ASTRONOMY MADE EASY,

Ri-diddle-diddle,
The San's in the middle,
And planets around him so grand
Are swinging in space,
Hold forever in place
in the Zodiac girdle or band.

Hi-dualle-dudde, The Sun's in the middle, And Mercury's next to the Sun; While Venus so bright, Seen at norming or night, Comes second to join in the fun.

Hi-diddle-diddle,
The Sun's in the middle,
And third is the group is our Earth;
While Mars with his fire,
So warlike and dire,
Swings round to be consted the South,

Hi-diddle-diddle, The san's in the middle, While Jupiter's next after Mars; And his four moons at night Show the speed of the light; Next golden-ringed Saturn appears.

SECOND-HAND GOODS.

What care I it you have loved before, So that you love me—love me bed and is Nor would I sak you in forget the ties That bound your heart to days now past,

Evens my own throbbed at nonther's touch, Bents it more quickly now with thoughts of in 1642.] Blasso

I know that you have whispered all before The same sweet nothings you breathe to a new; I know your lips have passionately pledged in other memberts constancy's fond you.

I know that there are leader mem'ries still. That speak to you of happiness gone by ; I know that, in its deepest depth, your son light bidden feelings that may never di-

BY EMILY B. STRINGSEL.

Not a great while ago two gentlemen in the waller of a horse hired on Sunday and killed by the hirer may be recovered.—

Boston Times. pedestrians exclaimed:

but hurry up; time's short." one and run up with it.

crying; something in her look reminded one of the old days. What old mortals

Then be seated himself on a chair, with als feet resting on the highest round of the stove in the gentlemen's Times. cabin, and gave his thoughts a holiday,

all their own.

I wonder if they went back fifteen or twenty years, into the mesdow of an almost forgotten past, when this same them a living, and they ran behind on "old woman" was a fresh and saney girl, that "other part" of him which completed his life, while he never once "old women" was a fresh and saucy girl, that "other part" of him which completed his life, while he never once realized that such was the case, but'accepted the possession as a matter of course. Surely he was right when he said old women are "old mortals." Young or old, high or low, simple or sublime, in one degree of nature they are all akin; they want to be loved, and want something upon which to lavish that rich and abundant attribute of their existence.

Affection is to woman what the refreshing, animating dew of heaven is to

Affection is to woman what the refreshing, animating dew of heaven is to the absorbing, verdure-giving earth.

How many perishing fibers in that "old woman's" heart may not have rewived at this simple act of affection from her husband! Her surprise and sudden burst of tears proved such gentle thoughtfuiness was not customary. Like thousands upon thousands of wives, her lite had probably drifted into the "matter-of fact" course. She may not have been subjected to blows or curses, or want of any kind, physically nevertheless, her life may have been barren and unrefreshed by those little tokens that women prize above tie tokens that women prize above everything on earth—those very little acts that win their hearts in the first which "commands a view of nearly the place, and alas! too often cease when whole congregation." the novelty of being married has worn sway. When the gallant manuer and away. When the gallant manuer and agents for the New Northwest, with speech is reserved for others, and the process of fitting the matrimonial. The following persons are duly anthorized to yoke begins, and the pair go plodding act as Agents for the New Noarnwest; along like a pair of oxen jostling over a D. D. Gray Alban blossomless field, following the practi- Nrs. J. A. Johns Sales cal force of circumstances until the habit becomes a second nature. (The "off ox" does get a little frisky occa-

Connecticut's Actual Blue Laws.

The great agitation consequent on the attempted enforcement of the Connecti-cut Sunday Law in Norwich by pro-hibiting steamboat excursions called at-tention to the fact that, although the Connecticut Bige Laws have been proven fictitious, yet the Land of Wooden Nutmegs, has, nevertheless, some laws that are pretty blue in tone. For instance, the following are quoted from the Cou-

"Every person who shall travel, or do any secular business or labor, except works of necessity or mercy, or keep open any shop, ware-house, or manufacturing or mechanical establishment, or expose any property for sale, or engage in any sport or recreation on Sunday, between sunrise and sunset, shall be fined not more than four dollars nor less than one dollar, but haywards may perform their official duties on said day." [Enacted in 1702] necticut statues, revision of 1875; "Every person who shall travel, or do

"Every person who shall be present at any concert of music, dancing or any other public diversion, on Sunday or the evening thereof, shall be fined \$4."

