BY AN OFFICER IN THE U. S. SURVEY SERVICE.

Some years ago, being in Charlotte ious rat-like tail.

I had started up a good-sized stingaree probably about three feet in trip: width to two in length, with a beauty of a tail, and soon the hunt became in the immediate neighborhood was dyed with blood.

The shoals extended out a mile in legs were bare, my trousers being was about to pass through. I had rolled up as high as possible. But I hardly left the ground when I heard had gone out some distance from that depth, the water being up to my waist, and not dreaming of peril was bent upon the capture of the fish I was pursuing.

Suddenly, but why I could never comprehend, I turned my eyes from the stingaree, and looked out into the harbor. I never saw that stingaree again for my heart almost ceased to beat, as I beheld a monstrous shark, that no doubt had scented the blood of the wounded fish, coming in a direct line for where 1 was standing. A feeling of horror pervaded me at Powerless, death-stricken it seemed, I gave one yell-"Shark !" and giving one desperate, agonizing look towards my men a mile away, I turned my eyes, almost starting from their sockets, upon the monster from which I expected the most horrible

The agony and mental torture of that fearful moment can never be described or forgotten; it makes me shudder now to recall it. As the shark approached me he lessened his speed, evidently reconnoitring the position. His graceful evolutions, the perfect ease with which he glided through the water, the under jaw dropped just far enough to disclose the glittering rows of teeth, sharp as razors; the careless, lazy movement of that powerful tail; and above all, the cold, horrible glare of those yellow eyes fascinated me with a deadly spell. In those short seconds I lived years of horror. To see that ravenous demon so leisurely confident of I thought it had been struck with the his power, and I almost powerless, fluid, for it did not seem possible to of defence but a common boat-hook! I seemed to sink into nothing ness when compared to my enemy.

He gave me but a few seconds to the same manœuvres as before.

beat, I saw with joy that the men had got it off the beach, and were minutely what occurred, for I was direct line to Burlington. taken completely by surprise, and lost my wits as well as nerve. I saw the dull glare of those terrible eyes, the almost white, shining surface of the belly as it was partially turned upwards, and the waters dashed in my face. A deadly cold feeling went over me like an electric shock, as I felt the slimy body brush my bare legs; something struck me on the obest, and for an instant I believe I became unconscious. The shark seemed to twist his body completely around me, the boat-hook dropped from my hand, and I fell over the monster's back, my feet and legs being thrown entirely out of the watsubmerged.

ful. The shark failed for the second time in catching me between his at certain periods of the battle the massive jaws. The water restored soldier may fire from three to four times as many shots with this repeating a side, conveying the impression of the side of the four feet deep, I came within a hair's and it was an hour before 1 was restored to consciousness.

Tennysen has sold-so it is saidto Miss Bateman the exclusive right to use his drama of Queen Mary on the English stage for five years.

## A Perilous Balloon Voyage

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DESTRUCTION OF PROF. KING.

Prof. Samuel A. King, the Cleveland æronaut, who succeeded Donaldson as Harbor, Florida, I one day waded the balloonist of Barnum's Hippodrome, into the sea to spear stingarees, a made an ascension alone in the Cloud fish like a flounder, but with a cur- Nymph at Burlington, Iowa, on the 5th. Prof. King furnished the Hawk-

I ascended from Burlington at halfpast four p.m., taking a north-easterly interesting. Twice had I pierced its body with a boathook, and the water crossed diagonally the Mississippi, and was sailing in the direction of some wild bottom lands. I had intended to wear the black lace mantilla over make a landing at the first opportunmany directions in Charlotte Harber, ity, put the poor prospect presented mantilla is the most graceful and and I, in my excitement had waded just then determined me to continue tull half that distance from the shore the voyage. An ugly looking storm -at least a mile from my men. The cloud lay directly in front of me, the thought of danger never once entered low ragged edges of which betokened my head, though the harbor was full wind as well as rain. I knew I had of sharks, many of them twelve to business before me, but hardly realized fifteen feet in length. My feet and the strange and terrible experience I

