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# Poetical.

BALLAD. FROM THE GERMAN,

Withelm and Mary sat down by a stream.
Where a bee in the wild flowers reveled—
Where the perfume linewed some sweet drea
And the vines hing in festions dishereled. And the old story told of a love that should last Through a lifetime of gladness or sorrow— And memory beamed through the gloom of the past And those promised Joy for each morrow.

She was fair as the snow, and pure as the dew. And her hair hung in rich golden tresses; He was soble and brave—unswerving and true— With a bright eye that lovingly blesses.

Rre the summer had passed—ere faded the rise— Fre the greenwood was stripped of his beauty— He slept the sweet sleep of quiet repose. And death taught her life's saddest duty.

They buried him where the pale daisy sleeps Where his favorite stream flows serency— They buried him where the wild cataract leap And the rainbow enthroned sits so queenly.

But years have now fled since this trial of youth Took from Mary life's best, richest trensure— Her song is still sweet—and unsulfied her truth. For her spirit to his sings its measure.

Her footfall is slow, and dinmed is her eye.
And slivered are those golden tresses—
Her smile is still bright—her thoughts are on high.
For she knows that a spirit land blesses.

She knows that the loved who have gone before Will await usat: Heaven's bright portal— That the loved and the lost will meet once more That pure love becomes there immortal. A mersenger, vesterday, pale and grim. Announced her life's pligrimage ended— She unfolded her wings in the the twilight din And sped where their spirit loves blended.

And the grave that had held but Wilhelm alor

Now scatters list flowers over Mary: And the rainbow sits on her crystal throne, Where the Cataract weeps her lost fairy.

### A WEARY LIFE IT IS TO HAVE NO WORK TO DO

Ho! ye who at the anvil toil
And strike the sounding blow;
Where from the barning from's breast
The sparks by in and fro.
While answering to the hammer's ring,
And fire's intenser glow—
Oh, while ye feel 'tis hard to full
And sweat the long day through.
Remember it is harder still
To have no work to do!

Ho' ye who till the stubborn soil.
Whose hard hand' guide the plow.
Who bend beneath the summer sun.
With burning check and brow—
Ye deem the carse still clines to earth
From oldea time till now—
But while ye feel 'tis hard to toil
And labor all day through.
Remember it is harder still
To have no work to do!

Ho's who plow the sea's blue fields—
Who ride the restless wave.
Beneath whose gallant vessel's keel
There lies a yawing grave.
Around whose bark the wintry winds
Like fonds of furt rate—
Oh, while you feel 'lis hard to toil
And laber long hours through.
Remember it is larder still
To have no work to do!

Ho' ye upon whose fevered checks
The hectic glow is bright.
Whose mental toll wears out the day
And half the weary night.
Who isbor for the souls of men,
Champions of truth and right—
Although you feel your foil is llard,
Even with this glorious view.
Remember It is harder ritil
To have no week to do!

Ho! all who labor—all who strive— Ye wield a lotty power. Do with your might, do with your strength, Fill every golden hour—

The glorious privilege to do
Is man's most puble dower.
Oh! to your birthright and yourselves.
To your dwn sonly be true!

## Miscellaneous.

THIEF-TAKING IN LONDON. as that of a Quakeress; all the fond tokens nocence is fully established, and the thief you gave her when her pre-nuptial lover, is taken from his "school" to spend a are gone; not a thing is left; your own long holiday in a penal colony. miniature, with its settings of brilliants; her late mother's diamonds; the bracelets day; the top of every bottle in the dressingcase brought from Paris by uncle John. at the risk of his life, in 1848, (being gold,) the most discriminating villany; for no oth- was rifled in a fashionable hotel. The er thing in the chamber has been touched; theft was so managed that no suspicion in my lady's chamber. Nobody knows up an ordinary shirt button from the caranything whatever about it; yet every pet. He silently compared it with those body offers a suggestion, as though they on the shirts which the thief had left behad not an idea "who ever did it." The hind in the trunk. It did not match them. housemaid bursts into tears; the cook He said nothing but hung about the hotel declares she thinks she is going into bys- for the rest of the day. Had he been teries, and at last suggests sending for narrowly watched he would have been

