Kind of Coon. Uncle Zake

away over these as if ocate of drawing the de color line, boss, as bad breff dat makes shot de wrong kine an' I'se got de malaria nize it soon's de win'

ise is Sufficient." ply an inconvenience, erer and disgusting to anced outpost of apworse type. Do not it brings deadly evils it is too late, use Dr. dy. It reaches the and is the only thing dose yourself with it is too late—'till the

sistless torrent. It is of a scientific physiwise is sufficient," , for it never payeth s as Food.

ong political partizan rattlesnakes if party It is only men of protest, swallow the ils. Sensible people, cleanse their systems, cce's Pleasant Pellets. all derangements of bowels. fortunate, or so un.

pose themselves to be. ple color, at present, , and it will never shades and tints are

are exceedingly bey astonishing what a rought by Dr. Pierce's n the looks of sickly any sort of "female ity, backache or nerv. give it trial. All f the world have been third, nay, a fiftieth

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ue, not only for chilng ladies, who also crape to match the espensible to the com-

the long winter evena house is next thing keepers whe cannot bon Safety Oil. Sold his world that have

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"ROUGHING IT IN THE

CHAPTER XV .- OUR LOGGING BEE.

There was a man in our town. In our town, in our town-There was a man in our town. He made a logging bee;

and he bought lots of whiskey. To make the loggers frisky-To make the loggers frisky At his logging bee,

The Devil sat on a log heap, A log heap, a log heap-A red hot burning log heap-A.grinning at the bee;

And there was lots of swearing. Of boasting and of daring, Ot fighting and of tearing. At that logging-bee.

J. W. D. M.

A logging bee followed the burning of the llow as a matter of course. In the bush, hen hands are few, and labour commands enormous rate of wages, those gatherings considered indispensable, and much has n said in their praise; but to me they resent the most disgusting picture of sh life. They are noisy, riotious, drunkmeetings, often terminating in violent arrels, and sometimes even in bloodshed. cidents of the most serious nature often cur, and very little work is done when

ad have been the gainers in the end.

raction of the bee.

atherings are generally conducted in a more the shanty. with very serious accidents.

invited to our bee, and the maid and I were service was over. mgaged for two days preceding the imporentertainment of our guests. When I looked t the quantity of food we had prepared, I pected." every side.

famous at any spree, but incapable of the God, like I?" and object of life. These young men ren- of his neighbors.

ong since been gathered to his rest! There was the ruffian squatter P-

imployer in his day's work.

this singular name of "Wittals."

'Mr. S ____ I'm no beggar, but I'd be away! bliged to you for a loaf of bread. I declare

with this threat, which I suppose he consid- their cups. ed "the most awful" punishment that he could devise.

tamp again, I'll tie you up to a stump all bad language, a few harmless jokes alone lors. dy, and give you noo wittals."

he remaining orb looked as if it could see take up the oudgel for his father. Ways at once.

mation tearing lie to Mr. 8 ____ yester- only ate five." errible bad habit in a boy."

Lor, father, that worn't a lie. I told laughing at him. "But she was in the peas all night, boy." drunk, had discovered an old pair of cracked brought a waggon and horses all the way bellows in a corner, which he placed under from the front to take her home.

"That wor nothing to me; she worn ; in just then. Sur I won't get a licking for that ?"

"No, no, you are a good bey but mind what I tell you, and don't bring me into a scrape with any of your real lies."

Prevarication, the worst of falseheods, was a virtue in his eyes. So much for the old man's morality.

Monaghan was in his glory, prepared to work or fight, whichever should come uppermost; and there was old Thomas and his sons, the contractors for the clearing, to expedite whose movements the bee was called. Old Thomas was a very ambitious man in his way. Though he did not know A from B, he took it into his bead that he had received a call from heaven to convert the heathen in the wilderness; and avery Sunday he held a meeting in our loggers' shanty, for the purpose of awakening sinners, and bringing over "Indian pagana" to the true faith. His method of accomplishing this object was very ingenious. He got his wife, Peggy-or "my Paggy" as he called her-to read aloud to him a text from the Bible, until he knew it by heart; If you doubt it-my boys !-I'd advise you and he had, as he said truly, "a good remembrancer," and never heard a striking sermon but he retained the most important passages, and retailed them second-hand to his bush audience.

