BIGSALE

Our Stock Must Be Reduced

before we take invoice, and in order to do so we will offer rare bargains from diamonds down to the smallest article in our line. Space will only permit a few of the many bargains. Ladies' diamond rings \$8 and \$10 ones now \$6; Good watch (guaranteed) \$2.50; Fine watch, you pay \$7 for now \$5; 8 day clock, regular \$4 ones now \$2.25; Black iron clock gilt trimming, was \$10 now \$6; Alarm clock warranted 650

need in our line cheaper than you ever dreamed of mmm:

Come and examine our stock and get what you

C. F. T. PAPE & BRO,

Old silver and gold taken the same as cash. Sale until Feb. 1st

HUSELTON'S Great Mark Down Sale

IN BOOTS and SHOES.

There will be lively shoe selling in this house for some time to come. We have taken the balance of several of our fine lines—sizes are somewhat broken—and marked them down to

mostly narrow widths—A, B and C. Small, narrow feet will have a rare

One lot of Ladies' Lace Shoes, former

Wool Boots and Stockings.

About 50c on the Dollar!

Misses' Shoes. One lot of fine Dongola, plain toe, spring and heel, former price \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, now 75c and \$1.00—sizes Children's, same style, 8½ to 11, re-luced to 50c and 75c. Sizes 6 to 8, 35c

One Lot Women's 1.25; now 75c.

Men's and Boys' Shoes. Boys' Shoes at 75c and \$1.00. Sizes 1

Ladies' Shoes.

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eat makes the problem of looking dressy and keeping cool a hard or But we've solved it; and for once economy, comfort and fashion go hand in haud Our sun mer suits are finer in fabric, nobbier in pattern and more stylish in cut han ever before, they fit your curves and yet they're not sweat bath outfits. The prices may surprise you,

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They Fit Well,

clothes are up-to-date they might as well be several years behind the times. If you wan the best ideas in clothing you should get your clothing of men who have the ideas. Yot want them to look well and wear well. If they are not satisfactory you justly blame the tailor. We make the clothes in correct style and you are sure of them fitting for we quaren and you are sure of them fitting for we guarantee them and make the clothes to suit you. MERCHANT TAILOR

142 North Main Street, Butler, Penn'a

Boots and

Come to us and you il find our stock so large that you can find is cheaper to wear custom clothes | may lay to it. But I have a way with what you want-All varieties of shoes for sale at lowest prices-Our than any others. Fall styles on entire fall and winter stock is open and ready for your inspection-Our stock was never larger than the present--Complete stock of Ladies' and Misses' fine Dongola, Box Calf, winter tans, Enamels in welt sole, made for winter wear.

In Men's shoes our stock offers many selections of winter tans, fine enamels, cordovans, box calfs and many other. Have you seen our genuine water-proof shoe? It is a dandy-the upper extends around the welt to the edge of the sale-this in connection with sheet rubber and cork bottom filling makes a complete joint that cannot be necured in any other way-A shoe thus made is more nearly watertight than can be made by any other process. Our stock of Men's and Boy's heavy boots and shoes is large, and prices away down-Full stock of Boy's high cut copper toed shoes.

Large and complete stock of rubber goods of all kind-Felt boots, Pelt shoes and warm lined shoes and slippers of all kinds at rock

Full stock of sole leather and shoe findings-Sole leather cut to any amount you wish to purchase. High iron stands for repairing. Do you wear box calf shoes? We have a polish put up for box calf shoes which keeps the leather soft and pliable. When in need

CALL AND SEE US.

JOHN BICKEL

Constipation

Hood's

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This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cue (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St , New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarn' if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres.

Church, Helena, Mont. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged

our garments

and all the minute details in

price \$1.25 and \$2.00; now 750 and \$1.00. One lot of Ladies' soft Dongola shoes, button and turns, plain and tip, former price \$4.00 and \$4.50; now \$1.50 and \$2.00. fall patterns now displayed Women's Rubbers at 18c, 20c and 250 Men's Wool Boots and Rubbers a Men's Rubber Shoes, good at 50c. We have buckle and storm arctics at 75c and \$1.00. Rubber Boots, all kinds you may ask for. Tell us what you want. We have it.