ness combined with mystery. He turns house showed a deficiency in his dress, his bull's eye into every corner of the which no one but a detective would have passage, and upon every countenance on noticed. He looked as narrowly as he the premises. He examines all the locks, dared at the pattern of the remaining bolts and bars, bestowing extra dilligence buttons. It corresponded with that of on those that enclosed the stolen treasure. the little tell-tale he had picked up. He ployment." These he declares to have been "wiolated," went deeper into the subject, got a trace thus concisely intimating, without quoting Pope, that there has been more than one a connection between it and the suspected "Rape of the Lock." He then notes the person, confronted him with the owner of non-disturbance of the other valuables; the trunk, and finally succeded in contakes you solemly aside, darkens his lan- victing him of the theft. At another hotern, and asks you, in a mysterious whis tel robbery, the blade of a knife broken in per, if you suspect any of your servants, the lock of a portmanteau, formed the which implies that he does. He then ex-clue. The detective employed in that amines the upper bed-rooms; and in the case was for sometime employed indefaroom of the female servants he discovers tigably in seeking out knives with broken the least valuable of the rings and a cast blades. At length he found one belongoff silver tooth-pick, between the mating to an underwriter, who proved to be tresses. You have every confidence in the thief. your maids; but what can you think? You suggest their safe custody-but your wife intercedes, and the policeman would

gion of the house in sulks.

locking anybody up.

Had the whole matter remained in the hands of X 40, it is probable that your troubles would have lasted till now. A train of legal proceedings-action for defamation of character and suit for dama. Hunting on the 26th of May of the young voice that implied an awakening doubt is he not?" ges-would have followed, costing more people of Huntington and vicinity on that as to whether this view of the debtor's than the value of the jewels, together with occasion I would be much pleased to have character was really correct. the execrations of your neighbors, and the admissibility of your company if it "That is between God and my own how can I expect God to lorgive my debt? sealy backs are raised over its surface. every private friends of your domestics. would be agreeable and meet the appro- conscience," said Wilkins, lifting his eyes If I pray to him to forgive me as I forgive me as But happily the Inspector promptly sends val of your attestation." a plain, earnest-looking man who announces himself as one of the two detectives of the X division. He settles the was written in the Dark Ages, was that matter in ten minutes. His examination people could not see to write. is ended in five. As a connoisseur can

glance, or a wine-taster the precise vintage of a sherry by the merest sip, so the detective at once pounces upon the au-thors of the work of art under consideration, by the style of performance; it is upon the precise excutant, upon the school to which he belongs. Having finished the toilette brauch of the inquiry, he takes a long on the precept, "Owe no man any long on the precept, "Owe no man any long on the precept, "Owe no man any long long is the precept, "Owe no man any long long is the precept, "Owe no man any long is the precept in the precept is the precept in the pre tion, by the style of performance; if not short view of the parapet of your house, thing," he never lost sight of a delitor, nor and makes an equally cursory view of the attic window fastenings. His mind is made up, and at the most he will address

you in these pertinent words: the dancing school." sieur Pettitoes, No. 81, and I assure you

he is a most respectable professor. And

as to his pupils-The detective smiles and interupts. to the sorts of burglars by whom you have been robbed; and every branch of the thieving profession is divided into gauge which are termed schools. From No. 23 to the end of the street the houses are untop of one of these, and crawled to your

and why did he not favor one of my and growth in mind and body. neighbors?" you will ask.

"Either their upper stories are not so practicable, or the ladies have not such "But how did the thieves know that?"

"By watching and inquiry. This affair may have been in preparation more than a month. Your house has been watched—your habits, have been ascertained. They have found out when you dite-how long you remain in the diningroom. A day is selected, while you are busy dining, and when your servants are busy, waiting on you, the thing is done. Previously many journeys have been made over the roof to find out the best means of entering your house. The attic is chosen; the robber gets in and creeps noiselessly, or 'dances' into the place to

" Is there any chance of recovering my property?" you ask, anxiously, seeing the whole matter at a glance. "I hope so. I have sent some brother

officer to watch the Fences' houses." "Fences?"
"Fences," exclaims the detective, in reply to your innocent wife's inquiry, "are purchasers of stolen goods. Your jewels

