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. HARTER. He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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—:POETRY:—

A GOLDEN WEDDING

ty years the path of life
her you've been treading;
wiftly time has sped away!
w of those are left to-day,
ished you well as man and wife,
r quiet country wedding!

fifty years, how much they hold
gled joy and sorrow?
e is full of ups and downs,
py smiles and tearful frowns,
hough to-day be dark and cold,
n will shine to-morrow.

's first years, all toil was joy,
working for each other;
hen the little house held three
aby laughed and crowed with
e,
roud the father of his boy,
ond the happy mother!

aby? Yes, two, three and four,
t one more came after;
te up mother's cakes and pies,
funny tricks, made queer re-
es,
kes of which they had a store,
led the house with laughter.

are they now? A Father's
nd,
ave then took away;
o went forth in manly might,
t for freedom and for right,
ave their lives to save the land
in we dwell to-day.

od is good; so dry the tear,
heck the vain regretting;
re not dead but gone before,
here, upon the other shore,
love and peace are round you
re,
wait your life's bright setting.

again you journey on,
and in hand together;
bark is sailing down life's
eam,
aceful now the waters seem;
rts that love shines in upon,
ways sunny weather.

ch us, too, the happy art
htness round us spreading;
ll we read, through smiles or
rs,
t alone the fifty years,
od's glad sunlight in the heart,
akes a Golden Wedding.

—*Elisabeth Lloyd.*

ATTLESNAKE AND RAT.

as fortunate not long since in
ing, without injury, a very fine
en of the rattlesnake species
ilin. Wishing to study the
of this species, I did not take
ual precaution of extracting
ison fangs, but placed him in
e strongly-built, wire cage
the day of his imprisonment
ibited the utmost indifference
surroundings. All day he
lie coiled up in one corner of
e, taking no notice of my
ce unless touched by a switch.
eemed as if the switch had
eculiar effect upon the reptile,
being touched by it, his rat-
tantly sounded, and he be-
he most perfect embodiment
that I have ever seen.

supply the reptile with food,
ined several common toads,
I had noticed served for food
e species of snakes, and of
I expected they would prove
morsels for his majesty the
When placed in the cage
ds showed no signs of fear,
the snake take any notice of
I thought this might be
by a loss of appetite on the
the rattler, so I determined
he toads remain in the cage
y or two, and note results.
rattlesnake did not touch
nd in a short time they were
upon the snake's body, and
rched themselves on his head
exciting the lightest resent-
their presumption. In fact,
lship's head seemed to be a
resting-place for the toads.
r two or three days had pass-
ok the toads from the cage
e them their liberty. I next
d a large rat. The snake in
eantime had maintained his
of placid indifference to his
dings. No sooner was the
ed in his cage than it exhib-
very appearance of fear. It
d in a corner as far away
e snake as the cage would
and remained there tremb-
watching its enemy.

snake, however, on the ap-
e of the rat, exhibited the
signs of animation that I had
nce his imprisonment. His
ightly elevated, vibrated
to side; every muscle of
ressed in a glance of ex-

ing, kept up a low, monotone sound. The whole appearance of the snake recalled vividly many of the stories of snake-charming that I had heard or read.

"Just when the snake was in this attitude the rat opened the tragedy by suddenly, with great swiftness, springing across the cage and upon the snake. Without pausing a second it sprang back and resumed its original position in the corner. The snake gave a slight start as if surprised when the rat struck him, but his attitude for the moment was unchanged.

"Gradually, however, the movements of the snake ceased, and in a brief time after the rat stuck him he fell on his side and died without a struggle. An examination of the reptile showed two wounds through the back of his head, corresponding with the teeth of the rat. I could not find the heart to kill the rat, but gave him the right to life and liberty, which I thought he had well earned."—*Youth's Companion.*

HOW TO TELL THE AGE OF ANY PERSON.

