There is no friend like the old friend

With sweets in every fold. There is no love like the old love There is no love like the old love.
That we courted it our pride;
Though our leaves are falling, falling,
And we're fiding side by side;
There are blossoms all around as,
With the colors of our dawn,
And we live in borrowed sunshine
When the light of day is gone.

There are no times like the old times-They shall never be forgot!
There is no place like the old place—
Keep green the dear old spot!
There are no friends like our old friends—

May Leaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like our old loveslod bless our loving wives!

THAT POCKET-BOOK.

It was the Rev. Alfred Pennywise, and he had just fluttered from the chrysalis state of theological student into the condition of clergyman. He was a very good young man; but, perhaps, he thought himself even better than he was. In his secret heart he was quite certain that there were no temptations to which the Rev. Alfred Pennywise could succumb, and he very much despised any one with whom any temptation had any weight.

I know you will forgive me, Mr. Pennywise, for telling you this story. You told it to me doubtless for my instruction, and I should fail in my mission if I did not attempt to instruct others therewith also. Besides, who will guess that it is you? For I candidly confess you have another name than the one I choose to call you by. If I said it is the Rev. Alfred Pennywise, I should describe quite another man; but it was the Rev. Alfred Pennywise, and it was a long while ago. And he was a slim young man, with more gold in his hair than in his pocket, and he was on the way to spend his summer vacation at the country place hallowed by the presence of the object of his af--Miss Annie Snow.

He had been paid what his congregation chose to consider an adequate quarter's salary. It was not much to begin with, and then there had been certain bills to be paid, and the small sum dwindled down to a smaller still. By close economy he could spend four weeks at Hope's Corners, at the cheapest little hotel there; and he might even indulge in the awful extravagance of hiring a boat, wherein to row his lady-love up and down the river, and into nooks and crannies where the water-lilies grew, and might, perhaps, go with her to a church picnic, and regale her with strawberries. Nay, he would do this, he vowed to himself, if he did without his dinner for a month afterward.

He loved this little Annie Snow very much, and he thought her very good and very beautiful indeed; but he could not help indulging in a pleasant young man-very good, indeed. He dust. He was ready to drop with fa-was about as good as young men were tigue, and his heart ached with remorse. his mind as he stepped into the train to Hope's Corners, and sawtwo young men grovel in the dust at his feet and cry, drinking something at the bar of the hotel, and another young man smoking on the steps.

He never drank; he never smoked; sh! and he could not have been sh! and he could not have been entrapped into a flirtation with that saucy girl leaning over the garden palings, as the young man in the gray business-suit evidently was. No; he was certainly a remarkably good young man of the gray inquired what the deuce he wanted—and begging that he would make sure the woman got it if she came for it.

He took his seat and looked at the pot. He had plenty of room for him. He walked a few yards away from the station, and then sat down under a pot. He had plenty of room for himself and his traveling-bag. The seat was en the shady side of the car. It was very pleasant. But this is a world of change. At the very first station all this comfort vanished. A crowd of people hurried in. The seats were crammed. Mr. Pennywise found it necessary to hoist his bag into the receptacle over his head, and to "make room," per order of the conductor, for Annie Snow. room," per order of the conductor, for a large-boned, middle-aged woman, with a flat hand-basket redolent of He would walk back to the station and onions—(Mr. Pennywise hated onions) get a ticket. Slowly he arose. Slowly—and a small child with a piece of he entered the wooden building and molasses taffy in its blessed little

marked, in an injured tone :

"I'd like that window closed, if you Alas! there was no replease, for Jane Maria hasn't been well pocketbook was gone. consideration.

Mr. Pennywise shut the window, of course. He had never had the measles himself, and he looked about him for looked on the ground. another seat, but there was none. The car was jammed. Most of the windows were shut. It was close and unpleasant. The vapor of human breath began to coat the panes. The smell o various lunches was painfully percepti, ble. The invalid Jane Maria jerked and fidgeted, and wiped her sticky fingers on the new and precious coat of poor Mr. Pennywise, and the train turned a corner, and the glare of the sun swept across his face and into his of poor Mr. Pennywise, and the train turned a corner, and the glare of the

had been upon the young clergyman up the bottoms of his pantaloons and took flight amidst this discomfort. He started on his pilgrimage. That night took flight amidst this discomfort. He started on his pilgrimage. That night began to think what a wicked world this he took a short nap under a haywas, and what a sorrowful one too, and stack. how long it would be before he could marry his little Annie Snow, and how

in its face—a great deal.

