#### Shadow Faces.

Tis said that down the dimly-lighted aisle Of some old world cathedral strangely borne On quivering wings that are unseen the while, The ancient song of dedication morn Still weirdly lingers in the stately pile.

So in the inmost chamber of my soul The shadowy forms of radiant faces dwell, Which, when the shades of darkness gain control, Break through the slumbrous dream and them dispel.

- The face of one I love-that perfect face-

- The lace of the 1600-that perfect lace Bowondrous in its strength of purity; Those eyes of blue, that gentle stately grace, Which one night hope in angel forms to see; O thou whose name too sacred is to voice, Whose face thus lingers near a shadow star, I watch thy gentle radiance from afar, And make thine upward way my nobler choice.

# And now, amid the shadow and the gloom, My wayward fancy paints a tender face, Whose soft brown eyes from out my soul would

Each other thought than those that are of home And o'er that gentle face there seems to play, As from some world unseen, a holy light, That out the deeper density of night Would weave the glory of a Sabbath day.

O thon that wert the source of life in me, More sweet and hallowed far than any other Is thy pure life, and thus most reverently I whisper low the sacred name of mother.

Again night wavers, morn eternal break And out the shattered gloom a haloed head Comes forth; the flesh that wraps my spirit

guakes, And 1 a captive heavenward and 16d. The joyous chant of angels fills the air, That in an early day spoke "peace on earth." see their faces radiant and rare, I see their faces radiant and rare, I hear the story of a wondrous birth.

The sun is dead, the trembling stars die out; A world rolls through the gloom a mil hearse

The solemn whisper that a God is dead Low echoes through a startled universe

Earth disappears, immortal music falls Upon my ears from chairing throngs that com Expectantly to welcome from afar A mighty conqueror returning home.

O glorious vision of a wondrous life, Thou hast my soul almost to heaven enticed; I feel no wonder when the angels say, The face is that of him that is the Christ.

O matchless face, my guiding star to be O face that now my guiding star has been; O haloed face, most wondrous of the three, That bid me soek a brighter goal to win. O shadow faces linger in my soul; Stay with me through the wasting of the years And when death's solemm waters round me roll Let fall thy gentle radiance on my fears.

-STUART LIVINGSTON

Hamilton, January, 1887.

The Sunday Fisherman. (From Tid Bits.)

This man above, on fishing bent, One Sabbath morning left his tent

The Tent, A He took his can, and very quick He dug his fish-worms with a pick.

F The Worms & Ø

In case some fish of size he'd get, He took along his landing net, The Landing Net, 7

As fishermen get hungry, too, Of pretzels he procured a few The Pretzels, 79 79 79

Some lines he took along on spools To teach them to the finny schools.

The Spools, - -He had some entertaining books Of highly tempered Limerick hooks

The Hooks, J J J And thus prepared, he got a boat, And out upon the stream did float

The Boat, 🗂

Some bites he straight began to get, It was the gallinippers bit The Gallinippers ¥¥¥¥

One of his lines spun off the recl; He landed in the boat an eel The Eel, Ø

Then quickly it began to rain But his umbrella was in vain. The Umbrella, **T** 

Above his head the thunder crashed. And all around the lightning flashed. The Lightning, 📚

The storm blew, and the hoat upset That man went down into the wet. The Upturned Boat, 👝

And as he sank the bubbles rose, Smaller and smaller toward the close. The Bubbles, O 0 0 0

THE CHOICE OF THREE

to be stormed. Ernest rode down from Pretoria with Jeremy to see the fun, and, reaching the fort the day before the attack. leave to join the storming party. ordingly, next day at dawn they Accordingly, attacked in the teeth of a furious fusillade and in time took the place, though with erv heavy loss to themselves. Jeremy got his hat shot off with one bullet and his hand cut by another; Ernest, as usual, came off scatheless; the man next to him was killed, but he was not touched. After that he insisted upon going buffalo shooting toward Delagoa Bay in the height of the fever season, having got rid of Jeremy by getting him to go to New Scotland to see about a tract of land they had bought. He started with a dozen beavers and Mazooku Six weeks later he, Mazooku, and three bearers returned—all the rest were dead of

