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"Weary pilgrim, cease to roam!"
Weep not o'er His peaceful slumber. He is only going home.

Mother bending o'er the cradle, Where your little one has laid. Did you know the transformation
That the sleep of death has made In the path beset by sin, When the gates of heaven opened

And let your carling in. Wife, upon the grasses kneeling He who won your love, ch, tell me, Did you see no gleam of light ?

Till the pale and silent boatmen Comes to row your spirit o'er. Children longing for the sunshine Of a loving mother's smile. She has only gone before you, Tarry yet a little while, Soon for you the Sunset Cateway Shall, at day's decline, uncl

Maiden in your pathway lonely? Do you miss a pleasant voice?
Do you listen for a footstep
That could make your heart rejoice? Oh! the path of peace unbending Is before your loved one's feet. When he'll gladly bid you welcome When you reach the golden street

When we see our loved ones, a
How our bitter tear drops fall!
And we fain would keep them with us, Though we heat the angels call, Yes, we kiss their lips at parting, While the angels whisper "come And forget in human serrow That their only going home.

Miscellaneous

THE JARS OF GOLD. A STORY OF BAFFLED GREED.

In a small hamlet of the Terra Lavoro, on the Gaeton Gulf. within he kingdom of Naples, lived an old isherman named Antonio Morino. He was called a fisherman, because, in his younger days, he had pursued that ocupation for a livelihood; and because at the present time, he owned boats and frequently joined the toilers upon the Gulf in their piscatorial cruisings. At the age of five-and-twenty he had left his native land for a voyage to India, having promise of much better pay. than he could possibly make at fiching. The ship in which he sailed from Naples never returned, and Antonio Morino was given up for lost, and almost forgotten. At the expiration of fifteen years, however, he once more made his appearance in the hamlet, and was warmly welcomed by his old friends He told how his ship had been cast

away in the Indian Ocean, and all hands lost save himself. At the age of forty, Antonio settled down in his old home, and took a wife ; and in time a son was born to him whom he called Leonardo .- He bought boats, and spent a portion of his time sued the Count fishing; but h evidently did this only for pastime; for he never sold any of his fish, but gave to his poorer neighbors what he did not consume in his own family. He made no show of money, and yet he always had it when it was needed. His companions were curious; and sought to fathom his se-

cret, but without avail. Morino seem ed to have but one grand aim of life; and that was, to rear his son to a station of honor and independence. Now the story of Antonio Morino's absence from Italy was this: His ship had been cast away upon the coast of Cevlon, and such of the crew as had not been drowned, with the exception of himself, had been killed by the natives. Antonio had saved his fishing apparatus, the peculiarities of which terested the savages; and they spared him in order that he might show them how to use it. From material obtained from the wreck he made lines, and hooks, and nets, and in time came o be a favorite in the village, and was llowed much liberty. One day, while out in his boat alone, engaged in fishing for the chief, he found a deep, rockound inlet which he had never before seen, and where he was sure the natives were not in the habit of stopping. In this bay he fished up several large oysters, the shells of which he recogniz-

ed to be such as furnished mother-ofpearls! He kept the secret to himhis escape, by venturing to run his boat far out to sea, and safely reached the Port of Negombo, where he found to be to prayers. It was now very near mightfall; and as soon as he could get his horses ready, he set forth, bearing in small pearl. Arrived in Calcutta, he soon found a ship bound for the brought them, bound hand and foot; ne soon found a ship bound for the brought them, bound hand and foot; Mediterranean; but before she sailed and he said to them, if he found the he was waited inon by a Bengalase and he said to them, if he found the he was waited upon by a Bengalese gold, they should be free; but if he merchant, who asked him if he had any pearls to sell. The Dutch Captain, It was dark when they reached the merchant, who asked him if he had any t seems, had suspected the fact, and

cot, and the women were not there, but had told the merchant. The Bengalese Burbieri thought not of them. With habit of declaring, after the occurrence proved himself an honoralle man, and lighted torches he went to the cellar, of an unusual event, that she had pre ur adventurer offered the bulk of his where he found the stone, as Antonio dicted it, was one day very nicely sold pearls, and received a sum in gold had said; and underneath it he found by her worthy spouse, who got tired the twelve jars; and having removed crowns. The possession of this sum would have made him crazy, if his conversation with the Dutchman had not given him to understand something near the value of the property he held.

