CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1871.

THE STAGE DRIVER'S STORY.

BY BRET HARTE:

eas the Geteer Grade, a nile and a half

k as your hat was the night

alf-way down the grade I felt. S'r.

uxle, and following

ing necks of my cattle

vehicle thundere

ed was our only chance

o only now were left; yel

on the mountain. es before it the hare and the

eard a noise up the grad-

horizon whirling.

circling, they gracefully

is is my story, Sec. a triffe, Indeed of

AN EDITOR IN TROUBLE.

A day or two afterward a large man

a "denizen" of the lith a cra

With that quick appreciation

tuation which is creditable to the

darted to the window, climbed outside,

and down the lightning rod, and went

across the street to watch the bloody

With the fearlessness of conscious in-

ocence we sat still, merely inserting

ur legs in two sections of store pipe to

The man with the club approached.

ng on his hand and grasping his club.

"Are you the proprietor?" he asked

the warfior "my name is Smith."

the man who had insulted his sister.

"Yes, but it was, though; and her

"May we be permitted to inquire, Mr.

"Well, you see," said Smith, the

Smith, becoming excited and brandish-

And Smith struck the table in a

of our chair. . .

es. Sugar o

-Miss Hannah Smith !"

guard against any misapprehen

facts on the part of the dog.

nial Celebration.

to be Smith.

fray through a spy glass.

ped the wild horses and shricked i

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BETSEY AND I ARE OUT AGAIN.

y no e is red. I grant you; that's along ur the devil his self cau't stand the weight of that te led ye how we fit and ja

law no more how I burnt that 'gre in one night

Unice it happened the way;

draw up them papers, Lawyer fur, I s'pose, like ail the rest of the world, yer're tired of my clack.

> -0----JENNIE MOORE. A TALE OF THE TEXAS BORDER.

BY DAWSON FINELEY. Settlers along the banks of the Waropa River, in Texas, had been worked a pitch bordering on frenzy. For a long time the Camanche Indians had been committing depredations of a fearful character, and it was now evident that an open warfare must ensue. The savages must be exterminated, or nearly so; else the white man would be driven from his home, or butchered upon its threshold.

A settlement of some thirty cabins had peen formed upon the Warlopa; and for its protection, and the safety of its inhabitants in case of an attack, a block; ouse had been erected on the bank of the river. It was a strong building, surrounded by a high stockade, and from within, a bandful of men could defend themselves against hundreds of their savage foes. It was well suplied with provisions and ammunition, several large hogsheads containing water were placed within reach, in case an attacking party would resort to fire.

The settlers were anticipating an at ack that very night, and were now busily engaged in moving the women and children and such articles of house hold goods that could be carried withou the use of teams. Scarcely had the settlers with their families secured themselves within their stronghold, when a wild cry was raised, and the white men J. H. M'KEEHAN. gathered around the remains of one of death to return the way he came. But body had been so horribly mutilated before to look after his cattle, and this

was all that remained to tell the story of his butchery. Revenge was pictured upon every face, and each clasped tighter the rifle it held. Then the shout burst forth, "death to the red devils-death to Camanches !" "Death and extermination to the accursed Camanches!" repeated Colonel John Pool. "But we must act with prudence, boys. They are strong; at guard her. present we are weak. We must all reexpect the boys who are coming to join us from the Valley will be here by daylight, | flames together with Jennie. not before. We can count them at least, three hundred with brave hearts and steady nerves. We will march into the very heart of the enemy's country,

and with rifle, knife and fire teach those A mild cheer followed this brief ad-Every eye was turned in the direction whence the voices came. Out of the ning in all directions to escape a fury that the settlers had not yet seen; but

it was understood at once that the savages were at their hellish work. "Look well to your weapons, boys, and be ready for any emergency," said Colonel Pool, as he cocked his rifle. 'We may have hot work soon, sfollow

The flying women were met and ques- the unseen party appeared. ioned. They stated that the savages had got within the stockade unobserved, while the settlers were viewing the re burn the stock house. That this was true became apparent, for the flames were now seen to leap up, encircling the main building within the stockade.

