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Old Companionships. Here's to Old Campantonships! For I led their finger tips Touch and time the vibrant strings Of my old heart bearedings. And the music that I make Bearing out a withered hand To the future's stern command, Grasps of Old Companiouships.

Old Companionships the grass Has grown dewy with the dawn Of the days we've come upon, O'er the warte there comes to us Echaed voices garratous, Till we here again the shout Of old hopes and joys let out, This mer our spirit drips Draughts of Old Companionships Ob, the Old Comparisonships! Dimpled cheeks and Esping lips Making wester the perfume Of the orchard - dover bloom-Points the pathway leading to Port, where water tilles grew, And with line and red and red Fishing there to day I feel mothing on my look that grip-

Of the country girls and boxs. Singing songs that e-dis still In the worl they sought to fill, Feet grown dusty in the path That the waving we all and both, Bringing home the cows at might Meets a wide one of delight; Word of prace from mother's lips No stren Old Conjunionships.

How the weeken I spirit sips Investor from the countless names Higher, O vy from to we know, Pater new death weething Let not new mode friends eclipse Affird Elbert in Chicago Record

## THE WELL.

"Forgive me, but is your name

"No, madam, it is not," annivers the young man addressed, with a vaguely numbed smile. The train is racing through lowlying lands of North Cambridgeshire.

The old buly sits back in the luxurious first class carriage with a puz-

"I am afraul I have been staring at you," she explains, nunecessarily, "ever since King's Cross."

"I noticed it," replies the young man, pleasantly.

The old lady nods in a comprehensive way, indicative of a mutual and derstanding arrived at satisfactorily,

"It is," she explains, "because you remind me of a person I once knewin Mr. Charles Herciot. I see now, of course, that you are not he. You are bigger I like the expression of your face better, if an old buly may my

"Any buly is welcome to say that and more," replies the young man, with a twinkle in his melancholy eyes. He folds his newspaper and courage ously buttles with an air of resignation, which, nevertheless, is quite ab-No more of the Field for him,

"I am very glad it is only a resem blance. Dear me, what a pace this train goes at? I hope the engine not Clearles Herriot, because I do not approve of him. He is a young man I dislike intensely, A young manwhom, if I were a man instead of an old woman, I should want to kick."

"If I can be of any use to youbegins the big youth, and is interrapted by a laugh which is wonder fully silvery still, despite the silver

"No, thank you, I daresay that fate will do it for me. He los retired from the precincted my life forever, I hope. He never did me any harm. Why is that engine driver whistling so annoyingly? Do you think he seem a train to front?"

"I hope not."

"No, he never did me any harm, but he spoiled the life of the dearest girl I know, just to gratify his own vanity. Oh, the vanity of you men!

The young tour has opened the paper again. He is studying an odvertisement of a nearlymtosh riding npron, with a vague smile,

"He was rich disgustingly richand I suppose he fell in love with the dear girl according to his lights. She refused him. Induite her spirit still when I think of it for she had every and disappeared. one against her. Even her own mother - the very person who ought to have saved her from him. Oh, some women are horrid! Have you a

44 Year 12 "I am glad to bear it. I am a very old noman, so you need not be afraid. of any enriosity. I never repeat anything - never gossip - never, never. mother is still alive. She must be proud of you. Respect her. I al- Life.

ways tell young men that. I should like to warn young women against their own mothers. But it wouldn't do. I never make mischief: I know a great deal about my neighbors. But

I am a well in perfect well." The young man is looking up from his newspaper. The twinkle is in his

naturally melancholy eyes again. "I was telling you about Churles Herriot -wasn't 12"

"Yes."
The melaneholy eyes drop suddenly to the Field again.

"Well, he could not get her by fair means, so be tried the other thing. He engaged the mother horrid woman on his side. He persecuted and the snow and rain swept by in poor Edith till her life was a burden. to her. He did mean things. He to her. He did mean things. He and water spheshed the white spread reports that they were engaged ribbons and fleeked the delicate a end, I call him. Did you say anything?"