### RUMBLING THUNDER

and in a few minutes I was immersed in the cloud—that is what appeared to be the superior portion of it. I thought that at the time I disappeared from the sight of the crowd in front of Barnum's beauty. Statues gleamed through hippodrome I was about three-quarters the labyrinths of shrubbery, and, in of a mile high. There seemed to be nothing munsual about the cloud as I. denly there came an electric discharge the eye. in my immediate vicinity; at the same moment the baloon seemed to have been seized by some extraordinary force, and hurled through the intervening space in the direction of the flash. The gas in the balloon expanded with such force as to drive it down through the neck in a solid stream, and for a moment I was fearful of being suffocated. I opened the valve at the top of the balloon to give it vent, and did my best to get out of the way of the escaping gas below. Following quickly all. came another discharge in another direction, and the balloon was again seized and thrown with fearful velocity in that direction, and this was repeated over and over again, the lightning blazing around me, and I looked anxiously at the escaping volume of gas; once or twice when the balloon gave such

### TERRIFIC LUNGES

think or prepare for death, for quick above; it seemed to cleave the air al- one had four burners, made the scone throat was cut, and a small stream of green silk, their edges finished with as a cat he faced directly for me, and most in a mass; the fog around me one of ravishment. Boys with bouseemed almost to spring clear from presented the appearance of white quets of orange flowers and night-the water as he dived for my legs. I horse tails, as the falling water pierced blooming cereus made the air heavy could scarcely hold the boat-hook in through it, dragging it along. The with perfume, and the light so brilmy trembling grasp, but as the body weight of water showed its effects on liant and the sweet music, and the came within reach I struck at it with the balloon, and I confess it was with gay throng, and the prancing horses, the energy and despair with which a a sense of relief that I saw the lower and rustling trees, all went to create drowning man would catch at a straw. portion of the balloon drawn upward in the participator the idea that this In a breath I committed my soul to in parachute form, which indicated a was not real, but some sweet dream. Providence, and for the next few certainty that it was descending. 1 seconds became nearly unconscions. had now another danger ahead, which as shadow and contrast with the Whether the monster felt the point must be met with care and resolution. brilliance of the street could make it, of my spear or not, of course I cannot I could see nothing below—as yet all and above the dark sky where the tell. I presume, however, that he was fog and rain. There came an instars even seemed to shine but faintdid, for he missed me, his penderous stant, however, when I saw the tops of ly. jaws coming together with a rush and the trees-it was but an instant-the Passing full around me, he next I was dashing through their tops, Terrible Position of an Engineer. d out into the harbor again, but | tearing off limbs and crashing along a not far, when he turned and began a fearful rate. The collapsing cord was in my hand; I threw my weight upon My feelings as he sprang for me, it, the gas escaped, and the balloon and and the revulsion consequent upon network spread itself over the trees, my unlooked-for respite, seemed to letting the car down through them alinspire me with new courage, and I most to the ground, allowing me to felt that the cowardly shark might alight in safety. The balloon was yet be balked of his prey. I gained an astonishing feeling of coolness and repair. A tramp through cornfields nerve, and determined to present a three-quarters of a mile or more brought firm front when he attacked me to a house, and soon I found willagain, which I knew he would. I hands to assist me in getting my balbegan a retreat, stepping cautiously loon out of the woods. I had alighted backward, with my eyes fixed on the about two miles south-east of Olena, in shark. Stealing a look towards the Henderson County, Ill., in what is known as Campbell's timber. The duration of the voyage was not over manning the oars. That look nearly three-quarters of an hour, and by the proved my last, for I had hardly direction in which the drag rope lav direction in which the drag rope lay turned towards the shark before he across the trees after the descent. I was upon me. I cannot describe found that I was returning in almost a

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New Rifle for the Austrian Army [From the Pall Mall Gazette.] Some experiments at the camp of appear to have produced satisfactory results. "This rifle," says the Behemia, "is described as far superior to any small arm hitherto used in the large timber fell across the back of The Wonders of the Microscope. armies of Europe. Minic, Dreyse, Chassepot, Remington, Podewils, and all other systems are thrown into the bacco in his mouth, and so tightly shade by the Kropatchek rifle. It was he caught that he could not exfires fifteen shots in ten seconds wither, as my head and body were wholly out being reloaded; its greatest ad- with difficulty; indeed, he could ubmerged.

vantage, however, is not in its rapid scarcely speak above a whisper.

