Emergency Hospital

resort to

proves fatal than the original cause.

wheels" going again, as it were. The

stomach is in no condition to digest a

sufficient amount of food to nourish

the other organs of the body, so they

Bovinine

the original raw food, because the least

strength and blood-producing qualities

of anything known to medical science.

It will, unaided, sustain strength for

Weakest Stomach.

builder of flesh and bone, and a maker

of blood. For all cases of sickness,

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(on, Our display is magnificently com-plete, presenting monumental values in every style of headwear.

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price, if you happen to be the

of C. W. Freeman's valuable and

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Watches, Jewelry, Silverware,

as the store is rented, the fixtures

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Bovinine is not a medicine, but a

weeks, and can be retained by the

. . . . THE Pace

By STEPHEN CRANE.

(These short serial stories are copyrighted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller, and are printed in The Tribune by special arrangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

PART II.

One evening, a week after Stimson bad indulged in the proud reflection that people who came in contact with his granite will usually ended in quick and abject submission, a young femi-nine friend of the girl behind the silvered netting came to her there and asked her to walk on the beach after Stimson's Mammoth Merry-Go Round" was closed for the night. The and assented with a nod.

The young man upon the perch hold ing the basket for the rings saw this nod and judged its meaning. Into his mind was born a little plan for defeat ing the watchfulness of the redoubtable Stimson.

When the merry-go-round was closed and the two girls started for the beach, he wandered off aimlessly in another direction, but he kept them in view and as soon as he was assured that he had escaped the vigilance of Stimson, he followed them.

The electric lights on the beach made

a broad band of tremoring light, ex tending parallel to the sea, and upor the wide walk there slowly paraded a great crowd intermingling, intertwining, sometimes colliding. In the darkness stretched the vast purple expanse of the ocean, and the deep indigo sky above was peopled with yellow stars Occasionally out upon the water whirling mass of froth suddenly flashed into view, like a great ghostly robe appearing, and then vanished, leaving the sea in its solemn, mystic darkness, from whence came those bass tones of the water's unknown emotion. A wind, cool, reminiscent of the wave wastes. made the women hold their wraps about their throats and caused the mer to grip the rims of their straw hats. It carried the noise of the band in the pavilion in gusts. Sometimes people unable to hear the music glanced up at the pavilion and were reassured upon beholding the distant leader still ges-



"You Were Angry with Me Yesterday."

ticulating and bobbing and the other members of the band with their lips glued to their instruments. High in the sky soared an unassuming moon, faintly silver.

For a time the young man was afraid them at a distance and called himself a tranquil driver, seemed all suddenly to coward. At last, however, he saw them stop on the outer edge of the crowd and stand silently listening to the state, his air of reflection vanished. He his agitation. They had not seen him. "Lizzie," he began. "I—"

her hand to her throat. "Oh. Frank, how you frightened me," she said bril-

'Well, you know I-I-" he stuttered. tragedies. She had for love a reverance, an admiration that was greater the more she contemplated the fact that with their fine emotions, awed her and made her humbly wish that she might be destined to be of some service to them. She was very homely.

When the young man faltered before overestimated the crisis and felt that he might fall dying at their feet. Shyly, but with courage, she marched to the rescue, "Won't you come walk on th' betich with us," she said. The young man gave her a glance of deep gratitude which was not without the patronage which a man in his condition naturally feels for one who pities it. The three walked on.

Finally the being who was born to

with them, but she was obstinate. She wished to gaze at the sea, alone. The would be her friend until he died. And so the two young lovers went or without her. They turned once to look

"Jennie's awful nice," said the girl. "You bet she is," replied the young man, with great feeling.

They were silent for a little time. At last the girl said: "You were

angry at me yesterday."
"No, I wasn't." "Yes, you were, too. You wouldn't look at me once all day."

