WE ARE GOING HOME.

We said that the days were evil, We feit that they might be few, For low was our fortune's level, And heavy the winter grew; But one who had no possession Looked up to the azure dome, And said, in his simple fashion,

"Dear friends, we are going home "This world is the same dull market That wearied its earliest sage; The times to the wise are dark yet, And so hath been many an age. And rich grow the toiling nations And red grow the battle spears

And dreary with desolutions Roll onward the laden years. "What need of the changeless story
Which time hath so often told,
The specire that follows glory,
The canker that comes with gold,
That wisdom, strength and honor
Mus: fade like the far sea-foum,
And death is the only winner?

And death is the only winner? But, friends, we are going home "The hones we had hoped to rest in

"The hopes we had hoped to rest in Were upon to sin and strife. The dreams our youth was blest in Were not for the wear of life; For care can darken the oottage, As well as the palace hearth, And birthrights are sold for pottage, But never redeemed on earth.

The springs have gone by in sorrow. The summers were grieved away, And ever we feared to morrow, And ever we blamed to-day. In depths which the searcher sounded, On hills which the high heart clomb Have toil and trouble abounded

But, friends, we are going home "Our faith was the bravest builder.

For much they've changed and taken, For nothing that was our own. "The light that made us baser, The paths which so many chose,
The gifts there was found no place for,
The riches we could not use; The heart that when life was wintry The heart that when hie was willing.
Found summer in strain and tone
With these to our kin and country,

Dear friends, we are going home."

A SMACK IN SCHOOL. A District School not far away, Mid Berkshire hills, one winter's day Was humming with its wonted noise
Of threescore mingled girls and boys—
Some few upon their task intent,
But more on furtive mischief bent;

But more on furtive mischief bent;
And while the master's downward look
Was fastened on a copy-book—
Rose loud and clear a rousing smack!
As 'twas a battery of bliss
Let off in one tremendous kiss!
What's that?' the startled master cries;
That, thir.' a little impreplies.
Wath William Willith, if you pleathe—
I saw him kith Thuthana Peathe!—"
With frown to make a statue thrill, With frown to make a statue thrill, The master thundered "hither, Will! Like wretch o'ertaken on his track, With stolen chattles on his back, Will hung his head in fear and shame, And to the awful presence came-A great green, bashful simpleton, The butt of all good-natured fan. With smile suppress'd and birch upraised The threatener faltered—" I'm amazed That you, my biggest pupil, should Be guilty of an act so rude!

Before the whole set school to boot-What evil genius pu! you to't?''
''Twas she, herself, sir.'' sobbed the lad, 'I didn't mean to be so bad; But when Susanna shook her curls, But when Susanna shook her curls, And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And duran't kies a baby's doll, I couldn't stand it, sir, at all! But up and kiesed her on the spot. I know—boo hoo—I ought to not, But somehow from her looks—boo hoo, I thought she kind o' wished me to!''

What Came of an Omnibus Ride--One Pull to the Right.

Some time ago, mo matter when, little folks shouldn't be curious.) I was riding in an omnibus with some half dozen well dressed ladies and white-kidded gentle-

At a signal from somebody on the sidefor admission. The driver shouted through | John Harris, - street.' the skylight 'Room for one more, there, but the gentlemen looked at the old man and frowned, and the ladies spread out their ruffled skirts, for his hat was shabby, and his coat very threadbare. He saw how it was, and why there was man, who sat next to me, sprang to the to hold on to it, for I didn't have a bright clothing, be entered the stream. Being an door, and seizing him by the arm, said : thought every day. 'Take my place, sir; you are quite welcome to it. I am young and hearty; it won't weary me to walk;' and kindly leading the old man to the vacant seat, he

ly after him, saying to myself, 'That young man has had a good mother.' We drove on, and the more I looked at the old man's silver hairs, and fine, honest face, the more indignant I felt at the way | down, or where they finally stopped. I was | he had been treated. Whether he read my thoughts in my countenance, or not. I can't say; but, after most of the passen- Said I, in a whisper, sitting down beside gers had got out, he moved up to me and him, 'House rent-clerkship-flour-but- he doubled the cape which extended out said, Good boy-good boy, wasn't he? ter-buckwheat, all for giving you a seat into the water separated them from each My dear (and here his voice sunk to a con- in an omnib is!' fidential whisper) I have got money enough

