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eve," said the Sherin, Underhill's grandfather's hair turned

turned out, but some of the boys were lingering by the genial new base-burn- hill. er stove, where they had been exchanging experiences during the evebeams fell warmly on the form of the dog Cæsar on the floor. They lit the jovial face of the County Clerk as the early sunbeams illuming the tin rooster on the hotel barn and kissed the nose of the Sheriff until its reflected light surrounded him with a halo of even climbed to the "No Trust" sign and clothed it with so kindly a gleam that it appeared no longer a stern reality and carried terror to no one not even the foreman of the printing office, reclining on the coal-box back in the shadows.

that youth hangs up the most ven-

"Well," said the County Clerk,
"did age pounce down on Uncle Peleg Underhil's grandfather all in one night and turn him gray? What bus-iness had he to be Uncle Peleg's grandfather, or anybody else's grand-father, anyhow, unless he was gray when he started in on the grandfather

"But hold on! Hold on!" said the Sheriff. 'I haven't told you about it yet. Uncle Peleg's grandfa'her was 22 years old when—"

climbing trees, and pickerel burrowing through ten-acre lots to get from one pond to another, and have never for a moment doubted your truthfulness. I've told those stories to my children, and when they pulled down their under eyelids and asked me if I so much stone wall while she rested that you had seen those things, and they were consequently true. But, Sheriff, in presenting me with a man 22 years old as a grandfather, you are asking too much of me at my time of life. It won't soak in. I now begin it. to doubt even the climbing catfish, and my faith in the burrowing pick-

"Poundmaster," said the Sheriff,
"T'm touched." And the Sheriff whether it was her general style that did the business, Ezekiel fell in love constructed among the boys, he removed it quickly, and laid it on his chest. "how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to be called a liar by a man you darsn't hit!" he said, bitterly. "But stay. Uncle Peleg's grandfather wasn't his grandfather then. "Wall, scarcely; you can't have

But you said he was his grandfather," urged the Foundmaster.
"Do you take it back then, and admit
you were lying to us?" "You see,"
said the Sheriff, not committing him-

The Poundmaster shook his head sadly, and sat down again. Then that spoils the whole blamed story," said the County Clerk. "You said Peleg's grandfather's hair turned gray in a single night. Now, that would be something worth listening to. If the old gentleman's hair turned gray all at once, that goes to say that his hair wasn't gray before, un-less it was dyed and he lost his hat in a shower. Now, a grandfather without gray hair was just an immense thing to commence a Christmas atory with. But it turns out that there wasn't any grandfather at all, and if there wasn't any grandfather, where are you going to get your gray hair?
The next time you intend to get your fine work in on a grandfather story. Sheriff, don't try to play a twenty-two-year-older off on us for the old

"But ther ain't any ghosts in this story, "said the Sheriff, "and no one

sion of an inclination on the part of the circle this evening to infer that I do not intend to lay this story out with the aid of a straight edge. Gentlemen, I am deeply hurt. With what good reason let my witness be a simple statement of facts in the case of Uncle Peleg's grandfather. Poetic license, my dear Poundmaster! Poetic license license

of the decanters ceased to gleam in the fire light. There was a silvery sound of a gurgling rill in a meadow.

A group of earnest men stood silent they we did a surface the spring house, sartin. Wall, boys, take yer guns. We mowt as well go out an' stop this yer noise 'fore we perceed.'

The men took their guns and went

in the glow and shadow. Then pre-lout. A round or two settled the bus-

"Of course," said he, "the circum-stances I am about to tell didn't hap pen within my recollection. I got em clean from Uncle—I should say the late Peleg Underhill. Peleg didn't know them from personal recol-"Eighty years ago on Christmas lection, either, as he hadn't fell heir blood and his clothes were nearly all to any grandfather at that time, and nderhill's grandfather's hair turned wasn't in that part of the country. Peleg's grandfather's name was gray as a badger!
Ezekiel Merryweather. At the age of "'Zek'l!' said Meliasa. as gray as a badgers."

It was 11 p. M. The Crissman
House was closed and the lights were 22 he was a young man living over on the head waters of the Little Bush-

"He was a romantic sort of a duck," continued the Sheriff. "He scorned ding in spite of his feelings; how he The stove was radiant. Its a life of toil, and chose the easy and was chased by wolves; how he fought luxurious existence that comes of liv- them for two miles through the snow, ing in a brush cabin and chasing the and finally sought refuge in the spring fleet-footed denisens of the dim lit house. The wolves clambered to the forest from ridge to ridge, and bring-ing home their hide and tallow. He chimney and closed in around him was an original Pike county hunter, and was known to clear as high as glory. They glowed on the decanters back of the bar with a soft intensity and traps. Nobody knew where he that emphasized the labels, and they came from. He liked a drop of snuff,

"He was from Jersey," said the Poundmaster.

"He was extremely shy and modest," Sheriff went on. "He wasn't from Jersey," said the

County Clerk. Sheriff. 'Old age comes on apace,' but it seems to me as if he was bowling along this way on a gallop. Age may be a crown of glory, but I notice that youth bangs up the made wery black hair, and was Ezekiel was the bridegroom. The back woods were stuck on him. The back woods were stuck on him. The Christmas Eve that night that ever that youth bangs up the made wery black hair, and was Ezekiel was the bridegroom. The back woods were stuck on him. The back woods were jealous because he cut Christmas Eve that night that ever that youth bangs up the made wery black hair, and was the bridegroom. The back woods were stuck on him. The control of the stone fellows were jealous because he cut Christmas Eve that night that ever was known in this control of the stone fellows. ing bees. A family named Jobson had found their way from somewhere or other in Jersey to that part of the country, and settled near the Monroe county border. There was old Jobson men pass out into the frosty air, and the base burner beams alone on Cassar an acre of earth on his tract, and built story." him a house, a barn, a wagon shed, a spring-house, an observatory fifty feet high, and three miles of our foot wall with the stone the acre yielded. MELISSA A STUNNER.

