La! I wonder where my moon is? I must a perfect fright. old Sol be glad to see Once again the Widow Vuican! Can he have

forgotton me?

More than five score years ago I parted from my heart's desire. May be he is faithless, is another's. There he is, as red as fire; Drinks too much sea moisture I have heard How vulgar to perspire!

What, Ma'am Venus, whom I haven't seen since seventeen sixty-nine? Stouter is she grown than in the days I asked | feet. her to be mine. Why will the baggage gad through space with

out a single sign Of a satellite duenna or a chaperoning moon And yet it seems more neighboriy, and I should Of the scurriest description to refuse a chance Thou, the fairest being that my beams have

grace to shine upon, Princess of planetary pomps, oh sweet and star-eyed one

Come to my arms, my own, my long lost Sun ! I've come to spend the day with you. Don't look at my back hair : That horrid Mars has rumpled it.

as they can stare. "Tis reflected from his nose, the tedious old She'll stay to lunch, confound her. I hope I'l

of her intrusive impudence before two thous and-four.

DOCTOR BEN

An Episode in the Life of a Fortunate Unfortunate.

> CHAPTER V .- (CONTINUED.) SUBTILTIES.

To Bridge Hill, Harper and two or three mill-men followed the rather garrulous and imaginative boy. Anent the cuff-button, Matthew Bryan finally asked, "Were it wet,

"Yes; it were a layin' in this hole, in a

"Then," said Matthew, "tain't no use astayin' here. He put that there button into the hole afore four o'clock, when it begun to rain; an' my opinion is, some one below has took him in for shelter. They be queer folk, some on'em, down there. They mought now requisite that the history of Thomas take him in an' leave him stay all night, an' Macrae should be unfolded more at length. never signify.

the mill-offices, baffled and disconcerted. that mental image which is, like the photo-Here he found an anxious consultation going graphic busts taken in Paris, made up of on between Mr. Hollins and some of his per | many pictures taken at all angles, you will sonal friends.

know what to make of it."

bag and hook. She is always to be seen mind was made up. If you attracted his there, twenty tongues calling after him, hereabouts in the afternoon, but no one has good-will at first sight, you might count "Moasieur! monsieur!"

It was certainly a slender thread upon ly counter to his. If he neglected you on which to hang hopes which were growing so first acquaintance, the chances were, that leaden as Ephraim Hollins'. But what will he would never take the trouble to fish you half a mind to go to M. Dideron, pay for the we not build upon, in an exigency? So Mr. | up out of the pool of indifference. Hollins said, "Go, Harper, and probe the Macrae's father was one of those Scotch matter to the bottom." And the words fishermen who were to be found in the knowledge he had literally been gulping were hardly out of his mouth before he northern counties of Ireland, especially in down, and become a schoolboy again at dropped Harper's suspicion as unworthy of Londonderry; the descendants of Scotch twenty. But M. Dideron was dead,

borers and a lock-up for their tools, when marry because of the giamour which their the mills were built, and which Carney Du- dark beauty casts over the stranger. gan, the old woman of bag and hook, had To the family-seat at Briartop in Derry, humanity. This time he would try Nature.

candle, took her elbews from her knees, lift- Gaelic, Irish and Labortan. ed herself up in a startled way, and exclaimed. "Oh, murthur! what is dish?"

Harper was alert to every movement and ing to see me?" "Sure, I was not, Misther Hairper."

"Didn't you say, 'Come in, Thomas'? "An' isn't yure name Thomas? an' didn't I see you t'rough thim holes ?"

another shot at Carney.

"Well, an' shposin'

Come, old woman, be good now, and tell us over.

read of dark deeds of revenge, which such upon his hands. For four years the boy ladies, at a respectful distance, to their creatures as this woman had been known to roamed the country or staid at home, at his lodging. It took him but a few minutes to commit? Was he thinking that he stood on own will, working with hands or brain as the ascertain that they were Mrs. and Miss the verge of a discovery which would make fancy took him, familiarizing himself with Hartley, on their way from Italy to Liver-Millington tremble with horror? He never every trade and occupation known to the men pool, and that their luggage had already could be brought to acknowledge it, but he of that region. He was every one's admira- gone on, marked, "Care of Steward ' Prinwas under the influence of just such tion, and in some respects everybody's cess Adelaide,' steamer." thoughts; and he determined to be crafty, bane. and to drag the secret out of this defence-

said Carney. "It's not for dhe likes o' you him. He set to work to examine the ladto say 'ole woman' to me, whin ye're axin' "metapheesically," as he expressed it; and tained : and Macrae learned from it that he Orleans Times Democrat. favors." "No offence, Carney."

wid me Christen name, aither.'