conclusion that you are in a fair way to go to the deuce, owing to trusting your life to a woman. And the moral of all this, which On another occasion, Alston, Jeremy and himself were sent on a political mis-sion to a hostile chief, whose stronghold I lay to heart for my own guidance, lay in the heart of almost inaccessible never speak to a woman if you can avoid it, and when you can't, let your speech be yea, nountains. The "indaba" (palaver) took all day, and was purposely prolonged in yea and way, nay. Then you stand a good chance of keeping your appetite and peace of mind, and of making your way in the world. Marriage indeed! never talk to me of marriage again," and Jeremy shivered at order to enable the intelligent native to set an ambush in the pass through which the white chiefs must go back, with strict instructions to murder all three of them. When they left the stronghold the moon was rising, and, as they neared the pass, up the thought she came behind the mountains in all her splendor, flooding the wide valley on every stone and tree. On they rode steadily "And I'll tell you what, old fellow," he went on, drawing himself up to his full height, and standing right over Ernest, so through the moonlight and the silence little guessing how near death was to them hat the latter's six feet looked very insig-The weird beauty of the scene sank deep ificant beside him, "never you speak to me about leaving you again, unless you want to put me clean out of temper, because, look here, I don't like it. We have lived together since we were twelve or thereabout, and, so far as I am coninto Ernest's heart, and presently, when they came to a spot where a track ran out loopwise from the main pass, returning to couple of miles farther on, he half insisted on their taking it, because it passed over yet higher ground, and would give them a better view of the moon bathed cerned, I mean to go on living together to the end of the chapter, or till I see I am valley. Mr. Alston grumbled at "his nonsense' and complied, and meanwhile the party of murderers half a mile farther North Pole, or Acapulto, or wherever you on played with their assegais, and wondered why they did not hear the sound like, but I shall go too, and so that is all bout it." of the white men's feet. But the white men had already passed along the higher path three quarters of a mile to their right Ernest's love of moonlight effects had saved them all from a certain and perhaps from a lingering death. thing better than Mexico; listen: "'Alston, Pieter Maritzburg, to Kershaw It was shortly after this incident that

Ernest and Jeremy were seated together on the veranda of the same house at Pretoria where they had been living before they went on the elephant-hunt, and which the Have offered to raise small corps of about seventy mounted men. Offer has been had now purchased. Ernest had been in the garden watering a cucumber-plant he accepted. Will you accept post of second in command? you would hold the Queen's commission. If so, set about picking suitwas trying to develop from a very sickly seedling. Even if he only stopped a month in a place he would start a little garden able recruits : terms, ten shillings a day, all found. Am coming up Pretoria by this it was a habit of his. Presently he came back to the veranda, where Jeremy was as usual watching the battle of the red and post-cart. Ask Jones if he will accept black ants, which after several years' encounter was not yet finally decided. "Curse that cucumber-plant !" said ing eyes. "Here is some last. Of course you will accept."

Ernest emphatically, " it won't grow. I tell you what it is, Jeremy, I am sick of this place; I vote we go away." "For goodness' sake, Ernest, let us have

a little rest; you do rattle one about so in those confounded post-carts," replied

Jeremy, yawning. "I mean, go away from South Africa altogether."

" Oh," said Jeremy, dragging his great frame into an upright position, " the deuce you do! And where do you want to

England ?" go to England ! no, I have had enough

England. South America, I think. But perhaps you want to go home. It is not fair to keep dragging you all over the

'My dear fellow, I like it, I assure you I have no wish to return to Mr. Cardus' stool. For goodness' sake don't suggest such a thing; I should be wretched."

"Yes, but you ought to be doing some-thing with your life. It is all very well for me, who am a poor devil of a waif and stray, to go on with this sort of existence but I don't see why you should; you should

but I don't see why you should; you should be making your way in the world." "Wait a bit, my hearty," said Jeremy, with his slow smile; "I am going to read you a statement of our financial affairs which I drew up last night. Considering hat we have been doing nothing all thi time except enjoy ourselves, and that all our investments have been made out of income, which no doubt your respected uncle fancies we have dissipated. I do not think that the total is so bad," and Jeremy

read :

## THE LADIES' COLUMN.

you it is different. Hard hit, too, large

amount of imagination galloping about

loose, so to speak—rapturous joy, dreams of true love and perfect union of souls, which

no doubt would be well enough if the woman could put in her whack of soul,

which she can't, not having it to spare, but

isquisition.

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taken.'

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

HANS PROPHESIES EVIL.