"No I only coughed." "But you have no business to

rough. What can your mother be thinking of? Now, you take my advice, and buy some black-current lozenges; or perhaps its stomach?"

"Possibly," admits the young man,

"Well, you know, there was some body else all the time. the poor girl was breaking her heart for him. I know it; she told me. I cannot remember his come now. Regimeld-Reginald somebody or other. The great booby believed what he heard, and never moved a fluger. The girl could not go and telt him that she love I him or it was some aborie telesiof honor nor spoiling sport, or whatever they call it. Men are so stuped, So he went away to the Cape or somewhere. It was only the day behere yesterday I saw her poor girl. She looked quite old-it was four years ago but very sweet and pretty. She is living with her horrid mother in town. The train is going to stop isn't it? I hope they'll get another engine driver.

"I hope so," said the young man,

"Oh!" went on the Well, "I remember now who he was. His name was Herriot, too Reginald Herriot his younger brother. What station is

"But you are not going to get out?" "Yes," answers the young man, gravely, collecting his possessions. "I planting should not be attempted unim. I am going back to town from

here he the next train." "I am sorry," says the old lady gracionsly, "We were having such a

may meet again."

from the platform. "Oh, the train is going! Good-by! Come and see me in London. My unne is Fanenil Lady Fanenil."

"And mine is Regimbl Herriot. Circul-lat.

"Oh!" | Black and White.

As From His Cyclone Pit, It was a tempestaous night on the Atlantic, and the great steamer with its precious freight of human lives was tessed about like a cockleshell. The tremembous waves hurled themselves against the walls of steel and dashing in impotent fury over the decks, shook post. No one was visible about the ship, except such of the crew as necessity compelled to face the storm, and they were in imminent danger every moment. The imprengers, in mortal terror, were huddled together in the eabin below. Just as a frightful blast had almost thrown the ship on her beam ends, the officer of the dock saw a passenger stick his frowzled head on through a lutchway

"Got back there," yelled the officer. "Say, Cap," came an answering yell

"No; get back there."

"Have any of the walls give in "Not get back, I tell you."

"Has the old woman or children been blowed out of the second-story "Get back, I tell you; no."

"None of the meighbors been blowed in through the shed roof very "No , no; I tell you get back down

that hatch vay, you blamed fool," and the officer started for the passenger. "Tam't so had as I thought it was," came a final yell, and the pas-

"Well, who in thunder was that?" usked the officer of the pursuer, who

senger designed into the depths below

"He's all right," howled the pur ser; the comes from the eyelone belt in Kansas." Detroit Free Press.

A Rational Explanation. Speciator What gives that man's

words such a metallic ring? That whistle again! I am glad your Proprietor of Museum That is the a father-in-law; but then you know man with the iron pay. - | Philadelphia

Playlur Pranks on a Bride,

One stormy day recently a handme carriage came dashing down Fifth avenue with a yard of white rib-Ion flying at the pole. Everybody paused long enough to take a second book at it, and everybody who dul saw more white ribbon tied on the door handles. As it went by the calmen congregated in front of the Fifth Avense Hotel turned and stared, and the gentlemen loungers within rubbed their noses against the plate glass at the curious sight. Behind the car rings and pendant from the axle swang a dainty white kid slipper by white ribbons. And the wind blew vicious gusts, and the flying mud little slipper, but the bright young couple snugly wrapped to the chin on the back sent were blissfully unconscions of all. It is possible they may have wondered how everybady seemed to know that they were just married, and were on the way to the milwar station for the largey wedding four Perhaps they marvelled that one currisgs on Fifth avenue among so many should attract so much attention, and why everybody smiled and beckoned to his fellow and smiled again. "We're are married" was then flounted in the face of all New York. The street urchins shouted a wild approval as the carringe passed, and some of them yelled: "Git onto the bride!" "Baby mine!" "Oh, my eye!" "Goodby durling!" and so on after the fashion of the gamin world. While the big black conclinian on the box grinned trom behind his rich Astrakhan livery and was the cavied of his kind. If that couple entertained any doubts as to the reason for all these unexpected demonstrations they were probably duly enlightened when they reached the station. Their friends who had sent them thus gavly herabled on their wedding journey possibly enjoyed the joke better than the newly made bride and groom. - | New York Herald.

