

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1883

STURGE'S ORATION.

At the Big Bridge Opening.

In the course of his oration at the opening of the New York and Brooklyn bridge...

The day seems brought distinctly nearer when the nation, equipped with the latest implements furnished by science...

shall master and use as never before its rich domain. Not only the modern spirit is here, even in eminence, which dares great effort for great advantage...

but the chief of modern instruments is here, which is the ancient intractable iron transfigured into steel. It was a sign, and even a measure of ancient degeneracy, when the age of gold was followed if not forgotten by one of iron.

Decadence of arts, of learning and letters, of society itself, was indicated in the fact that the more refined intelligence, the more versatile energy, amid which we live have achieved the success of combining the two...

so that while it is true, now as of old, that no maddock plunges a golden edge into the ground, and no nail drives a silver point into the plank...

it is also true that under the stimulus of the larger expenditure which the added supplies of gold make possible, the duller metal has taken a fineness, a brightness and a hardness, and a tensile strength before unthought of.

The iron, as of old, quarries the gold and cuts it out from river bed and from rock. But under the alchemy which gold applies, the iron takes nobler properties upon it.

Converted into steel, in masses that would lately have staggered men's thoughts, it becomes the kindest instrument of peoples for subduing the earth.

Things dainty and things mighty are fashioned from it in equal abundance; gun carriage and cannon, with the solid platform on which they rest, the largest castings and heaviest plates, as well as wheel axle and rail, as well as screw, or file, or saw.

It is shaped into the hulls of ships. It is built alike into column and truss, balcony, roof, and springing dome. To the loom and the press, and the boiler from whose fierce and untiring heat their force is supplied, it is equally apt...

while, as drawn into delicate wire, it is coiled upon springs, woven into gauze, sharpened into needles, twisted into ropes it is made to yield music in all our homes; electric currents are sent upon it along our streets, around the world; it connects the talk with correspondents afar, or it is knit, as before our eyes, into the new and noble causeways of pleasure and of commerce.

I hardly think that we yet appreciate the significance of this change which has passed upon iron. It is the industrial victory of the century not to have humped the world with higher piles, or to have crowded the bursting vaults with accumulated silver, but to have conferred, by the sovereign touch of scientific invention, flexibility, grace, variety of use, an almost ethereal and spiritual virtue, on this unchangeable metal.

The indications of physical achievements in the future, thus inaugurated, outran the compass of human thought.

"The present structure," continued the speaker, "not only illustrated the realness here to attempt to work on the disdains of difficulties in unflinching reliance on exact calculations, but in the material out of which it was wrought, showed the new supremacy of man over the metal which in former times he scarcely could use for the most common implements. The steel of the blades of Damascus or Toledo is not here needed; nor that of the chisel, the knife blade, the watch spring or the surgical instrument. But the steel of the medicinal lance head or sabre was handier than that which is here built into a castle, which the cannon cannot shake, whose binding cement the rains cannot loosen, and before whose undecaying parapets open fairer visions of island and town, of earth, water and sky than from any fortress along the Rhine. There is inexhaustible promise in the fact. The desire for swift intercommunication, which is to be an energetic, enduring, salutary force in building the nation was also impressively before them on the present occasion. It was also not unprofitable to feel that in the history of the bridge and its peculiar construction it became a noble visible symbol of that benign peace amid which its towers and roadway had risen. From that very spot they could look out at the sight of the shipyard from which in March 1883, went forth the Monitor, which was built largely of similar material to that in the bridge. The contrast between the products was great. The ship, resumed Dr. Storrs, "was for war, and the bridge is for peace, the product of it; almost, one might say, its express palpable emblem, in its harmony of proportions, its dainty elegance, its advantages for all and its ample convenience. The deadly raft, floating level with the waves, was related to this ethereal structure, whose finest curves are wrought in the strength of toughest steel. It could not have had this except for that unsightly craft, which almost sank against our pier, which almost sank while being towed to the field of fame, and which at last, when its mission was fulfilled, found its grave in the deep over whose waters, and near their line, its shattering lightnings had been shot. This structure will stand, we fondly trust, for generations to come even for centuries, while metals and granite retain their coherence; not only emitting, when the winds surges or plays through its network, that aerial music which it is the mighty harp, but representing to every eye the manifold bonds of interest and affection, of sympathy and purpose, of common political faith and hope, over and from whose mightier chords shall rise the living and unmatched harmonies of continence and gladness and praise. While no man therefore can measure in thought the vast processions—40,000,000 a year, it already is computed—which shall pass back and forth across the pathway, or shall pause on its summit to survey the vast and bright panorama, to greet the break of summer morning or to witness the pageant of closing day—we may hope that the one use to which it never will be put is that of war; that the one tramp not to be heard is that of the soldiers marching to battle; that the only wheels whose roll it shall not be called to echo are the wheels of the tumbrels of troops and artillery. Born of peace and signifying peace, may its mission of peace be uninterrupted till its strong towers and cables fall if such expectations shall be fulfilled, of mechanical invention ever advancing, of cities and states huddled closely, of beneficent peace assured to all, it is impossible to assign any limits to the coming expansion and opulence of these cities, or to the influence which they shall exert on the developing life of the country.