Forward, men!" cried the Colonel. And in a few moments the settlers had quired a few hours rest. But it was reached the burning mass. It was found impossible to save it, so completely was the stronghold enveloped in the devouring element But now a new horror presented it-

self. Upon the very top of the middle building a female form was seen clinging o the flagstuff. The flames leaping cothing furnace beneath her, and made his death was plain. Here was movement as if to make a fearful leap mystery. to the earth; but she paused; that would ome forty feet, and all within the stuckide was a glowing mass, where brush-

exclamed: "My God, it is Jennie Moore !" We must speak in detail of Jennie. She was the daughter of one of the settlors; she was a little wild and romantic, but high-toned and generous.... In-Indians, who joined the pale faces in this. In the first place it pleased the to follow them.

in agony of suspense; but a few voices

consequence, becoming their fast friends Several of them were now present, and they almost worshipped the maiden. Their admiration was equal to their affection; for Jennie could ride the wildest colt, handle her bridle skillfully, or drive a canoe equal to a Camanche. She was as fearless as a warrior, yet tender and sympathetic as a maiden could

Warlopa, a Camanche chief, had seen her, and becoming chamored with her beauty, had sworn to capture her and make her his wife. At these threats the girl laughed, for they did not trouble er in the least. Not so with her parents; for they felt an anxiety lest Warlopa should attempt to carry out his hands are red with their blood. The threat

During the afternoon of this eventful day Jennie had left the lower aparment's of the stock house and ascended to the roof. Here she remained, gazing on the magnificent prospect spread out before her. Being fatigued with her labor she had accomplished during the forenoon in assisting the settlers to prepare for the ttack, she fell asleep. After a time she heard voices. Looking down she saw a half a dozen of the dusky flends at work within the stockade, and then the flames eaped around the building. She was

within the circle of the fire. Quickly she descended the ladder, reaching the lower apartment, she found herself confronted by a huge savage, who saw her face in the glare, and recognizing her, he exclaimed : "Ah, Good! me take you to the chief,

and get much reward." As the Indian attempted to seize he she sprang up the ladder again. The Indian quickly followed. eached the roof, and as the Indian attempted to pass through the roof she plunged a dagger in his heart, and he ell back with a yell.

Her situation was now a daugero ne. The flames were leaping around her, and the apartment below was dense with smoke. Nothing daunted, she once more descended the ladder. But upon reaching the lower rooms she fell enseless from suffocation.

When Colonel John Pool discovered the situation of Jennie he exclaimed: "My God! There is but little hope, ut I must save her or perish with her. Wantoni, one of the Lapan Indians, at this juncture dashed forward and held the Colonel' from rushing into the burn ing mass, exclaimed as he did so. "Wantoni's life is nothing; Colonel's everything. He must lead his white

orother against the enemy. If she can e saved, I save,—I go." Wantoni dashed forward. It was with difficulty that the Colonel was restrained from following, but he felt the

mained a watcher. The Indian darted into the burning ass, and was lost to view. He was severely burned, but he succeeded in eaching the lower apartment. It was quite light, and he saw the form of the maiden stretched on the ground. He caught her in his arms, but he well knew that it would be almost certain their neighbors who had just been his plans were formed in an instant. Into the ditch he plunged, and crawled that it was scarcely recognizable; but it ing care to keep her head above water. forward with his precious burden, takwas discovered to be that of George Onward he struggled, and soon he Maloy, a gentleman highly esteemed by passed the stockade, and reached the all. He had left home but a few hours river. He was now quite deep in the water, but he quickly rose to the surmity to a canoe containing a Camanche He was discovered, and a tomahawk dead. Jennie was lifted into the canoe but she was still unconscious. She was

face, only to find himself in close proxiburied deep into his brain, he sank back quickly borne to the other side of the river, and then handed over to Warlopa, who detailed two of his warriors to When the watchers saw that Wanton

main in the block house to-night, but I did not return, they gave up all as lost, believing that he had perished in the

But it was now time to prepare for self-defence, for the river was now filled with canoes. The savages were advancing to give them battle. One of the largest dwellings was selected, and here red devils a lesson they will never for the defenders took their stand. The fight soon began, and charge after charge was made by the Camanches, but withdress, but the sound was given back by out avail. Many of their warriors had the wild shricks of women and children. fallen beneath the unerring rides of the avengers. This maddened the foe, and

danced around in devilish glee. Presently a terrible volley was open upon the redskins. It came from the inswered by a terrible shout; and now

The savages had already taken to flight leaving a large number of killed behind them. They plunged into the river, and mains of Maloy, and were preparing to gained the opposite bank as best they could, not even pausing there, but pushing rapidly towards their stronghold in

Those who had so timely arrived were weary with their long march, and re decided to follow up the Camanche without necessary delay. Daylight came and a search was made among the ruins of the block house. The charred re mains of an Indian were found, but it was decided that it was not Wontoni Nothing could be discovered of Jennie. Soon after the body of the friendly round her. She glanced down on a Indian was found, and the manner of

At ten o'clock that day over three be certain death. The distance was hundred well-armed determined avengers set out for the camp of Warlopa. They calculated, from the distance, that they wood bad been heaped by the savages to would be able to reach it by dark the facilitate the burning. Almost every second evening. "No quarter to the one of those hardy men held their breath accursed Camanches" was the watchword. They felt confident of success. The friendly Lapans acted as guides.

