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## Boetical.

## THE OLD FOLKS' ROOM.

The old man sat by the chimney side; His face was wrinklod and wan, As he lean'd both h's hands on his stout oak ca As if all his work were dono.

His coat was of good old fashioned gray, The pockets were deep and wide, Where his "specks" and his steel tobacco box Lie snugly side by side.

The old man liked to stir the fire, So near him the tongs were kept , Sometimes he mused as he gazed at the coals, Sometimes he sat and slept.

What saw bo in the embers there? Ah ! pictures of other years : And now and then they wakened smiles, But often started tours.

His good wife sat on the other side, In a high back flag scat chair ? I see 'neath the pile of hor muslin cap, The sheen of her silvory hair.

There's a happy look on her aged face, As she busily knits for him. And Nellie takes up the stiches dropped; For grandmother's oyes are dim

Their children come and read the news, To pass the time each day; How it stirs the blood in the old man's heart. To hear of the world away.

'Tis a homely scene, I told you so, But pleasant it is to view ; At least I thought it so myself, And sketched it down for you.

Be kind unto the old, my friend, They're worn with this world's strife Though bravely on to porchance they fought The stern, fierce battle of life.

They taught our youthful feet to climb .Upward life's rugged steep; Then let us gently lead them down To where the weary sleep.

## Miscelluneous.

used to stand above the chintz-covered settee And-hallo l' there it is !' There it was-ticking monotonously away in the window of a dingy little second rate pawn-broker's establishment on the corner where two narrow streets met."

Following the first impulse of the moment ie opened the door and went in. 'What is the price of that old-fashioned clock in the window?' he asked. 'That clock ?' said the Jewish-looking in-dividual in attendance. 'Well, you can have that clock cheap, bein' there's somethin' ails the striking apparatus, and it was such a shackley old thing we didn't care to have it shipwrecks and wolves, of these two subjects ing caught, it quietly got up and hid behind overhauled. Two dollars for that clock is we could never hear enough. I wonder how a bush. I crouched and crept along, con-

sayia' pretty fair.' 'I should think so.' observed Capt. Vane, " as it probably cost no more than that when new. However, I'll take it, for the sake of old times,' he murnured to himself.

'Yes, sir ; I'll do it up directly.' 'By the way, where did you get it?' he asked, with an affection of carelessness which be by no means felt. Well, sir, it was left here by a respecta-

ble old female, about six weeks ago. I be-lieve I've got her address here somewhere, for they've brought a good many little items here one time and another. Oh, here it is-Rebecca Bensley, No. ——, Barket street.' Ralph Vane laid down his two dollar bill

and walked out of the store, with the clock under his arm. "Why did I ask any question ?' he mutter-Why did I ask any question is no induced to be the reward is five rupees, the reward gives me a keen pang to think of Ruchel's mother being destitute and in want. When I heard of Farmer Bensley's death I never is 'three rupees, for a tiger twenty five. fancied they would be left in indigent cir-

How strange the wooden clock looked on The wolves are tolerably numerous in some the carved marble mantel of his elegant parlor at the St. Ambrose Hotel-how singular its solem ' tick, tick,' blended with the silver chime of bells and the rumble of omnibuses

on the payement below. Yet Captain Vane felt his heart soften as he looked at the time-worn dial. 'I wonder what ails the striking machin-ery, he thought, opening the little door. 'I used to have a genuine. Yankee facility for used to have a genuine Yankee facility for tinkering-perhaps it has not entirely deser-ted mo yet." He drew out the dusky weights-they were

wedged in by some stiff paper; he examined it more closely. "The very letter I wrote to Rachel Bensley three years ago-the letter I entrusted to her father's care, with the seal unbroken still.

A flood of light seemed to break in upon his throubing brain. 'Jacob Bensley !' he ejaculated between his set teeth'; may Heaven forgive you for this deed of treachery, for it seems to me that I never can !'

' How late is it, Rachel ?' 'Six o'clock, mother. Are you better, now ?' 'Yes, but my liead aches still.'

'I will come and bathe it for you, mother, when I have finished this piece of work.' 'You are tired, dear-I am afraid you overwork yourself. It I could only help you -but my sight fails me every day. Oh, my daughter! what is to become of you when I

we was to be his wife's sunshine hencefor

And the most treasured ornament in Mrs.