"We shall see, if at this unusual hour my words." of the night, there is any bustle in or near any of these places; if any smoke is coming out of their furnaces, where the melting takes place. I shall go and seek What a cloud was on his path!—
What a weight of crief more figures. What a cloud was on his path!—
What a weight of crief more figures. The sent-comptaeency of Mr. Green. He rose up quickly, saying in a threatening tone:

"You will repent of this-insult, sir! I have forborne for years, believing you to out the precise 'garretter'-that's another name these plunderers give themselves -whom I suspect. By his trying to 'sell'

your domestics by placing the ring and tookpick in their bed, I think I know the The next morning you find all the sup-positions verified. The detective calls and obliges you, at breakfast (after a sleepless night) with a complete list of the Your wife discovers, on retiring for the stolen articles, and produces some of them night, that her drawers are void; her for identification. In three months your toilet table is bare; except the ornaments wife gets nearly all her articles back exshe now wears, ber beauty is as unadorned cept some of the gold; her damsel's in-

Sometimes they are called upon to investigate robberies so executed that no dear papa" presented on her last birth- human ingenuity appears, to ordinary observers, capable of finding the thief. The robber has left no trail-not a trace. Every clue seems cut off-but the experience of are off-but the bottles (being glass) re a detective guides him into tracks invisimain. Every valuable is swopt away with ble to other eyes. Not long since, a trunk not a chair has been moved; the costly could rest on any one. The detective pendule on the chimney-piece still ticks sergeant, who had been sent for, fairly the entire apartment is as neat and trim owned, after making a minute examination, that he could afford no hope of touch of the house-maid's duster. The elucidating the mystery. As he was leaved the never lost sight of them, and never touch of the house-maid's duster. The elucidating the mystery. As he was leaventire establishment runs frantically up ing the bed-room, however, in which the and down stairs; and finally congregates plundered portmanteau stood, he picked

the police; which is taken for a suspicion set down for an excentric critic of linen. of and insult to the whole assembled house-He was looking out for shirt-front or hold, and they descend into the lower re- wristband without a button. His search X 40 arrives. His face betrays sheepish-rewarded. One of the inmates of the was long and patient, but at length it was

An Indiana Justice of the Peace, vindicated his claim to be called a social prefer speaking to his inspector before creature, by the subjoined gracious note, the correctness of which is vouched for by the Huntington Herald:-

"Compliments

Probably the reason why so little creditor.

"AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS."

By T. S. Arthur. Harvey Green was a shrewd man of business-honest in all his dealings, yet ever rested while the obligation remained in

force. A natural result was that Harvey Green prospered in the things of this world -not that he became very rich, but so "All right, sir. This is done by one of well off as to leave no reasonable want un-"Impossible," exclaims your plundered partner. "Why, our children go to Monsian Potitions No. 21 and 1 man named Wilkins, after an unsuccessful supplied.

struggle with fortune, continued through six or seven years, failed in business. Few men had toiled harder, or suffered more; and whereat last he yielded to the pressure "Dancers" he tells her, "is a name given of iron circumstances, he sunk down for a season prostrate in mind and body. Everything that he had was given up to the creditors-the property paid but a small per centage on the claims and then he went forth into the world, all his business finished. The thief made his way to the relations broken up, and, under the heavy disadvantage of his situation, bravely "But we are twenty houses distant, family things needful to their sustenance sought to gain for his large dependent

sum owed him was not over four hundred dollars. On reflection he grew more com-

"Wilkins is an honest man," said he to himself. ," He'll pay me sooner or later."
It did not take long to sell off, at a sad sacrifice, the stock of goods remaining in the hands of the debtor, for he threw no thank of the debtor, for he threw no think Market in the sacrifice of the debtor, for he threw no think Market in the sacrifice of the sacrification of the impediment in the way of those who sought to obtain their due.

meeting with Green a few days after the say he had possessed himself of your propclosing up of his insolvent estate, "this is a sad business! But if God gives me say ne mad possessed minsentor your property? I know you would. And let me say to you blainly, that your present effort a sad business! But if God gives me say to you plainly, that your present effort to get me to pay off your whole claim endebt before I die. An honest man ever your debt before I die. An honest man can nev-tire, regardless of others equally as much er sleep soundly while he owes his neigh-entitled to be paid as yourself, at all indic-

bor a farthing."