With this wealth, Antonio, Morino: he heavy iars to the yard, and what do you think. The old beloals. With his wealth, Antonio Morino he bore the heavy jars to the yard, and what do you think? The old brindle had made his way back to his home. when he was ready to start away, he cow has gone and ate up our grind-From Leghorn, where he landed, he turnful to give Antonio and his son a bad bought his gold down the coast in parting word, to the effect that, if they his own boat, and concealed it in his cellar, having dug a hole in which to place it. And this gold the adventurer

Antonio Morino and his son wefe if I told you so I told you so I you

At the age of twelve years, Leonardo, grown to be a bright and handsome for thee! For myself I care not; but boy, was sent to Capua, to school; and for my dear son—while he was absent his mother died. At this juncture At the age of eighteen he went to Ly, entered the cot.
one, and, thence to Paris, where he "Oh, dear Leonardo, have those terons, and thence to Paris, where he "Oh, dear Leonardo, he made himself acquainted with mercan rible men gone?" tile matters. On the very day that he was one and twenty he came home, claimed, as he embraced her. bringing with him a beautiful girl, "And the vessel our father whom he wished to make his wife. She vided—is it ready for sea?" was a native of Marseilles—an orphan "Yes, my precious love," or the mand her name was Gora. Old An. "The wicked Count took you away.

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tonio loved her at once, and the nuptial ceremonies were not long delayed.

On the day following the wedding,

"Yes. He would have put my dear the old man conducted Leonardo and father to a dreadful torture, and I told Cora down into the cellar, and showed him where the gold was concealed.

the Count of Mondragone had carried

them, in the pit, twelve stout earthen and he has borne it all away."
jars, full of precious gold. And then he told them the story of his advenbrightening look. "When I know that jars, full of precious gold. And then he told them the story of his adventures in the Indian Ocean. the Count of Mondragone had carried "My son," he concluded, "this great you awa", I could well guess his intent; wealth I have saved for you; but we and I furthermore knew that my dear must not expose it here. On the more husband would not see his father suf row we will move it away, and set sail fer for the sake of preserving the se-

for France. You and Cora shall make, cret. That the wretch would return it a home in Marsoilles, and I will be quest of the treasure I felt very sure and I naturally judged that he would bring you back with him. But I did the neighborhood. e neighborhood.

"Ah," said António, shaking his could help it. So I called Lisette, and head, "you don't know our country, we went to the cellar, and emptied all The nobles would be our robbers. Look the gold from the jars into leathern

at Gregorio Barbieri, the Count of Mon-dragone, who gained a title and a castle | chamber. Then we refilled the jar just because he discovered the famous with balls and bolts of lead which medicinal waters; he would not hesitate to rob us, if he had an opportunity."
were careful to place on the top a layer
There seemed to be a direful magic
of gold coin, so that, if the robber should spell in the calling of that name; for open them, as I knew he would, he within half an hour after they had as should not readily discover the cheat

cended from the cellar, the Count of Cheer up, dear father, and prepare for Mondragone, accompanied by six serving men, as evil and ugly as himself, made his appearance at the cot. He, while almost the whole of your gold is did not stop to ask questions, but hav- at this moment in the boat which you ing seized upon Antonio and his son, left secured at the landing steps behind and bound them hand and toot, he bore the cot. You know the tops of the jars them away to his castle of Mondragone, were very small, and it required but where they were introduced at once into little gold to cover the exposed sura torture chamber-a dark, dismal, un- face." derground crypy-and where the rob-