Cantain Vane's exquisite boudoir is the woo-

len clock, time stained and rudely carved .-

Yet she would not exchange it for the costli-

est time piece of alabaster and gold that ever

QUIDDITES .- A tea party without scandal

Words without deeds is like husks withou

Features without grace are like a clock

A land without laws is like a cat without

Life without cheer is like a cellar without

A master without a cane is like a rider

Marriage without means is like a horse

A man without a wife is like a fork with-

A quarrel without a fight is like thunder

Where do you hail from ?' queried a

'Don't rain at all,' said the astonished Jon-

the true in annual day was to

Yankee of a traveller.

'Where do you rain from ?'

like a kuife without a handle

sparkled through Tiffany's plate-glass win dows.

ward and forever.

leeds.

bed only knows l' sighed Rachel, her fair head dropping over that endless basket of work. 'Mother I dare not fancy what the future may bring forth.' am gone ?'

future may bring forth?

WOLVES IN BENGAL. A STORY OF THEM.

When I was a very little boy, I was, ex ceedingly partial to stories about wolves .-'Now, mamma, a story !" was the coaring request, as we drew round the winter fire. "A story ; well, let me see, what shall it be about? What was it last night-oh, wolves, was it not? What shall I cell you about this time?" "Wolves, mamma !" was almost the invariable answer. Wolves and shipwrecks,

my dear mother ever collected a sufficiency facts about wolves, or if she now remembers the stories she then used to relate. I know I entertained a very wholesome dread

of wolves for many years of my early life; and a more intimate acquaintance with these orentures in after years has not tended to lessen my dislike to them. Stories about volves may interest grown-up people as well as children. They are, most undoubtedly, creatures of whom very many most extraor-

ferent districts. In the central provinces I is three rupees, for a tiger twenty five .--

There are very few tigers in this district .-parts of the Zillah, but I do not hear of their bing much serious mischief. About Chunar, the government reward for wolf is, I think, for a male, five rupees and

hyenas, but must not kill a tiger. The rajah reserves these beasts for his own shooting.remember in 1855, when railway works

I remember in 1855, when railway works were in progress between Mirzupoor and Al-lahabad, during the hot weather, when the natives sleep out of doors, many children were carried off by wolves, especially about the village of Uckowria. I don't think any "the values wolves are don't think any of these wolves were destroyed at that time. They used to seize the children as they slept by their mother's sides, and dash off with them into the hill where it was impossible to follow them at night. Near this place I was good English setter dog; they are all eyes,

once in camp, under the Lanitarian hill at Utsboojah, when a wolf seized a sheep which

sons the wolves have destroyed very many people in the vicinity of the railway between

resident engineer, who lives at Moorwarra, of such a thing !

Allahabad and Jabbulpoor. They do not seem to be so dangerous near Allahadad as they are about sixty miles-north of Jubbulioor, near Moorwarra, on the Decean road. I am afraid to say how many

sharpest fox in Lecoistershire. They can was tied by a stout cord to tent peg close to where I was sitting; the wolf fore the peg up, and bolted off with the sheep, cord and peg, and got away before I could seize a gan. This was at dusk. During the last two seahide anywhere, and have the most wonderful power of communicating their ideas to their fellow wolves. My shickarie thinks we are shocking blockheads for taking any trouble about de-stroying the wolves-he utterly despises them ; and as to the loss of life they cause, why, like a true Indoo, so long as he is not the victim it concerns him not at all. "Get is goat, salid," he says, "and the it all. "Gat, night and watch it; or else put it conven-iently for a pitfall, and just pear the goat's

into the jungle.

If a wolf kills

The large one was sitting down as a dog would do when guawing a bone, facing the breeze; the smaller wolf was about ten pa-A Girl That Would Be Married and Why. Mr. Watts had by industry and economy

ces behind the larger one, in the same atti-tude. They were in the direct track of the Mr. Watts had by industry and economy accumulated a largo property. He was a man of rather superior mind, and acquire-ments, but unfortunately became addicted to habits of intemperance. Naturally fond of cuttle and goats going to and fro to the pas ture grounds, and quite ready to seize any single person who might come unexpectedly company, and possessing superior conversa-tional powers, his company was much sought and ho became eventually a sot. His wife upon them. The larger wolf saw my friend and he was alone, the beast crouched down flat, pressing its mout between its paws, and watching him most carefully. The other was a feeble woman, without much decision of character; but an only child was the rewolf saw no; and finding that, as it sat, I verse, illustrating one of those singular laws should protably notice it in time to avoid beof nature, that the females oftenest take after the father in character and personal peculi-

