BY FRANK R. STOCKTON.

(CONCLUDED.) Everybody was now on the piazza, and the excitement was so great that even the girls breakfast, the "Wanda" and the "Mary" toward the shore. Now and then one of by an ancient golden coin or medal.

already put out to their rescue. dressing Silas, Joe Miles, and the negro many miles from the House of Refuge, Rob view, in one camp, and women in the other; these young gentleman will steer, we'll get the "Wanda," writing in his journal on the that unmarried people and widows are one get out the little boat, and pull to the little folding shelf which served as a table. great division of humanity, always more or

schooner." sea like that."

And then Rob added, "There is no danger | before him. of our being afraid, is there, Phil?" "Well, then, if one of you will go," said "but I want to give this to the noble boy Norman, "we are all right. And he hur- who didn't go through the storm to save anyriedly led the way to the boat-house.

Mr. Eastace and the girls retired into the house; but Mrs. Eustace filled with the excitement of the moment, drew her shawl around her head and followed the men. It he said, with a smile .- St. Nicholas for June. did not take long to run the small boat out of the boat-house, and over the smooth sand to the water's edge; then the men buckled on their life-preservers, four oars were quick-

"Can't we both go?" said Rob. "there's no need of two, and the other one from their sleep than others; getting sleep for his own. It made the party or the picwould just take up the room of a man from the wreck. The boat is small enough, any- to nervous excitability and derangement;

had taken hold of the side of the boat, "and are, the greater the difficulty and the danger beyond our reach. make up your minds which of you is goin'. from this cause. The first thing in order to It is enough to make you afraid, I know; sleep well is to go to bed at a regular hour, but one of you promised to go in, and you're and make it as early as possible. The next in for it now! Jump in, one of you, and thing is to exclude all worry and exciting

The men now stood two on each side of the boat, ready to push her out behind the next be let down from the high-pressure strain outgoing breaker. Just at this moment there before going to bed, so that nature can ascame through the storm the first sound that sert her rightful supremacy afterward. Anhad been heard from the ship. It might other point is, never to thwart the drowsy

a thrill through every person on the beach. out so far that the water dashed about their and the position should be nearly horizontal. acid flavor. "Some one appreciates me, The men, who had already pulled the boat sleep on, except in special cases of disease, legs whenever a wave came in, turned Finally, the evening meal should be composed you see," is the unconcious feeling; "some around and looked angrily at the boys. Phil of food most easily digested and assimilated, one quite as good, and as clever, and as rich made a step toward the boat; then he stop- so that the stomach will have little hard as you are, is proud to woo and wear me. ped, and looked at Rob.

out in that boat, and help to rescue the crew and stimulating drinks make really restora- breast, however delicate, some little touch of that disabled ship. No hero of chivalry tive sleep next to impossible. Narcotics are of resentment for every man who does not had a braver spirit than he. No knight had to be avoided. The proper time, according in some way or other acknowledge a superior ever desired more earnestly to plunge into to Dr. Corning, to treat sleeplessness is in power, and give some intimation that he has battle than he desired to steer that boat. time in his life he had been looked upon as than by methods. This is good common a coward, and the injustice of the thing stung him to the heart. Such an adventure paper we copy, and doubtless a vast deal of was something that suited him exactly, the debility, nervous derangement, and the mind and body. In the excitement of the insanity of our time would be prevented by

more good, restful natural sleep. moment he had no more fear of those wild waves than of the rippling waters of a pond. He, too, made a step toward the boat, and as Phil looked at him their eyes met. Rob knew exactly how Phil felt. He saw that he was trembling with fierce desire to go in never push himself forward to a place to adult was to witness a rehearsal or to ask being, inserting it in the calf or cow, and the boat, and yet he knew the boy would which he thought he had no right.

The storm of undefined emotions which had been raging within Rob had now suddealy ceased. He spoke to Phil, but his same age. On the night of the performance voice was hoarse and unnatural. "Get in,' he said

"Do you mean it?" cried Phil, with a quick flush upon his face. secured a cork belt about his waist and was the hero and heroine and the departure of mesenteric disease (disease of the glands of in the stern of the boat. A wave rose be- the former for the wilds of the west, where the bowels) has enormously increased—some.

