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FROM THE GERMAN OF GRUN. The Count he was riding home one day,

'I'm taking a walk for exercise' sake,

Not much has happened," the servant said, 'Only your little white dog is dead."

Well, your horse took fright and jumped on th Then ran to the river, and there got drowned."

Twas when, if I remember well, Your son from the castle window fell,"
"My son! but I hope he escaped with life,

"Why, then, in a time of such trouble and grief Are you not taking care of the eastle, you thief!

The castle! I wonder which you mean ! If yours but the ashes are now to be seen; As the watcher slept misfortune dire!

"Then the castle around her blazed up minute, And all the household have perished in it; And, of them all, Fate spared but me, Thus gently to break the news to thee."

name, told me the following story: thrifty farmer, named Allen.
At that time I was not the owner

fine horse, and a very respectable wagon; and we made that answer.
"The chief use I made of Allen's herse was to driver over to Harker's Corner every other evening after my mail matter.

easy; so I made up my inind to go.

"I entered the office of the hotel wondering if my check had been duly hon-

for a whole bar-room full of people three-quarters of whom you do not know that you've brought a thousand dollars for Mr. Stark, when everybody knows he's got to take to get home.

cutor was a temale, nearly a head shorter than myself; certainly a woman grown; a dark garb; and her head enveloped in a hood she purposely pulled

"Why not?" I answered. groaned with pain. Not much more doubt about her being awoman grown, nor about her being a hard-working,

that. 'O no! Don't golhome to night! Don't go! "I asked her why not. I tell you; there's danger! Save yourself-and, Ol save others-by not going to-night! Remember-I am in carnest, else I wouldn't be here now. In Heav-

en's name, don't disregard my warning! awayinto the darkness. The post-office was in the same building with Balcomb's store, and as soon as my strange friend had disappeared I went back and entered the store, where I found Sanbourn, the

she was. "She was in the store not ten min-

he took it; and Alf., as we call him- vibrate like a pendulum, and the vibra-Affred is his name is—soon run the rest tions will increase until the shilling lected, because its use was not consid-"Where do they live now?" I asked. "Have you ever noticed, as you pass the hour of 7, or half past 7, the penduover the hill by Widow Anderson's a lum will strike the glass seven times."

inseated his manhood, and now he was ready to do a great crime. He was poor-worse, in debt, and perhaps suffering for the very necessities of life.— Far too proud to beg; unwilling to come upon the town for help—he preferred, in his desperation a crime of the boldest kind. He had been in the office of the hotel when the driver exposed my monmust travel to get home with it.

"Did I feel frightened? Not a bit-I was not even startled. I know I had it in my power, if Alf. Burchill attacked me upon the highway, to overcome him by purely moral force; but I meant to punish him. I was sure that he up in a half sheet of foolscap paper San-born tore from one of his old ledgers— rolled it up and bound it around very neatly with fine twine, so twisting the ends that I could open them in an inwas to Balcomb's wood-pile, where I selected a magnificent club—a beech stick two feet long, by about two inches in diameter at the largest end, and shaped and tapering just right for the use to which I thought it might be applied.

"And now once more I set forth upon my homeward way. The rain had changed from drops to a sort of clinging mist and the wind had gone down. This was low down in the village. As I ascended Coghan's hill I felt the breeze again, and found quite a comfortable rain of pure drops, and I certainly liked the pattering music far better than the deceptive silence of the insinuating mist. Over the hill-down in the valethen up the steeper, higher hill by Widow Anderson's then down into a thick unbroken wood upon the shore of the pond through which the road lay for two and a half miles. It was here at the entrance of the wood-far away from the widow's cot on top of the hill-or very near to this place, where I thought I would meet Burchill, if I met him at all so I took out my paper tube of Scotch

snuff; and having twisted off one of the ends with my teeth, I held it fast with my thumb and finger, ready to bite the other off at an instant's notice.
"I had not been mistaken. Of course I could not put back a slight throbbing at the heart that resulted from the prospect of adventure ahead; but it was not to continue a long time, for which I was very thankful. I had not gone three rods into the wood before two men appeared directly in my path—one of them who stood a little in advance of his com-

