THE OLD FRIENDS.

The old friends, the old friends ! We loved when we were young. With sunshine on their faces, And music on their tongues ! The bees are in the almon I flower, The birds renew their strain ! But the old friends, once lost to us, Can never come again.

The old friends, the old friends ! Their brow is lined with care; They've furrows in the faded cheek. And silver in the hair ; But to me they are the old friends still In youth and bloom the same, As when we drove the flying ball, Or shouted in the game.

The old men, the old men ! How slow they creep along ! How naughtily we scoffed at them In days when we were young ! Their prosing and their dozing, Their prate of times gone by, Their shiver like an aspen leaf If but a breath went by.

But we, we are the old men now, Our blood is faint and chill ; We cannot leap the mighty brook, Or climb the breakneck hill. We maunder down the shortest cuts, We rest on stick or stile, And the young men half-ashamed to

laugh Yet pass us with a smile.

But the young men, the young men ! Their strength is fair to see: The straight back and the springy stride, sundry rubber coats and overshoes. The eye is falcon free : The shout above the frolic wind, As up the hill they go; But though so high above us now, They soon shall be as low.

O weary, weary drag the years As life draws near the end : And sadly, sadly fall the tears For loss of love and friend. But we'll not doubt there's good about In all of humankind : So here's a health before we go. To those we leave behind !

-Spectator.

WHAT A BREAKFAST DID.

"You love her, my son." " I do.'

"And have told her so ?" "Never in words, mother."

An expression of relief escaped Mrs. Hawley's lips. And putting Bridget." her hand caressingly on her son's shoulder, she said :

ried, having no daughter of my own. thought that my boy's wife would on hand, and ended by saying : fill the vacant place in both heart and home. You know how terribly nice breakfast, Bridget." I was disappointed. Oh! my boy,

been a very happy one had I not A bright thought came to Mrs. been bound by that hard promise. Hawley then. From Mrs. Foster she You, perhaps, will think it all a con- could learn all about Miss Delmar. certed plan. But I tell you, and you will believe me. I never dreamed have no objection I will deliver this of meeting Louise, when I stood be- letter to-morrow morning. It is room.'

Notwithstanding the barrier quaintance." against any further progress in Herbert's wooing, he spent a very pleasant week. New hope was in his knew the object of the visit. heart. In daily intercourse with Louise, his love grew greater. He mortals.

A proof to him of her worth was, the children lingered near and clung about her while she listened with interest to their prattle, and busied her fingers with little articles for their amusement.

It was the last evening of their stay. Tom and his friend had prolonged the pleasant visit to the last hour. Herbert's business had not been so pressing as the others, and he would gladly have remained longer; but of course he felt bound to return when they did.

It was a terrible night. The rain, which had had been falling during the afternoon, came down in torrents. There was no prospect of anything better in the morning. Nevertheless they must leave on the early train.

Herbert had accompanied Tom down to the basement, in a hunt for They were about to enter the kitchen to make inquiries of Bridget, when a wail, as of the greatest grief and despair escaped that worthy's lips. Herbert started back with a look of much anxiety. Tom whispered :

"Nothing of much consequence. Something has gone wrong with her. Stand back a little and be quiet; we shall soon know the trouble."

And soon it was as Tom predicted. Bridget groaned forth :

"Tin o'clock! Oh! bad luck to him! an' he'll not come to-night! An' it's Bridget O'Grady's riputation as a cook will be ruined by a baste of a butcher."

