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it appears to me that he is correct, and | the courage to address the General on

EWHOLE NUMBER, 20.80 CURIOUS ADVENTURE OF A MECHANIC. HOW TO TREAT WATCHES. It is not so much parsimonious as care-

He Confines Himself in a Bank Vault.

ing the fastenings on the door he lit

candle and proceeded inside the vault

see how they fitted. Closing the door a

ter him, the eccentric catch of the loc

fell, locking him in. Those upon the ou

side could render him no assistance, sinc

it was a combination lock, and no on

knew the numbers at which it was see

In this narrow cell, shut in by the fou

walls of the vault and the huge iron door

the man felt as if he was buried alive

The only means by which he could obtain

air or drink was through a small hole in

the door, not the twentieth of an inch i

like place was fetid and noisome, and th

man felt as if he would suffocate. Fortu

nately he had carrie t with him isto th

vault a hammer and chisel, and with

them, the only instruments he had, he

was slow and tedious, and required two

more dead than alive from the yaul

diameter. The atmosphere of the cell

sands of watches many of them of con-The Lousiana Savings Bank is buildi siderable value and often true paragons a large vault. Admission to it is gaine in their works. through large wrought iron doors,

If a man is careless with his watch, which are affixed patent locks. The which cost him \$30, \$50, \$100 or \$200, is lo.ks were put in order yesterday by he likely to be careful with himself and locksmith named Tympe. After arran

lessness, that causes the ruin of thou-

urniture and of others? His pills, his powders and his drops, though microscopically small, have often live. It was a great effect; we praise him, as our friend my boy was but is he not our better friend who teachthe army, of es us how to remain round, well and free ndfather did

from pain without medicine? e doing now. 1. It is better to have the watch continually running than only at times. " remarked The frequent turning of the hands ocr myself and easions wear on most watches, and the and nobody change in the fluidity of the lubricator by having the movement sometimes going irplus as vou A scrap | and sometimes at rest, produces great irbook was regularity in the going rate.

2. Wind it daily as nearly as possible at y year while the same time. handed it to 3. Wind slowly but steadily and feel if it is enough, for many watches have no dier general stopwork.

Do not use an ill fitting key or you may proceeded to cut his way out. The worl break the latchet, or the click, or the nd a "God click spring, or the watch might slip out hours and a-half of incessant labor. If of your fingers. In winding mind nothsucceeded at last, however, and was take ing else but your watch. Be particularly careful to have the tube The wonder is that he did not sufficient

of the key clean. More watches require il, a barrel cleaning from this than all other causes

commodities heir weight the lubricator, (no evaporation in vacuntities, preum) and it attacks, corrodes and rusts ond almost eived. The are actually destroyed by it and the most nnuity was perfectly hardened and polished parts oldiers went cannot withstand destruction.

5. Never expose your watch to any nagnetical or electro-magnetical influence: for it is now at present often a matter of wonder how some parts could have usually cross and profane, and was about

6. Keep your watch always in a situar, from the spring is apt to break then. 7 All subtile machinery must be kept clean from dust; first of all watches and

clocks, but how often, and at what intervals cannot well be defined, as this point depends greatly on the treatment and the in, twice as | character of the work. Fully nine-tenths on Bridge, of the watches are ruined in disregard of the longest this. "We dislike having our watches attempted. disturbed as long as they run well." We

pout a mile | reply: good watches by careful treatment cannot help going well till their movementis irrecoverably destroyed. Regular

"What is the difference between desire, hope and enjoyment?" "Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree in flower. reflection we consider that the watch can

be ruined in less than twenty years, which properly treated would reach the age of a vesterday of to-morrow; a day without century in tolerably fine order. Not all

end." "What is time?" "A line that has two ends-a path that begins in the cracleaning with equal frequency on account le and ends in the grav