I must say that I was not a little surprised consider the number of hands employed at the old man's eloquence when I went on nd the great consumption of food and Sunday over to the shanty to hear him preach. Several wild young fellows had come on puram certain, in our case, had we hired pose to make fun of him; but his discourse, the money expended in providing for which was upon the text " We shall all meet he bee, two or three industrious, hard- before the judgment-seat of Christ," was sorking men, we should have got through rather too serious a serious a subject to turn wice as much work, and have it done well, into a jest, with even old Thomas for the preacher. All went on very well until the People in the woods have a craze for giv- old man gave out a hymn, and led off in such my and going to bees, and to run to them a loud, discordant voice, that my little Katie. ith as much eagerness as a peasant runs to who was standing between her father's race-course or a fair ; plenty of strong kneer, looked suddenly up, and said, "Mamrink and excitement making the chief at | ma, what a noise old Thomas makes!" This remark led to a much greater noise, and the In raising a house or barn, a bee may be young men, unable to restrain their longtoked upon as a necessary evil, but these suppressed laughter, ran tumultuously from

trderly manner than those for logging. Few | I could have whipped the little elf: but m hands are required; and they are gener- | small blame could be attached to a child of ly under the control of the carpenter who | two years old, who had never heard a preachouts up the frame, and if they get drunk er, especially such a preacher as the old furing the raising they are liable to meet | backwoodsman, in her life. Poor man! he was perfectly unconscious of the cause of Thirty-two men, gentle and simple, were disturbance, and remarked to us after the

"Well, ma'am, did not we get on famousant one, in baking and cooking for the ly? Now, wor'nt that a bootiful discourse !" "It was indeed; much better than I ex-

hought that it never could be all eaten, "Yes, yes; I knew it would please you. even by thirty-two men. It was a burning It had quite an effect on those wild fellows. tot day towards the end of July, when our A few more such sermons will teach them loggers began to come in, and the "gee?" good behaviour. Ah! the bush is a bad and "ha!" to encourage the oxen resounded | place for young men. The farther in the bush, say I, the farther from God, and the fill at his odd capers and conceits. Theer was my brother S---, with his nearer h-l. I told that wicked Captain

heir example deterred others who were in- the most notorious swearer in the district; a man who esteemed himself clever, nor did There were the two R _____'s, who came he want for natural talent, but he had con work and to make others work; my good | verted his mouth into such a sirk of iniquity | evening, tormenting her to fulfil her con- arrows to my heart. brother-in law, who had volunteered to be that it corrupted the whole man, and all the tract. the Grog Boss, and a host of other settlers, weak and thoughtless of his own sex who teads and rich Irish brogue : poor C ____ | was constantly committing, and of the injur- drunken stayed to brawl and fight. with his long, spare, consumptive figure, lous effect it must produce upon his own ad thin, sickly face. Poor fellow, he has family, but the mental disease had taken too table, I was so tired with the noise, and years old. deep a root to be so easily cured. Like a heat, and fatigue of the day, that I went co Oh, how grateful I felt for these signal from Clear Lake,—the dread of all honest contaminated all he touched. Such men ten; the brutal M-, who treated oven seem to make an ambitious display of their and the largest eater I ever chanced to know. that bee who have since found a rest in the more left in peace to collect the broken fore he went into the field. is food like a famished wolf, he had obtain. M ______, H. N _____. These, at different ments of that hateful feast!

prime, that river and its lakes have swept derly meetings was not in the least decreas. ill with the same terrible complaint.

sides a large iron kettle of tea. To pour out as themselves. His daughter, who was a very pretty girl, the latter, and dispense it round, devolved with a lad whom he by no means regarded were all temperance men, and consequently have been very much affronted to have been us till late in the spring of 1835. with a favorable eye. When she returned, the best workers in the field, kept me and called otherwise, was often more reprehen-

circulating among them. was greatly amused by overhearing a Some one was tunning Old Wittalls for we had to part with our good servant, Mary, dialogue between Old Wittals and one of having caten seven large cabbages at Mr. and just at a time when it was the heaviest oldest. youngest sons, a sharp Yanksefied-look. T---'s bee, a few days previous. His son, loss to me. Her fasher who, had been a daistag boy, who had lost one of his eyes, but Sol, thought himself, as in duty bound, to man in the north of Ireland, an honest, is-