Just then the listener's attention was directed from Bridget by the sound of light footsteps coming cown the stairs. Further back into the shade they drew, as the kitchen door opened, and they heard the pleasant voice of Miss Delmar, asking:

"Can I have some hot water,

Bridget immediately poured out her grief to Louise, who at once un-'Herbert, when your brother mar- dertook to help get breakfast which should sustain the reputation of the my heart was gladdened with the kitchen; out of the scanty materials

with this, Albert's dreadful mistake, ever before you, I fear you will do in a rather questionable way. I on a side, using the rail as a balanc-

"Mr. Mayo," she said, "if you

fore her in Mrs. Mayo's drawing- many years since I met Mrs. Foster, and I should like to renew the ac-

> Tom acquiesced. Herbert's eyes sought his mother's. Instantly he The next morning found Mrs. Haw-

ley in the humble home of Miss Delwas convinced life with her would be mar's friend. The old lady delighted such as to make him the happiest of in talking of Louise. She brought forth numerous articles of comfort, the work of her favorite.

"You know her in the fashionable world; I in the humble home. With her high position, beauty, grace and accomplishments, she will likely make a brilliant match. But I often think what a blessing she would be to a poor man.'

When Mrs. Hawley returned to Herbert, she smilingly said .

"Mrs. Foster is not an impartial judge, for she is as much in love

with Miss Delmar as you. But I give you back your promise. Herbert : win her if you can !"

Herbert hastened to make up for lost time, and so, under plea of pressing business, he again visited Baltimore Much surprised was Louise when.

less than a week after parting with him, the servant handed her his card.

An hour after, he was happy. He had told his love, and won her promise to be his.

Mrs. Hawley was a just woman. She fully acknowledged her error in pronouncing Louisa unfitted for do mestic happiness. And ever after declared, "Herbert's wife is a real treasure."- New York News.

Electricity for Railroad Trains.

The announcement that the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has made a contract with a prominent electrical company for the first part of its equipment with electrical motors has a significance, which can hardly be overestimated. It means that the march of electricity on the domain of steam in railroading has reached a stage from which many of the vague generalities and apparently wild theories of electrical engineers are looming up into distinct and startling possibilities. The

operation of electric locomotives on railroads of fifty and one hundred miles is now under consideration. and electrical experts are already reducing to the level of a business discussion the question of electrical We will give the gentlemen a very traction of heavy trains. The ideal system has yet to be evolved; but the 'It strikes me, Tom, we are learn- direct current three wire system

conductor, is freely advocated.

STYLES IN HAIRDRESSING.

The Cause of Baldness and its Prevention.

Baldness appears to be on the inany attempt to cover up the bare spaces which the hair has left. One seldom sees a woman who is bald, for as a man, as baldness is very often attributed to mental strain and the vanced age. Failing of the hair often scalp is healthy new hair appears to of spirits, worry, or general debility of the system, often cause baldness. The hair begins to loosen, the parting gets broader, and the hair comes

bald places appear at the end of the parting. It is said that fat taken in any form is a good nerve restorer and supplies the materials that the hair

thoroughly dryed.

dressing and prizes of money and ly mind, but they compelled the dismedals.

a puff projects all around the face compelled to make his solemn entry and on to the nape of the neck. At | into Cairo under the degrading catethe back of the head a soft knot dis- gory of dried fish. poses of the ends of the hair, but is placed sufficiently high so that the puff in back will show

Fringes are not worn to any great extent, as the hair is invariably parted and waved, and only a very little hair left on the forehead. Some- hospital at Kansas City the other times there is one curl left in the day. His life was a thrilling romiddle or again a curl is seen on mance. Keelen was the one spy reeither temple. It is almost impos- lied upon for conveying important

and the falling leaves looked fresh and green. After a few minutes these leaves began crawling along the ground toward the tree from which

they came. These queer leaves are crease. This is particularly notice- really insects which live upon the able in men, as they do not make trees, and are of the same color of the foliage. They have very thin, flat bodies, and wings shaped like large leaves. When disturbed by a breeze she will have the place covered with they fold their legs under their false hair in such artful way that it bodies, and then the leaf-like shape. is not apparent. It may be that a with stem and all, is complete. Not woman does not grow bald so rapidly only are they bright green in summer, like the foliage of the trees at the time, but they actually change hurry and competition of this ad- like the leaves do to a dull brown produced by frost. Another peculiarity occurs after severe illness, but if the of these insects is that when shaken to the ground they seldom use their take the place of the old. Depression wings. After lying there for a few minutes as if they were really leaves they crawl to the tree and ascend the trunk without seeming to know that they have the power to get back to out whenever it is brushed. The their quarters in a much easier and

The Humiliation of a Pharach.