The old man caught the heroic little ber Count made known his business. | woman in his arms, and blessed her, Handle long suspected that Antonio | and ther hastened with his prepara-Morino possessed much wealth, and the nastened with his preparations for departure. Every minute was precious; for Barbier might come He had sent a spy to be present at the wedding of the son with Cora, and had much to do. Their vessel, a small felnearned that the old man had bestowed on the bride a necklace of Oriental pearls. And now he demanded to know the truth. But Antonio would not tell him, nor would the son. Then, Mondragone came to the cot, filled with the Count called in his assistants, and wrath, and swearing vengeance and the old fisherman was stripped, and cast upon a rack, and his wrists and ankles lashed to the rollers, poor Leon brisk breeze that tipped the waveardo standing all the while, so fettered crests towards the Tuscan sea-far like dogs, that would roll their eye-that he could afford his father no relief away towards the new home where balls to and fro every time they ticked, "Now, Antonio Morino," pronounced the Count, "tell me where is your theirs, and where Antonio Morino was ornamental. gold? I ask not whether you have to be amply blessed in the evening of made much or little; but I simply de- his life, by the love and devoted care mand to know where is it? I will set of those for whom he had so long and your body on the torment, and I will so self sacrificingly held his strangely

rack your limbs from their sockets, if gotten wealth. you do not tell me! And if you die in Mrs. Partington Shopping. your silence, I will put your son in your place; and he, too, shall undergo the ordeal. Now, speak. Where is et's propel to town. They enter a fashionable milline establishment your gold hidden?"

Still the sturdy old Morino would not disclose his secret. He had passed "How do you sell pitaters?" "Do you mean, madam, to insult through too many dangers in his life to

men was the sole response.

Count's cruel order.

be scared at threats, however terrible they might be.
What could the old man do? He "Well, I would like to consult you about getting a couple of pecks. Ike, bring along the basket.".

"But, madam, we do not deal in knew that the wicked Count would keep his word. Had there been hope that his silence could have preserved potatoes. Who told you we sold pothe gold to his son, he would have died | tatoes?" "Your advertisement." ere he would have spoken.

" For the last time I ask you. Anto " Our advertisement! It certainly nis Morino, where is your gold?" pur-Receiving no reply, he turned to the ill-looking attendants, and said, in a this new millinery store having con- and well. Charles did his work quickloud, stern voice, "Is all ready?" A nod of the head from each of the

Ike nods. "Then give one turn of the rack as a "There, now, you needn't be skeerforetaste of what is to follow," was the ed; ain't no infernal deceptive."

Milliner smiles. The men proceeded to obey; but the " Madam, you have made a mistake. son could no longer look upon the cruel Our advertisement announces for sale scene without giving way.

"Hold—hold!" cried Leonardo, as parel, by which young ladies, whose bo palpitators, a new article of female aphe saw the strong men about to turn the racking beams. "I will tell!" soms are not fully developed, are enabl ed to beautify their forms, and render

course. Let this vile Count and his l endure it and defy them." veloping female bosoms and showing 'How! Dost think I would have their notions of affection. Now, if you gold that had cost my father's life? would denounce them as bosom pita-The old fisherman interposed, and bosom is parallel enough, and I pre-asked Barbieri how much gold would tended for the future to keep it so satisfy him. The base and covetous without putting piraters in it, anyhow.

Good bye, Mrs. Milliner. Come, Ike, man knew that father and son were in his power, and he would have all or let us tramp." none. At length, when he saw that NEWSPAPERS .-- Wherever I have there could be no possible hope, old wandered in my missionary labors, "The gold is in my cellar. In the South, I have always observed that whether in the East, West, North or corner next the old fountain is a flagwhere the newspaper was taken by the pearl. He opened them, and found pearls! He kept the scoret to himself, and when he had an opportunity is an opening large enough for the insertion of a hand. Raise this stone, and in three years time, he had accumulated a large store, many of which were of extraordinary size of which were of extraordinary size is all I possess of wealth in the ging-stone of a darker hue than its he had accumulated a large store, many be he had accumulated a large store, many of which were of extraordinary size and beauty. By and by, Antonio made his escape, by venturing to run his large store, many with leaden covers, filled with gold. If will find morality, intelligence, counterly the world. If you will leave for my poor to receive the gospel seed!" and I was bey two jars—only two."

