees bekaze they are alwars bizzy, and hav a stinger and for those who poke their noze into their bizzness.

Not only is the susceptibility to

HUMOROUS OBJECTS.

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humor different among different nations but the humorous objects differ by reason of different customs and habits. There is nothing very laughable to us in the manner in which we at our hotels and railroad depots gobble down our food, but even an Arab or a Chinese would laugh at the opewhen the dishonorable officer, having ration if we did not. Yet it is ludicrous to us to see an Arablady pick out the choice tidbits with which you that minute been restored to him. had loaded your plate, or roll a little blow with his arm, and then, not by way of especially honoring you, ed: plug your mouth with it unexpectedly; or to see a Chinese with his choprice, and ram it down as we would wad in a gun! It is said that the ladies under the dominion of the Grand Lama, when good-looking, disfigure their faces to preserve them from vanity. I have never seen that recorded of our ladies-Heaven forbid! The idea, however, is as ludicrous as the Tartar custom of pulling a man by the ear when they want him to drink, and keep pulling till he opens his mouth, when they pour down the

liquor. I know a man whose ears do not require to be pulled! ty scholars a day, besides hearing There is nothing very laughable to twelve classes recite! I'm an old an American in the shaking of hands, which is every where practiced in our country: but foreigners do find in it much amusement. Yet nothing will be more ridiculous to us than the salutation in Germany, where one may see two big, burly, hairy men rush to each other's embrace and kiss with school-girl fervency. The people of Thibet salute by lolling out the tongue and scratching the right ear, and the Esquimaux by rubbing the noses with their thumb and describing a conic section in the air with their fingers-a custom practiced by mischievous urchins in our land, but not exactly as a salutatory grace. try!" It is now happily honored in the breach. In Turkey an American traveling with his unveiled wife, even the member, "butwithout the appendages so usual here "Oh! you needn't think I'm beof six small children and seven large hind on geography," interrupted the ous enough to provide the foolish property, or its custodians, under was opposed to Evarts at Geneva, a funny predicament. On the other isthmus? An isthmus is a narrow trunks and bandboxes, is to them in teacher. "For instance: What is an hand, what would be funny with us, strip of land connecting two larger among the Turks is quite the reverse. bodies. Is the world round or flat? (N. Y.) would be amusing if it were and who could save him from the fending Johnson, Evarts received his experience in Syria. He was is. Which is the largest river in the about to mount his mule amidst a world? The Amazon. Which is the crowd of Oriental visitors, and wished highest mountain? The Andes. I to give an exaggerated idea of American agility. He jumped a little too way, and then not tell you half I far, and overshot the mark, coming know!" down on the other side like a diver, with his hands and nose in the mud, his feet caught in the saddle, and his coat skirts cleverly rolled over his head to screen him from what he supposed was a laughing crowd. Yet not a soul smiled, not a sound was heard save a tender grunt of sympathy and demure offers of aid. Now a Turk in America, with baggy breeches and turbaned head, taking a leap over a mule in the streets of an American city, and getting stuck upside down, with his proboscis in a rut and his heels in the saddle, would be salut- when you sling grammar at me!" ed with something more than a grunt of sympathy and demure offers of aid. We have more humor than dignity; the Turks more dignity than humor. There never was an American who would not sacrifice his courtesy and

sympathy to his fun. He must have it, however, well seasoned, and done in a hurry, and its prevailing characteristic must be exaggeration. You saw this illustrated even in the inordinate hopes of so calm and sedate a statesman as Mr. Seward, as to the closing up of our late civil war in sixty days. That was the huge joke of down as quickly as I can!" our time. There was a court in General Grant's army which sentenced a man to work ten years on General Butler's Dutch Gap Canal; and it was generally said, if not believed, in the army that Palmer, who made the patented limbs, had purchased 2000 acres of Western land, and planted

Hon. S. S. Cox, in Harper's Magazine FROZEN TO DEATH IN CALL OF HIS

them with locust and maple, with a

view to economize in the future in his

manefacture of arms and legs .- The

Dennis Welch, a homesteader located about eight miles from Chenev. Michigan, on the Detroit, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad, started from home Wednesday morning to go to the Post Office for his mail. The terrible snow storm of that day caught him on the road. When within calling distance of home he shouted to his wife to put a State. In the majority of cases, the light in the window, as it was then dark. She did so and asked him if she wife and children by his own earnshould come to him. He answered "no." he could get in alone. He did not get in, and next morning with from one-quarter to one-third of the the aid of the neighbors they found him buried under four feet of snow-

