BY THE OLD 'UN. "You're a hateful, tantalizing thing!" exclaimed Miss Popkin, the pretty mantua-ma-Mer. to her late lover, Mr. Augustus Tenton, a young carpenter, who had just set up for himself, and was to have married the petulant beauty, whom he had just accused of the un-

pardonable sin of firting.
"Very well, Julia-it's all very well," said the young man, in that tone which, whatever the words may be, expresses that everything is as wrong as possible. "Have it as you like; I am glad I have found you out in sea-80D."

" And I found out your hateful temper long ago. What a miserable creature I should have been, if I had married you, ha! ha! ha!" and the pretty creature laughed bitterly and hysterically.

"Now we've sawed it off square," said the carpenter, "it's no use to have any splicing and joining work afterwards. I mean the separation shall be final."

"Our minds agree on that matter," said the young lady tartly. She flew to a table, tore open the drawer, and plucked out a packet of letters, which she tossed to him contemptuously. "Last evening you sent me the letters I'd written to you, and I tore 'em into bits-and here are your false letters to meall full of falsehoods, sir-chock full."

"They weren't half as tender as those you wrote to me." returned the carpenter.

"You're a vile creature!" screamed the little milliner. And she tore out of her bosom a miniature she had worn there for weeks, and hurled it at the offender. "Take your picture back. That was false, too, like all the rest. It was shockingly flattered."

"It happened to be a daguerreotype," said the young carpenter, as he pocketed the affron!.

" Begone, sir !" cried the young lady, stamping her feet.

"I obey you with pleasure," replied the rejected one; "and I wish you joy of your new conquest. Fizzle is a charming young fellow -fifty, at least-wears one of his wigs. I overheard you last night assuring him that he was the first that ever touched your maiden heart-and you only secured the little weazen-faced booby by that falsehood.

With these stinging words the young man withdrew. What had severed these young hearts? The merest trifles that oftenest lay waste the gardens of this world-thoughtless coquetry-firtation on the one side, and groundless jealousy on the other. But the rupture had been effected, and now to render it irremediable, the fair Julia hastened to secure her withered beau.

Fizzle, the barber, had that morning received a note from the fair one, requesting his professional services, to dress her hair for a ball, to which they were both invited, and he came to arrange her raven locks and plead his love at the same time. He was a little, time-worn, weazen-faced fellow, prodigiously self-conceited, and more exacting and jealous in his disposition than even the carpenter.

He soon made his appearance, paid his respects, and commenced his duties.

"What a delightful occupation!" he murmured, as he leaned over the head of his inamorata, "thus to arm beauty for conquest. And to feel that while we are preparing her for admiration, our heart beats only for her " armoter."

" And have none of those fine ladies whose heads you dress, ever touched you heart, Juhair back so."

"Can you ask me?" murmured Frizzle. yours beamed upon it," said the enamored heaviest consequences of the crime.-Rondbarber. "And your heart, dearest, was un- out Courier. touched, notwithstanding the world said you loved that stupid blockhead. Tenton?"

"I didn't love him one bit; I only endured his company, because I had no one else to go about with me," answered Julia, readily, but not without a secret twinge of conscience.

Frizzle was taking off a curl paper, but that did not prevent his talking; yet he was suddenly silent. "What are you doing?" cried Miss Pop-

kin, for the barber stood behind her chair out of sight.

"You don't answer me, Mr. Frizzle," continued the young lady.

No reply. The milliner turned her head and beheld the barber, standing transfixed, with an open note in his hands, gazing on it as if there was a horrid fascination in its character. The truth instantly flashed upon her mind. It was one of her love-letters to Tenton, which she meant to have destroyed, but which she had carelessly employed in putting up her hair.

"Give me that paper instantly!" she exclaimed, springing to her feet.

"Not till I've read every word of it!" cried the barber. "It's your hand-writing frame stood clearly out against the evening your name at the bottom. You call the carpenter your dearest love, and you call me a weazen-faced old monkey. F. stands for Frizzle, marm, and " weazen-faced old monkey in a wig," means me. I wear a wig, ma'am! You're a deceiver, ma'am."

"Who are you speaking to in that way?" cried the deep, manly voice of the young carpenter, who had traced Frizzle to the house. and wished to ruin his happiness, as his own had been destroyed.

"To that gypsey! that flirt!"

"Oh! Augustus," cried the young lady, bursting into tears, " will you suffer this old wreich to call me names ?"

The appeal was not made in vain. The young carpenter seized the barber, grinning like an old vindictive ape, by the nape of his neck, and the next moment he was spinning down the staircase without an opportunity to count the steps.

The poet tells us that the guarrels of lovers end in a renewal of love. Before Augustue left the fair Julia, they were on more endearing terms than ever, and when he went away, he took with him every scrap of the " white curl papers." to be laid up with rose leaves, and preserved for future reference, while the dismissal of the bachelor barber, was as final as it was peremptory.

So much for lovers quarrels.

To PERL well, you must take daily exercise in the open air. There is more vitality pure oxygen, than in all the nostrums that ever enabled Quacks to build palaces.

Consummate Villainy.