Seldom mistaken. On the contrary, newspaners nor good where neither newspapers nor good books were to be seen, there ignorance, bigotry, superstition and grossness were found in all their forms. Yes, I have

> succe sful labors of the home missionary .- L. renzo Dow. An old lady, who was in the

was now keeping for his son. He had left alone. The old man sank down always leave it stand out of doors!"

It had was passed around in a certain congregation for the purpose of taking up a collection. After it had was been a know would surely yob him if they knew the secret.

At the are of twelve years, Leave handed back to the minister, who, by

years have I preserved this treasure the way, had exchanged pulpits with the regular minister, and he found not a penny in it. He inverted the hat At this juncture, Cora and her maid over the pulpit cushions, and shook it, that its emptiness might be known. then, raising his eyes towards the ceiling he exclaimed with great fervor:
"I thank God that I got my hat Yes, yes, my sweet wife," he exclaimed, as he embraced her.

"And the vessel our father had pro-

Choice Poetry.

THE BRAVE AT HOME The maid who binds her warrior's sash With smile that well nor pain dissembles, The while beneath her drooping lash One starry tear-drop hangs and trembles, Though heaven alone records the tear, And fame shall never hear her story,

Her heart has shed a drop as dear As e'er bedewed the field of glory ! The wife who girds her husband's sword, And bravely speaks the daring word, What though her heart be rent assunder Doomes nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of death around him rattle,

Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er. Was poured upon the field of battle The mother who conceals her grief
While to her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words and brief, Kissing the patriot brow she blesses, With no one but her secret God

To know the pain that weights upon her, She is hely blood as e'er the sed Received ou Freedom's field of henor. A STORY FOR YOUNG MEN. THE Two CLERKS

BY WILLIAM L. WILLIAMS. In Market Square, in the pleasan city of Merryport, was a crockery-ware store, over the door of which was a block sign, bearing in gilt letters, the name Benjamin Hudson. For many years this crockery-ware store had been there, with the great pitche hanging in front for a sign; indeed when Mr. Hudson first opened the store, some forty years previously, he was quite a young man, and the sign over his door was very bright and handsome; but now his eyes had

grown dim, and the owner was called

Old Hudson" by all the boys and girls of the city.

The window of his store had great attractions for all the children that passed that way. There were beautipassed that way. There were beautiful vases, handsone China mugs, with "Ellen," "Fannie," "Willium," and lots of other names inscribed upon them; there were also plates with pic-ture on them representing Franklin's maxims; and funny clocks, shaped

Mr. Benjamin Hudson had grown rich in his business, for he had conducted it all himself, and taken care that nothing should be wasted or lost by neglect. He had made mistakes to be sure, as every man will make some blunders during a lifetime, but .....Come, Ike, get your basket and by skillful management he quickly reovered from them. Sixty-five years rksome than it formerly had been.

'I must have a partner,' said he, one day to himself, as he sat before a they were soon out of sight. cheerful fire. "I must have some one interested in the business who is young and active, and will take the weight from off my shoulders, for I cannot do

as-T-use to do." Now, in Mr. Hudson's employ were door was immediately flung wide open, two young men—Herbert Bond and a voice exclaimed: says no such thing."

"But it doz. Ike come here. Didn't you read to me the other night, about this new point in the other night, about this new milling with him an equal length of time, and have you? We're all ready for you; have you got the "Charles the large carnivorous and the continuous and t superior to Herbert, who had a more

tir about it.

clerks, without letting them know for immediately by a round dutch cheese, what purpose; and after supper, that a bunch of cigars, and two more bottles evening; his wife and daughters were Schmour looked dreadfully distressed, the hall, and put on his coat and hat.

two young men of my acquaintance; enjoyment of the evening was decidedly marred by this unexpected visit. Hudson. And bidding them good He and his friends had arranged for a night, he went out.

