Two Strange Tales.

In the life of Mr. John Taylor, the author of "Monsieur Tonson," and other clever whimsicalities, the following strange tales are found. One is related | the following description of the procesof a Mr. Donaldson, a literary man with sion in honor of Lady Godiva, which is whom Mr. Taylor was intimate in his still celebrated at Coventry: younger days:

"In order to attend the House of Com-Anne's Churchyard, Westminster. On ant body of men; next came a figure of the evening when he took possession, he St. George, who, it will be remembered. to him mysterious in the manner of the city streamer bearing the arms of Covenguised; and he felt a very unpleasant next object of attraction was the reemotion. This feeling was strengthened nowned Lady Godiya mounted on a whore Llive a preceding. He allowed length, however, he fell asleep. During let or bandeau of flowers and a plume of This dream co-operating with the un- ance of Godiva as "highly satisfactory." favorable, or rather repulsive countenances and demeanor of the two women, close-fitting, elastic silk dress, of pinprecluded all hopes of renewed sleep; and it being the summer season, he rose alarm and terror.

"To his surprise, as he was leaving it, as if she had never gone to bed. She seemed to be much agitated, she inquired his reason for wishing to go out so early in the morning. He hesitated a moment with increased alarm, and then told her that he expected a friend, who was to arrive by a stage in Bishopsof the house, and when revived by the and mistress; he, however, only laughed at him for his superstitious terrors; but gentleman's dream had represented." The other extraordinary story to

which we have alluded is as follows: "Mrs. Brooke told me that she was sion. Though the town has generally drinking tea one evening in Fleet Street. taken pride in this show there have alwhere a medical gentleman was expect- ways been some to despise it and to say ed but did not arrive till late. Apologiz- with Queen Elizabeth: ing for his delay, he said he had attend ed a lady who suffered under a contracted throat, which occasioned her great difficulty in swallowing. She said that woman, and in bed with her mother she dreamed that she was on the roof of a ed in a carman's frock, and had red hair.

ently approaching toward her.

this meditation the man had reached the stile, and seizing her by the neck, he he had pulled off her shawl, jacket, and to the spot, and observing a body above the water, he hailed others who were approaching, and it was immediately raised. It was evidently not dead, and and endeavor to revive the body.

to come into court; but appearances legs are bare and free. were so strong against him that he was kept in close custody, and when she was

will make two large pies. Sift the flour.

Take a spoon, and stir into the flour one-quarter of a pound of butter and a tation, but I mean to conjugate at the money over twice, he put the bills the money over twice, he put the bills the money over twice, he put the bills without it."

It was handed out, and the man braced up instantaneously. Counting the money over twice, he put the bills without it."

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Sold by all druggists. teaspoonful of yeast powder; then moisten with cold water (ice water, if Magazine for September.

\*\*Harper's in Harper's in his wallet, walked out, and as he reached the walk he said: you have it), using just as little as will make the flour stick together. Sprinkle

The Procession of Lady Godiva at Coventry.

In "Old Streets and Houses of Eng-

The order of the procession was as follows: First came the city guards, an mons, he had taken apartments in St. ancient, and in former times, an importwas struck with something that appeared | was a native of Coventry; then came the emotion. This feeling was strengthened nowned Lady Godiva, mounted on a whare I live-a preachin.' He allowed by a simular deportment in the mistress | white horse with rich housings and trap- he had a call to speak, and we thought of the house, who soon after entered his pings. The city crier rode on one side room, and asked him if he wanted any of her and the beadle on the other. The thing before he retired to rest. Disliking woman representing the fair patroness her manner, he soon dismissed her, and of Coventry was usually dressed in a did he do then?" went to bed; but the disagreeable im- white cambric dress; closely fitted to pression made on his mind by the maid | the body. She wore also a profusion of and the mistress kept him long awake; at long, flowing locks, adorned with a filhis sleep he dreamed that the corpse of a white feathers. The Coventry "Herald," gentleman who had been murdered was in describing the procession of 1848, deposited in the cellar of the house. speaks of a Madame Warton's perform-"She was attired," we are told, "in a