"Stranger!" said he, in a gruff unnatural tone, 'I know you've got money | five-sixths I was well. it come in to-night-and it's now in yer | months out of each of the many years | "On Thursday afternoon,—that was pocket. It ain't worth so much to you that I was a whisky drunkard, but comto the Corner. Mr. Allen and his wife I'm desperate, an I'd put these bullets a cloud of witnesses that testify with a

a piece of cloth of some flimsy kind face, with apertures for his mouth and nose; but the tone; the bearing; the form-all exposed him to me. "You may as well take the whole as

his face, and blew with all my might. There was a leap backward; a how! of And then with a fierce whoop, I sprang toward him whom I supposed to be the son-George; but he turned and run as fast as his legs would carry him—ran for the wood. Assoon as highwayman out of the way I struck a cigar light and

middle of the forenoon, I made my way With a bottle of laudanum in my pockto the cot of Burchill. His wife met et, and an obscured judgment, I am me in the little cluttered yard, and making bad bargains, and leading otharm with her fingers till I could have caught me by the arm. Ah, how well ers as well as myself into difficulty. I remembered that event.

"What ye here for?" she asked exmy whisky years, as years of financial

citedly.
"Dolly Burchill," I said, solemply, 'I have come here to see if I could help

"Not to harm my husband?"

very much inflamed. But I had come to help him. With a tiny syringe I washed his eyes thoroughly with cold I left he declared that he felt better in

duced him to reform, and the family is advice. now prosperous and happy. But come —we shan't have much more than time for supper, and I've got lots of things

A HUMAN BODY AND THE HOUR OF out. That's Dolly Burchill, one of the DAY.—Seat yourself at a table. Attach best women to work, and one of the most a piece of metal (say a shilling) to a willing and kind, there is in town; but thread. Ifaving placed your clow on fellow: but rum has cut him down, and allow the shilling to hang in the The farm which he had from his father | center of a glass tumbler. The pulse | had a heavy rum mortgage on it when will immediately cause the shilling to strikes the side of the glass; and suppose the time of the experiment be at

Thoughts of an Opium User.

I am now past middle life. My business pursuits have been varied and suc-cessful. During the pressure of my engagements, I felt myself at times in need of a stimulant, and took to whisky. The taste of it I did not enjoy. Its effeets however, were soothing, and some-times exhibitating. I found myself not unfrequently under circumstances of humiliation and disgrace, and was on a few occasions unable to reach my home without assistance. Popularly speaking I was sometimes drunk. I do not know that I ever injured, or abused anybody, but was simply inewould be a coward under the burden of | briate. My will was strong however, fiture would be easy. I purchased two solved to abandon the habit of drink-ounces of Scotch snuff—before I left the ing, and with the aid of a deliberate store, half of which I carefully rolled judgment and a sense of public duty, I

was enabled to practice and continue the habit of sobriety.

But the duties of my business, and the earnest parsuit of wealth, kept me in a state of wearisome excitement,-The same sense of need for stimulants came upon me with even increased intensity. What should I do? I said, I will not return to my cups. I cannot abandon my business, nor can I regulate it within, moderate bounds. The sense of languor, -unrest, - depression or whatever you may call it, cannot be avoided. I must take an anodyne, not to make me sleep, but to steady my nerves, soothe my restlessness, and make me fit for business and society.

