THE OLD HOME.

BY WILL WALLACE HARNEY, An out-door quiet held the hearth Beneath the winter moon. The cricket chirped in cozy mirth, And the kettle crooned, upon the hearth.

The old clock ticked, a drowsy race With the clicking of the cricket. And red coals in the chimney-place, Peeped out, with many a rosy face,

Like bernes in a thicket The crane's arm, empty, stuck out stiff, And tinware on the shelves Twinkled and winked at every gliff, In the flickering fire-light, as if

They whispered to themselves. The good dame, in her ruffled cap, Counted her stiches slowly, And the old man, with full many a gap, Read from the Big Book on his lap, The good words, wise and holy.

The old clock clicked; the old man read. His deep voice pausing, lowering The good wife nodded, dropped her head-The lids of both were heavy as lead-They were sound asleep and snoring.

Oh ! hale old couple ! sweet each dream, While-all the milk-pans tiltingl'uss paints her whiskers in the cream. Till John and the belated team

Bring Maggie from the quilting. May Time, I pray, when failing years

too tightly upon him, and yet cauthe sudden death of his uncle, Sir tiously, so that he should neither be Gilbert Hargreaves. A fortune and a their slave nor too easily cast them title had thus fallen to him, neither of aside. The exact proportion of physi-cal and intellectual strength should be guaged, and the constitutional weakness, or, in other words, the disease toward which a tendency exists, should be ascertained. Preserve, if possible, the absolute necessity for exercise, and the absolute necessity for exercise, and tune, had invited the young baronet on revealed none of her inward struggles, have your place of business two or three a visit, after his uncle's funeral, and but the rose tings had deepened on her tempt you to an omnibus or carriage Alfred handsome. Anna meanwhile her soft brown eyes, as in the old days save rain. The day on which a medical asked herself. "Would be really give when she looked for his coming. save rain. The day on which a medical man gives up riding to see his country up the brilliant prospects which his patients, or the use of his own legs to patients, or the use of his own legs to see his patients in town, and takes to a marrying her? Thoughts like these sedentary diseases are set up—while if, to utilize his leisure, he reads as he bodings drives, his eyesight becomes seriously

which hover around her, by the wretched habitation in which she dwells, by the want and sorrow which sometimes journey in her train. But let him ever follow her as an angel that guards him, and as the genius of his life. She will bring him out at last into the light of day, and exhibit him to the world, comprehensive in acquirement, fertile in resources, rich in imagination, strong in reasoning, prudent and powerful writing she did not know. Trembling, in all the offices of life.

A LUCKY ILL WIND.

BY ETTA MANNING.

The winds of fortune blow as variously as the winds of Heaven. In life there are many storms, and there are few persons between the cradle and the grave, are not caught in the hurricane. Whether the result of accidental circumstance or the outcome of human passions, it is certain that tempestuous events overtake most men, and that skies bright and serene will change their silver light for darker, and often

vengeful, hues.
Such was life to Alfred Hargreaves. The ill of poverty attended his birth, and shadowed his early life; and while under the cloud, he, with the reckless improvidence of youth, became engaged to pretty Anna Blake. Anna was a governess, and then resident at Stam-ford Hall.

Young Hargreaves visited occasionally at the Hall, but Mrs. Stamford,

and around whom her hope of every happiness clung. Anna's love was

course of events. He was called away burriedly, but there was something in the parting which brought dismay to ing Anna looked in her white serge the heart of Anna. Mrs. Stamford, on yachting dress, with its sailor-blue collar hearing of the change in Alfred's foraway, over which let nothing Augusta, for the first time, pronunced cheek, and a restless light flashed from

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intimidated by the cheerless beginnings she could not find words. She did not way with the notion that wealth is of knowledge, by the darkness from wish to reproach him, nor yet to write in guarded language. In this difficulty is a vice; for the tendency of industry which hover around her, by the wretched

in reasoning, prudent and powerful writing she did not know. Trembling, lt is estimated that in the year 2000 she broke the seal. It was as fellows: London will have 25,000,000 inhabitants

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Choosing a Wife.

tive to her engagement. He has heard from the baronet's own lips, that if free, FOR A RUSSIAN EMPEROR THREE CENTU-

ance with the Stamfords. This hint, distressing as it is, may prevent life-long misery to Miss Blake and Sir Alfred. Of course, this Miss B. will never hear from Sir Alfred's own lips." Alfred. Of course, this Miss B, will never hear from Sir Alfred's own tips."