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Counting The Cost.



Have you ever calculated how much is saved in the long run by having your clothing made by tailors who know their business? by reason of susplcion. I'm 50, mark you; once back from this cruise, I set up gentleman in earnest. Time enough, ful workmanship and the fit and too, say you. Ah! but I've hved easy in the meantime; never denied myself or nothing heart desires, and slept or nothing heart desires, and slept It's a satisfaction to wear first-

class, well made clothes, and then

Before the mast like you!"

"Well," said the other, "but all the it's economical as well. Clothes that fit, wear longer, look better that fit, wear longer, look better that fit, wear longer, look better daren't show face in Bristol after this."

"Well," said the other, but the other money's gone now, ain't it? You daren't show face in Bristol after this."

"Why, where might you suppose it the other had allowed after this." wearer. Those who wear our garments appreciate this. Stop and calculate. Do you

wear tailor-made clothes? In that case you have garments that rigging; and the old girl's off to meet me. I would tell you where, for I trust you; but it 'ud make jealousy you more completely than any among the matea."

"And you can trust your missis?" other. Every garment is made in asked the other.

No accidental "Gentlemen of fortune," returned "G fits. No disgraceful effects. It

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here's what I say—you'll berth for-ward, and you'll live hard, and you'll speak soft, and you'll keep sober, till

"When! by the powers!" cried Silver.

"When! by the powers!" cried Silver.

"Well, now, if you want to know, I'll want and overhears plans of treachery on ot among the crew.

"When! by the powers!" cried Silver.

"Well, now, if you want to know, I'll tell you when. The last moment I can manage; and that's when.

WHAT I HEARD IN THE APPLE

"No, not I," said Silver. "Flint was can'n: I was everteened by the second of the secon first rate seaman, Cap'n Smollett, sails cap'n; I was quartermaster, along of my timber leg. The same broadside I mean this squire and doctor shall find my timber leg. The same broadside I lost my leg old Pew lost his deadlights. It was a master surgeon, him that ampytated me—out of college and all—Latin by the bucket, and what not; but the bucket, and what not is before the bucket, and what not is but the bucket.

he was hanged like a dog, and sundried like the rest, at Corso castle.
That was Robert's men, that was, and comed of changing names to their ships

-'Royal Fortune' and so on. Now, what a ship was christened, so let her stay, says I. So it was with the 'Cassandra,' as brought us all safe, home.

Dutchmen, I'd have Cap'n Smollett navigate us half-way back again before I struck."

"Why, we're all seamen aboard here, I should think," said the lad Dick.

"We're all fok's le hands, you mean," snapped Silver. "We can steer a course, but who's to set one? That's what all safe, home."

sandra, as brought us all safe home sandra, as brought us all safe home from Malabar, after England took the H I had my way, I'd have Cap'n Smol-'Viceroy of the Indies;' so it was with the old Walrus, Flint's old ship, as I've seen amuck with the red blood and fit to "Ah!" cried another voice, that of the youngest hand on board, and evidently full of admiration, "he was the flower of the flock, was Flint!"

day. But I know the sort you are. I'll finish with 'em on the island, as soon's the blunt's on board, and a pity it is But you're never happy till you're drunk. Split my sides, I've a sick heart

of the flock, was Flint!"

"Davis was a man, too, by all accounts," said Silver. "I never sailed along of him; first with England, then with Flint, that's my story; and now here on my own account, in a manner of speaking. I laid by 900 safe, from England, and 2,000 after Flint. That ain't ladd for a man bork of speaking are laided as a land a bad for a man before the mast—all safe in bank. 'Tain't earning now; it's saving does it, you may lay to that, Where's all England's men now? I dunno. Where's Flint's? Why, most on 'em's aboard here, and glad to get the duff—been begging before that, some on 'em. Old Pew, as has lost his sight, and might have thought shame, strends £1200 a year, like a lord in the same hurry and hurry and hurry. You have not you would ride in earriages, you would. But not you! I know you. You'll have your mouthful of rum to-morrow, and go hang."

