CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. 1871.

lustavus Remak, inscribed to Charles

McAllister, Esq., was read by that gen-

tleman at the Scott Centennial, Phila-

delphia, August fiftcenth.

Sits like a radiant queen,

A hundred years ago,

To bless the world below.

A strangely gifted mind,

A spirit pure and kind;

Till all might closely scan,

Stamp him an upright man.

The monitor, in calm or strife,

That lived within his breast;

And brought its treasures back again

Engraven on his crest,

Imagination's wild domain

To yield historic lore.

He traversed o'er and o'er,

The beauties of his native land,

Of highland, wood and rill?

He pictured with a master hand,

New life he gave to legends old.

In mem'ry's realm again unfold.

Though other bards may sing,

Bright thoughts of the will bring.

"Montrose," the "Minstrel's Lay,"

Rob Roy" and "Old Mortality,"

The magic name of "Waverley

Thy laurels green each day.

In woodland, cot or hall

And dreams of joy recall.

Of genius free from stain,

He strove to call "his ain."

O'er many lands his feet might roam

Yet "nought was like his own dear ho

'Mid beauties wondrous rare.

No sport so bright and fair."

And when in later years his life .

Was ebbing fast away-

His noble nature in the strife

Grown weaker day by day-

With keen and warm desire,

But when no more the feeble hand

As mem'ry to its seat return'd

To light anew hope's fire:

For "Abbotsford" his spirit yearn'd

And dwell in beauty there.

And with a painter's skill.

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JOHN PICHEBLERGER,

Administrator.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. The Anciety appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cymbulevel winty, to distribute the ball are of tree in the hume of John B. Courter, as types of flavour Busyer among the resilience and flavour Busyer among the resilience and flavour Busyer among the resilience and and Campilla House and the or the courter of the office, in the or match of Carriede, on Tuesday, the tree present that or match of Carriede, on Tuesday, the tree present and the order of September, A. D. 1871, at which time they are notified to attend and present their elements. QLO, 5, EMIG. Andlier.

DISSOLUTION OF, CO-PARTNERS DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARUNERS SHP.

The co-partnership heretoire existing between F.R. Frysinger and J. M. Weiser, under the firm of Frysinger & Weiser, causet uncertaint, is this day disolved by mutual consunt. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said-dyin, will please make paraout immediately, and those having claims against highest man, will please present them to J. M. Weiser, who is authorized to author the offsire of the late co-partner hip.

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Carlisle, September 2, 1871. NOTICE, F. Frysinger having purchased J. M. Moreovinterest in the Carpet business, the firm with heracter he known as Frysinger & Co. The prironnes of the public be solicited.

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Let to tamentary on the estate of Thomas Lee, ar-face of Dickinson lownship, deceased, have been is small be the Registers' Combertand county to the underskined executors. All persons indobted to said critic will make immediate payment, and thos-lecting claims will present them, properly authorit stated, to the undersigned. Philbar, waters. FREDK. WATTS, JOHN MUNRO,

IN THE COURT OF Common Plea OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, No. 329 of Av Assigned Estate of Henry Lee. The Auditor appointed to make distribution of the balance in the hands of foliu S. Muure, assigned Henry Lee, under deed of, voluntary assignment is the benefit of creditors, as exhibited by this account confirmed the thirtieth of August, A. J. 1871, with the parties interested for the purposes of all appointment, on Tuesday, the third of October, A. J. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his office in the boroug of Carlisle, Pa.

M. C. HERMAN, M. C. HERMAN, 14se713t

THE COURT OF Common Please of COMBERLAND COUNTY, No. 328 of Au Assigned Estate of Thomas Lee, Jr., The Station appelned to make distribution of the balance in the hands of John S. Khurre, assigned of Thomas Lee Ar., and and read of voluntary assignment for the ben ill of station, as exhibited by his second, conferred the thirtieth of August, A. Diffit, will meet the order streeted for the purposes of his appointment, on Turday, the 3d of October, A. Diffit, at 10 of look at a. a., at his office in the Logan, b.c. Carlinle, Pa. M. C. HERLIAH, Audlior.

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It is the purpose of the efficers of the Seclety, to make our next Fall meeting more Extensive, more Successful and more Enjoyable, than any which has preceded it. Having orected New Bulklinks, which are more extensive and better adapted for the display of Fulls, Vegetables and Faucy articles, and made large additions to the premiums, they confidently nak the support and co-operation of our Farmurs, Mechanics, and Ladles, of this and adjoining counties, to enable them to make the most interesting display

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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! ON SEPTEMBER 2, AND 21, 1871.

