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# CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1871.

Ellis. 'Captain Powell is a gentleman : I Poctical. and if he is pleased with your pretty face, that is nothing uncommon. He has shown good feeling towards us.' 'And placed us under obligation to IN THE TWILIGHT. him.' Lying awake by the firelight, 'Stuff!' returned Mrs. Ellis. 'It Wrapped in its warm, bright breath,

makes him happy to know we are com-fortable, and that is all the thanks he wants. Besides, we are not the only passengers. Kate Flis answered nothing, but as she looked dreamily, out of the port, hole the image of the pale, excited

man, with his glowing eyes, was still before her, and she could not banish it. From this time she kept close to her mother. Changes came in the weather. A day

or two of calm was succeeded by a gale. Fiercer and fiercer came the storm, until the bark was compelled to lie to. During this period the two ladies re-mained in their room cabin, and the captuin kept his post on deck, defended from the rain by his macintosh and sou'-wester. The first mate busied himsolt watching the steady fall of the barometer, and the sailors, now alto-gether free from work, collected to smoke on the spars under lee of the

ong boat. They were talking in an undertone about the captain. His conduct had excited their attention, and was puz-

Well, I can't think what it is he has got in the wind,' observed the sail-maker. 'He is quite a different man

maker. 'He is quite a different man since the last voyage.' 'He has no rest,' said another.—'Day and night he is on deck, always pacing up and down, as if he were paid by the mile, and eats no more than a bird-

only keeps to his grog.' 'Well, we may take some comfort-in-that,' cried another. 'That's always a good sign.' 'I think,' said the sailmaker, 'he is vexed that he gave up his room to the women. He feels now like a lubberly

"Taint that; I've known him to do it afore,' cried the boatswäin, who had been a good while in the ship. "The skipper were always polite towards the The dangers of the past, the pilot left; and ho had hitherio only to see that the pilot's resumed

adies.' 'Weil, anyway, he has got summat queer on him,' returned the sailmaker. And this was the conclusion arrived at by all the men.

The calm gave place again to storm, necessitating constant attention to the ship. After a few day's severe gale the weather cleared, and the captain went below for rest. When he appeared again he was very stern and silent, speaking to none. The wind went round to the southwest, soas to be dead led about all his life on as of the globe, till at cd down on the packet w York and Liverpool e packet ships were on America, they brought the old country, and on 9 Mary Burton carried Among these agers. Among these liss Ellis-a mother and ahead, and the vessel had to take a northerly course.

northerly course. But even the passengers could not help noticing that the captain was more changed from day to day. His face had assumed an unnatural whiteness, his eyes shone with a peculiar fire, and yet a rough word never crossed his lips.— Kate Ellis herself had lost her fear of him, and felt grieved that she had done him injustice. She now often came on deck alone, either to read or to watch the changeful play of the waves. He seldom spoke to her, and then only on Indifferent subjects; but even on these occasions he usually broke off suddenly and went be-low, as though he was dolag violence to unknown to captain d made their acquain-York, being intimate ir family. Heand Miss tly met at her uncle's became passionately nd proposed marriage. ver encouraged him known the nature of -at once rejected him, him that she was al-) another gentleman. Il retired within himlow, as though he was doing violence to himself in speaking at all.

haps naturally, chose It should have been mentioned that at this time the chief mate was sick. A violent fever seized him immediately after the close of the three days' gale, and l by the Mary Burton liked captain Powell ship with a stranger. ased that it should be he had been confined to his berth since. came on board rebut combines, in modified form, all the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of s une of Niture's choicest restoratives are held The captain and second mate shared the declined, but Mrs. Ellis, which have declined, but Mrs. Ellis, which have comfort, accepted at once. There was no other cabin in the ship so commodi-ous as that ous as that. The first two days the ladies never appeared .. t all, not even at meals-anot give them an answer, and the cap-tain apparently would not. There was only one expedient: Captain Powell had always shone himself so amiable toward the young lady—the only young lady on board—that if was thought if she were to ask him directly, he would not refuse her the information. Miss Ellis was strongly urged to make the attempt, and consented—she herself being abxious to know how soon they would reach their destination. When she came next morn-ing on deck, and found the captain as usual pacing the starboard side of the quarier-deck, she went up to him with a smile. is usual with those unaccustomed to the sea. The weather was very rough. On the third day the sea was calmer, and though there was still a stiff breeze, they succeeded in getting on deck. 'Well done, Mrs. Ellis,' said the capare right to come up and get some fresh, air, It is splendid weather, and if this breeze holds, I hope too see you, safe and sound, ashore in Liverpool in four-teen days. And are you comfortably settled in your cabin, Miss Kate?