"Everybody "toward you was a kind of a chapting John: but there's others bad for a man before the mast-all safe for the same hurry and hurry and

sight, and might have thought shame, spends £1,200 a year, like a lord in parliament. Where is he now? Well, he's dead now, and under hatches; but for two years before that, shiver my timbers! that man was starving. He timbers! that man was starving. He had be stole, and he cut throats,

begged and he stole, and he cut throats, and starved at that, by the powers!"

said the young seaman.
"Tain't much use for fools, you may

lay to it—that, nor nothing," cried Silver. "But now, you look here; you're

young, you are, but you're as smart as paint. I see that when I set my eyes on

u. and I'll talk to you like a man.

You can imagine how I felt when I neard this abominable old rogue ad-

dressing another in the very same words of flattery he had used to myself.

I think, if I had been able, I would

Meantime he ran on, little supposing he

he was overheard.
"Here it is about gentlemen of for-

tune. They lives rough, and they risk swinging, but they eat and drink like

fighting cocks, and when a cruise is

pockets. Now, the most goes for num

was?" asked Silver, derisively.
"At Bristol, in banks and places,"

when we weighed anchor. But my old

missis has it all by now. And the Spy-glass is sold, lease and good-will and

the cook, "usually trusts little among themselves, and right they are, you

me, I have. When a mate brings a slip

on his cable—one as knows me, I mean

-it won't be in the same world with

this time I had begun to under-

answered his companion.

why, it's hundreds of pounds in

are they now? Pew was that sort, and he died a beggar-man. Flint was, and he died of rum at Savannah. Ah, they

"But," asked Dick, "when we do lay em, anyhow?"

cook, admiringly. "That's what I call business. Well, what would you think? Put 'em ashore like maroons? That would have been England's way. Or cut 'em dawn like that much pork? That would have been Flint's or Billy "Billy was the man for that," said

the long and short on it now; and if ever a rough hand come to port, it was Billy."

The strength of the knows to get ashore on. You'll bathe, and you'll elimb trees, and you'll hunt goats, you will; and con'll continue to port, it was being the strength of the strength

and ready. But mark you here; I'm an easy man—I'm quite the gentleman, says you; but this time it's serious. Dooty is dooty, mates. I give my vote death. When I'm in parlyment and riding in my coach, I don't want none of these sea-lawyers in the cabin a-com-ing home, unlooked for, like the devil at prayers. Wait, is what I say; but when the time comes, why, let her rip!"

"John," cried the cockswain, "you're soft and eat dainty all my days, but when at sea. And how did I begin? "You'll say so, Israel, when you see



feared of Pew, and some that was feared of Flint; but Flint his own-self was feared of me. Feared he was, and proud. They was the roughest crew would have been feared to go to sea with them. Well, now, I tell you, I'm not a boasting man, and you seen yourself how easy I keep company; for when I was quartermaster, lambs wasn't the word for Flint's old buctill I had this talk with you, John; but there's my hand on it now."

"And a brave lad you were, and smart, too," answered Silver, shalting hands so heartily that all the barrel a gauge on the keg, mind. There's the key; you fill a pannikin and bring it shook, "and a finer figure-head for a gentleman of fortune L never clapped

By this time I had begun to understand the meaning of their terms. By a "gentleman of fortune" they plainly meant neither more nor less than a common pirate, and the little scene that I had overheard was the last act in the corruption of one of the honest hands—perhaps of the last one left.

been how Mr. Arrow got the strong waters that destroyed him.

Dick was gone but a little while, and during his absence Israel spoke straight on in the cook's ear. It was but a word or two that I could catch, and yet I gathered some important news; for, besides other scraps that

white on the luff of the foresail; and

COUNCIL OF WAR.