Will be sold at public sale, at the court house, in Cartisle, at 10 a. m. on THURSDAY, the twenty-first of September heart, the following described properties belonging to the estate of John Noble, deceased, viz: No. 1. The "Mansion House" hotel,

mitusout flotts. and mitusout flotts. and the mitusout flotts. and flotten the lot contains in front, on Main street, about 60 set, and in depth about 164 feet. Having exected a rage, double three-story flotten and brick house and tone stable. This is one of the most desirable botel roporties in the county. No. 2. A part of a lot of ground on the rest, and adjoining the above near the Cumberland for the Manfrond of the Thie stot has the Grant to feet in the Manfrond of the Thie stot has the Manfrond of the Manfrond property. Part of this property is used at wreens in connection with the "Mansion House Lucil." There is also on this lot a large stone table, &c. This lot will also be offered for said in connection with the hetel property, and wide subject to the rights of the Rallrond company.

No. 3. A lot of ground on the west of, and adjoining No. 2. Containing in fromt, on Main rect, about 60 feet, and in doubt about 154 feet in improvements are a two-story brick dwelling ones and authuildings, and a frame, weather board nop. This lot can be divided into two properties, and will be sold as a whole or in parts, as may be nost destrable. And, feeling virtue's pure control, No. 4. A lot of ground on Main street the A los of globald of mathematics etween properties of Col. Noble and James I lieu, containing in front on Main street 60 fend in depth 240 feet, to Church ailey. No. 5. A two-story frame weather-boarded house and let, situated on the north alle of Church alley, inmediately in the tear of the property of James M. Allen, containing in front on said alley 30 feet, and in depth 60 feet.

No. 6. A lot of ground on the south side of Church alley, containing 30 feet in front or said alley, and 120 in depth. There is erected or this lot a frame stable. No. 7. A lot of ground adjoining No on the west, and ag the south side of Church ley, being about 50 feet on said alley, and 120 fee depth, having thereon crosted a large log wagon

maker shop.

No. 8. A two-story weatherboard dwelling house and lot, adjoining No. 7 on the west, and on the south side of Church alley, and containing in front on said alley, about 30 feet, and in depth about 120 feet. No. 9. A two-story frame dwelling Great king of Scottish minstrelsy! house and let, on the north side of West Pennfect street, being part of lot No. 59 in the plan of the plan of the borrough, containing in Front on said street about 69 feet, about 120 feet in dopth; to property of W. F. Noble. noperty of W. P. Noble.

No. 10. A two and one-half story orick dwelling house and lot, on the horth stdg of East North street, adjedning property of Uffired Frontieries, and containing in front on soid street about 20 feet, and in depth, about 120 feet, to another With "Kenilworth," thall ever ho No. 11. A lot of ground on the south And e'en the Scottish thistles seen Shall seem to deck thy crown, I wee The following properties will be sold for m. on FRIDAY, the twenty-second of Sep-Hail Abbottsford! fair dwelling place mber next, viz:
No. 12. A lot of ground on the York The homestead of his kindred,

ad, in the borough of Carlisle, bounded by lands o trey W. Ahl, Peter Spahr and Robert Irvine, con ining 3 acres and 131 perches. No. 13. A lot of ground on the lane avo. 10. A 100 Of ground on the lane cading from the Hartisburg turniske to the Sachur Spring road, and adjoining the borough limits, nd land of Wm. M. Henderson. This tract contains bout 15 arres and 50 percless.

No. 14. A lot of ground in Brown's me, on Louther street extended in the bounds. Louther street extended, in the borough o and adjoining Abner Bentz and others, con about 14 acres. althing about 14 acres.

No. 15. About 18 acres of out lots in the borough of Carliste, immediately west of the humberland Valley Ruffread warehouse, and lying notween the Chambersburg turnpike and Brown' and. This tract will be divided into lots of two chree acres each, and sold separate, or as a whole nsy be most advantageous.
No. 16. The "Happy Retreat Propty." in South Middleton township, adjoining the erty," in South Middleton township, adjoining the borough limits, on the south is ide of the Chambers burg turnplus. The imprevenents are a two-stery brick dwelling house, frame stable, &c. This tract contains shout 10 acres.