The official Egyptian has apparently needs. The hair should be washed no particular respect for the remains once a week with the yolk of an egg, of his ancestors, even when these are and this should be well rubbed into of royal lineage. Brugsch Bey, who the roots. After this it should be has been assisting M. de Morgan, the washed with clear warm water and Egyptologist, in his explorations, recently discovered a mummy-be-In Paris there are schools for hair- lieved to be one of the Pharaohs--and dressing where living models are em- prepared to transport the prize to ployed. The master dresses a model's Cairo. On reaching the railway stahair and then his pupils have to copy tion he resolutely refused to confide this on other models. They have this precious package to the luggage yearly public exhibitions of hair- van. This the officials did not great-

coverer to take a first class ticket for It used to be thought that a large Pharaoh as well as one for himself. part of false hair was taken from the On reaching Cairo there was fresh dead, but this is not so, for it would trouble with the "octroi" officials. be brittle and incapable of dressing "What have you got there," Brugsch properly. France furnishes the most Bey was asked. "A mummy," was false hair, and Belgium, Switzerland, the reply. "Ah, you can't get that Germany, Hungary, Italy, Bohemia, through without paying." " But.' Spain, Sweden, Holland, etc., pro- urged Pharaoh's guardian, "mummies vide a great quantity. A great deal surely don't pay 'octroi' duty." of it comes from convents and from "Don't they," replied the official thieves who cut off the curls and "we will see what the register says. braids from young girls so quietly Here the entire staff consulted the that they do not feel their loss. Red register, but, strangely enough, the and golden hair is the most expen- article in question had been oversive and comes chiefly from Scotland. looked by the administration. The present Paris mode is to have "Well," said the officer. "we will the hair loosely waved all round the enter that as dried fish; duty, three head and dressed very loosely so that plastres." And so poor Pharaoh was

A Noted Confederate Spy.

James Keelen, a noted Confederate spy, died penniless in the city sible to wave the hair properly with- information from the Confederate

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A despatch from Ottawa, Ontario, says that the N tion r.ver is overflowing its banks and many people are being forced to leave their homes

Six cases of small-pox have been discovered in Paducab, Kentucky. An entire congregation at a church revival is said to have been exposed to the disease.

Rev. J. M. Jes-up, an aged Primitive Baptist preacher, died in his pulpit, at Sandy Ridge, Alatama, f om strychnine poisoning. He had eaten the pois a in mistake for Lugar.

Mrs. Hannah Dorby, aged 84 years, living alone, was found dead and horribly burned at Converse, Indiana. The gas was turned on, but not lighted. It is supposed that she was murdered.

The boiler of L Emmons's saw mill at Foraker, Ohio, exploded. James Stein was nstantly killed and George Emmons, rabe Emmons and John Ma thias wounded. The las. two wers fatally injure 1.

Rauten Johnson, au expressman, and a young son of John Holden, a fireworks manilacturer, died in Chicago after drinking peer out of a ve-sel which is supposed to have previously contained some prisonous chemicai.

The new Tietz block at Gloversville, New York, collapsed, carrying four workman lown with the rulas. Washington and Abram Vee ler, painte:s, were killed, and J. A. Freeman and John Kary, plumbers, were ajured.

Toe Morgan steams ip Excelsior, at New Orleans from New York, repo tei that on April 13th, on Southwest Reef, off Logger head Key, Tortugas, she saw a large British all rigged ship and a large American threenastel schooper ashore

Tue engineer of an Ohio Valley excursion rain lost control of the engine at Evansville, Indiana, and the train, running at the rate of 20 miles an hour, crashed into a big steel bumper. Thelocomotive was badly wrecked, and the passengers in the coaches "received a fearful shaking up.'