Herbert's boarding-house was the nearer of the two, and here Mr. Hnd: up his mind as to which one of his son stopped first.—It was a neat looking house, in a very pleasant street, and efficient partner; and in less than Mrs. Bunting the landlady, opened the a week it was announced in the papers door when Mr. Hudson rang. that Herbert Bond was a member of the firm of Benjamin Hudson & Co.' Bond board here ? 'He does. Walk in, sir, and I will

first one to the right is the one, re-plied Mrs. Buntin: able acquaitances as were assembled in this room that unlucky evening.—Oli-

plied Mrs. Buntin:
Mr. Hudson puffed up the stairs, and knocked with his cane at the designated door. It was opened by Her pert, who looked very much amazed when he saw his employer, and said; Why, Mr. Hudson, is anything the matter at the store? Nothing hoppened

out of the way. I hope?

'No-nothing-nothing at all, said
Mr. Hudson, walking in and taking a chair. I took a notion to call around Bond expressed himself as being very glad to see his employer; and while he took his hat and cane Mr. Hudson glanced around the chamber. It was an attic room; with two dorme windows; a good fire was burning in an open grate; a book rack, filled with books, adorned one side of the room, while the centre of the floor was occupied by a table, on which were writing

'Isn't your father well off?' inquired Mr. Hudson.

several times, but he has never called.' boarding-house?' inquired Mr. Hud-

and Mrs. Buntin treats me very kindly; but I often wish that I could live

cannot afford the expense,' was Herbert's reply.
'What time should you reach the store in the morning?

that hour in the afternoon?

Perhaps it can be arranged so that you can live at home, Herbert.'
O, I should like it so much, if I could! I am so homesick here in the

city!' was the clerk's reply.
'Well, I'll look into the matter, bert. It seems a pity that one who is ing, said Mr. Hudson; and he rose to depart. Herbert thanked him for his visit, and said it would please him to see Mr. Hudson again.

three young men, who were talking very loudly, and acting in a rowdy manner, pushing each other against the passers by, and making rude, insulting remarks to them. It so happened that Mr. Hudson wore a white hat. So when these fellows passed him they looked behind and soid to was our amazement, not a sign of him was to be seen. He had managed to had begun to bend over Mr. Hudson's shoulders, and dim the brightness of his eyes, and he found business more irksome than it formerly had hear

Sehmour stopped here and his face ceived a new assortment of potatoes ly, and had a smart way about him turned deadly pale at seeing instead of from New York?" that made people think he was greatly one of his boon companions, his venerable employer. It was several seconds quiet demeanor, and accomplished before he could recover his speech. I quite as much without making a great beg your pardon, Mr. Hudson; you must excuse me; I expected a friend

"I must have either Herbert or this evening, and in the dim light of was riding by a field in which there Charles for a partner," soliloquized the entry I thought you were he Mr. Hudson; 'which one I cannot de- Walk in, sir, and sit down:' Mr. Hudcide. They both do very well in the son entered the room and was somestore, but I ought to know something what surprised to see the identical of them out of the store, and I am sor- three young men who had insulted "No, no, my son!" said the old perceptible the affectionate emotions of man. "Torture can only slightly abridge a life which has almost run its called palpitators."

The total beautiff and render of them out of the store, and I am sor the young men who had institute their loving hearts. Hence they are abridge a life which has almost run its called palpitators."

The young men who had institute young men who had institute their loving hearts. Hence they are come here in the morning and go away the bureau, mantel piece and bedstead. "Dear me! Your advertisement at night; what becomes of them over Mr. Hudson saw at once that he was myrmidous do the worst they can; I didn't say anything about parallels enwill endure it and defy them."

Mr. Hudson saw at once that he was
nyrmidous do the worst they can; I
didn't say anything about parallels enwill know not; and yet I ought to
an unwelcome guest. The room was
will endure it and defy them."

