"Stand by the Right though the Heavens fall!"

TERMS:-Two Dollars Per Year in Advance.

VOLUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10. 1875.

. NUMBER 45.

THE

14 PRILISHED EVERT WEDNESDAY MORNING, Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa. Orrice-West Side of Public Avenue. gizme all the Localand General News, Poetry, Sto

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ALPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has located himself a atrose, where he will attend promptly to all proposed husiness autrusted to his care. Car Office Carmal's Fullding, second floor, front. Boards at 15 to divini ec, Pa., March 10, 1875.

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. WATSON: Attorney at Law, Montrose, Penn'a Collections Prompily Attended to. al Attention given to Orphan's Court Practice. with Mon. W. J. Turrell, on Public Avenue, oppo-site the Tarbell House. 1845.

DR: W. W. SMITH, Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Di s, on Old Foundry street, where he would be o see all those in want of Dental Work. He

Feb. 11, 1874-1f BEND, PA. Situated near the Eric Railway De-a large and communious house, has undergone high repair. Newly luriness drooms and steep-HENRY ACKERT

THE PLOPLE'S MARKAT. PHILLIP HAIR, Proprietor. d Salted Meats, Hame, Pork, Bologna San

10 euit trose, Ph., Jan. 14, 1872:-1y BILLINGS STROUD. AND LIFE INSURANCE ACENT.

CHÁRLEY MORRIS THE HAYTI BAIMER, has moved his shop to the saiding occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is propored to dealthings of work in his line, such as marking whiches justice etc. All work done on short successful prices law. Please call and see me.

EDGAR A. TURRELL.

No. 170 Broadway, New York City 12, '75,-(Feb. 11, 1874,-1y) LITTLES & BLAKESLEE CHNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New mer, opposite the Tarbell House.

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EXCHANGE HOTEL. HABRINGTON wishes to inform the public that ring rented the Exchange thotel in Montrose, he year prepared to accommodate the traveling public first dies style.

trose Aug. 28, 1873. H. BURRITT. th Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardc. Iron. Stoves, Brugs, Olicy and Paints, Boots Shore, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buttale Robes, Gro-'rovietons, &c. itord. I a., Nov 6, '72-ti.

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ministers Electro Thermal Barns, a the Poot of neginal Street, Call and consul in all Curonic enses, Jan. 17, 172,-no3-il LEWIS KNOLL,

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. in the new Postonice building, where he wit, and ready to attend all who may want anything sline. Montrose, In. Oct. 13 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD, rin Boots and Shose, lints and Caps, Leatherand

lings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Stone is made to order, and repairing done neatly. htrose Jan. 1 1070. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON. SICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professioni

SCOVILL & DEWITT. ueye at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Offic 49 Court Street, over City National Bank. Bing tion, N. Y. Ws. H. Scovill., e 18th, 1873.

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caor to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines anacals, Panns, Olis, Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spices me Goods, Jeweiry, Pertumery, &c. Acrose, May 19, 45-5.

YSICIAN & SURGEON, has located at Aubu entre., Surquebanna Co. Pa. ... TORNEY AND COUNSTILOR-AT-LAW, Mont on, i'm. Office west of the Court House. Soutrose, January 27, 1873.—191

A. O. WARREN. TORNEY A. LAW: Bounty, Back Pay, Pension of Econo on Claims attended to. Office first or below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, 269] W. A. CROSSMON. orney at Law, Office at the Court House. In the

mmissioner's Onice, mirose Sent. 1871.—tf: WILSON J. TURREL. VEYOR Having had 29 years experience in the chass, will continue to attend to all calls in my pro-tion, Montrose, Pa. [Sept. 15, 75, 1y*]

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DEPOSIT IS MADE. In the future, as in the past, we shall endeaver to transact all money business to the satisfaction of our patrons and correspondents. WM. H. COOPER & CO.,

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ROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID-JALS, AND REQUENS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER-EST AT SIX PER CENT, PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU-ARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RE- my right, Jennie !" LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME-HANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE nie!" FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN-STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN. ERS AND MECHANICS.

