Invisible Battles

Oh, not upon fortified hill or field. Oh, not upon forumed hill or field, Vhere foemen meet with saber and shield, Are mightiest battles fought! fot smid warfare's wild alarms, in the roar of cannon, the clash of arms, Are grandest victories wrought!

Look abroad into the earth's sad homes, Where force temptation stealthily comes, Followed by wan despair; Where souls are assailed by some merciless

foe, By sin, by hollow-eyed want or woe, And mark the conflicts there!

Only God and his angels pure Ever can know what they endure Who cope with these unseen for Only Heaven, with its infinite res Can control the peace of the victor's preast When these perilous conflicts close.

Watchwords.

Through gathering clouds and stormy seas of Two golden watchwords guide and comtor

Toiling along my path, early and late,

I cling to patience and fidelity. In all the weary changes of my day

I strive to follow duty faithfully; And when I falter, fainting by the way,

With subtle influence patience strengthen

So onward, through what suffering God may

I walk with faith, and test that shall not

Trusting with patience, strong unto the end, To reach at last, oh, Lord, my soul's desire. -Helen S. Conant, in Harper's.

A Midnight Struggle.

In the early autumn of the year 1849, about half an hour of sunset, I drew rein in front of a large double log house, on the very summit of the Blue Ridge mountains of Eastern Kentucky. The place was evidently kept as a

tavern, at least so a sign proclaimed, and here I determined to demand ac-commodation for myself and servant Bose, a dark-skinned body-guard. Bose and I had been playmates in child and boyhood, and I need hardly say that the faithful fellow was attached to me as I was to him, and on more than one occasion he had shown his devotion. There had been a "shooting match" at the Mountain House that day, and,

as I dismounted, I saw through the open window of the barroom a noisy, drunken, and evidently a quarrelsome set of backwoodsmen, each of whom was swearing by all possible and im-possible oaths that he was not only the best shot, but that he could out-fight, out-jump, out-wrestle, run faster, jump higher, dive deeper and come up dryer than any other man "on the moun-

tains "I say, Mars Ralph," said Bose, in a low tone, as I handed him my bridle rein, "I don't like the looks of dem dar. S'pose we goes on to the next house;

'Nonsense, Bose," I replied; "these Nonsense, bose, 1 replied; these fellows are only on a little spree over their shooting. We have nothing to do with them nor they with us. Take the horses round to the stables and see to them yourself. You know they've had a hard day of it." And throwing my saddle-bags over my shoulders, I walked up the narrow

The sharp crack of the weapon was instantly followed by a yell of pain, and I saw the ruffian reel backward, and measure his length upon the earth, and then from the main building there rang

my shoulders, I walked up the narrow path to the house. I found, as I have intimated, the bar-room filled with a noisy, turbulent crowd, who one and all stared at me without speaking as I went up to the bar and inquired if I and my servant could have accommodation for the night. Receiving an a filtrmative reply from the landlord, a little, red-headed, cadaverous-looking man, I desired to be at once shown to my room, whither I went, but not until I had been compelled to deeline a score of requests to "take a drink." much to the disgust of the stal-wart bacchanalians. "Murder! Murder! Oh, help!" traveler besides ourselves. loor, and a voice roared: Quick! Burst the infernal thing open, and let me get at him. The scoundrel

and let me get at the. The soundrei mas killed Dave!" "Let them have it. Bose," I whis-pered, rapidly reloading my pistol. "The second panel." With a steady hand the plucky fellow leveled the huge weapon and pulled the trigger wart bacchanalians. The room to which I was shown was The room to which I was shown was at the far end of a long two story struc-ture, evidently but recently added on to the main building, which it intersected at right angles. A gallery extended along the front, by means of which the

trigger. A deafening report followed, and again a shrill cry of mortal anguish told them the shot had not been wasted. "Sabe us! how it do kick!" exclaim-

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME XII.

that had belonged to my grandfather, and which I knew was loaded to the muzzle with No. 1 buckshot. It was a the earth with a jar that wrenched every

Like lightning it flashed across my nind. There were three horses out in he open lot! There was, then, another

'A heavy blow descended upon the

rf, and 'bout a mile turther 'long yule in a rib roast eatin the wilers, and near

American Physique. A OUEER BUSINESS. It has been, and is with a large cla

Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir, jest over beyond that hill is a porter-house stake with one horn broke

A Troublesome Princess.