"The right spirit, brother Wilkins," answered Green; the right spirit! Hold out to that declaration, and all will come out to that declaration. out straight in the end. Though I can't very well lie out of my money, yet I will wait patiently until you are able to pay dishonest spirit by the poor creature whose

despondency on his heart!

The two men parted, and each took his homeward way-the debtor and the creditor. The one with countenance erect, self-complacent feelings and elastic step; the other sad and depressed.

That night Mr. Green prayed, " Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Let scarcely had the words died on his favor of his receiving from the penniless Wilkins the few hundred dollars owed A self regard for his own interest comletely absorbed all humane considera-

Time passed on, Mr. Wilkins was no drone. An earnest, active man, he soon found employment not very remunerative at first, but still sufficiently so to enable him to secure many comforts for his family, and to provide for their education. One, two, three years glided by. With the growth of his children, his expenses increased, and kept so close a tread upon ceased to feel troubled on account of their

existence. "O, debt, debt, debt!" he would often sigh to himself. "What would I not give to be able to say, 'owe no man any-thing.' But with my large family and limited income, what hope is there!"
This was his depressed state of mind

one day: when Mr. Green called in to see him. Many times before this unhappy man had been reminded of his debt. "How are you getting on?" inquired the creditor, fixing his eyes steadily upon poor Mr. Wilkins, who felt a sense of suf-

focation, and he slightly quailed before his tvrant. "I have much to be thankful for." meekly answered the debtor. "My health

has been good, and I have had steady em-"You are living very comfortably." "And we are grateful to a kind Provi-

lence for our blessings." "Your salary is one thousand dollars a vear?"

"It is; and I have six children to sup-

"You ought to save something. I've been easy with you a long time; it's three cent. If you'd pay me five or ten dollars at a time, the debt would have lessened. I wish you would make some arrangement, You ought to save at least two hundred dollars from your salary. I know plenty should I want his pennies when he gets so thickly implanted with saw-like teeth. of men who get only eight hundred a year few?" and have as large families as yours."

the floor; he felt as if a heavy weight had words of his child. been laid upon his bosom. He made no reply, for what could he say?

from the floor, and looking with some Harry, and I don't forgive Harry at all, now they quit the stream, and we see its She drank two, when, smacking her lips, thick, hedge like lines of equisetacze open she exclaimed: "Well, it may be wicked

"As for the present matter between us, Mr. Green repeated these words: determine the painter of a pleture at a Shallow water makes great noise, all I wish to know is, whether you mean "Ifye forgive not men their trespasses, armor of carapace and plastron all too both ends meet.

to pay my debt; and if so, when may I said our Savior, neither will your father | weak, and close their long lives of centuries. expect to receive something?"
"How much is the debt?" asked Wil-

pects of ever getting any more, and were to pay the whole of it over to John Marthink Martin really honest to crowd and chafe me until in very desperation, as it "Ah, my friend," said the latter, on ly belonged to others? Would you not

will soon be forced out of their settings and the gold-melted."

wat patiently unit you are no honest amonest spirit by the poor creature me. I always said you were an honest relation to society he regarded as essentially dishonest—this was too much for the contract of "God helping me, I will," said the debt- the self-complacency of Mr. Green. He

poor Mr. Wilkins felt not only humiliated broad river, beyond which there spreads an Alabama Sheriff was the hero. Court look back; but as soon as she saw me foland wretched, but alarmed for the integrative of his household. There was no way in which his creditors could extert the distant hills are dark with pines; and term time, he stopped at the door of a four miles, and fired about four balls into lips ere he was musing on the chances in household furniture. That Green would is flinging athwart them his yellow light thirty, who, by the way, had often behim by that unhappy individual. There His fears proved not altogether ground-was no sympathy for him in his heart; no less. On the very next day, a sheriff's of the back-ground would be blue and which the arrival of her visitor occasion. thought of terrible prostration of spirit; writ was served on him at the suit of Har-cold. vey Green.

"Get my money," was answered some-

what sternly. "But I have nothing."

