EMPTY HANDS.

BY ROSALIE BOYLE. sun has dropped adown the light has faded in the sky; I behold the Summer day

st wearily upon the hills to die! nce, Lord, how can I come. The Thy presence, Lord, now can I come, shout one sheaf of ripened golden wheat?
The Thy face I dare not lift my own, the tow beside Thy gracious feet.

Thou seest I have nothing brought the these poor field flowers dying on the seem, my Master, sorrowful I kneel, in hide my empty palms beneath Thy same is hem.

per silence of the cool, dark wood solved brook laughed slyly 'twixt its

The violets and daisies thick were prest. mission the bird's wing stirred the heav in a of thrill of notes dropped from the

and thought, "He blessed them by His words. The present slipped from off me; as a dream limit bath tirient skies the Judean hills, limit say, as in the ages gone, green fields.

In hard the sparrows' sweet and tender limits.

me be miden day has flitted past, and all its hours misspent, its chance Described, my soul, at what a fearful

Another Fire Horror.

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William Henry West was born Febru-## Ma Washington county, Pennand emigrated to Ohio, Krox may in 1830, graduated in 1840 at Jefem College, Pennsylvania, went thence ad Breckinridge, taking charge of the Leave Wilmington, Front St. at school of that city. He returned to dron College in 1819, and was tutor regar in the college; was there elected the ser in Hampden Sidney College, in the remained one year, in he resigned and returned to Ohio, nd began to study law in 1850 and was mitted to the bar in 1851. He was tel prosecuting attorney of Logan mity in 1852, and was elected to the the Legislature for that county in 1857 d again in 1861. He was elected to Ohio Senate in 1863 and was elected tamey General of Ohio in 1865 and m in 1867; was elected as one of the of the Supreme Court in 1871, quel in 1873, and was chosen a deleto the Constitutional Convention, whire practice of his profession in

The Striker's Wail.

letter in the New York Herald from maton, Pennsylvania, says: A condimafaffairs now exists here far worse it is none the less bitter or deterwhich has brought hunger to the the fo'lowing rates: thiny thousand men, has sown From Wil. to Flat Rock and return, \$15.85. and of dissension for years back; and which since the men are determined resist to the point of death, rather than turn to the dismal lot in life which has en theirs for some time. Although the coal shipments have been

on and employment in the mines. tonsephence is that the working pormake half time so as to extend to all out of the pittance to be obtained, and legether with the low rate of wages places the remuneration of the and a most miserable standard. In annier to-day, he remarked, "Ah, re may as well die idle as die at We can't earn enough to keep us in. I bear that the sogers are comor back into the mines at the

30 MEAT FOR SIX MONTHS.

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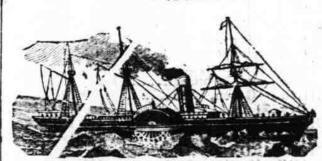
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