- Old Time and I the or er night Old Time and the old of right

 Dad a a ouse together;

 The wine was gloen, warm, and bright—
 Ay! just like summer weather.

 Quoth l, "There's thristmus come again,
 And I no fatthing richet;"

 Time answered, 'Ah! the old, old strain—
 I prichee pass the pitcher.
- "Why measure all your good in gold?
 No rope o. sand is weaker;
 "Its hard to get, 'tis hard to hold—
 Come, lad, fill up your beaker,
 Hast then not found true friends more true,
 And toving ones more loving?"
 I could but say, "A few—a few;
 So keep the fluor moving,"

- "Hast thou not seen the prosp'rous knave Come down a precious thumper? His cheats disclo ed?" "I have—I have!" "Well, surely thac's a bumper." "Nay, hold a while; I've seen the just Find all their hopes grow dimmer!" "They will hope on, and strive, and trust, And conquer!" "That's a brimmer."
- "Tis not because to-day is dark, "There's rest for e ery storm tossed bark,"
 "So ber it! Pass the jorum!"
 "Yet I must own I shoud not mind
 Tobe a little richer."
 "Labor and with, and you may find—
 Hallo! an empty ritcher."

BURGLARIOUSLY AND FELONIOUSLY.

We had just locked up the safe, and I had put the key in my pecket—I am the accountant of the North and South of England Bank at its Padsey Branch, W. R. York. I had got my hat on, and had taken up my umbrella, when a man came running into the bank with a bag of money in hand. "Am I in time?" he cried. I shook my

"Deuce take it!" he said; "and I'm off to Liverpool by the next train, and then to

"Sorry or it," I said; but we can't take "Well, then, what is to be done? Here's twenty-two thousan I pounds in this bag, and

those drafts of mine come due in a couple of days. Well, you'll have to get 'em up," he said; "I can't, unless you take the money in I knew that those drafts were coming due,

and that our manager was a little anxious about them, for they were rather heavy, and the other names on them were not very good. Black, too—that was the man with the m ney-bag—Black was a capital customer; and not only a good customer himself, but he brought good accounts with him, and we were a young branch and on our mettle.

were a young branch and on our mettle.

Well, here was the money to meet the draits, anyhow, and I should have been a great fool to sen I it away just because it was after hours. So I counted it all over; there was about nineteen thousand in checks and

notes, and three thousand in gold. "Come and h ve a glass of beer with me," said Blace, "on the way to the station." I put the bag of money in my desk, and

locked it up. I would come back presently and have it placed in the sate. I walk ed to the station with Black; we had some beer together, and then he went off Americawards, and 1 on the way to Nemophihar Villas. You see, I was rather in the habit of calling for a glass of beer as I went home, and then going on; and, consequently, from the force of habit, I'd almost got home before I remembered the bag of money. It was vexing, too, because we had a tea-party that night, the first since our mairinge, and it began at six o'clock, and I'd are mised to be home an hour earlier, to draw the corks and help to get things ready. And here it was six o'clock, and I had to go all the way back to the bank.

All the way back I went as hard as I could

pelt. However, the money was all right in my cesk, and now I'd put it in the safe. "Tell Mr. Cousins"-our manager, you know -1 said to the servant who'd let me in, "that I want the key of the sate." But you had it in your pocket, say you; which shows that you are not acquainted with the rules and regulations of the North and South of England Bank, which say that the accountant or chiefcashier shall be responsible for the due custody of the cash while it is in his posses sion in the day-time, and that at night all moneys and securities shall be carefully secured within the office safe, which shall be was, that the safe was to be secured by two Sell the ticket." locks, and that a key of each, not interchangeable the one with the other, was to be in the custody, etc. Now you understand why I wanted Mr. C usins' ke,.

"Eh, my!" said the servant, opening her mouth wide, "and what might you want Mr. Cousins' key for ?"