There was a great rush of feet acro the deck. I could hear people tumbling Hunter and Dr. Livesey in the rush for

almost at the same time the voi the lookout shouted: "Land ho!"

most simultaneously with the ap ders."

and higher hill, whose peak was still buried in the fog. All three seemed sharp and conical in figure.

So much I saw almost in a dream,

ward, and you'll live hard, and you'll sharp and conical in figure.

So much I saw almost in a dream for I had not yet recovered from my horrid fear of a minute or two be fore. And then I heard to see the mischief and take steps accordingly. But this crew, "he added, "beats me."

"Well, I don't say no, do I?" growled the cockswain. "What I say is, when? That's what I say."

"When! by the powers!" cried Silver.

Ward, and you'll live hard, and you'll sharp and conical in figure.

So much I saw almost in a dream for I had not yet recovered from my horrid fear of a minute or two be fore. And then I heard the voice of Capt. Smollett issuing orders. The "Hispaniola" was laid a couple of points nearer the wind, and now sailed "Captain." Inever heard of a sharp and conical in figure.

So much I saw almost in a dream for I had not yet recovered from my horrid fear of a minute or two be fore. And then I heard the voice of Capt. Smollett issuing orders. The "Hispaniola" was laid a couple of points nearer the wind, and now sailed "Vour permission, that's Silver. A very showed signs before, for any man that points nearer the wind, and now sailed a course that would just clear the is "He'd look remarkably well from a land on the east. ard-arm, sir," returned the captain.

"And now, men," said the captain, when all was sheeted home, "has any one of you ever seen that land ahead?" "I have, sir," said Silver. "I've watered there with a trader I was cook

"The anchorage is on the south, be-

once, and a hand we had on board knowed all their names for it. The hill to the nor ard they calls the Foremast hill; there are three hills in a row run-ning south ard—fore, main and mizzen, sir. But the main—that's the big 'un, with the cloud on it—they usually calls the Spy-glass, by reason of a look-out they kept when they was in the anchorage cleaning; for it's there they lawney?" leaned their ships, sir, asking your "I have a chart here," says Capt.

"See if that's the pla Long John's eyes burned in his head is he took the chart; but, by the fresh look of the paper, I knew he was doomed to disappointment. This was not the map we found in Billy Bones' chest, but an accurate copy, complete in all things—names, and heights, and soundings—with the single exception of the red crosses and the written notes. Sharp as must have been his annoy ance, Silver had the strength of mind

"Yes, sir," said he, "this is the spot to be sure; and very prettily draw out. Who might have done that, I wonder? The pirates were too ignorant, I reckon. Ay, here it is: 'Capt. Kidd's anchorage'—just the name my away nor'ard up the west coast. Right you was, sir," says he, "to haul your wind and keep the weather of the island. Leastways, if such was you intention as to enter and careen, and there ain't no better place for that

"Thank you, my man," says Capt mollett. "I'll ask you, later on, to give us a help. You may go."

the island; and I own I was half fright "There's the man for me!" cried the ened when I saw him drawing neare to myself. He did not know, to be sure the apple barrel, and yet I had, by thi time, taken such a horror of his cruelty duplicity and power, that I con scarce conceal a shudder when he laid his hand upon my arm.

"Ah," says he, "this here is a swee Why, it makes me young again. was. It's a pleasant thing to be young the low eastern coast. Gray-colored to that. When you want to go a b of exploring, you just ask old John, and

And clapping me in the friendliest way upon the shoulder, he hobbled off forward and went below.

