are

inks

sell

R. BRYANS.

AND COUNTY OF VICTORIA RECORDER.

VOLUME 1. NUMBER 12

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

50 Cents a Yea in Advance.

Printing Office, BAKER'S BLOCK, LINDSAY.

The WATCHMAN is published every Thursday morning, at \$1.00 per Annum in A lvance.

ALL KINDS OF Plain and Fancy Job Printing,

Neatly Executed and at the LOWEST CITY PRICES. J. COOPER,

Editor and Proprietor.

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to an Order of the Chancery Division

of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Auctioneer, de-

oduce to the Master of the said Court, at Lindsay, on

W. W. DEANE,

before the 10th day of February, 1838, full particu

THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS

SIX FRONT TEETH WITHOUT

If you want a beautiful SET of TEETH,

Numbers of persons are wearing Teeth

J. NEELANDS, Dentist...

Fifteen and 20 years and never required

GAS and VITALIZED AIR

Administered constantly for nearly twen-

tw-one years extracting teath for ther-

Self-Rolling Window Shades and Picture

Hanging Mouldings is at

Wm. A. Goodwin's,

near the market.

W. H. Gross,

DENTIST LINDSAY,

Perfect Fitting. Perfect Working and

ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

Made at the Lowes Prices.

VITALIZED AIR and GAS Given for

Painless Extraction.

THE

New Paper.

THE new Conservative Journal started

The Empire

started with a

And able Journalists in every department

The public may expect

Full News from all quaters, Able Editorials,

Readable, and Reliable Paper.

STAFF OF BRILLIANT WRITERS,

All should Read It.

\$1 per Annum.

D. CREIGHTON,

Manager EMPIRE, Toronto.

Durable

A PLATE.

aturday, the 14th day of January, 1888.

Frofessional Carbs.

OHN McSWEYN BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Office in Hamilton's Block,

D. MOORE, BARRISTER, AT-F. D. MOORE, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, Solicitor and Notary Public
MONEY TO LOAN. Office, Kent-St., Lindsay.

Geased, or upon any undivided interest or estate therein
of any of the parties in this suit by means of any mortgage or other lien or security, sufficient to bind lands
according to the law of this Province, are requested to MONEY TO LOAN. Office, Kent-St., Lindsay. MARTIN & HOPKINS, BARRIS-TERS, Etc. MONEY TO LOAN at low- lars of all such liens or incumbrances, together with saest Current rates. Office, Thirkell's Block, Kent-St. tisfactory evidence of the amount due thereon. G. H. HOPKINS.

HUDSPETH & JACKSON, BAR-RISTERS, Solicitors, etc. Office William-St., ADAM HUDSPETH, Q. C, ALEX. JACKSON. H. B. Dean, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, Proctor, Notory Public, Conveyancer, Etc. Offices in Bigelow's Block, Corner York & Kent Streets. Entrance on York Street, Lindsay, Ont,

MCINTYRE & STEWART, BAR-Offices over Ontario Bank, Kent-St., Lindsay. T. STEWART. D. J. McINTYRE.

P. DEVLIN, BARRISTER, SO- that will last you a lifetime, go to NEE-A. LICITOR, etc., County Crown Attorney, LANDS. Cleark of Peace, Lindsay, Ont. Office over Howe's store, Kent-St., Lindsay. O'LEARY & O'LEARY, BARRIS

&c., &c. Office, Dohney Block, Kent street.
ARTHUR O'LEARY. HUGH O'LEARY. BARRON & CAMPBELL, BAR-RISTERS, Solicitors &c. Office, Kent St., Bakers Block upstairs. MONEY TO LOAN at

lowest current rates. JOHN CAMPBELL. Physicians.

DR. DEGRASSI, PHYSICIAN, the Golden Lion. SURGEON, ETC., ETC., Wellington-St.,

W. L. HERRIMAN, M. D. M. C. P. & S. Kg. Office and residence Cambridge-St., Lindsay, opposite Baptist Church,

DR. BURROWS, PHYSICIAN, ite Carr's Hotel, William-St., P. PALMER BUR-ROWS, M. D. C. M., Graduate McGill College, 1866. Litdsay, Ontario

DRS. COULTER. and HOOD, Physicians, and Surgeons. Office and residence corner of Russell and York-Sts. Office hours : 9 30 a. in. to 10 30 a. m.; 1 30 p. m. to 3 00 p. m. Telephone L. R. C. P. Eng.