MEDICAL.

Simmons' Liver Regulator

For Dyspepsia, Constiveness, Sick Headache, Chronic Diarrhoea, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria and all diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath, Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite. Bowels generally constive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight dry cough and husky voice is sometimes an attendant; a green tinge to the complexion; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin extends; spirits are low and despondent, and although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact distrusts every remedy, several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, who suffer from the above symptoms appear.

Persons traveling or living in unhealthy localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Dizziness, Nausea, Dropsical, Depressions of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is not intoxicating beverage.

If you have eaten anything hard or digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleepless at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe, palatable, alternative, tonic can never be found. This remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE. And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony. Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

Governor of Alabama. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: I have derived benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

"The only thing that never fails to relieve me is the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it and would send further for such a successful remedy, which advises all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve me."

J. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been an am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the GENUINE, which always has on the wrapper the RED TRADE-MARK and SIGNATURE OF J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

SOLELY BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

UNIVERSAL TESTIMONY

"KIDNEY-WORT."

THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR KIDNEY DISEASE, LIVER TROUBLES, MALARIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, PERMANENT RELIEF.

TERMINAL KIDNEY DISEASE. "Mrs. Hodges says I cannot too highly praise Kidney-Wort," says Mrs. Sam Hodges, of Williamson, W. Va. "I cured my terrible kidney disease. My wife had to turn me over in the bed, and I was using it."

SEVERE KIDNEY DISEASE. "I was entirely cured," recently said Mr. N. Sturtevant, of the Chilopos Box Co., Springfield, Mass. "I had severe kidney disease by using Kidney-Wort."

COULD NOT WORK BEFORE. "I've fine at plan that is here built into a castle, which the cannon cannot shake, whose binding cement the rains cannot loosen, and before whose undecaying parapets open fairer visions of island and town, of earth, water and sky than from any fortress along the Rhine. There is inexhaustible promise in the fact. The desire for swift intercommunication, which is to be an energetic, enduring, salutary force in building the nation was also impressively before them on the present occasion. It was also not unprofitable to feel that in the history of the bridge and its peculiar construction it became a noble visible symbol of that benign peace amid which its towers and roadway had risen. From that very spot they could look out at the sight of the shipyard from which in March 1883, went forth the Monitor, which was built largely of similar material to that in the bridge. The contrast between the products was great. The ship, resumed Dr. Storrs, "was for war, and the bridge is for peace, the product of it; almost, one might say, its express palpable emblem, in its harmony of proportions, its dainty elegance, its advantages for all and its ample convenience. The deadly raft, floating level with the waves, was related to this ethereal structure, whose finest curves are wrought in the strength of toughest steel. It could not have had this except for that unsightly craft, which almost sank against our pier, which almost sank while being towed to the field of fame, and which at last, when its mission was fulfilled, found its grave in the deep over whose waters, and near their line, its shattering lightnings had been shot. This structure will stand, we fondly trust, for generations to come even for centuries, while metals and granite retain their coherence; not only emitting, when the winds surges or plays through its network, that aerial music which it is the mighty harp, but representing to every eye the manifold bonds of interest and affection, of sympathy and purpose, of common political faith and hope, over and from whose mightier chords shall rise the living and unmatched harmonies of continence and gladness and praise. While no man therefore can measure in thought the vast processions—40,000,000 a year, it already is computed—which shall pass back and forth across the pathway, or shall pause on its summit to survey the vast and bright panorama, to greet the break of summer morning or to witness the pageant of closing day—we may hope that the one use to which it never will be put is that of war; that the one tramp not to be heard is that of the soldiers marching to battle; that the only wheels whose roll it shall not be called to echo are the wheels of the tumbrels of troops and artillery. Born of peace and signifying peace, may its mission of peace be uninterrupted till its strong towers and cables fall if such expectations shall be fulfilled, of mechanical invention ever advancing, of cities and states huddled closely, of beneficent peace assured to all, it is impossible to assign any limits to the coming expansion and opulence of these cities, or to the influence which they shall exert on the developing life of the country."