Veloping female bosoms and showing know. Neither of them have parents in confusion, and Selmour.s actions know. Neither of them have parents in the city; they live in some of the numerous boarding-houses, and I hope are steady and well behaved. I must lion, and had been there about ten mingold that had cost my father's life! Would denounce them as boson post. No; not a morsel of pain shall rack thy dear old limbs, if I can prevent it! I'm arter stomach pitaters, which I see them in their homes, and then dehave much affection for, besides my cide which shall be my partner. The next day Mr. Hudson ascer- tle ways, and a bottle of champague

> jolly good time. Mr. Hudson was not long in making cierks would make the most faithful that Herbert Bond was a member of terests of their sex. It was a happy day for Herbert, for he washerwoman, who is neither interest could live at home again, amid the scenes of his childhood; and it was not many years before he managed the call him,' replied the woman.
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> 1 will go to his room, if you will show me where it is," answered Mr. Hudson. 'I presume he is in it?'
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> This childhood; and it was not many years before he managed the whole of the business himself, and became a wealthy man. Charles Sch. I think so, he is seldom out in the mour knew very well the reason of Mr. vening. You can step up there if you Hudson's choice, and he never ceased

> > ver Optic's Magazine. A small boy stepped into a bookstore and inquired the price of a spelling book. Being told that they were twelve cents apiece, and being possessed of but hine cents he was completely nonplussed. At length an idea seemed to have struck him. Says he, 'Mister, can't you find me one that

out why do you have an attic room? watch by turns. The lot fell upon the sun is going down! Nothing furthe was needed to affect a reconciliation.

Are there none that you can have below the fool was needed to affect a reconciliation.

Olyes sir; but this room is a later than woke him, and the fool.

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'Not very, sir; he used to be pretty rich, but his business was disastrous, and he lost a good deal of money,' said

'What do you find to do evenings ! Doesn't time hang heavy?'
'O no, sir; I have books' to read; and letters to write. To-night 1 am writing home. They want me to make them a visit, but I wrote to father that it is a pretty-busy time-just-now, but-when it is over I shall ask you for a few days absence,' answered. Herbert
'You shall have it willingly,' said
Mr. Hudson, and then he added: Does' Charles ever call upon you?'
'No sir, I have asked him to do

'Are you contented here in this 'It's a very good boarding-house,

at home with my father and mother,' answered Herbert. 'And why can't you! How far is it from here? asked his employer. 'It is twenty five-miles, sir; rather far to travel every day; and then I

'At half-past eight sir.' 'And you would have to leave at

'About half-past five, sir.'
'Not very bad hours for business.

The old gentleman descended the

stairs, well satisfied with the call, and said to himself: 'Now for Charles Schmour's. I hope I shall find him as well occupied as Herbert Bond.' 'On the way to the house, which

The boarding house was reached, the bell rang, and Mr. Hudson admitted. The servant said Sehmour was in, and ushered him to his chamber door. Mr. Hudson knocked and the

tained the boarding places of his two came rolling across the floor, followed somewhat astonished to see him go to but could do nothing. It was a fourth the hall, and put on his coat and hat. 'Where ore you going, papa?' asked Lilly, the youngest daughter, who could hardly remember the evening Mr. Hudson thought it was time for when her father had not remained at him to go; so he took his leave, and returned to his home. It is almost 'I am going to make a call, Lilly on needless to say that Charles Schmour's

like, sir; go up two flights, and the to regret having formed such unprofit-

is torn that you will let me have for

The clerk looked in vain. The boy was dispriited. At length another idea seemed to strike him. 'Please Mister, can't you tear one.'

THE WRONG MAN -A fool, a bar-

Are there none that you can awe be took and while he stept; and the season at Cape May closed by Miant back from this congregation!"

Olyes sir; but this room is a dolhand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably to some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably be some of the hotel hand to scratch his head exclaimed by but not profitably by but not pro