ky-white color, entire from the neck to the toes, excepting the arms, which were about five in the morning, took his hat uncovered; over this a simple white and resolved to quit a house of such satin tunic edged with gold fringe completed her riding-habit. Her only headdress was the perfectly unartificial and he met the mistress in the entry, dressed | not very profuse supply of glossy black hair simply braided in front, and hanging down slightly confined behind. Mr. Warton, her husband, rode a short distance behind as Edward, the Black Prince. Queen Margaret, Sir John Falstaff, Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, William and Adam Botoner (the celebrated maygate street, and that he was going to ors of Coventry), Sir Thomas White, its meet him. He was suffered to go out great benefactor, and Sir W. Dugdale, the eminent local historian, were also open air, he felt, as he afterward de- represented in the cavalcade. Last in clared, as if relieved from impending this procession was a sylvan bower beardestruction. He stated that, in a few ing the shepherd and shepherdess, a hours after, he returned with a friend, capacious platform furnished with flowto whom he had told his dream, and the ers, fountains, and foreign birds in impression made on him by the maid golden cages. The "Herald" continues: "The fleecy lambs and faithful dogs formed an object which attracted on entering the house they found that all eyes, while the arbor of evergreens, it was deserted, and calling in a gentle- rising and tapering off to a height of man who was accidentally passing, they forty feet, formed a magnificent finish all descended to the cellar, and actually to the cavalcade. This show concluded found a corpse in the state which the at three o'clock." The shepherd and shepherdess, lambs and dogs were exhibited by the wool-combers, one of the societies which took part in the proces-

Good lack, what fools ye be!" SCARING AWAY THE ECLIPSE, -Soon after my arrival at Bagdad, on the evenshe traced the cause to the following ing on the first day in May, as we were circumstance: When she was a young dinning on the terrace, we were startled by a most terrific din. We then noticed that there was nearly a total eclispe of church struggling with a man who at- the moon, and upon consulting an Engtempted to throw her over. He appear- lish almanac we found that it would be ed himself to fall concerning the eldest many thorough-going workmen, according to the "invisible at Greenwich, but a total "Her mother ridiculed her terrors, and eclipse in Australia and some parts of bade her compose herself to sleep again; Asia." The tumult increased, and soon | tilization, he applied to him for some but the impression of her dream was so the whole population seemed to have manure. strong that she could not comply. In the assembled on the house-tops, armed evening of the following day she had with pots, pans, and kitchen utensils, appointed to meet her lover at a bowling | which they beat with a tremendous clatgreen, from which he was to conduct her ter, at the same time screaming and home when the amusement was ended. howling at the top of their voices. Fre-She had passed over one field in the quent reports of guns and pistols added hopes of meeting the gentleman, and to the turmoil, which was kept up for place the next week, he found that his the business will do well to correspond with the sang as she tripped along; when she en- nearly an hour, until they had succeedtered the second field, and accidentally ed in frightening away the Jin, or evil turning her head, she beheld in the corspirit, who had caught hold of the moon. ner of the field just such a man as her It was a most amusing scene, although dream represented, dressed in a car- it interferred seriously with the success farmer. man's frock, with red hair and appar- of our dinner. Our own servants caught the excitement, and deserted the answer. "He said you gave him per-Her agitation was so great that she ran table without ceremony. Our host told mission. with all her speed to the stile of the us the next day that they well-nigh third field, and with difficulty got over knocked the bottoms out from all his liam, and said in a bustling way, "See it. Fatigued, however, with running, kitchen utensils. It was, however, a she sat on the stile to recover herself; complete success, and when our serand reflecting that the man might be vants returned to their duty, the moon manure?" harmless, she was afraid that her flight was shining brightly as ever, and upon

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS .- The quesdragged her over the stile, and she retion of short socks instead of stockings load. membered no more. It appeared that for children is, says a physician, I am glad to see, being noticed; and I trust he concluded to give his son a "slice" shoes, and thrown her into an adjoining the result will be that the custom of conditch. Fortunately a gentleman came fining children's limbs in hot, and especially in dark-colored stockings, will, at least in summer, give way before the pretty fashion-now almost universal in France, Italy, Belgium and Hollandsome of the party, remarking that the of keeping boys and girls, especially robber could not be far off, went in the latter, in socks. As a medical man, pursuit of him, leaving others to guard I am convinced that, provided a child is healthy, and otherwise warmly and "The pursuers went different ways, suitably clad, it is all the better at any and some, at no great distance, saw a time of the year, for having its limbs man at a public house sitting with a exposed. In summer there is no doubt ed over a trifle more than usual when he bundle before him. He seemed to be so about it. There is no finer health-giv- came out. About a quarter after twelve, much alarmed at the sight of the gentle- ing agent than fresh, warm air and finding that he could deposit two or man that they suspected him to be the bright sunshine. Children carnot have three dollars more and still make his culprit, and determined to examine the too much of either. Their limbs ought purchases, the man came down town bundle, in which they found the dress to be bathed in both. Those who see of the lady which some of them recog- our little people wading on the seashore, nized. The man was, of course, im- delighting to paddle for hours in the mediately taken into custody, and was waves, their scanty clothing tucked up As the farmer pushed on the door he was only introduced here about thirty days ago. to be brought to trial at the approaching charmingly, know that children are