GRAVEL, PERMANENT RELIEF. "I have used Kidney-Wort for gravel," recently wrote Jas. F. Reed, of North Acton, Maine. "It is the most excellent medicine."

20 YEARS KIDNEY DISEASE. "I had kidney disease for 20 years," writes C. P. Brown, of Woodport, N. Y. "I could scarcely walk and could do no work. I devoutly thank God that Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me."

A GREAT BLESSING FOR RHEUMATISM. "It is, thanks to kind Providence, a great temporary blessing," truly remarks Wm. Elder of Evans, Colorado. The gentleman referred to kidney-wort, and its magical curative properties in cases of rheumatism and kidney trouble.

RHEUMATISM ON THE KIDNEYS. A precious letter, J. G. Sewel, a Judge at Woodbury, Vt., says: "Kidney-Wort cured my rheumatism. Nothing else would do it."

From Nantucket, Mass., Mr. Wm. H. Chadwick writes: "Kidney-Wort works promptly in cases of Piles as well as kidney troubles. It is the most excellent medicine."

LADIES' TROUBLES. "No medicine helped my three years peculiar trouble," writes Mrs. H. Lamont, of Isle La Motte, Vt. "except Kidney-Wort. It cured me, and many of my friends, too."

OVER 20 YEARS. "I had kidney and other troubles over 20 years," writes Mr. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Oregon. "Nothing helped but Kidney-Wort. It will effect a permanent cure."

A Physician's Wife's Troubles. "Domestic remedies and prescriptions by myself (a practicing physician) and other doctors, only palliated my wife's chronic, two years' disease, inflammation of the bladder. Kidney-Wort, however, cured her."

LADY'S DISEASES CURED. "I have been cured of my chronic disease of the bladder, which has been treated by Dr. C. M. Sumner, of San Hill, Washington Co., Va."

SETTLED CONSTIPATION. "I have had kidney disease for 30 years," writes Sarah Phillips, of Frankfort, N. Y., near Utica. "Kidney-Wort has cured me of my pains and cured my settled constipation."

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CLOTHING.

G. A. R. SUITS.

In Blue Flannels we keep but one kind and that the best—fine in quality, pure in color and excellently made. We will furnish with each Suit, when desired, an extra set of regulation "Grand Army" Buttons. We will stand by every Suit we sell and warrant them not to fade.

A. C. YATES & CO. Ledger Building, Chestnut & Sixth Sts. PHILADELPHIA.

SMALING.

SMALING'S SPRING OPENING.

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DEY GOODS.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN THE Gents' Furnishing Department.

(1) 25 doz. Unlaundried COLORED SHIRTS at 25c. apiece.

(2) 15 doz. Unlaundried COLORED SHIRTS, two Collars with Cuffs, at 45c.

(3) 35 doz. Unlaundried COLORED SHIRTS, with one Collar, at 45c. apiece.

(4) 15 doz. COLORED CHEVROT SHIRTS, all sizes, at 25c.

(5) 30 doz. (about) of SILK TIES, including Neck, Fruit, Flax and Windsor, at 25c.

(6) 100 doz. PEARL DRESS SHIRTS, unlaundried in quality, fit and workmanship, at \$1.00 each.

(7) 15 doz. ALL-LINEN COLLARS, including the best makes, at 50c. apiece.

(8) 30 doz. GAUZE SHIRTS, at 15c. apiece.

(9) 1,000 boxes Raphael Reversible Linene RAG CARPETS, all sizes, 20c. a box.