No. 47. A two-story brick dwelling house and lot of ground, immediately on the west of No. 18. A tract of land in North Middleton township, about two miles were of Cathisle.

more or likes, -The improvements consist of a twestory Stone House with Brick backbuildings, Ston Bank Bara, Zarriage House, Hog Pen and other ne essary on thuildings. A good Tenant House on the premises. The farm is well bured, and in a hig state of cultivation, having been recently lime. Ten acres are in choice woodland. Took overlar its

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Could hold the accustom'd pen, One book alone, in all the land, Could bring him comfort then No. 18. A tract of land in North Mid-lleton township, about two miles west of Callels, or the read leading to the Meeting Hoges Springs, ad-joining Abner Bentz and others, and containing thout 52 acres. If desired, this tract will be divided Persons wishing to examine these properties, or to have any further information, will please of upon the subscribers. Altendance given and term made known on day of sele by RIEDK. WATTS, L. M. HENDIPRSON, Executors of John Noble, deceased, 10au7145 Ah! "ficed you ask?" i there is but one "The Word of God," he said, And there his peace was sought and wo He slept-the call him deads The gentle ripple of the Tweed Sang requiems sad and low, 10au71ts
Lancaster Examiner and Harrishnry Weekly Teleraph insert until sale, and send bill to this office. His loving heart no song could heed.

No kindred response bestow. DUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE Beside his kin-his peaceful rest Calm as a child may be, Limestone Farm. And winds and birds above his breast On Saturday, September 23, 1871. Chant sweetest melody. The understined, executors of the estate of Herr Sheaffer, decessed, will sell at public sale, on the above day, on the premises, that radiable limeston farm, situated in Southampton township, Cumber land county, on the Pitteburg turppike, 3 mile cast of Shippensburg, and containing nmortal genius ! beaven-born mind ! Where wit and poesy, omance and history combined In perfect symmetry. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX ACRES,

hundred years are gone, and still Thy minstrel voice is heard. Pure as the sound of rippling rill Or the carol of a bird. And centuries may come and go, Yet each historic snot O'er which thy genius shed its glow. Shall speak of Walter Scott.

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Persons wishing to view the premises before day
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Sate to commune at 1 o'clock, p. m., when attend
.nce will be given and terms made known by
JOHN MORRISON,
JOHN SHEAFERR,
SHAUTIES* Executors of Honry Sheaffer, dee'd. LUCY K. HOOPER. On Thursday, September 21, 1871.

leaving the domes, and pinnacles, and rose cold before her. towers of fair, presperous Paris all —a terrible thing!" The indicated by September 21, 1811.
The indicate and it sell, at public sale, on the premises, that certain valuable GRIST MILL, site, ated in the village of Milliown, Penn townshell Cumberland county, one and a half miles south cast of Centroville, and on the lipe of the Miramar Railroad. The Mill is a new steeped in a haze of mysty gold. The gay parties to the shade and twilight FOUR-STORY FRAME BUILDING,
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and young Chestunt, a portion of the latter holing
suitable for rails. Parties wishing to vice the
premises before day of sale, will call on Jacob
Himes, the present accupant.

Sale to commence at ten o'clock, a. m., on, said
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payment, which will be easy, will be made known
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W. F. SADLEK,
Salett OF and the Boulevard de Sevastonel sounded every theatre. Paris was gay with more than its wintry gayety, flushed with more than its summer fever. Workmen On Saturday, September 23, 1871. will be sold at public sale, by the executors of Herothah Voter, deceased, on the premises, that state and gravel farm, situated in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, Pa., on the Carlisle and Bloscraville road, about 2½ miles from the former place, lying on the Concloquinet creek; bounded by lands of A. Poffer, II. F. Wagoner, W. Myerz, etg., Darr's heirs and others, containing about 130 acres. The improvements are a Frame-Daville House, Wash House, Spring House, Frame-Darn, Wagon Shed and Corn Cribs. An apple and peach orthard, and other choice fruit; a well of water at the deer. About 100 acres of the farm is clear and has been recently limed, the remaining 58 acres are covered with excellent timbor.

were busied in wreathing the front of public buildings with festoons of gas pipe, which, at a given signal, were to burst forth into dazzling tokens of rejoicing for the victories that were s surely to be won. There was question whether the imperial fete should not be celebrated in Berlin, but experienced military critics thought that the army would hardly be able to enture the Prussian capital in less than three weeks more, and that two different days would therefore, have to be devoted to festivals and rejoicings. Like its minister, France had gone to war with a light heart. ncres are covered with excellent timber.

Parsons wishing to view the property can do so
y calling on J. L. Voter, residing on the farm.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on said day,
when terms will be made known by

H. G. VOTER,

L. VOTER,

Lacoutors of Hezekiah Yoter, deceased.

