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The Three Fishers. BY MEY, CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Three Fi hers went sailing out into the West-Out into the West, as the sun went down: Each thought of the woman that lov'd him the best, And the children stood watching them out of the

For men must work and women must weep, And there's little to earn and many to keep, bler at a gulp. Though the harbor bar be monning. Three women sat up in the light-house tower; And they trimm'd their lamps as the sun wen

They look'd at the squall, and they look'd at the show'r, And the night-rack come rolling up ragged and

brown;

But men must work and women must weep, Tho' storms be sudden and waters deep, And the harbor bar be mouning. Three corpses lay out on the shining sands, In the morning gleam as the tide went down; And the women were watching and wringing the

For those who will never come back to the tow For men must work and women must weep, And the sooner its o'er the sooner to sleep, And good-bye to the bar and its mouning.

[From Punch.] Three merchants went riding out into the West, On the top of the 'bus, as the sun went down; Each thought of his wife, and how richly she drest, And the growing circumference of her new gown; For wives must dress, and husbands must pay And there's plenty to get and little to stay

While the milliner's bill is running. Three wives sat up in Jane Clarke's for hours, And they told her to put every article down; They ordered the silks, and they ordered the flowers, And the bill it kept rolling up, gown upon gown; For wives will dress and husbands will pay,

Tho' perhaps they will be in a terrible way When dunned for the bill that is running. Three bankrupts were figuring in the gazette, On a Tuesday night, when the sun went down, nd the wemen were weeping and quite in a pet For the dresses they never will show to the toy For wives will dress, though husbands can't pay And bankruptey's surely the pleasantest way To get rid of the bill and the dunning.

> The Haunted Bed. BY MARK LEMON.

'Why, Betty, if here isn't Mr. Ponsonby at the door, with his baggage, I'll be - Hotel, at Cowes, on the evening preceeding the regatta.

'Mr. Ponsonoy! you don't say so! and prices which cannot be complained of. Being an exper-tenced watchmaker he flatters himself that in repairing minded gent, as come at ten o'clock, into 42-Mr. Ponsonby's room, as I call it; and there's not a bed to be had in Cowes for love or money.

> 'What's the matter, Betty," said the new comer, "not another bed but mine, 'That's it, sir,' replied Betty, "I kept

t for you till the last train; now, as that has been in an hour, I gave you up. What

'Awkward,' exclaimed Posonby; 'the old clock in the room will break its heart. must sleep on the sofa.' 'Not one disengaged, sir, said the wai-

'No, sir,' added Betty, 'not one sir. There are four small children put to bed in a chest of drawers now in 24. We let verything before we let 42.'

sonby into the coffee room.

The person alluded to was a very mild, milky looking young gentleman of twenty-one. His present position was evidently a new one, for he was constantly employed in pulling up his shirt collar, and using his toothpick.

on the table next to the young gentle- you not?" man while I speak to Betty.

What the nature of Mr. Ponsonby's then returning without it.

The bone and brandy-and-water were one, I'll wish you a good night,"

ed Ponsonby. "The 'bus driver was com- possible. ses. Take this away."

left collar. sonby, confidentially; 'never come here mild one. 'Never!' glad to get in anywhere.'

'Yes, sir,' said the mild one.

'Oh, certainly,' said Ponsonby, 'though should doubt my veracity.'

ted chambers in the nineteenth century,' and Ponsonby paused.

by; 'a room with a large, old-fashioned carpet-bag out of that room.'

sonby : 'had I known that, I wouldn't have ping his carpet-bag from stair to stair, to said a word for the world.' 'My dear sir, don't say that; pray go house on sir. I'm not superstitious, neither am 'Betty! Betty!' said Ponsonby in an

my room!"

I foolishly incredulous; and the mild one under tone, tell the porter to bring my Well, as you desire it, I will narrate cause of the mild one's terror.

told me) unlet in the house.' trice!' interrupted the mild one.

went to bed exactly as the clock struck twelve. Though fatigued, I felt no disposition to sleep, so I placed my candle on the bed-steps and began to read. I had pleasant breakfast tables it looks down upread about five minutes, when suddenly I on. No need to hurry away to office, or received a most violent blow in the stom- store, or counting room. Fathers come ach, and the clock struck a quarter. I leisurely down in dressing gown and a quarter. I started up; there was no slippers, and sip their coffee without danenon. At last I concluded it must have around and see how tall the children are been fancy. I read on for another quar- growing, and that nothing in this world is ter of an hour, when I received two so beautiful as a rosy baby fresh from mer one. I jumped out of bed, no one smile that comes not often on a weekday, was there !- the clock chimed the half or if it does, father has not time to notice

cried the mild one. proceeded:

shame would not let me proceed. I re- is the first bell. solved therefore, to keep watch for a got out of bed, and gently opening the slam Heaven's gate in their faces? clock case stopped the vibrations of the I want a human sermon. I don't care

minutes,' resumed Ponsonby, 'when I slowly. I felt, I confess, a tremor'-'I should think so.'