When Jennie Moore found herself really a captive, she did not give away to grief as most maidens would have done. On the contrary, she was very cheerful, and often she burst out in a deed, some of her acts of kindness had song, making the mountains and valleys | Wux should young ladies set good ex- shook hands, and kicked the builded orossed path, I struck into it in the op- for their crimes.

| resulted in the destruction of a large | Ir a man gets up when the day breaks | won the regard of a number of Lapan | sho had a double motive in amples? Because young men are soapt down stairs.—Philadelphia Eunday Dis- posite direction. The maniac instantly | In the latter part of the seventeenth | amount of property, a woman sat up all can be be said to have the whole day be-

savages; and in the next place, if friends were following her, they might hear her and recognize her voice.

When it was over the chief said: "White Bird sings well-she must become my wife." "When do you propose to do me tha honor?"

"To-night." "To-night!" she repeated, with shudder, as she gazed around. The chief seemed to divine thought, and continued : "Yes, to-night you rest in Warlopa's arms. You cannot escape, and your frawns will not avail. I am a great chief. My lodge is black with scalps of the pale face; my pale maiden's chief is dead. I killed

"Did you kill Colonel Pool?" sh asked, her eyes flashing fire. "Ough! "And my father and mother?" ." All fell beneath the hatchet of the red man. Your valley is laid bare. In the ashes of your home lay all that you was aroused by shouts. She sprang to love. Where stood the pale faces her feet and listened, for below she yesterday is now smouldering ashes of heard voices. Looking down she saw a their homes. Pale maiden's friends are gone. She will see them no more.

him. He is gone to the hunting grounds.

Pale face maiden see him no more."

For some time Jennie remained silen and several tear drops fell from her eyes But she became suddenly cheerful again and said: "Well, if I have lost all, I suppose I may as well be content to live a wild-life and I have no doubt but that I can find much enjoyment. I think I shall make a capital Indian wife. You don't know what I can do. Why, I venture to say I can beat you with a rifle

"Ough !" "Don't you believe mé?" she cried Well, we will see. Take your weapon and split yonder sapling with the bullet.' The chief fired, but missed his mark Jennie laughed derisively, and ex-

"Now load and let me try. The rifle was charged and handed he A large number of warriors were watching her She raised the weapon to her shoulder, and aimed toward th sapling.

No one dreamed of her intention She hesitated a moment, and while still retaining her position, hissed through "Chief, your lodge is black with the scalps of the pale faces, your hands are

red with their blood. You killed the pale face chief, my father, mother and lover Now receive your reward." Ouick as thought she changed the direction of her rifle, and fired. Warlopa uttered a howl and fell back dead. The heroic maiden had shot him through

the heart. For a time the savages did not utter seculness of the effort on his part, so he sound—they appeared to be stricken dumb with surprise. But soon they recovered, and the most fiendish yells but forth. It seemed that she would be instantly torn to pieces, but an Indian interposed and saved her. She was lashed to a tree, and brushwood heaped aroun her. She felt that there was no hope and she resolved to meet death without

> exhibiting any weakness. The sun was low in the west. The avengers had pushed forward with all le speed, and had arrived within half a mile of the camp. It had been decided to delay the attack until midnight.

A guide was sent ahead to reconneitre He stealthily approached the camp, and at a glance saw what had transpired. He was satisfied, what the result would be, so he hastened back and informed his friends.

An advance was immediately ordered and it was not long before three hundred rifles were leveled in deadly aim at the hearts of the Camanches, while they were still unconscious of danger. Then came the volley, followed by a charge, deadly in its results. The Indians attempted resistance, but it was a feeble one, and brief. Many of their number escaped by flight, but the dead covered the ground

n every direction. That lesson and the one received at the settlement were indeed salutary ones. and the Camanches did not soon ventur to molest the white man again. The joy of Jennie was great when sh found that her parents and her lover were still alive; and the joy they experienced

at the recovery of their treasure was no less than her own. ·---THE ADROIT SWORDSMAN. - Pulask

they resolved to use fire. Soon every as it is well known, was as adroit swordsblock house came women and children cabin was in flames, save that occupied man as he was perfect in horsemanship, in the wildest confusion and fright, run- by the defenders. The sight was a and he ever rode a powerful and fleet mournful one to all but the savages, who charger. During the retreat of the American army through New Jersey, in the darkest hour of our National adversity he was pursued by a small party of woods close at hand. The besieged British cavalry, the leader of which was knew that assistance had arrived, and a good horseman, and mounted as well they daxted from the cabin, while a as Polyski. Pulaski rode in the rear of cheer burst from their lips. It was his detachment and the British captain rode in front of those he commanded.

