ed results of the labor of eight men. the careening lighters, and the sinkplete three holes. By the cutting ma- ing to that of the obelisk. Tidal and ness can be easily cut through. An overcome by means of a float secured instance of the value of machinery in at the shore end after the fashion of a expediting manufacture is afforded in ferry slip .- I. b. the fact that the establishment where cutting and buttonhole machines are used turns out one hundred suits ready for wear inside of twelve hours.-Scientific American.

The Elevated Railway Extension .-- Detals of Construction.

of the Second Avenue Metropolitan hour. The balloon travelled at a the west side line to Harlem, Messrs. miles in that time. It first went tostreet curve was made.

16,200 tons of iron. In the 44,200 he ever took in the air. tons of iron used in building the two sections of the road, there are 971 miles of angles, 314 miles of flat bars, of plates, 51 million rivets, and 21 was not. million punehed holes. The preparatory work was done at the Phœnix- said he. ville rolling mills and shops, the average day's work being 3 miles of wood was so-wet that the fire angles and 11 miles of flat bars, at wouldn't burn." the mills ! and 66,600 holes punched and 17,430 rivets driven, at the with you? Are you crazy or have you shops.

The high viaduct shown in our engravings is 4,000 feet long, with an proceeded to put on the dinner. pavement, making the total height of ed out .: the structure 95 feet. The foundations are from 30 to 40 feet deep, and fernal tough?" cost \$200,000 a mile. Each pair of high piers contains as many bricks as a

streets a maximum grade of 170 feet been fed for a month." to the mile would have been required. and arrangement of the iron work meant. were planned by John Baird, Gener- "It means just this, John; you are work was by Clarke, Reeves & Co., know how to prevent it." of Phœnixville, Pa.-1. b.

The Egyptian Obelisk for New York.

Licutenant Commander Gorringe, U.S. N., and his assistant, Lieutenant Schroeder, have sailed for Liverpool, on their way to Egypt, to Superinted the removal and shipment of the Cleopatra Needle presented by the Mediteranean Railroad makes this late Khedive to this city. The machinery to be used in handling the the capital at 8 a. m., and reaching monolith has been prepared at the the shores of the Mediterranean at 11 Roebling Works, Trenton, under the direction of Mr. Gorringe. The World of forty miles an hour. says that this machinery will aggregate about eighty tons in weight. It under American auspices.

lisk is described as follows: A steam | beautiful with age.

MANUFACTURE OF CLOTHING .- It collier having a water ballast comis estimated that 50,000 men and partment will be secured alongside of women are employed in Philadelphia the pier, and the necessary preparain the manufacture of clothing, and tions made for heaving her down to 20,000,000 suits are made there every careening lighters placed alongside on year. Cutting machines are gradu- the side opposite to the pier. The ally finding their way into all of the water ballast compartment will be large manufacturing establishments of filled. A port having been opened to the city. The machines have a capa- admit the obeklisk into the fore-hold, bility of cutting nearly eighteen hun- it will be launched in. The listing of dred garments in a day of twelve the steamer from taking its weight hours, or about equal to the combin- will be overcome by heaving down on Buttonholes also can be worked by ing due to both operations will be machinery at the rate of one hundred counteracted by pumping out the and eighty per hour, while by hand water ballast compartment, thus reit would take the same period to com- moving a weight of water correspondchines folds of cloth forty ply thick- wind-drift differences of level will be

Will Brayton's Fearful Adventure.

St. Louis, October 28 .- Advices from St. Charles; state that will Brayton, who went up in his balloon on Saturday, came back to town to-day about 5 o'clock. He landed about eight miles north of Grafton, Ill., af-The constructors of the iron work ter having been in the air about an Elevated Road and the extension of fearful rate, having gone about sixty Clarke, Reeves & Co., furnish the fol- wards the Mississippi and then following figures, supplementing those lowed that river up for some distance. given in our description of that work The current of air then changed and last week. It is proper to add that brought it back toward Grafton, where we are indebted to the same gentle- Brayton effected a landing. He sufmen for the photograph from which fered intensely from the cold, being the large engraving of the 110th clothed only in thin tights. He found himself becoming numb and had to The new structure on the east side tie himself in the rings. Brayton says has a length of seven and thirty-six he was so numb when the balloon hundredths miles, and required 28,- came down that, had he not been as-000 tons of iron. The west side ex- sisted by some men who were near, tension, from 53d street to Harlem he would have been dragged to death. river, four miles in length, required He says it was the most fearful ride

How He Was Cured of Swearing.

John came in and inquired wheth-20 miles of Phœnix columns, 2 acres er dinner was ready, and was told it "Well, why in the devil isn't it?"

"Because," she coolly replied, "the

"Why, Mary, what is the matter

been drinking?" "Neither," she said, and quietly

average height of 45 feet. At 8th | The beef didn't melt like butter beavenue and 110th street the road is tween the teeth-it rather resisted all 59 feet above the pavement, and the attempts at mastication, like so much foundation extends 36 feet below the india-rubber, and finally John blurt-

"What makes this-beef so in-

Mary looked up archly and replied: "Well, John, I suppose you went house 20 by 50 feet and three stories down to the butcher's and without knowing the difference, picked out a If the grades had followed the piece of some-old stag that hadn't

Now the maximum grade is 75 feet. wife in dismay, and wanted to know The foundations and general design what such language from her lips

al Manager, and W. F. Shunk, Chief the head of the family, and just as Engineer of the Metropolitan Eleva- long as you think it manly to swear ted Railway company. The special in my presence I intend to do the design and construction of the iron same! If you don't like to hear it you

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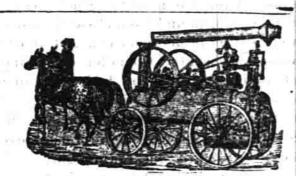
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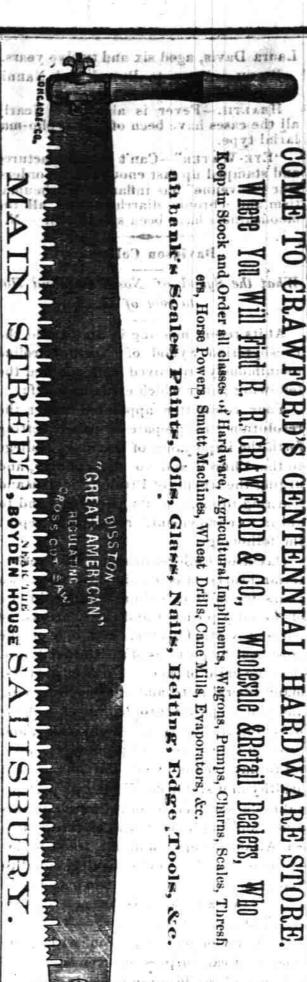


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