arities, and the males after the mother. trary to my usual habit when stalking, as I Mary was well aware of the consequence am rather stout, and I find creeping does not conduce to accuracy of aim. When the smaller well had hiddon himself, he drew his that would inevitably follow her father's course, and had used every exertion of persuasion and reason in her power to induce him to alter his habits, but without-avail.--comrade's attention to me. This was enough for No. 2, who was already aware of my com-His resolutions and promises could not with-stand temptation, and he pursued his own panion's pressuce, and he was off with a bound —my rifle tall i fear, just overtook his bound. Ouly one wolf bolted, but F did net hear the "thud," and so concluded I missed board. Charter that and the second se

as children. 'They are, most undoubtedly, creatures of whom vory many most extraor-dinary stories may be told, and nothing that is told of them will astonish those who have had much opportunity of observing their abits. In 1 India no one concerns himself very much about wolves. There is a reward for killing them, which varies in amount in dif-ferent districts. In the central provinces I about wolves. The wolf erept forward and killing them, which varies in amount in dif-ferent districts. In the central provinces I about wolves. The wolf erept forward and killing them, which varies in amount in dif-ferent districts. In the central provinces I about wolves. The wolf erept forward and killing them, which varies in amount in dif-ferent districts. In the central provinces I about wolves. In the central provinces I about wolves about wolves i about wolves about wolve was working on the larm of a beginner 2 the month. Mary, on going on some orrand to the next house, met him on the road with the usual salutation—'Good morning, Mr. Dunn'. 'Good morning, Miss Watts. How is your crouched behind a bush, cycing the man house, met him on the road with the usual most watchfully; but, unfortunately, master salutation-Good morning, Mr. Dunn. wolf was at the wrong end of the gun, and a bullet through the shoulder put a stop to his man cating forever. I induced a welf to do Well,

"Well, I thank you, but to tell the truth, the very same to me early in Decomber last. sick at heart." I was riding on a camel to camp, my man be- Pray, what is the trouble ? said John. I was riding on a camel to camp, my man be-hind ire, with a light double rille in his lap.

. enught sight of a wolf in the long grass. like you, possessing everything that can make rate bed in another room. Pretending not to see the animal, I quietly you happy ?' 'On the contrary to make me miserable. I walked the camel toward some bushes and

el's back so as to escape observation. I got into a little hullah, and the wolf crept tow-'Anything that I can do for you, Miss Watts, you may freely command. "That is promising more than you would ment. be willing to perform. But to breek the ice In t

length, without a howl. Its mate jumped up, and got the second bullet somewhere in at once, do you want a wife ?' 'A wife ! Well, I don't know. Do you the loins; it fell, but got up again, and away

want a hushand ?' 'Indeed I Jo, the worst way. I don't know but you may think me bold and deficient in When a shikarie or sharp native finds that he is an object of attention to one or more that maidenly modesty becoming a woman but if you knew my situation and the afflic wolves, if he is unarmed he generally takes off puggrie, and waves it round his head as he would a club; this is sufficient to intimitions under which I suffer, I think it would some excuse for my course.' date the cowardly brates. The wolves which

said John; 'my situation-I am poor-you are rich-I am a stranger- and-'Indeed I have, I am almost crazy; let mp

ears, and teeth, and more erafty than the explain : You and every one else know the infortunate situation of my father. His haproperty is wasting like the dows before the sun. A lot of harpies are drinking his very heart's blood, and ruin and misery are star-burg to be been the sum of the star and the star and the star burg the best of the star and the star and the star and the star and the star burg the the star and the star burg the the star and the ing us in the face. We are almost strangers, it is true; but I observed you closely. Your habits, your industry and the care and pru-

dence with which you have managed your employer's business, has always interested 'And yet, my dear young lady, what can ear, and rub a little red pepper into the wound to make it cry out all night." He

you know of me to warrant in taking such an iniportant step." 'It is enough for me that I am satisfied

with your character and habits-your person sec.

