fact,
In singing words or bewailing,
Tell the story
As you gleam,
Tell the story, guess the language of my idle hours

Oh, busy waves, so blest in bruising
Your white faces
On the shore,
So happy to be wasted with the purpose of the sea,
Content to leave it with the choosing,
Of your places
Evermore,
Whisper but the far sea-meaning of my stranded
life for me.

Gray the sails grow in departing
Like fleet swallows
To the South
Bent each on its own errand and fast dimming Fi-

lently: Storn the tide turns in its parting, As it follows With dumb mouth: In the stillness and the sternness God makes an-

A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

BY G. MANVILLE FENN.

We had not been ten days at sea before my mind misgave me, and I began to dread an unfortunate termination to our voyage, for matters had gone wrong from the very beginning. There had been trouble with the crew, who seemed to have an idea that perennial drunkenness was the proper state of man's existence; and who, as long as a six-pence lasted, obstinately refused to go on board, in many cases having to be hauled from the wharf over the side like so much suspended animation. Then when we had been warped out into the river, and were lying awaiting the captain, we found that he had been taken suddenly and violently ill, so that a week's delay followed, ending in a fresh appointment, and the coming of a new captain—a man of a quiet genial aspect, whose presence seemed to augur a termination of our troubles. and he was welcomed

accordingly.

I had taken my passage to Buenos Ayres, with the full intention of roughing it for some years to come, and therefore I argued that it would be cowardly to turn tail at the at the first trouble that fell to my share. But really it was trying work, in spite of the strongest determination. The sailors were soon in that pleasant state of despondent misery which succeeds a long debauch, and, if the sailors were succeeded a long debauch, and, as if giving the unfortunate passengers the credit of being the cause of their sufferings, last no opportunity of visiting the said suf-ferings upon their heads. But by dint of good-temper, this was all pretty well got over, in time for the rough weather we en-countered down Channel, and right away across the Bay of Biscay, sufficiently had to confine us all sick and well below batches for many a dreary day of pitching and tossing, with the ship's timbers groaning and creaking to a degree that seemed to threaten

creaking to a degree that seemed to threaten falling to pieces.

A couple of day's respite came at last in the shape of fine weather; and in the reaction produced by the bright sunshine, and free brisk air we breathed on deck, the troubles of the past were forgotten. The captain still seemed all that was genial and pleasant, but there was a flushed and heavy look in his countenance that I did not like, and before long I had another opinion on the subject: long I had another opinion on the subject; for, in conversation, I found that the second mate had been at the same school as myself, and together we went over the old days, asf

walked the deck with him far into his watch.
The weather turned foul once more, but The weather turned rour once more, muthis time, through the mate, I contrived to stay on deck, when, to my surprise, I found that the greater part of the duty was shifted on the chief mate, the captain seldom show-

ing himself on deck.

"No, I don't think it's from cowardiee," said my friend to me, as we walked the deck that night, when the gale had somewhat moderated. "Of course this is in confidence."

I nodded. "Well," he continued, "I don't know "Well," he continued, "I don't know what to make of him; sometimes I think he's mad, and sometimes that he is given to drinking. How he got appointed to this ship, I can't tell. Mr. Ray don't say anything, but he is one of those men who think all the more; and of course he'll be particularly careful, lest the captain should think that, as first mate, he is jealous because the command was not placed in his hands." mand was not placed in his hands.

No more was then said; but before many days had passed we found that the man who had been entrusted with a fine vessel, a valuable cargo, and more than all, the lives to passengers and crew, was one of those unfortunate beings who, not content with the enjoyment of the good things of this life, are in the habit of having intemperate outbreaks, when the impulse to drink, commencing, perhaps, with the stimulants taken in some time of peril, grows perfectly uncontrollable, and culminates at length in one of those horrible

fits of mania known as delirium tremens.

The days glided slowly by with varying weather. The hot latitudes were reached. We were seated one evening watching the last glow of the setting sun, when Anderson, the second mate, made the remark that he thought a change was coming; and then our attention was taken up by Mr. Bay passing close by us, and descending as if to the cap-

"How has he been to-day?" I said, as Mr.

"Worse than ever," was the reply. "If I were Ray, I'd make a prisoner of him, and take sole command. He'd be quite justified in so doing." Further conversation was cut short by the

Further conversation was cut short by the re-appearance of the mate, who beckoned hastify to my companion.

"Something wrong!" he exclaimed, as he leaped to his feet, and quite as quickly I followed him to the hatchway.

