Growing Old Toget er.

Do you know I am thinking to-morrow We shall pass on our journey through life One more of the mile-stones that bring us Still nearer the goal, my good wife? The glad anniversary morning Of our wedding day cometh once more And its evening will find us still waiting Who had thought to have gone long befor

We are old, wife, I know by the furrows Time has plowed on your brow, once so fair I know by the crown of bright silver He has left for your once raven hair I hnow by the frost on the flowers That brightened our life at its dawn I know by the graves in the church-yard, Where we counted our dead vestermorn.

Your way has been humble and toil-worn. Your guest has been trouble, good wife-Part sunshine, more trials and sorrows-Have made up your record through life : But may the thought cheer you, my dear one Your patience and sweet clinging love Have made me here such a Heaven, I have asked, "is there brighter above?"

In life's winter, sweet wife, we are living, But its storms all unheeded will fall: What care we, who have love and each other Who have proved each to each, all in all? Hand in hand we await the night's coming, Giving thanks down the valley we go: For to love, and to grow old together Is the highest bliss mortals can know

Some children are still left to bless us, And lighten our hearts day by day; If hope is not always fruition, We will strive to keep in the right way, We have sowed, and reaped, but the harvest That garners the world we await, And happily at last we may enter

Together the beautiful gate.

Literature.

FISHER'S GHOST

In the colony of New South Wales, at a place called Penrith, distant from Sydney about thirty-seven miles, lived a farmer named Fisher. He had been, originally, transported, but had become free by ser. vitude. Unceasing toil, and great steadiness of character, had acquired for him a considerable property, for a person in his not worth less than four thousand pounds. He was unmarried, and was about forty-

Suddenly Fisher disappeared; and one saw the ghost.' of his neighbors—a man named Smith gave out that he had gone to England, but would return in two or three years. Smith to act as his agent during his ab- Grafton's estate, was a sharp young man precedent in the annals of jurisprudence. creating surprise, was declared to be 'ex- not only over grass but over the hardest cross-examined them at considerable

saw Fisher's figure seated on the rail. in the progress of his keen pursuit with ture to be that of the deceased. He fur-He pulled his old mare up, and called out the horse police.

secret from his old woman. All that he some time, he pointed to a spot whe reon mighty to bear witness that he was innohad seen he faithfully related to her.

And if he had a come back, do you think dust upon the roads. we shouldn't a heard on it?'

ter of two mile from this. Egad, it were ashore to show that anything unusual had on his own fence that he sat. There he been sunk in the pond; but, having finwas, in his shirt-sleeves, with his arms a ished this examination, he had laid himwas a waiting for anybody coming up the along the surface of the smooth and stagroad. Bless you, Betty, I seed 'im till I nant water. Presently he jumped up, utwas as close as I am to thee; when all on tered a cry peculiar to the natives when a sudden, he vanished, like smoke.'

'Nonsense, Ben : don't talk of it,' said about it before to-morrow morning.'

next morning forget all about what he 'White man's fat!' The pond was immehad seen on the previous night: on the duately searched; and, below the spot incontrary, he was more positive than be dicated, the remains of a body was disfore. However, at the earnest, and often covered. A large stone and a rotted silk repeated request of the old woman, he handkerchief were found near the body; promised not to mention having seen these had been used to sink it. Fisher's ghost, for fear it might expose him to ridicule.

old Ben was returning from marketagain in his cart-he saw, seated upon the buttons which were immediately recogsame rail, the identical apparition. He nised, both by Mr. Grafton and by old had purposely abstained from drinking Ben Weir, as Fishers property. He had that day, and was in the full possession of worn those button on his waistcoat for all his senses. On this occasion old Ben several years. was too much alarmed to stop. He ur ged the old mare on, and got home as pond, and old Ben and the blacks to speedily as possible. As soon as he had unharnessed and fed the mare, and taken er's house. Smith was not only in pos- "No, I don't mean that," His Honor his purchases out of the cart, he entered session of all the missing man's property, said. "What I want to know is, did you his cottage, lighted his pipe, sat over the but had removed to Fisher's house. It ever take your oath before? Underfire with his better half, and gave her an was about a mile and a half distant. They stand?"

sensible like, to-night, Ben; and there on the other side of the road, belonging all," quoth His Honor in a quandary. fore you have come home without any to the estate, and I would give you a fair Then a happy thought struck him, and he ghost in your head. Ghosts! Don't believe there is such things.'