ersault on the floor, and deliberately hop a spiritual abstraction, with stony eyes -hop-hop-towards the bed. It paus- and petrified fingers, and no blood to bated for a moment, and bending its round, the with. What credit is it to him to be brazen face full upon me, said---'

'Spoke!' gasped the mild one. 'Said,' continued Ponsonby, not heeding the interruption, 'Sir, I am very much 'That's the gent that's got your room,' People think I never want any rest, but thank God there are; and while they whispered John, as he ushered Mr. Pon- that I can stand being perpetually wound up and kept on the go. With your per- home better and happier for having done mission, I'll get into bed;' and without waiting for an answer, into bed it got.' "I suppose," continued the pendulum,

"Our room!" said I. 'John,' said Ponsonby, 'I must have a The man who made us, died in this bed, which I so love to hear. Don't take away bed. Bring me a broiled bone and a and left it to us as a legacy. You my human minister, whose God is no ty-

'Yes, I answered, 'very unpleasant.' 'Ah! that was the striking weight; he back to our dinners, till all you anti-Sabcommunication to Betty was, I don't in- always serves intruders that way when batarians are mad to abolish Sundaytend to reveal; but she 'laughed consu- we are going. When we are not, and I and no wonder. medly,' and was shortly afterwards seen come to bed, he is quiet enough. But as entering No. 42 with a warming-pan, and I am likely to be set going again in the morning, and it's now nearly half-past

duly served, and Mr. Ponsonby took his 'Good night, sir,' I replied, quaking State, has been sent by a correspondent: place at the table. The mild gentleman from head to foot. So, thought I, who- "There was a 'stump-speaking,' and pulled his collar more frequently, and ever sleeps in this bed must either sub- Abner G. D. had been platform enlightplied the toothpick with increased ener- mit to be thumped black and blue by the ening 'the unterrified' long and loudly .-'Waiter!' cried Ponsonby, here-take ble monster for a bed-fellow. At this a slanderous report which has been most 'Capital bone, sir,' said John, some- asleep, for it commenced an incessant end of the country to the other. My en-

cried the mild one.

dle and go to bed.'

who sleeps in that room to-night-poor king their candles the pair proceeded to Whereupon Squire Schooler slowly arose, most cheerful in the house. Let the

I hardly like to tell the story, in case you his head in valediction as he entered the cussing great Constitutional questions, still homestead shall come across the deshaunted chamber. In a minute he utter- with your low personalities!" And he olation, bringing always light, hope and ed a shrill cry, and rushed into the lobby, accompanied this objugatory exclamation love. Have no dungeon about your house Well, it seems absurd to talk of haun- his hair literally on end with terror.

there for a thousand pounds!' But that there is one in this house I Good gracious! What will you do?' broken up."

am ready to swear,' exclaimed Ponson. Sleep on the stairs-if I had but my Model Speech in the Missouri Le

In another minute the mild one was 'Hush, for heaven's sake!' said Pon- travelling down to the coffee room, bumthe probable disturbance of the whole

wiped his forehead, and emptied his tum- baggage to No. 42. Ha! ha! Capital, my story,' said Ponsonby. 'It was exact- It was the brazen warming pan comly three years ago this very day, that I fortably put to bed in No. 42, and which

42, the last room, (so the chambermaid the pendulum. In the morning the mild gentleman did Exactly what she told me-a cocka- not show himself. He had drank three bottles of soda-water, paid his bill, and 'I was tired by my day's journey, and gone off by the first train to London.