He flung away her hand, and looked at her. She looked back at him. Trembling though she was with dismay, she did not shrink from what she had said. 'It is well, Miss Eilis,' he said, calmly He flung away her hand, and looked at her. She looked back at him. Trembiling though she was with dismay, she did not ship. Their posting is provered.
 I'l is well, Miss Ellis, 'he aid, calluly drawing his pea-coat closer about him, as though is feit cold. 'I thank you, and was not a sorious one, and Mr. Motsam was not a tak full oharge of the ship. Their posting the feit cold. 'I thank you have been straightforward with me. I shall keep my promise. I will not trouble you will any further questions.'
 ''And you will now answer me?'she yet gained courage to say. 'When shall we react the good ship ran before the wind; and not delay. I can't control the start out of the source of the sou

questions.' 'And you will now answer me?' she yet gained courage to say. 'When shall I we reach our destination?' 'Soon, Miss Ellis-soon. You will see I shall not delay. I can't control the winds, you know; but-I am in a hurry myself-leave it to me.' -With-his oyes.fixed\_on heg, he raised his oit-skin hat and went below. There was something very strange about him; Kate could but see it. In halt an hour; turing which fime he had broaded over his chart, he was on deck again and gave orders to set the top gallant salls. This was soon done. But the Mary Burton could not keep the same ccurse with her upper sails set. She now stood exactly north northeast. Some of the passengers noticed the change, and supposed that it indicated that the captain having been driven too much to the south, was about to take the ebouth of Irelaud. This bypothesis caused great joy among the passengers, and sev-bard.

was in command.

Money consists of whatever is used in exchange for something else. As soon as mankind increased in numbers, they commenced to exchange one article for another in trade. This was done, first, by using some substances of great value and smail in bulk. At a very early pe-riod metallc exchanges were made by weight, the giver of the money weighing out so many pleces of gold or silver. At a later period actual coins, having a cer-tain weight and guaranteed by the gov-ernment with the stamp or seal of the State, were made the medium of exchan-ges. At what period gold and silver were

ernment with the stamp or seal of the State, were made the medium of exchan-ges. At what period gold and sliver were first used is not known. Nearly 2,000 years before the Christian era, Abraham returned from Egypt, very riob in cattle, silver and gold. The shape of silver and gold among the Egyptians appears to have been that of a ring, with an opening on one side to form a chain when it was necessary. This sort of money passed by weight. Thus Abraham weighed four hundred sheekels of money to the mer-chant. The Jews never had any other mode of using coin than by weight so long as they were an independent nation. Furthermore, it may be a new idea to among the Egyptians and Assyrians, the coin was frequently in the shape of a sheep or a lamb, possibly of the value of these animals. It has been supposed that the change from weight to a coin representing a given value was first made by the Romans. The pound weight was stamped with the image of an ox. Hence our word pecuniary is cerived from the hat in word pecuniary is cerived from pecu, signifying cattle. Thus an immense is tride was made in civilization when a fit

which in turn was derived from the word pecu, signifying cattle. Thus an immense stride was made in civilization when a real value was given to coin guaranteed by the State, so as to avoid the necessity of weighing it every time a transaction was made. The earliest coins were ex-ceedingly rude in character. They were not perfectly round, as you now see them. A die was formed, over which the coin was placed, and then it was struck with a punch, which stamped the coin on one side, and left a rude dent on the other.— After a while, a die was made on the end of the punch is o that both sides were stamped. Alexander I., King of Macedonia is, the first who had his name stamped upon a coin. The Athenians made the owl their type. This gave rise to the anecdote of the Athenian miser, the roof of whose

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are made of, and my good milch cow. He assures me that he has never seen any one more engaging than she whom he has the pleasure of looking at when he looks at me.'

"The compliments of a barber!' inter-posed Father Hugh. 'Everybody knows what they are worth! No matter, the affair progresses, competition by three makes the profit all the greater! We will see the hairdresser, my dear, and find out what to expect from his admira-

will see the hairdresser, my dear, and find out what to expect from his admiration."
Hugh again returned to town, where he, had an interview with Monsieur Firmin; and as he knew that the largent the company of buyers the more activities to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or petitors to come to his house the foil or the sales woman; the barber overwhelms Bernadotte with fulsome compliments and trifling presents. There is no hurry. Things can be cleared up and the characters of these gallants tested, to make them solve one of my riddles."
When Sunday came Bernadotte made here of a May-day festival; she put on her best stareded muslin cap, calloo petitocos shees, and awaited the appearance of here resultors, when, on presenting themselves, the father welcomed in these terms:
'You three wish to provide a husband for my daughter, and you all cherish the same object. As oustom obliges her to reject two in the selection of one, she must proceed cautionsly in this ever uncertain lottery. Every scholar whe goes to college passes five or six years in ascertaing whether he will wear the uniform of a soldier, the robe of a lawyer; or that of a doctor. A young girl may be excused if she asks eight days to devise the matter of, tidness. You must not be surprised fy ouse me give my daughter to be one who shall show me the will mark ways felt somewhat superstitions in the matter of, tidness. You way for the solder of a more show the way felt somewhat superstitions in the matter of, tidness. You way for the solder of a more show weat the ways felt somewhat superstitions in the matter o

with marked emphasis.