Laudanum was tried and answered the purpose. It was a stimulant to me, but its stimulant impression after a while was not satisfactory; I desired a narcotic; larger doses were taken, and was a drunkard for opium. I do not know that I ever injured or abused anyoody under the influences of my new intoxicant, but I found myself as much a slave to it, as to my first master,-I take it daily, and have done so for years As I look back upon the past, and compare my condition under the dominion of whisky, to my present condition under the dominion of opilim, I am free o declare myself thus: #

Whisky was taken at intervals of sevcral weeks or even months, and my early drunkenness was periodical. Between the attacks, my head was clear, my hands as steady, and my power of endurance as good as ever. An occasional debauch interrupted healthy and vigorous action for a few days or weeks, as an attack of an ordinary acute disease would, but in the interval I was quite well. During a year I would perhaps have six drunken spells, each of which would last me, say ten days, making an aggregate of sixty days, or two months out of the twelve, or onesixth of my time. For the remaining I sincerely regret the loss of two

beaten, or torn asunder. Many tor-ments are not within the reach of my tempts to remonstrate; my whole mor-

al nature is paralyzed when it asserts itself as an opponent to the invincible habit. What is my relation to society? It does not call me a drunkard, for I am I found the poor fellow was quite inreformed. It pities me because my sensible, and from the fact of his right reformed. It pities me because my nerves are weak, and attributes my agony; and then my club descended weak nerves to my former habit of upon his head with a force that settled drinking; I am considered respectable weak nerves to my former habit of him as though a horse had kicked him. for twelve months now, but was only considered respectable be are, for ten, so that I have gained in public estima-tion while I have lost in self-control, in

moral power, and mental vigor. a public bar, but do practice drinking laudanum in the privacy of my home. My friends are mistaken in attribu-

Had I regulated my desires for wealth,

I look over the past, and remember prosperity, while I am tormented with

My mistake was, that I did not know myself, and perhaps I should have con-

she's got a brute of a husband. Alf. a table, hold the thread between the why did the same sense and need come

have anticipated.

blurred and distorted by my falso vision; but I protest that the world knows me not, that its philosophy does not penetrate into the causes of my captivity, nor does its philanthropy or science take me by the hand and lead me into pleasanter ways.—Parrish's Probe.

lepend entirely on their seamanship. There was no furling sails and getting steam up if a head-wind or a calm turned up, or to go in or out of difficult harbors; and if the passage from one port to another did occupy a little more time than it does at present, yet there was the pleasure of "beating your way to windward," and of seeing what your vessel could do against a foul wind. At the time I allude to, I was serving as a midshipman on board the H-, a fine sixteen-gun brig. I know no sen-sation more pleasant than being officer of the watch on board 'a brig-of-war, with every stitch of canvas set, the bowlings hauled, and as much wind as she can stagger under, while the little beauty knocks off her nine or ten knots close-hauled, gliding over the sea like a swan, sometimes throwing the spray as high as her maintop, or at others dipping her sharp spray right att to her quarter-deck, while she gives a shake to her stern for all the world as if she were a living creature, and enjoyed the ducking she gave the men forward.

Guli of Mexico, at others cruising among the sand cays of the Bahama tiful Windward Islands. We were was fortunate enough to rescue, on sev-We had been cruising for some time

appearance, we early one morning left St. Jago de Cuba for Port Royal, Jamacia. That evening at sunset, after the usual hour's exercise in reefing and furling, all possible sail was made, with studding sails alow and aloft, to a fine fresh breeze, the brig going a fair twelve knots. One of the mainton men had remained aloft, finishing some job, and struck the spare topsail yard, stowed in mail-day,—I looked up at the clouds, as your life is—and I'm going to have paring those sad years with the latter as standing on the stern gratings, to the Connect. When all one of 'en quick. Will ye shell out? Year of my life, I stand in the midst of and seeing him fall instantly congress. and wondered whether I had better go the of 'en quick. Will ye shell out? Year of my life, I stand in the midst of and seeing him fall, instantly sang a cloud of witnesses that testify with a nultitude of tongues, against me, for multitude of tongues, against me, for incher, or yer life!! "Easy!" said I. "I'd much rather opium, which enslaves me, not for two done, but I had sent a check of a giveyou my money. Don't shoot me!! I had sent a check of a giveyou my money. Don't shoot me!! bave done, but I had sent a check of a thousand dollars down by the driver, who was an authorized agent of the Express Company, for cash, and if the interest of the paper tube was in my left hand.