"According to the late Peleg Un-derhill, Melissa must have been a "Stop!" said the ex-Poundmaster, stunner. She was way up in all the occomplishments of the district, which ranged from turning a flavit, which ranged from turning a flapjack to picking a panther out of the tree with the old man's flintlock rifle. The pastimes and pleasures of budding Pike county maidenhood in these days were few, and it were great reward for Melissa to get the promise from her mother that if she would pile up

"It was one day in the fall of 1801 that Ezekiel Merry weather first struck thinking the movement might be mis with her at first sight. She fell in

"'Wall, scarcely; you can't have M'liss,' said Jobson. 'No young squirt of a bushwhacker don't tie on to her if her dad know's it, an' her "Do you take it back then, and admit you were lying to us?" "You see," said the Sheriff, not committing himself. "You see, he got to be Uncle Peleg's grandfather, because he was Uncle Peleg's grandfather finally.

See?"

To her if her dad know's it, an' her dad's up to things what's goin on 'round here pooty gineraly. When a contract, filled in some of the blanks, and said: it'll be with some gray-headed rooster as knows what to treat her to. She den't splice to nobody but a gray-headed man, an' vo might jest as well "Oh, never mind that; 3,000 will headed man, an' ye might jest as well bait yer trap in some other swamp, do."
Zek'el.

"Well, now, I'm blamed if I ain't glad to hear a little something about gray hair." said the County Clerk. "I was afraid you'd forgot about that, and was getting two stories mix

"That was a great blow to the young people," continued the Sheriff.
"Ezekiel struck into the woods and Meliass shucked wolves with a heavy heart. By and by Sim Smith of show. I Pocong met Melissa. He was on the the list!" upper side of 50, gray as a rat, and owned a farm. When he asked old Jobson for Melissa, Jobson said: "'Ye've draw'd the proper bead the

fust time, Sim. Ye've hit me plump back o' the fore-shoulder. The gal's your'n.

MATCH-MAKING WOLVES. "Try it the other way, Sheriff," suggested the ex-District-Attorney "Oan't you make it come out by telling how your grandfather's Under Peleg Underhill's hair turned gray in a single night? Mebbe that'll fix it."

"But my grandfather didn't have any Uncle Peleg Underhill," said the fabriff.

"I tell you what to do," said the Poundmaster, who likes a dispute. "Yes," said the District-Attorney: "and if you could work in a couple o' ghosts right near the start, and kill some one in a dark, deep hollow, we'd like it."

The foreman of the printing office came out from among the shadows and took a seat in the glow of the base burner. He said it was too cold if I don't think they're louding Plee little will be learned in the down and proportion of the printing office came out from among the shadows and took a seat in the glow of the base burner. He said it was too cold if I don't think they're louding Plee little while the place of the glow of the base burner. He said it was too cold if I don't think they're louder the poundman place in the matter, and the wedding was fixed for Christmas Eve. On that night the population of three townships was fixed for Christmas Eve. On that night the population of three townships was in all. He matter, and the wedding was fixed for Christmas Eve. On that night the population of three townships was there to tie the knot. Exckiel Merry weather was sever cold and cough. He thinks it a leaver cold and cough. A sure cure for little while the howling and not make a c "Melissa hadn't anything to say in

"Cussed if I don't think they're goin' to take that deer plumb through our turnip patch,' said Jobson. 'Well, let 'em go. We've got other gets murdered."

The foreman of the printing office went back to the shadows. He said ornery wolves to-night; hey, Sim?

"The wolves came closer and closers are c

"I have an impression," continued the Sheriff, "that there is the suspision of an inclination on the part of the circle this evening to interchant the suspision of the evening to interchant the suspision of the

cense, my dear Poundmaster! Poetic license!"

Some of em's going down the chimney.'

Sure enough,' says Jobson, they've druv suthin' inter the spring

sently the label blazed forth again in | iness for the wolves outside, but there A Youth's Terrible Fight With

Famished Beasts.

A Youth's Terrible Fight With

Stillness.

Solution in the sale of the wolves outside, but there was a struggle going on inside the milk house. The door was forced open. By the light of the moon they saw a man, with his back to the wall. fighting four hungry wolves with nothing but his hunting knife. The floor was piled deep with dead wolves. The man was rescued and helped in-

" 'M'liss!' said Ezekiel. "And they were locked in one another's arms. Then Ezekiel told how he had started to come to the wedchimney and closed in around him. The terror of the situation had turned his hair white, and he had been rescued just in time. "In the midst of the excitement

created by Ezekiel's story Melissa "Dad, this yer's the white-haired

man I'm going to tie to. His hair's whiter than Sim's, by a powerful sights. "And old Jobson saw the point. The wedding came off at 9 o'clock, but

son and his wife and his daughter and the decanters behind the bar. Melissa. Jobson had uncovered about The Sheriff had told his Christmas

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"Oh, never mind that; 3,000 will

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"Yes—well—yes," stammered the publisher, as he hunted around among

is exchanges. "Say, Warner."
"Well?"

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