WATCH, MOTHER.

The following entitled, "Watch, Mother," is heautini—one of those little genis which touch the heart

Mother! watch the little feet, Clinibung o'er the garden walk, Bounding through the busy stree Ranging cellars sheds and bad Never count the moments lest, Never mind the true it costs, Little feet will go ustriy. Guide them, mother, while you may

Mother! watch the little hand, Picking betties by the way, Making houses in the sand, Making houses in the sand, Tossing hy the fragram? Lay Never date the question ask, "Why to me this using hisk?" The 54 wants little hands may prove Messengers of light and love

Mother watch the little tongue What is said and what is sing,

This same tongue may ver proclaim Blessings in a Savior's name

Mother! watch the little heart, then'ng soft and warm for you, Wholesome lessons now impart. Keep Okeep, the young heart true Fxtr is ting every weed. Soaring good and precious seed, that yest rich you then may see, Ripenling for eterning.

CHASED BY WOLVES.

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It was a rare 6 , life Following pard ubor, the fleet skater were a troop of wolves as fleet. Charles Vance heard their breathing, the short impation suiffs, the regular patter of sharp feet upon the ice like archek. The moon sailed through drifting clouds, now puttally obscured, then bursting forth in a flood of silvery light. one side the dense pine forest, broken by clumps of leaflers onk or luckory, and winding in and out as it followed the course of the river, on the other, the wide snow covered plain. Miles well! to her, to happiness, to a Rose Arvedson, the centre of

Brave as he was, Charles Vance shuddered At twenty eight there was so much of life yet before him. Then had reached a point where fortune began to smile upon him. For the past six months his lessure hours had been bright with glowing air castles Visions of the future, made more entiong by that lovely, fair haired Rose For her sake he had undertaken this

peritous fourney

Faster' faster! This furn showed him the fierce gleaning eves, that repeated themselves until they seemed hundreds. Rays of lurid light flashed out, lolling scarlet tongues that thirst ed for a draught of blood, and a dain tv morsel of flesh A mustep, a hall hidden hummock of ice to trip the un wary traveller, a moment lost, and he wou'd be in the power of those rayenous beasts. No wonder his pulsequivered, and he shrank from so hor rible a fate?

More than once he had gone up and down the river for pleasure. More than once there had been a gay party, girls in their pretty skating costumes pirls in their pretty skating co-tunies, but sweetest of all was Rose, her gold en curls blown about by the wind, her chicks were brilliant, her purple eyesthating with enjoyment. Bright and coquetish, fond of tensing until his parameters are showed by support tience was almost exhausted, but rare ly sweet, when she gave of her rich, warm soul At midsummer she wafain have taken her long before And vet, only the other morning they had faller, into a triffing dispute about this Very Chil.

"Thursday is pay day," he had said all those men, and Blake means to drive over to. Windsor to spend the night. Firefly is lame, so, if I come I "Thursday is pay day," he had said must find my own conveyance

"You and Mr Blake thought ska keep ng up the river mere pastime "Rose him ting up the river mere pastime on's tone was a trifle sharp haughty

"In the day time, and with compa ny, that makes a difference "
"Oh, very well, its outcare so little."

and she turned away with an air of su perh indifference

'Rose, it isn't that I can come up Friday, and stay until Monday "And Thursday night is Nellie's

birthnight. I thought of the pleasure to her to have you among her guests. It is only a small party, but we be able to amuse ourselves. Don't put yourself out in the slightest.

Charles Vance was not a man like ly to be canonized for either meckness or patience. Now he did feel a little

"Ill come if I can " His tone was cold, and his eye, wandered over the waste of snow.
"Very well. Good by;" and kiss

ing the tips of her dainty fingers, she vanished like a sprite.

He strode down the path, unlatched his horse with a jerk, and made her spin over the toul, never once glanc ing back. Perverse Rose was watching, hidden from his sight, it was true, but her queenship felt the slight keen-

ly.
"An angelic temper!" and she curl-

ed her red lips disdainfully.