(ur cows worn't in his pess. Malachi Chroak, who was good-naturedly agement of the cows; and her brother

his arm, and applying his mouth to the pipe and working his elbows to and fro, pretended that he was playing upon the bagpipes, every now and then letting the wind escape in a shrill squeak from this novel instru-

your swate little eyes upon me whilst I play to take care of herself. for your iddifications the last illegant tune which my owld grandmother taught me. Och hone! 'tis a thousand pities that such settlement. The men in the shanty were al musical owld crathers should be suffered to down with it; and my husband was confindie, at all at all, to be poked away into a ed to his bed on each alternate day, unable dirthy, dark hole, when their canthles shud to raise hand or foot, and raving in the debe burnin' a-top of a bushel, givin' light to lirium of fever. the house. An' then it is she that was the illigant dancer, stepping out so lively and cely a healthy person remained, to attend frisky, just so."

the airs of a fine lady. The supposititious log cobin, unable to help themselves or one bagpipe gave an uncertain, ominous howl, another. After much difficulty, and only and he flung it down, and started back with by offering enormous wages, I succeeded in a ludicrous expression of alarm.

" Alive, is it ye are? Ye croaking owld divil, is that the tune you taught your son ?" "Och ! my owld granny taught me, but now she is dead.

It would make a man spake when jist ready

"Och! my owld granny sleeps with her head on a stone.

Now, Melach, don't throuble the gals when I'm gone !' thried to obey her; but, och, I am shure, There's no sorrow on earth that the angels can't cure.

"Och! I took her advise-I'm a bachelor And I dance, and I play, with such excellent

(Taking upthebettows, and beginnin to dance) That the dear little crathers are striving in

Which first shall my hand or my fortin' ob-

"Malach!" shouted a laughing group. "How was it that the old lady taught you to go a-courting?"

Arrrah, that's a secret! I don't let owld granny's secrets," said Malachi, gracefully waving his head to and fro to the squeaking of the bellows; then, suddenly tossing back the long, dangling black elf-locks that curled down the sides of his lank yellow cheeks, and winking knowingly with his comical little deep-seated black eyes, he burst out

" Wid the blarney I'd win the most dainty proud dame,

No gal can resist the soft sound of the same; Wid the blarney, my boys—if you doubt it, go thry-

Malachi to amuse those who remained in pale, fair angel, with her golden curls, who the house; and we certainly did laugh our had lately been the admiration of all who

frank English face, a host in himself; Lieu. L ---, of Dummer, so the other Sunday; maid. There could be no refusal—have her I could resign the long and eagerly hoped mant --- in his blouse, wide white 'an', says he, 'if you don't hold your con- he would. The girl, to keep him quiet, for son, to win one more smile from that trousers, and red sash, his broad straw hat founded jaw, you old fool, I'll kick you, laughingly promised that she would take sweet suffering creature. Often did I weep shading a dark manly face that would have there.' Now ma'am-now sir, was not that him for her husband. This did not satisfy myself to sleep, and wake to weep again been a splendid property for a bandit chief; badmanners in a gentleman, to use such ap- him. She must take her oath upon the with renewed anguish. least mental or physical exertion, who con- And thus the old man ran on for an hour, found an old sp lling-book upon a shelf in the loss of my care, and every comfort

After the sun went down, the logging- dear Emilia, at length heard of my situation. mong whom I recognized Moodie's old ac admitted him into their company. I had band came in to supper, which was all ready His inestimable wife was from home, nursing maintance, Dan Simpson, with his lank red tried to convince John --- (for he often for them. Those who remained sober ate her sick mother; but he sent his maid serair, and long freckled face; the Youngs, frequented the house under the pretence of the meal in peace, and quietly returned to vant up every day for a couple of hours, and he hunters, with their round, black, curly borrowing books) of the great crime that he their own homes; while the vicious and the the kind girl despatched a messenger nine

care of the guests.

the old man confronted her and her lover the maid actively employed in replenishing sible than that of the poor Irish emigrante, to whom they should have set an example The dinner passed off tolerably well; some of order and sobriety. The behaviour of of the lower order of Irish settlers were these young men drew upon them the severe March into the house, Madam 'Ria pretty far gone, but they committed no out- but just censures of the poorer class, whom

Just after the last of these logging-bees, their mether was home. dustrious man, had brought out upwards of ping mad." "Now, I guess that's a lie, anyhow. one hundred pounds to this country. With "But can't I_" I say, Sol, how came you to tell that Fayther was sick that day, and I tell you be more wisdom than is generally exercised by Irish emigrants, instead of sinking all his of a or may be excusable in a man, but 'tis a fiercely round him, as if he could scarcely and returned to his old avocation. The serbelieve the fact that the whole party were vices of his daughter, who was an excellent let us along