DECLENSIONS AND CONJUGATIONS .able to give evidence, though he ap- Miss S-, an American heiress and peared at the trial with a different dress, quite beautiful, has been exciting much and with a wig on, she was struck with admiration in London during the presterror at the sight of him, and fainted, ent season, and is about to marry, it is but gave evidence. The culprit was said, the son of a nobleman connected convicted and executed. The medical with the royal household. American gentleman added that, when she had heiresses are by no means shunned finished her narrative, she declared that abroad; quite the contrary, for they are the man as he wiped off the perspirashe felt the pressure of the man's hand generally as well educated and in every tion, "but I'll wait and see." on her neck while she related it, and that her throat had gradually contractthat her throat had gradually contractters, and do not accept the first impeand chin trembling, and he didn't move as well as myself became very much alarmed, as well as myself became very much alarmed, as well as myself became very much alarmed. ed from the time when the melancholy event occurred. At length her throat became so contracted that she was hardly came so contracted that she was hardly the daughter of an American minister in London was much sought after by patrician youngsters. She was one day Good Pie Crust .- A quart of flour discovered writing letters, and observed, lars.

some of the shortened flour on the pie-board, and roll the crust large enough in this remorseless way: "A mischievfor the pie-pan; do not try to make ous quack in Altoona City, Pennsylvasmooth edges until you have put in the nia, advised a young man with more one another, be so likewise towards all nur, which contains among its compounds the filling and the upper crust; then press hair than brains to use molasses water, God's creatures, and instead of their the edges firmly together, and cut off the theory being that after the water the rough edges with a knife. The evaporated the rebellious locks would when you approach them, they will soon secret of good, tender, plain pastry is coalesce and keep in place. He made manifest for you a very pleasing affecspeedy work-no working with warm his toilet of a Sunday morning, and, tion; and even the tiniest insects, if you speedy work—no working with warm hands.

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The Clergyman at Crooked Creek.

"Is this the Buglehorn office?" de manded a tall, Macoupin woman the land," Scribner for September, occurs other day of the editor, whom she happened to fird in his sanctum.

"Yes ma'am, this is the place," and he handed her a chair and prepared himself for business "Be you the man that runs the news-

paper, mister?" I am the editor of the paper, ma'am.

What can I do for you?" "When I have told it to you I want mebbe he had."

"I have written that," after waiting for her to go on with her story. "What

"Why he preached. You jist write it times a day. Now, write that mister."

ppetite. wanted my Martha Ann to do most of the cookin'. And the way he praised it always. He jist spilt that gal for cookin' anything but fried chicken. O, that man is a little the meanest, onnory skunk I ever knowed here in Mac-

"Didn't he pay his board?" "Yes, he paid; but he was so dreadful close and stingy. You don't reckon we're a goin' to kill evey last chicken on the place, and Martha Ann cookin' herself mighty nigh to death jist for the price of board, do you?"

"I really don't know what is customary in such cases ma'am. Perhaps this preacher ought to have given your daughter a present or some token of E. H. KITTREDGE & CO. IN NEW QUARTERS gratitude for her kindness."

I've been about that preacher. I ought to have made him stick to corn bread and meat till be was willing to many the present the hard times the commercial interests of San Francisco are advancing. Among the removal and meat till he was willing to marry vals of late, we notice the extensive manufactur-Martha Ann; or me, her mother. Then ing firm, in doors, windows and blinds, of Messrs. he'd know that fried chicken was some

dore, had very little confidence in his Commodore's eyes came to be opened to the mistake into which he had allowfather's, and finding that it required fer-

the Commodore.

When the Commodore visited the

"Your son came and got it." was the

The Commodore went fuming to Wilhere, young man, what have you been about; how dared you to cart off all my

"You said I could have it," was the on seeing him might put evil and vindictive thoughts into his head. While in isfaction.—Scribner. "A load! why, you have got every bit

there is." "I only took a load, father-a sloop The old man's eyes were opened, and

made him Vice President of the Central road.

thirteen dollars. It was his very first dealings with a bank, and his hat slanting to custom, and the usual sigh of "Bank Shut" hung against the glass. a boy came along and called out: "You can't get in there--she's shut

"Took my thirteen dollars and then busted!" gasped the depositor, and he backed off and looked at the sign. "She'll be open again at two o'clock,"

said the boy as he passed along. "I doubt it-I doubt it!" muttered

you'd let me draw out my thirteen dol-

reached the walk he said: "That's the closest escape I ever had A SWEET YOUTH.—The Allentown in my life, and I won't make a fool of

Health on a Sure Basis.