## Latest Fashion Notes

Entire dresses of English crape are made or widows.

which she can't, not having it to spare, but in a general way is gammon. Results, when the burst-up comes: Want of sleep, want of appetite, a desire to go buffalo-hunting in the fever-season, and to be potted by Basutus from behind rocks. In chart a general maximum and discussed The tournure is neither greater nor less it remains stationary. Skirts are short for the street, demirained for evening and full trained for dinners and receptions.

short, a general weariness and disgust of life—oh, yes, you needn't deny it, I have watched you—most unwholesome state of The black-and-white striped silks are used for basques and demi-trained skirts, and make striking toilets. They are mind. Further results : Horse-racing, a combined with black satin, velvet, jet or disposition to stop away from church, and nip Cape Sherry; and, worst sign of all, a lace.

The shape of wrappings changes little leaning to ladies' society. Being a reason-ing creature, I notice this, and draw my and innovations would be difficult, since all shapes are being worn now, the sling sleeve own deductions, which amount to the being seen on most of them, whether long or short.

Pointed gimp above a band of astrakhan r of the long-waved Russian lamb skin is fashionable trimming for cheviot dresses White cheviot dresses are worn in the The square-meshed Russian net.

a sprit and tulle are now made up in mauve and heliotrope shades for those thout laving and d'esprit and tulle are now made bout laying aside mourning. Mauve and ourple velvet dresses, with trimmings of Ernest laughed out loud at his lengthy black lace, are worn by older ladies.

Corsages are extremely varied, as well for day as for evening dresses. Corselets shoulders being plain and tight, and shirred on the front with soft puffings or olds over the bust; these, however, are pest adapted to slim figures.

The fashion of low inner bodices, with the oute: waist of transparent material, high in the neck and with half-easy sleeves, is returning and promises to be popular. This is worn at informal dinners and those occasions in the evening where decollete not wanted. You can go to Mexico, or the would seem more than the occasion required.

The fancy for wearing ribbons in the neck and sleeves instead of linen finds a prompt response in the shops where ruch-"Thank you, old fellow," said Ernest, simply; and at that moment their conngs are shown on the edge of which is sewn narrow ribbons of all colors. The versation was interrupted by the arrival of a Kafir messenger with a telegram addressed to Ernest. He opened it and read it. "Hullo," he said, "here is sometaste for colored ruching grows and it is shown in all shades, to contrast with or exactly match the costume.

The dresses get more and more voluminous, and these full skirts, unless draped by the hand of an experienced Pretoria. High Commissioner has declared war against Cetywayo. Local cavalry nodiste, are apt to have a bunchy and wkward effect. Almost all the smart, urgently required for service in Zululand short frocks, not only ball gowns, are fulled right around the waist, and when they are of very rich material the effect is beautiful.

A beautiful new plush is just out for carriage wraps that is exactly the shade of the blue fox fur which is so much worn this winter. Ruby and heliotrope plush are "Hurrah !" sang out Ernest with flash-ing eyes. "Here is some real service at nuch worn and the blue fox looks very well on ruby. A very handsome and new little mantle, just imported from England, is made of heliotrope velvet, trimmed "Of course," said Jeremy, quietly; "but don't indulge in rejoicings yet; this is going to be a big business, unless I am misrichly with gold and green Egyptian passe menterie.

China crape without lustre is made up into handsome dinner dresses for ladies i nourning, which are trimmed with pas menterie and pendants of dull jet, and if Ernest and Jeremy did not let the grass lace is admissible the point d'esprit is used with fine dots and feather-edges like those grow under their feet. They guessed that there soon would be a great deal of recruiton ribbons, or else with scollops; entirng for various corps, and so set to work at once to secure the best men. The stamp tresses are made of the piece lace with these fine dots, which is preferred by many

of man they aimed at getting was the colonial-born Englishman, both because to the beaded nets. For wear with black lace skirts are corsages of black velvet veiled by another such men have more self-respect, independ ence of character, and "gumption," than the ordinary drifting sediment from the corsage, almost high, which consists of a trellis of very narrow gold galloon. Sometimes this corsage covers only the shoulders and neck and the upper part of the arm, and terminates in pampilles which drape on the upper edge of the low corsage. Someields and scaports, and also because they were practically ready-made soldiers. They could ride as well as they could walk, they were splendid rifle-shots, and they had, too, from childhood, been times the network veiling the skin is of jet trained in the art of travelling without baggage, and very rapidly. Ernest did not find much difficulty in the task. Mr. Alston was well known, and had seen nstead of gold. Black lace dresses continue to fill their useful function in the toilet, being as they are at once elegant, capable of being worn great deal of service as a young man in the on the most diverse occasions and suitable Basutu wars, and stories were still told of his nerve and pluck. He was known, too for all ages. Only for evening receptions they are a little sombre, and to remedy to be a wary man, not rash or over con-fident, but of a determined mind; and, this defect the outlines of the lace are rul with gold thread, which is charming in what is more, to possess a perfect knowledge of Zulu warfare and tactics. effect, very rich and yet quite in good taste. Black lace dresses are not worn This went a long way with intending over black only, but over an underdress of recruits, for the first thing a would-be any color, ciel blue, old rose, tilleul green colonial volunteer inquires into is the