was so cunning that though my camp, was pitched in the middle of his favorite haunts, and though my old hunting companion, Capt. Brine, and I con stantly met him; we never managed to get a shot. One evening after sitting, ad watching without success for some time, I got up leaving myself sufficient light to look about me as I strilled toward the camp. Seeing Capt. Brine coming frome also, I laid quietly down o meet him at the foot of a large wood hrough which I knew he would pass Presently he appeared in great excitement, telling me he had just met the old boar face to face on the little for-est path but that he had wheeled, and bolted to quickly for him to get a shot He had just whispered this to me when with tremendous grunts; out by our very side, across the mountain stream, which ran along the edge of the wood, bolted the boar and da-lied off across a little green bay towards another wing. of the wood. Instinctively II raised my old Purdy rifle, and was in the act of pressing the trigger, when there was sound like a distant thunder, a great vellow streak, -and in an instant the woods around were ecohing and re-echoing the grim roars and shrieks of a ti-gress and the boar as they writhed and twisted about, over and under each other in the most deadly combat. For a moment, and only for a moment, the boar seemed to hold his own, but the fearful strength and activity of his foe was far more than a match for his desperate courage. In much less time than it takes to write this the old boar was on his back, the tigress curled over him burying her fearful fangs in his swar, thy throat. All this, as I have said, took place in a moment, and until now I had been in vain trying to get a shot so mixed up together was the strug-gling mass that I had not been able to distinguish the tigress from the boar. This was my time and as quietly as possible, considering the intense excitement of the moment, I fired both barrels at the tigress. For a second or or two she took no notice of me, but continued munching at the unfortunate boar's throat, he squeeling at the same time exactly like a tame pig under the butchers hand, a weakness I never knew a wild boar guilty of before or since. Presently the wounds began to tell, and dropping the boar suddent ly she slunk back into the wood. Just

A PECULIAR HUNT.

On a part of Neilgherry Hills where

I was particularly fond of hunting,— there lived, in 1863, a very large and mighty boar. This grand old beast,

as she got to the stream, for the first time she spied us.
It was one of the most unpleasant moments I ever remember, both bar-'rels unloaded, and the wounded and baffled tiger within twelve yards standing staring at us in savage astonishment. Brine's single barrel rifle was was three or four streets, distant, Mr. Hudson's attention was attracted to turn, cress the stream and bound into the wood, Brine sending his bullet afsimilar polite observations. And as they walked much faster than he did, we were off to look for the tigress. We found blood at once ; following this it led us to some very wild rocks, and here we lost it. We never found her. but four cubs that I saw feeding on a dead buffalo-some-days-after-most pro bably belonged to her. Had I not interfered I have no doubt she would have killed the boar, and as he was reinals areof the work they are designed to perform in nature when they are in

earnest .- Victor Brooke's Land and were some apple trees laden with early fruit, and some straggling persimmon trees covered with green mons. He saw some soldiers attempting to hide, and at once suspected that halted, and the following colloguy took place : 'Halloa, what are you doing there?' said the officer. 'We come to git some 'simmons.' 'Apples, I suspect. Why the persimmons are green enough to pucker up your m'uths. That's just what we want with 'em. We want to make our mouths little to

suit the size of our rations!' A PALPABLE HIT. - Daniel O'Connell was addressing an audience at an gnti-corn law meeting in Convent Garden Thé tre, when an interruption occurred. An individual would persist n standing up in the pit. 'Sit down, Turn him out,' &c., resounded from all parts of the house, but the fellow ras obstinate, and would stand. The police interposed, but it was labor in vain. At last O'Connell waved his t and for silence, and then speaking to the police, said g. Pray let the worthy gentleman have his way; he's a tailo and wants to rest himself ' The obstinate man immediately sat down amid thunders of applause from every porlion of the vast assembly.

Mary of the women who are the strongest advocates for woman's rights care little or nothing for the true inwho works at starvation prices, or the redemption, is passed scornfully by, as her strong-minded sister has no commisseration or help for her. The whole object of these masculine women is to wine in public assemblies, and to hear themselves talk ! talk ! talk !

My son said the veteran at the foot of the stairs, 'arise and see the newly risen luminary of the day, and hear the sweet birds singing their matin song of praise to their great Creator; come while the dew is on the grass, and tender lambs are bleating on the billside—come, I say, or I'll be up there with a switch and give you the smartest licking that you ever had.

Now, sir," asked a police magistrate of a vagrant Irishman, "what motive brought you to London?" "The ocomotive, sir."

Loving wife at Long Branch: "The horrid surf makes me keep my mouth shut." Sarcastic husband: "Take some of it home with you." .

ber, and a baldheaded man travelled together. Losing their way they were forced to sleep in the open air, and to