"No, I wasn't angry. I was only put-Though she had, of course, known it,

this confession seemed to make her very angry. She flashed a resentful glance at him. "Oh, were you, indeed!" she said, with a great air. For a few minutes she was so haugh-

ty with him that he loved her to madness. And directly this great poem which stuck at his lips came forth lamely in fragments. When they walked back toward the

other girl and saw the patience of her attitude, their hearts swelled in a patronizing and secondary tenderness for

They were very happy. If they had been miserable they would have charged this fairy scene of the night with a criminal heartlessness, but as | Scott& Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1-

they were joyous, they vaguely won- He began to comprehend those two dered how the purple sea, the yellow stars, the changing crowd under the sudden and strange awe, because he electric lights could be so phlegmatic pursued the power of their young blood,

They walked home by the lakeside way and out upon the water, those gay paper lanterns, flashing, fleeting and careering, sang to them, sang a chorus of red and violet and green and gold, a song of mystic lands of the future.

One day when business paused during the dull, sultry afternoon, Stimson went up town. Upon his return he ound that the popcorn man from his stand over in a corner was keeping an eye upon the cashler's cage, and that obody at all was attending to the wooden arm and the iron rings. He strode forward like a sergeant of

zie?" he demanded, a storm of rage in The popcorn man, although long as-

over being dazed. "They've-they've-gone round to th'-th' house," he said. with difficulty, as if he had just been stunned. "Whose house?" snapped Stimson.

"Your-your house, I 'spose," said the popeorn man.

Stimson marched round to his home Imperial denunciations surged, ready formulated, to the tip of his



ongue, and he bided the moment when

his anger could fall upon the heads of that pair of children. He found his wife convulsive and i

"Where's Lizzie?"

And then she burst forth: "Oh-John-John-They'verun away-I know they have. They drove by here not three minutes ago. They must have done it on purpose to bid me good-by, for Lizzie waved her hand sad-like, and then, before I could get out to ask where they were going or what, Frank whipped up the horse and they were

Stimson gave vent to a dreadful roat "Get my revolver-get a hack-get my revolver, d-, do you hear-what the devil"-his voice became incoherent in a canothe rage.

He had always ordered his wife about as if she were a battalion of infantry, and despite her misery, the training of years caused her to spring mechanic ally to obey, but suddenly she turned to him a shrill appeal.

"Oh, John-not-the revolver." "Confound it, let go of me," he roared again and shook her from him.

He ran hatless upon the street. There was a multitude of backs at the summer resort, but it was ages to him before he could find one. Then he charged it like a bull. "Up town," he yelled, as he tumbled into the rear seat. The hackman thought of severed arteries and broken bones. His galloping horse distanged a large number of citizens who had been running to find what caused such contortions by the little

It chanced as the bouncing hack went along near the lake. Stimson gazed across the calm, gray expanse and recognized a color in a bonnet and a poise of a head. A buggy was travling along a highway that led to Sorrington. Stimson bellowed: "Therethere-there they are-in that buggy. The hackman became inspired with the full knowledge of the situation. He struck his horse a delirious blow with the whip. His mouth expanded in a grin of excitement and joy. It came to pass that this old vehicle, with to approach the two girls. He followed its drowsy horse and its dusty-eyed and awaken, to become animated and fleet voices of the sea. When he came to became intent upon his gait and spread where they stood, he was trembling in his agitation. They had not seen him. devices for speed. The driver, his eyes shining, sat critically in his seat. The girl wheeled instantly and put watched each motion of this rattling watched to her throat. "Oh. Frank, machine down before him. He resembled an engineer. He used the whip with judgment and deliberation as the engineer would have used coal But the other girl was one of those or oil. The horse clacked swiftly upon beings who are born to attend at the macadam, the wheels hummed, the body of the vehicle wheezed and