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Feb. 12, 1874. A KORHOW BROTHER WAS A STATE OF THE PERSON O

ings until eight o'clock.

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THE WEDDING FEE.

One morning, fifty years ago, When apple trees were white with spow Of tragrant blossoms, and the air Was spell bound with the pertume rare. Upon a farm horse, large and lean, And lazy with its double load, A sun-browned youth and maid were seen, Jogging along the winding road. Blue were the arches of the skies, But bluer were that maiden's eyes, The dewdrops on the grass were bright But brighter was the loving light

That sparkled 'neath the long fringed lid, Whore these bright eyes of blue were bld, A down the shoulders brown and bare Rolled the soft waves of golden hair, Where, almost strangled with the spray, The sun, a willing sufferer, lay. It was the fairest eight, I ween, That the young man had ever seen; And with his features all aglow,

The happy fellow told her so ! And she without the least surprise Looked on him with those heavenly eyes, Saw underneath that shade of tan The handsome features of a man; And with a joy but rarely known, She drew that dear face to her own, And by her bridal nonnet hid-I cannot tell you what she did ! So on they rode until, among

The new born leaves with dewdrops hung, The parsonage arrayed in white, Peers out-a more than welcome sight. Then, with a cloud upon his face; "What shall we do," he turned to say, "Should he refuse to take his pay From what is in the pillow case? And glancing down his eye surveyed The pillow case before him laid. Whose contents reached to its hem, Might purchase endless joy for them The maiden answers, "Let us wait;

To borrow trouble where's the need?" Then at the parson's squeaking gate Halted the more than willing steed. Down from the horse the bridegroom sprung The latchless gate behind him swung ; The knocker of that startled door. Struck as it never was before,

Brought the whole household pale with And there with blushes on his cheek. So bashful he could hardly speak, The farmer met their wondering sight. The groom goes in, his errand tells, And, as the parson nods, he leans Far o'er the window sill and yells,

"Come in ! He says he'll take the beaus!" Lord! How she jumped! With one glad She and the bean bag reached the ground, Then, clasping with each dimpled arm The precious product of the farm. She bears it through the open door, And, down upon the parlor floor,

Dumps the pest beans vines ever hore.

Ah! happy were their songs that day When man and wife they rode sway; But happier this chorus still Which echoed through those woodland scenes;

"God bless the priest at Whitinsville! God bless the man who took the beans !"

Selected Story.

ONLY A TELEGRAM. Jennie Johnson went flying down stairs Mrs. Vaugho did not regard him as a at the ring of the door bell. "It's a telegram," said she to Melissa, on return-

"Not a telegram for mel I hope," said Melissa, looking up from her work. "I do nate the sight of one; they always set do love and climques agree? When are Jurch or myself." my teeth on edge, and make the hair of ny flesh stand up. You don't think that ! " " " " " nything has happened to-to Ledyard?" Certainly not; it's addressed to Led-

"And you are opening it?" "He gives me permission to read his elegrams when he is out of town, so that may forward them if they are important. You'll have that pleasure when

you are married, I suppose. "And then Jennie relapsed into ulter silence for full-RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT ten minutes, while Melissa fidgeted and coughed, and wondered what it was all about, too proud to ask till anxiety constrained her.
"Something must have happened to Ledyard, I know. Why don't you speak,

Jennie ? Why do you look so-so distracted? Let me read it. I insist; it is "Yes, it is your right, but I wouldn't read it, if I were you." "Not read it! Do you think I am sel fish enough to spare myself so weakly?

know? Give it to me this minute, Jenthe planch homestical, at dusk, he could "Oh, I don't believe you have any idea.