Capt. Smollett, the squire and Dr quarter-deck; and, anxious as I was to tell them my story, I durst not inter rupt them openly. While I was still casting about in my thoughts to fine some probable excuse, Dr. Livese called me to his side. He had left his pipe below, and, being a slave to tobac co, had meant that I should fetch it but as soon as I was near enough t speak and not be overheard I broke ou the cabin and then make some pretens little, but next moment he was master

"Thank you, Jim," said he, quite

voice, or so much as whistled, it was plain enough that Dr. Livesey had coming an order to Job Anderson, and al hands were piped on deck. "My lads," said Capt. Smollett, "I've

a word to say to you. This land that we have sighted is the place we have been sailing to. Mr. Trelawney, being I hated the very thought of Treasure I should have leaped out and run for it, if I had found the strength; but my limbs and heart alike misgave me. I heard Dick begin to rise, and then some one seemingly stopped him, and the voice of Hands exclaimed:

"Oh, stow that! Don't you get sucking of that bilge. John. Let's have a go of the rum."

"Dick," said Silver, "I trust you. I've a gauge on the keg, mind. There's the have grog served out for you to drink our health and luck. I'll tell you what I think of this: I think it handsome. heat was sweltering, and the men Terrified as I was I could not help thinking to myself that this must have been how Mr. Arrow got the strong waters that destroyed him.

I think of this: I think it handsome. And if you think as I do you'll give a good sea cheer for the gentleman that does it."

The cheer followed—that was a material think of this: I think it handsome. I leat was sweltering, and the men are grumbled fiercely over their work. Anderson was in command of my boat, and instead of keeping the crew in order, he grumbled as loud as the

"Well," he said, with an oath, "it's I thought this was a very bad sign;

for, up to that day, the men had gone briskly and willingly about their business; but the very sight of the island

had relaxed the cords of discipline And this also was given with a will. On the top of that the three gentle

wkins was wanted in the cabin.

with Mr. Trelawney's permission I'll

squire.
"Three," reckoned the captain; "c

"Nay," replied the squire, "Hands

"I did think I could have trusted

Hands," added the captain.
"And to think that they're all Eng-

lishmen!" broke out the squire. "Sir

I could find it in my heart to blow the

ship up."
"Well, gentlemen," said the captain

the best that I can say is not much

it till we know our men. Lay to, and

I began to feel pretty desperate at

pleased, there were only seven out of

by, so that the grown men on our side

the 26 on whom we knew we could re ly; and out of these seven one was:

PART III.

MY SHORE ADVENTURE.

CHAPTER XIII.

The appearance of the island when l

came on deck next morning was al-together changed. Although the

breeze had now utterly failed, we had nade a great deal of way during the

night, and were now lying becalmed about half a mile to the southeast of

woods covered a large part of the sur-

face. This even tint was indeed

broken up by streaks of yellow sand-break in the lower lands, and by many tall trees of the pine family, out-top-

ping the others—some singly, some in clumps; but the general coloring was

uniform and sad. The hills ran up

clear above the vegetation in spires of

naked rock. All were strangely shaped, and the Spy-glass, which was by 300 or 400 feet the tallest on the

sland, was likewise the strangest in configuration, running up sheer from

lmost every side, and then suddenly

ut off at the top like a pedestal to put

The "Hispaniola" was folling scup

oms were tearing at the blocks, the

e whole ship creaking, groaning, and

rld turned giddily before my eyes;

when there was way on, this standing

without a qualm or so, above all in the morning, on an empty stomach.

Perhaps it was this-perhaps it was the look of the island, with its gray.

lancholy woods, and wild stone res, and the surf that we could both

the steep beach-at least, although

e birds were fishing and crying all

d hear foaming and thundering

pers under in the ocean swell.

BEGAN MY SHORE ADVENTURE.

were six to their 19.

name them."

All the way in, Long John stood by the steersman and conned the ship. He knew the passage like the palm of his hand; and though the man in the men went below, and not long after word was sent forward that Jim chains got everywhere more water than was down in the chart, John never hesitated once. "There's a strong scour with the

tor smoking away, with his wig on his ebb," he said, "and this here passage lap, and that, I knew, was a sign that he was agitated. The stern window was ing, with a spade."

was a gitated. The stern window was open, for it was a warm night, and you could see the moon shining behind on the ship's wake.

