SAVED BY "OLD CORONATION."

The following somewhat singular story is told in one of our Maine exchanges by a gentleman who recollects the circumstances, and was himself "a part of the event." It illustrates the value of selfcontrol and presence of mind in dangerthat quiet but really superior courage which can avert a fatal panic by skillfully concealing what would cause it.

It was-I do not remember the precise vars old, and when I lived in the New England village where I was born, and from which I had hardly ever been away. It was a pleasant old town, built in Colonial days, and containing but few inhabitants save those who were descended from the hills, and was situated on the eastern side as was sometimes done in church and there of a lake two miles long and less than a mile in breadth. That lake, or pond as we called it, furnished most of the pleasure for the people in the village. There we swam, and fished, and boated in the summer, and when the cold of winter had stiffened the surface of its pure waters, there we skated till the unwelcome snow came to impede our course. On the East there was a succession of green fields and orchards, while its western shore was lined by a primeval forest of pine trees. Only one clearing had been made among these old cone-bearing trees, and that was a recent one, and embraced but a few acres. 'the great trunks of the trees had been taken to a ship-building town on the Kennebeck for spars of vessels, while the branches had been piled in heaps among the huge rocks that occupied so much of

It was the day before Thanksgiving, the only holiday that New England knows much about, and about which the rest of the world knows so very little. For three nights before, the cold had been severe for that time of the year, and the newly formas a looking-glass. The Portland stage and an extra carriage that followed it, had brought in most of the family friends that were expected to join in the family re-union. ton and the saw mills of Oldtown. Brave girls, beautiful in the devotion they showed for the families they were supporting at home, came from the cotton mills of Lowell and Manchester. Houses where plain and almost scanty food had been served for many a week, were well filled with plentecusness now, for to-morrow was Thanksgiving. What were we all to do the next day, "the merriest, gladdest day," of all the year, besides go to church and cat the teast that had been so long in preparation? That was the question asked by my strong, earnest, older friend, who had come from Boston to spend Thanksgiving.

the ground.

"Skate, of course," I answered. "But why not try the ice to-night?" he asked.

I could see no reason and so we bound on our skates and flew as it were over the glassy surface of the pond to the cove, about which were the piles of pine boughs. Once there, we conceived the idea of how grand is would be to skate back to the village, collect together the women and girls, take a picnic, place them all in sleighs and on hand sleds, draw them to this place, and NEW DRAW FEED to eat supper on these rocks, amid the glare of burning tree tops. We were not long in carrying out our plans, for almost every house had its sleighs and skaters, and those who were destitute of either, united with some of their neighbors. An hour, and the little lake was covered with the merriest skating party that it had ever witnessed. And the supper, the bonfire, the song, the merry making. I shudder to think of such boisterous sport, with impending death so very near. The sport was over at length; the apples eaten, the cider drank, the songs sung, the stories told, and the once great flames among the resinous pine needles were now smouldering among the limbs or lfngering in the stumps and roots. And so the company was breaking up into little knots as we came.

"Tie all the sleighs and sleds together," my strong friend shouted, the last to leave Goods ! Cheap! the spot. The order from our leader was soon obeyed. Each little vehicle was ranged from ten to twenty feet apart, according to the length of ropes or leading lines which we had; and three or four skaters were stationed between them. Then, two much tioned between them. Then, two much TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFFS, longer ropes were stretched from either sides of the long lines, of which some twen-sides of the long lines, of which some twen-tors shaters took hold. With a shout WALL PAPES, WINDOW BLINDS, &c. ty more skaters took hold. With a shout and whoop, such as Indians give when rushing to battle, we started on the ice. The line, first straight or waving a little where the poorer skaters were soon took the form of a crescent; and with a clamor of voices and the grating of skate irons we sped over

My strong friend and I were on one of the sides ropes, and we held the place near-est to the sleighs. We had not proceeded far before I perceived that the ice was bending up in front of us and I could scarcely hear it crack, amid the noise of the skaters. I spoke not a word, but looked intently into my companion's face. I only thought so long as we kept in motion, as we were then doing. But I knew very well that if the true state of affairs was discovered, a panic would run along the line-some skaer would drop out, and then the sleighs and their precious burdens must sink to the bottom.