if I needed it '-- and this old man pulled previous! How was John to know when hobbled off down the next street. people never care for flowers; (you may inine match maker 1-Fanny Fern. write that in the fly-leaf of your primmer.) But what particularly pleased me at Mrs. Harris' was the devotion of her was President, Jimmy O'Neil, the porter, closeted by herself, and as soon as the

gentleman. and down, instead of joining other young

men in racing over the city to find ways to kill time. It was a beautiful sight in these days, whistling into their mother's presence, with their hats on, and call her the 'old

woman.' Harris' quiet roof. And now, winter had set in with its nice long evenings. John face overclouded. His mother was at his failed, and John was thrown out of em-

Then I learned that it was only by the of his death. strictest economy, and hoarding of every cent of John's salary that the house rent was paid, and the table provided.

And now, so the widow said, the house must be given up, for John might be a a time a traveler stepped into a stage

must not think of running in debt. door till be got tired of it.

It was hard ! John walked up and down the floor, by never seeking or accepting office; the with his hands crossed behind, and Mrs. Harris went round the room hunting after her spectacles, when they were comfortably reposing on the bridge of her fine rising at dawn. The sixth was apparently Roman nose.

A knock at the door ! A note for John

John Harris' house rent for the coming A FRIEND.' John rubbed his eyes, and looked at

laughed and cried till we nearly had hys- traveler.

silk pocket handkerchief.

That was a greater mystery still. John and her favorite recreation was that of and his mother had rich relations to be angling, an amy secont worthy of an anteelsure; but, though they had always been ing woman. interfering in all their plans for making a She was accustomed every pleasant day living, they never had been known to give to station herself at the extremity of the them anything-excest advice, or to call lonely island of Chalon, and there, with her likely that the loopard would change his her time was passed in fishing, reading or be John's rich relatives, who were always . A lover who had always been intimidain such a panic lest the upper tendom ted by her coolness, and who had never should discover that their cousins, the ventured on a spoken or written declara-Harrises, lived in an untashionable part of I tion, surprised her at her favorite pursuit

tradespeople and mechanics.

We were too sensible to believe in bath. We were too sensible to believe in path. fairies, thu who the mischief was emptying. He observed her for a long time without discovery, and busied himself with the thorn of plenty' in that way at our out discovery, and busied himself with thinking how he might turn to his advan-

When we awoke the next morning, we walk, the driver reined up his horses, and found in the back yard a barrel of apples, a very old man, with tremulous limbs and a barrel of flour, a keg of butter, and a that he at last hit upon the desired plan silvery locks, presented himself at the door | bag of buckwheat, flour labelled 'For Mr.

John declared (after pinching himself, to see if he really was John) that he fastened the gate inside, the very last thing before he put his night-cap on. Mrs. Harris said somebody must have climbed arrangements, and, when Madame Dubois over and unfastened it; and I jumped 'no room,' and meekly turned about to go | right up and down, for a bright thought | slipped away to a remote and retired sheldown the steps, when a fine-looking young | had just struck me, and I was determined

looking more at the passengers.

Didn't I know that ' the fairy ' was the to buy out all the upstart people that nice old man with silver looks Didn't | The deed was done. filled this omnibus twenty times over, but he bribe me to hold my tongue by telling good as a crucible—help me to find out his mother? Didn't he come? and didn't the true metal. Good morning, my dear. I look as much astonished when he called Thank you for your pity, just as much as as if it hadn't all been settled two days the strap, got out of the omnibus, and he felt such an irresistible impulse to be kind to the old man, that his hair had name. Sometime after, I advertised for lodg- grown white loving his mother? How ings, and was answered by a widow lady. was the old man to know why he loved up was addressed to her. I liked the air of the house, it was so John so well, and thought him one of the neat and quiet, and the flowering plants; finest young men he had ever seen? How in the window were a letter of recommen- was I to know that I was to turn out to be | ized the surrounding, but there was nothing dation to me. Your cold-hearted, icicle what I always so mortally hated-a fem- to be seen or heard--all was still and