Just as stupid as you, you see. 1 was mad with the girl. lown laiways get out of temper with those Yorkshire people—If you ask 'em the simplest question, first they open their mouths and gape at you. When you've re-peated the question twice, they shut their mouths and think for a bit. Then the idea seems to reach the thing that does duty with lom for brains and excites a sort of reflex action, for, by jingo! inst ad of answering your question, they go and ask you one. And that makes me so mad. Oh, they're a very dense

race, those Yorkshire people. "Wby, to open the sale, you stupid," said "Where is he?"
"Don't ye know?" said she.
"Know?" I cried in a rage "What

"Know?" I cried in a rage "What should I ask you for, if I did know?" Didn't that know he were at that

Ah so he was. I'd nearly forgotten that he was one or the guests at my wite's party Clearly, I couldn't get the safe op u, and didn't like to leave the money in my so I put it i. my pocket, and took it home, thinking I'd give it to Cousins with my key, to put it in the rate when he returned.

The guests were gone, the lights were out. slumber had just visited my eyes, when light into my beain, starting me up as if I'd been shot, came a noise, a soit of dull bursting I wasn't really certain at first whether I had heard a noise or only dreamed of it, sat up in bed and listened intently. Was it only my pulse thumping in my ears, or were se regular beats the tramp of somebody's muffled seet? Then I heard an unmistakab e sound—reak, creak, creal—a door being opened slowly and cautious y. All in a moment the idea flashed instantly into my head preenty two thousand pounds. You see, at this dancing and junketing, and laughing and chaining, had completely driven wrapped up in a bundle, and tied round with out of mind all thought of the large sum I my cwn handkerchief. I made a dart at it, had in my possession. I had left it in my greatcoat pocket, which was hanging up in the hall, downstairs.

Puff! a gust of wird came through the house, ratting the doors and windows; and tien I heard a door slam, and a tootstep out s.d. of some one stealing cautiously away. Away down stairs I went like a madman, my one thought to put my hand on the

greatceat. It was a brown greatceat with long tails, and two pockets behind, and a little cash-pocket on the left hand side in front, and this breast-pocket in which I bad put the bag of money. This pocket wasn't as is usual on the left-hand side, but on the right. There was no other coat hanging on those rails, only my wife's waterproof. What a sweep 1 made to get hold or that

coat! Great heavens! it was gone! I woke my wite—she'd slept through all e trouble. "Mary," I said, "we're ruined there's been a hobbery."

"A robbery!" cried she, clasping her

hands; "and are the men gone?"

thousand pounds. She wouldn't believe me a first; but when she heard the whole story,

she was frightened enough. Yet she bad wis about her more than I had "You must run off to the town-hall, Ja k," she and, "and set the police to work. They must telegraph to all the stations, to London and elsewhere! Oh, do go at once, Jack, this very moment. Every second lost may

Away I went to the town-hall. This was a big, classic place, with an immense portico and a huge flight of steps; but you didn't go into the portico to get to the police effice, but to the side, which wasn't classical at all, but of the rudimentary style of architecture, and you went along a number of echoing stone passages before you reached the superintendnt's office.

When I'd told the superintendent the story-"Ah," he said, #1 think I know who did that job."

"Oh," said I; "how thankful I am! Then you can put your hands upon him and get back the money. I want the money back, Mr. Superintendent: never mind him. I wouldn't mind, indeed, rewarding him for his trouble, if I could only get the money

"Sirl" said the superintendent severely "the pol ce ain't sent into the world to get peop'e's money back. Noth-ing of the sort; we aren't going encourage composition of felony and as for putting our hands on Flashy Joe, for he did the job, mark you—well, what do you think the liberty of the subject is for?
Where's your evidence?"

I was obliged to confess I hadn't any;

whereat the superintendent looked at me contemptuously.
"Now, let's see into this ma'ter," said he,

after he'd made some notes on a bit of paper. "How came they to know you'd got the money in your coat?"

I said I didn't know "Ah, but I know," said the superinten-nt. "You went to get a glass of ale after dent. you left the bank, young man?'