And not being in a very serene frame
of mind, he half declared that he would not go; but before the eventful Thursday night be found himself ardently desiring to see Rose. It was quite late when he was through; but as the night promised to be fine, he resolved to trust to his own powers.

"Hope there'll be no wolves alroad, Master Vance," said the brawny Englishman, High, one of his warm admirers. "Stainely shot one over by the bridge, the other morning. You had better take a pistol."
"I'll trust to luck and my good legs,"

he answered, laughingly.

Half his journey had been accomplished, when he heard a shrill, sharp ry echoing from the woods. Then another, as if in answer, and one at a

ng. A Morrible flash of de Miss Caltian paralyzed him. That was flach agitation.

were by this means thrown off their track, and were some time in recover Rose stood spell bound. For a mo ing their speed. Now the moon shone out brightly. Every tree seemed (are

l lined against the sky with painful distinctness; here a guarled old oak, that had been riven with some fierce bolt; there a clump of gleaning evergreens, that mocked him in their security. And now the river widened. Hardly a week before, he and Rose had enjoyed | ed. a gay frobe on thi¢ very same Over vonder was a great, rambling, take, said Dr. Ciltran soothingly, member that "thank you, pussy, and low roofed farm-house, and Rose, with alarthed at the consequences of his thank you pussy," killed the cat. her cousins and friends, was enjoying herself to the most. Was she still No there is vexed with him? Oh, if she could but The horse were to be

And now their red tongues almost hysterical sob-touched him. The foremost brate gave. Whether true Fare well I to her, to happiness, to all.

Rose Arvedson, the centre of a gay group, was doing her utmost to be at tractive. She was winsome at all times and sensons, but when she used like a flish. She had found her shawl a little effort, could make herself doub and bood, and was following the oth Charley a dozen times since that morn ing. He was to come early and be sweetly penitent, and she would be devotion itself. After all, Charley was a

wouldn't flirta bit Other guests came, but no Charley
She had given him plenty of time, cers

Hark! what was that? A siekening. tainly. Had be been really vexed, and Well, let him stay. She didn to mope and wear the willow lorn girls were always absurd. Love

So Rose Arvedson was soon the cen-Some of the party had a quadrille deathly pause. The suddenness amazed the senors settled to playing ed the interesoning brutes, but the cards, but Dr. Caltran and three or four foremost crouched to spring.

but Miss Caltran finally acquiesed feet Her brother had succeeded to sending A

on the group.
"Rose is ready for anything. Try

your luck 11 exclaimed her cousin Nel-

lie.
"I don't know what to ask, or what I would most like to hear," she said, with a gay laugh.

"But is there any truth in it. Dr. Caltran?" and Rose's deep eyes were lummous with some feeling akin to cu-

'It is true that the medium can in many cases seem to enter a persons mind, and answer in a remarkable Many mistakes are made, but I think they are due to our imper fect knowledge of the science. Sup-pose you try, Miss Rose; no one can suspect you of collusion.

Quite a circle Legan to gather round. Mies Caltran appeared to be in a tranquil slumber, her lips just parted, suggesting her white, even teeth, which

ere very handsome. 'Well,' said Rose, daringly. Place your hand in hers. Now think intently of the subject in which

you wish her to feel interested, and then ask your question." A thousand thoughts filled Rose's

brain in an instant, but that of Char lev kept'recurring. What should she say? for delicacy seemed to hold her back on this subject. 'Hurry!' exclaimed Nellie. 'What

s (harley doing? Has he gone to sleep and forgotten about us? 'I think I will not ask --- '

horus of eager voice interupted Rose. 'Play fair now, No backing out,'

'Are you afraid?' It was her cousin Kate who uttered this, and the tone would have roused to an effort. In a strange flutter of

to an enort. In a strange nutter or nerve and brain she began. 'Don't get excited;' and Dr. Caltran smiled cheerily. Rose's mood was two uncertain at first to sway Miss Caltran, who moved uneasily, and vainly essayed to speak. Her brother approached to tranquilize

her. It was sometime before any coherent answer could be obtained, and then Rose was wrought up to certain pitch. Some sudden presentiment con-cerning her lover filled her mind with apprehension. As it translating the young girl's emotion, Miss Caltran began slowly—

Your friend is in great danger-great danger. He is flying as if for

distance. For a moment his blood curdled in his veins. Where are they?