"I thought the big fellow would 'a' gone,"

strong arms pulled it away in the very face wife, not looking a day older, greeted her of the inrolling breakers. Then his legs spouse in a formal manner and even asked seemed to grow weak beneath him. He felt him to remain and dine with her, which he he had given up the only chance he would consented to do. While seated at the table ever nave of doing the thing that of all cating ice-cream the husband told how he well clad, fed, and medically attended, and things in the world he would most like to do. had toiled for wealth and acquired millions, He sank upon his knees on the sand, and all for the sake of the dear wife he had left

standing over him. In an instant Rob been at work I have not been idle.

face, "I wasn't afraid !" hers. "Rob," she said, "I never had a various ages, one for each year of married brother; but, if I could have one, I should life. The actors to this day do not underlike him to be a fellow just like you. You stand why the play was interrupted by needn't tell me anything about it. I know shouts of laughter and applause from the why you did it."

to see Phil going off in the boat. "I had thought." said Mr. Eustace to

Rob, "that you would go. You are so much larger and stronger than he is." "He can steer as well as I can," said Rob,

with an attempt at a laugh. proachful eyes on Rob, and Mr. Eustace was not strange a bit. All the strangeness is (as for instance the plague), but if we keep about to speak, when his wife interrupted that this feeling should have taken so long up the seed of small-pox by vaccinating we

"Come here," she said, "and you girls, too. I want to speak with you," and she took

In half an hour the boat returned, bringing three men of the crew and the captain's wife and baby. Phil still proudly sitting in the stern and steering. The little boat was run upon the sand, and the seven men hurried to the boat-house and brought out resolution of the Anglican Synod for a yearly the larger life-boat. In ten minutes it was sermon on Temperance points in the same affoat, six men at the oars, and Captain Silas

the morning, the hawsers of the schooner have been the only one to be merry and conparted, and she was driven ashore a short temptuous at its expense. Decidedly the distance below the House of Refuge. She world moves, let who will affirm that it is was beaten to pieces on the rocks, and when stationary. Not only so, but see how those

everybody agreed that no fewer than four men could have rowed that first boat out to the wreck; and it would have been hard and doubtful work for them with been hard and however good believed to the work for them with been hard and however good believed to the work for them with been hard and however good believed to much the downy that comes with her, and however good believed to make the work for them with the down of the boundary so the what it was to have a son mardoubtful work for them without some one to steer. Mr. Eustace and the girls thoroughly understood the whole affair, but they were no less proud of Phil. After all, he had the defensive and distillers have to stand on the defensive and defen

gone out in the boat. which was an American vessel bound from very different in general estimation from Baltimore to the West Indies, his gratitude what they were twenty years ago. They and that of his wife was so great that poor but the grounds may protest as they like, modest Phil longed most earnestly for the but the way is downward and they can't gale to subside, so tast the sail-boats might continue their journey. But the wind, though much abated, was still so high that he prudent Captain Silas saw that he would have to remain at his present moorings until are durable and the patterns good.

the next day, and the younger members of our party found occupation enough in watching and assisting the efforts of the rescued crew to save the boxes and barrels that the sea had thrown, or was throwing, on the

sands among the rocks. The next morning broke bright and clear, with a fresh but moderate breeze, and, after

them waved a handkerchief or cap. It was "I have n't much of value," he said "but her own family the engaged girl is already a very likely that, seeing the boat-house and this is a curious Moorish coin which I got in guest. Her sisters think of her as having the larger building, they judged that this Madrid, and I want to give it to the noble a home of her own, and being able to give was a life-saving station-perhaps some of boy who came through the storm to help to dances and issue invitations in her own them know it used to be such-and they, save me and mine." And, handing the right. Her own girl friends envy or pity doubtless, wondered why the boat had not scarf-pin to Phil, he turned and stepped her according to circumstances, but they