JIMMY O'NEIL - When Gen. Jackson letter. As soon as she was home and son to his mother. I expected no less, was a marked character. He had his foibecause, the minute I opened the door, I bles, which were offensive to the fastidioussaw that he was the same young man who ness of Colonel Donelson, and caused his week. But on appeal to the higher court, John did all the marketing and provid- the verdict was invariably reversed by the ing as well as if he was seventy instead of good nature of the old General. Once, chair to the pleasantest corner; handed offence, and was summoned before the observed : 'Jimmy, I have borne with you

you are fit to be President.' 'Pshaw! Jimmy, concluded the General; 'clear came into tea one night with his bright out, and go on duty, but be more careful hereafter.' Jimmy remained with his kind- trace of fear. side in an instant. John's master had hearted patron not only to the close of his Presidential term, but, accompanying him hand, and shuddered, as a moment after

solitude makes us thinkers.

A SINGULAR ADVENTURE.—Once upon gray headed and extremely aged men.

little perlor, with its sunny bow window struck with the singular mild and happy and cosy cushioned chairs; that cosy par- passengers, determined to ascertain the lor, where the little round table, with its secret of a long life and art of making old letters. snowy cloth, had been so often spread; age comfortable; he addressed the one and the fragrant coffee, and delicate tea- apparently the eldest, who told him that biscuit, and racy newspapers, had been he had always ied a regular and abstemiso often discussed; where John in his ous life, eating vegetables and drinking slippers and dressing gown, with his dark water. The young man was rather daunted hair brushed off his broad forehead, read at this, inasmuch as he liked the good nothing. She returned to the place, withto us page after page of some favorite au- things of this life. He addressed the drew the line-and there was the letter. thor, while the wind was welcome to whis- second, who astonished him saying he had

Enclosed find \$500 to pay for Mr. conscience mantled his face, and his voice

his mother; his mother looked at me, and I looked at both of them; and then we

But who was the 'Friend?' That was ed the young traveler by saying: the question. We were all born Yankees. and did our best at 'guessing;' but it didn't help us. Well at any rate, it was bled in politics and written religious very nice all round. I hadn't to be routed. pamphlets-I have sometimes gone to bed at midnight, and got up at sunrise and at No, nor John, nor his dear old mother .-And pussy purred round us as if she had noon; he then, fixing his eyes intensely up n the young man, concluded with the as much reason to be glad as any one of us; and the canary trilled so sharp a singular remark: "But I always pay strain that we were obliged to muffle his promptly for my newspapers.' cage and his enthusiasm with John's red

Mrs. Harris and I had not got our feminine tongues still, the next day, when was a lady of the strictest character and of John came back, in the middle of the fore- a heart proof against allurements. She noon, with another riddle to drive our prided herself upon her great insensibility, womanly curiosity still more distracted. and her profound indifference had repulsed He was requested to call immediately—so all those gallants who had volunteered to a note he had just received, read-at- offer their addresses. The country was & Co's, and accept the head clerkship, at for her a veritable retreat; she shunned a salary of \$1,400 a year; being highly reunions, and was only happy in solitude recommended by a person, whose name The charms of a chosen circle, the pleashis new employer declined giving.

the city, dined at one o'clock, and noticed one day, when he had come to the island

feet?

'What now?' said John, as I capered round the room.

Oh! nothing,' said I 'only it takes a the island with the greatest precaution, favored by the chances of the bank and woman, after all, to find out a secret-and favored by the chances of the bank and

leaped from the steps and walked briskly to keep it too,' I added snapping my bushes, which hung their dense foliage down the street, while I looked admiring- | fingers at him. That day I thought it would do me good to ride about in an omnibus. I tried several. It didn't make much difference he made a dive, and lightly seizing the to me whether they went up street or hook, he attached it to his letter.

By and by I saw the person I wanted. biting.

