"Ah, to be sure!" cried he, "this is 1901; but to keep my tale in countenance," he went on in a satirical, apologetic way, "let me call the year in which we sailed for the South sea 1751. What matters forty or fifty years to the shipwrecked! Is not one day of an open boat, with no society but the devils [of memory, and no hope but the silence at the bottom of the sea, an eternity! Fill me that pannikin, my friend. I thank you. To proceed: we cruised some menths in the South sea, and took a number of ships. One was a privateer that had plundered a British Indiaman in the Southern ocean, and had entered the South sea by New Holland. This fellow was full of fine clothes, and had some silver in her. We took what we wanted, and let her go with her people under hatches, her yards square, her helm amidships, and her cabin on fire. Our maxim is: 'No witnesses!' That is the pirate's philos-



Our maxim is: No witnesses ! phy. Who gives us quarter unless it be to ang us? But to continue: we did hand-omely, but were a long time about it, and after careening and filling up with water twixt San Carlos and Chiloe we set sail for twike can carros and crines we set sail for the Antilles. Like your brig, we were blown south. The weather was ferocious. Gale after gale thundered down upon us, forcing us to fly before it. We lost all reckoning of our position; for days, for weeks, see and sky were enveloped in clouds of snow, in the heart of which drove our frozen schooner. We were none of us of a nationality fit to en counter these regions; we carried most of us the curly hair of the sun, the chocolate cheek of the burning zone, and the ice chained the crew, crouching like Lascars, below. We swept past many vast icebergs, which would leap on a sudden out of the white whirl of thickness, often so close aboard that the recoil of the surge striking against the mas would flood our decks. At all moments of the day and night we were prepared to feel the shock of the vessel crushing her bows against one of those stupendous hills. The cabin resounded with Salves and Aves, with invocations to the saints, promises, curses, and litanies. The cold does not make men of the Spaniards, who are but indifferent sea. men in temperate climes, and we were chiefly Spaniards, with consciences as red as you

He grinned, emptied the pannikin, and stretched his hands to the fire to warm them. "One morning, the weather having cleared ewhat, we found ourselves surrounded by ice. A great chain floated ahead of us, extending far into the south. The gale blew dead on to this coast; we durst not haul the schooner to the wind, and our only chance lay in discovering some bay where we might find shelter. Such a bay it was my good luck to spy, lying directly in a line with the ship's head. It was formed of a great steep of ice jutting a long way slantingly into the sea, the width between the point and the main being about a third of a mile. I seized the helm, and shouted to the men to hoist to when I put the helm down. But the fellows were in a panic terror, and stood gaping at what they regarded as their doom, calling upon the Virgin and all the saints for help and mercy. Into this bay did we rush on and herey. The this bay did we rish on top of a huge sea, Trentanove and the captain and I swinging, with set teeth, at the tiller, that was hard a-lee. She came round, but with such way upon her that she took a long shelving beach of ice, and ran up it to the distance of half her own length, and there has be not with her widdle within the of the she lay, with her rudder within touch of the wash of the water. The men, regarding the schooner as lost, and concluding that if she went to pieces her boats would be destroyed, and with them their only chance to escape from the ice, fell frantic, and lost their wits altogether. They roared, 'To the boats! to the boats!' The captain endeavored to bring them back to their senses; he and I and the mate, and Joam Barros, the boatswain—a Portuguese—went among them pistols in hand, entreating, cursing, threatening. Think of the plunder in this hold! Will

you abandon it without an effort to save it! What think you are your chances for life in open boats in this sea! The schooner lies rotected here; the weather will moderate resently, and we may then be able to slide her off.' But reason as we would, the cow-ardly dogs refused to listen. They had broached a spirit cask aft, and passed the liquor along the decks while they hoisted the pinnace out of the hold and got the other boats over. The drink maddened, yet left em wild with fear too. They would not wait to come at the treasure in the run—the fools believed the ship would tumble to pieces as she stood—but entered the forecastle and the officers' cabins, and routed about for whatever money and trinkets they might stuff into their pockets without loss of time; and then provisioning the boats, they called to us to join them, but we said, "No"—on which they ran the boats down to the water, tumbled into them, and pulled away round the point of ice. We lost sight of them then, and I have little doubt that they all per-

ished shortly afterward."

He ceased. I was anxious to hear more. "You had been six months on the ice when the stupor fell upon you?" "Ay, about six months. The ice gathered about us and built us in. I recollect it was three days after we stranded that, going on deck, I saw the bay (as I term it) filled with We drew up several plans to escape, but none satisfied us. Besides, sir, we had a treasure on board which we had risked our necks to get, and we were prepared to go on imperiling our lives to save it. 'Twas natural. We had a great store of coal forward and amidships, for we had faced the Horn in coming, and knew what we had to expect in returning. We were also richly stocked with provisions and drink of all sorts. There were but four of us, and we dealt with what we had as if we designed it should last us fifty years. But the cold was frightful; it was not in flesh and blood to stand it. One day we had been locked up about five months— Mendoza said he would get upon the rocks and take a view of the sea. He did not return. The others were too weak to seek him, and they were half blind besides; I went, but the ice was full of caves and hollows, and the like, and I could not find him, nor could I look for him long, the cold being the hand of death itself up there. The time went by; Trentanove went stone blind, and I had to ut food and drink into his hands that he might live. A week before the stupor came upon me I went on deck and saw Joam Barros leaning at the rail. I called to him, but he made no reply. I approached and looked at him, and found him frozen. Then hap-pened what I have told you. We were in pened what I have told you. We were in the cabin, the mate scated at the table, wait-ing for me to lead and support him to the cook room, for he was so weak he could scarce carry his weight. A sudden faintness seized me, and I sank down upon the bench opposite him, letting my head fall upon my arms. His cry startled me—I looked up— saw him, as I have said; but the cabin then turned black, my head sank again, and I re-