Planting Oyster Shells,

Great help may be afforded to the oyster-producing industry by seartering shells upon the bottom of the sen, thus affording a beginning for new beds. This has already been practiced to a large extent in Connecticut, Shell til the spawning season has arrived, which is the mouth of June in Maryland, because shells that have been had down for a few days become so pleasant journey. But perhaps we slimy that the embryos are unable to attach themselves. From 1,000 to "I hope so," says the young man 4,200 bashels per sere should be employed. The process might be compared to scattering corn cobs over dry land, with the expectation of picking up ripe cars in full gram at a later period. The number of oysters which attach themselves to the shells thus had down is commonly so great that they crowd each other out and do not properly develop. This is avoided by taking them up with dredges when the new hed is two years old and knocking the shells to pieces, which are either sold as "seed," to be planted elsewhere, or are redistributed over a greater area of bottom, in order that they may have plenty of space to grow in. Scollop shells or mussel shells are even better for the purpose when they can be procured in sufficient quantity, because they are so fragile that the strain of the growth of two or more oysters attached to a single noissel or scollor valve will often ersek it into pieces, permitting the several members of the bunch to separate and grow into good shape singly. | Wash-

Queer Clothes in J. pan.

In an article in Harper's Weekly on Tokio, Japan, the writer has ever so many funny things to tell about the dressing of those untives who want to wear the dress of the Europeans and do not know how to manage it. Sometimes, he says, one sees a man in Enroseun boots, a Japanese robe, a loose overcost, an English lat, and bolding a paper ambrella over his head! But once upon a time, at a ball at Kielo, this is what happened: "A very public seignoir appeared, according to etquette, in a black dress cost, waistcontand transers but he also were sacks without shoes, and a waiscost, ent very low, left the chest of the Damio exposed to view. This great man knew nothing about shirts or patent leather shoes, and thought he was in correct French get-up."

An Understanding.

Old Bramble. Want to marry my daughter, do you? Let me say, str. that you are not exactly the sort of a man I should like for a sen-in-law.

Young Gentleman-Well, you are not the sort of a man I should like for we needn't be choming unless we want to. - Brooklyn Life.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DON'T YOU KNOW If wishes grow on trees, With every little breeze. They would come tumbling down Don't you know.

Were hopping, happy to go They'd have a gloriou-time And if Miss Chrysalis

Were "out," oh, my! what bliss!
Sho'd try to reach the sky
Don't you know. But everything noist grow. Some fast and some most slow. But grow they must been known

Dan't ann know.

ROYALTY ON RUNNING.

The unhappy Ladwig of Bayaria, who was drowned some years ago, was the first king of modern times who under husiness of reviews the splen times on so extensive a scale. With him everythme in the line of Inrush fings had to be gift, or of the most precious material obtainable for the purpose. His passion for erecting fautastic eastles and villas made him : bankrupt, and these buildings are use used for show purposes only.

Some of the fine t specimens of this sort of decoration built by the order of King Ludwig are the various car ringes and sleighs designed for the king's use on state occasions. Among them is a sleigh which attract- the et tention of all lovers of the pacture spe-It is a very gorgeous means of convenuce, rich with previous metals, splendid furs and all the modern improvements money can command.

Sented behind its high glass windows erazy monarch used to ride over the dangerous passes of the Alps before daylight. His horses were a string of small electric lights on their colbars. Electric lights were also factened to the belimits and caps, of the cavalry men that galloped in front of

"The mad king is coming," the poor persants used to say, for they ledlearned to expect him or any extremely dark night, if the moon were not shining. | Harper's Young People.

MR. CHILDS AMESEMENT.