"Easy!" said I. "I'd much rather opium, which ensures me, not to two two took me some distance under water, but months out of twelve, but for every months out of twelve, but for every months out of twelve, but for every months out of all the completed months of the year. I cannot be a moment from under the opium impression without took me to the place where he had distance under water, but on regaining the surface, I saw him not the year. I cannot be a moment from under the opium impression without took me to the place where he had dis-"The paper tube was in my left hand, and with my thumb and finger I had and with my thumb and finger I had it so that ket very little if any, or the suffering. My brains and nerves demand the constant sense of its presence. In an instant I was down a piece of cloth of some flimes kind a piece of cloth of some flimes kind. after him, and clutching him by the hair, I brought him to the marketon. By this time the brig was nearly two miles distant from us, for although sail had been shortened, and the vessel brought to the wind as quickly as mortal hands could do it, the rate at which she was going at the time of the accident of course bore her rapidly away from us. arm hanging limp, conjectured that he had broken it in his fall, which proved to be the case. Supporting him with one arm, I kept affoat with the other, and looking round saw-the life-buoy floating not far from us; so, taking a good grip of his hair, I swam towards it, and having succeeded in reaching it made my unfortunate shipmate fast to

> head above water, By this time he was coming to himself, and I knew that if they could see us from the brig, her boats would soon be along side us; but this did not appulling in all directions but the right one. Suddenly I saw, but a few yards from us an object that in a moment filled me with unutterable dread—the clearly distinguish that he was one or the largest of his kind. He evidently intended to reconnoitre, and when only about five yards from us, began to swim slowly in a circle, but gradually nearing until I could clearly distinguish the horrid eyes that make the shark's countenance what it is-the very imconcealed between the bony brow, the juice of the poppy plant. If I bring sembles. Knowing that the brute is as my philosophy to bear upon my experience, and ask it to explain my condition, I learn that the tendency of my constitution is to seek something to exhaust one that the desired effect, and with a lateral wave of his powerful tail he shot off and for the moment

FRIEND AGITATOR- Having par-

Letter From Minnesota.

terest to your readers—at least that portion that contemplate settling in the North-West-in answer to the many inf North-West—in answer to the many inflower, in expectation of meeting the pures which I have received from partilloser on the hunt for it. He had gone es in Tioga County with regard to the but a block when, sure enough, he met advantages offered by Owatonia and a man very excitedly searching the Steele counties, to men of different vo-cations, has induced me to write a few Johnny went up to him and touched cations, has induced me to write a reward words regarding the future prospects of him.

First—I will 'Have you lost anything, sir?' the city and county. First-I will give some information regarding the location and business of Owatonia.—
The city contains 4,000 inhabitants and is situated in the midst of a rich agricultural district, about equidistant from St. Paul and Winona, and is the county seat of Steele county, being centrally located. Owatonia's railroad prospects are superior to any town south of St. Paul. We now have railroads leading from the city in four different directions, being at the junction of the Milwankee, St. Paul, Winona and St. Peter railroads; the Owatonia and the little fellow, without any apparent State line road will also make its north- emotion, handed the stranger the pockern terminus here, giving us direct comcrn terminus here, giving us direct com-munication with St. Louis. This road will, in all probability be completed to with me.' this point, inside of two years. Since he completion of the railroads already centering here it has become quite a manufacturing point, since January 1st and shoe store, where his pedal ex-1869, there have been manufactured 150 tremities were adorned with an elegant wagons, 320 plows and 100 harrows; pair of calf-skin boots; then to a Jew-during the past year 2,000 seed sowers eler's they went, and the boy was preduring the past year 2,000 seed sowers have been made. Then we have two good flouring mills, a pottery, mar-