with marked emphasis. Miconiet was almost ready to die with grief; working in the fields had made his skin drier than so much punice stone.-The baker and the barber, on the con-trary, always working in butter or scorp. had hands as soft as the sails folds of a duchess' gown. The poor rustic felt that he was set as calculated for only city gallants. The latter, animated by equally well-founded hopes, spent the week in getting the hands in proper condition, using ungu-ments of the most mollifying character, and they became as fragrant and as whit

ments of the most mollifying character, and they became as fragrant and as whit as possible, which stimulated their pri-to the highest degree. Micoutet had not even the courage wash his hands in the brook, so infer-did he regard linkself to the town genity. His grandfather Simon, perfectly familiar with the world eversince he had stum, so through it on his old crutches, and who was covertly regarding him through his white eyelashes, comprehended his an-barrasament and came to his assistance. 'Micoutet, my boy,' said he, handing him a little gray bag covered with dust, 'put that in your pocket and keep your appointment at Father Hugh's. When the time comes to show your hands plunge them into this bag and fill them with the unguent it contains.'

with the unguent it contains." 'But, grandfather, my skin is as dark and coarse as the bark of an old oak tree.

and time has not diminished its virtue.<sup>1</sup> Micoutet took the soap bag and resorted to Bernadotte's house. The baker and the barber were not far behind him. Casterez first showed his fingers; they were whitse than the blossom of the dogrose. The hairdresser then displayed his and they looked as fresh as a hiy but just in bloom. It now came Micoutet's turn. Firmin and Casterez began to laugh as he drew his huge hands from his pocket and held them forth, when Father Hugh uttered a cry of admiration for they were filled with bright and beautiful gold crowns. 'Ahal my boy, that is the real durable whiteness which I love. Bernadotte is yours, for you have courted her without quitting your field, and you know the whiteness the most appreciable in the hands of a son-in-law.'

didates returned to their shops with their ears hanging lower than those of a hound after losing a hare. Bernadotte and Micoutet good-naturedly invited them to their wedding, and they had wit enough to go, as townsmen scarcely ever-neglect to enjoy what is good in the dwelling of a disdained peasant. The happy couple, happy as everybody is with as much money as good temper, labored throughout their lives to swell the contents of the scap-bag, the gift of their venerable grandfather.