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1879.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the Maltese lives at No. 19 State street, The ox he thot a while, and bine by The ox he thot a while, and bine by The ox he thot a while, and bine by The spoke up and sed his ownself: "I plade hooky wen I was a fittle boy so much that I dident hearn them rain accomplishments, that's a fack, but I got a tolably good binesse decashun, and I gots mebbe you fellers wuch have to cum to me for to hellep you out if you had to great points to a forginger, and it hes indigent and the sudden changes there all to with stand the sudden changes the stem down fine, "and no cat now "as them down fine," and no cat now "as them down fine, "and no cat now "as the the down fine," and no cat now to me for to hellep you out if you had to fares be on any other premises but his own at breakfast hour. "B an interview with the man for whose coming the cats so impainted the signeff and bellerin. And sum of the cattles had ben cut up a "Well, I have been in this business several years. I manage to make about at different seasons of the year. I manage to make about at different seasons of the year. I manage to make about at different seasons of the year. "Well, I have been in this business several years. I manage to make about the actual abount varying at different seasons of the year. "Mister Gipple, and he sed. the cat in the morning for delivery and grainst whose legs they rub their at different seasons of the year. "Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir, jest over beyond that hill is to porter-house stake with one horn broke find a orb to cat in the country know me and fifty pounds of meat in the morning for delivery and my the of the whole at thift. "Yes, sir, jest over beyond that hill is to porter-house stake with one horn broke in al our great centers of population are and I sometimes teel as shough I was the last true obcurdense the purption. "Yes, sir, jest over beyond that hill is the country know me and follow me, and I sometimes teel as shough I was the last true obcurdense the pur

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

NUMBER 32.

LAND TELEGRAPH LINES.

Lawns of a pale green are fashionable

pack-thread

What an oarsman likes-"A real oo Carefully-made flies are worn as earrings and pins. The total number of American patents

Linen serge slippers are cool for home wear in hot weather. xtant and expired is more than 216,000 The mosquito almost always succeeds in getting a speech from the person it honors with a screnade. Dressmakers say that alpaca will be much worn this fail.

Feathers prevail wherever they can be used with propriety.

Next year will be a very prosperous one for dealers in smoked glass. No less than seven eclipses are advertised. The yoke waists have been superseded n Paris by the fan waist.

"Those whom the gods love dic young." That's what becomes of all the honest advertising agents.-Middletown Silk nets are more popular than ever, specially for young ladies. The costumes of grenadine over silk Transcript. A gas jet

Ballad of the Pres .

[From a poem by John W. Overall read at

In other days with flery hands,

Braved tempest, sea and breaker And met the scoffing Sarseen

We sing a song of modern days-Of something far diviner, The ballad of the giant Press

Obedient to the will of thought It moves its steel phalanges

And nations bend to catch its breath

Room for the conqueror of the world! The steel-clad Alexander!

From Golden Gate to Ganges.

At Ascalon and Acre.

Creator and refiner!

The troubadours of story O'er the lyre's wild throbbing boson Poured heroic strains of glory; They tell us how the knights of old

York Press Club.]

ng celebration of the New

Cover a Japanese fan with a bit of pretty silk and it is quite "chick." High colored stockings are the rage still, and especially for young misses. A new sort of goods. Glace M

still, and especially for young misses.
A new sort of goods, Glace Marguerete, of silk and wool, is much worn,
Linen costumes much embroidered are worn for morning dress in the country.
A profusion of knife-plaited ruffles weighs down the new cheese cloth gowns.
Dresses are worn much shorter in the streets abroad than they are in this
A chastly incident in the yourge of a

The flower that a lady wears at her throat should give the keynote of color in her dress. Dresses of the same material as those worn by their mothers are made up for

Dresses of the same material as those worn by their mothers are made up for Neibbons with spotted stripes are the latest importation, and take the fancy of nearly all the ladies. Initation pearl beads are coming into fashion this fal., and large importations from Italy will be made. Tidies made of pink and blue silesia

from Italy will be made. Tidies made of pink and blue silesia and bordered with lace are considered quite the thing just now. Is as cold as an ite-mouse. It must be the fault of the almar ac makers, - Norristown Herald.

