ke is growing old. Young ladies his pencil upon the blank space of a smile, and bandy jokes with him, and at him, about the pleasures of caigne voluptas, (Every man has batchelordom, the honors pertaining to grey hairs, &c.; and old ladies been mistaken, but I thought I readexpress themselves as feeling perfectly at home when in the com-And so Smith is laughed at because fectly at home when in the comof Mr. Smith.

Grave mammas, with marriagable daughters, never look the least unwhen they see him enjoying a bleasant tete-a-tete with Kate or Jennic. Bless their dear motherly beants, they would as soon think of their handsome blondes, or pretty brunettes receiving a proposal from Giles the ploughman, Make the stone-cracker, or the little old man with the wooden leg and one eye, who have the first talk round the grant of the constant of the first talk round the grant of the kendle and any a heart is legitier, and many a heart is legitier, and many a decreased of the first talk round the grant of the kendle and connect of the first talk round the grant of the kendle and connect of the first talk round the grant of the kendle and connect of the first talk round the grant of the kendle and the gr keeps the fruit stall round the coras from bachelor Smith.

Yet Smith is always welcome, and Smith believes the fault to rest with patchelors themselves that they are not invited to Christmas merry-makings and New Year parties.— He always is. And then the kindly greeting he receives. Smath would not for the value of the crown jewgenerosity. els forego the pleasurable feeling that creeps over him, as amable hostesses address him as dear Mr.

Miss Anny taps him on the shoulder with her taper fingers, and asks him to sing with her—for Smith is not yet so old that a shake has crept into his rich barytone; and Anny knows her Soprano always chords with Mr. Smitn's tenor. She sings when he stands beside her. Her keys when attempting to sing with the poor but handsome Charlie Rawlins, whom manima dislikes.— And it is but making a toil of a pleasure, trying the last new song, with the voice of that odious Mr. wants her to marry him.

Poor Anny, there are thousands like you in the world, who loving one man and being wanted to love with a faded ribbon, a little paper packet containing a miniature and a lock of hair.

life-sorrow they are planting, when opposing the laws of human allection for the sake of gold.

Yes Smith repeats he is always welcome. At the evening party, if the young ladies laugh, Mr. Smith has been witty; if they look senti-mental, and Mr. Smith serious, he is giving them a chapter of the long ago of his life; and if they have gathered round him closer than usual, rest assured he is either narrating some of the 'hair-breadth escapes' he has experienced in his travels, describing the death scene and what came of it in the last else descanting upon the beauties of the latest dress pattern.

Who is to be invited, and who not?

There is to be a bazaar got up in Who is the Secretary? Smith,—itely better than when neglected Who engages the Town Hall?—in the usual manner. As to the Smith. Whose boots creak the kind of oil we know nothing better

their first call when on their 'Mis-

nce in his life, and that was when Mrs. Grizzle, Deacon Grizzle's wife, passed on with the butt ends of stray sentences, such as 'filthy habit,'—' young meu,'—'putty example,'—' shorrid creature,'—'never ought to me it was a pound of sugar.'

Half an hour afterwards I deopped in upon Smith. He was blow-ing a cloud, and idly tracing with on the margin some words like 'scandle,' 'backbiting,' charity,' 'gaping at gnats and swallowing camels.'
Some day perhaps Smith will pub-

hish 'The Secrets of a Confidence Man; for Smith has many secrets lodged in his bosom Many a time

for the kindly aid and counsel of batchelor Smith. John Blonse says, 'If it ladn't a been for Mister Smith, he's sure he doant know what might ha happened of his family last winter, wen he were down with broken leg.' And the

There are those who wonder South never married, but marriage is a topic upon which he is always silent, when allusion is made to his being one of the principal actors in the little drama upon which depends the happiness of the greater portion of a life time. His friends never joke him about it, for its mention always causes a painfully sad expression to flit across his face.— It is strange that with all Smith's kindness of heart, he was never known to shed a tear but once,known to shed a tear but once,— Smith loves children, and little Nellie Ruskin is the favorite among the crowd of Smith's little acquaint-ance. Nellie likes Smith to tell her stories; and one sunny afternoon as Nellie stood between his knees, Adolphus Snookes braying in her car, although he is very rich, as well as very ugly, and mamma his, Nellie says the pushed back her his (Nellie says the pushed back her his his very says the pushed back her his his very says the pushed back her his knees, and her hi his, Nellie says the pushed back her hair, (Nellie has soft golden hair) looked in her face for a long time, and then laid his head on her shoul-der, and when ne lifted his head another, marry neither, spend the flower of their life in sadness, and if they do not pass away from earth's sorrows ere half their days have vanished, they quietly drop into the position of Dickens' 'Good Aunt,'