A FRANK REPLY .- It is said that on a

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IINITED STATES CLAIM	ONE MILLION OF LIVES SAVEL	· Aputtuat.
	It is one of the remarkable facts of this re- markable age, not merely that so many person	
AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY.	are the victims of dyspepsia or indigestion, builts willing victims. Nov, we would not be up	IL IN THE TWILIGHT.
WM. B. BUTLER,	derstood to say that any one regards dyspensi	a Lying awake by the hrelight,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,	with favor, or feels disposed to tank it amon the inxuries of life. Far from it. Those wh	g Wrapped in it's warm, bright breath, (flearing without the rustle
Object in Franklin House, South Hanover Stree Pariisle, Cumberland county, Penua, Applications by mail, will receive immediat	t have experienced its forments would scont sue an idea. All dread it, and would gladly dispen- with its unpleasant familiarities. Mark Tame	e Of the leat that withereth,)
attention.	who was jony under all the trying circumstan	P. 1.1 without state of laws
Particular attention given to the selling or real higher Real Estate, in town or country. In allet	<ul> <li>ces in which he was placed, never had an attac of dyspepsia, or his jointy would have speeding forsaken him Sen and women sometime</li> </ul>	
ters of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp. July 11, 1870-tf	forsaken him Men and women sometime suffer its fortures uncomplainingly, but whoey	of my spirit's joy and grief.
New office and the second s	er heard of a person who enjoyed them?	Lying awake by the firelight,
F. BEETZHOOVER	"Initian system is liable, there is her hars he on so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There an	Which sends through the unlit, room
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CARLISLE, PA.	diseases more acute and painful, and which more frequently prove fatal, but none, the ef-	In search of the lips of gloom,
	feets of which are so depressing to the mind and	There passes before me a vision
the Office on South Hanover Street, opposite Beniz's dry goods store.	a wretched being in the world it is	The living and dead, and the falsely sped,
Jice, 1, 1805.	A CONFIGUED DISPEPTIC. But it is not our intention to discutt on the hor-	The tender, the tried, and the true.
TUMRICH & PARKER,		
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Main Street, in Marion Hall, Car	s simply an impossibility, but it is possibly to point out a remedy. We have said that dyspep-	Than any touch of the earth, And their voices are sweeter than tears are,
lisle, Pa.	ouses this is considered to human dis-	stud men voices and sweeter man tears are,
Dec. 28991 -	United States. Whether this general preva- ience is due to the character of the food, the	But I cannot speak, with their volume,
GEO.S.EMIG,	in which it is usually swallowed, is not our pre-	But transure them well as the small see shall
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,	/vince to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is this :-	Treasures the voice of the sea.
Office with 8, Hepburn, Jr. East Main Street,	DYSPEPSIA PREVAILS	Oh, welcome! hour of evening,
CARLISLE, PA, Feb. 2, 71-ly	almost universally. Nearly every other person you meet is a vic- tim, an apparently willing one, for were this not the case, why so many ulligned where this not	And welcome month of year,
117 KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW	thin, an apparently willing one, for were this not the case, why so many sufferers, when a certain, speedy and safe remedy is within the easy treach of all whether the destination of all the destination.	When first, o'er shivoring thresholds, The firelight flings its cheer,
he "American Volunteer,"	speedy and safe remedy is within the easy reach of all who desire to avail themselves of it?	And welcome ! visioned loved ones ;
Dec. 1, 1670.	dice, or deterred by some other meanlained in	
DR. GEORGE S. SEARICHT, DEN TIST. From the Ballimore College of Denta	ed them. They turn a deat ear to the testimone	With your music in my soul.
Surgery. Office at the residence of his mother	leviated, and with steame infatuation and	
Rost Louther Street, three doors below Redford		
Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1 1565.	rathless tormentor. But says a dyspeptic: What is this remedy? to which we reply: This great alteriator of human suffeting is almost as widely known os the Fourier to the former of the	
Wats and Caps	allayed the aconton of the standard anguage. It has	
	carrying contest of mousands, and is to-ady sands of others. This acknowledged panaeea is	LOVE AND LATITUDE.
BARGAINS IN	none other than	AN EVENTFUL VOYAGE,
<b>HATS AND CAPS!</b>	DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Would you know more of the merits of this	Forty years ago the bark Mary Bur-
	wondernal medicine than can be learned from the experience of others? Try it yourself, and whou it has fulled to fullit the assurance of its effleave given by the preprinter of the	ton, having shipped in her cargo in New
At KELLER'S, 17 North Hanover Street, We have received the intest styles of HATS	when it has failed to mill the assurance of its effected given by the proprietor, then abandon	York, set sail with a favorable breeze
and CAPS. Silk Hats, New York and Philadel- phia styles, Cassimere Hats of all shapes and	161111 111	for Liverpool. The dangers of the channel being past, the pilot left; and
up. Cloth Hats, in Blue, Velvet, Lasting, Mixed	LET IT BE REMEMBERED, . first of all, that Hoofland's German Bitters is	chaunel being past, the pilot left; and the captain, who had hither only
prices, Soft Hats of every kind, from 75 cents up. Cloth Hats, in Blue, Velvet, Lasting Mixed Cass and Black, Also a fine lot of Boys' and Children's Hats, Cloth and Feit, and at all pri-	not a rum beverage. They are not alcoholic in any sense of the term. They are composed wholly of the pure	paced the deck to see that the pilot's orders were promptly obeyed, resumed
ces. MEN, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S.	faice or vital principle of roots, This is not a more assertion. The extracts from which they	the command,
	are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest German chemists. Unlike any other	Captain Powell was a bachelor, in his best years, a slender, butsinewy frame,
ITATS, In styles too numerous to mention, all of which	Differs in the market. they are wholly free from	with brown curly hair and blue eyes;
will be sold at the lowest Cash prices. Call and examine our slock, you cannot fail to	spirituous Ingredients, The objections which hold with so much force against preparations of	a Scotchman by birth and a smart sail-
Call and examine our stock, you cannot fail to be pleased in price and quality. HATS of any kind made and repaired to	this class, namely—that a desire for intoxicating, drinks is stimulated by their use, are not valid	or. He had sailed about all his life on the different seas of the globe, till at
order, on short notice, JOHN A. KELLER, Agent,	in the case of the derman litters. So far from encouraging or inculating a taste or desire for	last he had settled down on the packet
No. 15 North Hanover Street, Sept 23, '71-tf.	mebriating beverages, it may be confidently as-	line between New York and Liverpool. Crowded as the packet ships were on
HATS AND CAPS:	opposite direction. Their efforts can be BENEFICIAL ONLY in all cases of the biliary system Hoofland's	the voyage to America, they brought
DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP ?		back but f w to the old country, and on
IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON	promptly and vigorously upon the Laver, they remove its torpidity and cause healthful secre- tion of bile-thereby supplying the stomach with the next independential secrets.	this occasion the Mary Burton carried only six passengers. Among these
J. G. CALLIO,	tion of bile-thereby supplying the stomach with the most indispensable elements of sound digestion in proper proportions. They give tone	only six passengers. Among these were Mrs. and Miss Ellis-a mother and
NO. 29, WEST MAIN STRAET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of		daughter. They were not unknown to contain
HATS, AND CAPS	stened it should do They import ware and	They were not unknown to captain Powell. He had made their acquain-
ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleas nere in inviting his old friends and customers, and all new ones, to his splendid stock just re-	tient to feel like another being-in fact, giving	tance in New York, being intimate with part of their family. He and Miss
cilved from New York and Philodelphia, con-	him a new lease of life. THEY PURIFY THE BLOOD.	Ellis had frequently met at her uncle's
sisting in part of one SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps o the intest style, all of which he will sell at th	alapseline the self-1 floats of a state of a state of the	house, where he became passionately
the latest style, all of which he will sell at th Lowest Cash Prices. Also, his own manufacture	Use and supplying them with hurring in puri- ties and supplying them with the elements of genuine healthublics, in a word, there is not a based in which they cannot be another the based in the supplying the supplying another in the supplying the supplying the supplying another in the supplying the supplying the supplying and generally provided supplying the supplying the supplying and discase the supplying the supplying the supplying the supplying the supplying the supplyin	attached to her, and proposed marriage. She, who had never encouraged him
Hats always on hand, and	safetr and beneficially employed; but in that i	in fact, had not known the nature of
	ed disense, Dyspepsin, THEY STAND UNRIVALED.	his liking for her-at once rejected him,
and all kinds of woolen Goods, overcouts, eas,	Now, there are certain classes of persons to whow extreme latters are not only unpalata-	candidly telling him that she was al- ready engaged to another gentleman.
choice bunds of choice bunds of		So captain Powell retired within him-
TOBACCO AND CIGARS Iways on hand. He desires to call the attention	by MOORIANDER CHEROIN	Mrs. Ellis, perhaps naturally, chose
to persons who have	has been specially preparent. It is intended for ]	to go to England by the Mary Burton,
to sell, as he pays the highest each prices for the same.	as able congregation stimulant is requir- ed in connection with the well-known Tome properties of the pure German Bitters. This Tome contains all the ingredients of the Bittert, but so flavored us to remove the optime Bittert.	as she knew and liked captain Powell, rather than take ship with a stranger.
Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand, as he feels confident of giving entire sa .ls-	Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Biltert, but so flavored as to remove the overset.	He wa well pleased that it should be
faction.		so; and when they came on board re-