"I have n't much of value," she said,

Captain Silas had been watching this little scene from the stern. "I've been thinkin'

Hints on Sleep.

that that might be about the rights of it,'

The question of chief importance to most becomes more difficult; there is a tendency the repair of the system does not equal the

subjects of thought from the mind some time before retiring. The body and mind must have been the scream of a bird or an animal, impulse when it comes at the regular time but it sounded wonderfully like the cry of a by special efforts to keep awake, for this "There is a woman on board," groaned restorative sleep. Sleep is a boon which tiny spice if triumph mixed with the new it close together at the waist with a second Mrs. Eustace. She saw the flutter of her must not be tampered with and put off, for outburst of good will? Every good girl be- buckle and mass of loops. Whatever this cry was, it seemed to send and restful as if taken in its own natural time and way. The right side is the best to proud of winning; and when she announces There was nothing in the world that would the evening is one of the things that murder but for my part I am quite contented.

have given Phil such intense delight as to go sleep. Late suppers with exciting foods For, after all, is not there in every female the day-time, and it must be treated by a struck his flag. Rob's blood was boiling. For the first wise and temperate method of living rather sense, says the New York Star, from which

Why the Play was Interrupted.

Some of the nice children on Commonwealth avenue recently proposed to surprise is admitted by vaccinators. their parents with a dramatic performance with the distinct understanding that no taking small-pox matter from the human about the nature of the play, written by a theece taken to vaccinate human beings young miss of 10 years, who was to assume again. the role of heroine, assisted by a lad of the the parents of the children assembled in the front drawing room of one of the large residences and waited for the drawing aside of the portieres with commendable patience. neath the boat, waist-deep into the water ran he has to reap his fortune in raising cattle times as high as threefold. the men, and then they clambered in and and mining. This went off finely, and the applause. A lapse of ten years was supmut tered Joe Miles. And that was all that posed to have passed between the first and second acts, and when the act commenced Rob stood and watched the boat as eight the young husband had returned, and his put his hands before his face. The water behind. This had such an effect on the washed up close to him, and the spray dash- matron that she finished the ice-cream, ed over him, but he did not notice any sighed to think there was no more on the table, and then addressed her husband, Presently he felt a touch upon his should- speaking earnestly and firmly: "You have er. He looked up, and saw Mrs. Eustace done well," she said, "but while you have ated and revaccinated, and existed for shall see what I have accomplished." "Mrs. Eustace," he cried with a glowing touched a bell and a white-capped bonne entered the room, leading a toddling infant The lady took the boy's hand in both of a year old and followed by nine others of

fathers and mothers who were present. At Now came Mr. Eustace and the girls hur- any rate, they say the play was a success, rying to the spot. They had been astonished but the parents think it a little Frenchy in

construction and plot .- Boston Globe.

The Anti-Liquor Movement. widespread intensity, there can be no doubt small-pox become extincs. whatever. This is shown in every way possible, and in all sorts of places. It appears in the legislation of the country where the members do, not what they like or wish, but what they know will please the best of their constituents. The refusal of licenses to the island at Toronto tells the same story, and the at the helm. Before sundown every living being, and some of the property and clothing body only a few years ago! A great many of the crew, had been safely brought to more than poor, sniffing, supercilious Mr. Carey, with his affectation of all but super-The storm continued all night, and, before human intelligence and learning, would not was beaten to pieces on the rocks, and when daylight appeared the beach for half a mile salers or retailers, are sinking, socially how down in a corner and was about to make ever much they may protest the contrary. Phil was the hero of the occasion, for They may have plenty of money, but what money from a family trade in liquors are

American satines are popular; the colors

The Girl Who is Engaged.