"Good heavens, Anderson!" exclaimed Mr. Ray, "what's to be done? He's raving mad."

"Have you no medicines?" I said.

"Medicines? Yes; but how are we to deal with a man in that state? Just listen."

In effect, as he ceased speaking, there came from below the sound of breaking chairs, smashing glass, and a noise as of some one leaping from side to side of the cabin, followed by a trompolary bettering at the door. lowed by a tremendous battering at the door.
"I've locked him in," said Ray, for he's
not fit to come on deck. But get help, for
we must secure him and strap him into a cot."

A short consultation was held, and then it was decided to call one of the sailors, a sturdy, quiet man, and to do all as quietly as possible, so as not to alarm the rest of the

passengers and crew.

Anderson fetched the old sailor, who came rolling up, turning the lump of tobacco in his nouth, and from his remark it was evident that he had been enlightened upon the busi-

"Ah," he growled, "what a thing it is as any one will go on wasting precious liquors, and turning blessings into posious! I knowed this would be the end on it."

"Don't preach, man," said Ray, angrily,
but come along. Now, look here," he
whispered, as we descended the stairs, "as

soon as I open the door all step quietly in together. He'll dash at us the same as he did at me a while ago, but he can only tackle one man at a time, so that while he is engaged the others must secure him."

We had hardly nerved ourselves for our

lives if we were to go in now. The only plan I can suggest is to watch him through the skylight, and go in when he is asleep."
"I don't think he can do any mischief in the meantime," I said, "but we must seize

"Mischief!" said the old sailor, drily. "Mischief! said the old sailor, drily.

"Well, I dunno; but what if he keep on
popping off that revolver thing. We shall
be having a bullet in amongst the powder,
and a blow-up."

"Powder f' I said.

"Yes, a heavy lot of it." he said huskily and as he spoke his eyes glanced involuntarily in the direction of the boats.

Another shot made us all start : and now passengers and crew began to collect, eagerly asking what was wrong—questions, though, which, in dread of a rush at the boats, we

which, in areas or orbore to answer.

The paril, hough, was indeed great, for, in the paril, when the sum of t me small cabin, especially strengthened for its reception, a large quantity of powder was stored, and if one bullet happened to pass through, the chances were that the heat in-volved in its passage through would explode it all and in a moment the whole vessel would

that and in a moment.

There were two courses open to us, to seize the boats at once and push off, or to make a bold and manly effort to subdue the madman, in whose hands our lives seemed now to hang.

The same feeling must have pervaded all our breasts, as we stood and looked at one another, and then I saw the old sailor wet the palms of his hands and rub them gently to-

"We must run in on him, Master Ray,"

their gazing down, I could see a tromor run-ning through his whole frame, and when at last he turned to us, his voice was so husky as to be almost inaudible when he said:

degree. For a few moments horror and the dread of impending death seemed to have robbed him of all power. Then he sprang n the man once more.

up the man once more.

"Quick!" he exclaimed; for your lives!"
Then, leading the way, he dashed down the cabin stairs, we following him, but only to find our progress arrested by the closed door, which resisted all our efforts.

"Listen!" whispered Ray, and then he continued: "Good heavens, if he were to fire now!"

The next moment there was a sound which

directly after a fearful struggle took place make a decimal fraction of amid these kegs, my part being confined to the security of the match-box, which I tore from his hand, trembling as I did so, lest it matics. I wish that Professor Tyndall would should explode. Then came the loud, panting breathing of the wretched man, as, held down by four strong men, he bowed his body

A correspondent of Appleton's Journal writing of excavations at Pompeii says:—Among the most interesting of the objects found re-cently are two skeletons, one of a somewhat elderly man, the other of a woman. They were found in the Via Stabla among the ashes of the last eruption, evidently overtaken in their flight and buried among the cinders.

we nad hardly nerved ourselves for our task, and the mate was holding up his hand as a signal as he unlocked the door, when we were staggered by the sharp report of a pistol simultaneous with which there was a dull thud close by my ear, and I started back with the know ledge that a buljet had just passed through the cabin door, and whisted by my head. Then came a loud harsh laugh, followed by a couple more pistol shots, both of which passed through the panel of the door, I need hardly say that we beat a retreat directly, and as we stood once more on deck the first mate wiped the perspiration from his forchead, and looked from one to the onlie of the sandals around the ankle, and of the sandals around the ankle, and of the other; as much as to say "What shall we dot". Then Mr. Ray seemed to recover himself, and spoke out firmly and quictly.