24au714s Alice Lascelles sat at the window her parlor au seconde, in the Hotel du only-" Louvre, and looked down on the noisy scene below. The windows opened of the wide, smooth space of the Place di Palais Royal, and, boyond, her ye could follow on one side the Rue St. Honore on the other the Rue de Rioli. In mediately below was a crowded ab stand the coachmen, in their glazed hats and scolding among themselves, wille their patient beasts stood with drooping heads aves, all drunk and uproarious, would be answered, pettishly. "I have no sway slowly past to the tune of "Mourir wish to hear my country villified, so I will Mrs. Thernton, wonderingly, for she was pour la Patrie," shouted with all the bid you good evening." PRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned offers his house, and lot, at private sale, situated on "vots South street, may 70. The lot is "38 feet front on South, street, and 420 feet doep, and inconting on an alley, 60 feet, having there are received as FINE TWO-STORY WRAME HOUSE. ring of hoofs upon the asphale, and a might have molted the heart of a marble and who is the actor?" erected a FINE TWO-STORY/PRAME 'Auventaged with prick, with a good back, building, and a see elsiers at the back door, and a nero-falling roll of water at the front door. Also, a fine back couse, with a splendid oven in it, bath house, carlage house together with all necestary outbuildings and all in good repair. The lot is covered with the holeced-fruit of all kinds. Persons wishing to view the property, can do so by calling on the owner, resistance of the normings. squadron of davalry filt along the Rue de saint, "we must not quarrel in this mo-Rivoli, their picked and picture que little inent of our parting—we who are such principal actor is named Death." Tarkes horses fretting and champing old friends, and have been such good their bridles, and, like their masters, ones. The war has speed on in their rapid flight. Worth, overflowing with fire and impalence for accordingly, it is accepted as an evidence. Is this war? No, it is an accordingly, it is accepted as an evidence of a constant of the property of the constant of the standard of the bridles, and their masters, ones. The war has speed on in their masters, ones. The war has speed on in their rapid flight. Worth, overflowing with fire and impalence for a constant of the bridles, and the original flowers, and the original flowe on a frolic; drunken with wine, arrayed I to go, new that Baden-Baden and besieged and taken, and peace at last happy.

THE following poem composed by Mrs. in fine clothes, and not averse to a little lghting to make things lively. No wonder that the beautiful Mr. Lacelles listens with divided interest to the cavalier beside her, while she leaus

listlessly upon the window sill and gazes SIR WALTER SCOTT. with half-averted head upon the scene Where Edinburch in beauty fair peneath. She is so tired of the tale he i telling her-the old, old story, unbounded 'Mid Scotland's scenes of wonder rare love, unspeakable devotion, the title of The hills and bracs between; vicomiesse, the entree to the best mociety Great Nature on Creation smiled in Paris. She has heard it all before, and And gave a winsome, bonnie child that more than once, for Alice Lascelle with her beauty, her wealth, her grace her intellect, is too tempting a combina-Endowed with gentleness of heart, tion of two favorite Parisian heroines I soul sincere and free from art-He grew in statue, mind, and soul,

the jeune veuve, of modern comedy, and the heritiers Americains of modern French society, not to be an irresistible captivation to the jeunesse dorce of the court of the second empire. But she is wise with the wisdom of serpents, is this lovely widow, and she has no fancy of purchasing, at the expense of her money and her life combined, so costly and unsatisfactory a toy as a French husband with an empty title.

He is not ill-looking, this Vicomte de tain him. Ravannes, who leaning against the winlow frame, looks down on his obdurate lady love with wistful eyes—such a dot, and such a profty creature-and he heaves a sigh, feeling that if his impend ing departure and his new uniform fail to move that frozen heart, then his case is indeed hopeless. He is arrayed in the uniform in question, a dazzling combina tion of blue and crimson, of gold and glitter, and he knows that he is tookinghis best. It is a very good "best," too, for he is, though small, well built and graceful, his eyes are large and brilliant, his features good, and his complexion

though faded by unhallowed vigils and unwholesome feasts, has a certain pallid delicacy which sets off to advantage his thick, black moustache and wavy dark He forms a very effective contrast to the lovely woman before him. Alice Lascelles, though she has been nearly our years a widow, is but twenty-eight She is fair and soft eyed, a refined looking, white rose sort of a woman, with an exquisitely shaped head set on a long, slender throat, and with a slight, graceful figure of statuesque perfection. The beautiful outline and sloping of her shoulders are set off by a dress of silve gray crepe de Chine, fashioned as only s Parisian dress maker can shape mate rials, and looped over an elaborately trimmed under skirt of lilac silk. No wonder that the viconite heaves a sigh-as ne looks'upon her. He is really almost n love; the small remnant of heart Cors Pearl and Anna Desloin have, spared to him is entirely gone. That fair face and exquisite-form would have lured him to love had he met with them in the coarse garb of a grisette, and, backed by undoubted wealth and high social position, they had ever decided him upon com mitting the unpardonable folly of resolv ing to get married. But levely Mrs. Lascelles has not the slightest idea of becoming the Vicomtesse de Revannes His last card, his approaching departure