RECONCILLATION BY FORCE.-In At-

lanta, the other afternoon, two old gen-

THE COLUMBIA SPY,	MISCELLANEOUS	Bartry.	it appears to me that he is correct, and that the whole story may be taken as a			
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:	NO. 13. NO. 13.	OUR CRAFT IS SMALL.	new one. For greater convenience I will	ed, he was saved the effort.	Putnam ; I liked his anger better than	
WEEKLY	1 T M		allow the father to speak in the first per- son.	The General rode on the ground very warly, the orderly's call had been sounded		
.03 per year, if paid in advance; six months, \$1. If not paid until the expiration of the year, \$2.50 will be charged.	SHREINER'S	BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON.	There was in my company, in the regi-	and the companies were forming for roll	l- allowance for the old man's extravagance	e in
SINGLE COPIES	Where you can buy a first rate	When the hardy Norwegian puts out to sea, With his sails well trimmed, and the rocksa-lee,	ment that I served in during the Revolu- tion, a soldier by the name of Patterson.	call. It was twenty minutes, at least, be fore the time for forming brigade-line, and		e
ages are paid, unless at the option of the earlor.	AMERICAN, ENGLISH OR SWISS	E're upon his sight the land grows dim. He chants for protection this well worn hymn:	He was a young man, and his father and	the General spent the interval in riding	"You are poor, I should judge," he	e he
Advertisements not under contract, must be marked the length of time desired, or they will	WATCH.	"God help us all, whatever befall, For thy ocean is vast, and our craft but small."	grandfather had before him served in Putnam's Rangers against the French and		said looking at the scanty furniture and bare doors.	1 of
be continued and charged for until ordered out. Special Notices 25 per cent, more,	BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND- SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS,	So ever as dashes the ocean's wave,	Indians. II is grandfather was of course			e th
All Notices or Advertisments in reading mat- ter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, 10 ets. per line, minion type. Yearly Advertisers discontinuing their adver- yearly advertisers discontinuing their adver-	SLEEVE BUTTONS,	With a tried, true soul, and a heart as brave,	too old to take the field in the Revolution and his father was laid up with rheuma-			
Yearly Advertisers discontinuing their adver- tisements before the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to	and almost everything in the jewelry line AT THE LOWEST PRICE.	He looks aloft, through the rack of the storm. And pierces the void for a formless form ;	tism, or something of that kind; so Rufus			
contract. Transient rates will be charged for all matters of rebuing strictly to their hashes.		For he knows and feels, whatever befall, That God is large, though his craft is small.	ny comrade, had to sustain the honor of		course, as his father and grandfather did	
All haverising will be considered a crossification	FINE SILVER AND SILVER PLATED SPOONS,	Take courage, toiler, whoe'er thou art,	the family in this war—and well he did it. Three or four times during our cam-		, before him, and as I would be doing now. but for this rheumatiz."	
first nsertion.	FORKS, KNIVES CASTORS, GOBLETS, ICE PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES &c. &c.	From this humble souland this dauntless heart! When thy hie grows drear, and thy hope grows	paigns, when we happened to see General	florid complexion, and eves as keen as a	"I am far from rich myself," remarked	
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.	Then if you are in	dim, Lift thine eyes above—put thy trust in Him	Putnam riding by the camp, or on the march, Rufus would say to me.	hawk's. He wore his full uniford of a major-general, and altogether made an	Putnam ; but I've enough for myself and family, something to spare ; and nobody	
C. E. GAST. J. STEINMEIZ.	, WANT OF TIME you can buy any kind of	And teel and know, whatever may be,	"Steven, the first good chance I get. I'm	imposing figure. I noticed also the horse	has so good a claim on the surplus as you	ha ba
GAST & STEINMETZ,	AMERICAN CLOCK,	'Tis a Father's arm that encircles thee.	going to speak to the General, and ask him if he remembers my father and grand-			
No. 44 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA.	warranted of the best quality, at a low figure.	And thou, too oh Christian—a heavy cross May hear thee down, and the worthless dross	father in the old war twenty years ago."	ride down the declivity at Horseneck; a	torn from the fly-leaf of a book was brought to him, on which he wrote some	
feb26-tf	CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF	Of this world encumber thy upward way; Still, let this thought be thy hope and stay:	I knew what he particularly had in his mind; it was an adventure that the Gen-		words. "I will renew it every year while	the