There was a wedding at Wiltwyck on the 4th, John W. Tyler, of parts unknown, being married by the Ray. Mr. Fort, of Wiltwyck Chapel, to Miss Sarah Permelia Post, of Beopus. The bridegroom is a real live Yankee, of some forty years, of intense activity, who has been prowling around this and neighboring counties for teaching juveniles to sing and giving concerts of his pupils.

During his teaching in Rondout, he had among his pupils the girl above named, who is a daughter of the late John T. Post, of Esopus. Her widowed mother lives in a secluded house near the base of Hussey's Hill, on the proceeds of a few acres, with four children, of whom Sarah was the eldest .-Tyler's attentions to Sarah, who is a healthy looking girl of seventeen, were the subject of remark last winter, as he usually escorted her home, and, as it subsequently appeared, made her mother's house his head-quarters. The intimacy ended in the marriage recorded above, but not without some impediments, too trifling however to prevent the course of their ardent love.

Mr. Tyler has a peculiar voice, and a lady who was visiting a friend at Esopus, recognized it in a choir of the church near Port Ewen. She stated the fact of his being a married man, and that he had a wife and several children at East Chatham on the castern border of Columbia county. -At the instance of some of the Esopus folks, she wrote to a friend in Chatham vicinity, stating Tyler's position hereabouts.

On the 14th, Mr. Hasbrouck, acting postmaster here, received a letter from the postmaster at Lenox Mass., written at the request of Tyler's wife, in which the facts of Tyler's real connections were made known, and asking that the family of the young woman with whom it was reported he was about forming an alliance, should be apprised of it. Of course this came too late.

On the 15th, a second to the Postmaster vas received by Mr. H. from a nephew of J. W. T., saying that Tyler had a wife and four living children at East Chatham, that a fifth, an infant died last March and that the family had been kept from freezing and starvation by the kindness of neighbors, during Tyler's protracted absence in the progress of this amour.

Though too late to prevent the legal consumation of his viliainy, other letters previously received were in season to put matters in train for his punishment. Sufficient proof was had to justify the issue of a warrant for his arrest on charge of bigamy, and several Esopus people very properly took the matter in hand. On the evening of the 14th, Mrs. P's house was visited by an officer, but Tyler managed to escape. On the evening of the 15th, a party under the direction of officer Maloy of this place, took position in the woods near the house, and toward nightfall saw Sarah leave the honse, and direct her course toward a cleared lot or two on the hill side. This gave them the clue, and the rascal was seized, fully committed, and carried to Kingston jail where he now lies.

Tyler is an unblushing villain, and bore himself, after his arrest, with the most consummate impudence. He thinks it will be an easy matter to slip through the meshes of the law. But we fancy his passage is booked.

Of course the mother is sorely grieved at the daughter's ruin, and no doubt charges herself with some blame in allowing the precious villain to become an inmate of her family; for Tyler has in fact lived there since lius? asked Miss Popkin. "Don't pull my last March, when he left his family after a brief visit, promising to return in a few days.

His own family, among whom is a daugh-No! no eyes ever touched my soul till | ter just the age of his victim here, will feet the

The Old Man.

"I am weary-let me rest," said an old man, as he turned from the beaten path, slowly seating himself upon a rock by the road side. The dust of travel was thick upon his shoes, and the sweat stood in beaded drops on his wrinkled brow. The wind came kindly as he wiped his forehead and lifted the scattering hairs of grey. His eye was dim as he turned it to the descending sun, and his hand trembling as he shaded his gaze from the bright beams.

The old man was weary. He had thread. ed a long pilgrimage. One by one his kin had turned away and left him to tread the path alone. We leaned upon our scythe and watched him, with a tear on our lid, And his frame was once as full of lusty life as ours-his brow as unwrinkled, and his heart as young and full of hopes. His had been a long history, and he had seen sorrow. The world needed him no longer. A long hour he sat upon the rock, and then slowly got upon his feet and went up the hill. His bent sky as the sun set beyond him. We saw not the old traveler again; but in the churchyard, down among the stranger poor, he had a deed of six feet of soil. He was at rest upon his pillow of earth. He had turned away from the highway of life and gone down into the dark valley.-Cayuga Chief.

Нурворновіл. Some seven weeks since Mr. Siephen Hoag, a respectable farmer who resides at Potter's Corners, while working near his residence, was suddenly attacked by a rabid dog, which threw him to the earth and inflicted several wounds upon his person, tearing the flesh in a shocking manner. His wife and daughters, who witnessed the attack, proceeded, with such weapons as they could find, to his rescue, and finally, finding that the animal would not release its hold, split its head open with an ax. In due time Mr. Hong's wounds healed, and it was hoped he would recover, but, on Sunday last he was seized with spasms, which resulted in his death on Tuesday.—Buffalo Express.

THE N. Y. Evening Post gets off the following good one:

A SUM IN THE RULE OF THREE,-The following question, it is said, has been propounded by the President to his Cabinet, for consideration to-day at twelve o'clock each

member being requested to bring his slate: "If it requires all the military and naval forces of the United States to take one negro in half a dozen good awigs at the fountain of out of Boston how large an increase of force will be needed to take Cuba fro Spain ?"