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areat joy among the passengers, and sev-eral bottles of wine were brought from private stores to celebrate the occasion.— But the commander was gloomler than before, and would take no part in the convivality. The second mate shook his head over this here course it moments to ellipse.

this new course; it was not at all clear to him. But he was an ignorant fellow, as already said, and careless as well. The chief mate remained very ill. "As the days went on, the wind became

"JAS the days went on, the wind became "more and more favorable. They might now have sailed due east, but the yards were squared, and the bark still held her northerly course. One of the passengers, an American land agent, had some ex-perience in navigation, having once taken charze of a coasting schooner from Boston to New Orleans. After a while he became exceedingly dissatisfied with this continued progress towards the north, which brought them no nearer their destination. One night he noticed the pole star higher in the heavens than he had ever seen it before. They must have already gone far north. The matter began to look suspicious. He did not understand the captain; but it was time

began to look suspicious. He did not understand the captain ; but it was time that something should be done.

The next day, when it was the captain's

The next day, when it was the capfain's watch on deck, he went stealhily to the mate's berth. The chief officer had now recovered consciousness, and the fever was gone; but he was very weak. 'A word in confidence, Mr. Mate,' be-gan the American. 'Do you know in what latitude we are?' 'No; I'ye lost my reckoning,' was the feeble answer. 'How's her head?' 'North-northeast, yards almost squared and studded sails to leeward.' 'Then we must be sailing along the Irish coast, and through the North Channel.'

'But this is the eleventh day we've sept this course.'

sallor, excitement enabling him to leap out of his berth. out of his berth. "There is something wrong with the captain; I'm sure of it,' whispered the passenger anxiously. "Take no notice.--Be on deck at noon and see that you get an observation."

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an observation.' The mate was very weak, but he crept out to the second mate to get his log-book; and learned that the captain had kept it since the illness of the first officer. This was potquite regular. He went to the captain's room, but the door was locked and the key gone

BERNADOTTE, OR WHITE HANDS.

Insure both the prosperity of his house and the happiness of his beloved Berna-dotte. When she got to be eighteen years of age there was no lack of suitors. Father Hugh owed to his avarice the reputation of a man in easy circumstances, one who had cleverly turned his pennies to ac-count by making short loans at a rate of interest not sanctioned by the Code; but all young men wishing to marry took very good care not to reproach him with an infection of the statute; the sin would remain with the father-in-law and the profits with the grandchildren, so they rubbed their hands and repeated the uni-versal proverb: 'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good!' Bernadotte, worthy of her sire in economy and in activity, trudged to town every forencon to sell herchickens, eggs, and fruit.—She frequently encountered young Micoutet, the ploughman, who would drive up his oxen to the end of the furrow by 'the roadside and keep them standing a long time to, bid the young gif good-morning, and chat with her about the rain, and the fine weather, and the chickens, and the beans that were about drying. Bernadotte, no matter what might be her haste to get for market, always had a few moments to space for her takative friend, and even after leav-ing bim to go back repeatedly to answer, as far as he could make her hear them, the last kind words which he sent after her over the hedge. Arrived at the market-place, the first customer whom Bernadotte usually found there was the young baker Casterez who,

Arrived at the market-place, the first customer whom Bernadotte usually found there was the young baker Casterez who, under the pretext of examining her eggs and fruit, prolonged the conversation a full hour, praising the bright feathers of the chickens, their remarkable plump-ness, and bestowing a thousand compli-ments on the clever house-keeper who knew how to get them into such nice condition. Passing from words to acts, he would bargain for the entire lot, ap-pear perfectly satisfied with the price, and carry the basket off to his shop, where the fair merchant always found some re-freshment and a couple of nice tarts gar-nished with sweetmeats. Bernadotte, on returning home from

a freshment and a couple of nice tarts gar-nished with sweetmeats. Bernadotte, on returning home from market lightened of her load, passed be-fore the shop of the half-dresser Firmin, a young daudy as frizzled and smoothly shaved as the little Saint John in the pro-cession of the Fete Dieu. Monsieur Fir-min had just completed his tour through France, as stated on a handsome sign in big letters adorned with a pair of cis-sors and a razor, after the fashion of a heradic shield stamped with a double device 'Heigh! Bernadotte,' exclaimed the artistic barber, 'have you any eggs to sell me to day?' Bernadotte noded af-firmatively. She had been careful to conceal a dozen from the whole-sale buy-er Casterez, purposely to have some left for Monsieur Firmin. Prudence is the mother of certainty. Micoutat was un-doubtedly very attentive, Casterez very devoted, but Monsier Firmin was no less agreeable, and nobody knew what might happen.