combined with his elegant uniform, has been played, and the game is lost. Mrs. Lascelles obstinately refuses to either noble, heroic France. She has warded work. Bring me one when you return. off with infinite tact any blank renewal of the vicemte's already rejected proposals, and he with equal tact has actithen, madame, and, if I fall, shed some cepted the situation, though he occasion- | few tears to my memory."

ally verges in tender speeches and senti-Silence had been maintained between lady spoko:

"I can hardly forgive the Emperor for fan with dainty finger tips. "The honor of France was insulted, nadame.''

sweeping across her sweet face. A sudden vision of the unknown grave on a It was a warm, bright evening in the Southern battle-field, where slept unre- the scene. summer of 1870. The san had just set, cognized the ashes of an only brother. rose cold before her. "War is a solemn

"Such wars as your rebellion-yes. Champs Elysces and the Bols de Bou, But European nations settle their affairs logne were alive with carriages, bearing much more quickly. In three weeks or a'month we shall be in Borlin, peace will coolness that reigned there after the be declared, and then will come the of war. "On to Berlin!" was on overy come home her victorious sons."

Patrin" sounded Additional Mourir pour la A carriage located with

"Le Rhin allemand" was chanted at St. Honore as he spoke. Mrs. Lascelles pointed to it as it passed. asked. "No, vicomte-you underrate

countrymen too highly," "Pardon, madame. We are the first will undoubtedly celebrate the fote of the the world, our army the best equipped, upon the stage.) our soldiers the bravest, our commissariat the most perfect.

"Listen, interrupted Alice Lascelles. future for her of triumphant glory. I "Thanks, dear aunt, I think not." red walst coats jabbering, swening, and fair outside of military show. My own the process de resistance at all the theatres or partook of frugal mouthuls, from ing, boasting. They talked of victory with another tragedy and a terrible actor their nose bags. Now and their a voiture after the battle not before."

do remise, leaded with eight or ten Zou"You are a real Prussienne," madame,"

Hamburg are closed against me? I came to restore happiness, and to bring must o'n make my way to England, and waste my Worth toilets on the desert air of Great Britain.

She was far more charming to M. de Revannes in this more frivolous, and, to his French ideas, more feminine mood, than when she moralized over the horrors of war. He had not quite attained to the Oriental theory that woman have chiffons and chignons. He sat down, herefore, and soothed his ruffled brow. "And so you leave to-morrow," she aid looking down at the flickering rainbows on her mother-of-pearl fan. "To-morrow-and who knows if shall ever return? Ah, Alice !"

He was getting sentimental again. She dropped her fan, and looked him full in the face. "My gentleman friends," she remarked gravely, "usually call me Mrs. Lascol-

He bit his lip, and again rose from his chair. This time she did not seek to de-

"Good-bye," she said kindly, offering him her hand as she spoke. "Not your sad French adieu, but rather your more hopeful adjuration—au revoir."a "Heaven grant it!" he answered. He

was a little moved, a little sorry to leave this soft-eyed yet resolute lady who persisted in rejecting his love, and yet kept firm hold on his friendship and as much esteem as any woman can ever hope to gain from a Frenchmen. "Au revoir, then. And what trophy shall I bring you from Berlin?"

"The Ancajani Raphael, or the little finger of the bronze statue of Frederick the Great, or a mummy from the Egyptian Museum?" she asked, laughingly. Suppose I ask for a handful of ame-Polsdam, or the weathercock from the crown-prince's palace at Babelberg?, Or perhaps you had better break off the head of Queen Louisa's statue at Charlottenburg? Napoleon the Great broke her heart, you know."

"Slander, madame, slander. Napoleon was too true a Frenchman to insult woman."

"Too true a Frenchman, vicomto she said, half laughingly, yet really carnest. "How many paces could I walk on the Rue de Riveli alone and unattended in broad daylight without be ing insulted by both words and looks from your countrymen? No, no, you must not mutilate any - tree or - statue in Bedin for me."

"I promise you that I will not." "Ah, that is well said! It is so no ble in the victors to spare the vanquished And do prevail on the emperor not to carry off the sword of Frederick the

He did not notice that this was "spoke sarcastical," as Artemus Ward hath it,

but replied in good faith. "'To the victors belong the spoils." But rest assured that France will treat conquered Prussia with all her usual magnanimity and generosity.