F. ESHLEMAN,	CIIAS. P. SHREINER'S	Through each earthry snare a Father's care His trusting child shall in safety bear.	eral, then Captain Putnam, had with the	handsome, and with a mettlesome eye and action.	you and I live," he said as he handed it to the son.	3
(Office with Hon. I. E. Hiester,) No. 38 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA.	Septiwif] No. 13 Front St., Columbia, Pa.	Į –	Indians, in company with these men,	Just as this horse and his rider reached	One of the aids of the brigadier general	sto
feb26'691f	T B. KEVINSKI.	God help us all in this voyage of life! God keep us pure from its strain and strife,	father and son. I had often heard Rufus tell it, as they told it to him. It seems	the front of our company the orderly ser- geant came to the name of Patterson on	now came to report that the troops were in line ready for review; and with a	
THILIP D. BAKER,	C. DEALER IS	And whenever may dash the angry wave, I each us to say, with a spirit brave,	that Putnam was out scouting in the	his roll, and called it aloud. The atten-	hearty shake of the hand and a "God	
No. 11 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA	PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS,	God help us all, whatever befall, For thou art so vast, and we so small.	woods with only a half a dozen men, these two with the others, when they were am-	tion of the General was instantly attracted. If reined in his horse,	bless you!" General Putnam returned to	01 3
feb26-tf	AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY.	New York Weekly.	bushed by a much larger party of Indians.	"Patterson-Patterson!" he exclaimed.	the camp. The paper that was left was an order	1 mg
A. J. KAUFFMAN,	A large assortment of Violins, Flutes, Guitats, Banjos, Tanyormes, Acrordeons, Fites, Har- monicas, ond musical murchandise always on	Miscellaneous Reading.	The first volley disabled three of the men; the Pattersons escaped by the fight; but	" Is there a man of that name in this com- pany?"	on the commissary of the brigade for a	of t
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.	monicas, and musical murchandise always on hand.		Putnam, for some reason, was taken pris-	"Yes, sir," answered the sergeant.	barrel of flour, a barrel of meal. a barrel each of pork, beef and sugar, at the ex-	
Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining Counties, • d.cc—No.2%, Locust street.	SHEET MUSIC.	A NEW STORY OF GEN. PUTNAM.	oner with the wounded men, The sav- ages immediately proceeded to their hor-	"Let him step out here." Rufus took three paces to the front, and	pense of General Putnam : commodities	4
T W. YOCUM.	A large stock on hend, and constantly receiving all the latest public tions as soon as issued.	The eventful career of the sturdy, lion-	rible work of torture. Lying on the	the General's eager, animated face	which, if not exactly worth their weight in gold, were, in these quantities, pre-	
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.	Music and Musical Books will be sent by mail free of postage, when the market price is remit-	hearted Putnam has ever been the espe- cial theme of historical interest to the	ground, unwarmed, bound and helpless, Putnam saw his unfortunate comrades	changed its expression to something like disappointment.	cious to the Pattersons beyond almost	um
COLUMBIA, PA.	DACALCOMANIA,	American school boy; and the romantic	taken one by one from his side, stripped,	"Humph—a young man," said he. Did	anything they could have received. The promise to make the gift an annuity was	
OFFICE—Spy Building, Bank Street, near Locust, collections made in Lancuster and adjoining	Or the Art of transferring Pictures. C n be-	and unusual incidents that color it are not likely to pass from his memory after	bound to a tree, and slowly tortured with a devilish ingenuity, the details of which	you have any relatives in the French war?"	faithfully kept, and the two soldiers went	perf
conductors.	transferred on any object I would call special attention of the Coach- makers to my stock of Darateomanua.	attaining the years and sentiments of	are too shocking to repeat. When death	"Yes, General," aoswered Rufus, speak-	to their graves blessing their old com- mander, and esteeming the balance of the	can: 5.
TENRY C. G. REBER.	makers to my stock of Daraicomania. AGENTIOR	manhood. It is doubtful, indeed, wheth- er the whole record of American history,	had mercifully relieved the last of them from his torments, Putnam was himself	ing fast, between excitement and anxiety. "My father and grandfather were both in	debt of gratitude to be against them.	mag
No.528 Washington street, near Sixth, Reading, Pa. Collections made in Birks and adjoining	STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, PRINCE & CO'S., & NEEDHAM & SON'S CELEBRA	colonial, revolutionary and federal, can	tied to the tree, and the Indians began	your company of rangers in Col. Lyman's	BRIDGING EASY RIVER.	enco ter o
