The Two Dimes. AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DRESS As Dick and Ben, one summer's day, Were sauntering home, fatigued with play, They spied close by a dark pine wood, A pair of shoes, coarse, strong and good. It seemed as if the owner's care Was to preserve these shoes from wear; And so he'd placed them where they stood, And gone barefooted to the wood.

Ben, glancing at the cetting sun, Said, " Look here, Dick, let's have some fun Twill soon be dark ;--you won't refuse ;--So bear a hand ; let's take these shoes ; And then we'll hide behind this stack. And wait till the old chap comes back, And let him hunt until we choose

To sing out, " Mister, here's your shoes." " And ere he has a chance to try To catch us, we will let 'em fly Right at his head, plump in the face, And then we'll lead him such a race. I wish the other boys were here : We'd make old Two-shoes rub his ear, Come, take one, Dick ; just feel its weight ; when you fire, fire straight."

out suo" said Dick, " not I for one; of joking, fond of fun ; JAS. BAse he's poor as poor can be, eks, in yonder, dark pine wood, ather chips to cook his food. at come, don't let us have a spat, We'll play a trick worth two of that,

" I've got a dime, and so have you; Let's put one into each old shoe, And then we'll creep behind this hay, And hear what the old man will say." " Agreed," said Ben, who fond of fun, And willing any risk to run To have a laugh, or play, or joke, Yielded at once when kindness spoke.

So in the shoes they put their dimes, And back and forth went twenty times, And laughed and talked about the way The trick would end they meant to play. First, they would twist the shoes about To make the precious dimes show out ; Then place the silver in a way To catch the sun's departing ray.

At length a sound their senses greet, Of rustling leaves and moving feet; And then, like kittens at their play, They ran and hid beneath the hay; But still afraid that they should lose A sight of him who owned the shoes, Kept peeping out as if to view And note what he would say or do.

And soon, from out the lonely wood, In weary, sad and thoughtful mood, An old man came, bowed down with years, Whose eyes betokened recent tears. His steps were feeble, tottering, slow ; His hair as white as driven snow; And as he came toward the stack They saw the faggots on his back.

At length he stopped, as if to muse; His tearful eves turned toward his shoes When, as the silver met his sight, They flashed as with a heavenly light And down upon the yielding sod He knelt with heartfelt thanks to God. And, with his aged hands upraised, He said, " O God, thy name be praised !"

And as the boys beneath the hay Listened with awe to hear him pray, They learned his story, sad and brief, Of toil and sickness, pain and grief, His children, one by one had died, And he had laid them side by side, Wathin the dark and chilly tomb, And o'er his life spread heartfelt gloom.

Tet, through that gloom a cherry ray Of hope sustained him on his way ; He felt that, when this life was o'er, His children he should see once more. And so, with patience, hope and trust, He had consigned the dust to dust, And, at the grave of each loved one, Had knelt and said, " Thy will be done."

Then followed other ills of life-Cold, pinching want, a suffering wife-All this and more they heard him say, As they lay hid beneath the hay; In voice made tremulous by years, They heard him ask of God to bless The hand that had relieved distress.

But rising from his knees at length, And leaning on his staff for strength, He thrust his feet within his shoes, And hurried homeward with the news The boys, half-buried 'neath the hay, Saw him go tottering on his was : Then, crawling out, they homeward went, Besed with the way their dimes were spent.

" I say," said Ben, " if I had died I couldn't help it; so I cried; But if I ever try again To play a joke my name ain't Ben." " Well, well, we've had our fun," said Dick. And played a real and handsome trick ; And I shan't be ashamed to tell About a joke that ends so well."

The moral of this tale is plain : Cause no unnecessry pain ; Pluck from your hearts all evil thoughts : Let love and kindness guide your sports. And, if inclined to play a trick, Act tenderly like honest Dick ; Or if in frolie, now and then,

You're led astray, remember Ben. Remember too, in pain or grief, A prayer to God will bring relief; Or if with joy the heart expands, On bended knee, with upraised bands, And beart uplifted to the skies, Let thanks in prayer and praise arise : God bears the gentlest sigh or prayer; He's ever present everywhere.