"Well, then, Mrs. Dugan"-"Dhat's dhe crame o' politeness." "Come, Mrs. Dugan, tell me where

you saw Mr. Benjamin; that's a good "How polite ve're growin', Misther

Hairper! I seen him on dhe Bridge

" Where did ye see him?' an' now it's the Hotel Anglais. shillin', an' "-

Harper; "but tell us about Mr. Benjamin, spiritual as well; and, doubtless, for the What was he doing?"

" A sittin' dhere, to be sure, on wan o dhim shticks. An' what else would he be do- francs. in', wid dhe sinses all druv out uv his poor head-dhe poor craythur!"

a focus. Carney Dugan did know much nor have many such uncles as Adam Macmore about Ben than she had yet revealed, rae. and more than she meant to reveal, more than the proverbial wild horse could have How this glare tries one's complexion! Will dragged out of her just then. But she scent- on fire, and could not brook the slow proed danger in Harper's question, and pro- cess of learning a language verb by verb, or

Men folks are so fickle. I'm no chicken either; with perfect case and naturalnessit, but ye stopped me wid yer quistions. master. He had the instinct of a bee : he an' afther, down be Thompson's, at half-past not mere nectar of pleasure, but of know-

> barely touched the woman's face, darting painted women, its costly arrusements, its ravel there.

As Carney closed her battered, creaking ently his uncle cared nothing whether he ever door, she flung her hands wildly over her learned to conjugate a Latin verb or to even head, and presently sat down by her empty name the sciences. That blush makes you more fair | waiting and muttering by turns. She rose | ern cities. The fit seized him, and he turn-Those dreadful men on earth are staring hard | claiming, "Oh, will it niver lave me! Is to Nice, to Marseilles, to the Pyrenees; then single drop? O Mother uv hiven, it's haird | zique. to be dhe victim uv other men's sins. O dhat suffered all dhese years by it! An' now, The Laboziques are Euskald-'nac. Monsieur maybe, innocent blood'll flow again, an' I'm —is he a Labozique?" in it. Oh, let me lave dish murdherin' country, an' go over dhe say to me own land and me own payple !"

> Such powers of mind and body as are tion, too, is a powerful lever in the changes that come to men's thoughts; and the mention of her wish to go over the sea led this woman to cease her wailing at once. Goshe thrust her fingers into a hole in the floorng, and drew out two old pocket-books,

> > CHAPTER VI.

THOMAS MACRAE. For the completeness of the story, it is To the cottages the party went, and lost well-made man of five and twenty, dark of professions or occupations? another hour-an hour in which some of the almost to swarthiness, of fine figure, with an principal characters in the coming drama educated air, in scrupulously careful but not were dressing and otherwise preparing for a dandified toilet, quite the homme des affaires-and you have a tolerable eye-likehave to build up from the pages which fol-"News, Harper?" asked the feverish low. As you look at Macrae for the first earnest there must be something to do, sat time, he would make so vivid an impression down to rouge et noir. "Fa' vo' jeu, "None, sir," replied Harper; "and I don't upon you, that you would say almost at m'sieurs," cried the croupier; and, just to once, "I like this man almost intensely," or, see what it was like, Macrae put some silver Harper walked up and down the room for "I hate this fellow without thinking twice peces on the table. The croupier presently a minute or two, and said, "I am almost about him." Precisely his way of judging ashamed to mention it, Mr. Hollins; but you too. If he was vivid in giving, he was dexterously in front of him. Macrae was Mr. Benjamin had some trouble once with equally so in receiving, personal impressions. laid eyes on her to-day. I am going to find upon him as a friend, and a warm one, unless in after-times your course ran too strong-