My escape from death was wonder fire, though that is unprecedented, There he remained for six hours in ful. The shark failed for the second | but consists in the circumstance that | the pitchy darkness, while every secand, almost wild with terror, looked ing rifle as with an ordinary rifle. sion momentarily that another mass for the shark, and none can imag- Hitherto it has been found impossible was about to fall and crush him comine the joy I feltas I saw him swimming to produce a repeating mechanism, pletely. All the time the shouts of at full speed towards the entrance of which should at the same time be the harbor. I turned my face to the simple and sure. The Kropatchek shovel and axe they forced their way shore, and staggered along till within a few yards of the beach, when I was wildest tumult of battle all that is ed to him beyond all hope. When wholly overcome, and swooned from hecessary is that the soldier should they finally reached him he was more the effects of the dreadful ordeal I have sufficient presence or mind to dead than alive, and, being completehad undergone. Falling in water open and close the lock by two short by exhausted, lost consciousness in a movements, and the mechanism is so breadth of drowning. The boat's simple that it can be set in motion crew arrived not a moment too soon, even by fingers numbed with cold. Its pre-eminent quality, therefore, is

# An Earthly Paradise.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN AND FINE LIVING IN SICILY-FLOWERS AND MUSIC.

[Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The woman of Palermo are very lovely, with a bright air in their carriage, and their great black eyes. They seem to love the sun, and take Eye, with the following account of the no precaution against his ardent kisses, for they are all dark, but they are all beautiful.

but mostly in black. Lace and gren- came forward, and Green Henry bade sallowness. Silver gray will also be adines form the material of the most of their dresses, and they almost all their heads, instead of a hat. This coquettish head-gear imaginable, and is generally fastened to the head by a flower. Every lady carries a fan even the poorest; and this fashion of carrying a fan is not confined to the women alone, for you see hundreds of men with fans in their hands. One soldier, on guard, had his mus- adjacent walls and vacant places. ket in one hand and a fan in the

I drove out to see the suburbs, and I can truly say I never saw so many elegant residences in my life. Every louse was set in the centre of a beaunothing unusual about the cloud as I Palermo the dream of poets. The entered it, it being simply a dense fog deep blue of the clear sky, the luxthrough which I arose calmly enough urient vegetation, the grand line of for some minutes. I had heard the mountains to the rear, and the sea to thunder from the first, and seemed to the front, leaves nothing out of the be getting nearer the sound, when sud- landscape that would be pleasant to was a slight abrasion of his neck, and and is drossed with two garlands

refreshing here. Every garden is this to Mr. Meek and others." enriched with statuary. The houses onclosed in these gardens are the residences of the nobility, and also of a large number of foreigners, who have found Palermo so delightful a retreat that they have set up their household gods here for good and

After dinner we took a carriage again, and drove to the long peir or bulkhead along the shore of the harbor. This is some 200 feet wide and two miles long, and is used as a fashionable drive. Almost the entire population go to this place every evening, and walk under its double rows of trees, where gas lamps illuminate the scene.

Thousands of magnificent carriages passed and repassed, filled with beauwaist deep in water, and no weapon escape it. I had been pitched and tiful women in superb toilets, and tossed about in this manner for about the men dressed in the highest style twenty minutes with out ever reaching of fine art, which means like a col-

On one side was the water, black

[From the Alexandra, (Va.), Sentinel.]

Mention was made the other day this city, was injured. The Big Bend is thus described. while Mr. Wilkins was thrown for scended.—N. Y. Ledger. ward in a standing position, with his throat across the reverse bar, and a his neck, rendering it impossible for him to move. He had a quid of tothose outside could be heard, as with

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swoon which lasted several honrs.

# Twice Hanged.

HOW THE DEATH SENTENCE WAS EXE CUTED ON GREEN HENRY, COLORED.

[From the Columbus (Miss.) Index.]

vas enveloped in a horrid black robe that trailed at his feet. He was clearly agitated-his lips kept moving in prayer. He looked around as they were pinioning his hands and feet, and, bere all beautiful. ing asked what he wanted, mentioned advantage of being becoming to any The better classes dress exquisitely, the name of Col. Meek. Col. Meek one who is not absolutely yellow with

> him adieu. The cape of the black robe was drawn forward over the doomed man's head last winter. The favorite trimmings at twenty minutes past 12 o'clock noon. Quickly the Sheriff and his attendant bright-tinted birds, and wings. The stepped from the platform; a deputy tightly tied-back apron overskirt is to erked the lever that supported the be discarded in favor of long tunics scaffold from the fastenings, and gave nearly touching the ground in front, the floor of the scaffold a kick.