"I have not the slightest doubt of that." The gathering shadows of the twilight hid the curl upon her lip. look or feel sentimental, and perversely "Well, I will tell you what I would like insists upon denying her sympathy to to have, a bracelet of the celebrated iron "An iron bracelet-good! You shall have it if I live to return. Au revoir,

> He raised her hand to his lips, bowed, and was gone. "Poor fellow?" said Alice Lascelle:

them for some moments. At last the a little sadly, to herself. "Well, I am glad that I am to leave Paris to-morrow.' She rang for lights, for the shadows of leolaring war," she said, swaying her night were creeping over the city, and then she returned to her seat by the window. Crowded omnibuses laden with returning pleasure-seekers, carriages. "Ah, I had hoped never to look upon cabs, soldiers, idle pedestrians, came and war again, she answered, a shadow went in ever-changing throngs. All seemed gay and insouciant as usual. Mrs. Lascelles looked thoughtfully on

> . "Why is it," she mused, "that cannot feel careless or confident in this city any longer? A presentlment of coming evil oppresses me. There is az they kan git enny thing else. thunder in the air, but from what quarter will the cloud arise?"

At that moment the servant entered scorching fervor of the summer sun had grand triumphal entry of the victorious opening the door created a draught of with the lighted candles. The act of army. Into Paris, the distribution of air which swept a number of papers and prosses by the Emperor, and all the fetes pamphlets, which lay on one of the tables, in wild confusion to the floor. The waiter hastened to pick them up, Patrie", sounded at overy corner, and ing, drunken soldiers, drove up the Rue of Mrs. Lacelles. She stooped, took it but one folded sheet fluttered to the feet up, and listlessly opened it. It was a cheap lithograph, such as may be pur-"Is it from such stuff as that that chased for a few sous at any of the victorious horoes are moulded?" slie newstands in the Palais Royal. It represented a wide and desolate plain, and the Germans, and you admire your own on the dim horizon could be descried the serried lines of vast armies lost in the vague shadows of the distance. In the military nation in Europe. The emperor foreground a figure was emerging from beneath the uplifted slab of a tomb: a fifteenth of August, in Borlin. You skeleton form, bearing a musket, and must not fail to come to Paris to see the grinning with fleshless jaws beneath the grand triumphal ontry of the returning shade of a military cap. The inscriptroops. Our generals are the finest in tion was, "Encore en scene" (once mor

The door opened as Alice still sat gazing on this picture in thoughtful "Ah, Madamo Lascelles, I should contemplation, and a pleasant-looking, leave Paris with a live heart, if you had grad-haired old lady entered the room. "Your visitor is gone I see, Alice," she remarked. "Your uncle and I "I love France, as you know; I have think of going to the Comedic Francaise passed two years abroad, and Paris seems to see Breseant and Brohan in Le Lion

may be wrong, but it seems to me that am tired of hearing "LeRhinallomand's there is something hollow under all this and the 'Marseillaise,' and they form countrymon may be different, but they now. And, besides, my heart is too full did not go forth to battle drinking, shout of, and my brain too much occupied which will soon absorb all the attention of France." "What do you mean?" exclaimed

a very matter-of-fact, and her niece's strongth of stentorian lungs. Anoth "Come, come, Vicomto," she said, ex-rhapsodies and fits of enthusiam-never comes a breath of martial muse and the tending her hand, with a smile that failed to astquish her: "What tragedy, "The tragedy is called War'-the The days, and weeks, and months

triumph and rejoicing to Germany, though it fled affrighted from poor, maddened France.

Safe in her bright New York home, Alice Lascelles watched with interest the course of events, and while rejoicing in the glory of Prussia, found in her heart great sympathy and true sorrow for the woes of France. She thought sometimes no souls, but he much preferred them to of De Revannes, wondering often whether have no brains for anything better than he still lived, or, if he had shared the fate of so many others among his brave and unfortunate countrymen; but she never expected to hear any tidings of him. One day, however, a letter was brought to her, accompanied by a small but weighty parcel. The letter ran as follows: "I write to say agicu to you, dearest

lady, for the au revoir of our last parting was not-an-omen of our future-meeting as I then hoped. I will say nothing of mny man than humility, yet it iz about the misfortunes which have befallen my country, for we were betrayed, deceived, miserably sold. I have been a prisoner ever since Sedan, and have been put in irons more than once for attempting to escape, and for what these Prussians called insubordination, which was merely the chafing of the caged cagle against the bars. Ah, Alice I if you had but listened to me-if you had but loved me! Do you even remember my existence? But I have not forgotten you, nor yet my promise to send you a bracelet of Berlin iron. Herewith I

happen. forward it to you. I do not ask you to wear it, for I have done so, and found it far from comfortable; but keep it in memory of heroic, unfortunate France, and of Prussian barbarity. We shall yet avenge ourselves, and in that hope I