Then he wandered back to himself. What a hard life it was, to be sure. How he must count every penny, and save and scrimp and forbid himself books he needed, even. Ah, it was a very weary thing to live; and he folded his arms, bent his head on his breast and allowed the absence of ventilation to do its worst with him. to do its worst with him.

The absence of ventilation is very de-

moralizing. At least Mr. Pennywise always declares it is, and he speaks from experience.

"Chicory," cries the conductor. The cars stop, out hurries a party. In hur ries a solitary individual. On go the cars again—again they stop. "Verons," cries the conductor, at least he intends "Then," said the youth, "this is to do so. More cannot be expected of

conductors. "Thingumy Station. What's-itsname's Landing.

"Sem-i-colon."

"Stopville." One after the other the cars glide into these stations, drop passengers, take others up, and fly away again.

At last "Ogrehill" is shouted. "Come along, Jane Maria!" screams

the woman who shares the seat with Mr Pennywise. "Come along! do! Conductor, I git out here." And away she hurries, dragging Jane Maria with her. A crowd of passengers fill the center of the car. Mr. Pennywise heaves a luxurious sigh, throws up the window, and puts up his legs. They touch something. He looks down. It is a pocket-book—a black leather pocket-book-which lies upon the cushions. In an instant, without reflecting about the act, Mr. Pennywise has it in his hand.

"Whose is it?" he asked himself. Conscience answered: "It belongs to that unpleasant

Sophistry interposed at once: "It may have been there when you sat down. "So it may," said Mr. Pennywise.
"And the woman might say it was

hers.' "Such is the depravity of the human heart," replied Mr. Pennywise. "Besides

Where was the woman? Gone. course, he must run after her and in-He arose slowly. "This ain't your station," said the conductor, and the cars flew on. The

chance was gone. Mr. Pennywise still held the pocketbook. He had not opened it. The ed his proprietary interest in the fresh air blew across his face, balmy and sweet and pure. It swept away the demoralizing influence of bad ventilation. Mr. Pennywise had reseated himself with a consolatory reflection that he had probably found a good deal of he had probably found a good deal of money. In ten minutes there was no consolation for him. Conscience awoke various diseases. The trouble exfrom her temporary suffocation and pointed her finger at him, and said :

"You are a thief. You might as well have stolen that pocket-book. You've broken a commandment. Can you ever show your face in the pulpit again? I'm | come so active that it had coursed

torture; he hid his face in his handker- mediately. It was supposed that the chief and fairly groaned. Awful thoughts possessed him. Perhaps this pocket-book held the little all of some then cut and ground into powder, and poor widow; perhaps she would suffer finally dissolved in a questionable solu-for the want of it. He might now hold in his hand the bread of fatherless children-he who had thought himself so servation of the court were of a superior good. Men have suffered less remorse kind, and contained the curative quality for murder than did Mr. Pennywise so extensively as to effectually eradicate during that dreadful period of time which lay between him and Hope's Corners. At last, there they were. Poor Mr. Pennywise hurried out of the car totally forgetting his traveling-bag and horn, to which the druggist smilingly silk umbrella. He inquired of the responded, "Oh, deer, no."—San nearest official when he could get back | Francisco Chronicle. to Ogrehill and was informed that no train but the three o'clock train ever stopped there. So there was nothing for it but to walk back; for, of course, he must leave the pocket-book at the station where the poor woman would come to look for it : and down the track Mr. Pennywise started, knowing that the sun would sink below the horizon long before he could regain Hope's Cor-

little bit of vanity as he thought about the track in the burning sun. His nose in its youth, and was often borne upon himself. He certainly was a very good was scorched, his boots were white with the evening air in plaintive song: made-just about. And this came into It was as much as he could do to ad-

'Here is a thief."
However, he did command himself, and having explained that he had found the pocket-book in the cars, and that and begging that he would make sure the woman got it if she came for it, departed in a wretched frame of mind.

He walked a few yards away from

walked up to the ticket office. Yes; and no sooner was this female seated than she turned to him, and repocket.

Alas! there was no money there. His of the measles quite a week, and I "Fitting retribution," said the Rev. should think anybody would have more Alfred Pennywise. "Fitting retribution. He walked out into the open air

again. He felt in all his pockets. He

he could. It would take at least a day and a half to do the requisite walking.

more, but he bowed his head and said Naturally the pleasant mood which that it was well. And then he turned

The next morning he found some blackberries by the road-side. looked at the candy-eating child and felt sure it would grow up very wicked.

There was a great deal of original single for the feat sure it would grow up very wicked.

He tore his pocket-handkerchief in two and tied to be solved to be sol by this time.