I like this old coat and hat. They are as me that he might get a peep at John and

paper was dry-a paper perfectly water proof and written upon with indelible ink -she unsealed the letter and commenced gave up his seat in the omnibus to the old dismissal on an average of about once a its perusal. 'A declaration of love!' cried she, at the first words. 'What insolence!' Still the insolence had come to her in seventeen. He wheeled his mother's arm however, Jimmy was guilty of some flagrant such an extraordinary manner that her for stealing a hog, and three witnesses curiosity would not suffer her to treat her the footstool, and newspaper and highest tribunal at once. The General, this letter as she had so many othersher the footstool, and newspaper and nignest tribunal at once. The General, this letter as an under the spectacles; offered her his arm upstairs after stating the details of the misdeed, pittlessly burn it up without a reading.

No—she read it quite through. The No-she read it quite through. for years, in spite of all complaints; but in lover, who dated this letter from the botthis act you have gone beyond my powers tom of the river, had skilfully adopted the of endurance.' 'And do you believe the allegory, and introduced himself as a lish this man's honesty beyond the shadow when beardless boys come stamping and story? asked Jimmy. 'Certainly,' and grotesque inhabitant of the waters. The whistling into their mother's presence, swered the General: 'I have just heard fable was gracefully managed, and with it from two Senators.' 'Faith,' retorted the jesting tone which he had adopted Jimmy, 'if I believe all that twenty Sen- was mingled a true, serious, ardent senti-I spent a pleasant autumn under Mrs. ators say about you, it's little I'd think ment, expressed with beauty and eloquence. The next day Madame Dubois returned to the island, not without emotion and a

> to the Hermitage, was with him to the day she perceived a movement of the hook. Is it a fish? Is it a letter? It was a letter pernatural in all this.

She had an idea of throwing the letter back in the stream, but relinquished it. long time getting another place, clerk- coach. He was a young man starting in life The most stubborn and haughty woman is Irishman was knocked down and robbed. ships were so difficult to obtain; and they He found six passengers about him all always disarmed in face of the mystery which captivates her imagination.

It was such a pity. We were all so The youngest appeared to have seen at comfortable and happy there, in that cozy least eighty winters. Our young traveler, passionate and more charming than the first. Madame Dubois read it several times. full of flowers, and its bright Lehigh fire, aspect which distinguished all his fellow and could not help thinking about the delightful merman that wrote such bewitching

On the subsequent day she attached her line to the bank, and left it swimming in place upon the extremity of the island. She watched for a long time, but saw

This time an answer was requested. It the itself dumb outside the threshhold, always eaten roast beef, and gone to bed was rather premature, yet the adactions could not have seen your hand before and old Winter to pile up the snow at the regularly fuddled for the last seventy request obtained a full success. The re- vou. years, adding that all depended on regu- ply was written after some hesitation, and the hook dropped into the stream, charged | house near by ?' larity. The third had prolonged his days with a letter that was intended to say fourth by resolutely abstaining from all nothing and effect a sort of badinagepolitical or religious controversies; and which was, nevertheless, a bulletin of a woman till then unapproachable.

Madame Dubois had too much shrewdrespondent employed, instead of magic, vou see him?'

much younger than the other five his hair

was less gray and there was more of it-

a placid smile denoting a perfectly easy

surprised to learn that he was by ten years

'How is it you have thus preserved the

The old gentleman immediately answer-

'I have drank water and wine-I have

eaten meat and vegetables-I have dab-

ANGLING FOR A HUSBAND.

M.dame Dubois, who resided at Chalon,

ures of the world, had for her no attraction;

His reveries were so deep and so fortunate

were always more successful with such

women as pretend to be invulnerable to

had resumed her accustomed place, he

ter, and, after divesting himself of his

excellent swimmer and skilful diver, he

trusted to his aquatic talents for the success

of his enterprise. He swam to the end of

above the water. In his lips was a note

folded and scaled, and, on arriving near

the spot where Madame Dubois was sitting,

Madame Dubois, perceiving the move-

ment of her line, supposed that a fish was

The young man then retired as he came.

other, and regained his shelter without the

Madame Dubois pulled in her line, and

This was, however, trifling; but her sur-

This was somewhat miraculous. She

lonely, both on land and water.

upon the hook, not the expected fish, but

the transfixed billet, she read upon it-her

in unexpected letter.

the oldest man in the coach.

the art of a skilful diver.