I was obliged to confers I had done so.

"That's how property gets stolen," said he, looking at me severely. "And what's more, you had a glass with a friend?—Ah! I knew you had. And pethaps you got talking to this friend of yours?

"Yes, indeed, I had."
"Yesy well; and mentioned about the money you'd just tock?'
"Very likely."

"Then this Joe, depend upon it, was in the crib at the time, and he heard you; and he followed you back to the bank; and you havn't got blinds, but a wire-netting over the window, and anybody outside can seyou counting out the gold and silver."

"That's true," I said.

"Yes; I see it all," said the superintendent; "just as Joe saw it. He follows you up from here to yonder, and he sees you put your money into your coat-pocket, and then he follows you home, and when at's quiet, he cracks the crib. Oh, it's all in a nut-shell; and that's how property goes. And

then you come to the poice."
"But if you know it's Joe, why don't you send after him and catch him?"

'()h, we know our own business, sir; you leave it all to us; we shall have Joe tignt enough, if not for this job, anyhow for the next. We'l give him a bit of rope, like." I couldn't put any fire into the man, do what I could; he was civil, that is for a Yorkshireman; impassive, he'd do what was right. I'd given the information; very well,

all the rest was his business. "Jack," said my wife when I went bome, you must go to London at once, and see the directors Have the first word, and tell them all about it all the particulars. It was only a little bit of carelessness, after all, and per-

haps they'll look over it."

"Yes; that's all very well," I said. "But ow am I to get there? I've got no money This wietched party has cleared us light

"Berrow some of Cousins." "He asked me to lend him a sovereign ast night, and I couldn't."

Now, you li say: "Here's a man without Why didn't he pawn his watch?" esource To tell you the truth, that's what I had done the week before, and the money was all gone.

Yes: but where was the ticket? Why, in the little cast pocket of my brown greatcat.
Still, I had heard, that if yu had lost a teket, you could make the man give you tnother; and Brooks, the pawnbroker was a but I but a good face upon it.

"Trooks," I said, "that watch—you know the icket—it's stolen" Brooks gave a most portentous wink. He was a slow-speeched man, with a red face,

and a tremendous corporation.
"Nay," he says, "my lad; thou'rt wrong there '

"Wroi, it might ba' been stolen once, but it aren't now; 'ave got it here. This is how it were. A cadging cort of chap comes in, and he says: Master, what'll you give me the clephants seem less delig tor this here ticket? Now, you know the small, keen eyes looked kindly hact doe't allow us to give nought in that kind of way, but I says to the chap: 'Let's injury should be unwi-tingly inflicted, and have a look at it;" and then I saw it was every now and then their trunks would

eren't come nonest by this."

I sank down on the counter, overpowered

"What coat?" I cried. "A very nice brown coat he put up with me. About fit you, I should think. See, the only one who could have any mastery over

were the twenty-two thousand pounds How did I go to the bank that morning, on legs or wings? And how did 1 get home as soon as I nad put the money sate away Mary knew by my face it was all right; and didn't we have a dance of jo all round the

My burglar had only been a sort of sneak after all, who got in at an open window, and bolted with the spoils of the hall; but if he had taken the pains to look into the pockets of the coat, he'd have been a rich-though perhaps a miserable and insecure-man, and should have been utterly and deservedly ruined -- Chambers's.

-Ross & McColl, of Strathroy, having more money than they know how to take care of, are going to sink it is the Ontario

Teacher. -Ten per cent, duty on ten and coffee imported from the United States.

"Oh, thank Heaven, she sho, then we have a brick from the roof of her tenement in safe! Never mind the rest, Jack, as hing as Brooklyn at some boys who were teasing her, as our twis are safe! But there's my water and thirdly killed an infant in its mother's proof, Jack—ch! do run and see if they've arms, got a year's imprisonment for man-shaughter in the fourth degree.

a brick from the roof of her tenement in snakes and sleeps every night on the top of the cage where they're kept—trying to put out the fire, which by this time had reached the girafte's c.g. While they were doing transform ornselves into beasts!"