"To Dr. Ladvard Johnson: "DEAREST.-My parents consent at

if you still love your Melissa put it down without a tremor.

sequal to a topic. I might have known they well mixed? Melissa comes now. that it couldn't last. Only if he had and leans her head against the window, told me himself! I think it would have frame, and looks out across the waste of indeed, in spite of the poet, but he thought been easier to bear if he had not deceived snow heaped fields, at the neighboring it best to leave his patients in the hands me. And yet he seemed in earnest. He orchard trees tasseled with clinging flakes of his assistant, and run down to Haven

Dr. Johnson had been expected home that night, but after Melissa had depart- servant. ed Jennie received a note saying that he would be detained for another week or Dr. Ledyard Johnson particularly re- er. To be sure, Jennie has hung the more, and not mentionining Melissa, as quests an interview?" he persisted, in Christmas wreaths in the windows, the

intended a pleasant surprise for you, in- thou, Come, will you go?" stead of which there was an ugly contretemps. She left instantly. This horrid telegram will explain. Your sorrowful

JENNIE." But in her agitation, Miss Jennie, who was always just a bit careless, though kind-hearted enough. directed her letter to East instead of West Babylon Street, number nine instead of ninety, and therefore-it being prior to the present postal arrangements, which returns a miscagried letter to the original writer at the expiration of a few weeks-Dr Ledyard Johnson never received it. Judge his surprise, then, when, having written to Melissa in his usual vein, his love-letter mist; such cornscations of color; such should she? How could she? She

"I should just like to know what he says about it," Melissa had pleaded; "how she excuses herself." Having atterly resigned him, slie was just dying for one word of affectionate apology and appreciation. In her own heart she had already excused him; she had pieced up a sentimental story for his apology. He had loved Emile first, but a critel father had interfered; then he had met Melissa herself, and had fancied she could till Emilie's place; but oh! when she stepped aside, what happiness she had been capable of giving him!—the more costly since it was also her own happiness which she tirrew into the scales. fore she would fain have opened his letter, in order to verify her romance; but her mother, who understanding human nature and the ways of the world better. -said, "No, dear; it will only probe the wound; it will do no good-botter re-

turn it unopened, as he deserves; there is no excuse possible." And being a high-headed woman, who always carried her point, the letter was returned. Dr. Ledyard posted down to Doverby instantly to inquire into the affair, and was told that Melissa had left town, and her mother was indisposed-she having sent Melissa away on a visit to divert her mind. At his wit's end, Ledyard wrote on his card, "Will Mrs. Vaughn give me Melissia's address ?" To which she replied : "Under the circumstances, Mrs. Vanighn arm held her. The music was the only nie, why do you always paint fairy prin-hinks it wise to withhold her daugh speech heard; it interpreted every sigh, ces with a feather in their hats?" thinks it wise to withhold her daughter's address from Dr. Johnson, and she

Fairly puzzled, and not a little angry Dr. Johnson returned to town and to his walking securely away from the crowd patients. He had no heart or spirits for anything, but it was his duty to see that people did not die needlessly though he was dying by inches himself. He knew that it was not a grief to kill outright, but it threatened to be a life-long anguish

brilliant match for her beautiful daughegram, said she to Melissa, on returning. "I knew Happer's ring—Happer's the messenger."

"How are you doctor? Been down to "How are you doctor? Been down to see your sweet heart?" asked one of his college friends, a few days later. "How

"Never," auswered the doctor gruffly "Eh | business bad? Don't get discouraged. This is the healthy season, ch? or is it a lover's quarrel? March spoke of dancing with Miss Vaughn down at Grandelaw last night. "At Grandelaw I" cried the doctor, as

if a snuke had stung him. Melissa returning his letters and dancing with March looked black indeed. March and he had been rival suitors from the beginning, and Grandelaw was his uncle's homestead, where March's mother and sisters spent, their holidays in dancing and merry making, and which would descend to March on the death of the old

gentleman. "Oh yes," answered the doctor, with a grim attempt at composure, "Miss Vaughu is making a visit at Grandelaw; there is some connection between the two famllies;"and then he took the next train for Grandelaw himself-he was cut going to If he suffers, is it too much for me to give Meliasa up without an effort. see the blazing woodlires shedding a glow "Oh, I don't believe you have any idea on the low, antique ceilings, and filling what it is. It's worse than death! Hear it, if you will. I hope I am not doing the room with phantoms—and was, not wrong to allow it! And she read:

Now she rises to greet March, who en

ters and takes her hand in both of his, unresisted, and carries it to his lips, then last. Come to me before my heart breaks leads her back again to the apright piano and their voices blend in some love song, which almost treezes the heart's blood of Dr. Ledyard, standing, dazed and dazzled in the avenue outside. Is Melissa "I must go bome," said she, with a happy at Grandelaw, he wonders, singing voice as hollow as the whispers of a sea- with March? Is it of her own choosing? shell. "When does the next train leave. Was she alraid of love in a cottage?-Jennie, do you know?" And then her Anidst all his misery he recognizes the Now I feel more composed, a good cry elements of happiness are there; but are half a mind not to intertere. All the

"Miss Vaughn is engaged," said the he knew; and sisters and brothers much servant. more readily repose sentimental But will you tell Miss Vaughn that confidence in strangers than in each oth-

had planned failed of performance, and time," said Mrs. Martin. "Hugh is so frost was on the pane, the old church when Ledyard's note aroived, she en crass, he prefers canonses to balls. And bells saluted the Christmas eve with crackclosed Emilie's telegram to his address, as for you, you need something cheering ed but jubilant voices, and the moon was And I, with the stir of my restless soul, having written on the other side of the but not inebriating; you have been give rising overhead, as it rose over Palostide ing too much of vitality to your sick when first the song of "Peace on earth,

"With all my heart," said the doctor, it ies. was so comfortable to have somebody

think of his pleasure. "and with all your heels too, I hope." make it all clear between them? So Lennox March still hung together sweet they went. The dancing had already be Christmas choruses. Her was thinking gud when they arrived; the lights, like thus butterly, when a sharp ring at the the dancers swung beneath on the tide of their reverses. , harmony, It seemed as if the wind blow-ing through some garden, had set all the had rever exchanged a word with Ledflower petals in fantistic motion-such a yard about the fatal telegram. If he had flucturing of gossamer, like a shining not choose to mention it and explain, why faces, gleaming one instant from out the had not the courage. But sitting there, brilliant chaos, and vanishing as sudden. it struck her that he was looking worn ly such perfumes, transporting the im- and depressed, and it was on her lips to agination across seas on their spicy wings say something comforting, when the litinto the heart of tropical valleys and the servant entered with a yellow enve-Arabian nights all floating "in time to flute, violin, bassoon." Presently the dazzling nebula resolved into groups, and Miss Vaughn passed so near, leaning on the arm of Lennox March, that her drapery swept across Ledyard, at which she half turned her head, and seeing him shrank away like a frightened bird.

"Come, you don't know any one here," seeing Ledyard standing idle. "Let me introduce you to some partners. Here are hosts of ladies on the ascending scale from pretty to beautiful; here's Miss Vaughn, for instance. Miss Vaughn, allow me to introduce Dr. Johnson." Miss Vaughn bowed, her lips moved

"Will you gullop, Miss Vaugh ?" He toos her hand as he spoke; she neither democred nor consented. The music gave wings to their feet, drew them into every heart-best-wave after wave, till was greatly surprised at his importantly the gollop was at an end. "Shull we go into the conservatory? or will you have an ice?" and they were

> when Mr. March overtook them. "I will take Miss Vaughn to her mothr," said Ledyard, with some hanteur. "Hut I am Mrs. Vaughn's embassador,

you," laughed March. shall conduct you to your mother-Mr. Jennie, what's the matter, dear ? It ic fire; then his flesh was torn with red hot "After all that has passed, I think it

I should go with Mr. March."