Business Gards.

JOHN KELLY. Agent for the Gore District Fire Insurance Company

MONEY TO LOAN.

COMPANIES' & PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. Privilege to borrower to pay off any sum on account

principal with any payment of interest without notice and without expense. Interest yearly. All payments H. B. DEAN, Barrister, Solicitor, &c., Corner of York & Kent Streets, Lindsay. Lindsay, Dec. 30th, 1887.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES, INTEREST PAYABLE YEARLY. * Terms to suit borrower. McINTYRE & STEWART, Barristers and etc., Lindsay.

> THE Century Magazine

With the November, 1887, issue THE CENTURY com-lation of almost 250,000. The war Papers and the Life

Kent Street, Lindsay. Lincom increased its monthly edition by 100,000. Le letse history having reconuted the events of Lini's early years, and giving the nece sary survey of politicial condition of the country, reaches a new

Lincoln in the War, the writers now enter on the more important their parrative, vis.: The early years of the War and Supplementary War Papers, following the "battle series" by distinguished generals, will discribe interesting features of army life, tunneling

from Libby Prison, narrative of personal adventure, etc. General Sherman will write on "The Grand Strategy Kennan on Siberia.

are being spared to make the paper worthy of Canada, and of the great party of whose views it will be the exponent. It has Except the Life of Lincoln and the war Articles no preparation of four' travel and study in Russia and Si beria the author undertook a journey of 15 000 miles or the s pecial investigation here required. An intro-duction from the Russian Minister of the Imterior ad-mitted him to the principal mines and prisons, where he became acquainted with some three hundred State exiles, Libera, Nihilists, and others, and the series will be a startling as well as accurate revelation of the exile system. The many illustrations by the artists and photographer, Mr. George A. Frost, who accom-

A novel by Eggleston with illustrations will rtn through the year. Shorter novels will follow by Cable and Steckton. Shorter fic- And all other Departments well sustained. ions will appear every month.

Miscellaneous Features. all comerise several illustrated articles on Ireland, by Charles De Key; papers touching the field of Sunday School Lessons, illustrated by E. L. Wilson; wild Western life by Theodore Roosevelt; the English Cathodrals, by Mrs. Van Renselaer, with illustrations by Pennell; Dr. Buckley's valuable papers on Dreams, Spiritualism, and Chairvoyance; essays in criticism, art travel and biography, poems, cartoons, otc.

By A special Opens, the numbers for the past year (containing the Lincoln history) may be secured with the years subscription from November, 1897, twenty-four issues in all, for \$6,00 or with the last year's numbers handsomely bound, \$7.50.

Everybody Looks for it.

EMPIRE,

EMPIRE,

So per Annum.

Send in your Subscriptions now, I panied by the cash. Address,

D. CREIGHTON

bers handsomely bound, \$7.50.
Published by THE CENTURY Co. 33 East 17th Street,

CHOICEST LINES OF Groceries, Crockery, Glassware,

With the first issue of the WAICHMAN we extend to its readers many thanks for the cordial support given us since commencing business, and invite all our old customers to give us a continuance of the same. Hoping many readers who have not ov the country surroundin' that same sat at the desk, the ledger lying open yet given us any trade will now do so at the commencement of An' to be quite ginteel an extinsion we'll the New Year. Give us a trial.

We keep the nicest goods, and have the Handsomest

All parties having specific liens upon the whole or any part of the Estate of Alexander Wray, late of the Town China Tea Sets, Dinner Sets,

and Chamber Sets,

Ever offered in Lindsay. Excellent value in TEAS and SU GARS, SYRUPS, RAISINS, CURRANTS, &c.

GRAHAM & LEE.

