The old man's smile was the sunniest

in Na los It began with a merry twinkle in his eyes, and randown his cheeks in ripples, softening the wrinkles, and irradiating his awart face as apple blossoms light up

an orchard. This sunny smile was an outward expression of a cheery philosophy born of

varied fortunes. In his youth the old man had sung in

the chorus of an opera company, and he looked back through the 40 intervening years with pleasure to the night when he had been permitted to sing solo. But disease had injured the delicate music box in his throat, and his hopes of becoming a famous tenor were crushed. Then he enlisted and fought with Garibaldl and left a leg on the battlefield.
On his 60th birthday he stood in the shade of an ilex tree in the city of

Nuples, the possessor of a long gray beard, a wooden leg, and abarrel organ. The organ was a beautiful instrument, rich in tone, and ornamented with gliding. When the old man pulled saide the red silken curtain which hung on a brass rod in front of the organ, he dis layed to the eyes of the children a number of little wooden figures, which danced and curtaied with the grace of courtiers. When he turned the handle of the organ out came the miserers song from 'La Trovatore,' followed by the jound bilarity of Rory O'More the plaintive sweetness of 'Annie Laurie, the inspiring atrains of the Watch on the Ridne, the warlike neures of 'Rule Britannia,' and, last, that most cosmopolitan of airs, 'Home,' Sweet Home,' But the wonderful thing about the organ was the tremon stop, which was a m chanical contrivance of the old man's invention was used only in connection with the song of home, and when he touchstop it imparted a fremulous. wavering movement to the music. The old man found the tremolo stop to be very profitable, because it made travelers feel homewick, and so the home song brought him more pennies than all the other tunes in his organ. But as the summer wors away and the travelers became few in Naples,

He reasoned that it would be easy to dish out macaroni when he could no longer carry around a heavy organ. One day two friends of his youth, who had just returned from America with what in his estimation were snug for-tunes, met him. These friends were bootblacks. They were attracted by the tremote stop, and knowing that Americaus were always in search of a novelty. they advised the old man to go to America and assured him that he could return within a year with money enough

anxious look on the old man's face For he had been carefully saving his

pennies toward opening a cafe.

to open a cafe. The old man listened eagerly to the advice of his friends, but he hesitated about leaving his native land; besides, he was growing old, and all he desired was rest and comfort. But there was no prospect of realizing its hopes in Italy, and so, after counting his money carefully, and finding that he had a little more than enough to pay for his

passage, he resolved to go to America. Landed at Castle Garden, he was disappointed that his service with Gari-baldi did not bring him a patriot's welcome among his countrymen. His sucgreater than he had been led to expect. The native dignity of the old man, his infecting smile-into which as his fortunes rose and rose the sunlight had returned - and the tremolo stop, attracted attention, and the pen-nics came to him as easily as oats run out of a bin. The aptness with which the puppet who held out the little brasplate discrindnated between pennies and pieces of coal was marvelous to the children, and their trials of its working was profitable to the old man. Herequented Mulberry street because there were so many children there, Once a tall, handsome man put a big silver dollar on the plate of the man-nikin, who was so surprised at the magnitude of the gift that he could neither reject nor domp it into the box. The old man hoarded his money with

jealous care, looking forward to the return to his sunny land, But the autumn passed away, and the weather grew cold. The children were kept indoors now; although he could see their noses flattened against the window panes, he missed their pennies. To buy coal and wood he had to spend the money he had laid away. Beades, the gilding upon the organ had become tarnished, the red silken currain was faded and torn, the funny little figures refused to dance and ou trey with their old time ease, and the tremolo stop failed to impart meancholv ave-tness to the home song. On bitter days the cold wind stole through his thin clothing and his teeth chattered. Rough policemen hustled him from the side calk, the boys three snow balls at him. he lest his pennies in the snow, and the bleak winter wind froz his cherry smile fato a look of despair. When he climbed the six flights of stairs leading to his room at the top of a big tenement the cisterns of his heart began to look as he saw the vision of his cherished cafe fading away. One morning he could not get ou of bed. Hunger, and fever, and disappointment had nude him delivious. The kindly rays of the sun came in the window and did what they could to cheer him, but the grim fellow was buffeting him, and fever was drinking his blood. He raved in the night about his youth and the solo be delirium the flaring camp fires of his early days, and raised his feeble handcatch the gleaning dark lanterns o the fireflies which seemed dancing over bed. On the evening of the third day the grim fellow relaxed his clutch about the old man's throat; he breathed easier and awoke out of his delirium Reaching his hand out from under the bede other, with trembling flagers he seized the handle of the organ. As he

Ah! I have sighed to rest me. Deep in the quist grave— Then the rollicking reveiry of Rory O'More' seemed to people the room with Irish lovers. His desire to reach the song of home quickened his wanting attempth as he conjured up the foots' of 'Annie Laurie.' Again he heard the blare of trumpets and the rattle of drums as he feebly ground out the 'Watch on the Rhine' and 'Rule Brit annia.' When he reached the home song his strength was almost gone. The plaintive tremor which had been lent to the tune in olden days by the tremolo stop was now imparted by his slinking hand. Slowly and feebly the song came out but a shadow of its former tered in failing cadences "through pleasures and palaces," and stopped.