Killing an Enemy.

.. That man will be the death of me yet," said Paul Levering. He looked worried, but not angry.

" Thee means Dick Hardy ?" What has he been doing to thee now?" The questioner was a Friend named Issae " If thee has the will, friend Levering, it will

With two hours afterwards, ington communicates the following simple remeasured as Mr. Levering was driving into the village, he dy for this complaint:

all he can to injure me. You know the fine the middle of the road. my lot adjoining his property ?"

"Two large limbs full of fruit, stretched over But Dick, pretending not to hear him kept on on his side. You would hardly believe it, but pitching out the stones. ering? He doesn't annoy me. What has thee solid ground again."

" Nothing of any consequence."

ed at home, I suppose, was all the while prowl- cart, it was out of the mud-hole. ing about here, and snatched up everything that came in his way. One day I came upon him sudfastened his horse from the front of Dick's aniClaims settled at Home or Abroad. denly, and gave him a tremendous kick that sent mal, and hitching up again rode on. foundland, that I had raised from a pup, met me by dogs.

by dogs.

a Thee's given him a bad wound, friend Lev

of my sight." said the Quaker. ed the act. I met Dick a few days afterwards. loss it might occasion, hitched up his own wa-

my cows had a horn knocked off. " What did thee do P"

of my mind." " That is, thee scolded, and called hard names, and threatened."

" Yes-just so friend Martin." " Did any good come of it ?"

the wind." " How has it been since ?"

anything, worse and worse. Dick never gets for the use of it." weary of annoying me." Levering? The law should protect thee." | borly turn without pay. You were right wel-

upset me in the road. I made a narrow escape field of clover. How much did you get?" of my life. The carriage was so badly broken About three tons. But, Mr. Levering, that it cost me fifty dollars for repairs. A neighbor saw the whole thing, and said it was plainly " Not a word, if you don't want to offend me. intended by Dick. So I sent him the carriage- interposed Levering. " I trust there isn't a man maker's bill, at which he got into a towering around here that wouldn't do as much for passion. Then I threatened him with prosecu-neighbor in time of need. Still, if you feel emtion, and he laughed in my face malignantly. I barrassed—if you don't wish to stand my debtfelt that the time had come to act decisively, and or-pay me in good will." sued him, relying on the evidence of my neigh- Dick Hardy raised his eyes from the ground bor, who had seen the affair. But my neighbor slowly, and looked in a strange, wonder was afraid of Dick, and so worked his testimony at Mr. Levering. that the jury saw only an accident instead of a "Shall we not be friends?" Mr. Levering purpose to injure, and gave their verdict accorrached out his hand. Hardy grasped it with dingly. After that, Dick Hardy was worse than a quick, short grip ; then, as if to hide feelings ever. He took an ever delight in annoying and that were becoming too strong, dropped it and injuring me. I am satisfied, that in more than one instance, he left gaps in his fences in order "Thee's killed him!" said the Quaker, o to entice my cattle into his fields, that he might his next meeting with Levering; thy enemy set his savage dogs on them, and hurt them with stones.—It is more than a child of mine dares to cross his premises. Only last week he tried to

been torn by his teeth, instead of being only safety, thee will never use any other weapons in fighting with thy neighbors. They are sure "It's a hard case, truly, friend Levering.— to kill."—Arthur's Bome Magasine. Our neighbor Hardy seems possessed of an evil

" The very spirit of the devil," was answered "If you will let me play cards, I'll stay in evewith feeling. "He's thy enemy, assuredly; and if thee nings." doesn't get rid of him, will do thee greater " I wish I could get rid of him."

friend Levering." The Quaker's face was growing very serious, have him under her own eye; to know what he He spoke in a lowered voice, and bent towards was doing; if he was away evenings, he might be his neighbor in a confidential manner.