The morning sun was shining brightly, in this office,!" . . casting oblique shadows, and the pursued party entered a long, narrow lane, Pulaski having satisfied himself of the superior speed and command of his horse over that of his pursuer, slackened his Smith, what was the precise character. Suddenly my foot struck bricks. What pace and kept his horse to the side of of the affront offered to Hannah?" the land farthest from the sun. The pursuing officer came up in hot haste, so as to make the decisive cut upon Pulaski | And I want you to understand," said as soon as he could reach him.

Pulaski rode as though he heard not ing his club in a wild manner over our the advance upon him, yet he kept his head, while the buildog advanced and I was in an alley-flanked with stone of his horse towards the san on the stove-pipes. "I want you to understand den turn. In an instant I knew I was right.

his horse's head, by his shadow, had who says she is a black between me and the outer air. I heard gained about half the longth of his own guard and a thief, and I'll smash him its stifled breathing its stealthy trend and saw the decapitated head of the but the man who abuses my sister has narrow, gloomy vaults-to lie in a pool English Officers following the stroke got to suffer." His mathematical eye had measured the distance by the position of the shadow violent manner with his club, while the stance !-was maddening ! so accurately, his position of giving a bulldog put his forelegs up on the back long back reach to his right arm while the cross stroke of his pursuer must have

e de la la sel

officer lost his head before he suspected

that his proximity was known or that a

blow was meditated.

A NIGHT WITH A MANIAC. BY A YOUNG SURGEON. ..

The maniac was a giant. He ha was the stage driver's story, as he stood broken his heavy chains as Samson broke the withes-had torn open the door of the cell-torn the keeper literally While on the dusty read, and blent with the rays of pieces-burst open the door-killed the watchman, with a heavy iron bar he wrenched from the door-and escaped langer! Sir, I believed you-indeed. I may say o with his formidable weapon into the city. The whole place was aghast at the news and we students at the hespital and dissecting room, who were connected with we seen danger! Oh, n

> help capture the escaped wild beast. I had gone to the dissecting room alone, and was about to commence using the knife on a subject. There was storm raging, and with a low sob the wind swelled through the long aisle "of forest trees, and flashed with the gath ered force of an ocean wave against the dead-house. Simultaneously, a hand struck the light door, and the yell of a maniac rang through and through my

the ravine; on, looking up the road I saw in the distance Above the door, through the sma ventilator, the face of the madman and the murderer peered down at me. "Ah, hal Ishave caught you at last glance above I gave, then gathered together m here-and alone I have been waiting for you. You took me once, didn't you

Ha, ha! Let me in." ned at the top of my voice, and lashed the al The coolness of imminent peril brought my powers to action. I held his eye an nstant: but it was evident he was to wild for that; his blood was up, and i raved with eager ferocity through the room and over the frail walls. With the light bound of a leopard I gained the door, and shut the double bolt. A gleam of rage darted from his eye; but he

> laughed. "Ha, ha! You think that will keep me out?' He leaped to the ground. stant the light was out.

"Wait," I cried, "I have a weapo in my hand keen as a razor. It is pois# oned by the dead body I have been working on. Burst the door, and I'll plunge in in your heart. If it but touch you, you are a dead man. You may kill me, but I'll kill you as certain as

there is a God." The swarthy giant shook the doc until its hinges creaked and groaned beneath his hand. Then laughing again low to himself, muttered, "fool, I'll outwit you yet!" and then stole off in the darkness. I heard him, for an instant pressing against the wall of the building, and it swayed and bent inwards with the weight. Then silence. The din of my pulses made thunder in my ears, as I tried to hear his tealing tread, luch more, perchance, might be said; but I hold him, of all men, most lightly

and the sobbing wind rose anew with a

weird shriek, making my efforts fruito swerves from the truth in his tale-No, thank you. Well, since you are pressing, haps I don't care if I do; you may give me the same, Jim-no sugar." A thousand times I heard his lo devilish, murderous laugh. A thousand times I felt his brawny strength against the door, and saw his wild face look A week or two ago one of our reportdown at me through the gloom; but still he did not come. I tried to think he had occasion to refer to a certain wenan whom we will call How & Smith, had abandoned the design, and slunk off discouraged; but I knew it was not so-

on the watch to spring on me when tered the office, with his brow clothed with thunder. In his hand he carried a Could I stay there all night? No cer fearful club, and at his side trotted a bulldog, whom hunger had made despertainly not. An hour more, and Harry Leigh (my young wife's brother) would the danger, until a bloodhound at his perior intelligence of educated men, the throat would choke the brave young life editors of this paper and proprietors down thereforever.