The most bigoted and unreasonable party man I ever met with was Jack. Jack was a red-hot Abolitionist, and his chief pleasure seemed to be in making the fact as notorious as possible." His friends and associates, with one consent, pronounced Jack a bore and a muisance to the last degree. upon, are helpless and easily disheartoned in the misfortunes of life. Those who are aca young lady of great personal beauty and accomplishments. Attracted by her liveligence, he heattra residuents in her attraction function for the second chardy meet troubles with a cheer-ful face, and casily surmount them. Let became assiduous in his attentions, forgot for young people, therefore, learn to do as many things as possible. Every boy should know a while his 'principles,' and without inquir-ing what might be the political preference of how, sooner or laterhis lady love, imprudently proposed, was ac-cepted, and they were married. The wedding was over, the guests had de-parted, and the happy pair had retired to cut his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on a button, make a bed, and keep the clothes

HOW JACK BECAME A DEMOCRAT.

their chamber, and were snugly enseanced in bed, when Jack, in the course of a quiet conversation with his wife, ubwittingly allu-ded to his favorite subject, by casually speak-ing of himself as a Republican. in order. 2. To harness a horse, grease a wagon, and harness a team. 3. To carve and wait on a table. 4. To milk the cows, shear the sheep, and dress a yeal of mutton.

5. To reckon money and keep accounts correctly, and according to good book-keeping rules 6. To write a neat and appropriate, brief-

bed, then,' interrupted his wife; 'I'm a tracta

prove a traitor was terrible; she must be broken jesting. He remonstrated in vain; tried persuasion ; 'twas no go. She was in earnest, and the only alternative left him was a What can affect you, a cheerful, lively girl prompt renunciation of his heresy or a sepa-

you happy?' 'On the contrary to make me miscrable. I im almost weary of life. But it is a subject cannot explain to you; and yet I have immediate the state of the state o strength, to the whim and caprice of a wo- plain cooking. man, was ridiculous and absurd ; and throw-

ing himself from the bed, he quit the apart-In the morning she met him as if nothing had happened; but whenever Jack ventured to allude to the night previous, there was a

haughter-imp in her eye which bespoke her power and extinguished hope. A second night he repaired to his lonely

couch, and a second tinte called on his pride to support him in the struggle, which he now found was getting desperate.

The second day was a repetition of the first No allusion was made to the subject on either side. There was a quiet happiness and cheerfulness about his wife that puzzled Jack

sorely, and he folt that all idea of forcing her to surrender must be ahandoned. The third night he was alone. His reflec-tions were yet more serious than the previ-tions were yet more serious than the prevision the prev sorely, and he felt that all idea of forcing

sult in something decided ; for at about midnight three distinct raps were at his wife's door. No answer. The signal was repeated in a louder tone; still all was silent. A third time the door was shook with the violent at-

tacks. Who's there ?' cried the voice of his wife,

as if aroused from a deep sleep. The answer was returned quickly, and with emphasis : 'A little the best Democrat you ever did

journey that their destination

oners now confined on the Dry Tortugas.

WEALTH --- He is a great simplaton who

ern in that State: "Hallo, boy !" Hallo yourself!

ano. -Home Monthly.

What Young People Should Know.

1. To dross himself, black his own boots.

ly expressed business letter, in a good hand, fold and suscribe it properly, and write con-

7. To plough, sow grain and grass, drive a

owing machine, build a neat stack and pitcl

bay. S. To put up a package, build a fire, mend

broken tools, whitewash a wall and regulate

5. To wash the dishes and sweep the car-

6. To make good bread and perform all

7. To keep her rooms, drawers, and clos-

9. To make good butter and cheese. 10. To make a dress and children's cloth

11. To keep accounts and calculate inter-

12. To write, fold, and superscribe letters

properly. 13. To nurse the sick efficiently, and not

faint at the sight of a drop of blood. 14. To be ready to render efficient aid and comfort to those in trouble, and in an unes-

tentatious way. 15. To receive and entertain visitors, in

of those around her, will bring more comfort

to others and happiness to herself, and be

more esteemed, than if she only knew how to dance, simper, sing, and play on the pi-

10 A gentleman from Arkansas gives the

following dialogue, which he heard at a tav-

Every girl should know how-

2. To mend clothes neatly.

4. To dress her own hair.

ets in order. 8. To work a sewing machine.

1. To sew and knit.

To make beds.

bets.

'Can' I get breakfast here !' 'I should rather think you couldn't!' Why not P 'Kaze massa away—misses drunk—de baby got de colic, and I dont care a damn for ried to-the Dry Tortugas, off the coast of nobody.' Florida, arrived in New York on Tuesday .---The traveller was speechless. She left the Tontugas on the 20th, having previously landed her prisoners. Mudd, O'Laughlin and Arnold, as will be recollect-BON MOT .-- A fashionable dandy, being seated, some days ago at Niblo's dinner taed, were sentenced to imprisonment for life ble, between two merchant's from the South, and Spangler for six years. The prisoners observed in a whisper, to his friend 'See how prettily I am fixed between two tailors !' were not aware until after starting on their which, on being overheard by one of the gen-tleman, ho recorted, 'Yes, sir, we are tailors, changed from the Albany Penitentiary to this arid spot off the southern coast of Flor-ida, and on being informed of it were unand as we are only beginners we cannot aford to keep more than one goose between pleasantly affected ; but after their avrival, on finding that the Island, which is said us.'