I cannot forget the horror of that moment-a moment that seemed an age. I was faint myself, but I only shuddered lest skaters should fall. I could not speak, for fear; but I almost feared lest the other voices should stop and the cracking of the ice should be heard by the women, who would be sure to scream. My thoughts were on God; my eyes were fixed on the face of my friend. I was fairly drawn along up the curving ice, that seemed to rise higher before us every moment. Cold sweat was on my forehead, but I could not loosen my hand from the rope to wipe it off. My friend noticed that I was lagging-I who was so expert a skater. His eyes caught mine, and by that sort of intuitive knowledge we sometimes have in time of great dangers, he became aware of our dreadful situation, heard the cracking of the ice and saw it-felt it rising in front of us.

What did the strong man do? Flee like a coward from the dangers he had brought us to, and to escape to land? Did the alarm seize him that had overpowered me? Far otherwise. Raising his voice, so that it could be heard above the din of the skaters, and the merry voices of the women, he shouted: "All sing, so we will keep better step; all sing Coronation." And without

lowering his voice he sang : "All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall! Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown him Lord of all!" The order came so unexpectedly that few joined in singing this verse; but when he came to the next stanza, almost all the voices were heard. I felt a sort of relief, when the soprano, alto tenor and loss voices were to the next stanza, almost all the Exchange building, (up-stairs,) corner of Clinton and Locust streets. Will attend to all business connected with his profession. voices were heard. I felt a sort of relief, when the soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices all struck the words,

"Crown him, ye martyrs of our God, Who from his altar call!"

but I feared the time when the bass should be left to carry a line alone. There were but three or four bass voices in the whole company, but my friend was numbered among them, I saw he husbanded his breath for this as a strong, great effort .-Nevertheless, I could hear alternating with

nity. It was a wondrous relief when four parts instead of one, and a hundred voices lastead of four took up the words which

seemed like an anthem of praise. "Extol the stem of Jessie's rod, And crown him Lord of all."

We were now approaching the middle of the lake where the water was the deepest, so deep that no line in the village could reach the bottom, and where the ice must be thinnest, because it is the last to freeze there. I knew this; but I felt that we were year-but it was when I was seventeen going with such rapidity, that there was no new danger so long as there was no break in the song. I singled out a tree upon the shore we were trying to make, and calculated that if at the rate they were singing, there were verses enough to reach it. I feared lest the leader might omit a verse might be left to pass in silence, or rather in silence made dreadful by the cracking of

I had no cause. There was indeed that awful crack-crack of the ice distinctly heard during the singing of one line in every stanza of the hymn; but it was either that I had become used to it, or that it was more faint than it was before, that it failed to affect me as at first. So, too, there was a little breadth of ice to be passed over after the singers had closed the verse:

"Let every kindred, every tribe, On this terrestial ball, To him all majesty ascribe,

And crown him Lord of all." But our momentum was then such that I knew we could reach the shore in safety,

which we soon did. On reaching it there was the same boisterous noise that marked our starting, each one untying his own sled or sleigh and joining the little party with which he came But of the peril through which they had passed, the danger from which they had been rescued, not one had the slightest intimation. For my friend and myselfed ice on the pond was as smooth and clear the only ones who were aware of our wonderful deliverance—we were left alone. And there on that rocky beach, with the stars above us, we sank upon our knees, our arms entwining each other's neck. It Brave boys came from the stores of Bos- was a silent prayer we offered; an offering of thanks "to the Giver of every good and perfect gift." Not for us alone, but for all those who had been brought out of peril. Then we rose, and hand in hand we silently walked to our home.

