Phst, etc. hieff
My protay male young vides,
Thy menor check the overlift that head of failine sky.
And my lies once more Pi sect
Against the dow hall of thine ope.
Hist, oh, hieff

to a leafy whiteper said, Described a sweethring shade, Guess the lady blossom's lovest Pena the dawery Alchemias, A stinging, coy, Integring follow, The wildest bee in black and yellow

Hint, oh, histi Hypresty pale young violest Glowworm's lightning blind me When I laws my hid's contenses, Whon I traiterously forgot, thy occursion blaby's grass. Hist, sh, histi

The very next night he told the tale
To a little lily of the vale,
And the peer young violet died of sham
Ch, ile, then flowery Alchemist
Thou stinging gay, intriguing follow,
Thou wildest hee in black and yellow!

Thomas Levell Beddon.

FOLLOWING THE SEA.

At the time of "the great earthquake "68," said Mr. Swiddler-William Swiddler, of Calaveras-I was at Arica, Pern. I have not a map by me, and am not certain that Arica is not in Chili, but it can't make much difference; there was earthquake all along there.

Sam Baxter was with us: I think he had gone from San Francisco to make a railway or something. On the morning of the 'quake, Sam and I had gone down to the beach to bathe. We had shed our boots and began to moult, when there was a slight tremor of the earth, saif th elephant who supports it was pushing upward, or lying down and getting up again. Next, the surges, which were flattening themselves upon the sand and dragging away such trifles as they could lay hold of, began racing out seaward, as

lay hold of, began racing out seaward, as if they had received a dispatch that some body was not expected to live. This was needless, for we did not expect to live.

When the sea had receded entirely out of sight we started after it, for, it will be remembered, we had come to baths, and bathing without some kind of water is not refreshing in a bot climate. For the first four or five miles the walking was very difficult, although the grade was telerably steep. The ground

grade was tolerably steep. The ground was soft; there were tangled forests of seaweed, old rotten ships, rusty anchors, human skeletons and a multitude of things to impede the pedestrian. The floundering sharks bit our legs as we tolled past them, and we were constantly slipping down upon the flat fish strewn about like orange peel on a sidewalk. Sum, too, had stuffed his shirt front with a weight of doubloons from the & of an old galleon that I had to bolp him across all the worst places. It

was very dispiriting.

Presently, away on the western borizon, I saw the sea coming back. It oc-curred to me then that it did not wish it to come back. A tidal wave is nearly always wet, and I was now a good way from home, with no means of making a

The same was true of Sam, but he did not appear to think of it in that way. He stood quite still a moment with his eyes fixed on the advancing line of water; then turned to me, eaying very

"Tell you what. William, I never wanted a ship so bad from the cradle to the grave! I would give m-o-r-e for a ship—more than for all the rallways and turnpikes you could scare up! I'd give more than a bundred, thousand, million

dollars! I would—I'd give all I'm worth for—just—one—little—ship!"

To show how lightly he could part with his wealth, he lifted his shirt out of his trousers, unbosoming himself of his doubleons, which tumbled about his feet, a golden storm.

feet, a golden storm.

By this ti e the tidal wave was close upon us. Can that a wave! It was one solid green wall of water, higher than Niagara Falls, stretching as far as we could see to right and left, without a break in its towering front! It was by no means clear what we ought to do. no means clear what we ought to do.
The moving wall showed no projections
by means of which the most daring
climber could hope to reach the top.
There was no ivy; there were no window
ledges. Stay!—there was the lightning
rod! No, there wasu't any lightning
rod. Of course not!
Looking demaringly unward. I made

Looking despairingly upward, I made ora Ro all the mean actions I had wrought in the fleah, when I saw projecting beyond the crest of the wave a ship's bowsprit, with a man sitting on it reading a news-

paper! Thank fortune, we were saved! Falling upon our knees with tearful gratitude, we got up again and ran—ran as fast as we could, I enspect; for now the whole forepart of the ship budged brough the water just above our heads, and might lose its balance any moment. If we had only brought along our um-brellas!

I shouted to the man on the bowsprit to drop us a line. He merely replied that his correspondence was already very onerous, and he hadn't any per and ink.

Then I told him I wanted to get aboard. He said I would find one on the beach, about three leagues to the south'ard, where the Nancy Tucker went

At these replies I was disheartened.
It was not so much that the man withheld assistance as that he made pure.
Presently, however, he folded his newspaper, put it carefully away in his pock-

went and got a line and let it down to us just as we were about to give up the race. Sam made a lunge at it and

I laid hold of his legs, the end of the rope was passed about the capstan, and as soon as the men on board had had a little grog we were hauled up. I can assure you that it was no fine experience to go up in that way, close to the smooth, wertical front of water, with the whales tumbling out all round and above as and the sword fishes nosing us pointedly with vulgar curiosity.

We had no somer set foot on deck, and got Sam disengaged from the hook,

than the purser stepped up with book and pencil—"Ticketa, gentlemen." We told him he hadn't any ticketa, and he ordered us to be set ashore in a boat. It was represented to him that this was quite impossible under the cir-cumstances; but he replied that he had nothing to do with circumstances—did not know anything about circumstances. Nothing would move him till the captain, who was really a kind hearted man, came on deck and knocked him overboard. We were now stripped of our clothing, chafed all over with stiff brushes, rolled on our stomachs, wrapped brusnes, rolled on our momanns, wrapped in flannels, laid before a hot stove in the saloon and strangled with scalding brandy. We had not been wet, nor had we swallowed any sea water, but the surgeon said this was the proper treat-ment. It is uncertain what he might have done to us if the tender hearted captain had not thrashed him into his cabin and told us to go on deck.