Harper and his companions made but a crossed the Channel in persecuting times. Macrae did not know M. Fideron, and rethree minute walk of it to a hut which had His mother was one of those Biscayinas whom | tired from the door of the "Gymnase" disbeen originally used as a shelter for the la- travellers from other countries sometimes appointed.

converted with her own hands, and by the Thomas Macrae the elder brought this He went into the forest, took up a wood application of bits of old mortar and bricks foreign wife. She endured a short, fierce cutter's axe, and worked till his arms ached. and handfuls of mud into a half-savage sem- fight with new and strange customs and He was dull and tired for three days; the manners-of both men and nature-and solitude terrified him, and he flew back to Knocking at the ricketty collection of finally succumbed, and died of hemorrhage. the cities. Something to do! was the cry boards which served for a door, Harper was But the Biscayan woman was kept in mem- of his soul; something useful and practigreeted with the shrill, quavering cry, "Hav ory by the likeness to herself of a six-year- cal to expend all this burning energy upon. ye come? I knowed ye would. Pash yerself old son whom she left behind her, a boy Until he was twenty-one this undiscip-Harper "pushed himself in;" and Carney, boking at him in the dim light of a greasy whose speech was a jargon of English, be stock looking up at the France Church opinions expressed regarding it, and, if time opinions expressed regarding it, and it is a property opinions expressed regarding it, and it is a property opinion expressed regarding it, and it is a property opinion expressed regarding it is a property opinion expressed regarding it is a property opinion expressed regar looking at him in the dim light of a greasy whose speech was a jargon of English, he stook looking up at the Frauen Church,

terror and the pride, at once, of all that the rows of odd little windows in the gable, country. His restless and not overthought- and the funny belfry. Why this church every word. Without giving the woman a ful father awoke then to the fact that his should haveattracted his attention that day, moment to collect herself, he asked "What son needed an education; and, on one of his when he had passed and re-passed it fifty did you expect, Carney? Were you expect- periodical flights to the more congenial at times before with hardly a look, he could mosphere of the South, took the lad away not tell. But the Fates were in it. They from Briartop, and deposited him at Mons. had given Thomas Macrae time enough for Dideron's school, in Geneva.

For two years the father wandered, and now. the son studied. The summer heat suggest. As he looked, a voice at his side startled A little frame-work of suspicion which had ed a flight northward then, and the two him. Of late he had begun to be critical

Old Adam scened not to know of the ex- "Something to do now!" he said almost

him a hero. His uncle actually heard of Adelaide, this trip. "Don't be in sich haste, Misther Hairper," him, and for the first time took notice of within a week sent for his lawyer, and in- had yet nearly two weeks to spend in formed Thomas outright that he had adopt- Europe, and, further, that "The Princess "Offince or no offince, Misther Hairper, ed him, and made him heir to Briariop. In Adelaide" was one of the steamers of the carry civil wurruds in yer mouth whin ye're the same breath he added, "Didymus"-the Royal Family Line, and was destined to night;" was the greeting as he stumbled up visitin' dhe ladies, an' don't be so familiar old man loved Scriptural names, and Quebec.

bukes !" "Where?" asked young Macrae.

Mons. Dideron he went, therefore; and in London long enough to ascertain that his is believed that no mother-in-law's table "Oh-h-h-h, -sich a power of axin' one year and eight months he suddenly fin- passage was secured, and went on to Briar- will be without one. questions! They should make a cin- ished his studies in a violent fit of wrath at | top. sus-taker uv ye, or an ixciseman; ye're as poor old Monsieur, delivered a startling val- The days flew by, and in due time Mac- journals to devote so much attention and

wicked wurruld-ohoo! ohoo!-yis-sir, an' ceiving a little " metapheesical" light upon law with my uncle. The Fates have arI was on me ways, I was, to Widdy Corthe subject, he found his nephew's conduct ranged it all beautifully. I c n read my mick's, to hilp her count her pinnies-she to be quite business-like and admirable, future as well as if it were printed in a couldn't rise 'em higher nor twilve makes a With new-born respect for the young man, book." therefore, Adam wrote him a letter full of "Never mind that now, Carney," broke in | worldly advice, with an occasional bit of purpose of securing attention to his counsels. added a letter of credit and four thousand