A despatch from Plattsbury, New York, says that the Montreal night train on the Delaw re and Hudson Rai road was wrecked tetween Port Keat and Port Douglass, on the mountain side. T ... engine was thrown down the bank and the baggage and smoking cass left the trac . Engineer Rich was injured internaliy. The wreck was caused by a washout.

Oaing to a mistake of the surveyors the shaft of the Old S aft Masat Salineville, Ohio, was run under the bed of the Big Yellow creek. The roof of the mine fell in, and some of the miners narrow;y escaped drowning. Efforts were made on Sunday to change the course of the stieam, but, owing to the high water, they were unsu cessful and further damage is apprehended.

WILL N. HABLEN, the Southern novelist, who has just re urned from a prolonged visit to Europe, says that the realistic school of romance is "on its last legs," and that the French influence in fiction is most strongly dominant.



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formation of new hair is stopped and quicker way.

likewise. Louise Delmar is not the think we had better retire," girl to make you happy. The pet- Herbert. ted favorite of such a woman as Mrs. Courtney, her aunt, whose whole entered the breakfast room, he felt a you expect of Louise? Promise me Miss Delmar's debut in Bridget's doyou will proceed no further in this main. matter until you know better; that ent from what she seems."

more to her than a mere acquain- most delightful in his life. tance? Do not bind me with such a promise.'

Your happiness is my only aim. If could she be otherwise? The breakshe is worthy you will find it out fast was a perfect success. The frasome time.

perhaps," said Herbert, gloomily.

you to withdraw entirely from her little articles, which the young gensociety; and if you have made a fa- tlemen seemed to relish very highly. vorable impression on her heart she Louise laughingly called them "wonwill not readily transfer her kindly ders," and Herbert was sure they feeling to another."

Mrs. Hawley won the promise she the much abused "ham bone." sought. Poor fellow! The bright The time for leaving came. It was hopes which filled his heart were a severe trial for Herbert, to go withsuddenly dashed aside.

result, wis a severe disappointment. very unseasonable hour.

bert. Vainly she had endeavored to moment and then exclaimed !" draw him into conversation. He re- "Yes, it's your dollars I'll take, he said mained in gloomy silence. And his for she's not wantin' for them, an' come in, to make it necessary for and credit that Bridget O'Grady will no idea how queer it seems." him to throw off the depression, and take from no one. The breakfast was when the door opened, and the serv- was; and all out of a ham bone and self about in his seat and glared at ant announced "Mr. Mavo."

welcomed his coming. As he ac- her, it is !" knowledged her cordial greeting, he said :

"My call is especially for you, Mrs. Hawley; to solicit your influence he gave his mother a full account of with that obstinate son of yours. his visit. But I think most likely I've been pleading with him for a she made full allowance for a lover's week past to promise he will go home enthusiasm. with me to Baltimore, and spend the That evening, after business, Tom before him by a burglar. The pris-Easter holidays. My sister has called. of her school mates, and we expect a said : very pleasant time. But Herbert insists that he cannot. Will you help I promised Miss Delmar to deliver him the full benefit of the law and me?'

the prospect, and earnestly joined mile from here." her efforts with his friend's to induce him to go.

At length they were successful. And the next morning Tom, Herbert 50th street." and another friend left town for the former's home.

this information :

ceived a surprise which would have keeper in the Courtney family."

said The next morning when Herbert

life is devoted to fashion, what can little curiosity to see the result of practice, could be used. Professor

As he had hoped, the object of his is, until you find out she is differ- thoughts that morning, and dreams equipped with the best high duty the night before, was waiting at the engines, can be run more economi-"Oh, mother, how can I ever know table to preside at the breakfast, her better unless I become something which, to Herbert's mind, was the

Louise was charming in her simple "I must. Promise me, my son! picture of good humor. And how grant coffee; the rice cakes, so light "After another man has won her, and crisp; an omelet beautiful to look at, and delicious to taste; a "No, I think not. I do not ask dish of delicate and tempting looking were the result of Bridget's attack on

out whispering a word of tenderness.

a bit of nothing she made the ille- the young man. Tom Mayo was Herbert's chum gant breakfast. It's a jewel she is!