Levering was unfeigned. " Thee must kill him !"

" Kill him !" he ejaculated. thee, one of these days, friend Levering. And up her conclusions. thee knows what is said of self-preservation be- The first evening Joe staid in, and played cards ing the first law of nature."

" And get hung !" "I don't think they'll hang thee," cooly re- was happily disappointed. Her children had turned the Quaker. "Thee can go over to his been unusually quiet, and she had been able to place, and get him all alone by thyself. Or, thee can meet him in some by-road. Nobody need ning. One or two evenings passed quietly, when see thee; and when he's dead, I think people Joe became uneasy, there was no fun in playing will be more glad than sorry. Thee needn't fear with nobody but his own folks; if George Ben-

r?" Levering's astonishment passed to horror Next evening Joe returned the visit, and the and indignation. I, Paul Levering, stain my third step was taken towards ruin. The little

with blood ?" The Quaker was imperturbable. Mrs. Giles had imagined. "Why, you!"

"No, friend Levering. I advised thee to Again George Bennett is invited, when the aigh kill the enemy, lest some day, he should kill of discontent is again breathed out: "O, I am

one," said the Quaker. "I've killed a good step was then taken.
many in my time, but no stain of blood can be Mrs. Giles was alarmed.

found on my garments. My way of killing ene- "Is not that gambling?" said she. mice is to make them my friends. Kill neigh- "No mother; we are not in earnest, only in bor Hardy with kindness, and the'll have no fun," said Joe.

Oh! the deceitfulness of sin. How steep and more trouble with him."

"A sudden light gleamed over Mr. Levering's slippery the descent to ruin ! Mrs. Giles chose face, as if a cloud had passed from the sun of one evil and had both. Joe was in but a few his spirit."

" A new way to kill people." find, if thee'll only try." Paul Levering, taken at once with the idea.

not be long before thee finds the way."

He has a spite against me and mine, and does neighbor, commenced pitching the stones off into

Bartlett pear tree that stands in the corner of "Hold on a bit, friend Hardy, said Lever ing, in a pleasant voice, as he dismounted and commenced unhitching his hoarse.

t's true. I was out there just now, and disco- Hold on, I say, and don't give yourself all vered that he had sawed off these two fine limbs that trouble," added Mr. Levering, speaking in that hung over on his side. They lay down upon a louder voice, but in kind and gentle tones. the ground, and his pigs were eating the fruit." "Two horses are better than one.—With Char-"Why is Dick so spiteful to thee, friend Lev- ley's help, we'll soon have the wheels on good

"Understanding now what was meant, Dick's hands fell almost nerveless by his side. "Thee must have done something. Try, and "There," said Levering, as he put his hor in front of Dick's, and made the traces fast, " of

in front of Dick's, and made the trees are larger an ugly dog of his once. The beast, half-starvAnd before Dick could get down from Without saying a word more, Levering

him howling through the gate. Unfortunately, On the next day, Mr. Levering saw Dick Haras it has turned out, the dog's master happened dy in the act of strengthening a bit of weak fence. to be passing along the road. The way he swore through which his (Levering's) cattle had broken at me was dreadful. I never saw a more vindic-once or twice; thus removing a temptation, and tive face. On the next morning a splendid New- saving the animals from being beaten and set on

"Thee was hasty in that, friend Levering," hurrying to get in some clover hay, his wagon in the Oneker broke down. Mr. Levering, who saw from one " Perhaps I was, though I have never repent- of his fields the accident, and understood what The grin of satisfaction on his face I accepted gon, and sent it over to Dick's assistance. With as an acknowledgement of his mean and oruel a storm coming on that might last for days, and revenge. Within a week from that time one of ruin from two to three tons of hay, Dick could not decline the offer, though it went terribly against the grain to accept a savor from the man " I went to Dick Hardy and gave him a piece he had hated for three years, and injured in so

many ways.