When a young lady is really and truly engaged, not mere in surreptitious and questionable fashion, but "in the sight of this sun," and with the approval of her kinsfolk and acquaintance, she is, as it were, born again. She looks out on the world with new eyes, and she soon feels that her relalations with all the world have c anged. did not seem to notice the fierce wind and were made ready to continue their trip down Her father feels it hard that this precious spray which every minute or two swept in the river. Just before the larger boat, on thing-bone of his bone, and flesh of his from the sea. The men on the vessel, ap- which the whole party was then assembled, flesh, that he has been so tender of all these parently to the number of fifteen or twenty, had cast loose from the little pier, the cap- years, that has belonged to him so absowere scattered about the deck, holding on to tain of the wrecked vessel came on board. lutely-is going to cease to be his, and beparts of the wreck, and all anxiously gazing He held in his hand a scarf-pin surmounted long to this other man, this stranger, who has won his daughter's heart from him. To feel in a moment that she has gone over to "If you three men," said Norman, ad- That afternoon, when two sail-boats were the enemy. 'Men are, from one point of will each take an oar, and one of was sitting at the open end of the cabin of but everybody feels that it is just as true Phil and the girls were on the other boat, less opposed to the other, the married and "We'll go," said Silas, speaking for him- and Mr. Eustace was taking a nap. Pres- betrothed. When a girl becomes engaged self and the other two, "but I reckon these ently Mrs. Eustace arose from the camp-stool she, as it were, changes sides in a double young men 'll be afraid to venture out in a on which she had been sitting, and went up sense. She is one more woman who has lawed been strawberry, clive, nun's gray, to Rob. She took from her pocket a silver given in her submission to man, and she "Afraid!" cried both boys in a breath fruit-knife, which she laid on the note-book makes one more roving butterfly who is going to change into a steady-working cater-But it is the young men of a girl's ac-

quaintance who feel most acutely the fact of her being engaged-that is, if she is pretty and good-tempered. There is one ton" is a favorite flower in foulard designs, less to dance with, to skate with, to ride where may be seen in all their natural lovewith; for, of course, the companionship of liness ox-eyed daisies and the straggling paran engaged girl is to an honest man very rot tulip buttercups, pinks, roses, to an unmuch the same as that of a married woman, limited extent. may be of value. In the first place, people murky world of ours—useful in the sense in Phil said not a word, but his eyes spark- should have a regular time for going to which music and flowers and laughter are sleep, and it should be as soon as can well be useful, giving life its beauty and its freshafter sunset. People who sleep at any time, ness -that one is apt to feel heartily sorry "No," said Silas, who stood nearest, according to convenience, get less benefit when some fortunate fellow carries her off nic so much better when Emily was there; and now a waltz with Emily is somehow quite different. No doubt there are other "Come, hurry up !" cried Norman, who waste. The more finely organized people Emilys as fair and as good, but this one is

And the young lady herself-does she enjoy this change of front? We believe she does heartily. In the first place, she is able to be more natural with those of her male acquaintance that she really likes and feels at home with. No one can accuse her of setting her cap, or being what the Scotch if compelled to wait, it is never so perfect lieves in her heart, as she ought to do, that work to do. A heavy, rich dinner taken in You have lost something my dear friend;

> What Anti-Vaccinators Assert. Anti-vaccinators assert and prove :

wrong, and that vaccination keeps up the seed of small-pox. (2) That many diseases from which the with a reversed plaiting of satin. The gar-

human being, or calf, or cow, may be suffer- ment is secured by ribbon sash at the waist bowels, (35) ing are transmitted by the vaccine, and this line. (3) That vaccine lymph is produced by

(4) That Jenner himself stated spontaneous cow-pox was no protection against small-pox.

(5) That since the introduction of vaccination the proportionate mortality of children under one year from syphilis, ery-Rob nodded; and in a moment Phil had The first scene represented the wedding of sipelas, skin disease, pysemia, scrofula and

(6) That the proportionate mortality of portieres were closed with a loud burst of small pox patients last century when no vaccination existed, was actually smaller than in the present century, in spite of vaccination and modern medical treatment, which treatment prevents the sufferer becoming |-Madame de Stael.

less disfigured than in former years. (7) That the revaccinated armies of Europe in the time of the small-pox epidemics, notwithstanding, being healthy men, living in well-ventilated rooms, and not subjected to the hardships of civilian life. have a larger percentage of deaths than the civil population, although less vaccinated or

have begun more frequently with the vaccin- Carlyle.