A cold, stick tremor seized upon Anna, and she sank down upon her couch. There for hours she turned and toosed uneasily, sometimes doing battle with the Stamfords, sometimes with her faithless lover. Sleep at length came to rest her burning eyelids. It was a restless, broken slumber. In the morning, fevered and ill-refreshed, she dropped herself at the writing-table, and there, with features rigidly set, she penned two letters. One told the truant baronet that he was free, and contained her engagement ring; the other informed Miss Stamford that Anna intended, for a variety of treaves to a contained market, but now staffed to conceal and state on the market, but now staffed to coule of the stemach and denesting that house was bault not for him that the latt the awner moved in letters to all the boyars and princes throughout the empire, commanding that he maximise the maximise of their specifical condition of the stemach and denesting place that house was bault not for him that house was bault not for him the fall the awner moved in letters to all the boyars and princes throughout the empire, commanding that house was bault not for him the fall the awner moved in letters to all the boyars and princes throughout the empire, commanding that house was bault not for him the fall the awner moved in letters to all the boyars and princes that house was bault not for him the fall the awner moved in letters to all the boyars and princes that the sum the fall the awner moved in the fall the awner moved in letters to all the boyars and princes that the sum to for him the fall the swear moved in the treat the fall the swear moved in the fall the swear in the fall the swear moved in the fall the swear in the fall the swear moved in the fall the swear in ter's approbation were sent to Moscow. To form an idea of the sacrifice we must ally at the Hall, but Mrs. Stamford, ignorant and purseproud, paid sparse attention to him. Indeed, as a visitor, he was merely tolerated. Her daughter, he was merely tolerated. Her daughter, and built castles in the air stored with gold and jeweled ornaments, but in these efforts they and furnished with all the lavishness of vulgar profusion. Augusta, to, was handsome and fashionable, and like her mother, despised Alfred Hargreaves because of his poverty.

The profusion of the Raise was the owner of a landsome bijou residence at Torquay, a fashionable watering-place in the cause of his poverty.

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ford that Anna intended, for a variety

of reasons, to at once leave Stamford

As they stepped on board the taut

little craft, Mrs. Clarence said :

May Time I pray, when failing years May this my voice and thrappies. She shared in all the applieses. She shared in all the appliese

became fixed in the manners of the nation, and the people seen came to regard it as a right of their daughters, which gave the hamblest-born beauty a chance of becoming empress. Thus, a chance of becoming empress. Thus, the destination affords the greatest destination affords the greatest destination and satisfaction.

It defends the right of all, and reveals however, is the manighty flavored.

An Incide

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There is an art which we fear someshe broke the seal. It was as follows:

"An old friend of Sir Alfred Hargreaves, who heard much of the beauty and goodness of Miss Blake, feels that

a year and a half or two years from

There was said to be a very ancient the next winter getting out the doors sphere to a good king in his more extensive precedent among the Byzantine Emperary and windows and other fixtures; the round of duties, and because we believe rors for choosing a wife as Ahasnerus next summer was spent on the outside that good digestion depends upon good

death dealing with maturity, and, now ever said, but fulfilling its mission at a natural and benefitting period. The natural and benefitting period. The process is suggestive of calmeas and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man isinfluences and think about that dentists a latify to strip on an outward show of coldness, with a slight tinge of disdain.

It is not aquiet, more thought in the fall of the prilow. How I did lie durious emuity to which the poor young and the right of the prilow. How I did lie durious emuity to which the poor young the raise of the scent print of the prilow. How I did lie durious emuity to which the propose of them fell wakes and think about that dentists a latify to easy to imagin the rage of the other—the right of the p Stick to it, Young Man!

Stamford and Augusta saw Alfred into his carriage.

A week passed without any letter for barked his life in the pursuit of knowledge, let him go on without doubting or fearing the event; let him not be

and excitement in the hall, when Airs. Stamford and Augusta saw Alfred into his carriage.

A week passed without any letter for Anna. Troubled and surious, she more than once opened her wrating or fearing the event; let him not be

Weatth.

In after years both gratefully remembered the menacing wind of the mid-nisk carriage.

A week passed without any letter for Anna. Troubled and surious, she more than once opened her wrating or fearing the event; let him not be relinquish his choice. He persisted; the bright pieces of gold and streams dead. Then his fury broke forth, and a terrible butchery ensued. In his defense before the bishop of the church he professed himself convinced that each of his wives had been taken from him by poison.

A Lost Art.

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What Good Cooking Does. We have always held that the king who

a fashionable watering-place in the South of England. Here Anna had all the comforts of a refined home, and the courtesy of Mrs. Clarence added much courtesy of Mrs. Clarence added much hatred and jealousy of rivals encountry and direction to a nearlife.

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An Incident with a Moral.

"Allow me, Sir Alfred, to introduce for the support of the family, came to It contains the law and most profound train, and desiring to read some mann-

There are many in this city who remember the circumstance and the man. He died many years since and left a fortune of three hundred thousand dollars. So much for politeness, so much for civilty and so much for treating one's elders with the deference due to age in whatever garb they are clothed.

Now this gentleman in the baggage car might have been a director of the road or a very influential man otherwise, well.