The chi man had gone to the sunny

turned it there faltered out, broken and

The next morning the boroner came. "me pleas like home".

THE SAGUENAY.

Rejoice, my semi, for thou hast had Right royal company to day; Attired in fit and hemiock suray, She came, so savage, grand, and sad— Queen of the northern woods, the pearle Sagnenar 1

Draped in the twilight's libe vell, Prayed in the twingars line vert,
file moved, all modestity bodight;
Then, as the regnant orbor night
A vecture flung o'er bill and dalo.
She caught the sheen and robul her lustrous
limbs with light,

Where'er our vapory dragons go, The drysds of this somier ball, And symple and gnones, have vanished All save the mighty Manito.
Who hides within his caves and answers to our call.

No life within these solltudes ! No bird upon the hausted shore! Here plansy man may how before Stern nature in her primal moods and learn to reversing her spirit more and

The sun seems alien. Sheer above
Leem the precipitals mountains vest,
And o'er the above their mouses cost,
While in each from buttressed cove
Gloom lurks and scowls until the intrusive
day to past.

Loch Lomend of a wilder Westi
We list for Roderick's martial strain
And watch where Rob Ro, 's plaid again
May fluther from some crasge cress,
Or Ellen's fairy skiff may skim the shining

Or heather blossom where the bill May put its purple garment on; The vision comes, and lot is gune, For the unfathomed fissure still Stretches away-away-a thousand lakes in

No grim surceptuages then art, But cradle of a life to be And temple of its majesty; The very silence of the heart That throbs in thine abyse a message brings to me.

Then sing, my coul, for thou hast had Right royal company to-day; In evergreens and grantes gray She came, magnificantly clad-Queen of the nurthern woods, the savage Saguenayl -IW. A. CROFFUE.

"LIKE DRAWS TO LIKE,"

Such, Science Says, is the Law of Conjublance between young married couples. The popular notion that married people "end by resembling each other" was sunlight in his smile faded and left an shared by Fol, but his tranged vision detected among crowds of young married couples characteristics that ied him to suppose a contrary proposition to be neater the truth-they begin by resem-bling each other.

To put the matter to scientific test M. Fol engaged in a series of observations and researches on the photographs of young and old married couples, the re-sults of which he publishes in the Repue Scientifique. His conclusions are as follows: Out of 198 young couples resemblances were found in 132, or 66.65 per cent; out of 53 old couples examined resemblances were found in 15, or 71.70

The vividly large percentage of physical similarities between young married couples is emphasized by the calculation timi in marriages made at random-by chance—he number of resemblances would not amount to more than two in a hundred. Am ng the nonresem-blances were included some very curious cases, where man and wife, though quite dissimilar in every other respect, yet exhibited in common "certain traits constituting an ugliness more or less ridiculous." Fol infers from this an argument in favor of the idea that candidates for marriage do not fear the par-ticular form of uglasess to which their

mirror accustoms t. em. After warning against basty generalization from results so comparatively meager, Fol invites other scientists to follow up the subject and ver fy or mostify the following tentative conclusions

(1) In the immense majority of marriages of "inclination" the contracting arties are attracted by similarities, and not by dissimilarities.

(2) The resemblances between aged married couples is not a fact acquired by conjugat life.

The Plans of Washington City. The city of Washington was long Yet how few of us have ever heard of the man who, with a grand faith in the future, planned the city am designed its first public buildings. Peter France. He entered the French army and prepared to scale the slow and difneult tabler of military promotion. But when the American colonies ruised the standard of revoit he watched their

Course with keen interest.

As soon as the colonies proclaimed the docurines of freedom and declared hemselves an indep-ndent nation, L'Entant resolved to give his skill as an engineer to the cause

he came over with Lafayette in 1777. and almost immediately received a com-mission in the Continental army. O the 18th of February, 1778, he was made captain of engineers, and was a remaraally active and able officer.