'Well, you are satisfied I am not drunk but perfectly sober,' said the old man 'Yes, Ben,' said Betty.

'Well, then,' said Ben, 'I tell thee what Betty. I saw Fisher to-night agin!' 'Stuff!' cried old Betty.

'You may say stuff,' said the old farmer; 'but I tell you what-I saw him as | 'Oh certainly Sir. I am quite at your

Smith is a bad 'un! Do you think Fisher his horse to be saddled.

going to tell Mr. Grafton all I saw, and found in this pond?" what I think ' and with 'these words he Smith, with the greatest coolness, got got up and left the house.

over in the commission of the peace.

was the latest news in Sydney.

'The news in Sydney, Sir, is very small,' said old Ben; 'wheat is falling, but maize still keeps its price-seven and sixpence something that will astonish you.'

'What is it, Ben?' asked Mr. Grafton. 'Why, Sir,' resumed old Ben, 'you

Yorkshire. weak-minded, nor do I think you a fool.' hour, and that you require such a pre-

face ?' 'That I have seen the ghost of Fisher, Sir, said the old man;' and he detailed the particulars of which the reader is already in possession.

Mr. Grafton was at first disposed think with old Betty, that Ben had seen Fisher's Ghost through an extra glass or two of rum on the first night, when perfectly sober, he was unable to divest himself of the idea previously entertained.

Mr. Grafton used to encourage the aboriginal natives of New South Wales (that race which has been very aptly described was crowded almost to suffocation. The Smith produced a document, purporting 'the last link in the human chain') to re- Attorney-General very truly remarked to be executed by Fisher; and according main about his premises. At the head that there were circumstances connected is acknowledged by all classes of people to be to this document, Fisher had appointed of a little tribe then encamped on Mr. with the case which were without any the best and most reliable blood purifier is sence. Fisher was a man of very singular named Johnny Crook. The peculiar fac. The only witnesses were old Weir and habits and eccentric character, and his ulty of the aboriginal natives of New Mr. Grafton. Smith, who defended himsilence about his departure, instead of South Wales, of tracking the human foot self with great composure and ability, rock; and of tracking the whereabouts length, and with consummate skill. The About six months after Fisher's dis- of run aways by signs imperceptible to prosecution having closed, Smith addressappearance, an old man called Ben Weir, civilized eyes, is well known; and this ed the jury, (which consisted of military who had a small farm near Penrith, and man, Johnny Crook, was famous for his officers) in his defence. He admitted T. B. BARKER & SONS, who always drove his own cart to market, skill in this particular art of tracking. that the circumstances were strong was returning from Sydney, one night, He had recently been instrumental in the against him; but he most ingeniously when he beheld, seated on a rail which apprehension of several desperate bush. proceeded to explain them, The powerbounded the road-Fisher. The night rangers whom he had tracked over of attorney, which he produced, he conwas very dark, and the distance of the twenty-seven miles of rocky country and tended had been regularly granted by fence from the middle of the road was, at fields, which they had crossed bare-footed Fisher, and he called several witnesses, least, twelve yards. Weir, nevertheless, in the hope of checking the black fellow who swore that they believed the signa-

'Fisher is that you?' No answer was re When old Ben Weir made his appear. drawn up by Fisher's attorney, and by turned; but there, still on the rail, sat ance in the morning at Mr. Grafton's that will Fisher had appointed Smith his at Lowest Prices and favorable the form of a man with whom he had been house, the black chief, Johnny Crook, was sole executor, in the event of his death. on the most intimate terms. Weir-who summoned to attend. He came and He declined to throw any suspicion on was not drunk, though he had taken se brought with him several of his subjects. Weir; but he would appeal to the comveral glasses of strong liquor on the road the party set out, old Weir showing the mon sense of the jury whether the ghost -jumped off his cart, and approached way. The leaves on the branches of the story was entitled to any credit; and, if the rail. To his surprise the form van- saplings which he had broken on the first it were not, to ask themselves why it had 'Well,' exclaimed old Weir, 'this is and sufficiently pointed out the exact rail -which in cross-examination Mr. Grafton very curious, anyhow; and breaking on which the phantom was represented swore to-that when the remains were several branches of a sapling so as to mark to have sat. There were stains upon the first shown to him, he did not conduct and varied stock of the exact spot, he remounted his cart, rail. Johnny Crook, who had then no himself as a guilty man would have been put his old mare into a jog-trot, and soon idea of what he was required for, pro. likely to do, although he was horrornounced these stains to be 'White man's stricken on beholding the hideous spec-Ben was not likely to keep this vision a blood;' and, after searching about for