And again:

BURNED OUT FOR THE THIRD TIME.

LIONS, TIGERS, CAMELS, GIRAFFES, ELEPHANTS AND OTHER WILD BEASTS IN THE FLAMES.

Loss Over \$700,000.

[From the New York World, 25th.] Before the people of New York were awake yesterday morning P. T. Barnum had been adjoining his museum on Fourteenth street mansion, and a large factory of billiard appointments were in ruins, and the Academy of Music had narrowly escaped their fate. The fire originated in the boiler room of the Hippotheatron. Months ago this building was condemned by the Fire Marshal, on account of its inflammable material and its de-fective flues, gas and heating apparatus. And the warning was certainy proved emi-nently just yesterday. The statements in reference to the time the fire broke out are rather conflicting, but it would appear the two men, one a porter in the employ of Mi Grote, of 114 East Fourteenth street, and the night watchman at the circus, discovered the fire almost simultaneously. The first warning was an odor akin to that of burning traw, which was perceptible in the building No. 114, and caused the watchman there to climb a ladder which stood up against the circus and look down over the menagerie Here, he avers, he saw smoke and flams and neard the cries of the animals, who were aroused from their slumbers by the smoke. r. Grote's porter gave an alarm, and at the same moment Bainum's watchman rushed into the street and shouted "Fire!" and then returned to dash water on the flames, and endeavor by the aid of such men as were with him to save the animals. Officer Raymond of the Fifteenth Precinct, was on

post in the vicinity of the circus, and just no time in summoning the Fire Department. At the first alarm engine companies Nos. 5, 14, 36, 25, and 18, and hook and ladder companies Nos. 3, 7, and 9 dashed up, and before they could get their hose out the District Engineer comprehended the situation and counded a second alarm, which called engine ompanies Nos. 28, 16, and 20, and hook and ladder company No. 11. By this time thiel Perley had arrived, and before an ounce of water had been thrown into the building. and as the flames were rapidly gaining in the direction of Fourteenth street,

A THIRD ALARM rought the entire Board of Fire Commissioners to the scene, and engine companies Nos. 17, 11, and 24, and hook and ladder company No 12. As the filemen got to work it became manifest that no exertion would save the circus, and that hercuican efforts were necessary to prevent the disaster spreading towards I hirteenth street, and getting a headway which, with the wind blowing from he nor hwest, would spread destruction to the h art of the Seventeenth Ward. Beyond throwing the streams of a couple of engines to cool the cracking walls of the Academy of Music and three or four adjacent houses, and a tew to play on the front of the building, nothing was done to save the Hippotheatron and every nerve was strained to prevent the fire gaining in the direc-

on of Third Avenue and Thirtcenth street,

THE BURNING OF THE BEASTS. When the alarm of fire was first given the streets in the neighborhood of the circus were literally a howling wilderness—the nowls coming faint and toned down by interm diate distance to some belated wanderer pursuing his devious path homeward. But is the first engine came rattling to the scene, ts noisy wheels awakened many upon its story houses for the heads of departments, route and some few of those living in the toute and some few of those living in the mmediate vicinity of the conflagration. As ngine after engine came lattling to the spot, gradually more slumberers became aroused. Those who still remained wrapped in lum-"Then, under these circumstances," you'll ber were finally called to sudden conscious-add, "it was immoral to give a party" But, ness by a strange uncarthly sound, which secured by two keys, one of which shall be in the custody of the manager, and the second in that of the accountant or cashier.

"Then, under these circumstances," you'll be were finally called to sudden consciousation the custody of the manager, and the second in that of the accountant or cashier. But, you say again, as long as you have one key, what did you want with two? There, But, you say again, as long as you have one key, what did you want with two? There, it mads.