Stretching out her arms to a charming which were then urged in opposite directions. The Heaven's sake, what do you mean? Supparation in the door-way—or could be muscular strength; and, although the animals march had swept her beyond hearing be—mine and crowned with smiles?

Stretching out her arms to a charming which were then urged in opposite directions. Damlens, however, was a man of enormous muscular strength; and, although the animals mine and crowned with smiles?

Stretching out her arms to a charming which were then urged in opposite directions. The door way—or could be muscular strength; and, although the animals mine and crowned with smiles? fore the words were well uttered. son would say such things, and shift the eaves-dropping; but then, to be sure, it an hour.

to gallop. But he did say that somebody

"Of course he would insiduate such things." "But may they not be true ?" "True! Where are your wits, Melissa? I believe that man could pursuade you to believe the moon is made of green cheese !" Dr. Led ard returned to the city next

morning having previously called a second time at Mr. March's and been informed that Miss Vanghin bud gone over that he was beginning to see through the were utterly defeated, and their leader, Dozsa, formed that Mass vangan nau gone over fog.

the Grandelaw hills on horseback in com- fog.

"And mamma," continued Melissa, who Dozsa was sentenced to a terrible punishment of the best of Magnary. For no mercy He did not guess that it was Mrs. Valighn withal, said I must run right down this might be shown to the base-born peasant who who had accepted Lonnox March's invit Christuss-eve and make it straight thro, had lifted his hand against the lord of the soil totton for Melissa, and that she had had Jehnie-for we thought you were at Bab. The insurgent chief was placed naked upon a no chaice but to obey. So the doctor re- ylon street still and she is waiting in the burning throne, and a crowd of red hot hon assumed calmness melted into a torrent picturesque effect of the scene, and has turned to his duty, consoling himself

"If the be not fair to me. What care I how fair the be?"

It would be a sorry Christmas for him, once fold me that he had never loved by the course of examination, how he would also very sold by a selected by a proposed of the head is caused but one woman, and I was fool enough that he had never loved by the greater supply of the greater

her visit had been kept a secret from him, desperation.

Jennie intendeding a surprise. When they heard his ring Melissa was to step to the says, Tell the gentlemen I'm deinties in the pantry, too frosted cakes behind the statue of Ariadne, and while engaged. Them's her own blessed words it was ter die for it!"

Ledyard warmed his hands at the blaze it was ter die for it!"

Consumas wreaths in the windows, the bolly over Copley's picture of their granding mother. There was a goodly store of dainties in the pantry, too frosted cakes behind the statue of Ariadne, and while engaged. Them's her own blessed words in confectionery; jellies like pyramids of in confectionery; jellies like pyramids of Thither come at last in the light to stand, on the hearth, and dilated on the pleas- Dr. Ledyard turned away, quite bro- rubies and crystals; grapes grown in the their own vineyard, whose globes of ameone delight lacked, that one delight, in place at whose house he made himself at thyst hoarded something of summer! the shape of Melissa, she was to step from home occasionally, and to whom he reservedness and purfame; apples, russet out the shadow of Ariadie, into the paired after this rebuff of torture. is the autumn hills, red with the life-warmth of fire light and embracing "So you have come to escort me to the blood of the year. But there was little arms. So the little drama that Jennie ball, have you? Just in the neck of of Christmas cheer besides, though the

> echo still vibrates across the dusty centur-Dr. Ledyard stood before the blazing hearth, thinking what a different night it might have been, had Melisea contin-All the gentry of the place went to ned true; wondering what she was doing such froics with their guests; who could it the fire light still flushed her check in say but he might meet Melissa there, and the low parlor at Grandelaw; if she and

great wreaths of flame, swung overhead; door started both brother and sister from

"A telegram doctor." said she. "I hope they haven't called me back to the city-no urgent case I trust. Hump, poor thing, poor thing !" and he tossed the telegram on the table.