> Herbert's heart fully responded to Bridget's praises.

Immediately after his arrival home.

written me to bring a couple of Hunting for something in his that he was "burgling;" that he did friends. She is going to have some pocket, he drew forth a letter, and it automatically and unconsciously,

"There! I declare this is too bad! The Judge said that he would give this to-night. I forgot all about it. also of his hypnotic misfortune. He his other brothers the passion for is on the run. Mrs. Hawley was delighted with It's too late now, and it is fully a thereupon sentenced the man to ten golf.

"To Mrs. Courtney's?" asked Her-

bert. "Oh no! Mrs. Agatha Foster's,

"The name is very familiar." said Mrs. Hawley. "Ah, I remember; I "which enabled you to commit bur-Three days after Mrs. Hawley re- knew her several years ago. Once, I glary, and not know it, ought also to ceived a letter from her son, bringing have heard she was in very comfort- enable you to suffer imprisonment,

"On my arrival at Mayo's I re- with sad reverses, she became house- it. At any rate, this is the best I

For traffic requiring frequent stops. single cars, each equipped with its own motor, according to present Anthony is convinced that even now electrically propelled trains, deriving current from central stations cally than trains driven by steam locomotives, and any improvement in the maintenance of high efficiency with varying speed will give electrical morning toilet. Bridget was the propulsion a still greater advantage. The greater flexibility of the electric, as compared with the steam service. is always a great point in its favor. Single cars running at frequent intervals accommodate the public far better than long trains at long intervals. And, as Professor Anthony shows, such frequent single cars are possible from each car becoming its own locomotive, the operating appliances occupying no room available for passengers.

Squelching a Nuisance.

Speaking of the young man who He believed Louise thought more There was such a wistful earnestness talks in public places, I heard a refavorably of him than any of the in his eyes, as they lingered so long tort made to him last Thursday other young men who sought her so- gazing into hers, that Louise knew night which was so good I was surciety. He had determined, after he loved her, and wondered why he prised never to have heard it before. speaking to his mother on the sub- did not tell her so. In the hall the It was at the theater, and the young ject, to tell his love and win her young gentlemen called Bridget, to man had seen the play before. He promise to be his. So, of course, the thank her for the very nice break- let everybody for four seats around interview with his mother, and the fast she had given them at such a know that, and he kept telling just what was coming and just how funny A few evenings after Mrs. Hawley Bridget, looking at the notes that it would be when it did come. He was seated in the parlor with Her- were placed in her hand, hesitated a had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her. At length

Did you ever try listening to a mother was wishing someone would thank ye. But it's the riputation play with your eyes shut? You've

A middle-aged man with a red face exert himself to be a little agreeable. none of me doin'. Miss Louise it sat just in front. He twisted him-

"Young man," said he, "did you and class mate. Mrs. Hawley gladly Sure. an' it's a lucky man that gets ever try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"

And the silence was almost painful.

For Hypnotic Criminals.