Stimson, in the rear seat, was erect she knew nothing of it. This couple in that impassive attitude that comes sometimes to the furious man when he is obliged to leave the battle to others. Frequently, however, the tempest in his breast came to his face and he howled: "Go it-go it-you're them, she, in her sympathy, notually gaining; pound im; thump the life out of 'im; hit 'im hard, you fool." His hand grasped the rod that supported the carrage top, and it was clenched so

that the nails were faintly blue. Ahead, that other carriage had been flying with speed, as from realization of the menace in the rear. It bowled away rapidly, drawn by spirit of a young and modern horse. Stimson coul see the buggy-top bobbing, bobbing. That little pane, like attend at this tragedy said that she wished to sit down and gaze at the sea, leaned forward and bawled angry senences. He began to feel impotent; They politely urged her to walk on his whole expedition was the tottering of an old man upon the trail of birds A sense of age made him choke again young man swore to himself that he with wrath. That other vehicle, that was youth, with youth's pace, it was swift-flying with the hope of dreams

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children ahead of him, and he knew a the power to fly strongly into the future and feel and hope again, even at that time when his bones must be laid in the earth.

The dust rose easily from the hot road and stifled the nostrils of Stimson. The highway vanished far away in a point with a suggestion of intolerable length. The other vehicle was becoming so small that Stimson could no longer see the derisive eye.

At last the backman drew rein to his horse and turned to look at Stimson. "No use, I guess," he said. Stimson made a gesture of acquiescence, rage, despair. As the backman turned his dripping horse about, Stimson sank grenadiers. "Where in thunder is Liz- back with the astonishment and grief of a man who has been defied by the universe. He had been in a great perspiration and now his bald head felt sociated with Stimson, had never got cool and uncomfortable. He put up his hand with the sudden recollection that he had forgotten his hat. At last he made a gesture. It meant

that at any rate he was not responsible (The End.)

SOME CELEBRATED CRANKS.

Socrates imagined that he had a familiar spirit or guardian angel that conversed Mendelssohn's mental activity was mor bidly great. It brought on a fatal attack

of apoplexy.

Donizetti, the Italian composer, was for a time insane and incareerated in an asyam for hinatics Edgar Allen Poe was an excellent illus-

tration of a brilliant mind upset by the use of stimulants. Cardinal Richelieu was erratic from childhood. He was once under restraint

for temporary madness,

The talented Zimmerman, the author of
"Solitude," ended his days in a condition
of torpid dementia. Mozart's early death was due to brain disease. He had morbid delusions, faint-ing fits and convulsions.

Auguste Comte spent a considerable part of his time at one period of his life in an asylum for the insane. Financial care brought on the decay of

Scott's brilliant mental powers. The de-cline was slow but steady. The story of the madness of George III. does not need to be told. He was under mardianship for many years.

Lucretius, the Latin poet, is said to have ecome insane, and during his madness b ommitted suicide. Leopardi was habitually depressed, and

it the slightest illness fancied himself on the brink of the grave.
Diogenes was undoubtedly a harmless lunatic. His tub, his wallet and his drinkcup are known to every schoolboy.

Joan of Arc was undoubtedly the victim
of insane hallucinations. Her "voices" were to her the most absolute realities.

A Pain-Racked Sufferer Tells an Interesting Story.

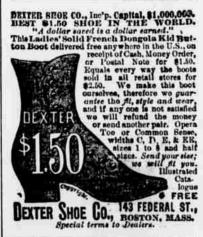
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anteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheu-matism cured in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body in from one to three hours. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness. stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or pain

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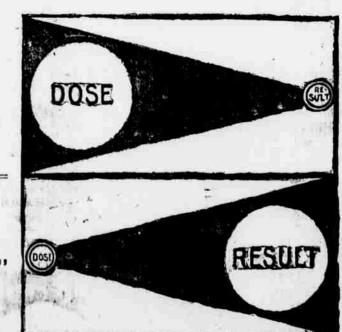
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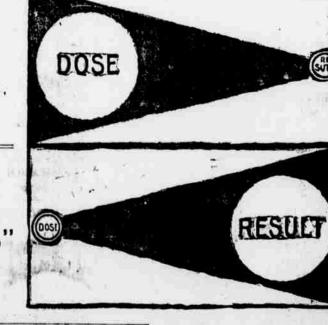
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