GREAT SALE OF

NO HUMBUG

OFFICE-Kent Street, Next Door to THE RIGHT PLACE POSTTIVE FALL

Papers, Picture Frames, 50 Bed Room Sets and 300 An' ye wanted a kiss, sir? Well, there, if Beds, with a large assortOh, murdher, the man is devourin' me just:
Is it atin' me up ye'd be afther belike?
Well it's not so onplazin', ye may if ye like;
Well it's not so onplazin', ye may if ye like;
An' if any ones's askin' about ye, I'll own
The broth ov a boy is me Teddy Malone."

To the amount of property in the partnership, of what worth was the word
of a felon, where no one felt interested
to search out the case? ment of Sideboards, reaus, &c., to be

SOLD AT COST

These goods are our own manufacture, and made ot stagger under the pressure of such a length—he would accept this opportunity of restitution which a benignant on his plans, even though we were firmly providence seemed to have placed in the would return empty experienced workmanship& superior finish.

ANDERSON, NUCENT & CC.

Business Still Increasing.

This is what we have to report for the past years trade and we desire to report thd same for 1888.

To attain to this we have bought a very

Large Stock of Teas!

Our 3 POUNDS FOR \$1.00 will be found even better than it was last year, and all who tried it agree that it is hard to beat. firm, but had been received by his part-posed Mr. Hawley was a struggling ner solely on account of his acknowledg-young man of small means." Compare values before buying. Close prices have emptied m ed business capacity. any of our shelves, and we want to clear out many more to make Hawley, in his understanding of women, affection, and we should never have Reliable Commercial News, any of our site

Largest Spring Stock

ever brought to Cambray. We take stock in February and tions and dislikes. will sell many lines at close prices to reduce stock. Special bargains in Soap, Matthes, Starch, Soda, &c., which will repay series of false entries in his ledger, ered her rich gifts upon him with a liberal the treasure then we shan't get it." Send in your Subscriptions now, accom- for inquiry.

Cambray, Jan. 1888.

Love in the Kitchen.

That yer not to use hands, Sir, instead would I appear Wid me hair all bewildered?"

'An' there's nothin'll aise me at all any more Until yer betrothal I've got, and, bedad, I'll not let you go till yer promise I've had." his wife was wating his appearance,

"Ye can't call it impidince, Kitty, ohone,

An' we'll make up in luvin' whatever it beating heart.

Convayment for keepin' an illigant pig; An' thin we'll both prosper as nate as you An' ye'll ce me an alderman some ov those about. Hawley was reckless with the

Oh, this is the land fur improvin' the race! An' give us one kiss the betrothal to own." "The divil a bit ov it. Teddy Malone! D've think I'd be lavin' a house of brown

For the tumble down shanty yer talkin' in darkness, While I live like a lady, wid two evenin's

Let go my hand, sir !"

"But, Kitty, me dear. Ye can't be intendin' to always live here, Wid niver a husband, but mopin' alone, An' niver a baby"-

Yer very onmannerly. "Divil a wan! It's only the truth that I'm tellin' indeed, That yer niver intendin' to die an old maid. 'Its right ye are, Teddy, how could ye know this?"

But there might be another would suit

Arrah, Kitty, me darlin', don't say that But if there's another ye like more than me, Then it's faithless ye are, an' it's goin' I'll An' I'll die broken-hearte i fur lack ov the was due her from her husband's part

THE SECREL CRIME. CHAPTER 11.

the ace of the dying woman that glow give them freely out of their own." of ineffable joy? Did the cruelly desert- How did he know that his own strong ing, the criminal husband, for whom life might not be cut off in the very her tears had flown so bitterly, meet first hour of this public restitution? her on the threshold of that new life as Mrs. Danforth was dying; it was well

in a guilty bosom? No wonder that the and kindness as if she had been his own. last few weeks had seen his brown locks This last plan, the first sight of her not a sign of it. They were as cool as if begin to thread with silver, and new innocent face showed him it would be lines graven on his still youthful brow. out of his power to fulfill; the living He had excuses to offer to himself, likeness of her dead father to his eyes, efficient and strong as any man can well sight and contact thrilled him with a have who on the spur of the moment vague repulsion which he was powerless lifts a murderous hand against his to resist. of his own sphere of life a gay, extra- she shall find in me a kind friend." vagant girl, a distant relative of a rich | What peace does that man ever know

to fill the place of a daughter. but the mutual affections of the lovers friends surround him? persevered; and when Hawley received From the day of his partner's dis-

followed; the young wife was wholly come between them.