(9) That embracing all ages, of those who succumb to small-pox the greater the pro portion are vaccinated and revaccinated. It should be borne in mind that ailing ler. children cannot be vaccinated, and in times of prevalence of any epidemic disease, smallpox included, these become a ready prey, and generally include the very poor and wandering classes who fill our workhouse

(10) That there are districts where the ravages of small-pox extended only to the vaccinated and revaccinated, although so yoke of our own wrong doing .- George Eliot many as 1,200 children were unvaccinated. (11) That in modern times when we have not Some folks say that it is strange that the small-pox epidemics we have epidemics of Mencius. feeling against the liquor traffic should be fevers, cholera, &s. Epidemics may die out so widespread and so rapidly growing. It is altogether or appear only at rare intervals a time to come to what it is. But of its do away with our chance of ever seeing

A North Carolina Boar Story. Rufus Reed, a colored man well known i this city, bought a bear a few weeks ago, and started out in the country with him. Last Sunday Rufus, or so much as was left of him, arrived in this city from McAden's factory for repairs. He and the bear had manages to get mushrooms all the year round had a fight, and the colored man only saved from his gardens at Bryanston; and it is his own life by cutting the bear's throat. were bitten off, and part of one foot, and cent gardens at Bicton. one entire heel, together with a big piece of meat from his leg were missing. He says that he and the bear were in a room together, when, for some unaccountable cause, Bruin became enraged and jumped on him. The two fought round the room for some

Already one of Reed's hands had been torn to fragments, and the bear had the you that it takes a y's man to read one of Importers Montreal

ing an Arkansas colonel. "Who knocked by Polson & Co., Kingston. Safe, sure, pain-him off?" excitedly demanded the colonel. "A railway engine." "Well, that begins to explain matters, for I knew very well he wasn't knocked off by an ordinary man. "Come Tuesday? It might be delayed to Welling We He was one of the boys, let me tell you." Weddin(s)day.

PARHION NOTES.

Ostrich feather fans have aigrettes fasten. ed to the outside.

Pattern dresses showing embroidery trimmings are favorites. Costly satin fabrics, brocaded with clusters of walnuts, are imported.

Plain Jerseys of red or blue are much worm with lawn-tennis costumes.

For a bride's travelling bonnet there is a bronze and gold canvas trimmed with myrtle

Capotes in colored straws are small. Several dress trains are decorated with large

Imported cotton dress fabrics include French zephyr robes, toile d' Alasce robes, and fine satines, plain and embroidered. Silk Jersey gloves in strawberry red, pale yellow, nun's gray, and black, are more

fashionable this summer than kid gloves. Gold basket-straw bonnets, trimmed with flame-colored lace and fancy silver straws and velvet intermingled, are the newest fan-

cies in French millinery. White straw bonnets and hats are not considered in quite as good style this season as those of dyed straw in gold, terra cotta,

The rule for street costumes is combination effects. Figured goods are used to a very great extent; the underskirt of plain material, and the drapery portion with basque is generally of the figured fabrics. The French cornflower or "bachelor but-

and the society of a married woman is equivalent to that of his sister. The little dress are in high vogue among ultra-fashion- cents. (32) tender nothings, the glance, the hardly pal- able women, and the stars and heads of the

> A pleasing feature of the present day the large stock of picturesque and desirable neglected. Be great. ready-made dresses in India mull, nainsook. and other translucent materials. They not

to buy them. Handsome toil ts of strawberry-colored Ottoman silk are shown with deep flounces edged with wide cross-way bends of darkest plum-colored velvet, the flounces being put on with several rows or droopieg puffs. The back drapery is a blending of the two materials; the sides have panels of the vel ret, and the graceful Babet coat opens over an

embroiderel waistcoat, also of the velvet. One of the newest arrangements for waist call "forward" now. She feels free to do decoracion is of lace and ribbon. The plait- bad men are to their friends. many a kind thing and let out many a cami- ing is of lace, which is sewn down on one cal or frank mot that she would not have side of a narrow band, reaching from the cared to say or do but from under the ægis | throat to bust, with a succession of loops of of her betrothal. But is there not just a ribbon, spreading it out and then gathering land's "Rheumatine" myself, I can bear ber of formidable thunderbolts are radiating.