There are many in this city who remembers of the circumstance and the man. He cannot be rich; every boy cannot be a lord; but this just been ascended by some members of the English Alpine Club, is found to be 18.526 feet high. In shape, the mountain is described as a flattened dome like an inverted teacup and although it has all the Alpine characteristics of anow fields, ice-lakes, and glaciers, it can be climbed without much difficulty by experienced moon-tainers. or a very influential man otherwise, and as he is a very observing man and "Ah!" replied the other, "I was re-

a newspaper, and preserved it for him you'll be as cheerful as I am." self: "When you rise in the morning, be talked of perhaps years beforehand. The lumber was bought and seasoned. The stone was hauled at odd times, and finally, when everything was ready, the great undertaking was commenced; and happy was the owner if he was able to take possessien of the house. sured it will send you gently and hapfive in the course of a year. And suppose you live forty years only after you animals? Because they gambol in of \$50,000,000, and the Emperor Nero commence that course of medicine, you their youth, spend much of their time carried away from it 200 statues. The have made 14,500 beings happy at all on the turf, many of them are blacklegs, walls of Rome were thirteen miles

YOUTHS! COLUMN. Wait and Sec.

When my boy, with eager questions, Asking how, and where, and when, Taxes all my slore of wisdom, Asking o'er and o'er again desires of to which the answers dive to other still the ker.

And the words I tought my derling Except to men lesson sweet; co when all the world seemed darkened. And the worm about me beat, in the "children's room" I beard him, With a child's awest min cry, To the baby brother's questions Saying wisely, "Wall and see."

Like an angel's tender chiding Case the darling's words to me. Those in p Faller's wage were ill Bulling me will wall and to: What are we but rest each children, Lour awking what shart buy

To Where a Composition.—The folwith an exquisite radding and served with owing advice was given by a lady who

What you have got to do is to know derstood that he is always a-head. something well, and tell it as plainly as butter?" "Thank you, ma am, I be-

interlude follows of tailles on teast. And then a dish of lactia, a small fish not unlike our whitebalt, served cold in a deli. "Composition." The only difference is and the independence of America was

where the same of the second who adopted this custom, marked three times, and always in the same over, now that the opportunity offered salvon. His first and favorite wife subsequent to make a third choice two thousands she had been foresken by the faithless the had been foresken by the faithless and surveing all ighting up the chilfs and sulveing all over to physicians and midwives for order, and a business of the former, and a business of the former a constant and the same of the former a constant and the same of the former a constant and

hnow what a hard time you have chasing after ideas, suppose you take tadpoles amstend. I should think you might be almost ceased, and many of the inhabi-A gentleman of Baltimore, recently able to get up also regular number of tants have emigrated to the Cape. Accentered the baggage car of an outward lines on this subject without any very cording to the account of the governor spatients in town, and takes to a brougham, fixes the date when tary diseases are set up—while if, dilize his leisure, he reads as he specially and special control of the family, came to find herself wife of the Emperor of all the five and most profound to find herself wife of the Emperor of all the first of the family, came to find herself wife of the Emperor of all there a world of jealous, anxious forest, his eyesight becomes seriously ed. From thirty-five to forty-five d. From thirty-five d. From thir

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VARIETIES.

The child of the sea-The harbor What times are the best? Meal times.

Advice iz like kfssing-it don't kost nothing and is a pleasant thing to do Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have had a mother-in-law. Pauch has discovered that the friends of the unfortunate lie a long way off.

Why is U the gayest letter in the al-"A splendid ear, but a very poor

roice," the organ-grinder said to the A drunkard is generally a bad arguer,

for the oftener he comes to the "pint" the more incoherent he is. Why is the bell of an omnibus like a

man's conscience? Because it's an in-ward check on the outward man, Bareum never publishes a full-length

portrait because he wishes it to be un-

I have never found you at a loss for long to the temperance society—can't words when you have come home from take anything strong," replied Digby. "Yes, sir," said a Michigan Fourth

own composition than any you have India and the far East stopped at St. Helena. Now a days scarcely a vessel Or if you would not rather let folks that rounds the cape of Good Hope ex-

and as he is a very observing man and a good judge of character, a different suswer from the youngster might have interested him in his behalf and lead to some future advantage.

"Ah!" replied the other, "I was reflecting on the uselessness of our being filled; for, let us go away never so full, we always come back empty."

"Dear me! How strange to look at it in that way," said the bucket, "Now sharper."

Nineval, was fourteen miles long.

I erjoy the thought that, however Ninevali was fourteen miles long Sidney Smith cut the following from full. Only look at it in that light, and round, with a wall 100 feet high and thick enough for three charlots abreas' "Who made it?"
"Nobedy," answered Sir Isaac, "It happened here,"
The gentlessan looked up in amazement at the answer, but he soon underslood what it meant.

about sixty feet in length, and the hyers are 208. It employed 250,000 min in building. The labyrinth of Egypt contains 350 chambers and twelve halls. Thebes, in Egypt presents ruins twenty-seven miles around, and contained 350,000 citizens and 400,000. slaves. The temple of Dalphos was so