## Marion left the ward with a shocked The Democrat and anxious face. "Let me know if there is any change.

MONTROSE, PA., MAY 9, 1877.

## The Philosopher's Scale. in and

## BY JANE TAYLOR.

A monk, when his rights sacerdotal were o'er, In the depths of his c ll, with his stone-cover. ed floor,

Resigning to thought his chimerical brain, Once formed the contrivance we now shall ex-Dlam:

But whether by mag'c's or alchemy's powers We know not ; indeed, 'tis no business of ours.

Perhaps it is only by patience and care, At last he brought his invention to bear,

In youth 'twas rejoined, but years stole away, And ere 'twas complete he was wrinkled and grav ;

But success is sure, unless energy fails,

And at length he produced the "Philosopher's Scales.

"What are they ?" you ask. You shall presently see :

These scales were not made to weigh sugar and Lea : O no! for such properties wondrous had they,

That qualities, feelings, and thoughts they the dissecting, room slowly lifted, and a could weigh,

Togetter with articles small or immense, From mountains or planets to atoms of sense.

Naught was there so bulky but there it would

lav. And naught so ethereal but there it would stay

The first thing he weighed was the head of Vol aire.

Which retained all the wit that had ever been there:

As a we gut he threw in the torn scrap of a leaf Containing the prayer of a pentent thief; When the skull rose aloft with so sudden a

spell, That it bounced like a ball on the roof of the

cell.

One time he put in Alexander the Great, With the garment that Dorcas had made, for a we ght;

And though clad in armor from sandals to crown

The hero rose up and the garment went down.

A long row of almsh-uses, amply endowed By a well esteemed Pharisce, busy and proud, Next loaded one scale, while the other was · pressed

By those mites the poor widow dropped into the chest:

Up flow the endowment, not weighing an ounce, And down, down the farthing-worth came with urging his half paralyzed limbs to rea bonnce

By further experiments, (no matter how) He found that ten chariots weighed less than a tilow :

A sword with gilt trappings rose up in the scale.

Though balanced by only a ten-penny nail; A sidead and a heimet, a buckler and spear, Weighed less than the widow's uncrystalize mered Marion.

or anything that I can do," she then said to the doctor.

But at dusk the doctor was called away by serious illuess in his own family, and near millnight the assistant, going his rounds, found Aymer Preston dead in bed.

"It's either make believe or heart break," Dr. Putney said, sharply, when word was brought him, and he ordered that Preston's body be kept in blankets and not removed till he saw it.

The order was obeyed, but when three days saw no change in the form, Dr. Put my having meanwhile examined it, it was removed to the dissecting room.

Marion Hyde's window commanded a view of this mysterious and horror inspiring apartment. As she stood at her window that night she thought with a

still tenant of that terrible room. She was not a timid, superstitions creature, nor was she given to nervousress; so, when she saw the window of gaunt, wild face appear at the opening. instead of screaming or running away, she stood still. She knew that her heart was throbbing wildly, but she knew also that it was no phantom she looked upon Dr. Puttey had been right all the time. Avmer Preston was not dead, and thus he was making one wild effort for liberty.

Marion Hyde stood and watched him she could not have called out just then if he had been the most desperate and hardened criminal within those walls. Besides, the poor wretch was only mock. ing himself. He could not escape even now, unless by a miracle. She saw him stop presently beside a window, which opened into an upper hall, and after an effort raise it and slowly drag himself through.

Obeying an impulse that she could not at that moment control. Marion softly opened her door and passed on without her crutch for fear of the noise She reached the hall door just as this poor. wasted creature, after a brief rest was newed effort. At the sight of her he gasped and fell into a swoon, and Marion hurried to his side. She dared not leave him, so she waited, rubbing his cold "Yon-you are Avmer Preston," stam-

"I was Aymer Preston, I am Robert Liesson. A r lative of my mother's left me his property on condition of my taking his name. I have searched for you vainly, Marion Hyde. My prosperity has heen bitter to me till now I find you. Oh! you shall never touch needle or work again."

"No, indeed, you shall not," chimed in she who had been the means of this happy recognition; and as she said it, both arms were around Marion's neck. and she was sobbing and kissing her alternately. "Robert always said he would never marry any body but you, and you'll have him, won't you, dear ?"

"I have proved my innocence of that charge of robbing my guardian," said Robert, gravely. "But it was long bevague thrill of pain, of the one cold, he lay dying, and gave me a writen conpaid him to injure me. He wanted me out of the way. 1 will not be so abrupt as to ask you to marry me now, but as this rash sister of mine has said so much, I can do no less than testify 10 its truth. I have always loved your sweet, dear face, my wife's face till that wish is realized." And then he left Marion to his sister's

petting and soothing. "This morning I was alone-not a friend in the wide world, and now--"

A burst of tears came to her relief. She is Robert Liesson's wife now, and her beautiful eyes are as dove like as ever with comparison for the unfortunate.