> Parasols have never made a better show. MAITLAND COFFIN, F.R.C.P., In a word, they are decidedly decorative in Barton Court, S.W., May 17, 185 ?. effect, and the variety is simply bewitching. They come in medium sizes, twenty to twenty-two inc es, on paragon frames, with long and natural wood sticks. The sticks are an important and conspicuous feature,

days as a wrap over very thin costnmes-indeed it forms a costume in itself. One specimen has the front a little open at the neck and below the waist over a fan-plaiting of satin. Over this falls on each side a plaiting of satin that meets on the chest and is carried around the neck to form a cellarette. The back is cut in a single piece, gathered at the waist and open below over a fan-plaited (1) That vaccination is physiologically skirt, with a narrow plaiting bordering the opening. The edge is plain, the sleeves are despaired of, was cured with four bottles of raised in the shoulder and end at the bow Burdock Blood Bitters. At one time he lay

APHORISMS.

Ambition has no rest .- Bulwer Lytton Handsome is that handsome does .- Go'd.

He is truly great that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any height of honors. - Thomas a Kempis.

best, however rough it may be. Custom best results will be had at the smallest cost. will render it easy and agreeable. - Pythz- They pay a ten per cent. dividend this year ;

close to us while we walk in the sunshine, but leaving us the instant we walk in the shade. - Bovee. Genius is essentially creative; it bears the

character of the individual who possesses it. planet without confiding the secret to

anoth r soul .- Emerson.

The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of waten flowing hidden under-(8) That since 1871 small pox epidemics ground, secretly making the ground green.

Gold that buys health can never be illspent Nor hours laid out in harmlesss merriment. He that will loose his triend for a jest, de-

serve to die a beggar by the bargain .- Ful-It is better to believe that a man does possess good qualities than to assert that he

does not .- John Francis Davis.

Better not to be at all Than not be noble.

-Tennyson.

That is the bitterest of all-to wear the There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity in self-examination .-

Reason is our soul's left hand, faith her right .- John Donne.

An English Mushroom Bod.

The gardens at Aswarby Park, Lincoln shire, the seat of Sir T. Whichcote, have long been famous for the excellence of their mushrooms. At the present time there is to be seen at Aswarby a bed 30 feet long. feet wide, and 3 feet in height, which i growing a succession of young muchrooms, and from which a cutting of 60 pounds weight was made last week. Lord Portman only for a very short time that Lady Rolle Reed was terribly mangled. His fingers is unable to procure them from her magnifi-

> Canadian Bazaar. Mr. John Osborne, Musical Bazaar, Toronto, Canada, writes that his wife was cured of rheumatism by the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil; that he has found it an invaluable remedy for many ailments.

Did you ever notice how many y's the Weish use in their words? And did it strike of first-class brands. W. McMALLY & CO.,

had with him, the bear would undoubtedly have killed him.—Charlotte Observer.

"Your son has been knocked off the railway and killed," exclaimed a man approaching an Arkansus colonel. "Who knocked him off?" excitedly demanded the colonel has colonel. "Who knocked him off?" excitedly demanded the colonel less.

"Small affairs. Little sympathy is expected, families in case of death. W. Pemberton Page Sec., 87 King St. West, Torento. Agents wanted Sec., 87 King St. West, Torento. Agents wanted though they should be a source of agony to the unhappy possessor. Putsam's Painless Corn Extractor is a small affair, yet by its perfect, spend a few weeks in the city and learn this fascinating and profitable art at almost no cost. Particulars free. BENGOUGH'S SHORT-tutes offered by some, but see that it is made by Polson & Co., Kingston. Safe, sure, pain-less.