"We should only be casting away our "We should only be casting away our in task, and the mate wiped the passed through the form of the face, and oven the form of the face, and oven the form of the clearing of the vessel; the entrance for the passengers, we might enter still farther into details and traces of a garment are seen passing in folds around her. The man, although placed on back in the exhibition, when found was traced by my head. Then came a loud harsh laugh, followed by a couple more pistol shots, both of which passed through the panel of the door, I need hardly say that we beat a retreat directly, and as we stood once more on deck the first mate wiped the perspiration from his forchead, and looked from one to the other as much as to say "What shall we dot". The first mate wiped the perspiration from his forchead, and looked from one to the sandals around the ankle, and of the sandals around the ankle, and of the sandals around the Museum at Pompeii, his whole form preserved in plastic profit of the sandals around the Museum at Pompeii, his whole form preserved in plastic profit of the door, and whole profit of the door, and the discribed have the passed through t

Common Sense of Ventilation.

"The best practical statement I have met apout ventilation," says Colonel Waring in the last Atlantic, "was contained in the remark of a mining engineer in Pennsylvania 'Air is like a rope; you can pull it better than you can push it.' All mechanical ap-pliances for pushing air into a room or a house are disappointing. What we need to do is to pull out the vitiated air already in "Powder!" I said.
"Yes, in the magazine."
"Is there powder on board?" I said, with a strange tremor in my voice, as I turned to Andorson.
"Yes, in the magazine."
"Is there powder on board?" I said, with a strange tremor in my voice, as I turned to Andorson.
"Yes, in the magazine."
"The we need to the visit at leady in the room; the fresh supply will take care of itself if means for its admission are provided, I have been usual to without a transport openings near the ceiling, that is to see the visit and the visit at leady in the room; the fresh supply will take care of itself if means for its admission are provided, I have been the visit at leady in the room; the fresh supply will take care of itself if means for its admission are provided, I have been the visit at leady in the room; the fresh supply will take care of itself if means for its admission are provided, I have been the visit at leady in the room; the fresh supply will take care of itself if means for its admission are provided, I have been the visit at leady in the room; the room is the room; the room is the room in the room in the room is the room in the room in the room is the room in the room in the room is the room in the room in the room is the room in the room in the room in the room is the room in the room in the room is the room in th openings near the ceiling, that is, to carry off the warmer and therefore lighter portions, leaving the colder strata at the bottom of the room, with their gradual accumulation of cooled carbonic acid undisturbed. Much the better plan would be to draw this lower air out from a point near the floor, allowing the upper and warmer portions to descend and take its place. An open fire, with a large chimney throat, is the best ventilator for any room; the one half or two thirds of the heat carried up the chimney is the price paid for immunity from disease; and large though this seems, from its daily draft on the wood pile or coal bin, it is trilling when compared with doctors' bills and the loss or strength and efficiency that invariably result fro living in unventilated apartments.

Nature in Carpets.

What we desire in a carpet is something that shall be to our parlor what a well-ken lawn is to our parior what a well-kept lawn is to our grounds, something so complete in its elf, so in harmony with its surroundings, that we shall scarcely notice it, though always agreeably conscious of its presence. For such a carpet we would choose but one color in two or more shades, and no set figure ways an archesould horder, if the requirements of the control of the state of the control of the contro "Could we not shoot down through the skylight?" said the chief mate; and then, as if blushing at his own proposition, he added hastily; "No; no, that would be like murder. We must dash in on him at all risks. But what's that? Look out! He's coming on deck!"

As he snoke we heard the cabin door untaken the state of the shaded crimsons of the sea-mosses. locked, then the rattling of keys, and the crashing of a door, when Ray cautiously peered down the hatch, and as he kneeled their gazing down. I could see a three-left discovery found on rocky tropical coasts; the many-flecked browns and grays of those found on the Atlantic shores; the softly-blending drabs of the se-called white mosses which all the could see a three-left discovery for the se-called white mosses which all the second secon of the so-called white mosses which edge the weather-stained rocks in New England sheep pastures; and the rich, dark and light green last he turned to us, his voice was so husky as to be almost inaudible when he said:

"He's got into the powder-room."
I shall never forget his countenance as he gased up at us with his eyes fixed—rigid to a degree. For a few moments horror and the dread of impending death seemed to have prince's pine mingles with the small, dark, really and the rich, dark and find green of the dewy mosses which fringe mountain banks, or carpet the cool damp recesses of eak or maple groves. If more distinctness of figure is desired, let us go no further than the pattern furnished us by the carpet of the pine woods, where the creeping feathery prince's pine mingles with the small, dark, respectively. glossy leaves of the wintergreen and the checkerberry, and the lighter green plumes of low-growing delicate ferns. This sort of carpet will give us something to look at, if we choose, without obtruding upon any of us those startling colors which (as the keen French plurage lay; if) "swarr et egel other." French phrase has it) "swear at each other in so many parlors around us.