New York that conveyed the proper- home. The joint-work of a man and ty on which St. Paul and Minneapolis his children enables more than onestands and extending twenty-four half of the 397 families visited to save miles east, by an Indian trader to money; most of the rest make both parties in New York and Philadel- ends meet; and only one-tenth are in phia for the sum of \$1,100 due on debt. The average saving is 3 per Professional lobbyists will make account for goods. The holder of cent. of the income. The average in sentinel in their charge, the leader a note of the decision by the United this deed has been offered \$100,000 come of skilled labor is \$823.60; of hastened on to the quarters of the States Supreme Court that a contract cash in hand for the document, but unskilled, \$687.05. Of this income, -Junius Henri Browne and wife commandant. He entered the room for compensation for services in se he steadily refuses to accept and says 58 per cent. is spent for food; 14 for ing a name for himself. By the way, are going to Europe for a season. before the officer was fairly awake, curing the passage of a bill is illegal, when he dies the deed shall be null clothing; 16 for rent; 6 for fuel; announcing to him that the fort was void, opposed to public policy, and his will.—St. Paul Dispatch.

A SCHOOLMASTER ABOUND LOOSE

Four or five days ago a man about forty years of age, looking as if he had been drawn over a dusty floor for an hour or two, called upon one of the members of the Board of Education, and introduced himself as William Cannon Harrison, of Saginaw County. He was politely received, and he commenced business prompt-

ly by saying: "I'm a-looking for a situation as a school teacher."

"Ah, ah!" replied the member, vondering why the man wasn't lookng for a wood-pile.

"I could have brought a pile of recommends so high," continued the man, measuring with his hands, "but recommends don't amount to noth-

"And have you any school in view ?" asked the member.

"I want to get in here, in Detroit," eplied the man. "What wages do you pay?"

"Oh! well. I s'pose you pay going wages, and that's all I can ask for: I don't want to put on style and live high, as I'm getting a leetle old and

ought to save money."

"As I was going to remark-" said the member, when the schoolmaster suddenly inquired "Do they allow licking in the schools here? If they do, I'm the man you want to dress the boys down! I've had 'em come for me by the dozen, and it would do your heart good to see the way I laid 'em! Why, when I had that school in Bay County, I thought nothing of licking thir-

screamer, I tell you, and there's fun n me when you get me woke up!" "I hardly think-" commenced the member again, when the schoolmaster

umped up and said : "Of course you won't take me unless I pass examination, but I hain't afraid of not passing. I'd like to see a word I couldn't spell! For instance: 'Catarrh:' 'C-a-t-a-r-r-h, catarrh.' 'Dandelion :' 'D-a-n-d-e-l-i-o-n, dandelion,' or try me on words of four syllables. 'Lugubrious:' 'L-u-g-ub-r-i-o-u-s, lugubrious.' Oh! I can knock the socks right off'n these swell-head teachers and not half

"I should like to help you," put in

might go on for seventy-five days this

"You seem to be pretty well posted n geography, but as I wanted to "And on grammar too!" exclaimed the teacher, jumping up again. What is a noun? A noun is the name of any person, place or thing. Give us an example : Man, dog, cat, coon, goat, jack-knife, fish-hook, gatepost. What are the principal coniunctions? And, as, both, because, for, if, that, or, nor, neither, either, and so forth and so forth. Oh! I'm

right on the roof of the meeting-house The member was getting desperate, and as soon as he could get in a word

he said:

"I will take your name, and as soon as a vacancy---." "And I know arithmetic from cover to cover!" exclaimed the man, standing up again. "I can go through a havstack, and when you get to fractions and cube-root I'm awful-I weigh a ton and a half and still growing! 'Rithmetic's my favorite study. and I'll give you \$50 to find a man who'll saw sums in two and plane 'em

him, and the member managed to say there was no vacancy at present, but he would take his name and consider his case as soon as one occurred: "I'd like to commence right off!" replied the man, "but I'm willing to wait. Here's my name, and the minit I get your letter I'll come down a-flying. If you get me you don't get much style, but you get solid, old,

common sense and genuine education.

You won't see scholars playing hide-

and-coop around the wood-box or

marbles on the floor-no, you won't.

His speech took the wind out of

And he went down stairs - Detroit Free Press. -The annual report of the Massa chusetts Bureau of Labor statistics this year has an interesting summary of the condition and comforts of the average workingmen in the Old Bay father of a family cannot support his ings. The deficit is made up by the wages of the children. They earn annual income. Children under 15 earn from one-eighth to one-sixth. Wives generally earn so little that

they really labor at a loss. They -A. deed has been unearthed in would save expense by staying at

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