Nearly cashe the cryns withey scent ed their veint. He glided over the nee like Abilitining his studies onaken ed by the first of key enried to the pursuers. Of first, is applicationally in the coloring here? Since a stellar in the straight into the straight in a st

Why had be been so fabored and painful.

My God's white book & bre to ex-One was lowed by a pack of wolves Faster! faster! Turns that nearly hilled a day or ino any and several his wild flight without a shiver and a doubled his journey, but gave him a have been seen prowling round. Run prayer of thankfulness.

> ment the room swam round, and the stars of heaven appeared to fill every

George thrust on his cap and cont, and slung his rifle over his shoulder. Two or three followed sur, and the rooms were in a whirl of confusion.

'My child, there may be some mis-

No there isn't. I told! The horse were to be an Yes, I must go, and she crowned down an

a sharp how as the skate heel cut a agony of despair. The horrible vise to bite. gash across his mouth. That accident ion George's words conjured up, made disconcerted them for an instant, but a more vivid one in her brain. Her only to make the next onslaught more face, that had been so brilliant a short furious. His limbs were weak, his time before, was now the picture of an-Tulses throbbing from exhaustion, his cush. She could not help thinking very brain recled. The fiery eyes seem that it any evil had befallen him it was and now he could hear the rapid, exclearly her fault. How many time she pectant breath. So near safety, and ance, been cool, caprisions, laughed A despairing cry broke from at his tenderness and longing for love Arraigning her beart for judgment, she found it had been bitterly ernel to the one man for whom she would give her life, if occasion required.

All this passed through her brain Of course she had forgiven fers, when her aunt would have re strained her

'Let her go,' interposed Dr. Caltran, returning to his sister

Down the road like a shadowy brave noble fellow, and doubtless she | wraith she sped. It seem d but a short did try him sometimes. To night she walk to the river, and in a few moments she had caught up with the men,

despairing crv, a wail of mortal agonv. was he staying away to punish her? that had passed the bonds of endu Well, let him stay. She didn't mean rance. Rose recognized it and about mean wered involuntarily. With that one and turned upon his pursuers. In the tre of the group. Old Matt had drop moonlight, his eyes glared back to ped in with his fiddle, and the younger those fierce balls, and there was a

No one appeared inclined at first, next instant Rose lay senseless at his

At first he could not think, from ut her to sleep, when Rose looked into ter surprise and a sense of deliverance the room. Her attention was immed that overwhelmed him. He knelt be to be made his wife. He had extorted database and she watched the side her trembing in every limb, and that promese from her, though he would experiments with much eagerness. experiments with much eagerness—the rest thronged around. The dis-"It any other person would like to comfined enemy were retiring with try," Dr. Caltran said, glancing round—savage—cries, and two corpses—lay

'I can't imagine,' he began, tremu-

'Don't try,' said George strangest thing that ever happened. Can you walk home? I'll take take And George picked her up as "Ask about Charley, and learn what he she was a baby, but not before keeps him away, then you can tease Charley had passed one convulsive kins upon her lips.

ly homeward, for Charlev's strength was well nigh exhausted. After, they heard angry mutterings, but it was no

Rose soon revived. Finding herself n her cousin's arms, she struggled and called Charley.

"He needs some one to help him

along,' George explained good-natured

'Let me walk I am quite well,' she said with a touch of herold imperiousness and being freed, she was by Char ley's side.

'My darling!' -and with a fervent

Oh, Charley! I've been so selfish and cruel! I wonder it you ever can torgive me? And that I should have endangered your life for my toolish caprices! She quite broke down there, and

ended with a sob.
Hush, dear. I thought once that
it was all over with me, but God in terposed. In that moment, as He can bear me witness, my soul was filled with sweet memories of you. But 1 don't understand how they all came to

my assistance.'