he said a human body had been laid. 'Hold your nonsense, Ben! was old In New South Wales long droughts are had been arraigned. The judge (the late Betty's reply. 'You know you have been not very uncommon; and not a single Sir Francis Forbes) recapitulated the evia drinking and disturbing of your imagin | shower of rain had fallen for seven months | dence. It was no easy matter to deal ation. Ain't Fisher gone to England? previously-not sufficient even to lay the with that part of it which had reference

In consequence of the time that had 'Ay, Betty!' said old Ben, 'but he'd a elapsed, Crook had no small difficulty to other, it was decidedly in favor of an accruel gash in his forehead, and the blood contend with; but in about two hours he quittal. The jury retired; but after de was all fresh like. Faith it makes me succeeded in tracking the footsteps of liberating for seven hours, they returned shudder to think on't. It were his ghost.' one man to the unfrequented side of a to the court, with a verdict of Guilty. 'How can you talk so foolish, Ben?' pond at some distance. He gave it as his said the old woman. 'You must be opinion that another man had been drag- to be hanged on the following Monday. drunk surely to get on about ghosteses.' | ged thither. The savage walked round 'I tell thee I am not drunk,' rejoined and round the pond, eagerly examining victed. On the Sunday, Smith expressed old Ben, angrily. 'There's been foul its borders and the sedges and weeds a wish to see a clergyman. His wish was old Ben, angrily. 'There's been foul play, Betty; I'm sure on't There sat Fisher on the rail—not more than a mated baffled. No clue had been washed that he alone and he alone and he alone and he alone are that he are that he and he alone are that he are Fisher on the rail - not more than a mat- ed baffled. No clue had been washed that he, and he alone, folded; just as he used to sit when he self down on his face and looked keenly gratified by finding some long-sought object, clapped his hands, and, pointing to

old Betty, 'or the neighbors will laugh at the middle of the pond to where the deyou. Come to bed, and you'll forget all composition of some sunken substance had produced a slimy coating streaked Old Ben went to bed; but he did not with prismatic color's, he exclaimed

That it was the body of Fisher there could be no question. It might have On the following Thursday night, when been identified by the teeth; but on the waistcoat there were some large brass

Leaving the body by the side of the emphatically. guard it, Mr, Grafton cantered up to Fish- roun' swarin' and cussin.' 'Deed I aint.'

account of how he had disposed of his inquired for Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith, who produce, and what he had brought back was at his breakfast, came out and invited penitentially. from Sydney in return. After this he Mr. Grafton to alight; Mr. Grafton ac- "Wa!, I did say I'd take my oaf wunst said to her, 'Well, Betty, I'm not drunk cepted the invitation, and after a few de- o' twiste, but I don't use much bad wuds sultory observations said, 'Mr. Smith, I sah. 'Deed I don't." 'No,' said Betty. 'You are quite sober am anxious to purchase a piece of land "Oh, you don't grasp my meaning at

price for it. Have you the power to sell ?' said, "Look here! don't you know what 'Oh yes, Sir,' replied Smith. 'The it is to lie-to bear false witness-eh?" power which I hold from Fisher is a general power;' and he forthwith produced a document purporting to be signed by

Fisher, but which was not witnessed. 'If you are not very busy, I should like to show you the piece of land I allude to.'

said Mr. Grafton.

plainly as I did last Thursday night, service, said Smith; and he then ordered

would ever have left this country without It was necessary to pass the pond where coming to bid you and me good bye?' the remains of Fisher's body were then 'It's all fancy!' said old Betty. 'Now exposed. When they came near to the drink your grog and smoke your pipe, spot, Mr. Grafton, looking Smith full in and think no more about the ghost I the face, said, 'Mr. Smith, I wish to show you something. Look here!' He point-'I'm as fond of my grog and my pipe as ed to the decomposed body, and narrowmost men,' said old Ben; 'but I'm not ly watching Mr. Smith's countenance, regoing to drink anything to-night. It may marked: 'These are the remains of Fisher. be all fancy, as you call it, but I am now How do you account for their being