Mrs. Lascelles unfolded the covering of the parcel with some curiosity. From thysts and coral from the jewel room at a multitude of wrappings there fell at last upon the table the promised bracelet from Berlin-a handcuff!-Appleton's

WISE'SAYINGSBY JOSHBILLINGS Thare are people who don't do ennything but watch there simptoms. I hav seen dogs ackt just az sensible; i hav seen a rat tarrier watch the simptoms ov n knot hole, in a board fence, all day, or sum rat tow cum out, but no rat

didn't cum out. The man who can't do any hurt in this vorld-can't do any good. The grate art ov keeping friends i tew keep them in expectancy.

After we hav got all a man's sekretout ov him, then we either dispise him or pity him, and tew be pittyed is no better than tew be dispised. There are people so addikted to ev-

agerashun that they can't tell the truth without lieing. Thare iz no better evidence ov true

riendship than tew speak ov a man's vices tow hiz face, and ov his virtews behind hiz back. I am rather favorably impressed with Gin and Milk, az an extrakt, and think minister ov the gospel mite contend with some ov it, on the sli, successfully, but when he cams to rekomend it to hiz people, i hav mi doubts about it, unless

he knows hiz people better than i do. A man may possibly git the rememrance ov biz i nind, but be never kan out of hiz heart. I don't suppoze there haz ever lived. n this world, a man who haz improved the whole ov hiz opportunity and abilitys. talents, but their genius lays in their

oashuns. Love haz a most vorashus appetight, but a poor digestion, what it feeds on most alwuz distresses it.

Prudes are coquets gone to seed. It is our duty tew pray for them who evile and persekute us, but i don't kno z'we are obliged tew let them kno it. Just exackly az a man grows pure, he

grows humble. rows humble.

The less we kno the more we suspect. grate mind haz no room for suspicion. Extreams moot, the very wisest are often seen to do the most phoolish things. It iz hard to quit play while we are vinning. It iz just so in morals, men seldum undertako tew git religion az long

The man who never told a lie iz a wellbred man; don't kare if he sprung from a dung hill. Thare iz no better evidence ov wisdum

than tew beleave what we kant understand. Trew courage iz az gentle az a pet lamb. When we are young we change our

ppinyons too often. When we are old, oo seldum. There aint no people in this world who don't beleave "that enny good ever came

out ov Nazareth." We lay all ov our bad luk tow sum self kredit for. Hurry and dispatch are often con

ounded, but they are az unlike az the labits ov the pismire and that ant. A dandy in love iz in just about az bad fix az a stick ov mollassis kandy that haz half molted. Those who luv most to play jokes upon

others, hav least to have jokes played One ov the most difficult things for an old person tew forgit and at the same time the most necessary, iz that they

are no longer young. matiks, ackordin tow the amount ov their branes.

It iz better tew be stubborn than weak. Thare iz no more degrading servitude as well as with threats of economy, which in this life than tow be obliged tow that sollers, for the same reason that they were the same reason to Most men had rather be ritch than

vize. Fear and courage both seem tow be onstitutional, for we often see the most

gnorant the most couragoous, and the nost wize the most timid. About the best thing that extream old age kan do for us iz tew make doth a relief. Phools are alway a wishing for sum-

hing, To be thoroughly pittyed will take the courage out ov enny man. Envy iz just az natral tow the heart

He who will flatter another, will rob um, if he gits a good chance. The meanest kind ov a loafer iz he, vho iz willing tew be abuzed by every one, for the privilege ov abuzing others

तंत्रते । तो प्रतिक्रमान्यत् । Carlos de la Carlos de Car

If it iz really a blessing tow die, it must hav bin a curse to be born. What iz the principal difference beween poverty and ritches?-poverty kant be worse, and may be better; ritches kan be better, and may be worse, the difference is in favor ov poverty. We kant hav a better evidence ov the perversity of human natur, than the fakt, that we arrive at wisdum thru our

adversity, instead ov thru our reazon. A wize man nover dispairs, when hope gives out, then cums resignashun. The best way i know ov to repent ou enny thing, iz tew do better pext time. Pashion always lowers a grate man but sumtimes elevates a little one. Thare iz nothing more pekuming to

the last he thinks ov.