Sunday morning again. How many blows, of greater violence than the for- slumber. Mother, too, has the girlish it, and that, perhaps, after all, is the 'Another glass of brandy and water,' reason it comes so seldom. It is pleasant, after eggs and coffee, to sit comfortably It was brought, and Ponsonby then cown by the fire, the center of a ring of happy faces, and hear the church bells 'I seized the bell-rope, but a sense of chime. Time enough yet to go, for this

what Melchisedek, or Zerubbabel, or ·Come, that must prevent the striking, Cerenhappuk did, ages ago, I want to thought I, and laid myself down, with know what I am to do, and I want somesomething like a chuckle at my own bril- body besides a theological book worm to tell me-somebody who is sometimes 'A chuckle!' murmured the mild one. tempted and tried, and is not too dignified 'I had not been in bed more than five to own it; somebody like me, who is always sinning and repenting; somebody heard the door of the clock case open who is glad and sorry, and cries and laughs, and eats and drinks, and wants to fight when they are trodden on, and don't. Speaker, to make a poetical quotation 'As I saw the pendulum throw a som- That's the minister for me. I don't want proper? How can he understand me?-Were there only such ministers in the pulpit, I wouldn't go either, because my impatient feet would only beat a tattoo on fused to lay the resolution on the table. obliged to you for stopping my labors .- the pew floor till service is over; but preach I shall go to hear them, and come

So I pray you don't abolish my Sunday. whatever you may do with yours. Don' you are not aware that this is our room.' take away my blessed Sunday breakfast,

when we all have time to love one anoth-"Yes, mine and the rest of the works. er. Don't take away the Sabbath bells. glass of brandy-and-water, and put them found something rather unpleasant, did rant, and is better pleased to see us go smiling home from church, than bowing our heads like a bulrush, and groaning

A Stumper Stumped.

The subjoined anecdote of a demagogue candidate for the legislature of a western striking-weight, or accept of this horri- 'Fellow-citizens,' said he, 'I now come to moment the pendulum, I suppose, fell dastardly circulated against me, from one promise, as I have purchased an estate in 'tick-tick, tick-tick,' that rendered all at emies not content with endeavoring to ruin 'Don't tell me a capital bone!' exclaim- tempts at forgetfulness on my part, im- my political prospects, have, assassin-like. J. L. keep my friends from sinking, attempted to blast my good name by their and preserve me from thieves and houseplaining of the mortality among his her. 'Another glass of brandy and water!' insidious reports.' Abner then stated breakers, and make all my servants so what the rumor was, and continued : " I honest and faithful that they may attend The mild gentleman looked alarmed, 'No, no,' said Ponsonby, 'I would ad- rejoice. fellow-citizens, to have it in my to my interests, and never cheat me out and paused in the act of pulling up his vise you not. Have your chamber can- power instantly to fasten the lie upon this of my property, night or day." malicious and atrocious slanderer. I see Wretched house this, sir,' said Pon- 'Go to bed in No. 42!' exclaimed the among you one of the most estimable citizens of this country, whose character Do not keep a solemn parlor, into which if I can avoid it; but at regatta time 'My dear fellow, matters may have for truth and integrity is above question. you go but once a month, with the parchanged since the period I have been Squire Schooler, to whom I allude, is son or sewing society. Hang around talking of. Go to your room, and if any- acquainted with all the facts, and I call your walls pictures which shall tell stories They served me a rascally trick once, thing occurs, it is easy to ring the bell. on him here to state whether this rumor of mercy, hope, courage, faith, and charand I shall never forget it. I wonder Come I'll see you to the door.' And ta- is true or false. I pause for a reply.'- ity. Make your living-room largest and 'May I enquire what the trick was, 'Here we are, good night;' said Pon- said, "I rather think you did, Abner!" a distant land, or even when perhaps he The mild gentleman could only wave "why do you interrupt me while I am dis- ters of the wide ocean, the thought of the with such a 'sorge' of gesticulation that -no room you never open-no blinds "What's the matter?' said Ponsonby. he stepped beyond the platform, fell back, always shut. 'It's there !- in bed-fast asleep-I've ward on a big nog, amid the howls of 'Not at all, sir,' said the mild one, en- seen it-the pendulum! I'd not sleep which, and the deafning roars of the To prevent a dog from killing sheet

We find the following in the report of the proceedings of the Missouri Legislature. It will at once occur to the reader of Mr. Pitt's speech, that he is, as his name would imply, a descendant of Lord Chatham. His chief resemblance to that distinguished orator, is said to consist in the possession of two legs, and a head with a nose on it. Read Mr. Pitt's

Mr. Pitt offered the following:

January, 1859.

tion on the table.