'The strangest part of it ____' Don't spoil the story, Rrose, said sentinel George, who was bringing up

So it was kept until they were all to gether in the capacious sitting room. Dr. Caltran was electrified at seeing Charley. Mis sister was quite herself, with the exception of headache.

The curious explanation was made at length, and those who could not un-derstand, could as little deny. Then Charley repeated his adventures, thrilling them all with his narrow row escape. They gained on me so fast, that it

stant my courage gave out utterly. Thank God for the assistance? Thank God for the assistance? here, t packet. If you do -you take a Rose's bright eyes were full of tears. wiper to your tosom.

sighed and evinced debile dearly t small never.

Her respiration was won about it again never.

My dearest! and he and he kissed the heedless as to disregard Hugh's warn in the second of the

Spurgeon's Advice Gratis.

Nobody is more like an honest man than a thorough rogue.

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his window you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock within,

Do not choose your friend by his

Thet me go, too! Rose almost shrick looks; handsome shoes often pinch the

Do not be ford of compliments; re

Dim't believe the man who talks the most for mewing eats are very seldom good mousers. By no means put yourself in another

Whether time or not, Rose was in an between two grinders they are very apt Drink nothing without seeing it; Her sign nothing without reading it, and

make sure that it means no more than Don't co to law unless you have othing to lose; lawyers houses are

built on fools' heads. Put no dependence on the lable of a bag; and count money after your own

In any business don't wade into water where you cannot see the bot tom. See the sack open before you

what is in it, for he who trades in the dark asks to be cheated. Keep clear of a man that does not entue his own chaincter.

A Harry Boy " I say, boy, why do you whistle so gaily?"
"Because I in so happy, Mister"

"What makes you so happy?" "Cause I ve got a new shirt, look a

"It don't look very 'new. What is "Why, 'tis new, 'cause mam made

it vesterday, out of fiel's old un! "And what was dad's old 'un made "Why, one of granny's old sheets, what her mam give her.

-A fellow having a spite against in sansage maker, rushed into his shop. when crowded with customers, threw a large dead cat upon the counter, and said "That makes nineteen; we'll set-

-A minister in Salem took for bis text, "The flesh, the world, and the devil," and informed his astonished audience that he should "dwell briefly in the flesh, pass rapidly over the world, and hasten as fast as he could to the devil."

> --- The best heater to resist winter with is a benevolent heart. Those who wood given to a poor person warms you almost as much as it does him. Try it.

> -At Hudson City, N. J., Adam Shearer has been arrested on the charge of beating his father in law, Miller, to death a few days ago. Mrs. Miller died about the same time, as is said, from fright.

We are told that 'an honest man is the noblest work of God, but the demand for the work has been so limited that I her thought a large chare or the fust edishun must still be in the au thors's hands.

A new garter is heralded. It is a heavy, round elastic chain, much the style of the heavy gold chains upon which lockeds are wern, and has a hook and eye on it. The book is pardonable, but the eye is very reprehendible

What trades peuple are those whose society appears most desiracle to ladies? Corset, makers, for ladies, not, only Correct makers, for ladies not only ask them to make stays, but pay them for every stay they make

A Michigan paper publishes the following. 'Fellow citizens! If you are awake move! If you are moving walk! If you are walking run ! If you are running, fly to the rescue!!

An old fellow went to dine at a chophouse and after waiting some few min-utes, graffly asked the waiter 'How long will my chop be?' 'About five inches, sir' was the reply.

A quaint old writer says: 'We have seed of grit as well as grace,' which, altho' a rather gritty way of putting a point, has more than the average amount of truth in it.

Small nursecy dramas 'Now, I'll be papa, going to fix the furnace! 'Salle, oh, yes; and I'll be the new nuase, and you must kiss me befind the cellar door !".

They gained on me so fast, that it seemed as if I could not have held out since we were boys together. Is it?—another moment. Beside the short well, don't speak so loud, there's that young wittom in the next room? Don't carry your handkerchif in youAre They Married ?