Pointed waists, both back and front, are being revived, but are far from being becoming style for the figure. Barege dresses for young girls are trimmed with cascades of Breton lace,

with loops of ribbon in each fold. Imitation Lisle thread gloves, costing but ten cents per pair, are just as hand-some as the real, which cost ten times as

CASABIANCA.

some as the real, which cost ten times as much. Some walking suits have long waist extending nearly to the knee in front These can be worn without any outside wrap. Sewing beads on black lace would be a profitable amusement for idle hours. Beaded lace is to be fashionable in the winter. -American Punch.Geo. P. Rowell & Co., in the Ameri-can Newspaper Directory for July, show that the whole number of newspapers in the United States has increased since January of the current year from 8.703 to 9.153. New papers abound in the Ter-ritories. Suspensions have been fewer than in any corresponding period for the winter. A Paris idea is to wear flesh-colored A London no.

s too often inds in the which also natural de-natural de-natural

"Say, mister," said an urchin to a gal-

man sitting down and wrestling with the sunbeams with a pocket handker-chief that he took in the situation.

had been sent on an errand just two hours and a quarter previously .- Yon

Professor St. George Mivart says: "It

O filmy, pale mosquito bar ! In silent watches of the night, When owlets moan and bats dispor

And cats upon the woodshed court, We stretch our hands to thee so white To pluck thee 'round us all about. Lest files blaspheming find us out By dawning morning light.

Coquettish, voin mosquito bar! Some nail have catched thee on the floor

Perchance some book upon the wall Percentages thy graceful, sheltering fail; Yet when the dreavy night is o'er We find thee splattered on the bed Entwined about our feet and head— O chinging, gauzy bore !

Thou art so near and yet so tar,

by solution of the second se

this track requires to be eighty feet wide and constantly lopped clear. The least understood source of trouble To Mend Stockings. A lady, who finds in the practice of the homely art that she brings comfort to her family, gives these suggestions as to stocking-mending : Given a dozen pairs of woolen ribbed to land telegraph lines are "lightning and "earth currents," those rushes of electricity in the air above or the earth rs of woolen ribbed vastly smi Given a dozen pairs of woolen ribbed socks. Select from them the two or three pairs most worn; cut away the heeis and toes, and lay by the better parts for use in mending—well, yes, for and other pursuits. One million are patches. From the best hose retained to be re-"Say, mister," said an urchin to a gal-iant protector of the peace, "there's a fellow just been struck with a beam what steel a feelful way!" "Where is he?" asked the excited peeler. "Just around the corner!" And it wasn't till he rushed madly around and discovered a man sitting down and wrestling with

United States and Canada, the wires and lodes, burdened by the frozen sleet and strained by the blast, have given way

strained by the biast, have given way over a whole track of the storm, and rendered it necessary to re-erect 200 miles of line. A mishap which is too often brought about by high winds in the forest tracts of America, but which also results from prairie fires and natural de-cay, is the falling of trees across the wire, which either breaks it or levels the poles to the ground. Generally, however, there is a track fifty feet wide cleared of trees and brush for the line to run through, and the wire is loosely hung

run through, and the wire is loosely hung in the insulator so that it will yield to a falling tree and not break. In Brazil

Room for the pen, the sword of mind FOR THE FAIR SEX. Which sweeps from grand to grander! Room for the teachers of their kind. Fashion Notes. Who scorn the wrong's defiance, Vegetables are now seen on bonnets. And proudly bear upon their crest The motto: "Self-reliance!" Mexican filigree jewelry is the coming ITEMS OF INTEREST. The last novelty in fringe is made of

along the front, by here rooms were reached. I found my apartment to be large and comparatively well furnished, there being, besides the bed, a comfortable cot, half a dozen "splint bottomed" chairs, a heavy clothes press, and a burgen with glass.

chairs, a heavy clothes press, and a bureau with glass. There were two windows, one along-side the door, and the other in the oppo-site end of the room. The first mentioned door was heavily barred with stout oak strips, a prote-tion, I presumed, against intrusion from the porch, while across the latter door the porch, while across the latter door the bard a burget of the second strips as the second strips as the second strips as the second strip of the second