In order to establish health on a sure basis, the enfeebled system must acquire additional vigor. And yet, patent as this fact is, and widely known as it is, too many people neglect this vital point in the self treatment of disease, and physicians are very often equally remiss, resorting to the use of palliatives which affect symptoms only, and fail to accomplish the chief end in view, which is, or should be, invigoration. The main reason why Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are so successful in overcoming disease is that they impart vitality where it is deficient, and thus build up a superstructure for exhausted nature to recuperate upon. The Bitters also improve the appetite, soothe the nervous system you to print it—that's what I want. when over-strained, and are a genial and agreemaid-servant, who looked like a man dis- try, and the two city followers. The And its all about a man that come into able medicinal stimulant, with a basis of pure

> THE EMPORIUM OF FASHION. ELEGANT DISPLAY AT THE PAVILION OF JOSEPH POHEIM.

It is a common remark among the visitors of the Pavilion that the display made by Mr. Poheim, merchant tailor, is among the finest ever that he preached; and he boarded with met with in similar exhibitions in the history of He was sort of delicate like, and our State. The taste displayed in the selection he couldn't eat common doins like the of goods, the fine perception in the blending of harmonious colors, the nicety of their arrangerest of us. His stummick couldn't rel- ment in the stall, all show at once to the practiish nothing but fried chicken three cal eye that a master hand is at the helm, and times a day. Now write that mister." "Well, I have described his delicate be in favor of the tailor's ability in making a perfect fit for any customer, or number of customers, who has shown such rare taste and Next you might mention that he wrought such rich combinations in the display of his work and goods at our Industrial Fair That the public appreciate his efforts in this re the gal's cookin' was calculated to give d-ring admiration in front of his stand. And her hopes that he was willing to enjoy although it is scarcely possible that he could wish his reputation as a first class and reliable tailor to be more widespread than it now is, we are confident that, following this Industrial Exhibition, his name and fame will have becom household words, and his tailoring parlors, 103 Third street, in this city, will be more densely crowded with customers than ever. The extremely low prices charged by him have long been a common remark among our citizens, and we doubt not that this in part is the secret of his great success. The large stock, the variety and durability of his goods need not to be spoken of as this is too well known to call for repetition. Gentlemen about to purchase wearing apparel would do well to pay him a visit before purchasing elsewhere.—S. F. Post.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS.

A number of business changes and removals Now you are talking sense, mister; have occurred of late. With rare exceptions the know there was never such a fool as removals are to larger and more convenient and account. But he's gone up to Sanga-this change the house secures much better quarmon county a preachin', and I want to ters, which is a great inducement in their case. print it in the papers how mean he's and equally convenient and as desirable in all been here, so as no other women won't be wastin' their fried chicken on him. their fried chicken on him. in dimensions.

well known that during Wm. H. Vanderbilt's youth his father, the Commonster of the commons of the common of ome two years ago, when the present proprie tors came in possession, bringing with the sagacity or business ability. Against creased vigor and life, and doing as large a business the advice of some of his friends, he ness to-day as any similar house on the coast persistently declined the young man's For the better convenience of buyers the houng have prepared an extensive price-list and cataco-operation, because he thought him logue, which contains the sizes, widths, lengths, "stupid." A story is current on Staten Island which goes to show how the application, and to it we must refer the reader has not got it y for information. The house has every facility for furnishing articles in their line at the shortest possible notice. They give employment to boy. William owned a farm near his season, and the proprietors themselves are gentlemen whose long experience enables them to practically supervise their business and make assurances doubly sure" that everything pro-"How much do you want?" inquired duced is faithfully constructed and thoroughly finished; and consequently wherever their manufactures go they are certain to prove satisfactory "How much do you want?" inquired the Commodore.
"Oh, about, a load," was the reply.
"Certainly I can spare that," was the eply.
When the Commodore visited the When the Commodore visited the loss are generally acknowledged to be altogether activated the saltegative activation to the market. Those in the institute or by letter, FREE.

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> > THE FIRE KING.

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> From Hon, W. H. Jones, of West Dover, Vermont. "I have been troubled from my boyhood with chronic or hereditary lung complaint. Some years since, early in the winter, I took cold, which as usual settled into a severe cough, which continued to increase as the season advanced, although I made use of all the cough remedies I had knowledge of. My family physician also prescribed for me, but I experienced no relief. While in Boston, during the Spring following, I was induced to try Wistaa's Balsam of Wilde Cherry. After one day's trial I was sensible that it was relieving me; in ten days time my cough had entirely ceased, and I was soon restored to health and strength. I have ever since kept the Balsam in my house, and whenever any

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