knew he was crouching in some corner

I listened, in the intervals of the now fitful storm, to hear if he was breathing near me. I waited for the next hill. It came-that deep hush that follows the of hearing, but no human shadow or ound greeted it. When the storm swelled again, I drew

the bolt, and looked into the night; a black pall hung over the earth and sky. 'Are you the editor?" he asked, spit-I had as good a chance to pass him in the obscurity as he to eatch me. With We told him that the editor was out my knife in my teeth and the massive thigh bone of a negro to fell him with, that he had gone to the North Pole with Captain Hall, and that he would not re- if I must, I drew off my shoes, and stepped out into the darkness. A sudden turn before 1876, in time for the Centenwhirl of the tempest almost took me off my feet, and a brick, dislodged from one f the chimneys, grazed my head in its We explained to him that we were not; passage, and broke in half on the pavethat the proprietors were also out-that they had gone to South America for the

With bated breath, and a step like th purpose of investigating the curative properties of cundurango, and they exread of a panther scenting his prey, I parted the thick darkness and turned ted to remain there for several years. my face towards the hospital. He might "Well, whoever you are," exclaimed passage-or hid in the angle of the wall We told him we were glad; because if there was one thing better than posat the door through which I must enter." sion of the name of Smith, it was the This seemed most probable; but there rivilege of knowing a man of that name. "But, Smith," we said, "why this

attle array? It is absurd for a man to I thought I would clude him. With ut on the panoply of war, and frisk nto editors' sanctums fumbling a club and accompanied by a disheartened bulldog, simply because his name happens me to the wild eyes that watched for me -but no. He said he called to burst the head of Bafely passing the summit, I three

"It is impossible, Smith, that such a foot seized. It was but the tendril of a recalling. thing could have been done by any one wild vine, skirting the wall. Grasping my knife in my right hand. I crept along the bushes for fifty yards, then name was published, too! Miss Smith struck across the lawn for the side entrance. The darkness perplexed me, of William Kidd, the pirate. In the but I thought I was steering straight. was this? I tried to recollect. There was no pavement round that part of the blackguard said she was a 'denizen.' hospital.

I pushed on .uncertainly; and feeling a weight in the air, put out my hand to grope for some clue to my whereabouts. that she is a decent young woman, with, in a subterranean passage of the asylum. As soon as he saw the shadow of his a good char-ach-ter, and none of your Turning to retrace my stops, the opaque pursuer's liorse again upon him and that denizens and such truck. The man density of some heavy body crouched of one's own heart's blood in this undiscovered tomb-and my young wife, Con-For an instant my brain was on fire.

Then I thought there might be an exit We pacified Smith with a dictionary. been made at a much shorter distance We pointed out to that raging warrior could clude my deadly pursuer. Going and his renown as a pirate, he was but to have taken effect, that the Websterian defluition of the defity backwards, I turned the angle in one of the last and most inconsiderable London, on the twelfth of May, 1701. word "denizen," gives such a person as unoffending character, and deprives the most speed of a young and active man a long series of years in the seventeenth term of anything like reproach. Smith said he was satisfied, and he knew I was pursued. Meeting another world for their powers, and its terror followed me. What a race through those century, Kidd was in command of a night darning her husband's stockings.

cavernous depths of the madhouse What tragic pitfalls might lurk at every step !-what black and stagnant pools lie waiting to engulf me !-what deeper dopths of icy blackness into which to fall—and fall-for ever.

The passage grew narrower. We vere, perhaps, under the very centre of the building, and farthest from the outor air. I had tried to breath noiselessly the effort exhausted nie. I knew noth ing of the labyrinths; could only guess at our position by the distance from. the entrance. I had counted the turnings the asylum, had to nerve ourselves to we had made. I thought I could retrace hem. My strength was failing. I was fleetest, but he was most enduring.