Wants to Know. thrill, and I frankly own that had my limbs obeyed my will, I should have rushed on deck, seized a coop or grating, and leaped over the side, for plainly to be heard came a sharp, crackling noise, and it wanted not the mate's word to enlighten us as he hissed out:

"Lucifers."

A recent number of a scientific journal, speaking of the relative proportion of the sexes in the human race, says Max Adeler, declares that for every one hundred and fifty men that come into the world one hundred and seventy-two one hundredths are worse. "Here, quick, for God's sake!" exclaimed ask for light. It appears, according to this "Here, quick, for God's sake!" exclaimed Andersen. "Look here, we are forcing the wrong way at the door."

He dragged at it, but in vain, for a few minutes, till, ruuning on deck, the old sailor returned in an instant with a couple of marline-spikes, which were inserted just as we once more heard the crackle of a match. "Quick! it's for dear life," cried Ray.

And the door crashed, gave way, and flew open, to reveal to us standing, perfectly unmoved by our forcible entry, the captain, holding a lighted splint to an iron-bound chest, which was already blackened and charred at the edgo.

For a few moments we could none of us stir. It seemed as if, at the slightest motion on our part, the chest—which we afterwards learned was filled with cartridges for the supof one of the petty armies engaged in the Paraguyan war—would explode, followed by the other chests and kegs piled around. Then came the captain's low, chuckling laugh, and we heard him say:

"This will drive you out, then, strong as you are."

Then, with a gesture of impatience, he threw down the burn't out splint, took a fresh match from the box he held, and was about "Look here, we are forcing the that there are some women who are only Then, with a gesture of impatience, he threw down the burn't out splint, took a fresh match from the box he held, and was about to strike it, when, with a cry that did not sound human, Anderson leaped upon him, and with one tremendous blow struck him down, tranguling on him the next moment as he applied sid lips to the charred and blackened edge of the chest.

The captain was not stunned, though, and and edge at the chest.

The captain was not stunned, though, and common denominator, and at the same time

down by four strong men, he bowed his body up again and again with a power that was was almost superhuman.

But the danger was now passed, and, without losing a moment, we dragged him out into his own cabin. Water was alundantly applied to the charred side of the box, and Mr. Ray's first act was to make the carriage. The Choir is Bursted."

In Deckertown the pastor of the church being absent the divine who filled his place did not know about a difficulty in the choir. He gave out his hymn selected for the opening, and read it through. There was no muout into me sown cabin. Water was abundantly applied to the charred side of the box, and Mr. Ray's first act was to make the carpenter screw up the door in a way that restored confidence as every screw was driven in. I say his first act, for his second was to sit down on the deck and cover his face with his hands, and remain in in that position for fully half an hour.

Constant watching, binding, and the use of potent drugs, placed the captain out of the reach of means to place us again in peril. But though a breeze sprung up next day, and our well-managed ship prosperously finished her voyage, I never laid down to sleep the rest of the time without a shudder, and never once dropped off without a start from a horrible droam of seeing the captain, match-box in hand, applying a light to the edge of the cartridgo-chest.

Lighteen Hundred Years After Death.

A correspondent of Amilitavia larger was a long on the strong his proper on the choir or congregation. After a moment's embarrassing silence, a brother arose, and walking up to the pulpit whispered in the preacher's car. The preacher nodded his head and smiled. He thought the brother had said the wrong hymn had been read, so he turned the leaves again and gave out another. It was a long one, and he read it through, closing with. "Please omit one stanza."

A deal silence in the congregation again. The preacher looked unoasy, was about to give out another hymn, when another brother arose and spoke from the gallery:

"You see, our deal through. There was no musical respose—no sound of praise—from the choir or congregation. After a moment's embarrassing silence, a brother arose, and walking up to the pulpit whispered in the preacher of choir or congregation. After a moment's embarrassing silence, a brother arose, and walking up to the pulpit whispered in the preacher sound and the wrong hymn had been read, so he turned the leaves again and gave out another. It was a long one, and he read it through.