"Is any one ill? Must you go?" said Jennie." "Oh, no; its the same old story. Read

"To Dr. Ledyard Johnson:

"DEAREST,-My parents consent at last. Come to me before my heart breaks if you still love your EMILE." Then she looked up at Ledyard, who vithout articulating. The doctor saw seemed to have forgotten all about it. He was the duty of the public executioner to inhis opportunity—the violius were inter— was still stending before the fire, looking flict upon certain condemned persons in some luding.

at the "Sleeping Pilace," hanging over parts of Europe, centuries ago, an English

you know it? One would thing the artist had visited the sleep shops. It's the To a modern mind there is something unut the maelstrom; they seemed like leaves genuine blue sleep. See this old senschal terably horrible and monstrous in the cool pro-blown before its breath—in and out, up who was about to blow his trumpet when position to quarter a human being by means her carls blew against his cheek; his fail, the one succeeds. Ah I I say Jen-"But the telegram ?" gasped Jennie.

"The telegram? Oh, yes, said he.

"Oh, it's the same—the very same." "Then you have seen it before. thought it was probable. I've had a dozen, or less, word for word. She's as mad "Miss Vaugho," he said, "your mother as a March hare, you see, but quite harm, sent me to fetch you. We are going less. She's one of my hospital patients, home."

you know. She had a lover, they say, whom her father dismissed, and it affected her reason. She took the greatest and cannot delegate the pleasant duty to the young man in question-it's plain she has forgotten his name, and so every Miss Vaughn, I protest against this.— little while she gives the keepers the little while she gives the little while she gives the keepers the little while she gives the keepers the little while she gives the little while she gives the keepers the little while she gives the keepers the little while she gives the little while she gives the little while she gives the keepers the little while she gives th right with you. 'Please to choose who least. There's a heart-wound for you right hand was slowly burned off in a sulphur-

isn't a nice story for Christmas-eye." would be less embarrassing for mamma if the very best!" she cried, raising and py man were bound to four strong horses,

blame upon some one else, if she gave was an old story. I had heard it before. The executioners at last found it necessary to You see, I could not stay down at Grande cut the tendons of the thighs and arms, and him the chance. You see, I could not stay down at Grande cut the tendons of the thighs and arms, and "I am astonished, Melissa, at such un- law for Christmas—I felt, in prison—so I the horses then succeeded in pulling off an arm "I am astonished, Melasa, at such un- law for unristmas—1 left in prison—so 1 the liorses then succeeded in pulling off an arm precedented conduct!" said Mrs. Vaughn begged mamma to come home; and there and a leg, but the other limbs were only torn when they were at last alone. "When I we found old Dr. Rightabout, who is my asunder after long repeated efforts; the victim aw you in that man's arms I could hard- godfather, you know, Godfathers always filling the air meanwhile with hideous shrieks.

the armful of the lovingest sort.

"It's luckey you aren't jealous; but bless me, she's as mad as Hamlet—been during the sixteenth cord so this twenty years perfectly harmless during the sixteenth century, even more revolu though. Do you know, Ledyard," she ing in its details than the above. pursued, coming toward him and putting The Hungarian persantry, driven to despera-out her hands, "I couldn't speak a word. tion by the oppression of the nobles, revolted The tears just filled my eyes, thinking against the government, and strove to assert how I had sentenced you without a hear their rights with the sword. For a short time

ing. Don't they look ferribly red?? they were successful; but the discipline of the They look terribly beautiful," he said well-armed troops finally proved superior to kissing the bent brow. It seemed to him the impetuous valor of the peasantry. They two.

hall hoping you forgive us." "I will go and help her to take off her meanwhile taunting him with labaman lests.—
wraps," said Jennie, heaving the lovers Fourteen of his followers who had purposely alone. And so the curtain falls? Nay, been kept without food for several days were rises, revealing a happy Christmas eve in

store for Dr. Johnson and Miss Vaughn. A. Scottish student, supposed to be de-

Home Rending. REST AND QUEST. BY ETHEL LYNN, Friends, if you and I, jogging hand in hand.