We brought up just where the anchor was in the chart, about a third of a mile from either shore, the mainland to the ship's wake. a mile from either shore, the mainland "Now, Hawkins," said the squire, on one side, and Skeleton island on the "you have something to say. Speak up."

I did as I was bid, and, as short as leading and end of birds wheeling and erying the short as the colour anchor sent up. She is quite often a conscientious wom-I did as I was bid, and, as short as I could make it, told the whole details of Silver's conversation. Nobody interest the word of Silver's conversation.

a movement, but they kept their eyes upon my face from first to last.

"Jim." said Dr. Livesey. "take a sent."

And they made me sit down at table beside the modern and the modern and the modern and table them. beside them, poured me out a glass of wine, filled my hands with raisins, and all three, one afer the other, and might call it; and the foliage round wine, filled my hands with raisins, and all three, one afer the other, and each with a bow, drank my good health, that part of the shore had a kind of and their service to me, for my luck and poisonous brightness. From the ship, we could see nothing of the house or "Now, captain," said the squire, "you we could see nothing of the aduse of stockade, for they were quite burled among trees; and if it had not been for the chart on the companion, we might have been the first that had ever anchored there since the island arose

out of the seas. There was not s, breath of air moving, nor a sound but that of the surf booming half a mile away along the chief and take steps accordingly. But this crew," he added, "beats me."
"Captain," said the doctor. "with your permission, that's Silver. A very remarkable man."

Captain," said the doctor. "with your permission, that's Silver. A very remarkable man."

like some one tasting a bad egg.
"I don't know about treasure," he "But this is talk; this don't lead to any-thing. I see three or four points, and said. "but I'll stake my wig there's fever here." If the conduct of the men had been

If the conduct of the men had been alarming in the boat, it became truly threatening when they had come aboard. They lay about the deck growling together in talk. The slightest order was received with a black look, and grudgingly and carelessly obeyed. Even the honest hands must have exactly the infection, for there was "You, sir, are the captain. It is for "First point," began Mr. Smollett. "We must go on, because we can't turn back. If I give the word to turn about they would rise at once. Second point, have caught the infection, for there was we have time before us-at least until not one man aboard to mend another this treasure's found. Third point, there are faithful hands. Now, sir, it's Mutiny, it was plain, hung over us like

a thunder-cloud. got to come to blows, sooner or later: And it was not only we of the cabin nd what I propose is to take time by And it was not only we of the cabin party who perceived the danger. Long John was hard at work going from group to group, spending himself in good advice, and as for example no man could have shown a better. He fairly outstripped himself in willingness and similar, he was all smiles to every one the forelock, as the saying is, and come blows some fine day when they least expect it. We can count, I take it. your own home servants, Mr. Tre-"As upon myself," declared the ivility; he was all smiles to every one. If an order were given, John wo on his crutch in an instant, with the selves make seven, counting Hawkins here. Now about the honest hands?" cheeriest "Ay, ay, sir!" in the world; and when there was nothing else to "Most likely Trelawney's own men, do, he kept up one song after another, as if to conceal the discontent of the said the doctor; "those he picked up for himself before he lit on Silver."

rest.
Of all the gloomy features of that gloomy afternoon, this obvious anxiety on the part of Long John appeared the

We held a council in the cabin. "Sir," said the captain, "if I risk another order, the whole ship'll come about our ears by the run. You see, sir, here it is. I get a rough answer, do I not? Well, if I speak back, pikes will be going in two shakes; if I don't, We must lay to, if you please, and keep a bright lookout. It's trying on a man, I know. It would be pleasanter to come to blows. But there's no help for der that, and the game's up. Now, we've only one man to rely on."
"And who is that?" asked the squire.

whistle for a wind, that's my view."