In porch, while across the latter door was drawn a heavy woolen curtain. In the course of half an hour Bose entered and announced that the horses had been properly attended to, and a few minutes later a bright-faced mulatto

girl summoned us to supper. Supper over, I returned to my room, ad for an instant. "Bound to leab here, Mars Ralph," he first requesting to be roused for an early said, quiteconfidently. "An' dar ain't no way gwine 'cept tro dat window;"

Thoroughly wearied with my day's I merely shook my head, and turned to ride, I at once began preparations for re-tiring, and had drawn off one boot, when Bose eame in rather hastily, looking is furtively over his shoulder, and then cautiously closing and locking the door.

"Mars Ralph, dars gwine to be ouble in dis house afore morning," he spoke.

And I saw in a moment that some-thing had occurred to upset the faithful fellow's equilibrium. "Why, Bose, what is it? What do you mean?" I asked, barely restraining a smile. "Yow den for de rope," I heard him say, and in an instant I caught his meaning. He had stripped the bed of its cover-ing, dragged off the heavy tick and the stout hempen rope with which it was

'I tole you, Mars Ralph, we'd better In five minutes he had drawn the rope

trabbel furder." was the rather mysteri-ous reply. "You see dat gal dere tole me dar would be a muss if we stayed in gathering the coil in his hands, he drew me dar would be a muss it with this old house all night." By close questioning I elicited the fact It failed to touch the bottom; but, no-It failed to touch the bottom; but, no-

that the girl had really warned him that four men whom I had noticed together were a desperate set of villains, and were a desperate set of villains, and probably had designs upon our property, if not our lives. In the meanwhile the silence without

The girl had seen two of them at the The girl had seen two of them at the stable while I was at supper, and by cautiously creeping into a stall, next the one in which they stood, had heard enough to convince her that they meant mischief. Subsequently to this she also saw the landlord in close confab with the entire party, and from his actions indeed that he was urging the men to alert at allpoints.

ain't arter no good—now you heard me, persisted Bose. I had begun to think so myself; but what was to be done. The situation was full of embarassment, and I felt that nothing could be done save to wait and their plans by a determined resistance. I found that from the barred window, in which there was a broken pane of glass, a good view of the stables could be had. Then for the other window. I crossed the room, drew aside the heavy curtain, and, raising the sash, looked out. That begin to think so myself; but what was to be done. The situation was full of embarassment, and I felt that nothing could be done save to wait and watch, and, by being on the alert, defeat

me a thrill of surprise, and I gave a low exclamation that instantly brought Bose to my side.

to my side. Far below I could see the faint glimmer of water, the low murmur of which came indistinctly up from the depths, while on a level with what should have while on a level with what should have crashing through, followed by shricks oeen the ground, I dimly saw the waving tree-tops, as they gently swayed before the fresh right breeze, and knew that the window overlooked a chasm, the window overlooked a chasm, the the window overlooked a chasm overlo oundings of which I could only guess

In other words, the house, or that por- my going first; but he saw that time was In other words, the house, or that por-tion of it was built upon the very verge of the cliff, the solid rock forming a foundation more lasting than any that could be made by the hands of man. I leaned far out, and saw that there

I leaned far out, and saw that there was not an inch of space left between the heavy log on which the structure rested and the edge of the precipice; and then I turned away with the full con-victio: that if escape must be made, it certainly would not be made in that di-rection. There was nothing especially transmit this; there are many houses I dared not fire again, for I felt that rection. There was holding to be an any houses so constructed—I had seen one or two myself—and yet where i I drew back into the room and saw the look in Bose's face, I felt that dancer quick and deadly was hovering in the air.

was hovering in the ai Without speaking I went to my saddle-I knew that I had no time for delib-

I seen two houtches of bull fitin sum bones, and onto the other side of spring I gess yule see a liver and sum pe a layin in the shade and a chewin

But Mister Brily, the butcher, he nock n, onto the hed with axes and cut their rote in a minnit, and me and Billy we Cows is beef, and a calf it is veal, but

ttle pigs is mutton. One time I was in Mister Brily's shop such bands did exist in these mountains. Stuaned for a moment, I turned round and stared hopelessly at Bose; but he, brave fellow that he was, never lost his ad he had cut orf a pigs hed and set it in the top of a barel, and ole Gaffer eters he cum in and seen it, and he sed,