Drawing nigh Yonder sky. You and I, By-and by. Finding your reward in the saintly rest

Strangely sweet Of its street. hoed song of its newly blessed Glad to meet Love complete.

Would be calm "Melissa has been visiting here. We folks: A gallop is good for the circula- good-will toward men", was heard, whose Bind the beating wings with its soft control Bear me balm Neath the palm?

You would choose to wait by the river shore, There to bide, Glorified Where the Tree of Life droops its branches o'er On its tide, Deep and wide. should long to walk with the ransomed

throng, Songs to hear,? Sweet und clear, By the gates unshut I would roam along. Drawing near Without fear. Asking, even there, better work to do

Than below, Cramped and slow, That the winged soul through the ether blue Still might go. You would fold the plumes of your risen form Glad at last Over past

All the beatings down of the life long storm-Sale at last, Care outcast. So how shall we linger anear, my friend? Nore may wear

Bliall each from highlands of happiness bend So to share Eons fair ? FRIGHTFUL EXECUTIONS.

In referring to the terrible tortures which it the mantel.

"That's a capital thing, Jennie; do two executions memorable for the horrible bar Darities which accompanied them.

and down the long hall, they swung in the enchantment seized him, with his two of four horses, for the moderate sum of eight ever epeated circles, interesting other cheeks distended! And there comes the thalers. But in an era of semi-barbarous law orbits. Not a word passed between them, fairy prince over the hills. The many which necessitated the occasional submission to tom, and sauntering from shop to shop, become government officials of such "bills of charges," the objects of a curiosity not frequently degenpeople were too familiar with horrors to be greatly affected by the spectacle of execution by torture. Probably Damiens, the misguided wretch we attempted to assessinate Louis XV. was the last criminal thus inhumanly executed

in Europe. The King escaped with a slight scratch; but Damiens, after having vainly been tortured to make him confess the names of his supposed secomplices, was condemned to die the deathof regicides. No one could be found willing to sell the articles necessary for the execution of fancy to me from the first, imagines I am the barbarous sentence, so the officers were what was needed.

pincers, melted lead being poured into his supplies little besides gross material enjoyment "Oh, it is the best story I ever heard, wounds; and finally, the limits of the unhap- for his money. A box in his third rate opera, ore the words were well uttered. "I heard every word of it," said the cutioner, they yamly strove to dismember the Her mother had warned her Dr. John-puantom of Melissa; "so much for miserable criminal for more than a quarter of

believe my eyes! What did he say to bring girls in the fairy-books. So this it is said that many of the court ladies found on? "He seemed to wish to explain, but talking of insanity, and 'By-the-way, here was no time."

Melissa, said he, 'there's a rival of yours which the quivering limbs and trunk of the Melissa, said he, 'there's a rival of yours which the quivering limbs and trunk of the minimum, it takes all one's breath Dr. Johnson—sends him telegrams by petrated in 1737, only a little more than one haddent wasts ago.

A famous execution took place in Hungary The Hungarian peasantry, driven to despera

is hard upon evil doers, but kind-hearted ment by the brutal Magyars, for no mercy forced down upon his brows, the executioners

> then brought into the torture chamber, and the flesh was torn from their leader's limbs with they might satisto their bunger. But the heart and will of Dozes w