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watching the gulls." After this, though the weather was still pleasant, she did not make her ap-pearance for two days. Miss Ellis had a headache, it was said, and needed rest. ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. stimulating its functions and emissing it to make its builtary scenations in tegular and proper quantities. The base of heavies which invari-noty follow the use of heavies which invari-noty follow the use of the scenation of the avoided by their use. But it is no source of Liver only that their powers are exerted. The extract of Mandrake contained in them is skill-fully combined with four other extracts, one of which acts upon the stomach, one upon the up-ner howels, one upon the lower bowels, and one prevents any griping effect, thus producing a pill that inflences the digestive and altmentary sys-tem, it an equal and harmonious manner, and its action entirely free from muses, youlding a griping pairs connone it availatible as a FAMILY MEDICINE. No housghold by without them. They-The third day the young lady came up again; and the deck happened to be clear of all save the master and the stcersman. Captain Powell went to her, and held out his hand, reproach prevading every tone of his voice.

'How could you hide yourself from us so long, Kate ? You have no idea how long the time has seemed to me? 'I have not felt well,' said Miss Ellis. I am only come now for a little fresh

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ship yet?' 'Oh, mother !' sighed Kate, 'it is not Ro- These remedies are for sale by dirpuists ore keepers, and medicine dealers everywhere

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what passed. That captain Powell pro-posed to me.' 'And very good taste of him, 'too,' returned Mrs. Ellis, complacently look-ing at her pretty daughter. 'What of that? You told him that you were en-gaged, and there the matter ended.' 'Yes, that ought to have ended it. I

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nile. 'How is it, Captain Powell?' she asked, shall we soon see land? Or is there yet no hope of it?'

no hope of it?" 'Are you already tired of us?' returned the captain, a melancholy expression on his drawn in lips. 'Are you in need of complete and anything?' 'Certainly not,' replied Kate. 'You

bave carefed for us so well, that we can scarcely miss our usual land comforts so much as you do yours. But yet— But, notwithstanding, you want to

But, notwithstanding, you want to leave the poor ship as soon as possible?' 'You won't blame a passenger for that,' said Kate, smiling. 'Salt water is not our element; I am afraid even of those little waves when I think how soon they may grow into fearful giants.' But the question remained unsatisfied, for the captaln did not answer it. Miss Ellis ventured to ask again. 'W hereabouts are we now, captain? I hope it is no secret. Please tell us-for

hope it is no secret. Please tell us-for we land folks understand nothing our-

selves. One wave looks just like another, and to me the stars seem to stand in just the same places as they did in New York.

'Are you going to make the voyage

many happy hours we should spend to-

the same places as they did in New York.' You know I would do all in my power to please you, but I cannot alter the wind, and it is dead ahead,' said the cap-taiu. 'You must resign yourself to put up with our ship's fare a little longer. I cannot help it, Miss Kate.' 'But in what direction are we sailing now?' 'Up to the north.' 'Then we shall come into the Polar Sea. When I was a child I always had a longing to visit those regions where in summer the sun never sets. It must reser very wonderful. Have you been there, Captain Powell?' 'Yes,' answered Powell, casting his eyes dreamily around. 'Wonderful in-deed, that endless day, where there are no nights—no dreadful nights. I wish I was there—and youwith me,' he added, I ma scarcely audible whisper. Kate Ellis was startled. The last words had not escaped her quick ears. 'What is our longitity of the navigation. Do 'What is our longitity of me till you are perfectly well, Mr. Meisam. You are not yourself yet.' The mate noticed the altered appear-ate of his superior, and he saw that he was not himself. 'What to do, he did not know; he was bitterly perplexed.— 'Yes,' answered Powell, casting his eyes dreamily around. 'Wonderful in-to a scarcely audible whisper. Y Kate Ellis was startled. The last words in a neaccely audible whisper. 'What is our long voyage—it increased their pay—but they had no desire for a the to run the ship about; but the latter many happy hours we should spend to-gether on deck here.' "There is still a long voyage before us,' replied she, evidertly ill at ease. "But how soon will the days pass! and who can tell how long we shall have this pleasant weather? Storm and rain will frighten you down, while I shall have to do my duty up here. Don't be cruel, Miss Ellis. You do not know—' He broke off suddenly; and Kate looked at him in terror, with so strangely violent and hoarse voice were the last words spoken. His appearance, also, was altered; his face was deathly pale; his eyes had turned red, as if they ware bloodshort. As though he himself was aware of this, he turned from her

had not escaped her quick ears. 'Kate,' said he, suddenly seizing the was aware of this, he turned from her was aware of this, he turned from her abrofily and walked to the other side of the deck. The young girl felt no longer safe with this strange man; his behavior struc' her with a chill, hardly to be accounted for. Trembling from head to foot, she went below to her mother. 'What is the matter, child?' cried Mrs. Ellis, in fright. 'How pale you are! Can't you hear the rolling cf a ship yet?'