This event was perfectly unexpected, and left me without a moment's notice to provide myself with another servant, at a time when servants were not to be had, and I was perfectly unable to do the least thing. My lithis Addie was sick almost to death with "Arrah, ladies and jintlemen, do jist turn | the summer complaint, and she still to young

> This was but the beginning of trouble. Agueand lake fever had attacked our new

In my eister and brother's families, scar upon the sick; and at Herriot's Falls, nine And here he minced to and fro, affecting persons were stretched upon the floor of one procuring a nurse to attend upon me during my confinement. The woman had not been a day in the house before she was attacked by the same fever. In the midst of this confusion, and with my precious little Addie lying insensible on a pillow at the foot of That a dhrop of nate whiskey is good for the my bed-expected every moment to breathe her last on the night of the 26th of August, the boy I had so ardently coveted was born. The next day, old Pine carried his wife (my nurse) away upon his back, and I was left to struggle through, in the bestmanner I could with a sick husband, a sick child, and a new-born babe.

It was a melancholy season, one of severe mental and bodily suffering. Those who bave drawn such agreeable pictures of a residence in the backwoods, never dwell upon periods of sickness, when, far from medical advice, and often, as in my deprived of the assistance of friends by ad verse oircumstauces, you are left to languish, unattended, upon the couch of pain.

The day that my husband was free of the fit, he did what he could for me and his poor sick babes, but, ill as he was, he was obliged to sow the wheat to enable the man to proceed with the drag, and was, therefore, necessarily absent in the field the

greater part of the day. I was very ill, yet, for hours at a time, had no friendly voice to cheer me, to proffer me a drink of cold water, or to attend to the poor babe; and worse, still worse, there was no one to help that pale, marble child, who lay so cold and still; with halfclosed violet eyes, as if death had already

chilled her young heart in his iron grasp. There was not a breath of air in our close, burning bed-closet; and the weather was sultry beyond all that I have since experienced. How I wished that I could be transported to an hospital at home, to enjoy the common care that in such places is bestowed upon the sick! Bitter tears flowed continually over those young children. had asked of Heaven a son, and there he lay But hand here the bottle, my whistle is helpless by the side of his almost equally helpless mother, who could not lift him up The men went back to the field, leaving in her arms, or still his cries; while the saw her, no longered recognized my voice, Then he would insist upon marrying our or was conscious of my presence. I felt that

the four gay, reckless idle sons of -, propriate epitaphs to a humble servant of Bible to that effect. Mary pretended that And my poor little Katie, herself under there was no Bible in the house, but he three years of age, how patiently she bore udered hunting and fishing as the sole aim dilating upon his own merits and the sins the kitchen, and upon it he made her swear, How earnestly the dear thing strove to help and called upon me to bear witness to her me! She would sit on my sick-bed, and dered very little assistance themselves, and There was John --, from Smithtown, oath, that she was now his betrothed, and hold my hand, and ask me to look at her he would go next day with her to the and speak to her; would inquire why Addie "praist." Poor Mary had reason to repent slept so long, and when she would wake her frolic, for he stuck close to her the whole again. Those innocent questions went like

Lieutenant --, the husband of my miles through the woods to Dammer, to After having placed the supper on the fetch her younger sister, a child of twelve

person laboring under some foul disease, he bed, leaving to Mary and my husband the mercies! for my situation for nearly a week was one of the most pitiable that could be The little bed-chamber was only separated imagined. The sickness was so prevalent wif they had been logs, by beating them bad habits in such scenes, and if they afford from the kitchen by a few thin boards; and that help could not be obtained for money : with handspikes; and there was Old Wittals, a little help, they are sure to get intoxicated unfortunately for me and the girl, who was and without the assistance of that listle girl. with his low forehead and long nose, a living and make a row. There was my old friend, soon forced to retreat thither, we could hear young as she was, it is more than probable vitness of the truth of phrenology, if his Ned Dunn, who had been so anxious to get all the wickedness and profanity going on in that neither myself nor my children would