Mr. Green imagined that the indigna- withered spiky leaves strew the ground, ter a few common-place remarks:
tion felt toward Wilkins was directed and scarce a hundred yards away there is "Madam," said the matter-of-fact Sher-

in cupidity and wounded pride. And it was his purpose, as it had been from the beginning, to order an execution

his children around him, in his pleasant toward it. home. A sweet little boy knelt before him, his pure hands clasped in prayer, while overhead, and lo a monster descends, from his lips came musically the words and the little mammal starts back into his taught by the Lord to his disciples, "For-hole. "Tis a a winged dragon of the Oogive us our debts as we forgive our debt- lite, a carniverous reptile, keen of eye and ors." There seemed a deeper meaning in sharp of tooth, and that to the head and the words, murmared by innocent child- jaws of the crocodile adds the neck of a hood, than had ever before reached his perceptions. His thoughts were stirred; that floats through the air on leathern and, besides, sir, when the ceremony is per- where, and you will find his pocket a per-

and lifted his rosy lips for a kiss. going across the room, "I'm not going to the insect eating Ampitherium; and in the let Harry Williams pay me for that sled. flying reptile one of its strangely organiz-It got broke the next day after I let him ed Pterodactyls.

But bark! what sounds are these!

Green "I know he did; but then Harry's moyears now, and you havn't offered me one ther is poor, and he only gets a penny tile, and the colossal Iguanodon breaks now and then. It takes him a long time through. He is tall as the tallest elephant, to get a dollar, and then the sled is broken but from tail to snout greatly more than and no good to him. I have a great ma- twice as long; bears, like the rhinoceros, ny more nice things than he has, and why a short horn on his snout, and his jaws

"What made you think of this ?" ask- weight and strength, the Iguanodon pos-The eyes of Mr. Wilkins fell heavily to ed the father who was touched by the sessess the comparative inoffensiveness of

"Miss—
"I have always upheld you as an hongive us our debts, as we forgive our debtmunching as he passes the succulent stems
funting on the Sath of May of the vicinity of the cycadacae. The sun is first sinking, "Yes, my son."

me put to voit a question. I owe John at that moment, his debt would have been adapted either to examine microscopically lying between the two forks of the Platte Martin six hundred dollars. Suppose I paid fourfold. No amount of money pour- or to explore as a tellescope—is another river, in 1858, I encountered a full grown had six hundred dollars, and little prosed into his coffers could have produced bepaddled reptile of the sea, the Ichthyos- female grizzly bear, with two cubs, very such a feeling of heavenly delight.

### ation.

Could we but see the productions of and walk out into the woods along the in the dwarf and inferior forms of the however determined to make the assault. sea-shores of old Dolitic Scotland—we marsupials and insectivora, not one of the I felt the utmost confidence in my horse, should be greeted by a succession of mar-vels strange beyond the conceptions of And now the moon rises in cl nonest mammais has yet appeared.

And now the moon rises in clouded arranging everything about my saddle and majesty—and now her red wake brightfairy land of dreary woods and trackless of reptilian whale, comes into view as it haunches and gave me a scrutinizing exforests, whose caverns were leaunts of

Of dreadful beasts, that when they drew to hands that flying and half floating, in their haste, bid with their largeness measure o'er much lands. And made wide shadow under bulksome waist. As mountain dinh the valley overcaste; And trailing goaly tails did rear afore Bodies of monstrous, horribill, and vaste.

Let us, however, ere we part for the evening, adventure a short walk into the wilds of the Colite, in that portion of space no longer. You are able to pay me, and I will find a way to compel you to do so."

Left alone with his troubled thoughts, sea, and descends on the other towards a whole who wrote it, nor what country fur, no other heed to their than occasionally to halt for an instant, turn round, and set upon her posteriors, and give a hasty

feathered equistace. Brown cones and (pardon the pun) to do full execution. Af-Mr. Green imagined that the indigna- withered spiky leaves strew the ground, against his dishonest spirit, was, in fact, a a noble Araucarian, that raises, sphere-righteous indignation, when its spring was like, its proud head more than a hundred A deeper blush than usual mantle feet over its fellows, and whose trunk, be-It was the day before the trial of his dewed with odersferous balsam, glistens been made by the defendant in the case. hum of insects; there is a gorgeous light- floor. She with equal candor replied: poised dragon fly darting hither and thither through the inmuter gnat-like groups, as soon the matter was through court, it settles for a moment on one of the lessand seize upon any property that could er ferns, and a semall insectiverous creature, scarce large than a rat, issues noise-Evening came, and Mr. Green sat with lessly from its hole and creeps steatthily