"Well, Jack," said my wife, "you must get the man—the P. B—to give you some more were drawn up by comebody without any literary skill; if they'd consulted me about the man—the P. B—to give you some more completely in the man—the P. B—to give you some more money on the watch. Sell it him light out It must be worth at least ten pounds, for it worth at least ten pounds, for it must be worth at least ten pounds, for it must be worth at least ten pounds, for it must be worth at least ten pounds, for it must be worth at least ten pounds, for it must be worth at least ten pounds, for it had seaped the flames, roaring and bellows had escaped the flames, roaring and bellows the fitness and care for the comfort and well one above seatch and all sanitary conveniences are excellent and the whole place has a general air of the fitness and care for the comfort and well one above seatch and to settle in; good climate, iertile soil, and quarter acre of garden. The roads drains, and all sanitary conveniences are excellent and the best opportunity ever off red to get a cheap the money of the men employed. About 150 m in for circular of lands and card. long-reaching fashion out into the street, There they subsided into a cordition more resembling their usually calm, placid equanimity and proceeded towards. Third avenue. When n ar the corner of the block respectable fellow, who, perhaps, would help they were joined by one of their keepers, me out of my difficulty. I went to him any. who, not daring to attempt leading them how, on my way to the station. I felt like a back the way they had come, guided them up ticket-of-leave man as 1 went into his shop, the avenue and through Fitteentu street to Irving place. Here they were picketed, and for some instants kept tranquil. Soon, how-ever, their trunks were raised in the air, and their curious screams nightened all listeners. Their keeper left them, went towards the burning building, and returned with a dog which had been accustomed to play about them. The animal ran up to the two ele-"what do you mean?" I said, coloring phants, leaping and wagging not alone his up furiously. Every one suspected me, it tail, but the whole hinder part of his body. Kubbing against the huge legs, which were about the same size as his own body, he

gambold around them with great apparent glee at gain seeing his playmates. Nor did the elephants seem less delighted; their yours, and I said to the man: 'My lad, you gracefully describe a long, sweeping aren't come honest by this.'" circle and softly stroke the sides of "And you gave him into cus ody, he's in the dog. Near them was tethered the rison? Old Brooks, what a capital fellow single camel which had been brought out

"Nay," he said; "I knowed better nor that, Do you think Pahexpose a customer? I know you gen don't care about these little matter gettin abroad; and so I slap my fist out it coun r, and I says: 'Hook it,' just like that. And away he went like a amp-lighter."

I sould be said; "I knowed better nor three surviving animals of the large menagarie were led away to a place where the atmosphere was better suited to their complict that was the cold, keen air of a winter morning.

The two elephants were saved many-lighter." any special efforts of those inside the build-Upon the chain of the old one, Jeanwith emotion.

"And what's more," went on Books, "he necte, being broken she han out, followed alliberty. The third one no one durst approach.

never took up the money I'd lent him for the cat." most immediately by the little one who, being kept merely in a loose pen, was quickly set at She was an evil-tempered beast, and her keeper here it is."

her, was at Central Park with the key of her

It was my identical brown greatcoat,
pen in his pocket. On the other side of this pen were confined the camels, and, with the one exception already noted, they too peropen d it, plunged my hand into the breast-pocket—there was the roll of money, there tempt would have necessitated the adventur-

ous man's risking his life.

In a conversation with the property-man of the circus. Mr. Olmstead, the writer asked:
"What was the first intimation those in charge of the animals had of the fire?"

"Well, there are several men who took care of the beasts, and about four o'clock this morning the tamer, Lion Charley we call him, who sleeps directly in front of the lions' cage, was awakened by an awful roaring. He raised himselt up on his elbow, and sa the lions wide awake and one of them dashing against the bars of the cage and shaking them. 'Shut up,' says he, 'what are you making all this noise about?' He was just them. turning over o go to sleep again when he saw the fire coming out of the boiler room. So he jumps up and calls the other menthey were all in their shirts and drawersand then ran to the other end of the building. When they got there they found 'Camel "Yes," I said.