Strange to say, Thomas Macrae was not stamped the figures 22. And now everybody It is the perfection of the chemist's art, ruined by this affair; on the contrary, it knows why they are called Oscar Wilde and will, beyond a peradventure restore the "Did you not have trouble with Mr. Ben- was the making of him. A very unusal oc- scarf-pins.

jamin once ?" asked Harper. As foolish a currence, certainly, and not to be taken as a question this as Harper could pessibly have | model by other youths; for not all youths asked. Nevertheless, it brought matters to have Scotch fathers and Basque mothers,

The great trouble with the lad was that he was burning to de something. He was ceeded to fortify herself. So she blurted out, a science fact by fact. No school-building was large enough to hold him; so he took "Upon me hopes of glory, Misther Hair- the whole world for his school, and almost per, I seen him twice't-an' I was coming to every man he met for his temporary school-Wanc't on dhe Bridge Hill, at t'ree o'clock ; sucked nectar from everything he touched throwing into her last phrase an em- knew that city thoroughly. Its art-treasanother; its myria i labors on behalf the "Only half an hour ago !" repeated Har- palates and stomachs of men set him to per, instantly making a movement towards laughing outright; and lastly he took a the door; while a gleam of cunning triumph look at the dissipations of the capital, its then into the darker corners of her soul to vile debaucheries, pronounced the whole thing betise, and flew away over the rails to They took their departure, Harper and Brussels. He followed up the original his followers; and, not a hundred yards tinerary, receiving everywhere kind letters away, the figure of a man creuched un. from his uncle, always advising him to be a seen in the black shadows while they gentleman. "Be a gentleman, be a gentleman,"-always this, and little else. Appar-

fireplace, and rocked herself to and fro, | Mscrae made short work of those North at last, and paced the shaking floor, ex- ed southward. Across county he travelled dhe blood of murdhered men to be always | westward till he drove into Fontarabia one flowin' by me, an' me niver guilty uv wan evening, and asked for the name of Labo-

"Labozique, my lord?" and the inn Mary, an' Pether, an James, an' John, pur- keeper of whom Macrae was making inquiry tict me wid yer wings my glory! O Barney, at once became obsequious. "The Labo-Barney, 'twas you did the foul deed, an' me | ziques are all nobles, my lord, grand people.

No, but his mother was. "Ah! signor, my lord, monsieur, he has the Labozique eye, very true." Out upon one of the mountain-roads Macbrought into full and passionate play, on | rae found a whole colony of his mother's resuch an occasion, are soon exhausted, par- latives, all Labeziques, all "nobles," and all ticularly in the aged and velatile. Sugges- driving mules, mending ploughs, cutting poles for new pruning-hooks, two of the wo-

men doing a week's washing. Away went Macrae again to the northward, and suddenly knocked at the library ing to a corner of her cabin, candle in hand, door at Briartop, and went into his uncle's arms amid a polyglottal roaring of Adam Macrae, and half a dozen servants of divers whose contents she proceeded to pour into dialects. Here Macrae staid for a fortnight, drank hot Scotch whiskey with his uncle, smoked a pipe, awoke one morning with a sensation as of death gripping him here and there, went down stairs and quietly said "Good-by" to Adam, and was off

The whole secret of this restlessness was that this young man simply needed some-Place upon the easel the portrait of a tall, thing to engross him. But what did he know

About this time he took to reading. He would pick up anything-a grammar, a history, a biography, a geometry-devour it in few days on the railway or in his room The hour passed, and Harper returned to ness of Thomas Macrae. The mind-likeness, and toss it out of the window. It was a strange way to get an education, but he was

He went to Monaco, and thinking that where men and women looked so fiercely in raked a corresponding number of napoleons struck with the absurdity of the whole pro-

"Aux pauvres," he replied, and went out ignorant that those pieces went to the poor -ruler of Monaco.

windows he had broken, and ask M. Dideron to help him to digest the great mass of Presbyterians, who left their homes and and M. Fideron reigned in his stead.