When the writer was a good deal younger than he is now, and attended school, he possessed what was termed an "age card," which created considerable interest among his schoolmates of both sexes. It was a perplexing problem at that time how six rows of figures could be so arranged as to produce by so simple a rule an accurate answer. The Hartford *Daily Times* recently published the table above referred to under the above new heading, and as a good deal of amusement may be derived from it by young people, we copy the following magical table of figures.

Just hand this table to a young lady, and request her to tell you in which column or columns her age is contained, and add together the figures at the top of the columns in which her age is found, and you have the great secret. Thus, suppose her age to be 17, you will find that number in the first and fifth columns; add the first figures of these two columns, and you have her correct age.

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AS GOOD AS HIS WORD.

The Atlanta *Constitution* tells the following war story: "Brig Gen. Glandden of South Carolina had his left arm shattered by a ball on the first day of the fight at Shiloh. The staff surgeon hastily performed the amputation on the field, and the brave officer mounted his horse and continued to command. On Monday he was again in the saddle. Tuesday he was still in command. Wednesday a second amputation near the shoulder was necessary, and Gen. Bragg sent an aide to Gen. Gladden to ask if he would not be relieved. 'Give Gen. Bragg my compliments,' he said, 'and say that Gen. Gladden will only give up his command to go into his coffin. Against all remonstrances, he continued to sit in his chair receiving dispatches and giving directions. In the afternoon lockjaw seized him and he died."

It is next to impossible for a man to teach a girl to whistle. When she gets her lips properly puckered she looks so bewitchingly tempting that he loses his head and kisses her and the consequence is she doesn't

WHY WOMEN MARRY.

Some close observer of social relations, having looked about among his married female acquaintances, ventures to give the following list, with no attempt to indicate the reasons which influence many to marry:

Number one has married for a home She got tired of working in factory, or teaching school. She thought married life on earth was but moonlight walks, buggy rides, new bonnets, and nothing to do. Well she has got her home; whether or not she is tired of the incumbrance, this deponent saith not, inasmuch as this deponent does not now possibly know.

Number two married because she had seven young sisters and a papa with a narrow income. She consulted the interests of her family Perhaps she had better have consulted her own interests by taking in light washing or going out by the day to work.

Number three married because Mrs sounded so much better than Miss. She was twenty-nine years and eleven months old, and another month would have transformed her into a regular old maid. Think how awful that would have been!

Number four married because she wanted somebody to pay her bills. Her husband married for precisely the same reason, so they are both repenting at leisure.

Number five married because she was poor and wanted riches. She never counted on all the other things that were inseparable from those coveted riches.

Number six married because she though she would like to travel. But Mr. Number six changed his mind afterward, and all the traveling she has done has been between the well and the back kitchen door

Number seven married out of spite because her first love had taken to himself a second love. This piece of retaliation might have done her good at the time, but in the long run number seven found it did not pay.

Number eight married because she had read novels and "wanted sympathy." Sympathy is a fine thing, but it cools down at a rapid rate if the domestic kettle is not kept boiling, and the domestic turkey is not done. Novels and housekeeping don't run very well together in harness, to use a sporting term, and number eight's supply of sympaty didn't hold out very long.

Number nine married because she loved her husband with all her heart and soul. And she loved him still and will probably continue to love him and is the happiest wife in the world—so she says.

We have all the right motive at last—a motive which, when sanctioned by a desire and resolution to live true and holy lives before God, cannot fail to call down the blessings of Heaven. But sad is the fate of those who marry from wrong motives, to escape their share of life's work or get something for which they have nothing to give in return.

The Tallest Man of Modern Times.

There appeared at the London Pavilion on Jan. 10, for the first time, the tallest men whose height has been recorded in modern times.

The new giant is an Austrian named Winkelmeier, and his height is 8 feet 9 inches, which is over one foot more than that of Chang, the Chinese giant. Winkelmeier was born at Freidburg, near Salsburg, upper Austria, in 1865, his parents being in an humble station in life. He is the youngest of a family of five children, none of whom are of abnormal stature, nor are his parents or grandparents unusually tall. His fingers span two octaves on a piano, and the stretch of his arms is enormous.