The oldest treatise on the subject of lace was entitled La Pompe and published in 1557. Between 1557 and 1629, Vinciolo issued twelve

editions of his book on lace, which contained a number of beautiful petterns. After him Slebmacher brought out a treatise n four parts,—the first in 1600, and the second in 1604. It was published in Nuremburg, and contained many splendid designs. It is said that Albert Durer, the great German painter, was deeply interested in the manufacture of

lace, and invented patterns for his country-wo-Lace making had attained its highest development, both in quantity and quality, about the year 1623. At this time it was wrought in nearly every convent in Europe, and was considered an essential ornament to the dress of every lady and gentleman. In France it held the place that diamonds do now, and the possession of it was a mark of rank, for none but the noble were allowed to wear it. In order to keep the beautiful fabric for the exclusive use of the upper classes, edicts were frequently issued forbidding all persons outside the privi-

ledged circles, to decorate their apperel with So much importance was attached to the proper condition and disposition of laces about the person, that Henry III. carefully over-looked the stiffening of his ruflics and collars. Cinq-Mars left, at his death; 800 different suits of lace. Many a young man, infected

with the passion of the times, ruined himself in the effort to outshine his companions in the trimmings of his surtout and boots. In 1604, the Parliament of Toulouse issued an order prohibiting the wearing of lace, because so many women were employed in its manufacture that, no female servants be had in the town; and, moreover, it was impossible to distinguish between the nobles and

the common people In 1704, it is said that one-fourth of the population of France between 6 and 60 were engaged, directly or indirectly, in the production of lace. This calculation includes the makers, of pins, scissors, parchment and thread, and the peddlers who sold the fabric in different coun-

At one time a fair quality of lace was made in Russia, but the industry has declined as Rus-There is a dispute about the antiquity of lace making; but Mr. Seguin, a late authority on the subject, argues learnedly to show that it was introduced into Europe but a short time prior to, the publication of the first books on

A CITY WITHOUT WOMEN.

There is a great scarcity of women at Hamales than females. Hardly any other women than negresses are to be seen about. Ladies with any pretension to youth and beauty would sooner die than venture out unprotected, even tor their early mass; and so uncommon is the sight of decent women unattended in the street that foreign ladies, unacquainted with the cus-

erating into impertinence. The cause of this is that, besides the priests and soldiers and sallors, the crowds of Spanish immigrants are attracted there by high wages and do not of course take their families. Among the upper classes an exclusive male society is cultivated. The charms of case and club life, such as they are, wean the Havana husbands from a home where real feminine sccomplishments are as unknown as hearth ruga

Housekeeping in the town, and still more in the suberbs, is terribly uphili work. Man's obliged to enter the shops and take by force life in Havana is wholly out of doors, while for women there is no life within them. In no town in France or Italy are there so many, or,

The Hayana merchant is as eager to make money as he is to squander it. But the towna drive in his dreary padro, are all the amusements he can have in common with his wife and daughter. For the rest of the women are left to mope at home, playing bopeep with the assers by from their window gratings, or pacing the flat roofs of their houses like so many Sister Anns waiting for those who are never

HOW TO COUNT INTEREST. Four per cent. Multiply the principal by he number of days, separate the right hand tigure from the product and divide by nine. Five per cent. Multiply by number of days and divide by seventy-two. Six per cent. Multiply by number of days

Eight per cent. Multiply by number of days nd divide by farty-five. Nine per cent. Multiply by number of days eparate right hand figure and divide by four. Ten per cent. Multiply by number of days and divide by thirty-six. Twelve per cent. Multiply by number of

separate right hand figures and divide by six.

days, separate right hand figure and divide by Fifteen per cent. Multiply by number of days and divide by twenty-four. Eighteen per cent. Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure, and divide by

Twenty per cent. Multiply by number of days and divide by eighteen. THE CAUSE OF BALDNESS.

Baldness, like the gitts of the heavens, seems to descend upon the just and the unjust, the healthy and the diseased, the abstemious and the over-indulgent, and little partiality can be detected in its operations, except in the case of

ing its cause and cure is that of Mr. Michael Carlen, who has published a pamphlet in the interests of total abstinence and vegetarianism, red hot pincers and throwid before them that and refers the shortcomings of the hair to a disordered stomach. An increase of the heat of the head is caused