"Oh, thank Heaven," she said, "then we're a brick from the roof of her tenement in and 'Coon,' he's a darkey and takes care of the

Then I told her the story of the twenty-two BARNUM'S BEASTS BURNED, this, two went to work tearing down the bars so as to let the animals loose. You can give lace to the devil wrath; one imperfecting gine how much the fire had gaine when tion shows me smoth r to make me trankly imagine how much the fire had gaine when I cell you that even the manes and tails of despise myself"—Othelle, act v. sec. 5 the giraffes were on fire. Well, they got the bars down and persuaded one of them to come out—Tommy he was, one of the nicest, gent est little fellows that ever was; you could lead him all over town with one

end of a pocket-handerchief in his mouth. But just as soon as he saw the flames he wheeled right round and rushed back it to the cage, and there they had to leave him. It is curious, but all animals except elephants are like horses—fire scares the third scene of the second act of "As you them so that they don't know what they're about, and, it's the hardest work in the world ter; to move them away. Then the fire ran on to the cage of the happy family, and all them were jabbering and jumping and flying around inside, making a tremendous row. You see, the cages were made of pine wood, and the flames rushed over then in an instant. I was on the ground within ten minutes after the first alarm was sounded. and aided to the best of my ability to rescue the animals, but the building burned too quick:y for us."

"Would you have let the lions and tigers loose in the streets?" tigers, they are so treachercus that you never can tell what they will do As to the lions you know we have nots ready to catch them in as they come out of the cage, so we should have no trouble with them. But we had not time enough to do anything, and some of us had to run for it pretty hard to save ourselves."

The Coal Mines of Cape Breton.

[From the Cape Breton Times.]

We now present our readers with the first of our promised descriptions of the several collieries now at work in Cape Breton, and first to respond to our s heitation, "that managers would kindly furnish us with statistical information for our articles."

THE RESERVE.

Last year the above already well-known colliery was simply an area of wild lands, four miles inland from the Grand Lake R ad and only approachable through woods and swamps. Now an excellent road connects it with the main post road, and a 3-foot parrow gauge railroad brings its mineral to the Glasgow and Cape Br ton Company's splendid pier in Sydney harbor, a distance of ten miles. The particular seam of coal at present worked at the Reserve is that known as the "Phelan 6 feet vein," which underlies the greater portion of the area. The coal is recovered through two slopes, driven from the out crop to the dip of the seam. These slopes are down about seven hundred feet, the dip of the coal being one foot in nine; but as the ground rises from the drop, the bottom of the stope is now about 150 feet vertical from the surface, and he coal improves in quality as the slopes are

being pushed to the deep.

The first cargo of coal shipped went to St.

John, N. B, last July, since which over 20,-000 tons have been dispatched to Halitax, New York, Montreal, Newtoundland and England,—the result being a first class reputation as to quality—vide the following analvsis of cargoes sent to the Manhattan Gas Company New York, and a later sample to

the Royal School of Mines in London ; Bank crop coal Deeper mined coal at New York. at London. Volatile matter..... 34 5 Carbon...... 59 5 Ash...... 6 0

100 100 Yielding 9,500 minim. to 9,950 max. fcet

gas to the ton. The colliery is now fully equal for a large 500 CHEAP IMPROVED FARMS, AND 200,000 ACRES out put during 1873. The machinery, imported from Englan, is of the most powerful description. There are 48 tenements constructed to house 7 men each, 3 two also a large store fully supplied with provisions, etc., at exceedingly moderate prices. A stable and barn for 16 horses, (incependent of the under round accommodation for 10 horses); engine and boiler houses, a first class forge with four furnaces, car-penter's shop, and last though not least, one of the finest school houses in the Province. being of the men employed. About 150 m n are now at work; but there is room for 200 additional cutters, whom we hope to see imported by the Government next spring. With this additional labor at command the mine would readily yield a minimum of 200,000 tons of coal per annum. Messrs.

no higher meed of praise need or given than a simple narration of the foregoing f cts.