"What is the matter, child?" cried Mrs. Ellis, in fright. "How pale you are! Can't you bear the rolling of a

volce boarse with agitation. Do not evade me longer-not now a least-and be assured from this moment I will not disturb you with a single word. 'Oh, mother !' sighed Kate, 'it is not that. I wish you had granted my request and waited for another vessel. I was so afraid of this.' 'Foolish child ! another would have rolled just as much as this.' 'It is not that, I say, mother...You knew that in New York—you know what passed. That Captain Powell pro-posed to me.'

For a moment Kate Ellis' face was as white as his. And then ehe rallied her courage to avow the simple truth, decur-ing that it might put an end to the trou-ble for once and all.' 'It is quite true, Captain Powell. I am soon to be married to Mr. Otterson; I think you know him, You were told of this in New York.' 'But I could not believe it,' he answer-ed with strange emotion. 'I-I could not think I shood at the gates of Heaven only to see them closed against me.' thought it did. But his behavior seen

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"Will be over some time." (What nonsense! oxclaimed Mrs (Captain Powell !!

we to be so between them. "he Mary Burton, detained by the hard weather, had already been twenty-one difys at sea; the passengers were begin-ning to get impatient, and wanted much to know of their whereabouts. But to inquiries on this point the second mate, a young, inexperienced seaman, could not give them an answer, and the cap-tein apprentive would not. There was to him.

to him. 'I am glad to see you on your legs 'I am glad to see you on your legs again, sir,' said he in a low tone. 'I don't know where we are going, but this is certain-we shall soon see some grizzly bears. And we shall need them for provisions, for ours is nearly gone.' 'What are the crew saying about it?' questioned the officer. 'They say I must make tight the old bread casks, they will be wanted for blub-ber since cantain Powell is certainly co-

er since captain Powell is certainly go ing a whaling,' was the cook's answer and he quietly stole away again. The mate finished his reckoning, and then consulted his chart. A short while, and the captain was

A short while, and the captain was pacing the deck again. The mate came on. He looked at the compass, at the studding sails, and then approached the captain, speaking in a whisper. 'For Heaven's sake, Captain Powell, where are we sailing to?' 'Don't give yourself any trouble,' was the cool reply; 'the bark is in good hands. We went too far to the south.' 'But tc-day at noon we were in sixty-four' degrees north latitude, and this evening we must pass the line of the

evening we must pass the line of the North Cape in Iceland. Where is it you

"Mr. Metsam,' said the captain, coldly. 'I have the management of this vessel.— I beg you will not trouble yourself with

I beg you will not trouble yourself with things that do not concern you.' 'Bat, Captain Powell, I must trouble uyself; our supplies are running short. Remember, we carry passengers, str, and must keep our time in Liverpool.' 'Let me advise you to go back to your berth,' was the command. 'I take the responsibility of the navigation. Do you understand?' 'What is our longtitude, Captain Powell?'

Once more the mate entreated the captain to put the ship about; but the latter threatened to order him in irons.

The passengers became seriously alarmed. A suspicion came upon them for the first time that Captain Powell was insane. A deputation went to the first officer and delivered over to him the charge of the vessel.

father of the young lady came to Atlants recently, and registered at the same hotel where the backelor elerk boards. As soon as the discovery was made, the old gentleman was looked up and made the receipent of earnest attention (such as all of us have and are disposed to pay the parents of the 'hoped for') to ingratiate himself into his paternal favor. Just before dinner, the old gentleman wanted information of the young one as to where he could get a drink of ''peach and honey.'' Mr. Metsam went on deck and assured Anted innormalised in the second seco

himself that the time for action had come. He ordered the crew aft and in-quired if they were willing to obey him. 'Sir, said the carpenter, speaking for the rest, 'It is high time you took the command. There are icebergs ahead.' 'Well then, my men, in with the stud-dify sails.'

ding sails." The crew went to work with a will; Yery rapidly the ship was put about so that she headed S. S. E. by E. But the tacking caused loud stir and noise, and Captain Powell rushed on deck. Who ordered the ship about?' he asked in a hearse voice. Mr. Metsam answered at once in a colum tore, howing to soche him. He