tears, and lead in the end to recrimina- merchant princes."

absence of his head clerk. Perhaps he of fashionable life. 'Now Mr. Malone, when yer spakin' like overrated his partner's carelessness Not one child of the first three born or his trust in himself, one or the two; to them in the first years of their union It is also to see-arrah, git out o' that! or his trust in himself, one or the two; lived to bless their marriage; but the of their labors, desired him to give him mother's heart, at least, gave to the a few moments privately in their count- adopted daughter, who knew them how ing-room. His heart failed him at the only as her real parents, a wealth of sudden request, but his quick upward affection little short of what she would

> moodily, unable in his excitement to indifferent, and she was one of those trace his steps towards his home, where whose affections are too warm to be

wharves, that Hawley took; and as he hidden in her own heart, that this little looked off on the smooth sheet of water, child, whom she had so solemnly taken An' ye might marry worse, if I say it meself he thought what a chill shroud it would at her mother's death-bed, had more Fur me heart is yer own, an' me wages is make. It was long past the hour fixed than once saved her, like some interfor their meeting when he came back, posing angel, from that dark path into To be had for the askin' ov Dinnis McCue; and touching the door, which yielded which so many thoughtless and unr he's goin' to lave it, an' thin it'll do, id some fixin' an' mendin' to keep out the air, freely to his hand, he, guided by the guarded women turn. [TO BE CONT] a bit ov a board to patch up here an' stepped over to the little room which he had never crossed before with such a

His partner and friend -in whom his first glance now detected an enemybefore him; his eyes turned expectantly

a stormy interview naturally came certainty of his ruin, and in an uncontrolled moment, stung by some bitter | dead man's relatives, the coroner took charge An' in politics thin they'll be sure to git taunt of ingratitude, whose point lay in its truth, aimed a blow at the excit-So, Kitty, mayourneen, turn round yer ed man before him, which fell with stunning weight upon his temples.

> He fell forward upon the desk before which he still stood, extinguishing the light, which on going out left the room

Hawley never remembered how he came out of the stupor which followed An' a wardrobe I flatter meself is complete, that awful moment; his first insane Sure ye couldn't tell missus from me on the thought was to rush out and call a An' at home its the same, fur she's fond ov policeman; his second, that it was possible his victim was only stunned. His last thought led him to rekindle place; An' its like yer assurance to ask me to lave the light, and then after an examina-An' be the same token—now will ye behave, tion of the lifeless body, he sat down He thought of his young wife, of his

own blighted character, and all that must follow if his crime should come to Whisht, Mr. Malone! light; by-and-by it nerved him to concealment, and he set himself with many divers, and all other necessary apparatus. I a shudder to the execution of his bitter

'Well, thin, will it plaze ye to give me the tim's disappearance, and by-and-by a false account given of his stock in the an partnership. In all this as we have forth two letters and a map, and we saw that yond his hopes. Not a suspicion of the truth crossed the mind of the murdered man's widow; she accepted the In the five years I had been manager we had If ye wouldn't be killing the thruest ov min; story, and even received in silence the announcement, which of course must follow the circumstances, that nothing

Is it dying yer takin ov? What would I usual adroitness; he had discovered first Hawley had managed this with his that she knew actually nothing of her late husband's business matters, and if he had made assertions to others as

of the funds invested in the firm.