Resolved, That the speaker be author-

ized to cause to be printed and posted one

Mr. Abney moved to lay the resolu

Mr. Pitt--Mr. Speaker, this House

passed resolutions sir, to celebrate, in

an appropriate manner, the 8th of Janu-

ary. This is a resolution simply asking

that notice be given to the public of that

day. We have declared an intention,

and now, when we come to publish it,

some gentleman is suddenly seized with

the 'retrenchment gripes,' and squirms

around like a long red worm on a pin

hook. Laughter. ] Gentlemen keep con-

tinually talking about economy. I, my-

self, do not believe in tying the public .

purse with cobweb strings, but when re-

trenchment comes in contact with patris

otism, it assumes the form of 'smallness.'

Such economy is like that of Old Skin-

flint, who had a pair of boots made for

his little boy, without soles, that they

reverence the 'day we celebrate.' It is

fraught with remeniscenses the most stir-

ring; it brings to our mind one of the

grandest events ever recorded in letters

of living fire upon the walls of the tem-

ple of fame by the strong right arm of

he God of war! On such occasions we

should rise above party lines and politi-

cal distinctions. I never fought under

the banner of Old Hickory, but by the

eternal' I wish I had. [Laughter and

applause.] If the old war horse was

here now, he would not know his own

children from the side of Joseph's coat of

many colors - Whigs, Know-Nothings,

and fried, Linconites, Douglasites, and

blatherskites. I belong to no party; I

am free, unbridled, unsaddled, in the po-

litical pasture. Like a bob-tailed bull in

fly time, charge around in the high grass

Gentlemen, let us show our liberality on

patriotic occasions. Why, some men

have no more patriotism than you could-

stuff in the eye of a knitting needle.

Let us not squeeze five cents till the ea-

gle on it squeals like a locomotive or an-

old maid. Let us print the bills and in-

form the country that we are as full of

patriotism as are Illinois swamps of tad-

poles. [Laughter.] I don't believe in

doing things by halves. Permit me. Mr.

from one of our noblest authors:

"I love to see the green grass grow.

Among the red May roses;

I love to see an old gray horse,

For when he goes he gover.

Convulsive laughter.

and fight my own flies. [Laughter.]-

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I'll fetch it for you. I don't mind the 'No. 42!' gasped the mild one; 'that's pendulum; he's an old friend of mine.'

Betty, roared Ponsonby, as he saw the speech: hundred bills, announcing the 8th of and my luggage found ourselves in No. the M. O., in his terror, had taken for

Fanny Ferns Sunday.

Church bells are not to my ear "an imshort time. As I sat up in the bed my pertinence." One is a free agent. I am eyes fell upon the face of the old clock in free to go, which I like to do; you are the corner. I could not help thinking free to stay, if you prefer; though I may that was in some way or another connect think you make a mistake. I don't say I ted with the annoyance I had suffered. should go every sunday to hear a man As I looked, the minute hand gradually who is always binding doctrines together approached the IX on the dial, and the like dry sticks, and thrusting them at his moment it arrived there I received three yawning hearers. I want to hear a serdistinct and particularly sharp raps on mon that any poor soul who straggles into the crown of my head. The clock struck church, from any by-lane or alley, can unthe three quarters. I was now convinced derstand, and carry home with him to his there was something wrong. What was cellar or garret; not a sermon that comes I to do? If I disturbed the house and on chariot wheels, but afoot, and with a whipped?" cried the head waiter at the told the story. I should be laughed at. warm, life-like grasp for every honestand set down as either drunk or dream- aye, and dishonest-hand in the assembly, ing. I resolved to brave the worst. I defaulter or magnalen, for who bade you

> After the above speech the House re-A Strange Prayer. The following prayer was made by John Ward, of Hackney, England. The document was found in Ward's own band?

writing. It is one of the examples on record of men combining in themselves the utmost fanaticism with the total absence of anything like feeling: ·O Lord, thou knowest that I have my estates in the City of London, and likewise that I have lately purchased an estate in fee simple in the county of Essex, I beseech Thee to preserve the two counties of Middlesex and Essex from fire and earthquakes; and as I have a mortgage in Aertfordshire, I beg Thee to

have an eye of compassion on that county, and for the rest of the counties Thou mayest do as Thou pleasest with them. O Lord, enable all the banks to answer their bills, and make my debts on good men. Give a prosperous voyage and return to the Mermaid sloop, because I've insured it; and as Thou hast said the days of the wicked are but short, I trust in Thee that Thou wilt not forget Thy reversion, which will be mine upon the death of that profligate young man, Sir

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and in his strong, slow and sonorous voice, place be such when your boy has gone to "You old scoundrel!" exclaimed Abner, clings to a single plank in the lonely wa-

'sovereigns,' the meeting was effectually cut off his tail close up to his ears bee fore he commences running about.