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Who ordered the ship about?' he saked in a hoarse voice.
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I There were icebrgs and we had nothing to do in sixty-nine degrees of north lati-tude.'
This brought the climax. 'Rebellion!
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Mutiny !' hissed the poor madian; and tawing a platol from his pocket fired it off. The mate felt a sharp pain in his

type. This gave rise to the anecdote of the Athenian miser, the roof of whose house was said to be infested with a vast number of owls, in allusion to money of the well known Athenian type being concealed there. The Romans carried on the coining of money to a high degree of perfection.--Each State and some times as ingle city was authorized to issue its own coins. Every coin was a brief history of the age in which it was struck. The skill of the artizan, the composition of the coin, the history of the people, and the name of the ruling monarch were frequently told devoted, but Monsler Firmia was no less agreeable, and nobody knew what might happen. The eggs were accordingly handed to Monsleur Firmin, who found their fresh-ness quite worthy of her who brought them. Far from attempting to abate the price, he added to the money he gave-her a small flask of lavender water, or a cake of scented soap. He wanted to know how Father Hugh was, and all about Braquette, the cow whose excel-lent milk maintained the rosy hue of the milker's checks, and about the sheep providing the wool with which to knit those prety stockings so anugly fitting those little feet. Monsleur Firmin in his tour through France had become very impertinent; his presumption might have offended the young-rustio-had not her interests obliged her to dis-simulate and to be somewhat tolerant.— He asked her to bring him eggs the next day, butter every time she emptied her churn; and, notwithstanding his imper-tinence—a fault in young men which young girls often complain af to satisfy their denser quite as agreeable as he was attentive. history of the people, and the name of the ruling monarch were frequently told ou the same coin. It is probable that al-most the only fortraits we have of the ancients are what may be seen on ancient coins that have come down to us. It is very singular that when they could stamp on copper, silver and gold the names of kings, that the art of printing was not known till within less than five hundred years. An immense number of ancient coins are preserved in musuems in years. An induced number of ancient coins are preserved in musuems in Europe. They are valuable records of past bistory. They are in fact printed books, on whose surfaces are stamped the records of past ages. It is said that ancient Roman coins are still in circula-

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tion in Spain. They have become worn smooth and thin by time.—Maine Farmer.

Micoutet the ploughman, daily in the field, no. matter what might be the state of the weather, and at the earliest hour, because he could not sleep in his anxiety to see daylight and Bernadotte, became so worn out by this way of living that he resolved to get back both his aleep and his usual tranquility. He betook himself to the house of the father of her who had robbed him of his repose, and, cap in hand, with downcast eyes and a stam-mering voice, spoke to him a long time about Bernadotte, praising her vigorons arms, made for work, and the goed health apparent in every form and fea-ture, and finally demanded her hand. Father Hugh did not say yes and still less no. He knew the full value of thoss little words of few letters; like his colns, he would not let them go without cer-tain guarantees of their being properly placed. He put off the young man to the following Sunday, and meanwhile communicated the proposal to his daughter. Micoutet the ploughman, daily in the

daughter. 'Micoutet is a very nice young man,' said Bernadotte. 'I stop and talk with bim every morning on passing his farm. He has fine oxen, good fields. And an excellent vineyard. Casteres, the baker, bowever, appears also to good advantage; would it not be well ----' 'Casteres, the baker!' replied Father Hugh in a reflective mood. 'By our Lady, there is always bread on a baker's sorts of Japan agricultural productions.— Forests cap all the hill tops. Two crops are raised in Japan in one year, even on the size Saide

their venerable grandfäther. A LAWYER ASTOUNDED.—A few days ago a prominent lawyer of St. Louis missed his free pass on the city railroad of that city, and suspecting that it ha been stolen, he went to the office of the Railroad Company, informed the office... of his suspicion, and requested them in have any one who should present pass on the street cars arrested. Order of ductors on the line to keep a sharp rook out for the missing ticks, and while riding home on a car presented the missing ticket to the could be office... and while riding home on a car presented the missing ticket to the could be office... and in reply to a question as to what he meant by selzing him, remarked that he had been looking for the man who had good that tick for some days past. In Yain the legal gentleman endeavored to explain that he was the rightful owner of the pass; the conductor would not be-lieve him. He said he had seen a good deal of human nature, and knew an hoon-est man when he saw him. On the re-turn trip he brought his prisoner back with him, and took him to the bolice 'And tarts on the dinner table,' added Bernado with him, and took him to the police station, where he was recognized and released.

As USUAL.—A handsome bachelor, a clerk in one of the most popular dry goods stores in Atlanta, is smiten with a fair resident of a neighboring city. The father of the young lady came to Atlanta Bernadotte. 'I will find out, my child, what the baker means before deciding.' 'His meaning, father, is plain enough. He buys every morning all that I take to town, and without biggling about the price, please you. If I were to ask him double, he would not make the slightest objection ' A FBANK REPLY.—It is said that on a certain occasion Henry. Ward Beecher preached a sermon on the injustice of obliging men to work on Sunday. The next day, while riding down to Fuiton Ferry, he entered into conversation with a car-driver, and asked him if he did not think some plan might be adopted to dispense with the need of ranning the cars all day Bonday. The driver, in ig-norance of his interrogating friend, made a frank reply: 'Yes, str. I think there might. But there's no hope of it so long as thoy keep that Beecher theatra open in Brooklyn. The cars have to run to accommodate that.'

'Without higging about the price!' re-peated Father Hugh, who did not do business in that fashion. "That young fellow is very much smitten. We will look into the matter, Bernadotte; and if