Presently he would run me down. ould be a terrible venture, but the ne-Sathering all my force. I darted like an errow on into the darkness. The sudhim. I succeeded in putting fifty yards between us, gained and turned the next angle; then, drawing myself against the wall, with every nerve and muscle trained into preternatural tension, with the mighty heaving of my spent chest rushed into silence by an effort of despairing will, I waited for him to pass

me. I heard him come rushing on with new strength through the blackness reach the angle, turn it, striking his massive body against the jutting stones, heard him spring like an animal or long the track. I felt his hot breath like steam-the foam of his set jaws flung across my face-and he stopped felt that he was feeling for me-that he was crouching on the stones. I saw the ed of his eyeballs glare up at me through the darkness. I felt the touch of his icy flesh on my hand. Like lightning he raised himself, and, throwing his vast weight against me pinioned me to the

bay surged upward to my brain. clasped my knife convulsively and seized him by the throat, resolved to die hard. It was hair-it was shaggy. The hands against my chest had a thick coat of fur clasped him to my breast. It was ion-mÿ dog Lion l "Great Heaven, Keene! what kept

een open these two hours, and Derby served faithfully; and on his return from in done. and King have been asleep. I was gethis first voyage he was received with ting on my boots to look for you!" public honors and awarded another grant "Why in the name of common senso of £250. But on his next voyage hor id you let this dog out after me? Will

"Why, he howled like a maniac, clawed at the door till I thought you were in some danger, and I could not

ouse yourself; I have had an interview with your maniac, and he is prowling around the grounds after me now. Call ip the men. I must go after Philip imediately.' "You don't say so?"

the third time !" Around the blazing gate, in the clos ing hour of the tempest-tossed night, we gusty wind. I put my soul in the sense and the horror first, and, the laughter after (at the close of my adventure), and Leigh and I stood at the window watch ing the young winter day rise over the hills, there was something very like tears to the grated walls of the mad-house.

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A SEARCH FOR HIDDEN TREASURES. At the present time it is said that two expeditions, sustained by considerable capital, are pursuing the search for Captain Kidd's money, one somewhere in New England, and the other at Oak Island, Nova Scôtia. No one has forbe either here-at any step along the gotten the large sums of money sunk in coffer-dam on the North River, a few venrs sitice in. the search after one of Kidd's vessels loaded with rold and silwas another door known only to the ver and diamonds; and it is probable that the two expeditions above-named are not the only seekers. Here and there infinite caution I began to scale the along our shores it is not uncommon to high wall, dreading horribly lest some see one two or three individuals pur sudden break in the sky might reveal suing the same search. On the whole, it is probable that a great many people really believe that the treasure may be found. A few facts, therefore, where my leg over for the descent, and felt my there is so much fancy, may be worth

Doubtless one of the most terrible names in the juvenile literature of England and English America, during the last century and a half, has been that nursery legend, in story and in song, his name has stood forth as the boldest and bloodiest of buccaneers.

to line our coasts with silver and gold, and to renew with the devil a league, concented with the blood of victims shot down, whenever fresh returns of the these bloody charms that honest money diggers have ever experienced so much lifficulty in recovering the buried treasures. Often, indeed, have the lids of the notwithstanding the harrowing sensa-

essity was imminent. I would try it. enness of my increased speed baffled

sold in the city; and the conduct of the colonial government was such that col-lusion, if not direct partnerships, between them and the public authorities tones. And the mad rage of a man at Kidd, as a man of integrity and courage.

defficult service. A ship was accordingly der the command of Kidd, who sailed on the whole night in that cursed dead from New York under a regular comouse? It is near day; the door has

ou tell me that?'

"Danger? Well, we can talk now

"Yes; don't waste a second." In five minutes the whole force of ospital was out in the groun took him in an angle of the gr rouched behind the jutting w ng for me. He drew his lips back over his teeth, in the dumb ferocity of a mad brute, as he saw me, and his eyes settled into a dull, luvid glare, impossible to describe, as he hissed out, "Ha! this is twice-twice your triumph; wait till excavation of an oval form, holding, per-

shook hands over the gladness of our reunion and after the story was over, Derby and King had left, and Harry over the bright blue eyes as he .pointed and said, "Constance would have gone there. Keene, or died, and mine would have been a heavy, heavy life after."

CAPTAIN KIDD.

The terror of the ocean, when abroad, he returned from his successive voyages

dictment for piracy, he was indicted for the murder of one of his own subordinate officers named Moore, whom he killed in a quarrel by striking him on eye warily upon the ground on the side commenced to sniff up and down our walls far above my head. I gave a sad precious metals were to be hidden. According to the superstitions of Connecti- the head with a bucket. He was concut and Long Island, it was owing to victed upon both charges, but protested to the last that he was a victim of conspiracy and perjury. public that the execution was a sham: horse's body, he gave the sudden sword- over the nose if I got a chance. They approaching me. Just heavens! A iron chest rung beneath the mattook of that the government dared not put him cut to St. George with his powerful arm, may say what they please about me, struggle for life with a madman in these the stealthy midnight searcher for gold; to death, and that to avoid disclosures a but the flashes of sulphurous fires, blue man of straw was hung in his place. In and red, and the saucer-eyes and chat- proof of this assertion it was generally tering teeth of legions of demons have and positively alleged that Kidd had uniformly interposed to frighten the del-theen seen alive and well many years vers from their greedy clutches. But afterwards by those, who could not be athor who mother used to cook." mistaken as to his identity. There is -other devious windings in which I tions connected with the name of Kidd, little doubt, however, of his having been the wall, and then plunged at the ut- of that race of sea-robbers, who during along the back passage. Instantly I century, were the admiration of the ing condition of the firemen's hose had