counties. nov27-11	ORGANS AND MELODEONS.	produce a character, who, in the equality		regiment; they have told me often about saving you from the Indians when—"		
FT M. NORTH,	Sole Agent for Stoll's Unrighted PIANO FORTEANDFURNIFURE POLISH,		and shouting their exultation. The cap-	"Are they alive? Where do they live?	has for a supplement a bird s eye view of the southern end of New York and	6. tion
Comming, Pa. follections promptly made in Lancaster and fork Countres.	Call and examine my stock at	him this quality appears to have been an		How can I find them?" Putnam asked in a breath, interrupting the story which	Brooklyn, showing the projected suspen-	do n
	NO. 3 NORTH PRINCE STREFT.	and the audacious affairs of the wolf's	him, and had abandoned all hope of earth-	none knew better than himself.	sion bridge over the East River, from the western terminus in Printing-House	$\frac{\text{spru}}{7}$
FULOMANJ. DAVIS,	LANCASTER, PA. oct.16.'69-1y	den, the Powder magazine and the fide at	ly salvation, when it reached him in a most unexpected manner. The report of two	"They are both alive, General, and live in that little house which you see yonder,	Square, New York. The project is bold	clea
Attorney-at-Law & Notary Public,	ASPER GREEN.	Horseneck seems to have occurred merely from the ordinary exercise of this amus-	rifles were heard close to the ring of danc-	with the roof rising above the top of the	but practicable. An estuary (for it is an extended sea strait and not a r-ver), with	cloc vals
No. 14 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. Professional Business carefully and prompt-	Designer & Engraver on Wood. COLUMBIA, PA.	ing quality by the man, who, as his tomb-	ing Indians, and two of them fell dead. Two others were wounded by the same	hill. Both spurs went together into the sides	a breadth of 1,600 feet navigable water, is	depe
P. ROSENMIALER, Jr.,	Is prepared to execute Views of Buildings, Ma- chinery, Bill Heads, Posters, Labels, &c., in the nearest and most expeditious manner, at rea-	stone truly declares, "dared to lead where others dared to follow," In other words,	balls; and the savages, panic-struck at the	of the black horse, and with a snort and	to be bridged any a single span, twice as long as the Niagara Suspension Bridge,	char of th
D. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.	sonable rates.	ms forty neroisin was no exceptionable to		a bound the animal was at a mad gal- lop. The distance from the camp to the		this.
OFFICENo. 5 Court Avenue, Lancaster, Pa	BOOK AND NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATIONS Executed in the Highest style of Art,		at hand, took to flight and disappeared.	home of the Pattersons was, as I have	non-suspension span ever attempted. The entire structure will be about a mile	distu reply
TOHN M. GRIDER,	may2570-tf	adequate call of duty.		said, about half a mile. The land ascend- ed gradually towards the house, terminat-	and one-seventh long. From the en-	cani
	ATER PLOOFS!		effected their own e-cape by their fleetness	ing in a hill, on the further side of which	trance in Chatham street, exactly oppo- site the City Hall, New York, to the	men trea
Mountville, Lancaster County, Pa. 10, Office Hours from 6 to 8 o'clock, A. M., and 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M.	$ \begin{array}{c} W A T E R P R O O F W R A P S. \\ We have Water Proof Cl ths from Sic. to $2.50 \\ \end{array} $	early in life, in which latter state much	concluded that they could not leave their	the dwelling stood. It was mostly fresh	great tower on Riverside, " is nearly half	first-
and 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M.	bought by the area from first hunder Sulling	most couspicuous acts of daring were per-	Indians without some attempt to deliver	ploughed soil, and three or more high stone fenges crossed it at right angles with	a mile, or, accurately, 2,277 feet. Of this	
M. CLARK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OFFICE-NO. 12 N. Third street. Office Hours F on 6 to 7 A. M. 12 to 1 P. M.	SHAWLSUIS.	fornited.		a line drawn straight from the camp to/	towers to the anchor-wall at Franklin	be r
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SAMUEL EVANS. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.	We have organized a most efficient Fine Suit and Dress Making Department, From our greatly enlarged DRESS GO DS stock, ladies	great part of emigration from Connecti-	the tree selected for the sacrifice, reaching	ped to inquire about that. He reached the	ground in fire-proof warehouses and	part
Office, on Seco ⁻⁴ S., adjoining Odd Fellows Hall, Columbia, Fa.	ran make their selections and have them made up promptly, economically, and in a signe to	cut. Many of the pioneers of the Genes- see and Niagara are still to be seen among		first fence with his aids ten rods behi d him. We heard him shout to the noble	stores, supporting the roadway on their	clea:

goetry.

"No, sir, replied the old soldier; "I

them.

r.ver), with le water, is the enictly oppork, to the treatment, cleaning and lubricating by a nearly half | first-class workman will extend the lifeet. Of this time to a wonderful extent. After much t, from the Franklin 'he remain-`) from the ouses and parts of the work need lubricating and

troops were ind with a returned to

at the ex- combined.

become magnetical.

4. Open the watch as seldom as possible. The air induces the evaporation of

How SHE CURED HIM .- A story i old of a citizen of Danbury who was bro ken of the wretched habit of swearing in a novel manner. He was an inveterat

curser and grumbler. At every meal h neglected a blessing and swere at every the watch parts: the more delicate parts | thing from the gravy to the teapot. Hi oaths discolored the napkins, soured the bread and curdled the milk. His wife, a woman who evidently believed the hair of the dog would cure the bite, stood this unseemly conduct "until forbearance ceased to be a virtue." One morning he was un-

to take a fresh start at something else when his wife suddenly broke out with a tion where it cannot become very cold, series of damns that made the old gentle-

do not wind it while cold, for the main man get up and leave the chair as though some one had introduced a pin between the canes. As soon as she ceased, he breathlassly remarked: "Well, I swear, if

it has got so you can swear, it is time I quit." And he did.

BEAUTIFUL ANSWERS .- A pupil of Abbe Sinord gave the following extraor linary answers:

"What is gratitude?" "Gratitude is the

nemory of the heart." "What is hope?" "Hope is the blos

som of happiness.

and enjoyment is a tree in fruit." "What is eternity?" "A day without

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CALL AT THIS OFFICE.

we and Niagara are still to be seen am tack insured its success. A few strokes us," white-haired 'and feeble in body, but enjoying with solid satisfaction the subthree hastened with all speed from the stantial fruits of their early industry and hardships. Going back only one generafew miles through the forest, Putnam tion from them, we find ourselves in the goodly company of the continentals and revolutionary patriots, with Putnam, and that, as a long and difficult flight lay Stark, Warren and the rest, and very before them to the nearest place of safety, many are the reminiscences of this initial he proposed to take just five minutes' rest. period in our national history, which "Only five minutes, mind!" he said, givmight be gathered from the lips of these

ing to the elder Patterson his silver-cased aged men as they received them from watch. "We can spare that much time, their fathers, of which written history and the sleep will do me wonderful good. He lay down on the ground, and instant-I lately met one of these pioneers, ly fell into a sound slumber, while his enerable and intelligent farmer of nearly humble companions watched over him. four-score years, who was brought by his So sound and refreshing was his sleep that father from Connecticut to his new home they hesitated to wake him as he had enin the "Holland Purchase," so called in joined: and full fifteen minutes had passhis childhood. The father was a soldier ed before they aroused him. He sprang of the Revolution, and had served under up and looked at the timepiece, and dis-Gen. Putnam, in his own stste. The in covering what time had passed, he flew eidents and general recollections of his into a rage, and reprimanded the men, campaigns, as he had related them to his who had just saved his life, in the severest son, in the spirit of the veteran who de-

terms, and not without a few round oaths. "Shoulder his crutch and show how field: were won," for venturing to disobey his orders. They received it, on their part, without anger, were deeply interesting; and none more as they perfectly knew the man, and unso than those relating to Putnam and his derstood that he was a generous friend, as

well as a zealons disciplinarian. From "My father knew him well," said my this point the escape of the trio to the informant, "and always spoke of hin as nearest settlement was prosecuted without the bravest man in the war. He never further remarkable peril. could mention his name without his eyes