But there is the whirl of wings heard said, the little one arose from his knees pire bat. We have seen, in the minute, rat-like creature, one of the two known "Father," said he, turning back after mammals of this vast land of the Colite-

"He bought it from you," said Mr. Tramp, tramp, tramp-crash, crash, crash, Tree fern and club moss, eyeas, and zamia, But though formidable from his great

words of his child.

"It came into my mind just now as I sire to attack, and no necessity to defend, and as the light thickens, the reaches of the neighboring river display their fre-The child spoke carnestly, and stood with and again close, as they rustle through to drink but it's good !" "For your own sake, I trust you will bis large, deep, calm eyes, fixed intently scour, in quest of prey, the dark meadows keep a clear conscience," returned Green. on his father's face. Almost involuntary that line its banks. There are tortoises

"Of course there were; but I have nohing to do with them."

see the philosophic trail of the Belemnite, valuable suggestions to such travelers.

See the philosophic trail of the Belemnite, valuable suggestions to such travelers.

That evening was spent by Mr. Green and its path is over shells of strange form Besides the common black bear of the sedentary Griphæa, the Eastern States, several others are found "The whole amount of my indebtedness was twenty thousand dollars. The
yearly interest on this debt is more than
my vearly interest, much less the principal."

"But you can pay my small claim if you
will; you could have paid it before this if
the disposition had existed. You talk of
conscience, but I'm afraid, brother Wil
"That evening was spent by Mr. Green in closer shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and its path is over shells of strange form and inspect of privacy. Griphæs, the same mountains of California, Oregon, by a crocodilian head, rises high out of, brown and cinnamon varieties; all have the fiery sinister eyes peer inquiringly the same liabits, and are hunted in the fiery sinister eyes peer inquiringly the same liabits, and are hunted in the fiery sinister eyes peer inquiringly the same manner.

Wilkins, from whose mind the cloud had not lifted itself, who was trembling for the command with the swan-like neck, and

conscience, but I'm afraid, brother Wilnot lifted itself, who was trembling for the
kins, in your case there is a very narrow
home of his children, was passing his door,
a lad placed a letter in his hand. He knew
that the entire creature, wholly unlike rest upon. I don't put much faith in the the face of the boy from its likeness to anything which now extiss, has been li- performed a signal feat of courage which

the tone of the creditor was harsh in the extreme.

"Perhaps," said Wilkins with forced calmness, "there may be less dishonesty in my witholding than in your demanding," bushed. I must forgive, if I hope to be forgiven."

"Dishonesty! Do you dare?" The bewilderment and surprise, found within his accountfully drawn out and receipted with the signature of Harvey Green. Below the receipt was written, "I stand rebused in the signature of Harvey Green. Below the receipt was written, "I stand rebused in the signature of the American forest, and so across—glares upon the slimmer and less far as physical strength is concerned, he powerful reptile, and in an an instant the long neck and small head disappear. The long neck and small head disappear. The long neck and small head disappear. The long neck and small head disappear willing the properties of the American forest, and so across—glares upon the slimmer and less far as physical strength is concerned, he long neck and small head disappear. The long neck and small head disappear. The long neck and small head disappear willing the properties of the American forest, and so across—glares upon the slimmer and less far as physical strength is concerned, he long neck and small head disappear. The long neck and small head disappear will neck the neck neck and small head disappear. The long neck and small head disappear. Among his creditors was Green. Now Wilkins belonged to the same church that numbered Green among its members.—

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"There are ten creditors in all," said was his instant regulsion of feeling. Ah, at will, and made to comprise either near terially changed.