the state of the s

erchant vessel trading between Ne THE TEACHING OF EXPERIENCE York and London, and was celebrate for his nautical skill and enterprise Maine prohibited by law the sale of lcoholic beverages nearly twenty years The first mention of him in authent ago-her first Prohibitory Act having colonial history occurs in 1691, in which been passed in January, 1852. It was car, the "Journals of the New York repealed two or three years afterward, Assembly" tell us that on the eighteent day of April much credit was allowed ever since held its place on the statutebe due him "for the many good service book, though our Civil War induced done for the province, in attending with great laxity in its execution and a very his vessels." But in what capacity of general audacity in its violation. About for what object he thus attended with three thousand places at length existed his vessels does not appear. It was also, where liquor was more or less openly sold declared that he ought to be suitably redespite its inhibitions, which are sub warded. Accordingly, on the fourteenth stantially these: of May following, it was ordered by the "1. The sale of all intoxicating liquor,

command of a vessel engaged in such

are represented to have been great.

It is beyond doubt true that Long Is-

known at Manhasset, upon Long Island,

to this day. Here he is supposed to

"Kidd's Punch Bowl." It was here,

according to the traditions of the neigh-

borhood, that he used to carouse with

vessels in Gardner's Bay. On one occa-

sion, in the night, he landed upon Gard-

der's Island and requested Mrs. Gardner

to provide a supper for himself and at-

endants. Knowing his desperate char-

his displeasure she took great pains, es-

chief was so pleased with her culinary

success that on going away he presented

nost solemn injunction of secrecy.

Repairing soon after this occurrence to

Boston, where Lord Bellamont chanced

to be at the time, he was summoned be-

fore his lordship and ordered to give a

report of his proceedings since he had

sailed on his second voyage. Refusing,

however, to comply with this demand,

he was arrested on the third of July,

1699, on the charge of piracy. He ap-

pears to have disclosed the fact of bav-

of Bellaniont and stirrendered by Mr.

ceipt for the amount, with the different

items of the deposits. The sum was by

no means large, and affords evidence of

no such mighty sweepings of the sea as

have been told of by tradition. Of gold.

in coins, gold dust, and bars, there were

750 ounces; of silver, 506 ounces; and

Meanwhile Kidd was taken to Eng-

and tried on an indictment for piracy

and murder, and hung in chains, with

six of his crew. In addition to the in-

Suspicious were entertained by the

of precious stones, 16 ounces.

one of these rooks sh

same Assembly "that the sum of £150 distilled or fermented, is prohibited, says be paid to Captain Kidd as a suitable by single sworn agents for medicinal acknowledgment for the important ben purposes. 2. Where liquors are found, fits which the colonies had received from they are seized and confiscated; and his hands." The presumption is that wherever they are suspected to be kept, those services were in some way con. officers may procure a warrant and search nected with the protection of the colonial the premises. 3 Keeping intoxicating merchant marine from the attacks of the liquors with intent to sell, is violation of pirates who were at times hovering the law. 4. For proof of having sold long the coasts of the northern colonic one glass, the fine is \$20, and a bond of Indeed, the harbor of New York was no \$1,000 not to offend again. 5. For a stranger to the pirate vessels, and the second offence, the penalty is increased commerce between them and the "peoto fine and imprisonment, 60 days or ple of figure" in this city was not in- more. 6. The seller is held responsible onsiderable. It was no great secret for all damages, losses, expense, of sickthat the pirates were frequently in the ness, injuries, &c., caused by his liquor. Sound, and were freely supplied with And, 7. Property owners, who knowprovisions by the inhabitants of Long ingly rent any building for this illegal Island; and still further, it is welltraffic, are held liable." cnown in the year 1695 that the English (The War being ended, the Legislature reebooters had fitted out their vessels in the very harbor of New York itself. On the arrival of the pirate vessels from their cruises their goods were openly

soon proceeded (March 1, 1807,) to enorce Prohibition by creating a State onstabulary expressly to suppress liquor selling. Here is the gist of the instructions given by the chief constable to his district deputies :

"Immediately after receiving your mmission, proceed to learn who are engaged in the unlawful sale of intoxica Such was the condition of affairs when ting liquors within your jurisdiction. Robert Livingston, of New York, recom- Call upon them personally, and kindly mended to Governor Bellamont Captain ask them to abandon the liquor traffic at once. Make a record of each person's well acquainted with the pirates and name, his place of business, and his antheir places of rendezvous, and as one in swer to your request, reporting the same all respects fit to be entrusted with the to me.