The next day was Thanksgiving; we en-tered into no boisterous mirth. We kept our secret to ourselves that day and during all the time since then we have not mentioned the affair to each other. But once long after this, when we were in church together, and the preacher gave out "Coronation," I noticed that he did not sing, but grasped my hand in his, while the tears flowed from his eyes as though he were a child.



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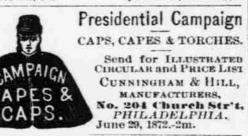
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est, Burning in the Flesh.

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READ "FALSE AND TRUE." Send one lettermanp to RADWAY & CO., No. 87 Maiden Lane, New-York. Information worth thousands will be sent you.



No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point

PAYLOR & CO., of Altoona, are fast Dyspepsia or Indigestion. Headache, Pain aning an enviable reputation as philan-thropists by introducing among the ladies the in the Shoulders, Coughs, lightness of the Chest, Diz-ziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the AMERICAN CHAMPION WASHER! Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. In these complaints the only Washing Machine in the market that will do its work perfectly on all kinds of cloth-ing without the aid of a rubbing board. It washes without rubbing, rolling or pressit has no equal, and one bottle will prove a Letter guar-antee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement. For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an ing the clothes in any way, and hence without any wearing of the fabric. It will wash anything, from the finest lace to offuence that a marked improvement is soon percep-It will do the same work in a shorter time and with less labor than any other Machine made.

Any person desiring a Washing Machine can

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Inter-mittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Dis-eases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs. They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflam-mation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in Bilious For Skin Diseases, Emptions, Tetter, Salt

Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Car-buncles, Ring-worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Ery-sipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters
Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BIT-TERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained WALKER, Prop'r. R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, Cal., and cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., New York.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS ORETTO MARBLE WORKS. PRICES REDUCED!

And Work Warranted!

MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES, BUthe finest Italian Marble and in style
of workmanship not surpassed by
any manufacturer. Give me a call
before deciding upon purchasing or ordering
work elsewhere.

JAMES WILKINSON.
Loretto, April 22, 1871.-tf.

DENTISTI
graduate
of the Baltimore Coilege
of Dental Surgery, respectfully offers his
PROFESSIONAL
services to the
citizens of Eb-

LOGAN'S MARBLE WORKS! 131 Franklin Street, Johnstown. JOHN W. LOGAN, - Proprietor. MONUMENTS, HEAD AND TOMB STONES, COUNTER AND CABINET SLABS, ANTELS, &c., manufactured of the very best Italian and American Marbles. Perfect satisfaction in work, design and price guaranteed.

Orders respectfully solicited and promptly executed. [Johnstown, Nov. 11, 71.-tf.]

HAVING introduced new machinery into our oolen Fa ctory, we are now prepared to manufacture on short notice, CLOTHS, CASSINETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS of all styles STOCKING YARNS, &c., &c.

Wool taken in exchange for goods or worked on shares. Market price paid for wool.

T. M. JONES & SONS,
Ebensburg, Feb. 24, 1872.-1f. T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT LAST.

ensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row.—
All manner of legal business attended to satisfication a specialty. [10-14.tf. W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebs

6 最高 图 图 图 图 FOR THE SEASON.

LADIES' SUITS DRESS GOODS.

172 & 174 Federal St. ALLECHENY CITY, PA.

Ladies' Suits, from \$2.50 to \$10.00 Hernanis, from Grenadines, from 20 Real Wash Poplins Suitings, from 50 Different Styles of

Most Remarkable Bargains.

ALSO, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

Men and Boys' Wear, Wholesale and Retail.