I shall be world may never know it. Smith is counted the 'savant' is supported and its history, a sad one doubtless, although the world may never know it. Smith is counted the 'savant' is the position of Dickens' in the position of Dick position of Dickens' Good Aunt, it. Smith is counted the 'savant and after death there is found tied of his neighborhood, for he has travelled much and read deeply. is beloved by young and old, rich and poor, grave and grey. Never It is an old tale, and speculative do I look upon his cheery intellec-ambitious parents little think of the unal face but I think of those beauti

ful lines by Coloridge:
Hast thou not seen an aged rifted tower,
Mach abilitation for the gloot of time.
Where featul ravage makes decay sublime,
And destitution wears the face of power,
Yet is the fabric decked with many a flower
Of fingrance wild, and many dappled nos!
Gold, streaked with iron-brown and nodding
blue.
Making each rainous chink a fairy bewor!
Even such a thing methinks a fair would be,
Should heaven appoint me to a lengthened age,
So add in look that young and old may see
The record of my closing pigninger;
Yet to the last a rugged, wrinkled thing,
To which young sweetness may delight to
cing.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HARNESS More damage is done to a harness during the rainy weather of early and late winter, than during all the And who dare suy Smith is not useful. Mrs. Jones intends giving a party. Whom does she ask?—

rest of the year. Saturated with useful. Mrs. Jones intends giving a party. Whom does she ask?—

frozen stiff so as to almost break when bent, in necessary handling. Unusual care should be taken to keep it well oiled and hung up in aid of the funds of 'The reclaimed proper shape when not in use, rag-a-muffin Association.' Who Thus treated, it will not only last heads the subscription list? Smith, many times longer, but look infin-

budest, and whose voice sounds the checriest whilst the bazaar is going on? Why, Smith's. And who auctions off the goods left, and buys them in at twice their value? Why Smith, of course! Upon whom do young ladies make over. Before putting on the oil, however, there are two important considerations which must be ob-

sionarying' tour on a fine frosty morning in January! Why, Mr. Smith.

Smith.

South the interval of the first is one when they have an evening hour hanging idly on their hands say, 'Let us go round to hand say,' Let us go round to hand the last is not less important, since the oil cannot penetrate the leather and make it soft and Smiths.' Smiths to you when here is subscribed in the leather and make it soft and of the mountail Work of Reference? Subscribe the leather and make it soft and or the mountail work of Reference? Subscribe the leather and make it soft and or the mountail work of Reference? Subscribe the leather and make it soft and or the mountail work of Reference? Subscribe the leather and make it soft and or the mountail work of Reference? rands say, 'Let us go round to Smith's.' Smith's room, when he is at home, is always open, and the young men are always welcome, and they know it. Many a pleasant time do they pass with Smith... Many a little trouble vanishes before one of Smith's kindly smiles, and the smoke of one of Smith's best eigars, for Smith keeps eigars, but he prefers a long pipe that he fore one of Smith's kindly smiles, and the smoke of one of Smith's best eigars, for Smith keeps eigars, but he prefers a long pipe that he brought from the Indies,

Writing about Smith's smoking gaminds must be applied before the leader of the smith smoking with the properties of the smith smoking and the smith smith smoking arminds must be applied before the leader of the smith sm

reminds me that he was disobliging closes the pores and renders the penetration of the oil more difficult. netration of the oil more difficult.— Vegetable oils are hardening in Aris. Grizzie, Deacon Grizzie's wife, stopped Smith on the street, and asked him to sign the 'Anti-To-bacco Petition.' Poor Smith, he blushed and stammered (for he never likes to say 'no,' not even to Mrs. Deacon Grizzle) and then with size are facilities of more and should never be used for that reason. Finally let blushed and stammered (for he application of onl be as frequent as needed, not once a year, as is the role with some, or almost never, as Jan his most graceful bow and blandest smile, 'begged to be excused,' and 'John, you seem to same John, you seem to gam flesh every

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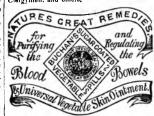
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