George W. Childs, the great colifor but made up for it by petting and warrior. found in the streets of every big city. one blow of his powerfularia.

Mr. Childs was in the habit of walkcorner to whom he was accustomed to York Disputch. ned and smile and on another corner. a fat policeman would doff his believe to the great editor. Or course such a well known character as George W. Childs was could not go all this disfance without meeting countless, asquaintances, but the recube whose he enjoyed most seeing and the people | delt. | Othe Cocapab desert is small who waited most anxiously for his aupearance were a crowd of little ragga-

every day and they knew it, and this was the secret of their joyons exchanations which always hailed his advent. He had a log kept nearly always well supplied with pennies, and as he walked quietly along, apparently thinking of his affairs, like every other man in the bass, hustling throng, his hand would con slyly out of the porket and several pennies would ringle on the prevenent. A loud scream would instantly start from behind him, and in another moment the small regamnifies would be struggling on the ground, a more tangle of legs and arms, all struggling to get the pennies. This performance was repeated at every block or so, and when the office was reached there would be a cheer for the man who could throw awas money in such reck less fashion just for the fun of hearing childish fun and giving the street children very useful pennics. New York

The Salvation Army has scenzed a site for new headquarters in New York City for \$200,000. A four-story fireproof from building will be erected,

Strong Man.

Pinest Living Example of Muscular Development.

Strong men have lived in every was-Superiors and Sandows expeted long terest in miscular achievements, perate fight with a large actories Every school law less heard of Milo, devil fish one afternson lately near the tempted one day to terr a forcet tree, touched at the large ages of an exclu-

instances, Polydamos, Joile I an Olyme, suck-around hun, the manster scrata On another occurrent becomes Library of the strongest, non-mathe Personal army, and killed them by giving each "tap" the flower of the Person arms. but the king coal communi-Athanetus could run at our the atena tom a large abalone. They attempted with a low pound wor he tastened to to draw it out, but while fishing for his feet, the Euperer Navious would the shell they struck another huge or erush a stone with his frigory, and Ir. Jugus, which became infurinted and

The strongest norn of the present day is Eugene Sandow, with whose feats of strength Americans are belowubdy familiar. Needow is a pertect replies of the artistic conceptions of Herenbey Strange to say, it was a statute of Hercules which inspited has excited much interest. San Frans him to become a strong man. When a box, he went to Rome, and was there the wonderful statute of Hercules, displaying all the glary of magnificent physique. Young Sandow was pure aled to know why the men of today are unlike the men of chesic ages His father ventured the opinion that railroads and other regressioness had from an examination of the Bible. made men lazy. The boy determined Old Louiseh, who lived before the of the Philadelphia Public Ledget, to be as strong as Herenics himself. who died recently, was afremely found. He succeeded so well, that he is now of children. He had now of brown, a living counterpart of the famous

spoiling the children of his friends. This handsome, sample muscled Ger-He liked any kind of a child, good, man as the tinest living example of regular Hebrew poetry; and St. Peter bud, cross or aminble, as long as it mescular development. He has dewas a little child. He was also very veloped to the highest point every sep. Adam, as a passage of subline posts fend of fun, and one of his greatest arate muscle in his body. He can lift beauty, which, it we had it in the our amusements was in playing with the g 500 pound weight with his middle ginal Hedgew, would appreciated its boys and girls he know. Nothing finger, he can support a horse with his be found to have a regular poetic conmide him so unhappy as to see weblidd tooth, he can traise a man on his hand struction. These things the Chicago antappy, and thousands of dollars with the one that he could ruse a dog, man might have found if he shad were spent by him every year in ears he can support a couple of herses on ing for the newshoys, street waits and his chest, and perform other marvels too, could have told him that the the many little vagrants who are to be of strength. He could kill a man with Sacrol Vodes of India, which are all

His impeles are so thick and deep, ingevery morning from his residence to that the backbone seems to run along modern form of composition. New his office, and he was expected by varie the bottom of a deep gerge. His diffears Picayane ous people along the routs. There elect, when inflated, measures fifte.