### Useful Recipes.

and red of all shades.

character of his officers. He will not trust his life to men in whom he puts no Madelins .- Cream one cup of butter with reliance. He is willing to lose it in the way one cup and three quarters of sugar ; add three eggs, two cups of sugar, one half cup of corn starch, three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, and one teaspoonful of ex-tract of vanilla. Bake in patty pans in a quick oven. Celery Croquettes.-Mince the white part of the celery and mix well with an qual quantity of bread crumbs ; to a quart of the mixture add the yolks of two eggs, a heaping saltspoonful of salt and a pinch of cayenne; moisten with a little milk if the noisture from the celery is not sufficient Shape in cones, dip in eggs and crumbs and fry in a liberal quantity of fat. Snow Cake -- Three-fourths of a cup of outter, two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of corn starch, two cups of flour. one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix corn starch, flour and baking powder together; add the butter and sugar alternately with the milk; lastly add the whites of seven eggs ; flavor to taste. Marble Cake—For white part : One cup of butter, three cups of sugar, five cups o flour, one-half cup of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, whites of eight eggs flavor with lemon. Dark part: One-half cup of butter, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk, four cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, yelks of eight eggs, one whole egg, spices of all kinds, put in a pan first a layer of dark, kinds, put in a pan first a layer of dark, then a layer of light, and finish with a dark Rich Coffee Cake -Two cups of butter three of sugar, one of molasses, one of very strong coffee, one of cream of rich milk, the yelks of eight eggs, one pound each of raisins and currants, one-half pound of citron the same of figs, and five cups of brown flour after it is stirred. Put the flour in the oven until a rich brown, being careful not to burn it. When cold sift with it three tablespoonfuls of good baking powder and a little salt. Cut the figs in long strips, dredge all the fruit with flour, beat the cake well up, and bake in moderate oven from four to five hours. Lemon Rice.—Pick and wash one cup ful of rice, put it into a deep earthen dish with one quart of water and a little salt; cover tightly and place on the back of the range or stove, where it may gradually cook without danger of burning. If the remain whole. When the rice has becom tender put in a colander and pour cold water over it until the grains appear to sepa rate; drain it well and replace in the dish. Then add white sugar to taste-it needs to be very sweet-the grated rind of one and the juice of two lemons ; set back on the stove and let it simmer ten or

#### PREPARING FOR THE FIELD.

ffectiveness.

the tunic serve for all

The Wheelbarrow Pedestrian

the cartridge box.

#### How Some Girls in New York Develop the The New Uniform for the French Infantry. Biceps and Grow Beautiful. Gen. Boulanger, just now the idol of the

AMAZONS OF THE HOUR

### There is near Central Park a gymnasium for girls. The young women wear blouses, short skirts and trousers, and go through all the performances that men do. Their proficiency becomes very great. One case all the performances that men do. Their proficiency becomes very great. One case will illustrate what a young woman can learn to do. A girl was promised a seal-skin sacque by an admirer if she would learn to turn a back somersault. She set diligently at it, and practiced until she was able to perform the feat. The gymnanium is liberally patronized and is in every way a success. A look inside of it is enough to convince anybody that there is "room' for the gymnasium. The hall is filled during the sessions. Some girls are swing ing on the trapeze, others are climbing ropes, others are vaulting, turning cart wheels and the like, and others are pound ing sandbags to work up their muscles The exercise often converts delicate girlinto strong and healthy ones, it is claimed Boxing has become almost a craze amon the fashionable girls. One thing said in commendation of it is that it imparts self possession and confidence. The idea is rather novel, but, after all, it is not unreasonable. Fencing has long been prac-ticed by society girls, and ought to accom plish as much as boxing is improving their bearing. Nearly all, or at any rate a good share, of the belles play billiards, which movements and respiration easy. are declared to be healthful and also to improve the judgment. The claims for th different things may seem rather absurd but they nevertheless have many believers There are dozens of riding schools, bu they are not new like some of the other things. They are very popular, though.-New York Notes in Brooklyn Union.