Rufus Patterson frequently told methat kindling and his cheeks flushing with exsince the disbandment of the colonial forces citement; and he loved to talk about Putat the close of the French war, his father nam and his exploits about everything and grandfather had never met Putnam-I infer ed, indeed, from all that he said-I purpose to submit to the reader, in and he naturally liked to talk of the subbrief, the most interesting of the anecject-that after this adventure they were dotes of Putnam that I received from the

detailed upon such service that neither of source referred to. It is so perfectly them was brought particularly to the nocharacteristic of the man, as history tice of the captain again. They heard, in paints him, and the way in which it comes common with their neighbors, that Conto me is so perfectly satisfactory, that I gress had made him a major-general, and have no hesitation in expressing my enthey learned with eager interest, as the tire confidence in its truth. It will be war went on, of the valiant service which observed that the indian adventure which their former Captain was giving his counforms the ground-work of the story bears try in his high position; but being very considerable resemblance to one of Putpoor as well as very humble, and, since nams adventures which is minutely dethe infirmities of one and the lameness of tailed in the histories, and which in one the other, never traveling beyond their place I find succinctly stated as follows: little garden, no opportunity had offered The same year, (1758,) when returning since the beginning of the war for a meetto Fort Edward from an expedition to ing with the General. My comrade, in watch the enemy in the neighborhood of telling me this, always concluded by de-Ticonderoga, his corps was surprised by a claring that befo e a great while he should party of French aud Indians, and he him-

seek out General Putnam and ask bim if self captured and bound to a tree. While he remembered the Pattersons. in this situation a battle between his own

"Of course, I wouldn't ask nor take party and the enemy raged around him for an hour. The tree against which he any reward," he would add; "but the General is a great man now, and I should was placed was part of the time in the hottest fire. A French officer passing by be proud to tell him that I am the son of struck him in the jaw with the butt of his one of the men that saved him from torgun. An indian amused himself for some ture and death by the Indians, and the time hurling his tomahawk into the trunk grandson of the other.

of the tree to satisfy himself how near he His opportunity came in the spring of 1775, I think; certainly, just before the could come to the prisoner's body, and British under Tyron invaded the State, yet miss it. At length the party of French and Indians were forced to retreat, but | It so happened that a brigade of Conticarried with them their captive, whom | nentals was stationed within half a mile the savages determined to roast alive. of the Pattersons' house; and a change He was tied to a tree, and the fire was in the divisions brought our regiment inalready blazing furiously, when his life | to that brigade, much to the delight of was saved by the intervention of the comrades. The morning we reached this

French commander, Molang. place, and before Rufus had obtained My informant was positive, however, leave to visit his home, we received an that the adventure with the indians which order to be ready for muster and inspechis father related to him was an entirely tion at two oclock, when General Putnam different one; and as its termination apwould review the brigade. pears to have been so unlike this, and the "Now is your time, Rufus," I remark-

early experience of Putnam in command of a company of rangers in the old French war was unquestionably filled with haz-ards and escapes not noticed by history,

animal that carried him, and over he went of the knife released the captive, and the | at a flying leap, which drew a cheer from every man that saw it. The aids pulled scene of their peril. After proceeding a up and went around by the road. We watched the fearless horse and rider, and halted and told his companions that he saw, them rapidly clear the heavy ground had been without sleep for thirty hours, | taking the intervening fences in the same style, and presently disappear from sight over the brow of the hill.

The interview of General Potnam with the Pattersons was afterward related to me by their house keeper, who witnessed it. She heard a quick rap at the door. and opening it, saw Putnam who was un known to her sitting on his horse. "Are the Pattersons here?" he asked

'Tell them both to come here," "Here's an officer at the door wants to see you," the woman called to the elders

of the two who was sitting in the backroom. . "Let him come in here, then, "grufily replied the old man, who rightly regarded his years, his infinities, and his good service to his country, as entitled to consideration. "If he wants to see me worse than I do him, he can come where I am

The General plainly heard the reply. "The devil take your impudence!" he oared. "Do you know who I am?" the Gen-

eral asked, emphasizing the inquiry with an oath. "No, I don't care," responded old Patterson, with an expletive equally profane.

you old rascal?" the General thundered, fast getting into a rage. The old man had been sitting where he could not see the other; but at the mention of the name he rose from his chair and hobbled on his crutches out to the door.