THE OLD CLOCK: OR, RALPH VANE'S WOOING.

The sunset was piling its temples of fire and anythst over the dark hills that seemed to touch the flaming West-the whipperwill, moaning its plaintive cadence on the ruinous fence beyond the old mill, was answered by the ripple of the stream in the glen below and the whole landscape was wrapped in the sweet, dreamlike repose of a summer twi-

Ralph Vane had stood waiting at the mosit sy stile for two long hours-waiting and m watching in vain.

'She is coming at last-at last !' he mut "tered between his set teeth, as a slight rust Inling in the bushes struck his ear.

No, it was but a robin darting honeward to its nest, half terrified at being out so late ; and once more the deep, peaceful quiet broo ded above the silent mendows.

"It is too late,' he said, as the village church chimed hine. 'She will not some now, and I have the ineffable satisfaction of knowing that I am a fool ! She never loved said the tall me-she never cared for me, else she would beside the widow's chair. have came here to tell me good-bye. It may be the last time she will ever look upon my face. Much she cares, the pretty, deceiving little coquette---yet I fancied, blind blockhead that I have been, that she loved me.'

He dashed a suspicious drop of moisture learned that riches and honor had been show-ered upon her betrothed husband from forfrom his eve lashes as he spoke, and plunged in the dense, fragrant woods as if he would fain himself away from human kin. tune's liberal hand since he had left the lit-

tle New England village and 'gone soldier-" Such magnificent wild strawberries as I ing,' and he in his turn listened to the sad story of Jacob Bensley's failure and death have found down in the pasture lot, mother.

and his widow's poverty. And then he told them how the antique Only look !' And Rachel Bensley held up her apron ingers of the little old-fashioned clock had full of scarlet berries blushing through silver guided him back to the heart whose constant

green leaves. She was a pretty, rosy checked girl, with shining black hair, and brown eyes that had the velvet softness of a gazelle's-a rustic

beauty, whose sun bonnet was tied as coquet tishly under the chin as if it had been a French chip that had cost forty dollars. 'Put them down, daughter,' said Mrs. Benseley. 'Widow Moore has just been here and what do you think she says?'

I don't know. 'She says that Ralph Vane has enlisted

and gone off to the wars. He left the village last night." · Rachel sat down, the rosy bloom dying

out of her cheeks and leaving a ghastly palor behind. 'Mother,' she wailed, 'do you bewithout a face. lieve that it is true?'

'I'm afraid so, daughter. Do not fret-he her claws. isn't worth it, to leave you in this sort of way -you that he was as good as engaged to !beer. Ruchel laid aside her bonnet, and began without a rein. mechanically to pinch the green stems from her strawberries, but she said no more. From vithout beans.

that moment she never mentioned Ralph Vane's name; all the tears she shed were out a knife. wept in secret. And Farmer Benseley, leaning against the without lightning.

porch pillar drew a long breath of relief. 'She don't take it very hard after all,' he muttered, 'I'm. glad it's all over. Ralph

Vane never would have made a good husband for her."
\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

than. Three years passed away, and Capt. Vane ' Neither do I hail, so mind your own buswas walking up a crowded city street absorbiness.' ed in his own meditations, when suddenly he

stoppel. Now what was it that brought the wide old An old Indian who had witnessed the

as a gentle tap | tells me that he has heard of unwards of sounded on the panels--n tall officer in the twenty five deaths from wolves alone. They uniform of a captain in the Federal army go about singly or in pairs, not in packs.stood before her astonished eyes. Their mode of attack will be best illustrated Rachell by one or two instances which have come under our immediate notice. In the month-

'Raiph Van+!!'