"I cannot do otherwise, he said to his own conscience, "to escape suspicion. But I will be a kind friend to the poor woman; she and her orphan What vision was it which sent over child shall want for nothing; I will

true as when they parted with such for the poor heart-broken wife; but heavy forbodings on that Autumn eve, friends asked, with murmers of pity, what would become of her little orphan Hawley believed so; no wonder that child? A hard struggle followed in grave, in the cellar under his own his way-he would adopt the child, win over his wife to his purpose, and she It was a terrible secret to carry about should hold the same place in his home

brother. Hawley had unhappily con. "Heaven would nor accept this kind ceived an attacment to and married out of atonement," he thought, "but at least

family, in which she had been adopted who bears in secret the red brand of Cain, though outward honors, the hollow Her friends had opposed the match, homage of the world, and troops of

the offer of a partnership of a promising appearance, a great change came over firm, no further objections could be Mr. Hawley. The franksmile quitted his lips, his clear blue eyes shunned those of Here his first step was a most unwise his fellow-men, and carried in their one; he purchased and fitted up an depths doubt and suspicion; even in his establishment, which swallowed up the own home he forgot to lay aside his cold whole of the bride's portion, and be- exterior, and his wife felt that a barrier, sides, drew heavily on his own credit. against which all her patience and ten-A round of costly entrtainments derness were powerless, had suddenly ignorant of the extent of her husband's | "I had no idea Marion had married

resources; she was even unaware of the so well," said an intimate friend of the fact that he had had no money of his young wife's family in conversation own to bring into the newly-settled with her adopted mother. "I had sup-

"Oh, no!" said the gratified parent. She had brought him a dower which "Marion was always our own child by well knew that it looked larger in her allowed her tomarry beneath her station. asked, eyes than its nominal value; and he Mr. Hawley is a man of fine business shrank from the mortifying explanation, talents, as well as some property, and which might be received in a passion of promises already to become one of our smiled in a knowing way. "Because," I con-

The prophecy proved true; everything He weakly chose rather to take ad- which the young merchant's hand touchvantage of his partner's confidence by a ed seemed to prosper. Fortune showtrusting to Mr. Danforth's general hand. Ten years from the date of his carelessness in business matters to escape marriage-day he occupied a palatial manletection, and was favored in this sion, and Mrs. Hawley filled with grace and while we were running down the Florida in the country tavern.—New York Sun. scheme by a prolonged and unavoidable and ease her place in the highest circles coast both were terribly seasick. They were

glance could detect no unusual emotion have bestowed on her own. True, she "Oh, Kitty, me dear.
Yer pardon I ax, but yer mouth is sosweet,
It's a better acquaintance I'm seekin' wid it;
An I love you so fondly—begorra its thrue!
An' then I'm unaisy as bad as before,

"Oh, Kitty, me dear.
No one had heard the appointment,
for they were alone. He went out,
moodily, unable in his excitement to indifferent, and she was one of those

absorded wholly in fashion and admir-It was a lonely walk, down by the ation. She had a vague idea, deep

A HIDDEN TREASURE.

One dismal, rainy evening in the fall of 1857 a wayfarer entered a country inn in In diana and secured lodgings for the night. He was a sailor, be said, and was on his way to a town twenty miles distant, where he had Both were men of high passions, and relatives. He was a stout built, rugged lookonly be surmised. Word was sent to the of the remains, and all personal effects were ceased had a few dollars in money and a few that he had been robbed of valuable papers. The proprietor of the inn was a veritable Yankee, including a hawk bill nose and the legendary twang, and his wife was his coun-

terpart. He was known to be sharper than steel in a horse trade, and he never put out a dollar that he did not get a big interest; but no one believed he had rifled the dead man's paggage. When the relatives were asked about the nature of the alleged valuable papers they refused to answer, and this evasion threw doubts on their allegation. In a few weeks the affair blew over, and in about three months the landlord and wife began to feel lonesome for the hills of old New Hampshire. This was an excuse for offering all their property for sale, and six months after the death of the stranger in the hotel the place passed into other hands.

The next scene opened in New Orleans. was then employed by Blank & Blank, wreckers, as general manager of the busi-We had three vessels, steam pumps, was called into the private office one day, and there found Jonas Stebbins, the hook nosed Yankee who had sold out his hotel in There was more to follow: a plausi- Indiana. He had something to say, but he ble story must be framed of his vic- hesitated to say it. It was half an hour before we could bring him to the point, and then only after the three of us had placed another buried treasure crank had struck the encountered a full dozen of these cranks, and on two occasions the firm had lost heavily by entering into partnerships which failed to pan out. As soon as Mr. Stebbins unfolded himself he got the cold shoulder, but he

would not take it that way. "Look here," he said, as he tilted his chair back, "do you take me for a fool?"