Mittee Who Do Not Whom It. Hasty marriages by the control of the Hasty marriages have a deen the abjects of reprehension on the part of deligheest form to be able to the control of the part of the control o warnings of the satisfied and dissatisfi-

ed, however, marringes in haste are by

no means unfrequent. In this respect

Pittsburg is as guilty as other places, and if the last reported case of this The most amusing dual marriage which has ever been recorded, took Le in this city on Tuesday evening of last week, on which occasion two highly respectable young ladies were united in the bonds of wedlock with two young men, being all the while unconscious that they had become

brides. The facts of this peculiar mar-

riage, as far as can be gathered, may be thus stated : In that portion of our city known as without a mushroom of the Hill," reside two ladies, young. Warning to hald he good looking, and lively. Of good a shiring mark?" good looking, and lively Of g family, and well known, they be ways been emisidere! raning taming the most attractive girls living in that | quarter. But they are hyely guls, full most boautiful is a woman of frolicksome fun, of legitimate characters. Possessing these attract trons, it is not to be wondered at that they became favorites among the gentlemen, and that many of the young men of the city made it a habit to call upon them at their parent's home and spend pleas pit evenings in their socie tv. On the night above named, (Tucs. day, of last week,) two gentlemen, both well acquainted with the young ladies, and also their parents, made a call at the house. After the usual greetings, and under the privilege gain ed by thorough friendship, the quartette became quite at home with each other, and the fun became fast and furious. The young men began talking (about what they dare do, and the young dies expressed themselves as equally daring At last the gentlemen in their rashness and foolishness, stated that fee? Coffee, it settles itself, but ten has they even dare get marned, and pursuing the matter thus broached still further, expressed themselves as willing

to make both the sisters brides on the an article The girls were not to be beaten, they too, dare get married, and dare also to take for better or worse, the two call ers. Protestation on the one side was followed by reiteration on the other, | mies, they do. and the young men at last came to the conclusion to take their fur entertain

ers at their word. It was the work of but a few moments for bne of the gentlemen to rush from the house and bring back with him a young friend who was invested with the marrying power of a full fledged preacher.

The gentleman was introduced. The state report four cents girls thought it all a good soke. The What two words may quartette stood up, the marriage cere mony was gone through with; and two couples were made one, four per sons made two. The gentlemen knew the matter was no joke. The ladies into a baggage wagon supposed the whole affair to be a joke. A muff holds a lady and the marriage a mock one

The newly made hust an ad termin ed to wait developments, and left with dignity, consequent upon their new re-lation. The ladies retired to bed and

laughed over the joke of the evening. The next morning brought fresh developments, however, to the fair ones Butler of time ' How high is that? Both received large yellow envelopes, have tried improved stoves, and failed, and on opening them, to their utter will please to remember that a load of dismay, they found that they contain ed marriage certificates. What they thought a loke, then, was a serious reality and both girls were in fact married women. What was to be done? Should they keep the matter a secret and attempt to get divorced? or should they accept the situation and fly to their husbands?

he wished. Should they change cer tificates, or take the wives as they had

been dealt to them?

Neither husbands or wives have to settled these knotty points, and so the matter now stands. Was ever mar and care, but the prejudices of the communication of the commun ever brides and bridegrooms in such an unpleasant quandary? The Paper.

A Disting Ex-Confedences Gen. етаl Р. М. В Уонид, м с стя та Congress two years ago turned from theory: I also took his sent a few days a life owes his place the milking and liquor dealers would do the same thing That Steven | His disabilities had not been removed when he arrived here in 1869 to present his eggdentials of election. He called of Old Third, and ton. He called of Old Thad, and told him be wanted his assistance in bis disquaifications removed

The following colloquy ensued: Gen. Young - Mr. Stevens, I am Representative elect from Georgia, Luan a general in the army and they

won't let me take nevert.
Old Thad. - The hall they won't A Representative, with the gredentials of your State, and a general in the army, and refused you your seat? General Young - Mr. Stephens, I was

a Major General in the Confederate army.
Old Thad - Well, of course you are

going to act with un! General Young—No sir, I won't, I fought you in the battle field, and I expect to fight you in Congress, I am a straight out Democrat.