ble factory, sieve factory, and an extensive cheese factory, besides many other manufactories. This county having been considered one of the out-ofhe-way counties, until tapped by railroads two years ago, is not yet fully developed, but since that time, the tide of Immigration has set in this direction, and her population is now about 8,000. Some portion of the land is marshy, but none too much so for dairying, and unlike many localities, meadow-land is abundant. Timber is also plenty, and good, hard wood can be purchased for \$3,50 per cord. Good prairie lands can be purchased for about \$10,00 per acre, within a radius of five miles from Owatonia. Wood land ranges from fifteen to thirty dollars, according to quality and location. Of course, improved lands come higher. No county in the State affords markets superior to this, there being a constant rivalrybe-tween the roads for the shipment of grain, and produce; farmers can always obtain an advanced price for their products. There are four other stations on the roads in the county, at which was on his way down over the ent-harping shrouds, when, by some means or other, he lost his hold and falling. Educational facilities have not been overlooked. I have been informed by the board of education that there are some sixty school houses in the county, beside the magnificent brick structure in this city, which was built last year at a cost of \$20,000. This county is considered one of the most productive counties in the State. The average yield of wheat last year was twenty bushels per acre, oats fifty, barley forty, corn fifty. Though we have had an unusually cold season thus far, yet the prospeet is for a full erop of small grain.-

No. 1 wheat is selling in this market on \$1,10, cats 50c, corn 60c, potatoes 40c, flour \$2,50, per 100 fbs., meal \$2,00, butter 18c, eggs 15c. The above is a brief statement of the condition of the country. I would advise those who think of settling in this State to visit this county before settling

elsewhere. Owayonia, July 1869. CARE OF THE WATCH -1 Do not nake a toy of it for yourself or the chil-

dren. Never open it except for neces-2. It should be regulated to about mean temperature, and always kept as 3. It should not be allowed to stop. Better than it be kept running all the

4. Keep it in as uniform a position as the pendent ring be upright.

5. Out of the pocket, if it hang on the ble or other hard surface. If it fie on any surface, let it be with face up and pendent ring turned under, sons to keep the upper part most elevated.

6. Let your key fit exactly, and be furniture and clothing will adhere. kept perfectly clean. By the former

7. Wind, if possible, at the same hour each day.

may turn the hands either way without danger, if they do not move very hard.

10. On regulating a water, should it be going too fast, move the regulator a trifle toward the "slow," and if going

of "irregularities" in consequence of

12. If you find any difficulty which rapid approach of our dread enemy. Tea dainking bachelors are respect-dertook to serve a friend's church and This time he seemed determined not fully informed that the best way to get to ride a friend's horse to Kidlington.—

OLD TIME EDUCATION .- MIS. Mary Washington, mother of George Wash been made out, and that one of the sold at auction last week, in Baltimore

Dear Brother this Come by Capt Nickelson you seem to blame me for not writing to you but I doe a shour you it is Note for Wante of a very great Regard for you and the family butt as I dont ship ta-bacco the Captins Never Calls one me spothat I Never know when the come TO FARMERS |

TO

JOBBING DEPARTMENT

JOB AND CARD TYPE

AND FAST PRESSES.

POSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, BILL.

HEADS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, &c., &c.

People living at a distance can dependen having their work done promptly and sent back in

HONESTY.-An instance of the findng of money was told to us a few days tially recovered from a severe illness, and my time not being otherwise engaged, and thinking perhaps a few lines from the Gopher State might be of interest to your readers—at least that port opposite direction to that in which he was going, when he found the pocket-

'Come in here with me.' And the two walked into the store, where in the presence of the proprietor, the man named the amount of money and gave a list of papers con-tained in the pocket-book Johnny had

And he took Johnny to a clothing store, and fitted him out with a nice warm suit of clothes; thence to a boot sented with a fine gold watch and chain, the former bearing the inscription, presented to John Black (aged 12) for his honesty in returning a lost pocketbook containing \$16,000. By the Loser,

1868.Will not Johnny be happier and better all his life than if he had kept the money?—Exchange.

AN EXPECTATION.—Some thirty-five

himself comes, don't disturb me.'
Mr Bently, who preached in the East
Church, who had been very intimate with Mr. Williams, but had not seen

St. Paul should call, 'I must see him!' was the impatient culiar to Mr. Bentley. milar to Mr. Benfley. Resistance to such a must was out of the question. The room of the sleeper

iams was aroused. He was delighted to see his old friend Bentley, reiterating with fervency his gratification.
'I think, brother Williams, that you are a little inconsistent."