"Well, partly. "Do you think I want a partnership in it?" "Don't you?" "Not by a jugful! I want to hire a schooner and crew and divers by the week for so many weeks. All are to be under my orders, and I

am to have all that's found. Partnership! .No. sir-e-e! What's your lowest figures:" He had shown us a roughly drawn map of the Bahama Islands, one executed with pen and ink by some sailor. He wanted a schooner to proceed to one of the islands, Ali the apparatus he wanted was grapnels and divers. He might want us three weeks, but probably not over two. It was finally agreed that he should hire by the day. He beat us down \$5 on the figure named, and an iron clad agreement was drawn up and signed, and he counted out \$1,000 in gold. A sum sufficient to pay us for three weeks was deposited with a banker, and we at once began preparations Mrs. Stebbins was to go along, and we had a

stateroom fitted up for her. This was the first time any treasure hunter had put down his own money for an expediout in charge of operations, and a couple of off for the Gulf. I expected the Stebbinses to be nervous and flustrated, but there was going down the river, I said to him: "Now that the contract is signed and we are under way, I suppose you had as soon tell me about

"Wall, neo," he drawled; "you might leave the schooner somewhere and try to cut in ahead of me, or we may be wrecked before we get there. I think you are honest and straight, but I can't give you the exact loca-

"No, indeed, we can't," added Mrs. Steb-"You see, it has taken every dollar we

could rake and scrape, and if we don't get that treasure we'll be busted." "But you seem to be certain of getting it." "Ob, yes!" they replied in chorus. "Is the amount large?" They looked at each other a moment, an

then Mrs. Stebbins replied: "Jonas, I think we can safely tell him some few things, for he seems to wish us "Yes, I guess so."

"Well, then, we expect to get about \$150, 000, more or less, in gold and silver." "Yes, that's about the figger," added Stebbins, "and as we are both getting along in years it will come in handy. If you had that much money, Mr. Marvin, would you buy a farm or move into a city?" They seemed so firmly convinced of the

existence of the treasure that I felt it my duty to warn them of possible disappoint-"Yes, we might possibly fail, but 'tain't at all likely," he replied. "We ain't the sort of people to put up our last dollar on an uncer-

"No. Jonas, we ain't," added the wife. "Was this treasure deposited years ago?" I

"Yes, a good many years ago."

They looked from me to each other Bahamas, nor a bay, nor cove on the shores, but what has been explored over and over."
"Exactly," replied Stebbins, as he arose to snit over the rail. "If anybody has found "Of course we shan't," replied the wife, and

however, and when the captain asked Stebbins which one of the Bahamas he should steer for the man consulted his sketch afresh, compared it with the captain's chart of those waters, and finally replied, as he put his finger down, "This is Turk's island,"

"That's were they get a heap of sait."

"Well, here's an island to the northeast of it, fifteen or twenty miles away." 'Yes; that's called the Little Cavcos."

"Well, neow, you might bring up there." During the remainder of the voyage, or until we sighted the island, the coolness of Stebbins and his wife was remarkable. The only game they knew how to play was fox and geese, and they played from morning

every hour in the day, but this queer couple could hardly be induced to raise their eves hand when the captain pricked off the day's

In due time we raised Turk's island, com ing down from the north, and then we kept off a couple of points until Little Caycos was sighted. It is an island lying much lower than Turk's, almost surrounded with dangerous shoals and reefs, and at the time of which write the only settlers were traders, wreckers and fishermen. There are harbors on the east and west shores, but by order of Stebbins we ran around to the south side and dropped anchor about a mile from the beach, It was just at sundown when we came to anchor, and that evening the captain gave them the use of the cabin for a couple of hours to look over their papers. The island, with all the indentations, as well as the shoals, reefs and depth of water, was pictured on our chart, and they compared their pen and ink sketch with this, and consulted another paper which none of us had before seen, until they came to a decision. I was looking down upon them through the open skylight from the corner of my eye, and I saw Stebbins strike the table with his fist,

and heard him whisper: We've got it, sure as shooting!" Hush!" she admonished, "Of course we've got it. We hain't nobody's fools, Jonas Stebbins. Do you suppose I'd have consented to put all our money into this venture if there was a chance to lose it?"