Mister Brily, your pig is a gitting Mister Brily he luked, and then he sed :

"That's so, Gaffer, you jest take that tick and rap him onto the nose fore he draw it in." o Gaffer he took up the stick and

Thereby shock my head, and turned to watch again, hoping to get a shot at the rascal on guard. Bose, left to his own devices, at once went to work. I heard him fussing around the bed for some time, but never looked to see what he was after until he ook up real sli, and fetched the pigs regular nose wipe, hard as ever he with the stick, and nocked the pigs

orf the barl, and you never seen sech onish old man. But Mister Brily he tended like he wasent lookin, and old affer he sed : "Mister Brily, you must xcuse me

out wen I struck at that pig it dodged and cut its hed orf agin the edje of the arl.

It is Better.

It is better to look up and take pleas-ure in contemplating the good, and great, than to find happiness in low de-vices and mean acts. It is better to tell the truth than to tell a lie; to do good

han to do mean; to save a reputation, han to blast one; to have charity than o be critically severe: to love your fel-ows than to hate them; better to littup he failen than to pull down those al-eady up; to speak kind words than to hiss out the gall of bitterness; to keep pure than to reek with filth; to be on the losing side of right than to be on the

enough to convince her that they meant mischief. Subsequently to this she also saw the landlord in close confab with the entire party, and from his actions judged that he was urging the men to their nefarious work. "I tell you, Mars Ralph, dem people ain't arter no good—now you heard me, persisted Bose. I had begun to think so myself; but

neavy curtain, and, raising the sash, ooked out. A single glance was sufficient to cause ne a thrill of surprise, and I gave a low xciamation that instantly brought Bose o my side. In the dull neavy strokes of the axe were intermingled with the sharp quick clat-the hatchets as they cut awny at the barrier, and once in a while I could hear deep oaths, as though they had been rendered doubly savage by our resis-for its own sake; yearn for, strive after construction that instantly brought for the same t

for its own sake; yearn for, strive after excellence; rejoice when others attain its feel for your contemporaries a loving

envy; steal into your country's heart; glory in its greatness, exult in its power, honor its gallant men, immortalize its matchless women." How much better kulking through life like some dishon-red cur! It is better and easier to do

will be lost." The fellow now wished to insist on right than to do wrong. You go straight-forward to the right, but you approach the wrong by devious and doubtful ways. wasting and glided down the rope, gradally disappearing in the neavy shadows The fall of one of their number ha -Quincy Modern Argo.

caused only a momentary lull, and I heard them renew the assault with tenfold fury. Where He Stored His Money.

A few days ago there died in the town f Vernon, Winneshick county, an aged armer named Carpenter, who left a will,

very bullet would be needed when afqueathing to his son an old chest that had been an heirloom in the family. On

fairs were more pressing. It seemed an age before I felt the sig-nal from below that the rope was ready for me; but it came, and I let myself had been an heirloom in the family. On opening the chest the son was surprised and incensed to find that it contained nothing of value. He so reported to the remaining members of the family, when they persuaded him to make further in-vestigations, which he did in taking the chest apart. In doing so, two cleats, each half an inch thick and perforated with augerholes were discovered. Tear.

with augerholes, were discovered. Tear-ing off these cleats the young man found that they were hollow, and that the space between the lid and the bottoms of Without speaking I went to my saddle-bags and got out my pistols—a superb pair of long double rifles, that I knew that I had no time for delib-rate movement. They would instantly that they were hollow, and that the the operate anywhere under half a hun-dred yards. "Dar! dem's what I like to see!" ex-claimed Bose, as he dived down into his bag and fished out an old horse pistol space between the lid and the bettoms of the cleats had been tilled with gold coins by the thoughtful parent. How load they had been stored in such a singular manner in that old chest is a mystery.— Jowa State Register.