I wonder that temperance lecturers and teetotal advocates do not quote more frequently some of the striking passages in which the great dramatist describes the banetul effects of intemperance. No descriptions true. "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who bath contentions? who hath babbling? who hate wounds without cause? who hath the wine. At the last it hiteth like a scruent. and stingeth like an adder," (Prov. xxiii. 29-32). "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is 29-32).

raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise," (Prov. xx 1).

For lay sermons on these texts turn to without are a brace of Cyprus gallants, that would fain have a measure to the health of

black Othello." "Not to-night, good Iago; I have very peor and unhappy brains for drinking. I could weil wish courtesy would invent some other custom of entertainment"

he says to Horatio: "It is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance." And Apemantus says to Timon of Athens of his wines and the custom of drinking healths:" Those healths will make thee and thy state

look ill. Here's that which is too weak to be a sinner, When Cassio is persuaded to drink, and is

amused by lago's drinking song, the villain says: "I learned it in England, where, mdeed, they are most potent in potting. Your Dane, your German, and your swag-bellied Hollander-drink, hoa!-are nothing to your English?

Afterwards, when Cassio has come to his senses, and his conscience begins to awake, "Drunk | and speak, parrot | and squabble,

swagger and discouse fustian with one's own snadow! O thou invisible spirit of wine, f thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil! Iago.-What was he that you follow d with

Iago.—Is't possible? assio.—Ir member a mass of things, but nothing distinctly; a quartel, but nothing wherefore. O that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal their brains I that we

"It bath pleased the devil drunkenness to Shakspeare makes even his clowns and

feels expose the vice of intemperance and the degradation of drunkards.
"Olivia.—What's a drunken man like, fool Clown -Like a drowned man, a fool, and a madman: one draught above heat maker him a fool, the second mads him, and a third

drowns him." What a sermon, too, on the blessings of temperance, is contained in the few lines in

"Let me be your servant!
Though I look old, yet I am strong and it
For in my you h I never did apply
Hot and rebell! us fiquors in my blood;
Nor old not with unbashful for chend woo
The means of weakness and debl-ty;
Therefore my age is as a lusty winter,
Frosty but kindly; let me go with you,
17th do the s ryice of a younger man
In all your business and necessities."

-The Orangeville Advertiser says that on Tuesday last a complaint was lodged with S. H. McKstrick, J. P., against a young man "Certainly, though I don't knew about the a count rieit bill. It was a four dollar bill ing the figures twenty over the figure, a,d again where it is spelled in full, it was pasted over in the same way. The prisoner was about once committed for trial, and Constable Wallace was cautioned to keep him safely and lodge him in the Guelph jail. During the evening messengers were sent to Mr McKitrick, asking him to allow the prisoner to go, as he had settled the matter by paying back the money. Of course this modest request was refused, and Mr. McKitrick again HON. J. HIL! YARD CAMERON, warned the constable to keep his prisoner sate. On Wednesday morning it bee me known that Waliace had allowed the priswe commence with "The R serve," as the oner to go, notwithstanding all the warnings that had been given him. We understand that the matter has been placed in the hands of the proper authorities, so that Waslace will likely be taught a lesson which well prevent him from again repeating this little game of letting prisoners off.

—A correspondent from Aylmer is responsible far the following story: A couple sponsible far the following story: A couple from Ottawa went to Aylmer for the purpole of being married on Monday last. When the hour for the elebration of the nuprials had arrived, the man became somewhat disarrived, arrived, the man became somewhat dis-beartened at the idea, and started on foot for Ottawa, leaving i is intented bride behind When she learned of his departure, she started after him with a horse and cutter Sh overtook him about a mile this side of the village, and having "reconstructed" to Aylmer where they were un ted. We did not learn which of them prof. ised to "love, PINE LANDS him with the horse whip, brought him back honor and obey" the other.

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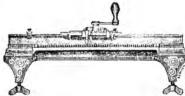
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