But we will not harrow up your feelings any longer. Suffice it to say that, about midnight, Mr. Pennywise arrived

ing, he was very ill.
Just a week from that day, as he sat in his dressing-gown in his arm-chair, a young man desired to see him. Being ushered in, he proved to be a stranger,

in when I came. Father says a very unhappy-looking kind of a young man, that looked like a minister himself, left it. But he said a woman in a green shawl dropped it. That must a been a mistake. Glad to return it. No trouble ; oh, dear, no. Had a call to make in this street. Good-afternoon."

And the boy went off. Mr. Pennywise examined the pocketbook. It was the one he had lost. It own pocket-book that Mr. Pennywise had seen upon the car seat and had picked up. It was his own pocket-book that had given him such agonies of re-morse and that he had delivered over to the station-master. If he had opened it he would have known it at once. Yes, it was and always had been his own, and not that woman's; but Mr. Pennywise declares he broke a commandment all the same.—New York Ledger.

Chinese Pharmacy. Ah May was detected recently in the act of robbing a Chinese apothecary-shop on Pacific street. He was discovered on the elevated window-sill enbroken window-pane with a long pole precise moment of Ah May's capture he had succeeded in enticing upon his hook a small pair of deer's antlers, and was endeavoring to draw them through the hole in the window. The horns were embellished with Chinese hieroglyphics and adorned with fancy paper, Dya Hook, the erudite druggist whose premises had been raided upon, assertantlers, and, to the manifest astonishment of the court, declared their value to be \$50. In explanation of the apparent enormity of the charge, the druggist explained that the horns of the perienced in securing the antlers in their prepared state was considerable. The deer were pursued and worried until they fell to the ground from exhaustion, at which time the blood had be ashamed of you." through the antlers. The animals were then killed and the horns removed imthen cut and ground into powder, and preparation was not Chinese hart's

A New England Elegy. Wilbraham is so rich in reminiscences of the past that one might easily fill pages in their recital, but we forbear and give only a celebrated poem. which we transcribe in its original form. The poem was written on the death of "Lieut. Thomas Mirick's only long before he could regain Hope's Corners, and knowing that his Annie's mamma expected him to tea at half-past five o'clock.

Mr. Pennywise reached the station of Ogrehill at last. He had walked down the track in the burning sun. His pose

On Springfield mountains there did dwell A likely youth who was knowne full well; Lieutenant Mirtck's onely sone, A likely youth nigh twenty-one,

One Friday morning he did go Into the medow and did moe A round or two, then he did feel A pisen sarpent at his heal.

When he received his dedry wound He dropt his sithe a pon the ground; And strate for home wase his intent, Calling aloude still as he went.

The all around his veys wase hered, But none of his friends to him apiere; They that it was some workmen called, and there poor Timothy alone must fall

So soon his earful father went To seak his son, with discontent; And there his fond onely son he found Ded as a stone, a pon the ground.

And there he lay down, sopose to rest, With both his hands A crost his breast. His mouth and eyes closed fast, And there poor man he slept his last.

His father vieude his track with great concer: Where he had ran across the corn; Uneven tracks, where he did go, Did apear to stagger to and fro.

The seventh of August, sixty-one, This fatal axsident was done, Let this a warning be to oll, To be Prepared when God does call," - Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

out stopping at Brest, but have been opposed by the government. They began stopping at that port about twelve years ago by order of the Emperor Napoleon, who had established a naval station at Brest, and who desired to make it a port of entry also, as well as to open up the barren country of Brit-tany. Soon after the steamers began "I know now," said he to himself,
"just how that poor woman felt."
"Wretch that I am, I deserve it!"
He stood still and looked along the track, not toward Hope's Corners. Of course he must reach home now as best is very much greater than that of Havre, and passengers much preferred the latter route. The harbor of Brest is also dangerous, and cannot safely be entered after dark, so that vessels often have to lie outside all night. The steamers were frequently obliged to leave Havre on Thursday in order to get out of the docks at high water. which did not always occur on Friday so that they could reach Brest on Saturday. In this manner passengers were detained on board two days before finally sailing for New York. The French line will run weekly steamers between Havre and New York next

SHIPBUILDING ON THE CLYDE, - In 1873 there were 150 ships built on the Clyde, representing a tonnage of 251,-846 tons. This year the number is ex-pected to be 200. Of those enumerated 121 were large sea-going steamers, 10 were iron sailing-ships, and 10 wooden ships. One firm alone employs 6,000 men, and altogether there are more than 30,000 shipwrights in the neigh-borhood of Glasgow. The largest ship launched last year was the Iberia, of 4,820 tons, belonging to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

A WASHERWOMAN, who always ablost a pocket-book. Mr. Pennywise had not had,
"Then," said the youth, "this is yours. It was found in the train, and left with father, who is station-master at Ogreville. It has your name and address inside, so I thought I'd bring it lost to build a snug little house and barn. There occurred a terrible storm which destroyed the latter and smashed part of the former. Her indignation was at first unspeakable, but at last she cried out, "Never mind! I'll pay for this. I'll wash on Sundays." A True Romance.