Enseted in 1784 I "Every proprietor or driver of any vehicle, not employed in carrying the United States malls, who shall allow United States mails, who shall allow any person to travel therein on Sunday, between sunrise and sunset, except for necessity or mercy, shall be fined \$20, to be paid to the town in which the offense is committed." [Euncted in 1814] "Every person who shall bisspheme against God, either of the persons of the Holy Trinity, the Christian religion, or the Holy Scripture, shall be fined not more than \$100, and imprisoned not more than one year, and may also be

more than one year, and may also be bound to his good behavior." [Enacted

in 1642]
Biaspnemy was made a capital offence, and was punished with death in the code of 1642, and remained so until the revision of 1784, when the penalty was changed to whipping on the naked body, not exceeding forty stripes, and sitting in the pillory one hour. In the revision of 1821 the present penalty was fixed. Begrating Sunday travel, Connections I know that, in the large that may as that block boves are but in mem'ry past;

Nor de I had you have have there dreams

Now that you have me—love me best and last.

The offender, and his excuse that he is the offender, and his excuse that he is the offender, and his excuse that he is traveling as a matter of necessity or mercy must be shown in court. An other decision is that the accused is not other decision is that the accused is not other decision is that the accused is not other decision. entitled to trial by jury; but in another case it is found that Connecticut justice is warped toward the almighty dellar

"Hold on a minute. I want to go in here and order a bouquet."

He turned and entered the florisi's establishment, while the other grumblingly followed, saying:

"We'll miss that boat, Henry, sure!"

"No; we have an hour and a half yet," the other replied, ordering such flowers. the other replied, ordering such flowers as he desired arranged into his bouquet, and giving directions where to have it sent.

The older man a route, should be great Methodist revivalist of the great Methodist revivalist of the early part of this century, and came to this State from New Jersey when a young man, and settled in the "Neck," and only the sent of the control of the state from New Jersey when a young man, and settled in the "Neck," and only the sent of the carry part of this century, and came to this state from New Jersey when a young man, and settled in the "Neck," and only the sent of the carry part of this century, and came to the sent of the sent of the carry part of this state from New Jersey when a young man, and settled in the "Neck," and only the sent of the carry part of this state from New Jersey when a young man, and settled in the "Neck," and of the sent of The older man, a rusty-visaged, merryeyed, practical - looking individual,
watched the process with deep interest
a moment, then asked his companion:

"What are wasked his companion: waitched the process with deep interest a moment, then asked his companion:

"What are you sending such perishable stuff out there for?"

"Well, I really don't know, Hart, unless it is because Miss — is fond of flowers—or perhaps I am influenced by the more selfish molives of wishing to remind the lady of my existence for a day or two after leave-taking." the young man replied, laughingly.

"Tomfoolery I Expensive nousense! You had better invest your money in a Dutch cheese; it'll last longer, But, I say, Hanry, what do you suppose the old woman would say if I run up home with one of them things."

"What, a cheese?"

"What, a cheese?"

"What, a cheese?"

"You rered fool, not! Mister, just make me up a bunch of dowers like this one in your band, Maybe they'll please the old lady. Never mind the expense, but the seventh, and as reasonable as the ever regarded as prophetic of the number of conquests she was to the n ready public gossip is beginning to mark this and that man as the victim He can make up another for me. I'll of the next conquest. Her mablen meet you on the boat in an hour." Prompt to the hour the gentlemen met.

"Well, Hart, what did your wife say?"

"Say? Not a word, Henry; not a word. She turned pale as chalk, looked up at me startled-like, then burst out crying; something in her look reminded. in her early married life she went to the almshouse and took therefrom three women are, anyway, Henry. But I'm kinder glad I took them posies to the old lady."

Then he scated himself on a chair,

THE TEXT.-A poor man and his wife I wonder if they went back fifteen or twenty years, into the mendow of an al-

same undertaker.—Smyrna (Delamure)

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