An unearthly groan arose from the thousands of negroes who thronged the

sound: Green Henry dangled an in- the bottoms of dresses only. Just at stant in the air, and then fell full present it is the height of style for a length on the ground beneath the balcony of the jail. Everybody was hor- her pocket unless she stands up, and as rified; the sheriff could scarcely move. tiful park, where every variety of A surgeon felt the pulse of the fallen the floor without bursting some half a plants, trees, and shrubs added to the man and said he was alive. The coldozen straps and ties, that seems a tofrom his face. His brow was covered ding dress is of the richest white satin, with perspiration, though he did not falling in an immense long train behind appear frightened. He was alive and which train is bordered with a single perfectly conscious, and continued to narrow plisse flounce of satin. The murmur, "Jesus, save me!" There front is drawn in transverse drapery, he was spitting blood. At this point orange blossoms, terminating in small The straight, wide streets have a telegram came from Gov. Ames, bouquets at the left side. From below always the sea or a mountain for whom Col. Meek and others had been the upper garland falls a finger-wide background, and a delightfully fresh breeze always keeps the air pure and lt said: "I cannot interfere; show ness, while the lowest garland heads a

By this time the knot had been retied, and Henry was assisted to rise. His feet pinioned, he advanced as well as he could to the centre of the platform. As the Sheriff adjusted the noose, Henry said, "Don't choke me." The Sheriff loosened the knot, and a doctor if it was not right. The doctor directed the knot to be placed further to the rear of the ear, which was

The Sheriff stepped back, the deputy touched the lever, and Green Henry swung into the air at thirty-eight minites past 12 o'clock.

A thrili of horror ran through the multitude, and a number of negro vomen fainted.

The body after the drop was conulsed several times; the shoulders the top of the cloud, when all at once a torront of rain began to fall from rows of gas lamps, of which every The neck was broken, the skin of the The neck was broken, the skin of the blood trickled down his breast. The drop was four and a half feet.

turned up behind, with a rosette of After six minutes, a doctor green silk, trimmed with green ostrich lenry's pulse, He still lived. He ung fourteen minutes, and then, at Parasol of black and white foulard ight minutes to one o'clock, the doctor said he was dead.

# The Love and Devotion of Woman.

"He was in the habit of getting drunk and beating his wife, and had often been known by the neighbors chemille, are to be the favorite trimto strike her before the time of the fatal blow."

Substantially like this runs some police report in almost every number of the great daily papers of our large cities. The unreflecting reader turns of the accident at Big Bend Tunnel from such a paragraph in disgust on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, He regards it as low and vulgar. from such a paragraph in disgust. by which the engineer, Mr. John And low and vulgar, in the extreme, Quincy Adams Wilkins, formerly of is the conduct of the husband which

But how about the wretched wife, whose life has been ended by an act to cave in, and therefore the engin-eers are more careful to look out for of another? In many an instance it danger ahead in passing through it. has been hers to practice a patience It was the exercise of this care that which was long suffering and untirprobably saved an immense loss of ing, and a forbearance realizing the life, as the train had been brought divine command: "Whosoever smitto a very slow rate of speed on apoth the one cheek, turn to proaching the tunnel. It seems that him the other also." No fiction naran end of one of the large timbers rates a love, a devotion, a submission supporting the roof had become desurpassing hers. Painters have not the question as to how much young tached and fallen to the track a few illustrated and poets have not sung ladies eat? That functionary, it appears to the distribution of the first support of the question as to how much young ladies eat? feet within the tunnel, and the pilot higher Christian qualities in woman of the engine striking it, the jar loos- than are sometimes found to adorn ened the other timbers, and a large the habitations of the lowly, amid quantity of earth and stones, and the abject poverty, and where vice and whole mass came tumbling down on brutality are encountered. If love the locomotive, breaking it to pieces. led to the fall of our first parents, it Bruck, on the Lietha, with a new re- The fireman, who was standing close can be said, on the other hand, to peating rifle invented by Captain to Mr. Wilkins, was mashed to a jelly, have illuminated the darkest abyss Kropatchek, of the Austrian army, and could not have lived a moment, to which human nature has ever de-