from this ravenous propensity, for he ate wilderness: Adam T____, H____, J. glasses and cups, and the scattered frag Katie was indebted to him for all her eyes. I then gave him a severe pinch, drew meals. He baked, and cooked, and churned, times, lost their lives in those bright waters We were obliged to endure a second and milked the cows, and made up the butter, lip, and exclaiming, 'I've got him,' opened During the first year of his settlement in in which, on such occasions as these, they a third repetition of this odious scene, be- as well and as carefully as the best female my hand and exposed the great worm. the bush, with a very large family to provide used to sport and frolic to refresh themselves fore sixteen acres of land were rendered fit servant could have done. As to poor John t, he had been often in want of food. One during the noonday heat. Alas! how for the reception of our fall crop of wheat. Monaghan, he was down with the fever in by he came to my brother, with a very long many, who were then young and in their My hatred to these tumultuous, disorder the shanty, where four other men were all utterance. At length he spoke and request-

ed by my husband being twice seriously I was obliged to leave my bed and en- tranquillity, his friends had said he was Our men worked well until dinner-time, hurt while attending them. After the deavour to attend to the wants of my young you on my honour that I have not had a when, after washing in the lake, they all sat second injury he received, he seldom went family long before I was really able. When contrary. it of wittals to dewour for two whole down to the rude board which I had pre- to them himself, but sent his oxen and ser I made my first attemps to reach the parlor pared for them, loaded with the best fare vant in his place. In these odious gather- I was so weak, that, at every step, I felt as He came to the right person with his peti- that could be procured in the bush. Pea- ings, the sober, moral, and industrious man if I should pitch forward to the ground, ion. Mr. S ____ with a liberal hand re- soup, legs of pork, venison, eel, and rasp- is more likely to suffer than the drunken and which seemed to undulate beneath my feet, leved his wants, but he entailed upon him berry pies, garnished with plenty of pota profane, as, during the delirium of arink, like the floor of a cabin in a storm at sea. the name of "Old Wittals," as part pay- toes, and whiskey to wash them down, be- these men expose others to danger as well My husband continued to suffer for many weeks with the ague ; and when he was con-The conduct of many of the settlers, who valescent, all the children, even the poor ad stolen a march upon him into the wood, upon me. My brother and his friends, who considered themselves gentlemen, and would babe, were seized with it; nor did it leave

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kien donit Would Be.

March into the house, Madam 'Kia pretty far gone, but they committee in our playing in a yard on Clifford street yester- walking, rowing, abundant and agreeable extaria); and if ever I catch you with that rage upon our feelings by either swearing or they regarded in every way as their infer- day when an agent for the sale of sham- ercise in the open air, and the management "Yes, but you keep out," replied the

"But I want to ask her something." "It won't do any good and she'll be hop-

This announcement was followed by such good farm in Cavan, stocked is with cattle, children, and the heart and jobs and returned to his aid averaged and returned to his aid averaged.

the Stratford and Goderich branch of th Grand Trunk on Saintier

Imaginary Disease.

The writer called on a number of promirent physicians and asked them if, among their patients, they had many who imagined they had diseases which they did not have. Some very interesting information was obtained. The doctors said it was found to be a very common trouble, and that the chief diseases these people imagine they have are cancer, heart disease and Bright's disease. In the language of the profession, the complaint is known as hypechondriasis.

Is was found that the disease is often epidemic. At the time of Gen. Grant's ickness and death from cancer of the turoat, and during the illness of the late Kaiser Friedrich, hundreds of people with nothing serious at all the matter with them called upon Dr. Shrady, who attended Gen Grant, and told him they had cancer of the throat coming on and wished to be treated for it.

One celebrated physician, who made a special study of the disease, said that it was worthy of note that in all these cases the patient reasons correctly—that is, he draws just references from the error. Thus the Prince of Bourbon, when he supposed himself to be a plant, reasoned justly when he insisted upon being watered with the rest of the plants every day. In like manner, the hypochondriac who supposes himself to be dead reasons with the same correctness when he stretches his body and imbs on the bed or a board and assumes the stillness and silence of a dead man. The following is from the records of one

of the New York hospital s house surgeons: "It was on July 6 that a man of small tature, who was found afterwards to be a shoemaker by trade, who was apparently about 40 years of age, escaped from his home and was running at large in the streets of the city, lacerating his flesh and beating his head against the sides of houses. A number of citizens managed to capture him and they brought him to the hospital, follow, ed by a big crowd. With his arms tied behind him, and in the greatest agony, his face bruised and swollen, his lips torn to pieces and streaming with blood, he was ushered into the hospital by those who had him in charge. I met them at the door and inquired into the case. The man was eager 20 tell his own story, but with difficulty collected words to convey it. His language was copious, but his agitation so great that he could hardly utter a sentence, being interrupted by constant efforts to tear his lips to pieces. Those with him knew nothing except that they had prevented him from beating out his own brains. At length he conveyed the information where his distress was, and upon which his mind was deluded. In his upper lip he said there was a worm gnawing his flesh and penetrating into his body, and unless he could tear it out the worm would soon be beyond his reach and inevitably destroy him. This was the cause of his misery. He was assured of the possibility of relief, and with a smiling countenance I patted him on the shoulder and bade him no longer be uneasy, for I would out out the worm. His eyes sparkled, and in an instant he replied, 'Will you? Do it then. Do it, quick, for God's sake.'