"After notice has been given to violator of the law, and the same, is not procured and equipped, and placed un heeded, then visit the offender with the whole strength of the law, in every form possible; for much of your success will mission, in April, 1696. For a time he depend upon the energy with which this

This procedure caused two-thirds of the three thousand liquor sellers to abandon the business. The rest have stretched away to the Indian Ocean and | been under discipline ever since. Still became a pirate himself. Selecting the liquor selling is not wholly suppressed, sland of Madagascar as his principal any more than gambling or adultery is place of rendezvous, and burning his own by the legal prohibition of those vices ship, after capturing one that suited him under the laws of this and other States. better, his depredations upon commerce Gov. Chamberlain, in his message for 1870, says :

"The laws against intoxicating liand sound contained several of his hid- quors are as well executed and obeyed as ing places. "Kidd's Rock" is well the laws against profanity, theft, unchastity, of murder. To the same effect, Gov. Perham, in

have buried some of his treasures; and his message last January, says: many have been the attempts of the credulous in this section to find the hidden gold. There is also no doubt that the present law, where it is enforced, is, he was wont to hide himself and his ves. so far as I can judge, as effective in the sel among those curious rocks in suppression of the traffic as are other Sachem's Head harbor called the Thimble Islands. In addition to the "Pirate's are intended to prevent. In a majority cavern," in this vicinity, there is upon of our counties, the law appears to be well exconted, with very favorat

view of the sound, a beautiful artificial sults." In Maine, the total collections of aps, the measure of a barrel, called Federal internal revenue from distilled and fermented liquors is \$27,865 per annum. In New Jersey, it is \$593,025. Like contrasts between States which his crew. It is a fact beyond controversy | prohibit and those which do not, are that he was accustomed to anchor his general.

Rev. Ovid Miner, who has been traversing the State as an observer, and from , whose report we condense the above, savs':

"Notwithstanding the present inacter she dated not refuse; and fearing crease in certain towns of illegal selling -the principle of probibition is practically and thoroughly maintained in the pecially in roasting a pig. The pirate tural districts and small villages, embracing three-fourths of the whole popuher with a cradle blanket of gold cloth. lation of the Sate. Scores of gentlemen It was of velvet inwrought with gold, assured me that this is undeniable. And although first-class hotels and fashion and very rich. A small piece of It yet remains in possession of the family. On able drinking houses are seldom aranother occasion, also, when he landed rainged, still there is not a week, nor upon the island, he buried a casket of scarcely a day, in the cities where liquor gold, silver and precious stones in pre- is supposed to run freest, that violators sence of Mr. Gardner, but under the of the law are not arrested and fined This is notorious.

"The Sheriff of Cumberland county informed me (as substantially did other officials), that the enforcement of the Liquor Law had undoubtedly reformed and saved many.' That during and since the war liquor had run more freely, and that young men of the cities were falling into worse habits of tippling. 'But,' he added, it is not so in the country.' There is not the least doubt but ing buried treasure on Gardney's island, the law is of great value to the whole for the same was demanded by the Earl State; nor that prohibition is the settled policy of the people. There will be Gardner. I have seen the original re. a waking up, too, ere long, to its thorough enforcement.

"The Portland City Marshal informe me that 'three-fourths and more of the liquor-selling was in low Irish tenements and cellars, and that nearly all arrests by the police were foreigners.' 'Although houses patronized by the rich and fashionable undoubtedly sell liquors in more or less concoaled ways, and are winked out of sight, yet violations of the law were being constantly reported and punished.' 'The law is admirable to repress, and I do not know how we could live here without it. Formerly there were public disturbances and fightings nearly every Sabbath. Now, Sabbaths in Portland are quiet as a country village.' 'It is evident that suppressing the liquor traffic greatly diminishes and drives out of sight the social evil. There is not one open-known house of ill-fame in the city."

These facts are surely deserving of general and dispussionate consideration.

Eve had some advantages that no other married woman ever enjoyed, chief among which was that her husband could never lacerate her heart by telling

A LADY who was a passenger on board

a packet ship, it is said, sprang out of her berth and jumped overboard, on hearing the captain, during a storm On hearing the report that the shook- order the mate to haul down the sheets. _____

resulted in the destruction of a large Ir a man gets up when the day breaks fore him?