How so, brother Bentley? 'Didn't you tell your daughter you were not to be disturbed, even if St. Paul called? yet you seem very glad to see me.'
'No, no, brother, not inconsistent at

WASHING THE FACE AND HANDS.-

warm water among the last things on possible. If in the pocket, better that going to bed at night. The cleanest person will often find a tea-cupful of warm water will be soiled by the operwall, let it be upon some soft surface, ation, and the same will again occur Never allow it to lay on any bare mar- the first thing in the morning, since in addition to adventitious causes there is during sleep an exudation of an oily It is one of the inestimable blessings you may save breaking chains, main- of city life that warm and cold water springs, ratchets, clicks etc.; by the are at hand at all hours, day and night. latter, prevent introducing much dust. Take a tea-cupful of warm water not more, and with soap make a lather, with which wash the hands thoroughyour key, and that firmly, evenly, avoiding all quick motions or jerks.

9. Set your watch with a key; never turn the hands by any otherway. der the ends of the finger-nails. Scraping out the dust with a pen-knife is an inexcusable violence, and an indecency, too, in an abundance of water until the soap is thoroughly removed. The face slow, do the reverse; you cannot move may then be washed in another supply the regulator too gently at a time, and of water, warm or cool, according to the may then be washed in another supply the only inconvenience than car arise taste of the individual. Warm water is is, that you may have to perform that better, as it dissolves more readily any hilarate, or at least compose. I followed this tendency ignorantly, and being blind, I fell into the ditch.

| tail, he shot off, and for the moment duty more than once. | 11. Take note that your watch, even blind, I fell into the ditch. | 12. Take note that your watch, even boats, but still observed no sign that we life more than once. | 13. Take note that your watch, even boats, but still observed no sign that we life more than once. | 14. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 15. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note that your watch, even life more than once. | 16. Take note than once | 16. Take n boats, but still observed no sign that we if a good one, will sometimes be guilty of the face in cold water, the work is were seen.

Night was falling—there is no twilight in those latitudes—and I could see of which none but a chronometer is extended to the one you love best as a

Too Much Hebrew, Not enough brew at Oxford, from 1812 to 1814, unsaddle before, managed, with quiet assistance from the groom, to mount, but after a mile or two, thought it would be more comfortable to walk. He accordinly dismounted and hung the horse's bridle upon his arm. On his approach ing Kidlington turnpike, the gate being closed, the following short dialogue took place between the doctor and the gate-

"Halloo! master gatekeeper, why don't you open the gate for me?"

"Open the gat! why, maun, you must be beside yourself.

" Haw, haw, haw-that's a good 'un. You and your horse! donna you think

ESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSÉ, Propri cor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle this and lot live, for the accommodation of

and stabling, attached, and an attentive hos

HILL'S HOTEL. WESTFIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa, E G.

Feb. 5, 1868-19.

Gaines, Tiega County, Pa. ORACE C. VERMILYDA, Prop'r. This inst fishing and hunting grounds in Northof barsylvinia. So pains will be spared or the recommodation of pleasure seckers and Carrieling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.]

HARKNESS & RILEY,

Poets Corner.

man mer liddling willing BREAKING IT GENTLY.

But, meeting his groom upon the way—
"Where are you going, groom?" said he,
"And where do you come from? answer me."

And beside there's a house I want to take."
"To take a house!" said the Count. "Speak out What are the folks at home about?"

"Do you tell me my faithful dog is dead? And how did this happen?" the master said.

"My noble steed! the stable's pride! What frightened him?" the master cried.

And is tenderly nursed by my loving wife? Of any quality or size, on hand and cut up ready for printing Also, BILL PAPER, and CARD BOARD of all colors and quality, in boards or Alas! the good Countess has passed away! For she dropped down dead where her dead

Prof. SHEPARD'S NON-CORROSIVE STEEL Which I will warrant equal to Gold Pens. The The above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rate.