'Nay, I scarcely wonder that you look coldly at mo, Rachel, but I have been true to you all these years. Here is the letter I gave your father for you three years ago this very summer. When you gave me no answer ei-ther by look or word. I fancied you had been gentleman that a wolf had just killed a man

oinity.

ind partly eaten him. Upon proceeding to some little distance from the house. It was playing with my affections. Now I see how the spot, it appeared that one of the men bad erroneously I have judged you. Rachel, will left his gang and retired to a slight hollow carried off, poor little thing, in spite of the erroneously I have judged you. Rachel, will you read the letter now? Will you give the shouts of its awakened parents. in the ground about fifty yards from where

The power of the wolf's jaw and cutting answer I waited for, so long and vainly, the hight before I enlisted ? the work was in progress. The wolf had teeth must be very great, the pieces which it seems to snap out of the body on which it probably been watching the people for some time, and on seeing this mun leave the gang She broke the seal with trembling hands, feeds are so large and cut so deanly. and glanced over the contents of the time-

ple are sharp enough at trapping.

the shrub.

had stopped him, and sized him by the throat. The man could not ery out, but he must have struggled a good deal. At all If two welves seize an unfortunate native, the first grip is always on the throat, spring ing from behind. This prevents any shootellowed note. 'Oh ! Ralph !' she murmured, bursting into tears, 'can you ever forgive me for the events the wolf killed him, and devoured the ling. The second wolf at once attacks the hard thoughts I have cherished toward you?' flesh of both thicks and the lower part of the stoward, at which a two of at once attacks the flesh of both thighs and the lower part of the stomach, at which he tears and reads in such Then you will be my wife, now, Rachel ?' stomach." When the coolies became aware a way as soon to destroy all chance of escape 'I cannot tell you how gladly-how wil- of the wolf's proceeding they rushed up, pelfor the wretched victim. Each large open plain hereabouts is inhablingly !' 'Will you give her to me, Mrs. Bensley ?

ted him with stones, and shouted. Th ited by a pair of wolves, who certainly do m re misshief than all the tigers, and are inshowed his teeth, and continued his horrid meal. When he had satisfied his hunger be cantered off; and then, not till then, did the soldier, kneeling on one knee initely more troublesome to destroy. I hope, ' May God deal with you as you deal with stupid coolies run up to call the sahib. The however, that perseverance may at last be my child, Ralph Vane!' uttered Mrs. Beuswolf had gone into some low scrub jungle, ewarded with success such as will considerey, solemnly. Late into the glorious moonlight of the August night they sat and talked. Rachel which was beaten at once; but he slipped ably lessen the number of those outous away without offering a chance of a shot at brutes.

him. Shortly atterwards a well k nown coolie woman was killed in the immediate vi-

EMBALSING A LIVE MAN .- A miraculous escape from the horrors of actually being buried alive has just taken place in New Or-

does not know what cruelty is-never heard

hut not long since at night. The man of the

iouse was sleeping outside, the wife within

bury the remains, as a dog does a bone.

· Eventually Mr. Olpherts has succeeded in killing one of the wolves. He determined to give the brutes no rest, and follows or searchleans. A person by the name of Martin was supposed to have died from disease of the heart, and to every outward appearance was dead. The attending physician had given his certificate of burial, certifying to the s for them whenever he has leisure. But hey are wary indeed, and the open pleins, which they principally frequent, are of great area. As soon as the wolves are alarmed cause of death, and the supposed corpse was

they gallop off miles. At the village of prepared shrouded in the habiliments of death and encoffined. Near and dear ones warra a little girl was seized, only the other day, close to the houses, and very serihad shed tenrs over the loss of one whom they supposed dead, and whose body they onsly bitten on the throat and thighs. was, however, rescued before the wolf had had carefully prepared for the silent pretime to destroy her. Poison does not seem cincts of the tomb, when the fortunate though

to be effective. Indeed, the head men of the suggested itself that the body should be emvillage say the wolves now will not touch onlined. The necessary stops were taken the coffin carefully closed up, and the body sent to the embalming establishment. Here the process of embalming was in due time pedients, the villagers shrug their shoulders, and say they do not understand these conentered upon. It appears that in the process trivances, and what can they do? They which preserves the body from immediate de-

make an offering to Davee, and beyond doing that, they are helpless. This is not the composition, the preserving quality is infus-ed into the main artery of the arm. The incase everywhere. In some districts the peocision with a lancet is in the same manner as in the case of blood-letting. The embalm-Mr. Olpherts has tried many devices to