"Jim here," said the doctor, "can help
us more than anyone. The men
are not shy with him, and Jim is a noticing lad." "Silver, sir," returned the captain;
"he's as anxious as you and I to smother
things up. This is a tiff; he'd soon talk
'em out of it if he had the chance, and "Hawkins, I put prodigious faith in what I propose to do is to give him the noon ashore. If they all go, why, we'll is, for I felt altogether helpless; and it, by an odd train of circumstances, was indeed through me that safety

God defend the right. If some go, you mark my words, sir, Silver'll bring 'em aboard again as mild as lambs."

It was so decided; loaded pistols were served out to all the sure men; Hunter, Joyce and Redruth were taker into our confidence, and received the news with less surprise and a better spirit than we had looked for, and then the captain went on deck and addressed

the crew.
"My lads," said he, "we've had a ho day, and are all tired and out of sorts. A turn ashore'll hurt nobody—the boats are still in the water; you can take the gigs, and as many as please can go ashore for the afternoon. I'll fire a gun half an hour before sun-

I believe the silly fellows must have thought they would break their shins over the treasure as soon as they were landed; for they all came out of their sulks in a moment, and gave a cheer that started the echo in a far-way hill, and sent the birds once more flying and squalling round the anchorage.

The captain was too bright to be in the way. He whipped out of sight in a noment, leaving Silver to arrange the party; and I fancy it was as well he did o. Had he been on deck, he could no longer so much as have pretended not to understand the situation. It was as plain as day. Silver was the captain, and a mighty rebellious crew he had of it. The honest hands—and I was soon to see it proved that there were such fellows. Or, rather, I suppose the truth was this: that all hands were disaffected by the example of the ringleadersonly some more, some less; and a few, being good fellows in the main, could meither be led nor driven any further. neither be led nor driven any lurines.

It is one thing to be idle and skulk, and quite another to take a ship and murder a number of innocent men.

At last, however, the party was made

up. Six fellows were to stay on board, and the remaining 13, including Silver, began to embark. Then it was that there came into my

head the first of the mad notions that contributed so much to save our lives. If six men were left by Silver, it was plain our party could not take and fight the ship; and since only six were left, it was equally plain that the cabin party had no present need of my assistance. It occurred to me at once to go ashore. In a jiffy I had slipped over the side, and curled up in the fore-sheets of the nearest boat, and almost at the same moment she shoved off.

No one took notice of me, only the bow oar saying: "Is that you, Jim? Keep your head down." But Silver, from the other boat, looked sharply over and called out to know if were me; and from that moment I be gan to regret what I had done. The crews raced for the beach; but

the boat I was in, having some start, better manned, shot far ahead of her consort, and the bow had struck among the shore-side trees, and I had caught a branch and swung myself out, and plunged into the nearest thicket, while Silver and the rest were still 100 yards

"Jim, Jim!" I heard him shouting. But you may suppose I paid no heed; jumping, ducking, and breaking through, I ran straight before my nose, till I could run no longer.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DESPOTIC MOTHERS. laterfere with the Growth of Inde-

pendence in Children.

There are some women who seem to segard their children as so much property to be improved and moded in their ands and turned to the best advantage. No doubt such a mother usually be-Jeves herself a pattern of all a wife and mother should be. If she were told she would point to her model housekeeping any one of the three make so much as a movement, but they kept their eyes a movement, but they kept their eyes that others will criticise. She never for one moment regards them as sentient auman beings, whose opinions and ac-tions she should look upon as some-thing apart from herself and judge as the judges those of the children of her neighbors. The sense of ownership is he world will not consider her children the brightest, the wisest and most at-tractive of mortals, as she firmly innds to make them.

Children that are allowed no independence of thought or action and are perpetually nagged because of petty aults can develop no independence of haracter. Such children either rebel against their home restrictions and are thereforth looked upon as ingrates and prodigals, or they grow into weak, help-less characters unable to battle with the world when the strong hand that one world when the strong hand that perpetually guided their lives can no onger help them. Their condition is ndeed a sad one. In order to attain that personal freedom which within proper restrictions even a child is en-ittled to they must sacrifice the guardi-inship and love and light of home. This does not mean that such children are necessarily truants from their father's house. There are thousands of bright boys and girls dwelling in homes om which they have become so alienated by the petty tyranny of their parents, or of one parent, that they are is much strangers to it in their thoughts is though they dwelt on a barren moor with only the grass and heather be-neath and the stars over their heads.