> Miscellaneous Reading. STORY OF A NIGHT'S ADVEN-

TURE. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Tigga Profiles with C. H. Seymour, Esq. Business attended to with promptness, apr. 7th, 69-1y. An old friend of mine, Fred Stark by "You cannot have forgotten the routes which you and I took in the Summer of eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, years ago! Mercy, how the time flies, doesn't it?" Eighteen years ago you went, with your family to Conway, while I went over to Harker's Corner, I went out and found a home, for two or three months I had to spend, with a

of a horse, but Mr. Allen owned a very

letter or two, f do not think I would have done, but I had sent a check of a thousand dollars down by the driver, Express Company, for eash, and if the business had been done properly and promptly, the money would be there this Thursday night; and 1 did not want it to remain there; I did not feel

ored; but I had no need to ask any questions, for my thousand dollars was the subject of conversation as I open "Where's the harm?" I heard Baldwin, the stage-driver, say.
"Why,—the harm is blurting out be-

just where he lives, and just the road 'I smiled at the thought of harm, and having remarked that all was right, I left the hotel and went to the post-office and got my mail, and then drawing RESPECTEVELY aunounces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Gromy water-proof about me, I stepped down from the broad-stone flagging, out in the pattering rain-drops, really cheered and enlivened in spirit in the prospect before me. I had taken four or five steps when a hand was laid upon my arm, and a voice asked, 'Is this Mr. Stark '" That is my name I said; and as I spoke I made out that my interlo-

> "You are not going home to night, in this storm?" She said to me. "No, no,' she cried, in most cager tones, at the same time clutching my

"Because, she said, 'there's danger.

Well-show. These Scales are the Fairbanks patent and have no superior anywhers.—They are made in the best tyle and have taken the premi-could, and asked him to tell me who "I repeate

utes ago,' he said. 'She came in early in the evening and exchanged some eggs for ten and sugar, but this last time she stood by the doorway until I to say to you yet." judge she saw her husband come out I joining D. P. Roberts Tin and Scove Store out. That's Dolly Burchill, one of the

ey, and he knew just exactly the road that great crime, and as such a discom- and my associations good, and I restant, thus possessing an open hollow The same sense of need for stimulants tube filled with snuff. My pext move that I realized before I was a drunkard,

panion, holding what appeared to be a ieavy pistol aimed at my bosom.

-lots of it-more'n you need. You had

drawn up over the lower part of his will; judgment is silenced when it atany said I; and the next instant I clapped the tube to my lips, turned it full into

assured myself that it was Burchill My friends are mistaken in attribu-whom I had knocked down. And I ting my weak nerves to the use of also assured myself that his skull was whisky, they were weak before, and I not broken; but that he was only tem- took whisky to strengthen them; they few seconds, and when I was left in steady them. the gloom again I started for home. 1 did not run; but I am free to confess and been content with a moderate and that I did some pretty tail walking. I healthful attention to business, and

touching my late return was the visit at needed whisky or opium.

Pendexter's. Of my adventure I said What is my relation to business? I Pendexter's. Of my adventure I said not a word, even to my wife.

"On the following day, towards the any degree of certainty or self-reliance.

"In God's name, no!-to help him if She believed me and we went togeth-I found Alf. upon the only framed bed with a bandage about his head, and wet rags over his eves. His eyes were

ADVENTURE WITH A SHARK. Twenty years ago the West Indian squadron consisted of sailing frigates and brigs, not of screw vessels, as at present. In those days officers had to

Jolly were the times we had in the H—, visiting every hole and corner of the station; sometimes down the