"Put up the Coin,"

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A TRANSACTION WITH MUSTANGS IN SANTA ROSA.

A large crowd gathered yesterday on Fourth street, in front of the court house, attracted by the moving through the streets of one of the old buildings from John Taylor's lot. The building was about filly feet long, had been mounted on four wooden truck wheels with a pair team of six stout mules were huched: Alter many tugs the old honse started, Ins. Goof the State of Penneylthe driver vehing, and the mud flying all Lycoming of Mauncy, Pa hands between her tender palms, until he over the sidewalks, scattering the crowd Laucaster of Lancaster of Laucaster of L at last opened his eyes, and she made him and bespattering the Goddess of Liberty Home fus. Co., N. N comprehend that she wanted him to come on the dome of the court house. After an National hour's time they succeeded in dragging Fairfield rire ins. Norwalk, Co the building about one hundred and fifty Atlas leet. Within a few feet of the crossing Royal Canadian. of from the recorder's office to Evans' store, they stuck fast, owing to a slight rise in the street made by the crossing "The the street made by the crossing. The driver shouted himself hoarse, the six Patterson Fire Ins. Trade Ins. Co. Cam big mules floundered about in the mud, but not an inch could they budge the old uilding. The crowd increased, and bets were made that they would never start it again. A teamster from the rollweeds, Conn. Marcal Life with four mustangs had stopped to watch American Life, Pt the performance-a smooth faced, athletic young fellow. He said nothing, until roused, perhaps. by a splash of mud, he walked to the front, wiping his face Travelersins. Co., I on his sleve, and said : "I ain't got but three dollars, but I'll bet every cent of it Theundersignedha that my four mustangs will start that the past 20 years, as rookery out of there." There was a de- pala. risive laugh from the crowd, and half a Office of Wm. H.C dozen takers. Put up the money,' said the teamster. "If I had more or knew where to borrow any, I'd see the CHARLES II, SMI AMOS NICHOLS, last of you." The bet was taken, Jerry Farmer held stakes. the six mules were taken off and the four mustangs hitched on. Meanwhile the interest of the crowd increased and bets were freely made with big odds against the teamster. When ready to start the excitement was at a high pitch. The little mustangs bent to 110 their work, but the house did not move. He started them again, no go. Nothing daunted, the teamster, in answer to the crowd, who were chaffing him from all quarters, said : "If Jim Shaw was here I'd get the money and bet \$50 that I PATENT MI

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A lord and a lady went up at full sail,

ECale : Ten noctors, ten lawyers, two courtiers, one

Ten counsellors' wigs, fu'l of powder and curl, All benped in one balance, and swinging from that was safe from the strict search thence

Weighed less than a few grains of candor and tense :

A first-wa er diamond, with brilliants begirt, Than one good potato just washed from the dirt :

Yet not mountains of silver and gold could

One pearl to outweigh-'twas "the pearl of great price.

Last of all, the great world was bowled in a the grate.

With the soul of a beggar to serve as a weight, When the former sprang up with so strong a re-

That it made a vast rent and escaped at the roof When bulanced in air, it ascended on high, And sailed up aloft, a balloon in the sky ; While the scale with a soul in't so mightly fell.

That it jerked the philosopher out of his cell.

## THE WARDEN'S DAUGHTER.

MARION Hide was a cripple, but for all that she was beautiful. Herfather was warden in a prison. Among the prisoners was one at the registering of whose name at his entrance Marion had been present, and something in his youthtul, though sullen face, attracted her pitiful glance. He had stolen repeatedly from his benefactor, and finally admitted into the house in the night time a ga: g of burglars who had secured considerable booty and made off with it in safety, save one, after severely pounding the proprietor of the house. This one who was not able to escape betray d the complicity of the young man th the affair. He was tried, convicted and sentenced.

There was no redeeming feature apparently to the story, but somehow that her needle, but the same sweet-faced, face haunted the girl's thoughts. Per- sweet voiced girl who had won the hearts haps it was because she had a young of the prisoners in the gloomy abode of brother who was a wild lad, wandering | which her father had been warden. just now in disgrace, no one knew whither, and all the more tenderly loved by Mar, some embroidery. She was received by a ion, Lecause of his sad ways.

sill, looking with wistful sadness into the unconsciously. Where had she seen those yard at the prisoners, one of them looked | eyes, so large and so intensely black? up, and, changed as he was in every wan, thin feature, she knew again the black, the young girl, with neive eagernes. sullen eyes that yet were somehow like an angry, obstinate child's.

Her glance followed him as though fascioated, and as he passed from sight she sighed softly, and went to look at the | the girl. prison record for the poor lad's name.

It was Aymer Preston.

the sick ward.