"Putman-Captain Putman-General Putman!" he eagerly exclaimed. "Good Lord, is he the man I've been treating in this shabby way, at my own door?" While he was coming slowly forward. trying to see the face of his visitor with his imperfect vision Putnam recognized him; and dismounting with a jump, he threw his reins to one of his aids who

just then rode up, and running into the

years of good, whole-ome life to them. "I suppose you haven't forgotten Gen-

Putnam roared with laughter. "Did l do that ?" he asked. "Well, that was pretty hard : but you know my ways, of course. Obey orders first, last. and al-

roofs. The streets will be crossed by iron of the vast difference in the rapidity of truss and girder-bridges. The grade of | their motion. It may be set down that th s approach from Chatham street to the | the escapement requires fully four atte. d ances while the rest of the work does one. level of the bridge proper, is 344,100 feet in And this can be done for a trifle in about 100, and the total ascen or height of the bridge floor of the grand depot is 100 feet. ten minutes

8 Damp a d'inoist air is also very de-The spin from tower to tower is 1,600 feet structive, and on no account open a watch long and 80 teet wide, at an elevation of under such circumstances, for it will rust 136 feet ab ve high water. The base of the steel parts and effect other metal, as each tower measures 56 by 134 feet, and

stated above. the height of each is 268 feet above high 9 Should your watch stop, the very first water. The Brooklyn approach has a thing is to look after the hands, whether span of 940 feet, suspended over the roofs of the city, precisely like that on the New they don't interfere; if they are a 1 right. York side, and a solid roadway on the do not s ow it to everybody but keep it shut and apply to a reliable watchmaker buildigs to be crected for the purpose of \$37 feet from the anchorage in James | This will be the best course.

10 If a watch stops, the first thing, and street, near Garrison, obliquely to the terminus in the block bounded by Fulton, and that ought to be done immediately, is Sands,and Washington streets." The to let the mainsprings down. The power of thousands of mainsprings is destroyed great suspension span, 1,600 feet long thus. Mainsprongs are different in this

from tower to tower of the structure, will respect, some will bear a constant strain be 136 feet above high water. A draw bridge can be dispensed with when the better. But even the best springs will tallest masted vessel that ever was built suffer: for there is no such thing in this can bass under such an elevation. Harper world as perfect elasticity. 11 If you expose your watch truly says, "Although other bridges have

13. If your watch stops shake it rapidly.

of a western lawyer's sanctum, into

warmth of over 90° Fahrenheit, the oil if been built at as great or greater heights from the surface of the water, no other it is the best will evaporate, it being volabridge has ever been projected to such an | tile then; in consequence the lubricated elevation, above the shores. A proposal, parts become dry, and the friction will

by Telford, to re-place Old London Bridge act on the metal and thus soon destroy with an iron arch rising to a height of the delicate pivots and pinions. 12. The ruin of any watch is astonishsixty-five feet, or about one-third the ingly accelerated by using it in the clothes height of the proposed East River Bridge. of laborers while working.

was rejected on account of the entirely impracticable extent of the necessary approaches! Times change, and so do places, and men of Anglo-Saxon blood seem to change with both."

staff pivots and perhaps-if the watch is A PATENT BUGLAR PROOF .-- A man a Lever-the Roller pin.

in New York has at last discovered a T mocrature,-Cold causes watches to method of making iron safes that are safe. | lose time. This should be remembered as it will obviate much unnecessary regula-It is a valuable discovery ; for the profesting. Chronometer Balances, or as some sion of burglary has come to that degree term them Compensation Balances, coun of perfectio . that gentlemen who adopt it, sigh that their business is getting tame teract this effect, but watches supplied and that they have no cases now a-days with them and adjusted to heat and cold, worthy of their metal. But this New are expensive if not thus adjusted they

Tork merchant has foiled the most astute are humbugs. of them. He is a lumber dealer in the Position.-This is also a fruitful source lower part of the city, and keeps his safe of difference in the going rate of watches. in a retired office, far back in the rear of The amount of difference is generally in the lumber yard, far from policemen and an inverted ratio with the mechanical lamp-posts-just in the handiest possible | quality of the movement. Usually, but place for a burglar to operate. For about by no means in all cases, when a watch three months past he has found the changes it runs slower than when placed