He was urged not to despair, for I was now ready to remove the insect preying upon his flesh. 'Accordingly, we went to the cells of the maniacs. When being seated he fixed himself for the operation. I paraded six lancets on the table before him. By making a display of this and other preparations and sending for assistance he became composed, waiting with patience the result. In the meantime I had sent in search of the worm. The person sent, being unsuccessful, stayed too long and I hurried out of the door and picked from the ground one of the large worms or caterpillars which infested the poplar trees at that time and had fallen from the trees by the door. One e d of the insect had been trodden upon, and it was nearly dead. This I got, and on returning found my patient's uneasiness increased. But upon seeing me take the instrumente he fixed himself in the chair and requested my assistants, the apothecary and the orderly man, to hold his hands lest he should start while under pain of the cutting instru-

"With a lancet the operation was begun. I pricked his lip with it, which made him flinch a little. He accordingly leaned back his head firmly against the person who stood behind him, and shut his eyes tightly. and thus fixed he bore the repeated pricks arge organ of acquisitiveness and his want us out of the burning fallow. There was a the next room. My husband, disgusted ever have risen from that bed of sickness. of the instrument with steadiness and forticonscientiousness could be taken in evi | whole group of Dummer Pines ; Levi, the | with the scene, soon left it, and retired into | The conduct of our man Jacob, during | tude. After pinching his lip with one hand tence. Yet in spite of his derelictions from little wiry, witty poacher; Cornish Bill, the the parlor, with the few of the loggers who, this trying period, was marked with the and wounding it with the other, I cut off a onesty, he was a hard-working, good-natur- honest-hearted old peasant, with his stal at that hour, remained sober. The house greatest kindness and consideration. On portion of the upper lip which he had torn man, who, if he cheated you in a bargain, wart figure and uncouth dialect; and David rang with the sound of unhallowed revelry, the days that his master was confined to his with his nails and which was pendulous. I t took away some useful article in mistake and Ned-all good men and true; and Mal. profane songs, and blasphemous swearing bed with the fever, he used to place a vessel now assured him that the operation was tom your homestead, never wronged his achi Chroak, a queer, withered up, monkey. It would have been no hard task to have of cold water and a cup by his bedside, and nearly completed, for the head of the worm man, that seemed like some mischievous elf, imagined these miserable, degraded beings, then put his honest English face in at my could be seen. The bystanders cried out: He was a curious sample of cunning and flitting from heap to heap to make work and fiends instad of men. How glad I was when door to know if he could make a cup of tea, "There it is! there it is! He raised eyes implicity—quite a character in his way— fun for the rest; and many others were at they at last broke up; and we were once or toast a bit of bread for the mistress, be- to see, but was cautioned to be still for one minute longer, at which he again shut his the edge of the lancet across the lacerated

> "The man rose from his seat and gazed at the worm with astonishment beyond ed me to preserve it, for, he observed with crazy, but this would be an evidence to the

"The result of this deceptive operation was a perfect cure, and this remarkable change was effected in less than fifteen minutes after the patient entered the hospital." The best doctars say that the causes of the disease lie in conditions usually obscure, which lower the tone or the general health or depress the vitality of the brain, either by physical wear or mental worry. Disappointment, bad habits, want of proper mental occupation, often cause the trouble. The treatment consists in measures to improve the general health, especially a full dies, carefully selected : hydro-therapeutics, A couple of ragged and dirty boys were massage, gymnastics, horseback riding, bolders leaned over the gate and asked if of the patient's surroundings so as to lighten the mind and relieve from worry, perhaps by travel or sea voyage.

Argement is commonly worse than useless, but there should be a decided impression given that the generally morbid state is due to ill health. The rick of suicide is so small that restriction of liberty directed to its prevention does more harm than

Foreigners generally speak with a toroign with a broad ar west A writer of ph e a little-ex-sent (tomehawk). And a butche