> Hottest Desert in the World "It is not generally known that the

is in the United States, but such is the short of the marvellons. He was a primary knew the agency entered fact," said R. C. McKenston of Sin Confederate soldier and after the evac-Diego to the corridor mut at the Linbut it is the most dancerous of any in. The ear had been used, to dransport. the known world. Standing upon the powder and every crevies in the floor recounts in rance to the east, backing nurses the sixty miles of plans to an the morning one of the men after other mountain range on the west, with lighting his paper threw the burning glimper of two small lakes malway and of the match he had used on the between, it does not appear that it re- good. Instantly there was an explaquires any extraordinary feat of dans som which killed all but Mr. Turner. pocket in his exercise, and thus he get or endurance to cross the plane. He was terribly injured and lay for And this his caused the less of many weeks in almost mortal agony, for lives. The said of that desert is so equipment other paresties were not for hot that in a new miles the shoes will be bod. By recovered finally, but be literally burned off the traveler's bears still the marks of the needent. feet, beach will be excrease before Of the terrore be endured by cannot half the distance is encompassed, and even at this day be induced to speak. theoriventurous traveller dies magony, literally consumed with heat from without and therst within. Many have been known to attempt the journey. and but few have been known to re- British Museum the visitor is shown a turn. These had gone no further than womberful specimen of natural main the first lake, and finding it salt water. Item in a small "ribbon jusper." Thus had beaten a retreat. The nearest stone, the material of which is not unlike has been reached often enough to like that of other bunded agates, has know that it elde- and flows with the apon its surface a perfect minuture Galf of California, and the water is pertrait of the poet Chancer. Every the same, hence at must be a part of detail is startlingly correct. There is that body, although separated from it the white bee, the pouting lips, the by sixty or seventy notices I solid earth broad, low forehead, and even the and a high range of mountous. This whites of the slightly, upturned eyes, range was probably at one time an isl. The attendants say that it is utterly and, and the Coospan desert the Bot- impossible to convince even some of tom of the sea. I once started across the educated visitors that it is not an the borren waste to investigate, but I artificial production -[St. Louis Rehad not gone ten miles before become public,

A MODER'S SAMPSOX for completely exhausted, the soles of [ as feet were biretered with heat, tay brain gion dizzy, I could get no mr, Prodigious Feats of Sandow, the and the breath seemed to stop in my threat. I farm-I back just in time to save my life; and when I conduct the tonesteed the mountain ones more I was delirants for hours." St. Louis

They Caught an Octopus

Two lays, Lester Edner and Leslie before the world began to take an are. Oliver, had a highly exciting and desthe Cretan, who show an lox with his Point Pines lighthouse. The box had little fist, and ate it up at one mead, gone to the lighthouse on an abilions If his strength was equal to his upper foint. While burdy engaged in looktite, be must have been a strong mentions for abalance. Editor perceived indeed. Take several other heroes of semething among the sea moss which classic story, he had an overweening appropriate to be the bull of an set. He confidence in his own powers. He at- analytical at it, but before he had burely namely, but the timber releanded, pre-star out and entwined stell and enight him in its group. Then around the boy surm, and pulled the her into the pool.

Herenlesons the "star" of Senthen | Betage the actopus could get as bet strong men. The seven leading feats, for hold, the boy succeeded, after a of his programme always, commanded great deal of hard fighting, in liberthe advaration of these who midet atmoshimself. By this time his contstand them. There were other strong, rule was ar his side, and the two enien, however, in his day whose per sleavored to take the large fellowalive; formances obtained by publicity. For hat, after futile attempts to get some pinn from quare no emertic as Herandes. They over the racks and made for the

The love went back to examine the causes from which the octoons comes. tap on the ear. How a docat to They wanted to use steen what the as the water was clear, saw at the bestdaughed his long surke-like arms right and left in the air, and churned the outer for several feet around. The have were frightened and retreated. When it had anieted they went at their work of capturing very cantionaly and emeroded in landing the fish. They brought it to Pacific Grove, where it

The Oldest Poem.