Something drove him now to the moun-

tains. He had always hitherto clung to almost laughing at the strange architectural At the age of ten the boy had become the industry displayed in the two-storied porch,

school-going; they had work for him to do

hardly taken shape in Harper's mind fell to Thomases again joined old Adam Macrae at in the matter of feminine beauty. He had pieces at this; but he rallied, and threw Briartop. All the way homeward the elder an ideal of face and figure and voice. This traveller coughed and sighed. The old voice, which only said to a half-elderly lady "Carney, have you seen Mr. Benjam. home stretched out its welcoming arms to in black, "How beautiful!" was the very him, drew him gently to its embrace, and, voice. He was so startled that he looked I her - what without a murmur, theold man closed all his its possessor squarely in the face, and beearthly accounts, said "Farewell" to his hold! It was the very face. He scanned "If you have, Carney, you ought to tellus. son, and in one short month was gone for- the figure unobtrusively, and it was the very

Was Harper conning over the tales he had istence, even, of the young nephew thus left aloud. He began by following the two

In another hour a telegram was on its At last an exploit on Neagh-the saving way to certain London bankers. less and solitary old woman, and-met his of an almost drowned woman's life-made "Engage passage for me by 'Princess

An English newspaper was easily ob- age when afflicted with rheumatism .- New

looked upon his nephew as fairly entitled | The next morning the ladies had left "Comet party! Why, it ought not to take to any appellation borne by his scriptural Nuremberg, their host said, intending to all night to see the comet." "If you zhee Thomas-" Didymus, ye mann gae to make several short stops, and then post on to as many comets as I did, 'twould take you, England. Thither went Thomas Macrae, not poor weak woman, a whole week. Yesh i once thinking of any nonsensical following | would." "Onywheer ye like," was the old man's of these two ladies. The fires within him had suddenly been banked. His energies Thomas decided on Geneva. Mons. Did- were solidifying for a mighty effort; his im- pots is in the form of a dragon, very hideous eron's was the only school he knew. To patience was quelled. He stopped in to look at, but unique as an ornament.

"did ye see Mr. Benjamin?" an' dhin it's 'Gymnase," and went to register himself at the steamer. In his pocket were letters to bull-necked, beetle-browed heroes? It is pre-Whin did ye see him ? . Maybe ye'd like to The very day he telegraphed to his uncle brothers, from Adam. Thomas knew this are quite awfully disgusting. They give to the Owen Sound dry dock. Steady emknow sely I seen him, and hose I seen him. to address him at Paris, Brussels, Auster- John Macrea to be a lawyer practising in them publicity, however, all the same. So I tells ye, wann't for all, Misther Hairper, dam, et cetera, with dates; and the day tol- Canada, but had never seen him. When he learned, therefore, by adroit inquiry, that wisher & Son, Manufacturers of Agricultural McDowall, cor. King & George sts., Toronto I seen him on dhe Bridge Hill, beyant, at lowing, with two hundred francs in his learned, therefore, by adroit inquiry, that Wisner & Son, Manufacturers of Agricultural t'ree o'clock, an' I was on me ways to Widdy Cormick's, she dhat aftherwards married manded m

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Oscar Wilde scarfpins are the newest and are already warn by many clubmen They-

Steam on the Atlantic.

The Immense Number of Lives Lost. Lucky and Unlucky Lines-Wrecks and Collisions.