A good story is told of a Judge who lately had the hypnotic plea raised oner claimed that he did not know under the direction of a hypnotist. years in State prison, but told him

he could, if he chose, send for the hypnotist and have himself made unconscious for the entire term of his imprisonment.

able circumstances; but meeting with hard labor, and not be aware of | can do for you."

out the use of hot iron, and as this cabinet to different army is so injurious to the hair when done ers, and with his death he carried false piece has to have "brilliantine" used on it. There is one piece that is new and penniless.

very natural. That is an arrangement of hair drawn back from the forehead, with some little curls just in the center. Some of these have long pieces of waved hair at the sides the Viscount De Choiseul owing to which hang loose on an elastic net certain malicious reports circulated of real hair. These allow of arrang- by the latter. One day the lady and ing the hair in waves over the tips the Viscount met in company, on of the ears

there never was a time when so little each other. Mme. De Stael comfalse hair was worn. The simpler menced. the knot at the back of the head the more stylish, and this knot is worn while, M. De Choiseul. low to suit the hats for davtime and high for evenings, being the only have been ill." covering to the top of the head in most cases, as the evening bonnet is merely a wreath of flowers or a ban- poisoned. deau of jet or steel which fits around the hair instead of covering it as of your own tongue. formerly

A Remarkable Family.

runs through a family. This is re- had not a word to say. markably the case in the Balfour family, for if one were to shut one's eyes it would be almost impossible to say whether Mr. Arthur, Mr. Eustace or Mr. Gerald Balfour was speak- a musical box, which the boss of the ing in those deep, rich tones with establishment regulates to suit the which the House of Commons is so times. On Monday, for instance, he familiar. Another peculiarity that keeps the machine up to light opera runs through the three brothers is airs just fast enough to keep his asshort sight. All three are tall, but sistants shaving customers at a nice. the two members of Parliament have this further in common, that both day in the barber business. "Home, are thin and have the scholar's stoop, Sweet Home," and "You'll Rememwhereas the non-political brother is ber Me" are good enough. Wednesstout, erect and soldierly in his bear- day. Thursday and Friday the barber ing. The two younger brothers have confines the musical box to popular both married the daughters of peers, selections of a rather lively nature.

Crawling Leaves.

Among wonderful things found in Australia are the crawling leaves. N. Y., says that in the paper mills in the fall of the year, but midsummer, the calenders to the reels.

constantly, many ladies are wearing | many a state secret. He was born in false fronts. These are so very Caseyville, Ill., in 1844. His first natural that it is almost impossible exploit occurred in 1859, when he to detect them. Those who like a was arrested for carrying mail becenter parting can get a waved ban- tween Missouri secessionists, quardeau or a parted fringe. These must tered at Memphis, and their relalie flat to the head, for bushy fringes | tives at home. For this he was tried are not worn. Some of these false by court martial and sentenced to be pieces have long hair which is waved shot. By the aid of friends he at the back and mingles with the escaped, went to Richmond, and knot, while others are merely pinned soon became the Confederates most on the top of the head and some of trusted spy . When Richmond was the waved hair drawn back over the threatened and it was necessary to place it joins the real hair. It is the take some decisive step. Keelen fashion for hair to be very glossy, placed torpedoes under certain Baltiand while this gloss may be given more and Ohio trains transporting to the hair by constant brushing the Federal troops. Many were killed. but Keelen escaped. He at one time had considerable money, but died

A Stinging Retort.

Mme. De Stael had fallen out with which occasion good manners re-With the exception of front pieces quired that they should speak to

"We have not seen you for a long

"Ah, Madame l'Ambassadrice, J

"Seriously, monsieur." "I had a narrow escape from being

'Alas! Possibly you took a bite

This little joke fell like a thunderbolt on the Viscount, who was a notorious backbiter and mischief maker. The lesson was a severe It is strange how a peculiar voice one, but he richly deserved it, and

Shaving Set to Music.

The latest thing in barber shops is while the statesman, as everybody On Saturdays he puts reels and jigs knows, is a bachelor, and shares with on top, and every barber in the house

Electrified Paper.

English sailors first noticed this phe- that place electric sparks six to eight nomenon. They were roaming along inches in length are produced as the the coast when a sudden breeze shook paper leaves the calender. A steam down a number of leaves to the damper is used to prevent this, or a ground. The sailors were surprised copper wire, well grounded, is made at whis shower, because it was not to rest on the web as it passes from

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