Old Thed -A Democrat, a Major General in the rebell army, and you come here asking me to hold you! I like your immudence, and I'll be de-different

And he did. In a few days Young was sworn in. 1

What is taking a man's nume in vain?

All Sorts of Paragraphs

A fast team—a team in the mud. Notes of admiration-Love letters, The seat of war-Is that a campstool? Shop-lifters-Plenty of good custom.

A water-spout-A tomperance ora-

A full tumbler -An fnobriated gym-An oyster settler -a blow between the

A new way to pay old debts - Cashing them up. Is the beard of an oyster liable to turn

How to keep your head clear_shave every hair off.

The best capital to begin life with-A capital wife A good thing to take in the afternoon

-exercise. A woman's pride and a sailor's guide

Shut up, finct -No farm house is complete

Warning to bald heads-"Death loves

Could a grasshopper play at cricket if it had a mind to do so?

An appropriate present for a zoologist would be a bunch of seals

cto read (buturnitious obscurit) If you have means, live with them if you have not, live without them?

Wax dolls never indulge in laughter They belong to a cereous family Men who frequent drinking saloons

Woodhull and Claffn dress presisely alike, and call each other "sister" In studying the belik of Nature, the best reading will be found in the

Some invalid old men get to be lik a age of music, full of crotthes and ...

Which is the botter off ten or cof

The boy who undertook to ridea horse-

Defunct Egyptians are not gathered to their fathers; they go to their mum-We are told there is nothing made in

Beecher says: "I don't want to be like an old harness, he prefers, politi-cally, at least, to be an old back.

At the New Jersey editorial convena the treasurer reported cash on hand What two words may be pronounced

If you take a thing at all, take it easy It isn't worth while to convert yourself

squeezing it A spoon meets a lady . hips without kissing them A paradoxical fact -One of the most

tender and pathetic writers in the Eng-lish language was Sterne The last way of rendering the old adage is that Procrastination is the Ben

Eizen occupy in the chariot of state

ments for plain cooks. We suppose pretty cooks have no occasion to advertise at all tise at all A lady's drossmaker horrifled her the

It is said that certain aristocratic temperance men have refused to have any thing to do with water, because it is so

partial a line Colfax says. The Republican party has not lost its hold upon the people? He meant to have said upon the pockets

Induanapolis street-car drivers are insulted if not addressed as "Major". The major sty of them served gallantly in the army driving mules

ceiling is on the flies. "Go to the nunt, thou sluggard," is good advice, given on excellent anthor-

become the mouth of the Administratron.' Then the Administration now has a mouth that is as dirty-ds its hands.

Mr. Roper, of Iowa, mistaking his wife for a burglar, used an axe to that extent, that he'll have another woman to 'ax' before he recovers from his wid-

dreadful indovsement of a man to marry I him. The Trenton Gazette of the 21st inst.,

Our 'devil' answer the question thusly:
usl who was ton poor to him his boots
'Forging a man's name to a note, and
then obtaining nothing on the note.'
of a gentleman to black them 'himself,'

The needle A favorite expression with salesmen -

Of all beautiful house decorations the

Pitch darkness has been so improved

are most of their time in a tight place

When does an editor play a singular trick with grammar? When he dec'm

radish is now practising on a saddle of

yain But how about a pretty you'z girl? Isn't sho maiden vain?

quicker and shorter by adding syllables to them? Quick and short

A muff holds a 'lady's hand without

What part does every right-purpose!

He is a spoke in the common weal. What makes a lawyer's position so perilous? Because he has other men a deeds to answer for as well as his own The newspapers are full of advertise

ine nusuands on the morrow were in an equally perplexing condition. Neither had been married to the girl

munity regard it as educating in too

of the people

The difference between the parlor and the stage, is that in the parlor the flies are on the ceiling, while on the stage the

ity; but now-a-days, most sluggards ap parently prefer to visit their undle. We are told that General Butler has

Gail Hamilton says one can be daughter, sister, friend, without imperchment of one's sugarity or integrily, hat it is a

says: "Pork advanced rapidly in our town this week-in the shape of a wild bog from the bottom; closely pursued by savago eurs." A contemporary writes of an individ-

so they went dirty. .