He showed no development of this extraordinary growth up to the age of fourteen, but since then he has been growing rapidly, and medical authorities in Berlin and Paris have expressed the opition that he is likely to increase till he is twenty-five.

The young man is healthy, strong, and intelligent. Beyond doubt he is one of the greatest curiosities of the day. A huge bed has been constructed for him in the building of the Pavilion, which will be his home for some time to come.—*London*

A BRIDE IN SHORT DRESSES.

"Do you see that boy and girl walking along there?" asked one gentlemen of another, as a couple passed the corner of Whitehall and Atlanta streets one afternoon recently.

"Well, what about them?" was the response.

"They are," continued the first speaker, "probably the youngest married couple in the State. The husband is only 17 years old, and his wife is two years younger. They came to Atlanta a few days since from San Francisco, and are staying with friends in the city."

The young husband said to a reporter that his name was Sandy Lockmore, and that his wife, before she was married, was named Jannie Royster. They have been married over three years. When the nuptials were solemnized in the Shetland Islands in May, 1883, he was only 14 and she 12 years old They had been engaged two years before the knot was fastened legally. When asked what had induced them to take so serious a step at so early an age, the young benedict responded: "Well, we were left orphans without any relatives or friends, for our parents were shipwrecked and we found ourselves on the Shetland Islands unknown and alone. Fortunately I had been intrusted with the keeping of a package by my father, and I managed to hold on to it through all the storm, and when we were rescued I had the package safe and sound in my possession. It contained about $12,000 in United States currency. Of course, being so well supplied with cash, I did not lack friends. Fortunately Jennie and I fell into the hands of an excellent old English couple, who provided for us and treated us like their own children. We were placed at school under a minister of the gospel from New York State, who spared no pains to train us.

"After two years we resolved to get married. At first the idea was hooted at by every member of the family in which we were staying, but finally we got the consent of all of them and were duly married. Shortly afterward we started for England There we remained until about six months ago, when we came to the United States to look after some property in Connecticut which was said to belong to my wife Sure enough, we found that in Hartford there was a property valued at some $80,000, which my wife had inherited and which would fall into her sole possession the year she reached her majority. In the meantime the interest on the property goes to her While in Washington City we met some old friends of my father's who live in this city, and they insisted that we should pay them a visit. We are here for this purpose."

About this time the young wife rejoined her husband, and the young couple walked away as happy as cooing doves.—*Atlanta Constitution*

Wendel Phillips and the Preacher.

Robert Purvis, one of the founders and many years the president of the Anti-Slavery Society, in a reminiscent mood yesterday said: "During slavery days Wendell Phillips lectured one evening of a day on which a number of Methodist ministers held a conference. The preachers were on the same train with Phillips One of the ministers, a big, blustering fellow, inquired in a loud voice if Wendell Phillips was on the train

"'Yes, sir; there he is, answered the conductor, pointing to the great Abolitionist, who sat quietly in the rear of the car.

"The inquiry naturally excited a great deal of interest, and everybody in the car turned around to take a look at the man then so much talked about.

"'You're Wendell Phillips, are you?' yelled the minister half turning in his seat. "'Yes, sir; that is my name,' replied Phillips, with characteristic blandness of voice.

"'Well, sir, I was just about writing you a letter—"

"'Indeed? I would no doubt have had great pleasure in reading it.'

"'No, you wouldn't! No, you wouldn't! I was going to give you some sound advice. I want you to understand, sir, that there are no slaves up North here. You have no right to go about raising disturbance

Why don't you go down South and lecture?'

"'Sir,' said Phillips, half rising in his seat, 'you are a minister of the Gospel, are you not?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'It is your mission to save souls from hell, is it not?'

"'Yes sir.'

"'Then, why don't you go there?'

"In the tumult of laughter that followed the minister grabbed his valise and fled to another car."

Harry and Charlie, aged five and three respectively, had just been seated at the nursery-table for dinner. Harry saw that there was but one orange on the table, and immediately set up a wailing that brought his mother on the scene. "Why Harry, what are you crying for?" she asked. "Be-because there ain't any orange for Charlie!"

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