usiness on a smaller scale. Reporter-What do you charge per

week than to have the place overrun rith rats." The meat man said, in response to an ujury whether he ever missed as a specific set of the part of every one who purchases bacon, cheese, sausages, etc., that these

the evil-minded person rubbed some phosphorus. The affectionate perform-ances of that telf, when the train was rushing through the kindly darkness of the tunnels, were beheld by all the un-feeling and snickering occupants of the title increased by the demure and un-time the train bounded again into the ter train bounded again into the tert and sister fell over the rope he had time the train bounded again into the tert and sister fell over the rope he had time the train bounded again into the inter tert tert al dearenes the garden walk. - **Rioge**. The man who runs up large bills is a tract tert fell over the rope he had time the train bounded again into the itert tert al dearenes the garden walk. - **Rioge**. The man who runs up large bills is a tract tert fell over the rope he had to the others, and it rarely fails to effect the tert al bounded again into the itert tert al dearenes the garden walk. - **Rioge**. The man who runs up large bills is a tert the dear out the tert al bounded again into the itert tert al dearenes the garden walk. - **Rioge**. The tert al dealers have suble the train bounded again into the tert tert al dealers have suble tert for man. The tert al dealers have suble tert for man. The tert al dealers have suble tert for man. The tert al dealers have suble tert for man. The tert al dealers tert al tert tert al dealers the postmistress of Sitka. The tert al dealers tert al tert al

Hypochondria.

bob of lugging grub around, all the cats in the country know me and follow me, and I sometimes teel as though I was father of the whole cat tribe." Reporter—Whom do you supply with cat's meat generally? Purveyor—There are lots of stores in this neighborhood whose occupants deal in pork, cheese, hams and other eatable matter of that description. Now all these stores are mostly very old, and in-fested with rats. Well, the people who occup with a stores are to fee point of the stores are to be fed. They ain't a-going to cut ham to feed the cats, and cats don't have to be fed. They ain't a-going to cut ham to feed the cats, and cats don't fike sait meat anyhow, and on Sundays there would be no one here to feed them, so, as I had read one time how men in London went round with carts and fed the cats. I thought I would go into the eller. Benotter—Whom weild have a show and the reatable matter of that aread one time how men in London went round with carts and fed the cats. I thought I would go into the eller. Benotter—Whom weild be no no here to feed them, so, as I had read one time how men in London went round with carts and fed the cats. I thought I would go into the eller. Benotter—Whom weild be and men in London went round with carts and fed the cats. I hought I would go into the eller. Benotter—Whom weild be no no here to feed them, so, as I had read one time how men in London went round with carts and fed the cats. I hought I would go into the eller. Benotter—Whom weild be no near the feed the London went round with carts and fed the cats. I hought I would go into the eller. Benotter—Whom weild be no near the feed them to a smaller scale. Benotter—Whom weild be no near the feed them to a smaller scale. Benotter—Whom weild be no near the feed the mations in physi-cal development; and this certainly is a good omen for the future.—Boston Trav-business on assmaller scale. Benotter—Whom weild be no near the feed them the cats. I hought I would go into the eller. Benotter—Whom weild be no near the feed

Wheatfields of the World.

is not uncommon for the spark caused by an earth-current to set fire to the cotton tape of the connecting wires within the office, and from this beginning the fire enreads.

The saddest mishap of all which at-tend these intense earth-currents are in-juries to life and limb, which sometimes attention to it and the authorities do not

storm, was sitting at the window too near her apparatus, when the lightning leaped from the instrument to her neck. a distance of about a foot, and killed her

a base of second part the place of coulds of the second part of could part of the second part o

spools. Sew the raw edges "over and over," about as close as a nice overcast; so that when the new heel is worn out, you when the new heel is worn out, you

Sew the sear a nice overcoming about as close as a nice overcoming the sear and the search a

The thread must not be so tight out imperceptible to the foot. To sew in such a heel will require about one minute. If the toe is worn, so that the new darns seem to take from the old, and the rent is made worse, cut it off so far from the instances as it is thin

the instep as it is thin. From the top of the sock put aside, scut a new too like the old. Sew across the end, and then around the foot, ob-serving to make the seam, as before, the again worn out, repeat the pro-the the entire dozen, like the fabled tucks, have eaten one another up.

Savings of Celebrities Dean Stanley says : "Our leisure hours

are among those that have the most importance in molding our characters. Our working hours are very important,

now filled with immature boys is a fact