THOMAS CARLAND, WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, STATIONERY AND NOTIONS,

BACON, FLOUR, FEED AND PROVISIONS, to the Columbia river. West Virginia

1323 Eleventh Avenue, Between 13th and 14th Sts., Altoona.

All such goods as Spices, Brushes, Wood lie may not know how he became we and Willow Ware, Shoe Blacking and Station- About thirty years ago, when June erv will be sold from manufacturer's printed was a practising lawyer in the Ws price lists, and all other goods in my line at | was employed by a Connecticut a Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pitts | collect \$8000. Davis went to the burgh current prices To dealers I present the peculiar advantage of saving them all freight | be rich in landed possessions, but a and dravage, as they are not required to pay reights from the principal cities and no drayage charges are made. Dealers may rest assured that my goods are of the best quality and my prices as moderate as city rates. By doing a fair, upright business, and by promptly and satisfactorily filling all orders. I hope to merit the patronage of retail dealers and others in Cambria county and elsewhere. Orders respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed THOMAS CARLAND. Altoona, July 29, 1869.-tf.

WOOD, MORRELL & CO., WASHINGTON STREET,

Near Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MILLINERY GOODS,

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, BUOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CAPS. IRON AND NAILS CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,

READY-MADE CLOTHING. GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, PROVISIONS and FEED, ALL KINDS, Together with all manner of Western Produce, such as FLOUR. BACON, FISH, SALT,

CARBON OIL, &c., &c. Wholesale and retail orders solicited and promptly filled on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms WOOD, MORRELL & CO.

LBENSBURG

AND BUCK AVING recently enlarged our stock we are now prepared to sell at a great reduction from former prices. Our stock consists of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Leon's, Hall's and Allen's Hair Restoratives. Pills, Ointments, Plusters, Liniments, Pain Killers, Citrate Magnesia, Ess Jamaica her back to Albany where we Ginger, Pure Flavoring Extracts, E-sences, Lemon Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Spiced Syrup, Rhubarb, Pure Spices, &c.;

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap, Post, Commercial and all kinds of Note Paper; Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, Arnold's Writing Fluid, Black and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Novels, His RHGEA, OR SUMMER COMPLAINT tories, Bibles, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books, about one gill of rice and place int Penknives, Pipes, &c

the attention of the Ladies PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices than ever offered in this place. Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or re-LEMMON & MURRAY, July 30, 1868. Main Street, Ebensburg.

DENTISTRY.—The undersigned, a

ensburg and vicinity, which place he will visit ed in every paper in the land. on the FOURTH MONDAY of each month, to re main one week. Aug 13. SAM'L BELFORD D. D. S.

GEO. W. . ATMAN......J. GALLITZIN LAKE.

OATMAN & LAKE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WILLIAM KITTELL, ATTORNEY-nade Row, Centre street. ATTORNEY-profile in Colon-ljan. 20.-tf.] without the least injury to the sac-do it muchly, as they are quite profile their productions."

land. Vermont from the Green v. French verd mont.) Massacl the Indian language, signifyi gets its name from the fancied; of the island to that of Rhodes in cient Levant. Connecticut Mahegan, spelled originally cut, signifying "a long river." No of York, whose brother Charles II. him that territory. New Jersey w by one of its original proprietors, Sur, Carteret, after the island of Jersey British channel, of which he was nor. Pennsylvania, as is generally takes its name from William Per "sylvania" meaning woods. derived its name from Thomas West De la Ware, Governor of Virginia land received its name from the Charles III., Henrietta Marie. got its name from Queen Elizab unmarried, or the Virgin Queen. olinas were named in honor of Ch. and Georgia in honor of George ida gets its name from Pasquas de or "Feast of Flowers." Alabami from a Greek word signifying of Rest." Mississippi derives from that of the great river, and in the chez tongue, the Father of Water. isiana was so named in honor of Lo Arkansas is derived from the Ind Kansas, "smoky water," with the prefix of Ark, a "bow." Tennesses Indian name, meaning "the riverbig bend." Kentucky also is at la name, "Kain-tuck-ee," signifying a head of the river." Ohio, the San name for "The Beautiful River." gan's name was derived from the Indian name for a fish weir, or to the shape of the lake suggested. name comes from that of the Innois' name is derived from the in illini, "men," and the Frenchaffr making it "tribe of men." name is said to be the Indian on !rushing channel. Missourf's is an dian one for muddy, having rel the muddiness of the Missouri rive sas is the Indian word for smoke The derivation of the names of So and Nevada is not known. Iowa in the Indian language the drossy and Minnesota cloudy water. The of the name of California is uncertain egon, according to some, comes from gana, the Indian name of a wild na ee