ALL that glitters is not gold.

tion of the world not one single particle of

matter has been lost. It may have passed into new shapes, it may have floated away in smoke or vapor, but it is not lost, it will come back again in the dew drop or rain, it will spring up the fibre of the plant, or paint itself on the rose leaf. Through all its transportations. Providence watches over and directs it still. Even so it is with every holy thought on heavenly desire, or humble aspiration, or generous and self denying effort. It may escape our observation, we may be unable to follow it, but it is an element of the moral world, and is not lost.

QUIZZING A QUIZZER. - A professional gentiman of our acquaintance has hanging in his room a fine large colored engraving of the head of a quadruped, vulgarly known as a jackass. Not long since, a friend of his dropped in, and stopping before the picture, gazed intently upon it for a few moments, and then sung out, abruptly, and, as he imagined, very wittily:-

"Hallo, doctor, is that your portrait?" "Oh, no," replied the doctor, coolly,

that's simply a looking-glass." The "anxious inquirer" suddenly discover ed that he had some business down the street and departed.

"WILLIAM, can you tell me who wrote the gospel of St. Matthew?"

William hesitated a moment, and finally answered, "I believe it was Gen. Washington, ma'am."

The teacher to the next boy, a little fellow with bright eyes and an intelligent counter " Edward, can you tell me where the Ten

Commandments are to be found?" "Yes'm, I know," was the eager reply they're hanging up against the wall in our

achool-room. The examination was not continued.

ANTI-NEBRASKA .- In Maine, Machigan and Iowa, all the opponents of the Nebraska bill, have united upon a common ticket for members of Congress and State officers, in order that the direct and fair issue may be presented to the public untrammelled by side questions. In this struggle the Whige form the main portion of the strength of this union barty, which at present seems likely to turn equal furrows on either side, and plow on level prove successful.

A MODEL LETTER .- The following letter is a perfect model in its way. We certainly hope it is an unique specimen :- Dear Brother-I've got one of the handsomest farms in the State, and have it nearly paid for. Crops are good, and prices never were for sale cheap.

better. We have had a glorious revival of All orders thankfully received and promptly exebetter. We have had a glorious revival of religion in our church and both our children (the Lord be praised) are converted. Father got to be rather an incumbrance, and last week I took him to the poor house. Your affectionate brother. J. S. D.

THE following conversation occurred in a country school-house:

"Sonny can you spell?"

" Yeth, thir." "Well let me hear you?"

" Mo-las-ses-molasses '

" Well, go on." "Pleathe, thir, I can't; I always stick when

come to molasses." THE two neighbors who fell out, have go

n again-neither of them were injured. DEATH OF A VENERABLE GOOSE --- A

goose, belonging to Mr. James Rooke, of Chester county, died the other day, at an advanced suffering from a hacknied Cough, Pain in the side

wedding day, 33 years ago, being the proper- the Escularius. Have the married, or those about ty of his wife. It was probably near 40 to be married, any impediment, read this truly use years old at he time of its death, to which ful book, as it has been the means of saving age it is said a goose will live.

"My son would you suppose that the Lord's "My son would you suppose that the Lord's sed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by Prayer could be engraved in a space no larger mail or five copies will be sent for one Dollar. than the area of a dime?"

"Well, yes, fathen, if a half dime is as large in everybody's eye as it is in yours I think there would be no difficulty in putting it on about four times." Sensible boy that,

THE legislature of Connecticut has enacted a law dispensing with the publication of the bans of marriage in church, Instead of this, parties must now procure from the town register, a certificate that they have furnished him with their names, ages, birth place and Dry, and ground in Oil, in assorted packages of from residence, before the marriage can be legally 25 to 500 pounds; also, Dry, in barrels, of 200 lbs. solemnized.

It is as natural for lidies to like to show their ankles, as it is for gentlemen to—to look at them. Ankle study, now-a-days, is among the 'highest branches' of a young man's education, though it is to be confessed that one must descend a good deal in the pursuit of knowledge.

THE people send money to newspaper offices, with a request to "send the paper as long as the money lasts," are respectfully informed that, generally, the money don't last long.

In walking always turn your toes out, and your thoughts inward. The former will prevent your falling into the cellars; the latter from falling into iniquity,

"Moter, did you hear sissy swear?" "No, my dear; what did she say?" "Why, she said she wasn't going to wear her darned stockings to church!"

He is a good divine that follows his own instructions; I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than to be one of the twenty to follow my own teaching.

NEVER trust a married man, who loves his wife, with a secret, for he will tell her and she will tell her sisters, and her sisters will tell anybody and everybody,

SPEAKING of railroad facilities, a writer in the independent says: "It makes' little matter now where a man lives. He is close by everuwhere.''

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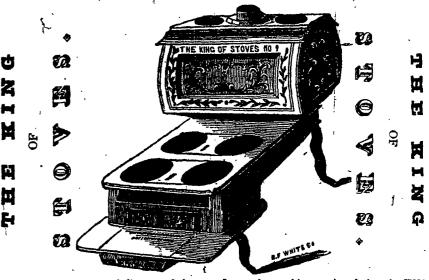
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