er had commenced his work by making the necessary incision, and to his surprise he disget within shot, such as dressing himself up covered blood feebly oozing from the vein. as a woman, and other well known stalking tricks, but we think that the greatest chance lle knew there must be life where blood would flow, and desisted from his work of is to go alone and openly. The wolves ragard two persons together as a warning to embalming. In a few minutes more there be off; they certainly do not move out of one man's way. We noticed this particularly was a slight motion of his body, and present ly the man in the coffin made an effort to raise himself, and, with assistance, did rise the other evening. We had been the whole day out, visiting villages where the wolves up and speak. Gentle restoratives were ad had done most mischief, returning home just at sunset. As we were passing through a ministered, and he desirel to know ho was that he found himself in a coffin clothed bit of scrub close to a village where an old with a shroud. His friends, to their utter woman had told us she often saw the woives joy, were advised of what had taken place, when she was picking wild berries, and and he was sent to the hospital instead of the when she was picking wild berries, and where a little herd girl had been killed a few grave, where he is in a fair way of recover-ing. This is, indeed, a miraculous escape days before, I caught the glimpse of an old wolf's outline in the bushes; out came the from the clutches of death.

binoculars, and sure enough there they were, two wolves lying down in an open patch of Two centuries ago, says an exchange, We went on a little way so as not one in a hundred wore stockings. Fifty o escape notice, and then dismounting from | years ago not one boy in a thousand was al

spart. I saw the wolves before they saw me. ments in this wonderful age.

a child that he cannot ream a woman and have eves We are about the same age ; so, if you know Rep The Steamer Florida, on which Mudd move and cannot devour all alone, he will me and like me well enough to take me, there Arnold, O'Laughlin and Spangler were caris my hand !' A wolf was just at the entrance of a native

'And, my dear Mary, there's mine, with all my heart in it. Now, when do you desire

t to be settled l' 'Now, this minute; give me your arm, the door. He asked the woman to pass over to them their little child. The woman, half and we will go to 'Squire Benton's and have the bargain finished at once. I don't want asleep, held out the child, which was taken from her hand-not by the father, but by the wolf. The child gave no cry until it was to enter our house of distress again until I have one on whom I can rely, to control and direct the affairs of my disconsolate home. and to support me in my determination to turn over a new leaf in our domestic affairs." 'But not in this old hat, and in my shirt sleeves, Mary?' 'Yes-and I in my old sun bonnet and

'Yes-and I in my old sun bonnet and to be about thirteen acres in extent, enjoys dirty apron. If you are content let it be done a fine sea breeze and is very healthy, was at once. I hope von will think I am not so not so bad a place as they had supposed, they were agreeably disappointed, and conhard pushed as that comes to; but I want a gratulated themselves on the change. They reached their place of imprisonment on the master ; I am willing to Le mistress. I will then take you home and introduce you as my 25th of July, and were immediately after put to appropriate service-Modd being placed own dear husband-signed, sealed and deliv in the position of an assistant surgeon, Ar-nold that of a clerk, Spangler set to work at

'So be it-permit me to say that I have al ways admired you from the first minute I saw -you, for your beauty and energy, and indushis trade of a carpenter and O'Laughlin put ry and amiable deportment." to an employment in which he can be useful. There are about five hundred and fifty pris-

Now, John, if that is sincere, this is the appiest moment of my life, and I trust our union will be long and happy. I an the on-ly one my father listens to: but, alas! his resolutions are like ropes of sand. I can ma-

imagines that the chief power of wealth is to nage him on all other subjects; you must take charge of his business and have sole supply wants. In ninety nine cases out of a

control; there will be no difficulty- I am confident of the result.' They were married and a more happy natch never was consummated. Everything prospered; houses and barns were repaired, fonces and gates were regulated, and the ex-tensive fields smiled and flourished like an The unfortunate father in a few years mental indolence cannot unravel, and who is Eden.

sank into a drunkard's grave. Mary and John raised a large family, and they still live reduced, even to an apprehension of the wan of those luxuries, which were to him more respected and wealthy-all from an energetic | than life.

girl's resolution, forethought and courage.

WOULD'NT MARRY & MECHANIC .--- A young man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well pleased. One evenincorrect name, and one which does not indi-cate the true character of the article, ground ng he called when it was quite late, which metalic arsenic. This when mixed with sweetened water is sure death to flies and ed the girl to enquire where he had been. ' I had to work to night,' replied the young

' Do you work for a living ?' enquired the

ike a mechanic,' and she turned up her pret-

This was the last time the mechanic visited the young lady. Now he is a wealthy man, and has one of the best of women for a wife. The young lady who disliked the name of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable fool-a regular vagrant about grogshopsvalet, whom he feared was among the vic and she, poor miserable girl, is obliged to tims. Presently one of the guards came up and said to him : 'My lord, we have found support herself and her children, Ye who dislike the name of mechanic, whose your servant, but he is cut in two." brothers do nothing but loaf and dress, be-

said the titled fon, with a regular Dundreary ware how you distrust men who work for a drawl, 'be gwood enough to see in what hal he has got the key of my carpet-bag.' per, with all his rings and brazen facedness and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous-handed, industrious, intelligent

100 One hundred thousand o lored troops mechanic. Thousands have bitterly repentre still in the service of the Government. ed the folly, who have turned their backs to The cost of keeping them is two million dol ars per week, or more than one hundred million dollars a year. They are of no use at all, and are only kept in service to please the radical Abolitionists. But the white people must pay for 'it.