First and foremost in every one's naure is implanted a God-given independence of thought and a desire for ndependent action. A mother can no more order the bent of her son's mind han she can control his walk or move his arms for him. She can guide both, and by gentle counsel and the example of a noble life show him the right way of living. God, who ordained that every individual should have freedom of hoice between evil and good, has im-planted in even a child's heart a desire to protect that freedom and a resistance to absolute orders. Almost any child nay be taught by persuasion and kind words. Only a dull or brutish nature will obey positive orders without a sense of rebellion. Mothers must re-member that the children are a holy rust given them to guide and bring ap to the glory of God, and are not a neans to administer to their own vain-glory and self-love.—N. Y. Tribune.

ITEMS OF DRESS.

lotes on New Things in Ladies' Cos-Feathers of all sorts are used and

Feathers of all sorts are used and made up into plumage, and birds are in all sizes, some of them extremely large; indeed, there are those that appear to be almost the size of an ordinary barnyard fowl.

Heliotrope in all shades is popular for autumn and early winter dresses. It is sombined with many shades and colors, most of which are anything but artistic. Heliotrope is at its best with black, Heliotrope is at its best with black, white, a peculiar shade of green very ike that of the elm leaf, and various

ints of yellow.

A delicate bit of millinery is a hat of silver gray felt trimmed with white plumes and a roll of gray and white velvet mixed. A handsome buckle is in iridescent colors and relieves the somewhat tame effect of the hat. Color combinations in millinery are

Color combinations in millinery are somewhat quaint, but very pleasing. A dark blue velvet hat has plumes of silver gray, with fans of velvet in blue, and an atgrette in gray and white.

In novelty hosiery, plaids are conspleuous. The quality is exceedingly fine, and according to hosiery importers the demand for high-grade goods was passed.

never greater.
Uncut velvet will be used for millinery trimmings and other purposes, and jeweled ornaments, buckles, lace, aigrettes and fur are among the ap-

proved textiles .- N. Y. Ledger Small Courtestes.
We are all born but once. Most of us marry but once. We certainly can die but once. And if we look at life, "as a small bundle of great things," we shall certainly not think it worth while to practice small courtesies. But if we re-gard it, far more truly, as "a big bundle of small things," we shall as certainly feel that few things in life are better worth doing. It may never be in our power to save anybody's life, make for anybody a fortune, shed luster upon the family name, die for our country, or set the smallest river on fire in any way whatever. But if we conscientiously and sweetly give ourselves to the prac-ticing of small courtesies, only the re-cording angel can ever set down the tion to hundreds and thousands of our fellow-creatures in the course of a lifeime.-Lippincott's.

Relating to Health.

If dyspeptics would take the pre-caution of resting before meals it would materially aid their digestive powers. Daily naps are good for persons who are troubled by the American disease, dys pepsia. Sleep is food for the nerves; early hours should be observed and the whole system invigorated if recovery is wished.—Leisure Hours.

Warranted to Wear "My dear," said Mr. Hawkins to his better half the other morning, "do you know that you have one of the best

voices in the world?"
"Indeed!" replied the delighted Mrs. H—, with a flush of pride at the com-pliment. "Do you really think so?" "I certainly do," continued the heartless husband, "otherwise it would have been worn out long ago."—Chicago

"Young man," said the merchant to his advertising manager, "I am afraid you are becoming too literary in your

"To what do you refer?"
"To the fact that our advertisement didn't appear yesterday. You want to remember that a good business is not like a good book. Being out of print doesn't enhance its value in the slight-cet."—Washington Star,

Compensating.

"Farewell!" he sobbed.

The beautiful Miranda, the light of his life, was, alas! another's. However, the same thing was true of the umbrella he managed to grab in the hall as he left her forever .- Detion