In the concluding article of his series of papers entitled "Notes for a History of Steam Navigation," in the United Service Magazine for December, Rear-Admiral George H. Prebla United States Navy, gives a valuable complication of statistics concerning the loss of life and property in steam vessels on the Atlantic Ocean. The period covered begins with the first trip of a living he has himself arrested for a Nihilaivin-only half an hour ago," said Carney, ledge. He went to Paris, and in two years the steam-ship Sirius, in 1838, and ends ist. with the close of 1879-forty years. the Being entirely vegetable, no particular phasis which she intended to produce an ef- ures pleased him for a day, its shops for tables are compiled from records in the care is required while using Dr. Pierce's archives of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They oper-Company of New-York, and are as full as it ate without disturbance to the constitution, is possible to make them, some of the earlier | diet, or occupation: For sick headache, disasters having passed almost out of mind, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour leaving no data behind from which to judge eructations from the stomach, bad taste in of the loss of life. The whole number of mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of vessels lost in these 40 years was 144, or an kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling average of between 3 and 4 vessels a year. about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Of the number of lives lost even an approx- | Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists. imate estimate cannot be made, for many of | Four Hundred Shap were caught the the vessels lost were never heard of after other day by three gentlemen of Philipsleaving port, and the number of their pas- burg sengers and crews cannot be ascertained. The first steam vessel lost on the Atlantic was the Fresident, a wooden ship of 2,366 appeared mysteriously, as many vessels have be generally miserable, do not attribute it done since, and nothing was ever heard of either the ship or her passengers. This was in 1841, and from that time until 1854, 13 years, only one life was lost by the wreck of an Atlantic steam vessel. In 1854, however, a second vessel mysteriously disappeared, and her 450 passengers and seamen were all lost. This was the City of Glasgow, another wooden vessel, of 1,609 tons. This was a disastrous year for transatlantic navigation, for it was in 1854 that the Arctic is 14,000 feet above the sea. The operators was sunk, 40 miles off Cape Race, carrying will have to provide themselves with long down 562 passengers. The Arctic belonged fish-lines if they catch anything.

to the Collins Line, and was an immense | If your hair is coming out, do not murmur wooden yes el for those days, being rated at over a misfortune you can so easily avert. 3,000 tons. She was sunk by a collision Ayer's Hair Vigor w.ll remove the cause of with another steam-ship, the Nesta. From your grief by restoring your hair to its 1854 to 1860 there was enough great losses | natural color, and therewith your good looks to make people timid about venturing their and good nature. lives or their property on the ocean. In "Why did you hide, Johnny?" said one August, 1854, the British wooden steam-ship | boy to another. "I hide to save my hide," Her Majesty, from England for Quebec, dis- replied the other, as he hied away to a seappeared, and all on board were lost. The cure spot. Pacific, of the Collins Line, disappeared in 1856 with 200 souls, and Le Lyonnais, a French ship, was sunk by a collision in the Oil taken internally and applied according CANADA'S same year, and 200 lives were lost. The to the special directions, this is the great Tempest disappeared in 1857, and all were household panacea for Rheumatism, Stiff lost; in 1858 the German ship Austria was Joints, Pain Inflammation &c. 23. burned, and 533 lives were lost, and in 1860 the British ship Hungarian was wrecked off Cape Sable, and 505 lives were lost.

more of "all saved." The great disasters of better boy.' the 40 years in which such large numbers | Daughters, Wives, Mothers, look to your of lives were lost (omitting these given as health! The many painful and weakening "all lost") were the loss of the City of Glas- diseases from which you suffer, despairing of now, just mentioned, with 450 lives; the a cure, can be remedied by that unfailing Arctic, with 562 lives ; the Pacific, Le Lyon- | regulator and purifying tonic, Burdock Blood nais, and the Austria, with 200, 260, and Bitters, Ask your druggist for proof. 20. 533 lives respectively; the Hungarian, of the Allan Line, from Liverpool for Boston, in 1860, with 205 lives; the Canadian, also of the Allan Line, in 1861, with 30 lives; the Anglo-Saxon, of the same line, in 1863, with 237 lives ; the Cambria, of the Anchor Line, wrecked in 1870, I sing 196 lives; the Scanderia, of the Morgan Line, which disappeared in 1872, with 45 souls; the Atlantic, of If Hagyard's Pectorial Balsam were used in the White Star Line, which was wrecked in the earlier stages of Colds and Coughs, many a 1873, and 546 lives lost ; the Ville du Havre, an old woman who hangs around here with He would look at you just once, and his ceeding, arose, and left his napoleons lying ler, of the Eagle Line, wrecked in 1875, rapidly develope into irreparable Consumlosing 200 lives; the Deutschland, of the North German Lloyds, in 1875, with 175 lives, and the Pomerania, of the Hamburg- | the wonders of creation - he furnishes American Packet Company, in 1878, with the best combs that are made, and yet 50 lives. Nineteen vessels in the 40 years | he cannot use one, as he hasn't a single hair have lost every soul on board. There was to comb." the President, in 1841; Her Majesty, 1854; the Tempest, 1857; the Rechid 1861; the United Kingdom, 1869; the City of Boston, 1870; the Commander, 1871; the Mary as it is important that the cork should be