A deal silence in the congregation again. The preacher looked uno

And so the services were ended without

any singing.

Railways at the Bettom of the Sea. When railways on land were first talked of the last eruption, evidently overtaken in their flight and buried among the einders. According to the usual method employed to be thought of those who seriously propose to have railways under the sea? A submaliquid plaster was poured into the cavity, which, serving as a mould, a fac-similie of the former was beginned and the restaurable propose. which, serving as a mould, a fac-simile of the forms was obtained! and thus perfectly preserved, the statue-like bodies were placed in glass cases in the Pompeii Museum. While appreciating all the horrors of such a death, and the suffering endured, as shown by the position of the limbs, one cannot but imagine what would have been the astonishment of whether when the surface is attached to a heavy eightwhat would have been the astonishment of the limbs, one cannot be sufficient to the wheeled truck, which runs on a line of rails whether the surface. what would have been the astonishment of that man and woman had some prophet informed them that eighteen hundred years after their death their forms, and even as much of their garments as were not consumed much of their garments as were not consumed in the eruption, would be placed in a museum when it would be easy to make for the nearin the eruption, would be placed in a museum for inspection by a multitude of sight-seers, some from lands the existence of which they had never dreamed of. The poor woman is lying on her face, and oven the form of her uted through the interior in numerous pipes,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Misery loves company, and so does a narriageable young lady

THE Marquis Benso de Cavour, nephew the famous minister, and possessor of his papers, has recently died, and the name and family of Cavour have become extinct.

The sword surrendered by Napoleon III, to the Emperor William at Sedan, was delivered, a Strasburg paper states, to General Castelnau by Prince Bismarck in 1871. COUNT EULENBERG, who has been betrothed

to Bismarck's daughter, proves to be the same who killed a cook, some years since. The betrothal is said not to be relished in Liberal circles. QUEEN VICTORIAS youngest son, Prince Leopold, has joined the temperance move-ment, having accepted the presidency of the Oxford branch of the Church of England

Temperance Society. GARIBALDI, although he has ostensibly accepted it, has never drawn a dollar of the ension of \$20,000 a year recently given him y the Italian government, and it is said to a doubtful whether he ever will.

M. THIERS is occupied with the prepara tion of a work on philosophy, in which he purposes to set forth his views of religion and the supernatural. He rejects the supernat-uralism which M. Guizot devoutly holy, and denies the necessity of miracles as a means of authenticating the divine.

It is related that a New Hamushire minister recently portrayed the history of Jonah after the following style: "I seem to see Jonah passing along the road to Nineveh; I seem to see him enter the ticket office, buy his ticket and pay for it; I seem to see him walk upon the vessel; I seem to see them lift their anchor, and the stately ship moves grandly out upo

THE women of the Karen tribes in Chinese Burmah wears rings of thick brass wire bent round the wrist and elbow, and again round the knee and ankle, confining them so in down on the ground in the usual Oriental down on the ground in the usual Oriental fashion, or kneel to pray as the men do, while in walking their feet make two separate tracks a foot or so apart.

DEACON BROWN lately took occasion to administer a reproof to old Joe for swearing Joe listened attentively to his words, seemed to appreciate the exhortation, and when h had concluded, replied as follows: "The fact is, deacon, that I may swear a great deal, and you may pray a great deal, but neither of us means any thing by it." The deacon allides to Joe as an instance of total depravity.

received many presents, £12,000 in eash for himself, and jewels and 100 Cashmere shawls for his ladies. The entertainment cost the giver £20,000.

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TO THE READER.

WE BEG LEAVE TO SAY, AND WITH W all confidence, that we are manufactur-ing one of the most useful Household articles ever offered to the public.

A Smoothing, a Glossing, a Ruffling, a Crimping, a Fluting

WIRON!

ALL COMBINED IN ONE, AND THE ONLY ONE EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC THAT COMBINES ALL THESE QUALITIES.

Our circular shows the Iron in its different positions, in each of which it performs its work perfectly, and before we enter into our special terms we wish to remind you that

Comes often. Is the hardest kind of work s more dreaded, and creates more dissatis faction when done, than perhaps any other task about the household. It is not only necessary that the Ironer be

pleased with the work herself, but it must be done in a manner calculated to satisfy the wearer, and also to please the eye of the In fronting a piece of linen it is like finishing a piece of work for an exhibition, and it is exhibited to the fullest extent when worn, and the anxiety of the ironer to do the work nicely adds to the labor.