This game of letters amused her. At first it pleased her intellect, and her curiosity became so great that she wrote—

'Let us give up this jesting, which pleased me for the moment, but should continue no longer, and come with your apologies to me at Chalon.'

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'If only a word is necessary to decide

ou, be it so.' And the word was written. The young man appeared, and was not | would give half his fortune to be rid of it. the loser. The gift of pleasing belonged | This desire came to the ears of a Quaker,

to his person as truch as to his style, and who thereupon had an interview with the he had made such rapid progress under young gentleman, and said : water that it was easy to complete his conquest on land. They were soon mar-

A PLUMP QUESTION .- The late gallant Reneral Summer, about twenty years ago, was captain of a company of cavalry, and commanded Fort Atkinson, in Icwa.

One of his men, Billy G ---, had reas he was a good accountant and excellent swear.' penman he made him his confidential clerk. The young man cheerfully assented to

Billy's good resolutions, and a spree would to his home, where, after changing his be the result. Captain Summer, though a clothes, he took his departure in the garb on them by daylight; and it wasn't at all book in one hand and her line in the other, rigid disciplinarian, disliked to punish him of a Quaker, and went on his way rejoicseverely, and privately gave him much ing. The period of the young man's good advice (after a good sobering in the tour elapsed, guard-house), receiving in return many started to meet him. Having met him he thanks and promises of amendment; but

his sprees became more and more frequent. One day, after Billy had been on a bender, the Captain determined on giving him a severe reprimand, and ordered Billy for the purpose of enjoying a swimming into his presence before he was fully sober. Billy came with his eyes all bloodshot and head hanging down, when the Captain accosted him with:

So, sir, you have been drunk again. tage this lonely amusement of angling .and I have to say that this conduct must cease. You are a man of good family, good education, ordinarily a good soldier, --a novel expedient, indeed, yet they neat, cleanly, and genteel in appearance, of good address, and a valuable man; yet you will get drunk. Now I shall tell you,

once for all, that-The next day our amorous hero returned Here Billy's eyes sparkled, and he into the island, studied the ground, made his terrupted his superior with:

' Beg pardon, captain, did you say that education?' 'Yes, I did.'

'And that I was a good soldier?' 'Certainly. 'That usually I-I-am neat and gooeel ?' 'Yes, Billy.'

'And that I am a valuable man?' 'Yes; but you will get drunk.' Billy drew himself up with great dignity, and throwing himself on his reserved

rights, indignantly exclaimed: Well, now, Captain Sumner, do you eally think Uncle Sam expects-to-to -to get all the cardinal virtues for twelve dollars a month!"

DRY WALKS FOR WINTER .- The Germantown Telegraph remarks: 'We should ately after it, the effect is greater. She be remiss in our duty were we to neglect, least noise in his passage under the willows. counsel as to the great comfort and convenience which dry walks insure about dwellings, barns and outhouses, generally what was her surprise to observe dangling in winter and early spring. We are pained sometimes to see the utter negligence prevailing upon some premises in this respect. A few old boards, or a few dollars' worth when we die.' prise became stupefaction when, detaching of new boards, nice flat stones, or a liberal supply of coal ashes, would save ten times the cost in shoe leather, damp feet, colds, So, then, this letter which she had fished doctors' bills, and loss of time. Coal ashes laid on dry ground to the depth of three or four inches, after removing the was afraid. Her troubled glance scrutinbe put to no better use. The difference to still further? be seen upon premises where dry walks are provided wherever needed, when com-She quitted her seat, but took away the pared to others where this moral influence has no abiding place, is enough to make us shiver as well as to cause us to feel for the absence of social charities in the family. A Christian man exhibits the effects of the

A PUZZLED JUSTICE .-- A man named Josh was brought before a country squire being examined swore they saw him steal it. A wag having volunteered as counsel for Josh, knowing the scope of the squire's brain, arose and addressed him as fol-

'May it please your honor, I can estabof a doubt, for I have twelve witnesses ready to swear that they did not see him

the squire rested his head for a few moments upon his hand, as if in deep thought, and with great dignity arose, and brushing back his hair, said: If there are twelve who did not see him steal it, and only three who did, I

She threw out her line with a trembling discharge the prisoner.' An old lady, who had a great eversion to rye in any form, says, 'That Madame Dubois was no believer in magic now as they have got to making it into The world makes us talkers, but still there was something strange and su- whiskey, she can take a little now and then.