safe broken open once a week regularly horizontally. as washing day. His ingenuity thus In view of durability it is better to have awakened into flaming activity, he conthe watch alternately face up and face ceived the following device, which has down, lying horizontally. The most perworked like a charm since its adoption. fect way for expensive watches would be Going to a painter's shop, he ordered a to wear them daily about fifteen hours sign to be painted on a small tin box, vertically, and the rest of the time half which he had fastened conspicuously on the period face up and half face down. the top of the safe : "This tin box The change could be made monthly. contains the key to this safe. If any gen-Now these rules although true and cantleman desires to examine the contents did cannot all be itemized so as to lie of the safe I request that he lock it up open to every one's understanding, in a after satisfying his curiosity, as I wish to newspaper paragraph. They are the secure my books against fire." This defruit of a long perserving experience. vice has kept the safe perfectly burglarhowever and a sound and deep knowledge proof, and has saved its owner a large bill in the sience of horology. for repairs. Merchants desiring to adopt his invent on will do well to anticipate PUNCHINELLO gives an interior view

his taking out a patent right. MASSACHUSETTS rejoices in a baby

which steps a charming young lady, and that is a representative of six living genbreathlessly exclaims: "Oh sir, I want to erations. The baby is five weeks old; its get a divorce." The spirit of the law mother is seventeen, its grandmother is ooks up from the ocean of papers in thirty-five, its great-grandmother fiftywhich it is immersed, and glancing at a

tlemen, between whom a petulant fend had existed for some years, were turning a corner at the same moment, but going at opposite directions. The umbrellas mashed their heads and shoulders came in contact, and both parties, with a woeful grunt, sat down facing each other on the wet pavement. Anger, for a moment, flushed the facof each, but finally one of them said: "I beg your pardon, my dear sir, it was my own fault." And then the other old rellow, getting still redder in the face, said: "No, I'll be biowed if you do. It was nay fault." So they both reached out their hands, and the shaking that followed was the prelude to a complete reconciliation.

Passenger : That is Black Mountain ? Pilot : Yes, sir, highest mountain about Lake George. Passenger : Any story or legend connected with that mountain ? Pilot : Lots of 'em. Two lovers went up that mountain once and never never came back again. Passenger : Indeed : why, what became of them? Pilot : Went down on tother side.

Some few weeks sgo, a young man from the interior of Kentucky, died of the prevailing epidemic at New Orlans, His brother went on to convey the remains home for burial, was there taken sick with the same disease, and died also: and then fyou are, perhaps, a little ill-humored, the father of the two went to bring their and have two or three dollar bills, for you bodies home, and he, too, was stricken will thus either break or bend the Balance with the fever and died.

"Proressor," said a student in pursuit of knowledge concerning, the halits of animals, "why does a cat, while cating, turn her head first one way, and then the other?" "For the reason," replied the professor, "that she cannot turn it both ways at once."

A BRIEF MARKET REPORT .-- Pens, nk and paper are stationary; new milk is unchanged; brogaus are heavy, but dealers generally are firm; wheat is a grain better than oats: wines and liquors generally have a downward tendency: yeast cakes are rising.

A man and his wife stopped at Terra Haute hotel, where codfish balls were legal tender. He broke up one, tasted it. and thus addressed his partner; "Matilda, don't eat them dough-nuts, something has crawled into this one and died."

An aillieted editor, who is troubled with hand-organs under his window, longs for the "evil days" mentioned in Ecclesiastes, when "the grinders shall cease because they are few," and "the sound of the grinding" shall be "low."

A colored preacher, commenting on the passage, "Be ye therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves." said that the HENRY ZUPPINGER. mixture should be made in the proportion of a pound of dove to an ounce

pent.

A white boy met a colored boy, the other day, and asked him what he had such a short nose for, "I spec' so it won't poke itself into other people's busi-ness." ness .

house, caught the old soldier in his arms,

crutches and all, and embraced him, while the old man wept tears of pride and pleasure. The younger Patterson soon came limping in, and he was the recipient of a like hearty recognition by the bluff General. The next hour was passed by these three in pleasant, familiar intercourse during which the rescue of Putnam from

the savages was thoroughly discussed the Pattersons readily forgetting, for a while, that their visitor had any other title or dignity than that of their old Captain. He spoke in terms of the warmest gratitude of the inestimable service the had done him, and of his repeated and fruitless efforts to find them since that memorable escape, and as Rufus afterwards told me, they both felt when he had gone, that his visit was worth ten

eral," said old Patterson, rather grumblingly, "what a savage scolding you

gave me for letting you sleep ten miuntes too long while we were escaping ?"

"Did you ever hear of Israel Putnam,