Consumption Cured.

Dr. R. V. PIERON: Dear Sir- Death was hourly expected by myself and friends. My physicians pronounced my disease consumption, and said I must die. I began taking your "Discovery" and "Pellets." I have used nine bottles and am wonderfully relieved. I am now able to ride out. ELIZABETH THORNTON, Montongo, Ark.

How wise we are in thought! How weak in practice! Our very virtue, like our will,

The "Golden Bloom of Youth " may be retained by using Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription," a specific for "female complaints " By draggists.

Speaking much is a sign of vanity, for he that is lavish in words is a niggard in deed,

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bu ky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but com posed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

Much danger makes great hearts most

A Letter from Goldsmith. In a private letter Wm. Goldsmith, of Collingwood, Ont., writes: After trying almost every remedy I heard recommended, and failing to get relief, I was cured of Chronic pepsia and water-brash by one bottle of Dr. Hoffman's German Bitters. Price 50 cents. Sold by Chemists everywhere.

It acts directly upon the kidneys and liver and by placing them in a healthy condition drives disease and pain from the system. Sold by Chemists everywhere. Few advise how to make money, many

how to spend it. What Every Person Should Know. The grand outlets of disease from the sysare the Skin, the Bowels and the Kidneys, Burdock Blood Bitters is the most safe, pleasant and effectual purifier and health re-

If thou art rich, then show the greatness on their life-preservers, four oars were quickly put aboard, the oar-locks fixed, the rudder
shipped, and she was ready to launch.

"Now, which of you is going?" cried Nor"Now, which of you is goin support the distressed and patronize the

Permanent Cure is effected in from one to | Electricity is recognized as a powerful agent

marvelous results; feel splendid." (31) MRS. JOSEPH JOHNSON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A proud man never shows his pride so

much as when he is civil. When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and while every possib's conceit is expressed in the finish of the handles. Lace covers are largely worn on the parasols.

The pelisse blouse is now worn upon cool days as a wrap over very thin costnmes—inpots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other

first-class hotel in the city. Poor and content is rich, and rich enough ; but riches, fineless, is as poor as Winter to him that ever fears he shall be poor.

A Remarkable Fact. It is a remarkable fact that W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, who was so far gone with liver and kidney complaint that his life was a fortnight without an operation of the

Heaven will permit no man to secure hapiness by crime.

THE BOLT AND IRON CO. LATE DOMINION BOLT CO.

of The Bolt and Iron Co. They are moving | well, was cured of dyspepsia and liver cominto their new works, which cover about an plaint that rendered his life almost a barden. acre of ground, all the men and machinery The cure was completed by three bottles of Choose always the way that seems the on the ground floor, so arranged that the Burdock Blood Bitters (36) they will do better next; they carry a large claiming that it is all her own. the credit of profit and loss and will continue to accumulate a large surplus each year from the sales of their lands besides gist of Belleville, writes as follows :- "Your winter months. Sailing dates from Quebec :their profits in manufacturing; the business Burdock Blood Bitters have a st ady sale, Oregon, 7th July. | Sarnia, 28th July. is profitable now and constantly increasing. | are patronized by the best families here and | Montreal, 14th " They withdrew the stock from the market surrounding country, and all attest to its Toronto, 21st at the beginning of the year. They are now virtues with unqualified satisfaction." Nature never sends a great man into the about to offer the unallotted stock to pay for improvements. This affords an oppor- thing; but to undertake, or pretend to do, tunity to investors that they cannot often what you are not made for, is not only The idol of to-day pushes the hero of have, an opportunity to become interested shameful, but extremely troublesome and yesterday out of recollection, and will in in a proved valuable and established busiturn be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.— Washington Irving.

ness, manufacturing goods that are as stable
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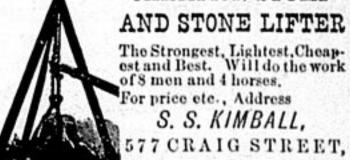


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