In the attack on Savannah he displayed the utmost gallantry, and was severely wounded. On his recovery General Washington appreciated his merita so highly that he placed him on his staff. After the war he employed his skill on various engineering and architectural works at Fort Mifflia,

The selection of a district for the seat of Government was a subject of long discussion, and when the present Dis-trict of Columbia was fixed upon, Major L'Enfant was selected to by out to city of Washington, and to select the position. He drew the plans also for some of the public buildings, and sketched others as a part of his pro-jected arrangement of the city. In 1812 this able veteran of the Revolution received the offer of a professor ship of engineering in the Military Academy, West Point, but declined the position. He died at his home in Prince G orge's county, Maryland, June 14,

It is now suggested that the plaza s the Fifth avenue outrance of the Contral Park, formerly known as the Twees plaza, shall be occupied by a heroic statue of General Sherman,

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If you are told that you resemble a great man say nothing. It may be that

the resemblance will cease the moment you open your mouth.-[Atchison Globe. Timothy M. Healy, the leader of the anti-Parnellite faction of the Irish home

rulers, is only in his 85 h year. Jay Gould's daughter Nollis is said to be so afraid of fortune bunters that she

has decided never to marry Professor MacAlister, with his salary of \$10.000 n year, is the best paid teacher in the United States.

The empress of Austria, who suffers much from rheumatism, has a lady doctor in attendance.

Soak the feet and bind on baking to in dampened, and in the morning of a will be supprised to find the sore-tess all out of corns.

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Lithographer-"What color will you have your will heads?"

"That man he's a wonderful memory."
"How does he show it?" "He never leaves his rubbers in a res-

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Hermann Fol, one of the most eminent that after a man has been painting the of living embryologists, while staying at Nice—the mecca of honeymouning— had his attention attracted to the resem-for those prophrts who promised a dr

summer. Thus far every state ha The bad small boy, when his motheralls, is like the echo. He answers

Hard to beat-Your way.

Manual labor-Compiling a tex Ringing words—"Will you marr; Truth is mighty, but she is ignomin-ously worsted when she encounters

fishing excursion. Epoch.

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Grandmother Says! Then she was a girl that her mother a vays gave her sulphur and molas esto purier blood, but she now gives Sulphur Bitter o her grandchildren, as it is the the benedleine she ever saw -The Father.

The cup that cheers not insbriates The absense of soft water is no excus-or drinking hard. Is the man who is always on the fencpposed to barbed wire?

In spite of their proverbial slowness elegraph messengers go about with a good deal of dispatch. May Thank Her Stars.

The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M. Sear v. (Elkhart, Ind., its m a premature leath is underful. She states that "for tweet ore my heart troubled me great; cars my heart trailed me greatig. I is sine worse. Had smothering spells, sho reath, flatterine, could not sleep on my is ide, had much Pain in Breat, shoulder as tomach. Ankles swelled, Had much lead che and dizziness. Treatment did me i ood, until I tried Dr. Miles New Heart and, anni I tried Dr. 3) is New Hear are and Restorative Nerve The "risth-e holped me, and I was soon virtually cur-er sale at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Bee-rog store. A fine book on the Heart ar-serves free.

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The doctors are doing their best to onvince the public that ice water is angerous. Perhaps it is, but then, so re whiskey, and toy pistols, and ma rimony, and lots of things. Hungry Higgins-"Nothin," "cep

In times of financial panic, even words

"So you are married, old fellow?"
"Yes," Who was the best man at the wed She was." The language of the deaf mute goes

An electric spark-making love by The blacksmith welds iron with

A friend indeed-The old fashloned Everyone who goes up the Pike's cak Railway travels in cog.

Woman-"Can't you find anything to Did they write Hog Latin with a pig

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Not always the air that a master compress Can stir beman heart-strings with pleasure But strange subtle chards, like the scent of Breathe out of some measures, though simplo the strain.
And let when you bear them, you love them and fear them,
You require with against, you thrill with de-For twelc of them slumber old dreams without And faces long vanished peer out into sight. Those dear feelish days when the earth seemed

These dear feedlah days when the earth seemed all beauty.

Before you had knowledge anough to be east—

When youth held no higher ideal of duty Than just to litten through the world and hungled.

On harmony's river thay seemed to float ever, With all the sweet families that hung yound that they. Life's buildens and troubles turn into air bub-And break on the music's swift current of

Pair Fair comes back with her spell while you listen And points to the paths where she led you of old. You - r- on past sunsets, you see dead stars You better in life's glory, you swoon in death's All ya'us and all pleasures surge up through

those measures.
Your hear is weenched open with earth-quates of sent d,
From across and embers rise Junes and Decem-Lost Islands in fathoms of feeling refound. Some airs are like outlets of memory's They rise in the past and flow into the heart: And down them float shipwreeks of mighty

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—[Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

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