By gum! but we'll be rich!" "Of course we will."

"Richest folks in the hull county!" "Yes, but don't get excited." They sat on deck for an hour or two, Stebbins smoking and his wife knitting, and as they were about to retire for the night I felt

bound to observe: "Well, Mr. Stebbins, here we are in good shape, and now, as I was sent to manage your business, you'd better explain matters pretty clearly. I may want to make some preparations for to-morrow."

"How long will it take you to get a diver ready to go down?" he asked. "Not over half an hour." "Well, that's all the preparations needed."

"What is the diver to go down after:" Sunthin' that won't run away before morning," answered Mrs. Stebbins, and with that both went below. while is and our my that all factors for blen cleverly frustrated. The captain and I talked it over again for the twentieth time, and we came to the same old conclusion-that Stebbins had come on a wild goose chase after

some old wreck. In our pique at his refusal to furnish particulars we almost hoped he wouldn't find it. Stebbins was on deck at daylight next morning, and his wife half an hour later, and after breakfast, when the captain asked for orders, the Yankee waited to fill his pipe before replying: "I guess we'll jog westward about five miles." The schooper was got under way, and when she had accomplished the distance named she was about a mile off shore, in fifty feet of water, and midway between her and the beach was a reef covered with not more than ten or twelve feet of water at low

er's head pointed directly toward the land, and Stebbins and his wife appeared to make out some landmarks, the sight of which brought smiles to their faces. It was a beautiful morning, with only a slight breeze blowing, and as the anchor went down Steb-"We shall have to go into the reef in a small boat, I suppose. Can a diver work

tide. As the anchor went down the schoon-

I assured him that it could be done, and we got down the boat, put in the pump and dress, and were shortly ready to pull off. tebbins and his wife were both to go, makered that we were in what might be called a basin, although it was open to the east. "Yes, this is the spot," said Stebbins as he

stood up and looked around. "I'd almost know it at midnight," added

"What am I to look for?" asked the diver s he donned his dress. Some boxes about the size of them that axes come in," replied the Yankee. "There ter be ten of 'em down there. They are iron bound and purty hefty, but you book ou and we'll do the hauling.

The diver winked at me to express his incredulity, and then his belpers screwed on its mouth; then around to the north, and after being down twenty-five minutes be came up with a shell, and said, as soon as clear of his headpiece:

"Nothing but shells down there, sir. The bottom is hard sand, and I could have seen a "Didn't see no boxes!" gasped Stebbins.

"No. sir.' "Now, Jonas, don't get excited," cautioned his wife. "Them boxes is lying alongside o' that wall (rcef) to the west. The waves coming in from the east would shunt

"That's so," replied Stebbins, and when the diver had rested he was directed to search in that direction, and the anchor was lifted that we might hover over him as near as possible. He had not been down three minutes when he signaled us to haul away on the line attached to the tongs, and up came were searching after. In five minutes we had We were an excited lot-all but Stebbins and his better half. They seemed to take it as a matter of course, and after the diver had sent up the tenth box and came up to rest the

"There might have been an eleventh box. My bill calls for ten, but there may be an extra one. And say, when you are down there kinder look around for any loose coin

Nothing further was found, however, and that afternoon we stood away for New Orleans. When aboard the schooner Stebbins informed us that there was \$15,000 in Spantinued, "there can't be a rod of any of the in good order. I could not help but express my amazement over the find, and he calmly

> "Well, you see, me'n the woman are great hands to dream, and we dreamed it all out. There wasn't much chance for a slip after we had both dreamed."

But the pen and ink chart was no doubt Neither one of them had been to sea before, taken from the wallet of the sailor who died

ecedented, additions, arerooms, in the formerty

ales since

HI

place our

nas and