Here is a list of some of the wonders seen through a microscope: In-

Autumn Modes. Writing of Paris fashions in a letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph, Lucy Hooper says: Already we hear whispers respecting the fall fashions, and [From the Columbus (Miss.) Index.] sun iry glimpses of coming glories have the wore white pantaloons, and he been vouchsafed to us. The most fashionable shade for the coming winter is apparently to be a very dark greenthat is, for walking dresses, and demitoilettes. It combines beautifully with most of the neutral tints, and has the much worn. Felt is to retain the popularity which it acquired for bonnets will be the ostrich plumes, small and looped up at the sides, and slightly draped behind. Ladies are no longer to look like walking umbrella cases, certain amount of fullness being restor ed to the skirts, and there is even talk The scaffold fell with an awful of introducing small sized crinoline for lady not to be able to put her hand in to her picking up anything from off narrow plisse of white tulle over plisse flounce of satin. The corsage i nigh in the neck, with sleeves of point lace and white net, terminating at the waist with a ruffle of lace. A jabot of lace and a fan-shaped arrangement of lace on the basque behind form the only ornamentation of the corsage. The Henry said, "Got it tied right?" veil is of white tulle; the wreath, of "Yes," said the Sheriff, and he asked course, of orange blossoms. The traveling dress is of dark green silk and of black and white tiny checked foulard. The waist is of green silk, with sleeveless jacket of foulard trimmed with gray and green fringe, attached on the breast with a bow of green ribbon. The underskirt is of green silk, bordered with three narrow plisse ruffles, the owest and uppermost of silk, and the middle one of foulard. Over this is worn a tunic of toulard, bordered with rich gray and green fringe. This tunic

# Girl's Appetites.

Writing of Vassar College, and its

numerous advantages, a zealous cor-

for very slender figures.

and is slightly draped behind, and is

trimmed up the front with bows of

heavy green fringe. With this toilet is to be worn a hat of black rice straw,

feathers and a single small brown bird.

with bow of dark green ribbon. Boots

of black and white silk check, tipped

with patent leather and with four tiny

straps across the instep, with a black

button on each. These dresses were

made by Pingat. Cashmere is only to

be used for demi-toilette costumes and

travelling mantles. Lace, wide silk

braid, and fringe, the latter of silk and

mings. Jet has vanished entirely. The

new style for walking dresses will pro-

wraps show a tendency to return to the half-fitting, jaunty jackets of a few years back, which had the merit of

being adaptable to almost any figure or

style, while the dolmans, when made

in heavy materials, were only suitable

respondent gives the result of an inpears, considers that the groat point in his department is to suit the tastos and appetites of the the largest marjority of girls, from every State in the Union, who come to the college with fixed habits as regards eating, and who have always had the run of the state of the college with fixed habits as regards eating, and who have always had the run of the college of the college with fixed habits as regards eating, and who have always had the run of the college of th well-stocked pantries at home. He doplores the fact that the young ladies are given to eating confectionary between meals, but the appetite for it seems to be fixed, and therefore he attempts to meet the situation by putting fine candies upon the table The four hundred and thirty young ladies of the college take their meals sects of various kinds can be seen in at one time in the same dining-room. the cavities of a grain of sand. The Three or four courses of the best food mould is a forest of beautiful trees are generally served for dinner. The with the branches, leaves, flowers choicest meats are purchased, and and fruits. Butterflies are fully fea- hundred and fifty pounds of beefsteak thered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The are consumed at breakfast. At dinsurface of our bodies are covered with ner two hundred and fifty pounds of scales, like fish. A single grain of roast beef are annihilated, or the sand will cover one hundred and fifty same quantity of mutton. When a of these scales, and yet a single scale poultry dinner is provided, the girls covers five hundred pores. Through eat three hundred and eighty pounds. these narrow openings the sweat About three hundred and fifty loaves forces itself out like water through a of bread are daily consumed. Much sieve. The mites make five hundred has been said and written about the steps a second. Each drop of stag- number of pancakes consumed by nant water contains a world of anim- the girls. Twenty cakebakers are ated beings, swimming about with as kept at work when the pupils sit much liberty as whales in the ocean. down to breakfast, and they supply Each leaf has a colony of insects them to the fair consumers hot and grazing on it like oxen on a meadow. fast, and they eat on an average two A speck of potato-rot the size of a thousand pancakes at a sitting. They Croquet is so popular at Oak Bluffs, pin-head contains about two hundred are good pie-eaters, also, and they that it can be relied on to do its work Martha's Vineyard, that a clergyman ferocious little animals, biting and use one hundred and twenty-five or at the decisive moment of the battle." who was called upon to lead an after-The Bohemia adds that the rifle at noon prayer meeting the other day male mosquito is decorated with strawborry time they eat one hun-The Bohemia adds that the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day present used in the Austrian army replied, "Let them go ahead, and I plumes like those of some tropic bird. (the Werndl) can be converted into will come as soon as this game is The eye of the common house-fly is They are regaled with ice-cream twice from to a soon as the same is The eye of the common house-fly is They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird. They are regaled with ice-cream twice from the rine at noon prayer meeting the other day into some tropic bird.

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