For a few weeks she saw him there, Preston." but the gloomy eyes never softened, only

He never spoke, he scarcely ate; and She vanished from Marion's astomshed like an old hulk over a swell at sea, the prison physician fold Marion he was eyes, with the words on her lips. She griet d by a burst of applause from the DRY GOOCS, FAN Y GCODS HOSTERY, GLOVES, AND BLANK BOLK JANUFACTURING was back, however, in a trice, and with bystanders. "You see, boys." said the AT REASONABLE PRICES. "Ic's my opinion he's trying to starve her came a tall, dark haired, heavily teamster, "I'm, with them all the time Hair Goods, Ribbons, Ferfumery And Notions, Binghamton, May 3d, 1878, - 2-1nhimself to death," he said. -ALSUand know just what they can do, and," A FULL LINE OF CLOTHS AND hearded gentleman. P. J. DONLEY, Marion drew near the sick bed. "Marion Hyde? Is it possible?" he —with a childlike smile—"just when to She bent over him and spoke with exclaimed, clasping both the little trem make 'em do it." As he dropped the FURNISHING CASSIMERES. She hent over him and spoke with exclaimed, clasping opin the interierem bling hands in his and putting them over stakes into his overcoat pocket he said: But she might as well have talked to and over again to his hips, which were the blank wall, for all the sign he gave of quivering with emotion. "Surely you "I'd give \$50 out of that ar stake if Jim Shaw had, been here to see that team CARLOS CORTESY. ANTHONY CORTESY. the blank wall, for all the sign he gave of quivering with emotion. Durey you pull." baving heard her. BINGHAM UN, N. Y., 

with her. "I won't go back to prison," he whisper-When a bee chanced to light on the opposite | ed, between his set teeth.

"You need not." she said. simply, and led him to her own chamber.

There was positively no other place that she knew would be instituted as soon as he was discovered missing. She procured him some garments which had belonged to her brother, and brought him some food that it would be safe for him

to eat after his long fast. "What has been the matter with me?" he a-ked after a while. "I could not stir any more than though I were dead, but I knew all that was going on about me. Ugh ! it was frightful waiting there in that dissecting room. I believe it was only the horror of it helped nie break the frightfal spell."

"I suppose you were in a sort of a trance," Marion said, thoughtfully. "What are you going to do with me?"

he ask+d, again. "I don't know, I'm sure," she said, with a sigh, "but you are safe here till I can

think." "I don't expect you to believe me, but I am as innocent of the crime for which I was brought here as you are." "Guilty or innocent, I pity you, you are so young."

Concealing him till the hue and cry were over, Marion smuggled him through the gates in a woman's dress with a bas; ket of soiled linen. And so the mystery of Aymer Preston's escape remained a mystery.

Three years moved on. Marion was twenty-five. Her father was dead. Her idolized brother had perished in a brawl. She was alone in the world; an invalid, living on the merest pittanc- earned with

One day she was sent for to see about young lady, and something in the young One day as she leaned on the window girl's bright face drew Marion's glance "Why do you look at me so?" asked

"You remind me of some one I have

known," Marion answered, simply. "No one ever accused me of looking. like any one but Robert before," laughed | a change in his manner, a curious smile

"Ab, yes you do. I see the res-mblance each horse successively, tapped him on now.quite strong," and Marions face flush. The next she knew of him he was in |ed with emotion. "Perhaps you are related to him. His name was Aymer

gazed straight before them from their up, "and you are lame and your name is swung them back "gee," cracked his whip, hollow sockets, or hid themselves obsti Marion Hyde. Tell me isn't it ? I knew gave a yell, and, as they straightened, the

could start it. I ain't got 'em warmed up yet." "I'll het \$50 sgainst one of The undersigned the people everywi stock and variety of your horses," said a well known livery man, "that you can't pull it five feet." vision, and Hardwa It's a whack," said the teamsler; "put up the coin." The money was handed to Jerry Furmer, the stakeholder Jerry Farmer, the stakeholder. Another ine before purchasin this section of the tug; the little mustangs seemed to hump this section of the themselves, but no go. "I'll bet you as Drugeist and Apol another \$50 agin that mare's mate you the confidence in the can't do it," said the livery man eagerly. or preparing preser "Done," said the tramster; I'll bet the "natomers or newo last hool of 'em on 11," and you may sinesa specialty. A Waters-an extensi swing me to one of them oaks in the plaza if they can't do it." By this time LEIBIG'S EXTRAC the . xcitement was running high among PEAS, CORN. the lookers on, and the bets were numerone. One offered to bet \$100 he could in fact, anything an not do it. and the teamster got a friend ed, Respectfully so to take the bet for him. Those who had watched the teamster clusely now noticed on his countenance. He walked up to Powder! the rump with the butt end of his black. Blasting, Rifle and Tubes, Caps, snuke, and said to each ; "Stand up there now, in your harness." For the first time he mounted the near wheel, seized Montrose, Sept. 9, 1874-tf. "Oh !" cried the young girl, springing a single rein, turned his team off "haw," ک & A. CORTESY.

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