Church, 1872; the Shannon, 1872; the Char- preserved and the bottle well corked when ruca, 1872; the Devon, 1872; the Ismalia, not in use to retain the strength of the 1873 ; the Anna, 1874 ; the Colombo, 1876 ; medicine. It cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, the Mexican, 1877; the Copia, 1878; the Liver and Kidney complaints or of the Uri-Hermann Ludwig, 1878; the Homer, 1878, and the Zanzibar, 1879. The first 13 of these, down to the loss of the Colombo, of theria, Cough, Asthma, and Difficult Breaththe Wilson Line, in 1876, are unclassified as ing. to ownership and did not belong to any es-Of the 144 vessels lost, more than half were wrecked, most of the wrecks being close along shore; 24 were classified as missing, which means that they never reached

the ports for which they sailed: 10 were burned, (and in the cases of fire all the passengers were invariably saved, with the means up to the present standard, and the Surdinian, in 1878, which was caused by an explosion;) S were sunk by collisions and mute might get along very nicely in a spoke stress of weather, and only 3 are re, orted | factory. sunk by ice. It is more than probable, ho aever, that a large proportion of the 21 miss, cured many cases of Scrofula of five, ten, the blood. ing vessels met their fate in this way. Only and twenty years' standing, where the pa-8 yessels in the 40 years were abandoned; tient has had many physicians, tried many and in every one of these cases passengers of the known remedies; and, after trying the and crews were all saved. Of the steam ship | VEGETINE, the common remark is, "It acts | lines now in existence, the Canard Line is differently, works differently, from any charged with the loss of 2 vessels—the Co- medicine I have ever taken." VEGETINE lumbia, in 1843, and the Tripoli, in 1872, 1 will cleanse scrofula from the system. Try upon the causes of these complaints. It inlife having been lost in the first accident | it. and none in the second. Both vessels were wrecked. The Tripoli is marked with an is a gorilla preserved in alcohol. Although interrogation point at the name of the com- dead, the animal is in excellent spirits. pany, as though her ownership were in doubt. The Inman's Line's loss is given at 5 vessels; the Williams & Guion, 6; the Montreal, (Allan Line,) 7; the Anchor Line, 8; North German Lloyds, 4; Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, 5; White Star, 1;

Wilson, 1: Hamburg-American Packet Company, 1; Antwerp Line, 1; and State Line, The National Line does not figure in the tables, having lost only I vessel, the Scotland, which was practically in port when sunk, and is not enumerated, and having

A High Opinion. Capt. John J. Dawson, late of the British Army, residing on Love street, between Mandeville and Spain, this city, says he used St.

Jacob's Oil with the greatest possible advant-

At This Late Day, Too. "Why, John, where have you been all stairs. "Comet party, my dear, that's all."

Something new in alleged Japanese tea

Is it quite the thing for highly moral

Barney Dugan, an' dhey drugged me, dhey drugged me, dhey did, an' dhe praste he niver knowed it, an' now dhey're all gone dhe ways uv dhis wicked wurruld—ohoo! ohoo!—vis-sir, an' way, to Millington, Ontario, his heart stood bleating.

The news of this proceeding were received by old Adam Macrae at first with indiffer-settled, steady beating.

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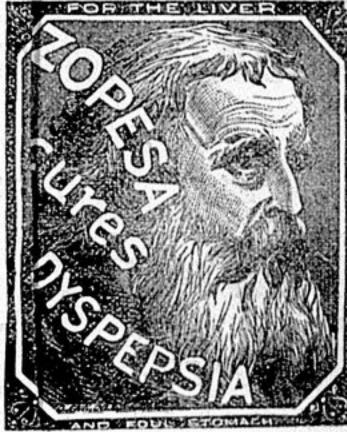
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