Channel, or knocking about the beaucommanded by a very smart officer who, by dint of constant exercise, made us the smartest vessel on the station, but, as is usually the case, we were unfortunate in losing, men overboard. Being a remarkably good swimmer, I eral occasions, men, who, in performing their duties aloft fell overboard; and i was when so occupied that I met with the following adventure: for slavers, on the south coast of Cuba; but yellow fever having made its

it with one of the beckets, with his

porarily stunned. The fuse only burned are weak now, and I take opium to pear to be the ease for the boats seemed reached Farmer Allen's safe and sound: taken proper care of my physical con-and the only explanation I vouchsafed dition, I probably would never have the brute approached, until I could little eyes gleam with so peculiar an turn the hands by any other way. You remorse, that when my business experience, and judgment and capital, ought tion of fiendish malice, of quiet, calm, to yield me even more abundantly than settled villany, that no other counte-ever, they are all under captivity to the nance that I have ever seen at all re-

washed in the washed and rinsed until I knew water—washed and rinsed until I knew sulted my physician, and told him of light in those latitudes—and I could see of which none but a chronometer is exthat every particle of the snuff must and discomfort under heavy little or no hope of escaping a horrid empt; also from the jerks and jars of have been removed; after which I ap- mental and physical labor. He would death from the jaws of the brute, who, travel. plied a refrigerant solution, and before probably have advised me to use alco- I full well knew, was not far off. Sudholic remedies (for unfortunately phy-sicians do so with great carelessness of ion, who had now quite regained his good watch-maker.—Kemto's Watch Wadham, Dr. White, professor of He-"I repeated my visits, and, to cut the story short, won the fellow's heart, in-The "first step" I am told by my to be baulked, but came straight on for a good stock of leaves to seek the society. The doctor, who had seldom sat in a minister, was the wrong one, and for us. Again I threw myself on my back, that I am responsible. But it is so, if and kicked and splashed with all my us. Again I threw myself on my back, of some lively young lady. it must; but I ask what was the "first strength, which again had the effect of step?" Why was I born with an or- alarming him, for he went right under ganization that requires other stimula- us, and again disappeared. Uttering a tion besides that of ordinary food? short but fervent ejaculation of thank- ington, was esteemed, and no doubt When I stimulated and found myself fulness I again turned my attention to justly, as one of the first ladies of Virinjured thereby, and of my own free the boats, and beheld, with feelings no ginia, a hundred or more years ago, will, resolved to abandon the practice, pen can express, that at last we had An autograph letter written by her was will the solution had been applied on the solution had need to be sold at median had need to be sold at median had need in Baltimore. SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut | Sine's got a state of a massaina. The same sense and need come of the same sense and need come of the same irresistible cutters was fast pulling towards us. But and the following is an exact copy: force as before.

The "second step" was taken; it was for the shark was joined by another, a repetition of the first, and to meet the same demand. A worse drug was se-off, in a circle round us. My strength was rapidly leaving me, and I knew ered disreputable, but I find its effects that did I oncerease splashing all would upon me more tremendous than I could be over with us. My companion was have anticipated.

Am 1 to blame for even the "first to kick and splash, still the veracious

were seen.

The proprietors have stocked the establishmenth a new a vario assortment of

and are propared to execute neatly and promptly

Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, and a full assortment

eturn mail.

'Yes.' 'What was it?' 'A pocket-book with a large amount of money in it.'

or forty years ago, a Mr. Williams, a clergyman of the old school, somewhat eccentric, came to Salem from the country to exchange desks with one of his brethren in the ministry. During the Sabbath noon intermission, he said to his daughter : 'I am going to lie down. If St. Paul

him for several years, hearing that he was in town, hurried off, after dinner, to make his old friend a call. 'Where is brother William?' he inquired; as he met the daughter.
'He can't be disturbed, sir, even if

was invaded, and with no gentle shake and a corresponding voice, Mr. Will-

all. I was—I am glad to see you. The apostle Paul! why, I hope to spend a plessed eternity with him; but you brother Bentley, I never expect to see you again.'

Is performed by millions every day, and yet perhaps not a dozen in a million will do it right. The common practice is to take a basin of cold water, catch up a double handful of water, dash if into the face and rub it vigororously, thus rubbing all the matters of the soiled hands which have accumunear the same temperature as possible. lated during the night into the skin of the face. It is a great luxury to wash the hands thoroughly and well with soap and

"Open it, I say, sirrah! immediately, and don't keep me and my horse waiting here.