ORIGIN OF THE NAMES OF THE

There is much that is interest

study of the origin of the names of

of the Union, as they are derive

variety of sources. To begin i

graphical order we first have Ma

takes its name from the provide

to the Queen of Charles L., He

owned that province. New 1

first called Laconia, from Hamps

in France, and was so called in

A STORY WORTH REPEATING. Davis, of Illinois, is a rich man. I where the debtor lived, and found in a spare dollar in money. He finally the bill by giving a deed for a trad--a flat, moist and undesirable land in appearance, lying close of water, and consisting perhap acres. Davis subsequently met necticut client in St. Louis, when who seemed not to have the usual ticut shrewness) fell to and gave hi lar "blowing up" for taking the la than insisting on having the \$800 He did not want any of your Wester and he told Davis that having received in payment of the debt, he had bette to it himself and pay the money out own pocket. To this Davis agreed. ping into a friend's office, he bo \$800, took the Connecticut man's m for the land, and held it for a rise. land forms part of one of the sula Chicago. Judge Davis has sold t three hundred thousand dollars' w it, and has nearly a million dollars's left. It is a striking example of who Western property has done for its bil and as the story has never been printed thought it would be interesting end publish. - Hartford Times.

which grows abundantly on the

coast, and, according to others, from

gon, "the rivers of the West," in all

western part of old Virginia.

its name from having been formed from 1

WHERE THE BABY'S MOTHER WE A gentleman who came up the Hudson the St. John yesterday tells this story: ["I noticed," he said, "serious-lo man, who looked as if he might have a clerk or book-keeper. The man see P to be caring for a crying baby, and wo ing every thing he could to still is As the child became restless in the in the gentleman took it in his arms, all ried it to and fro in the cabin. The of the child irritated a rich man, who trying to read, until he blurted at enough for the father to hear-

"What does he want to distin whole cabin with that d-d baby for "The man only nestled the luby more quietly in his arms without so word. The baby sobbed again. "Where is the confounded mathe she don't stop its noise?' continue fane grumbler.

"At this the father came up to in

and said: 'I am sorry we disture?

but my dear baby's mother is in is down in the baggage-room. In "The hard-hearted man," says " buried his face in shame, but in

wilted by the terrible rebuke, b the side of the grief-stricken fathe were both tending the baby.

THE SIMPLEST KNOWN CURE FOR We have added to our stock a lot of thoroughly brown. Do not burn by thoroughly brown. FINE JEWELRY, to which we would invite soon as it is thoroughly brown. der with water and let it boil till till is of the consistency of thin paste. rice is not cooked perfectly soft, add tle more water and let it boil away a Be careful at the last moment that ! not burn on the bottom. When soft, turn into a bowl, sweeten with crushed sugar, and salt to suit the

Eat in milk. The editor of this paper has made the above remedy for nearly twenty has induced hundreds of others to and never knew of its failure to con few hours. It is rarely necessary the dose. A remedy so simple, sold and so readily accessible should be !

HARD-SHELL Eggs, -The West Village Record is responsible for lowing "hard-shell" story: "A in Delaware county has a breed ens called sparrow fowls, which EBENSBURG, PA.

kind in Cambria county, and throughout the United States and Canadas. [Feb. 10.-ly.*]

EBENSBURG, PA.

original mode for laying eggs. fly upon the trees and let the eggs fly upon the trees and let the eggs the ground, a distance of four or for the ground, and issuance of four or for the ground. without the least injury to the shell