was on my way to Australia, but the many incidents of the voyage, and the prospect of our speedy arrival in the land of gold, soon drove the tale from my mind.

The above story, that had fallen with me. I drifted away, clinging to this, and was landed, much bruised, a mile down the river. 'James,' she wrote, 'you have brought a great grief upon me. I think and hope that I am going to the grave.'

Our ship reached Victoria in safety, and I lost no time in getting up the country to see tome gold fields that had recently been discovered. I was fortunate enough to get a black 'boy' to lead my mack horses, and I set out with a couple of leven inch revolthem laden with a tolerable 'swag.' I travelling about forty miles a day for four days, camping out each night, and at last came to a good sized public house, where I determined to stay for a few days, to rive I determined to stay for a few days to give a spell to my horses. I was lonely enough during my stay, until a gentleman came who was a treasure as a companion. He was much my senior, and seemed to have a thorough knowledge of the world. I had never met a more facinating man, and was delighted that we were to travel together.

We did travel together, and well for one another that we did so. On the second day we came to a creek where I proposed we should stop and lunch. I had scarcely and a helmet hat, with a red puggaree streaming behind it. He had hardly disappeared over the steep bank on the opposite leg pinned to the ground by his horse, which had fallen, and a man in a mask. my confounded horse came down with me, his feet having landed in a bandicoot's hole. I staggered to my feet, much shaken, and was in time to see the issue. The red horseman and one bushranger fired simultaneously, and the robber swerved in his saddle, but he came very close to the other and extended his revolver again. The other's fate had been sealed but for the promptness and skill of my companion. He took a long shot, the robber's pistol fell to the ground, and, uttering a howl of rage and pain, he galloped toward the scrub. When we reached the fallen man, and had released him, he said, gaily:

Well, by Jove! that was touch and go Your shot saved my life, sir, and a better shot with a revolver I never saw.' 'Who could your assailant have been?

aid my companion,

'Oh, one of Mickey's gang, of course .-They have become very troublesome lately, and don't scruple to take life. I am certain I hit the scoundrel, but, by Jove, you have given him a stinger. He has killed my horse, though, poor brute, and I would not have taken two hundred for him this morning.— Gentlemen, my tent is not far from this, and there's plenty of room.'

We made him mount one of our spare horses, and we soon came to his tent! a capital tent of galvanized iron.

Now then, Bob, look sharp about dinner, Bob looked sharp, and we were soon seated at a table, on which we saw kangaroo steamer,' and preserved petatoes. were welcome liquids wanting. There were sparkling hock, cherry and pale brandy.

After dinner we lighted our pipes (he and I) and he soon became very communi

'I came out without twenty pounds,' he and no one could believe how lucky I have been. I 'dropped' on large nuggets; I got advances from the banks and purchased gold for two pound ten per ounce, for which I received three pound sixteen. I bought bits of swampy ground in a place that was reserved in a township. and soon afterwards got as many pounds for them as I had given pence. If riches could give happiness, I ought to be one of the happiest young fellows in the Australias.

He said this with a deep sigh, and smoked little wine, and listened to our host with great attention. A fine yound fellow our host was—a man every inch of him. He had evidently been reared as a gentleman, a bush life had not made him forget his early

Have you ever been in Ireland?' he in quired, after a pause in our conversation. 'Often,' I said, 'on visits.'

'In what counties particularly?' Many counties, The last I visited in was Clare.'

'Indeed! I don't know many families in that county. Did you ever meet a Mrs. Aspern?' 'I met her but a short time ago.'

'How was she. Does she still live at Selfgrove House?

"She does. She is a very lovely woman, but in most delicate health. She never goes out, save to spend a quiet evening with her intimate friends, the Crossley's, who are friends of mine. It was there that I met friends of mine. It was there that I met of the cloth, illustrated with engravings', and will be sent to any address post-paid, on receipt of price, \$1.00—or on receipt of \$2.00, we will both the above works, postage prepaid. of her husband's departure, and was brought to death's door by the intelligence of his decease. They say, indeed, that although much younger than her husband, she loved him most affectionately. He was well worthy of her love. A genuiue, a noble fellow. He lost his life on his way to India, in trying to save a poor seaman from drowning

'He was the noblest of men,' said our host; 'although I never knew him personally but only through others.' As he said it he seemed much agitated,

and took a glass of wine, and a second and 'Poor Caroline! poor Caroline!' he said in a low voice; then suddenly looking up,