member no more. He paused, and then cried in French, "That is all! They are dead—Jules Tassard lives! The devil is loyal to his own!" and with that he lay back and burst into laugh-

turned black, my head sank again, and I re-

"And this," said I, "was in 1753." "Yes," be answered "and this is 1801eight and forty years afterward, hey?" and he laughed out again. "I've talked so much," said he, "that, d'ye know, I think an' other nap will do me good. What coals have you found in the ship?"

have you found in the last of told him.

I told him.

"Good!" he cried; "we can keep ourselves warm for some time to come, anyhow."

And, so saying, he pulled a rug up to his nose and shut his eyes.

TO BE OOSTINUED)

Replure core guaranteed by Dr. J. B Mayer, 531 Arch street, Philadelphia. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of curse after others fail, advice free, send for circular. marie-is daw

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For 30 years I have been troubled with catarrh—have tried a number of remedies without relief. a druggist here recommended Ely's Cream Baim. I have used only one bottle and I can say I teel lises new han. My catarrh was chronic and very bad. I make this voiuntary statement that others may know of the Baim. J. W. Mathowson, (Lawyer), l'awtucket, R. 1.

I was troubled with catarrh in my head to an annoying extent for three years. After an annoying extent for three years. After using one bottle of Ely's Cream Baim I was entirely cured.—Wm. J. Cline, Victor, N. Y. m27-2wdeod&w

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PATTERNS, MODELS, &c. Central Machine Works,

MACHINBRY.

CORNER OF GRANT AND CHRISTIAN STREETS, (Bear of Court House). LANCASTER, PA.

Engines Rollers, Machinery and Repairing Patternss Drawings, Iron and Brass Castings Best equipped Machine and Pattern Shop in the city for light work.

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GRAND EXHIBIT CARRIAGES BABY

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marie-lyd Ro. 64 NORTH QUEEN ST. TRAVELBRS GUIDE.

READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD AND REARCHES, AND LEBARON AND LARCASTER JOINT LINE E. E. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. 20,

TRAINS LEAVE READING.

For Columbia and Lancaster at 7:20 a m,
a m and 6:10 p m.
For Guarryville at 7:50, 11:50 a m, and 6:10 p m.
For Chickies at 7:52, 11:50 a m, and 6:10 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA.

For Reading at 7:50 a m, 15:50 and 6:40 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE.

FOR Lancaster at 6:40 a m, and 2:50 and 6:55 p m.

POR Lancaster at 6:40 a m, and 2:50 and 6:55 p m.

Yor Reading at 6:60 a m and 2:00 p m.
For Lebanon at 2:50 and 6:20 p m.
LEAVE RING STREET (1 ancaster)
For Lebanon at 7:50 a m, 12:35 and 5:60 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:50 a m, 12:35 and 7:60 pm.
For Quarryville at 9:31 a m, 3:35 and 3:30 p
LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster,

For Reading at 7:60 a m, 12:43 and 3:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:67 a m, 12:43 and 7:75 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:57 a m, 1:68 and 6:50 p m
TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON
For Labouster at 7:17 a m, 12:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:17 a m and 12:50 p m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE READING
Lancaster at 7:00 a m and 4:00 p m.
Quarry ville at 4:00 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRY VILLE
LANCASTER, LORDON

TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster.) For Reading and Lebanon at 5:05 am and 5:05 For Quarryville at 5:30 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster.)
For Reading and Lebanon at 5:35 a m and

For Reading and Lebendar A. W. For Quarryville at 5:43 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:43 p m.
For Lancaster at 1:53 a m and 3:45 p m.
For Connection at Columbia, Mariette June
tion, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading
and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.
A. M. Wilson, Superintendent.

at Philadelphia as follows: WESTWARD,
Pacific Express;
News Express;
Way Pasenger;
Mail train via it 1, Joy;
Mo. 3 Mail Train;
Misgars Express
Manover Accom.
Past Line Accom. BASTWARD.
Fails. Express
Fast Line
Lancaster Accom ar.
Columbia Accom.

Seahore Express. Philadelphia Accor Sunday Hail.

John at 1860 a. M. and reaches Marietta, Also leaves Columbia at 1865 a. M. and in., reaching Marietta at 1866 a. M. and in., reaching Marietta at 1860 and 286 L. Marietta at 1860 p. M. and arrives at 1860 and arrives at 1860 and arrives at 1860 and arrives at Lancaster at 1860 maching with Harrisburg Express at 1860 maching with Harrisburg Express at 1860 maching at Lancaster with Past Line, at 1860 a. M., will run through to Frederick Accommodation, east, 1860 a. M., will run through to Frederick Accommodation, east, 1860 a. M., will run through to Frederick Accommodation, east, 1860 a. M., will run through to Frederick Accommodation, east, 1860 a. M., will run through to Frederick Accommodation, east, 1860 a. M. and 1860 and 1860 a. M. and 186

HARNESS, TRUNKS, &c.

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