On the following morning Mr. Levering had a visit from Dick Hardy. It was raining fast. " I've come," said Dick, stammering and confused, and looking down at the ground instead "About as much good as if I had whistled to of into Mr. Levering's face, "to pay you for the wind." hay. I should have lost it if you hadn't sent "No change for the better. It grows, if your wagon, and it's only right that I should pay

"Has thee ever tried the law with him, friend Levering, cheerily, "if I couldn't do a neigh-"O yes, I've tried the law. Once he ran his come, friend Hardy to the wagon. I am more heavy wagon against my carriage, purposely, and than paid in knowing that you saved that nice

put his dog on my little Florence, who strayed where all men may equip themselves without into one of his fields after buttercups. The dog charge, and become invincible," replied th was less cruel than his master, or she would have Quaker. " And I trust, for thy own peace and

Cards at Home.

This was the proposition of a lad to a mother who wished to do right, and " of two evils chose the least." Had she been firm and decided, she "Thee must, if thee would dwell in safety, would not have chosen any evil, she would have chosen only good. Then it was a great thing to "Thee must put him out of the way,"
"Friend Martin!" The surprise of Paul cevering was unfeigned.
"With evil companions, or be might be guilty of evil deeds; or if not an accomplice he might associate with those who committed orime, and thus lose his reputation. Then there was Mrs. Bennett, who let her children dance, and play The countenance of Levering grew blank with cards, and have suchre parties, and ahe was a professor of religion, and nobody could say that she was not one of the best of women; thus Mrs. " If thee doesn't kill him, he'll certainly kill Giles reasoned, and, from these premises, made

with his younger brothers and sisters, initiating them into the new order of things. Mrs. Gile nett would come in, it would be first rate. George "De you think I'm no better than a murder-came in, and thus the second step was taken hands with blood !".

"Who said anything about staining thy hands angry and unhappy. The evil was larger than

Oceasionally, when Joe was reminded of ble "Thee's mistaken. I never used the word promise, he would stay at home, but the angry taunt of " that ain't fair," and the reproaches "But you meant it. You suggested mur- his duped brothers and sisters, caused the evening to end in distraction and unhappiness tired of this shuffling, and getting beat twice to " Isn't killing murder, I should like to know?" beating once; let us put down a few pen nuts and play for something, just for the fun of it, to see demanded Levering.

"There are more ways to kill an enemy than how many we can get." Oh! what a downward

evenings more; a jolly club was formed, George and Joe joined it, and no more evenings were "The surest way to kill enemies, as thee'll spent at home; money was staked instead of pea nuts. |Soon reputation and character were gon "Let me see, how shall I go about it ?" said and the happiness of two homes was sacrificed -Boston Recorder.

CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- Dr. Page of Wash

plaint of him. Yesterday one of the boys came and told me that he saw him throw a stone at my new Durham cow, and strike her in the head."

That's very bad, friend Levering. Does the line with line line with the line with line line with line line with line with line with line line with

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a day or two" has somehow hidden itself under your pillow, and taken possession of you whilst you slept. The "slight cold" developes into a pulmonary affection. A Cough begins to harrass you. The actie flush comes and gors on your cheek. Soon friends bend over you in sorrow and any, "Consumption is here!" Your wisdom is to attend to that Cough at once! Don't wait too AGENCIES. foundland, that I had raised from a pup, met me shivering at the door, with his tail out off! I don't know when I have felt so badly. Poor fellow! his piteous look haunts me now. I have no proof against Dick, but have never doubted as to his agency in the matter. In my grief and indignation I shot the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, and so put him out of my sink! White the dog, white the dog,

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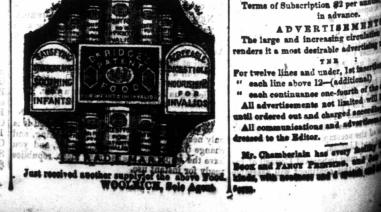
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