'I have been a sad scamp and a disgrace to my family; but sooner or later the truth will any style of Album sent by mail post-paid on be known. She was my favorite sister, I was receipt of price.
The youngest child and was spoiled. I entered the army, went to India, took to gambling, took to drink, and at last proceedings were taken against me for forgery. I was They will find wholly innocent, but a brother officer interms liberal. formed me privately that there was no chance of my acquittal; so I made my escape, he furnishing me with the means.-I went home under a feigned name, and I saw my father, who would not receive me, saying that every mail from India contained shocking accounts of my depravity, which had broken my sister's heart and his. I went to my sister Caroline, saw her in private often, but never could prevail upon her to mention my case to her husband. He was too honorable a man, she said, to advocate the cause of an outlaw, and he would, she was sure, deliver his own brother up to what he believed to be merrited punishment. She sold her own jewelry to enable me to leave the kingdom, and we parted with great tenderness, for she did not believe me guilty. But on the dismal evening she felt a presentiment of evil, and she was nearly Chambers's Journa', for June right, for, on my crossing the footbridge that led from the garden, part of the planking gave way, and I was plunged into a perfeet torrent. Although a good swimmer, Richmond Hill, June 1863

Continued from First page. | must have perished but for one of the planks

ion raised his head, looked wildly at us, and cried out in a solemn voice. . Most merciful heaven! Oh, most merciful heaven!

He strove to rise from the table, and could not, but fell back helpless on the rude 'Apoplexy!' I exclaimed; 'undo his

'No,' he faintly murmured; 'look at this

James Mowbray. With trembling hands he pulled out miniature from his bosom, and held it out to

our host. 'My sister Carrie!' cried the latter 'It is the picture of my wife, James Mow-

bray. I am Reginald Aspern!' He and the seaman had been picked up by a whaler, and forwarded by the first passing vessel. It did not much diminish the happi ness of our host by informing him that the brother officer in question had met with an forgery attributed to Mowbray. The news

just arrived in Europe as I was leaving. A multitude of times since the above incide, when two shots were heard, followed dents occurred I have visited my home in by a shout. We spurred our horses over Ireland, and the very happiest days I ever the creek, and in a few seconds beheld the spent in my life, were spout at that Relarge the creek, and in a few seconds beheld the spent in my life, were spent at that Belgrove person whe had passed us over-thrown, his House, in the county of Clare. And the very greatest rompings I ever had were with three young chubby rogues, and one little girl, the three former bearing respectively the names about a doxen yards off, taking aim at three former bearing respectively the names him with a revolver. We dashed on, but of Reginald, James and that of your humble servant; the latter that of Carrie.

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me as for Rhoumatic. FROSTED FEET, AND CHILBLAINS. Bathe the feet with the remedy on going to TOOTHACHE OR PAIN IN THE FACE. Wet a piece of cotton wool with the lini-

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cold water or sugar, when required COLDS AND COUGHS. For an adult, a teaspoonful three times a day, especially on going to bed. If there is a difficulty of breathing, baths the chest with the remedy.

SICK HEADACHE,

An adult may take a small teaspoonful in

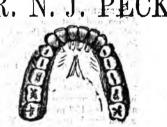
Wet the head with the Linksent, and take dose internally every half hour until relief is obtained. DISEASE OF THE LIVER, INDIGESTION. LOSS OF APPETITE. BILE. OR ELLIOUS COLIC.

A teaspoonful in water or sugar three times a day, before or after eating; for the Liver, bathe freely between the shoulders with the Great benefit will often be obtained by application of the remedy externally to the ale nes, in case of severe attack of pain in the Bovels. No evil result need he feared from this emedy, notwithstanding its great power. Prepared at the Proprietor's residence, 4th

Sola by Drugists and Storekeepers, pripe 25et DR. N. J. PECK

Concession West York, C.W. Put up and sold in hotiles at 25 cents each, bear-

ing the Proprietor's written signature thus-



SURCEON DENTIST ! ESPECTFULLY announces that he head changed his time of visiting the following places, and after this date will be (Sunday)

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excepted	) in		
ouffville	18th c	f each	mont
ougham	.19th	44	44
arkham Village			•4
own's Corners	21st	6.0	*
ornhill			
chinoud Hill		44	46
ple			
rwick		4.0	
einburg		2.6	
bleton			
skey		+4	
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iton		**	•

Where he will attend to any business portaining to any branch of his profession Aurora, June 7, 1865.

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