" The oblest known poem," says the paragrapher of the Chicago Herald, is the Song of Miriam. He does not say what careless preacher told houses, but he certainly did not set it flowl, sang "Ada and Zillah, Hoat My Yours," etc., which presone learned the degreal professors are accustomed to point out to their students as the tire-torollaryony perfect specimenquetes "Enoch the Seventh from landed into his Bible. M x Muffer, poem, are probably much older their Mirrore's time. Postry is not at all a

Mary June Proper From Death

S. S. Turner, who has been cherred accordance in to the House of Representatives in the "axis is a bed to I are less, think you?" Seventh Congressional district of Vir. ginia to succeed. Governor, O'Ferrall, hottest, most and desert in the world had once an escape from death little pation of Richmond, with four other nion, climbed into a box car to sleep. was filled with the powder dust. In Chiengo Herild.

Chancer's Face in a Stone. In the geological branch of the An Old Nook

Done little room - Small and square, Description on record and bare, floor little riests with lost one chair, The same hand to logger som.

I or two mor observables, you know, Tis yers band to leave you

How can be thought recall those hours And life goest conscious of its powers And not feel sail to leave you? - B. La Gallienne in Chicago Figuro.

HI MOROUS.

You can easily fill the public eye if

on only have the dust, A smart little boy calls himself Compass, because he is baxed so

Maled Do you not think Mr. De Little a man of small caliber? Grace Perhaps, but Lam sure of one thing ; ne's a big loare.

Mamma freshe is serving the pie at

table. What is an improper fraction, Johnney Johnson Anything less than a quarter, mamma.

Light of my life! The young man eried. A courting of his las-"If that's the case," the maid replied, "Let us turn shown the gas."

She Am I dear to you, George? George Yes, my loves you are dear that I'm afraid I'll have to strike for a ratio or go into bankruptey.

Patric They say that young Mr. Dressy hazort a cent to his name. Mattie Too had! And he has more money their brains, his teacher says.

marry?" inquires an exchange. They

generally have to work if they marry. Put the question in some other form. Church organist (to applicant for position as organ-pumper .- Have you ever lind any experience? Applicant

Well, rather; I used to be a milk-

What is reason?" asked the teacher from Roston of the smallest boy in the class. "It's what my daddy never has for lie'd in 'me," was the confident

It makes exist me stark and dress.

"Well," said the operator to the market, "how do you test?" "Bully," replied the muchet. "Alog" eriod the equivator, this is more than Lenn

Expendition Not at all The bell county while her, was writing a with Dedward Franciscoper, ad tentral or

Transfer Non Stronger, suppose normal markets to the cakes, and paper added on stranges, what would you hose Storen The partry door Initial line

Fonction And some three mores About our what you think or keep salent. Papil Entangeneral School-I become a lawyer | Leader That's "Leball be air I when I get big

resough to easie my seen face," muttorod little Johnny after his manning had not through with him; "then I

"Dinks has put the water system. of heating into his house. Won't he hid it either expensive?" "I guess

had water, you know." Wence Watkens Say, dox not no real heroes novadays. Hungry Higmole paper is a feller advertism dat be ain't attaid of work.

Mamma. We are to have company. series, and I wont you to see like a min. Johnny, And must I say, like, par "What in thumber makes the precrust seconfounded ton-to-

Customer What - the matter with suspected Clerk Shade Yes, who is resume. "When that who the" "Asked to look at above that were really fierce enough for her-

"It might in vertices — with such and groun —.

Have all present out of state.

The subdestance beat dust the designor—

"They're to be young! have to write.

2. What do you thoule of Mr. Hardhit's execution?" and Miss Guidley at the massiale. "I leadn't heard of it," said Old Growles, "but I tlank its a good siles. When does the linnging take place ?

"Now, my little children," and the Sunday chool teacher, Call of you be very still, while I tell you about itso still that you can hear a pin drop." All was silence till a little boy skincked out, "Let her drop!"