Too much reading, and too little thinking, has the same effekt on a man's mind, that too much cating, and too little exercise, haz on his boddy.

The highest rate ov interest that, we pay iz on borrowed trouble-things that are always a going tow happen never do 💨 Face all things! even adversity iz po

lite to a man's face. A learned phool iz one who haz read verything and simply remembered it. Thare iz, no good substitute for wisdum, but silence iz the best that haz been discovered. .

Confidence iz no good substitute for wisdum, but silence iz the best that haz been discovered. ____. Confidence is a big thing, it makes a

ornet respektable and the want by it: z just what makes the pismire dispised. If I had a boy whose hair wouldn't. part in the middle, i should bedow that hair with a parent's tear, and then giv up the boy.

LADY MARTYRS TO LATE HOURS. Young gentlemen (or rather young impletons) of the class who make hite evening dalls, will please study the following letter from a lady who signs herself "Martyr to late hours:" "Dear gentlemen," botween the ages of "eighteen and forty-five," listen to a few words. When you make a social call of an ovening, on a young lady, go away at reasonable hour. Say you come at 8 o'clock; an hour and a half is certainly as long as the most fascinating of you in conversation can, or rather medit the use his charms. Two hours, indeed edan be very pleasantly spent with music, chess, or other games, to lend variety; but, kind sirs, by no means stay longer. Make short calls and oftener. A girlthat is, a sensible, true hearted girlwill enjoy it better, and really value your acquaintance more. Just conceive the agony of a girl who, well knowing tho feelings of a father and mother on the subject, hears the clock toll ten, and yet must sit on the edge of her chair in mortal terror lest papa should put his oft-repeated threat into execution-that of coming down and asking the young gentleman to breakfast. And we girls understand it all by experience, and know what it is to dread the prognostic relief generally accompanies the closing of the door behind the callant and don don't get over the feeling of trouble Wimmin quite often possess superior Even then, sometimes, the dreams are troubled with some phantom of any angry father and distressed (for all parties) mother, and all because a young man will make a louger call than he ought to. Now, young gentlemen friends, I'll tell you what we girls will do : For an hour and a half we will lio most irresistibly charming and fascinating. Then beware! monosyllabic responses will be all you need expect. Do not get angry, but the next time you come, be careful to keep within bounds, We want to rise early these pleasant mornings, and improve these shining hours; but when forced to be up at such unreasonable hours at night, exausted nature will speak, and as a natural consequence, with the utmost speed in drossing, we can barely get down to breakfast in time to escape a reprimand from papa; who don't believe in beaux, as though he never was young and a mild reproving glande from mamma, who understands a liftle better poor daughter's feelings, but must disapprove outwardly to keep up appear nces. والمنظلات البياميية أيتا ويرودين

المشاسد وجمع ويسبب SOME STARTLING TROTHS .- The New York Tribune asserts that the cause of its on parents of the fact that certain therefore ous, and corebral diseases transmittediese from themselves tonde to make their to children from their birthy criminals and for boddy else, but our successes we giv our- drunkards, and that only incessant and skillful care can avert the danger. The editor then goes on to philosophize in this way:

"A man may drink moderately, but" steadily all his life, with no apparent?

sollers, for the same reason that they would stagmant pends or uncleaned sowing ers. Another fatal mistake is printed a out in the training of children the system of cramming, het-houses, forcing of their brains, lidwood partly by the of their brains, liduced partly by the unicalthy, fovorish ambition and struggle 2 that mark overy phase, of our soolety, or and partly by the short time allowed for and partly by the short time allowed for the that mark over the simple physical lays a that regulate the use and abuse of the brain are utterly disregarded by educated parents. To gratify, a mother's silly vanity during a loy's shoot, thus, says the editor, many human as mindle intermal arbition or shows any sign of unnatural ambition or parent, instead of regarding it as a symptom, of an unhealthy, condition of the blood, vessels, or other corobrat disease, and treat

harm to himself, but his daughters bear como nervous wrecks, his sons opiloptics, libertines, or incurable drankards, the hereditary tendency to crime having its pathology and laws precisely as so ofdla, consumption or any other pulcty physical disease. These are stale truths to medical men, to a These in state tractist to include it many fixed or who can be proved in the majority of parents, oven those of average intelligence, are either ignomazies—the pashunt alwaz haz it light.

Men in luv alwas akt like phools or unatiks, ackordin tew the amount over the amount of the careful in the majority of parents, oven those of average intelligence, are either ignomatic intelligence, are either ig drunkenness as a disease, of the stomach and blood, as well as of the soul; to meet