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"There are ten creditors in all," said if Harvey Green could have seen his heart or distant objects, and the organ itself being between the two forks of the Platte

> auras, or fish-lizard. tin; instead of dividing it equally between Marvels of the Pre-Adamite Cre- ows of the woods and rocks deepen; there being the first opportunity that had ever are uncouth sounds along the beach and occurred to me for an encounter with the in-the forest; and new monsters of yet ursine monster, and being imbued with stranger shapes are dimly discovered mo the most exalted notions of the beast's our own country, as they once really ex-isted—could we travel backwards into reptiles, reptiles—flying, swimming, wad-when in the presence of her offspring, the vanished past, as we can descend in-to the strata that contain their remains, cold-blooded, ungenial reptiles; and save was rather more excited than usual. I,

> > tions of him who, in his adventurous song, one in one long strip the dark sea; and we about eighty yards before I was discoverset forth the Lady Una to wander, over a may mark where the Cetiosaurus, a sort ed by the bear, when she rose upon her dragons and satyrs, and its hills the way lost in the gloom. But the night to fire, but missed my aim, and she started grows dangerous, and these monster off, followed by her cubs at their utmost haunted woods were not planted for man. Let us return, then, to the safer and better furnished world of the present time, and to our secure and quiet homes. - Miller's Sketch Book of Popular Geology.

ATTACHMENTS AND COURTING. have forborne for years, believing you to now occupied on the surface of the globe be really honest; but for this forhearance by the north-eastern hills of Sutherland about sixteen years ago. It is good enough making the most plaintiff cries of distress. following exc I now meet with outrage. I shall forbear where they abut on precipitous Ord. We to be brought forward again. We do not They were heard by the dam, but she gave

sum due them except by seizing upon his save that the sun, already low in the sky beautiful-widow on the sunny side of her before I succeeded in bringing her to the do this, he had but too good reason to and guilding, high over shaded dells and stowed melting glances upon the aforefear; for he had done it in other cases.— the deeper valleys, cliff, and copse, and said Sheriff. He was admitted, and the I was very often close upon her heels, she ed set off to greater advantage than usual, But the ray falls bright and warm on the captivating charms of widow M. Her What do you propose doing?" asked the rich vegetation around us ferns, cheeks bore the beautiful bended tints of Wilkins on meeting with his creditor a few trees, and tall club mosses, and graceful the apple blossom; her lips resembled the palms, and the strangely proportioned rose bads upon which the morning dew eycadaceae, whose leaves seem fronds of yet lingered, and her eyes were like quivthe bracken fixed upon decapitated ers of Cupids, and glances of love and stumps; and along the banks of the river tenderness with which they were filled "We will soon see about that! Good we see tall, intensely green hedges of the resembled arrows that only invited a beau dication of anger or resistance, but inva-

A deeper blush than usual mantled the cheeks of the fair widow; the downcast no previous warning, he might be attackcause with Wilkins, when he expected to in the sun. The calm quiet of the air her beautiful foot, which half concealed get judgment by default, as no answer had makes itself faintly audible in the drowsy by her flowing drapery, partly patted the eyes whose pierces were centered upon

> an astonished silence—at length he said: "Madam, will you proceed to court?"
> "Proceed to court?" replied the lady

with a merry laugh; then shaking her head she said: "No, sir! though this is leap year, I will not take advantage of the license fore, I greatly desire that you should pro-

ceed to court!"
"But madam, the justice is waiting." "Let him wait; I am not disposed to bird, the tail of an ordinary mammal, and hurry matters in so unbecoming a manner;

peace." A light dawned upon the Sheriff's brain. take here; my language has been misun- invited his mamma the other day, in our derstood. The attachment of which I spoke was issued from the omce of square or paintation pocket, and to do this, it beared and commands me to bring you instantly came necessary to upset the contents of before him to answer a contempt of the Master Willie's pocket upon the floor, an court, in disobeying a subpena in the exact inventory of which we proceeded case of Smith vs. Jones." We drop the curtains.

A school boy being asked to define the word "admission," said it meant twenty-five cents. "Twenty-five cents!" echoed the school

call that?" "I don't know," sulkily replied the boy, "but I'm sure it says so on the advertisement down there at the show."

"Yes," said another boy, "and children

half-price." village lately attended a party in town, where, of course, champagne was served, and was prevailed upon to take a glass. spinning top, a dead mouse, an assortment.