10 Subscribe for the Volunteer.

'Then.

C> The Ailanta Intelligencor says that a riend relates to the editor this incident :-' Coming, to Atlanta, on Monday last, I saw an old freed woman lying on the side of the read, dead, and two younger ones standing by her remains. I asked what had been the matter with her. The reply from one of the girls was, "She perish to def, sir; but she freed, dough."

AN OLD BICHELOR'S REMARKS UPON WO-MEN.-If you don't marry them they dispise you. If you do they abuse you. If you you. If you do they house you. If you don't let them have their own way, they hate you. If you do they rain you. If they see a better looking fellow than yourself, and take a fancy to him, why, ten to one, they run away from you. Get married! Not if hundred it creates more wants than it sup- I know.

plies. Keen are the pangs of hunger and sad is the spirit of him who is sinking into IRON-Y .- As ovidence of the fertility of the an early grave for want of the common nec soil in Chattaboochie, Ga., it is stated that a essaries of life; but not less keen are the crow-bar which had been exposed to the sun mortifications and cares of hum, who, nursed in case and loxury, is thrown, by circumand dew for a few hours, was found covered with a crop of excellent ten-penny nails of tances, into dark perplexities, which his native growth.

> IT In an Abolition 4th of July procession it Salem, Mass., were a white girl and a negro man seated side by side in a carriage, laeled-" The Past, Present and Future."-Hope that "future" will stay in Massachu-

FLY POISON-A CAUTION .- There are still many places where the old flashioned fly poi-son is used. Druggists sell it as 'Cobalt' an setts awhile yet.

DA ferryman, whilst playing over a river which was only slightly agitated, was asked by a timid lady in his boat, whether any porsons were ever lost in that river .---Oh no,' said he, ' we always find 'em agin the next day."

10 An Irishman having a looking glass in one hand, shut his eyes and placed it be-fore his face. Auother asked him why he did so.

'Upon me sowl,' said Paddy, 'it's to see how I look when I'm aslape, to be sure.

1) A schoolboy having good-naturedly helped another in a difficult ciphering lesson, was angrily questioned by the domino, 'Why ind you work his lesson ?' 'To lessen his vork,' replied the youngster. .

The returns of the election in Tenn-newsee are but partial. The Nashville dis-trict has been carried by the Democrats.— Two or three of the other districts are thought o have gone for the Administration.

D' ' Pa,' said a youngster, 'what is puncuation?' 'It is the art of putting stops, my shild.' 'Then I wish you would go down nto the cellar and punctuate the cider bar-el, as the cider is running all over the floor.

IT It is the ordinary way of the world to keep folly at the helm, and wit under hatch-

honest industry. A few years of bitter experience taught them a serious lesson. In this country no man or woman should be respect-'Now what was it that brought the wide old kitchen at Farmer Bensley's so, suddenly to my mind just then?' he thought. 'I could take my oath I saw the old clock, just as it that. 'Now what was it that. 'Exponentiation of the india who had witnessed the barrel of whiskey for many years, said that a barrel of whiskey contained one thousand the elephant, we walked towards the spot the elephant, we walked towards the spot the elephant, we walked towards the spot the seape notice, and then dismounting from where we had seen the creatures, each of us ing maid of her mother. Wonderful improve-their lips with scorn when introduced to hard-working men. hard-working men.

living. Far better discard the well fed pau-

several persons were killed. A young noble nan was seen running about in search of hi

RATHER COOL .--- An incident occurred or no of the English railroads recently, and

equally futal to people. From the many ca-ses of poisoning of children resulting from the use of this fly-poison, we advise to dis astonished girl. 'Certainly; I am a mechanic,' he replied. 'My brother doesn't work hard, and I discard it altogether and endure the annovance of flies rather than risk the poisoning of children. Darkening the rooms is the best way of getting rid of flies; keep them out ty nose. with millinet frames.