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|  |  | bittorly．She lived many years after， but conld never be persuaded to wear the pretty shawl whick tho husband of her youth had sent as his farewell gift．Thore is，however a tradition， that in accordance with her dying wish，it was wrapped about her in the coffin and buried with her． <br> The littlo old bull＇s eye watch， which is still in the possession of one of her grandehildren，is now all that lost man．－Our Young Folks． | ［plause．］Tim glad to seo the ond so noar at hand．［Applauso．］ <br> I bave said now more than I intend－ od to，aid will，thereforo，bid you good－ bye． <br> The President then retircd，whilo the crowd bolow saluted him with lond and hearty cheers，the band at．tho | their tastes wero aesignod them，or｜Proteotion of Birds |  |  |
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