There is perhaps no part of our dress in which we are more particular than the finish of our linen, and with the common Flat Iron, of our linen, and with the common Flat Iron, and you may pray a great deal, but neither of us means any thing by it." The deacon alludes to Joe as an instance of total depravity.

The Shah of Persia is a very expensive man to entertain as a guest. He never visits any one without expecting to receive presents. Not long since he was entertained for a whole day by Mirza Hussein Khan, at his house in Teheran. The Shah breakfasted there and received many presents. £12,000 in eash for

TO EVERY FAMILY! Making ironing one of the easiest tasks of

As a Smoothing Iron, for Ironing Linen, Such as Cuffs, Collars, Shirt Bosoms, &c., it NEVER HAD AN EQUAL!

The face being eval, it prevents blistering, and prepares the linen perfectly for glossing, which must be done before glossing can be perfectly commenced. The heel of the Iron is then brought down on the work to be glossically the property of the prop sed in the manner shown in the cut, and the same Iron and the same heat, by a few passes over, glosses the linen handsomely, and in just as simple a manner as that of common ironing. You will, of course, understand that it is next to an impossibility to gloss with a broad, flat surface. It requires an oval surface to do it. Laundries have heretofore performed the work with an Iron having an egg-shaped bottom; but it is not only difficult to handle, requiring the most skilful operator to use it successfully, but is apt to gloss only in ridges, which always look bad in the finish of linen; not only this, but the Iron is hard on the wrist; too much so for any one lady out of every hundred to handle with any degree of comfort. The heel of our Iron being round causes it to balance evenly, and whatever pressure is necessary is applied with great case.

Books, Circulars, Reports for canvassing agents to fill up for their employers, and a PERFECT SYSTEM LAID DOWN,
FOLLOWING WHICH

A MAN CANNOT FAIL

TO MAKE MONEY.

We could furnish statements from our gents, both in this country and the United States, as showing sales of from 15 to 30 trons per day; but what one can do is not always thought to be a criterion for others; therefore, by ordering a sample you can see it, try it, and by exhibiting it to your friends know just what you can do yourself, which is always the most satisfactory. sed in the manner shown in the cut, and the is applied with great case

A Band and Ruffling Iron! For Ironing narrow Bands, Pressing Seams,

A FLUTING IRON

it operates on the only true principle, viz.: Ironing as a proper finish for all starched fabrics, and will do all classes of Fluting, as explained in our circular, and would be

As a Fluting Machine, than the Crank Machine would be at

SIX DOLLARS

Goods Fluted on this principle remain done up longer than when Fluted by Crank or Press Motion. In grinding Fluting through those Crank Machines the fabric is always liable to be cut and destroyed, and the roller must cut through if the material is not gath ered sufficiently full to reach the bottom o the corrugations, whereas in Fluting with our Iron if the fabric is not gathered suffici-ently full to reach the bottom of the corru gations, the Iron can be passed over lightly, and will form the flutes without the slightest injury to the linen, and in a most satisfactory manner. It will do all the work that a

CRANK MACHINE CAN DO And all other classes of Fluting that the

CRANK MACHINE CAN NOT DO A trial will satisfy the most skeptical that NAME, This is the Most Complete and Desir able Iron ever offered to the Public.

AND SELLS WHOLLY ON ITS OWN

GOOD, STEADY. ENERCETIC MEN Such as we want to handle our business in th different sections of the country, are very liberal, much more so than any could reasonably expect on an article that sells so rapidly as this Iron. We have many agents apas this Iron. We have ma pointed who sell as many as

If an agent sells but FIVE Irons per day he is making more money than many others with a capital of \$5,000 invested in ordinary business. Besides, the risk of losing the capital is great. In this business a man dred dollars were he to try, as the goods sell ing so rapidly and costing so little,

WILL ALWAYS BRING CASH

There is no chance to lose, but every chance to gain. And recollect that in taking hold of this business you are engaged in selling a legitimate line of manufactured goods. You are getting control of the sale of one of the

FASTEST SELLING ARTICLES EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

We have expended large sums of money during the past year in maturing this business. We are now furnishing goods to men ness. We are now furnishing goods to men who handle territory for us at a profit that we much doubt whether you would be willing to take as a per cent for your money, were you to loan it out on good security We are placing the territory, and giving ful control of the sale of the Iron, on

MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

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