DELAWARE LAW CASE, -Some years ago, in Newcastle County, Delaware, an He accused a man of having committed: the robbery, and in due time the case came to trial. The Irishman being upon the stand, was cross-examined, after havting sworn positively to the guilt of the ing sworn positively to the guilt of the prisoner, by one of the keenest lawyers, and something like the following was the

'You say the prisoner at the bar is the man who assaulted and robbed you?"

'Was it moonlight when the occurrence took | lace ?'

'Divil a bit iv it.' ' Was it startight?'

'Not a whit; it was so dark that you 'Was there any light shining from any

'Divil a bit iv a house was there anywhere about.'

Well, then, if there was no moon, the fifth by going to bed at sunset and victory gained over the hard severity of a stars, nor light from any house, and so dark that you could not see your hand before you how are you able to swear that ness not to guess that her mysterious cor- the prisoner was the man? How could

you see him?'
'Why, yer honor, when the spalpeen struck me, the fire flew out ov me eyes so have in store, of my own have in store, of my own have in store, of my own

posed young gentleman of large fortune, whose only fault was the habit of swearing -such a habit that he often declared he

'I can cure thee of that bad habit.' Whereupon the yout a caught hold of the Quaker's hand and gave it a hearty shake,

'How can you perform the miracle?' 'I can tell thee. I see that thou art about my size; nobody will know thee; thou shalt come to my house, put on the cocked hat, the coat without buttons, the ocived an excellent education, was of a knee-breeches, the shoe-buckles; and thou good family, but an unfortunate habit of shalt find that the strangeness of the mixing to much water with his whisky had | dress will have such an effect on thee when o reduced him in circumstances that out thou art going to talk, that it will reof desperation he enlisted. Captain Sum- strain thee from swearing-as thou perhaps ner soon discovered his qualifications, and knowest, my friend, that we Quakers never

At times the old habit would overcome the proposal, and accompanied the Quaker and the Quaker all anxiety. said: Well, friend, how hast thou got on

> 'Very well,' replied the young man.' 'Hast thou sworn so much with that The young man, rubbing the sleeves of

his coat, replied: 'Certainly not; but I felt a-great inclination to lie!'

A PLEASED HUSBAND.-In a quiet town in Maine, a few Sabbaths since, there occurred an incident in the Methodist Church, which it will perhaps do no harm to relate. A friend of the settled minister having officiated during the morning, as is customary, some of the members took occasion after the discourse to exhort the brethren to say a word of encouragement. Among others was the pastor's wife, who hic - I was a man of good birth and stated substantially that she believed her days were numbered-that she should soon 'home,' and at rest with those who had gone before, whom she should soon meet, &c. Her husband, who occupied the pulpit during these remarks, sat rubbing his hands, apparently with great satisfaction, and shouting 'Amen!'-Glory to God!' A broad smile was seen on the faces of that congregation

The Rev. Sydney Smith once said, in writing of kissing, 'We are in favor of a certain degree of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be continued too long; and when the fair one gives it, let it be administered with warmth and energy. Let there be soul in it. If she closes her eyes, and sighs deeply immedishould be careful not to slobber a kiss, at this season of the year, to repeat our but give it as a humming bird runs his bill into a honey-suckle-deep but delicate .-There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have had the memory of one we received in our youth, which has lasted us forty years, and we believe it will be one of the last things we will think of

Fanny Fern says 'if one-half of the girls knew the previous life of the men they marry, the list of old maids would be mud, make a firstrate walk, and they can wouldn't it increase the list of old maids

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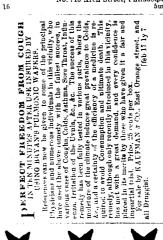
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