Half a century ago, a family lived in Louisiana, in which were two sisters, very young. The parents died and left them helpless. They were adopted by different families, became permanently separated and went to other parishes. Both married young, and finally became neighbors in the same parish, where they resided in the same neighborhood and visited each other for about thirtywas also the one he had found. It was his five years before discovering they were sisters. The discovery took place last year, and was celebrated with a family dinner.

LET US CONSIDER. -Since the introduction of distilled spirits in the six-teenth century, they have been habitually prescribed as remedies. We know that alcohol, in all its forms, is pernicious to health. Knowing these things and that under the system of treatment which includes their use the mortality among the sick is, and ever has been, enormous, is it not worth while to try the effect of a remedy which combines in their highest excellence the qualities of a Tonic, an Alterative and a Regulacovered on the elevated window-sill en-gaged in fishing up articles through a derous alkaloid or alcoholic poison; does its curative office without pain and to which a hook was fastened. At the with uniform certainty? Dr. Walker's VINEGAR BITTERS fulfills all these conditions, and is now effecting the most extraordinary cures, in cases where every "specific" of the faculty has ig-nominiously failed. Consider, in view of these facts, whether any sick person is justified by reason and common sense in declining to test the virtues of this undefiled and irresistible remedy. 11

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THE advertisement of the Cincinnat Weekly Gazette appears in this paper. The Gazette is Republican in principle, but exposes corruption in all parties without fear or favor. It is the best newspaper in the West.

THE NORTHWESTERN HORSE-NAIL CO. 'Finished" Nail is the best in the world.

grined at her red, freckled face. She pitched into complexion as she is charming in manners. This article overcomes freckles, tan, sallowness, mothpatches, ring-marks, etc., and makes one look ten years younger than they are. Magnolia Balm for a transparent complexion, and Lyon's Kathairon to make the hair plentiful, luxuriant, soft and delicate, have no r vals. The Kathairon prevents the hair from turning gray, eradicates dandruff, and is the best and cheapest dressing in the world.

Damned by Faint Praise.-Jas. Beekman clergyman of New York, was recently badly kicke by a horse, and was speedily cured by using the celebrated Mexican Mustang Liniment. When the proprietor asked him for a certificate, he replied that he "considered it a remarkable article, but it wouldn't answer for him to indorse a remedy in print." Here's consistency. But we didn't kick him, as the horse did. The world knows that for Rheumatism, Bruises, Swellings, Spavin, Scratch es, Inflammation, Lameness, or any flesh, bone or muscle ailment upon man or animal, there is noth ing like the Mustang Liniment. It costs but 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle, and should be in every fam-ily. It is wrapped in a fine steel-plate lab.l, and signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

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> The Markets. NEW YORK.

OATS. 67 @ RYE. 94 @ 97 @ 134 @ 134 @ CHICAGO.	69	
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LABD—Steam	141	
CHICAGO.		
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No. 2 Spring 90 @	901	C
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OATS-No. 2 55 @	57	1
Bys-No. 2 91 @	93	į
BARLEY—No. 2	37	ľ
Eggs—Fresh 24 @	26	6
Ponk-Mess 19 00 @19	30	£
CHICAGO. BREVES—Choice Graded Steers. 6 25 @ 6 Choice Natives. 5 50 @ 6 Good to Prime Steers. 4 75 @ 5 Cows and Heifers. 2 50 @ 4 Medium to Fair. 4 00 @ 4 Inferior to Common 1 75 @ 2 Hogs—Live. 6 50 @ 6 FLOUR—Fancy White Winter. 6 00 @ 7 Red Winter. 5 00 @ 5 WHEAT—No. 1 Spring. 90 @ No. 2 Spring. 90 @ No. 3 Spring. 841 @ CORN—No. 2 68 @ OATS—No. 2 55 @ BYE—No. 2 91 @ BUTTER—Fancy 31 @ EGGS—Fresh 24 @ POIR—Mess 19 00 @ 19 LARD. 37 LOUIS. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 1 05 @ 1	131	
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