off his horse, minutely examined the re-Mr. Grafton was a gentleman who lived mains, and then admitted that there was about a mile from old Weir's farm. He no doubt they were Fisher's. He confeshad been formerly a lieutenant in the sed himself at a loss to account for their navy, but was now on half pay, and was a discovery, unless it could be (he said) settler in the new colony; he was, more- that somebody had waylaid him on the road when he left his home for Sydney: When old Ben arrived at Mr. Grafton's had murdered him for the gold and bank house, Mr. Graftod was about to retire to notes which he had about his person, and bed: but he requested old Ben might be had then thrown him into the pond. shown in. He desired the farmer to take 'My hands, thank Heaven!' he concluded a seat by the fire, and then inquired what 'are clean. If my old friend could come to life again, he would tell you that I had no hand in his horrible murder.'

Mr. Grafton knew not what to think. He was not a believer in ghosts. Could a bushel: but I want to tell you, Sir, it be possible, he began to ask himself. that old Weir had committed this crime. and-finding it weigh heavily on his conscience, and fearing that he might be deknow I am not a weakminded man, nor a tected-had trumped up the story about fool exactly ' for I was born and bred in the ghost-had pretended that he was led to the spot by supernatural agency-'No, Ben, I don't believe you to be and thus by bringing the murder volun-

tarily to light, hoped to stifle all suspicsaid Mr. Grafton; 'but what can you ion? But then he considered Weir's exhave to say that you come at this late cellent character, his kind disposition and good-nature. These at once put to flight his suspicion of Weir; but still he was by no means satisfied of Smith's guilt much as appearances were against him. Fisher's servants were examined, and

stated that their master had often talked to of going to England on a visit to his friends, and of leaving Mr. Smith to manage his farm; and though they were surprised when Mr. Smith came, and said he had 'gone at last,' they did not think it at all unlikely that he had done so. An But after a little consideration the words inquest was held, and a verdict of wilful 'How very singular! involuntarily es- murder found against Thomas Smith. 'Go home, Ben, said Mr. Grafton, 'and for trial, at the ensuing sessions, in the let me see you to-morrow at sunrise. We supreme court. The case naturally exwill go to the place where you say you cited great interest in the colony; and Is effective in its cure of Female Weakness. public opinion respecting Smith's guilt was evenly balanced.

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tacle. He concluded by invoking the Alcent of the diabolical crime for which he to the appariation: and if the charge of the judge had any leaning one way or the

It was on Thursday night that he was conmurder; and that it was upon the very what you can do at the business we offer. No rail where Weir swore he had seen Fisher's ghost sitting, that he had knocked and make great pay for every hour that you out Fisher; s brains with a tomahawk. The power of attorney he likewise confessed hard times white you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

This was very extraordinary, but, is nevertheless, true in substance, if not in every particular. Most persons who have visited Sydney for any length of time will no doubt have had it narrated to them.

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eassuringly. "Yes, sah, 'blubbered Zebe. "Did you ever swear before?" (handing him the Bible)

The darky recoiled and shook his head "No, sah, I'm no cullud pusson as goes

Zebe pondered, and then hung his head

Zebe's face came up full of intelligence.

"Yes, sah, 'Deed I do.' "And you know what becomes of all false witnesses ?"

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An Article that Suits!

F'ton, June 7, 1879.

WHITTIFR & HOOPER have imported another lot of those elegant TEA CADDIES, sizes 2, 3, 5, 10 and 15 pounds, which will be filled PURE TEAS! good stock of Choice Grades now on ha

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BOOTS AND SHOES. give entire satisfaction to every one who may favor us with their orders. I have just received my Spring and Sum-MER STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES, com-P. S.—Expected in a few days, a new sett of Lasts, "French Toe" Pattern. rising all the latest styles of Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses', and Children's wear, which I will sell at prices much lower than formerly. As the stock is large and competition great, I mean to sell lower than any one in the

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Passenger Trains LEAVE. A. M. ARRIVE. P. M. Woodstock, 1.35. Woodstock, 10.25. Caribon, 8.15. Caribou, 5.00. Edmundston, 7.40.

T. HOBEN, Supt. Gibson, May 13th, 1879. STEAMER FLORENCEVILLE

Until further notice the Steamer Fiorenceville will leave Fredericton for Woodstock. on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATUR-DAY mornings at 6 o'clock, returning will leave Woodstock, for Fredericton, on MON tient's Furnishing Store, opposite Reform DAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY

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