As a general rule, a fashionable that will this evening find their protecting beau, like a bow in the sky, can't make

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I'll torgive Harry the debt, father. I shore, and see the ground swells breaking on the grizzly hear of the Rocky Mountains at the time of your failure. Interest added, it now amounts to four hundred and fifty," said Green.

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That evening was spent by Mr. Green and its path is over shells of strange form.

Besides the common black bear of the Rocky Mountains is taken from a recent work entitled, coral scarce less white. The shores are there where hand its in the calm against the ridges of tains is taken from a recent work entitled, coral scarce less white. The Prairie Traveler," by Captain Macey, of the United States Army. The volume is intended as a reliable guide-book for the green depths beyond we may journey to California. It is filled with valuable suggestions to such travelers.

rest upon. I don't put much faith in the professions of men who live after the fashion you live, and yet refuse to pay their debts. I'm a plain spoken individual, and you now have my mind freely."

The face of the boy from its akeness to anything which allow excess, and that of Mr Green!

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We have looked upon the Plesioaurus, come impressed with this conviction, that hour afterwards he opened it, and to his bound maken and more proceedilian head raised: and a more upon one had I met him when alone and The tone of the creditor was harsh in bewilderment and surprise, found within huge crocodilian head raised; and a montupon one had I met him when alone and

uras, or fish-lizard. quietly reposing upon the open prairie,
But the night comes on, and the shad several miles distant from any timber. This

as she was afraid of nothing; and, after crosses the lighted track, and is straight amination. I seized the opportune moment speed: After re-loading my rifle I pursued, and, on coming again within range, delivered another shot, which struck the large bear in the fleshy part of the thigh, whereupon she set up a most distressing howl and accelerated her pace, leaving her cubs behind. After loading again, I making the most plaintiff cries of distress. upon her posteriors, and give a hasty ground; and from the first time I saw her until her death wound, notwithstanding never came to bay or made the slightest demonstration of resistance. Her sole purpose seemed to be to make her escape,

leaving her cubs in the most cowardly manner. Upon-three other different occasions I met the mountain bears, and once the cinnamon species, which is called the most formidable of all, and in none of these in-

riably ran from me.

Such is my experience with this formidable momarch of the mountains. It is possible that if a man came suddenly upon the beast in a thicket where it could have. ed; but it is my opinion that if the bear gets the wind or sight of a man at any considerable distance, it will endeavor to get away as soon as possible. I am so fully impressed with this idea, that I shall "Sir the attachment is reciprocal." fully impressed with this idea, that I shall For some time the Sheriff maintained hereafter hunt bear with a feeling of as much security as I would have in hunting the buffalo.

## A Boy's Pocket.

About the greatest curiosity to be met with in this common place, every day, hum-drum world of ours, we unhesitatherein granted for my sex; and there-tingly-pronounce the contents of a boy's pocket. Peep into that pocket when you will-whether at night as he goes to his bed, or in the morning as he goes to his play; or whether at home or abroad, at school or in church, anywhere and everynew emotions awakened. The prayer was wings resembling those of the great yam- formed, I wish you to understand that I feet our josity shop, a very omnium gathegreatly prefer a minister to a justice of the rum, into which is ruthlessly crammed every article that comes into his hands, without ever being to full too hold the last "Madam," said he, rising from his chair object upon which he lays his fingers. A with solemn dignity, "there is a great mispresence, to repair a slight accident to a was issued from the office of Squire C., pantaloon pocket, and to do this, it beto note down, as follows: An indian rubber, a bottle cork, an old gas-burner, one nine pin, a part of an exploded fire-cracker, an old spool of cotton, a small block, part of arrold match-box, one old envelope, a bag of marbles, one hickory nut, master, "what sort of a definition do you and strings, the lide of an old pill box, picces of chesnut hull, a piece of ginger cake, a piece of tin, a rabbit's tail, pieces of faney colored paper, two old nails, a small picture book, a slate pencil, a broken jew's harp, the remains of a pocket handker-chief, a penny whistle, a piece of shoo An old lady from a temperance string, two grains of corn, a pocket knife handle, half a peach stone, two spotted chicken feathers, a piece of brick-bat, a f buttons, with crumbs of bread, candy, and a mixture of sand, pubbles and dirt

> The most direct niethod of determining a horse-power—stand near and tickle his legs with a briar.

generally.