By this time the ship was passing the town of Arica, and we were about to go astern and fish a little, when she grounded on a hill top. The captain hove out all the authors he had about him, and when the water went swirling back to its legal level, taking the town along for company, there we were, in the midst of a charming agricultural country, but at some distance from any sea-

At sunrise next morning we were all on deck. Sam samutered aft to the binnacle, cast his eye carelessly upon the compass and uttered an ejaculation of astonishment.

astonishment.
"Tell you, cuptain," he called out,
"this has been a direr convulsion of nature than you have any idea. Everythin's been screwed right round. Needle pointe due south!"
"Why, you lubber!" growled the skipper, taking a look. "it p'ints d'recily to
labbard, an' there's the sun dead ahead!"
Sam turned and confronted him with
a steady gaze of ineffable contempt.
"Now who said it wasn't dead ahead?"

"Now who said it wasn't dead ahead?
—tell me that Shows how much you know about earthquakes. Course I didn't mean just this continent, nor just this earth. I tell you, the whole thing's turned!"—From Collected Sketches.

A Saved Man Cries for His Hat.

"Yes," said an old lake captain, "a drowning man will catch at a straw. have seen many illustrations thereof. Most people think the old proverb is a figure of speech, but it is a liv-

"Is it true, captain," was asked, "that the first thing a rescued man thinks of is his bat?"

"Yes, sir," replied the captain, his face lighting up, "that is a fact, too. I have seen it emphasized many times in the course of my experience. Over and over again I have been called to the assistance of a drawning man. I would plunge in and rescue him just, let us say, at the last instant. Dragged on the dock, gasping for breath, his voice choked with water, the man, if he follows his instincts, will, as soon as he relows his instincts, will, as soon as he re-gains the least degree of strength, sud-denly rise from his prostrate posture and stretch his arms toward his head, then, missing his hat (usually lost in the struggle), he will cry out desperately, pointing to his hat floating down the river, 'Oh, save my hat! save my hat?

"And he will never think of himself, captain?"

"But seldom, sir," was the reply. rescued man is the most obstinate and headlong being imaginable. He wants to do all sorts of foolish things. He generally wants to rush up and be away be fore he has had time to recover his strength. He means well enough, no doubt, but he nearly always forgets to present his obligations in tangible form."

—Detroit Free Press.

Old Shoes of Boyalty.

In Dresden there is In Dresden there is said to be on view a number of boots, shoes and slippers once worn by emperors, kings, queens and princes, which should be of much interest to relic hunters and shoe collectors. A citizen of New York is said to have in his possession a choe and a sandal which were worn by Queen Elizabeth more than 300 years ago. The bose is in a wonderful state of preserva-Elizabeth more than 300 years ago. The aboe is in a wonderful state of preserva-tion. Americans who show such a weak-ness for royally may be interested to learn that from the latest accounts one of our princesses has in her wardrobe a couple of pair of shoes to match every dress, and a lot of colored Russia leather, morocco and black shoes.—Chambers' Lournal.

A Chicago man is building an express car with reference to train robbers. It will be provided with forty-two port holes through which the messengers can shoot, iron bottom to prevent burning him out, and torpedoes and hand gre-mides which can be thrown all about by a system of springs and levers.—Delroit

Pure Food in Congress.

The act of Congress authorizing the examination of the baking powders has resulted in a most unprecedented compliment to the Royal Baking Fowder. The tests were made in the government laboratory at Washington, and the ollicial report shows that the Royal is superior to all others in leavening strengtheing over 30 per cent, above the average. The report also shows the purity of the Royal Powder and the wholesomeness of its ingredients.

This is probably the highest compliment of an official character ever paid to a proprietary article, though no more than the great army of baking towder consumers would expect in behalf of their old friend and favorite.

The result of the official examination, as thus determined, will, of course, make the "Boyal" the standard for government purchases.

An Obsolve Pashion.

Coming over on the Brooklyn Bridge oars I saw an aged gentleman wearing a comfortable gray shawl wrapped around his drooping shoulders. The sight was unusual, though it was quite common a

dozen or more years ago.

Turning to a well known dry go man who sat next to me I saked him. "Do you have many calls for gentlemen's shawls now?" "No," he answered. "Our firm has not cold a gentleman's shawl in three years. We do not keep them in stock any longer. Scarcely anybody stock

I subsequently asked several other dry goods men and gentlemen's furnishers the same question, and from all I received the same answer. The custom of shawl wearing by aged gentlemen has become almost entirely obsolete.—New York Continent.

IMITATORS AND IMPOSTORS.

The unequaled success of ALLCOCK's Po ous Plasters as an external remedy has induced unscrupulous parties to offer imitations, which they endeavor to sell on the reputation of Allegorick's. It is an absurdity to speak of them in the same category as the genuine porous plaster. Their presen-sions are unfounded, their vaunted meri-unsupported by facts, their alleged superi-ority to or equality with Allcock's a false preferee.

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Adoring One (in lavender kids and a blue car)—Oh, how I wish I were that book you lass so lovingly? She Bow I wish you were, so that I could shut you up.

Irritation of the throat and houseness immediately relieved by "Brosen's Bronchial Troches."

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to ears in all tessees and that is Cattern. Hall's Cattern Care is the only positive core known to the inselfent fraternity. Cattern, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitution of directly upon the blood and munous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the national sease in the doing his work. The proprietors have so much faith in the counties for any case that it fails to ours. Send for its of testimenthic Advires E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Gruggiets. To cents.

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my life. It gave me Mrs. Clark. strength so that I could do my work and mande me feet well. I shall siways be a warm

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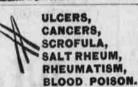
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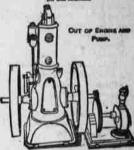
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