#### The Measurement of the Year.

The length of the year is strictly 36 undertook to wheel a barrow from his native city to London and back in 60 days days, 5 hours 48 minutes, 49 seconds, and seven-tenths of a second—the time required for the revolution of the earth round the sun. About 45 B. C., Julius Cæsar, by the of his journey. He left Dundee on Nov 2nd, and travelled along the Great Northern help of Sosigines, an Alexandrian philoso pher, came to a tolerably clear understand ing of the length of a year, and decreed that every fourth year should be held to consist of 366 days for the purpose of absorbing the odd hours. By this rather which he passed, and everywhere, he say lumsy arrangement the natural time fell behind the reckoning, as, in reality, a day every fourth year is too much by 11 minutes, 10 seconds, three-tenths of a minutes, 10 seconds, three-tenths of a second, so it inevitably followed that the beginning of the year moved onward ahead of the point at which it was in the days of Cæsar. From the time of the Council Nice, in 325 A. D., when the verna equinox fell correctly on the 21st of March Pope Gregory found in 1582 A. D. that there had been an over-reckoning to the extent of ten days and that the vernal equinox fell on the 11th of March. To correct the past error he decreed that the 5th of October of that year should be reckoned as the 15th, and, to keep the year right in future-the overplus being hours, 37 minutes and 10 seconds in being 18 century—he ordered that every centennial year that could not be divided by four (1700, 1800, 1900, 2100, 2200) should not be pissextile. as it otherwise would be, thus in short, dropping the extra day three times every four hundred years. While in Catholic countries the Gregorian style was readily adopted, it was not so in Protest ant nations. In Britain it was not adopted until 1752, by which time the discrepancy between the Julian and Gregorian periods amounted to eleven days. An Act of Parliament was passed dictating that the 3rd of September of that year should be reckoned the 14th, and that three of every four centennial years should be leap years. The year 1800 not being a leap year, the new and old styles now differ twelve days, our 1st of January being equivalent to the 13th old style. In Russia alone of Christian countries is the old style retained. The old style is still re tained in the treasury accounts of Great Britain. In old times the year was held to begin on the 25th of March, and this usage or piece of antiquity is also still ob-served in the computations of the Chancel lor of the British Exchequer. So the first financial year is the 5th of day of the April, "Old Lady Day." The Bee's Sting a Useful Tool,

From lengthened observations, Rev. W. F. Clarke, of Guelph, has come to the conclusion that the most important function of the bcc's sting is not stinging, but its use v that wanderful creature as

The Way the Winged Creatures "Slide Down Hill " in Air.

I see in a back number of "St. Nicholas" rench fire eaters, is making many changes that one of our young correspondents appeals partly to me in regard to birds, flying down. But all who have written in the French army designed to increase its He proposes to change the dress of the eem so well posted that I doubt if I can soldier. For one thing, he has recom-mended the wearing of a beard-a full add anything to their knowledge. How ever, I have seen a California quail, a wood dove and a humming-bird flying downward; but in slow flyers, with large beard-close cropped. He has set the ex-ample by cultivating one upon his ownchin and cheeks. Since Napoleon III. the Frenchman has worn a moustache and imperial in the fashion set by the late Emperor. But Gen. Boulanger knows the weakness of his fellow countrymen, which is their write. wings and heavy bodies, the wings are use more or less as parachutes in going down : in other words, the birds spread their wings and rely upon gravity. This I have noticed in the sand-hill cranes in their is their vanity. A Frenchman would pre-fer to go without his bath rather than to leave his moustache without being waxed migrations along the Sierra Madres. A flock of say 100 will mount upward in a beautiful spiral flashing in the sunlight, all the while uttering loud, discordant notes, till its two ends stuck out like steel pens. But this two ends stuck out like steel pens. But this operation takestime, far too much time; so does the elaborate shaving and trimming around the moustache. There-fore, says Boulanger, let the soldier wear a until they attain an altitude of nearly mile above the sea level. Then they form in regular lines and soar away at an angle that in five miles or so will bring them within 1,000 feet of the earth. Then they full beard and save all this time. The changes in uniform proposed by the will stop and begin the spiral upward movement again until a high elevation is Minister of War have been carefully looked into by a military board, and recommended reached, when away they go again sliding down hill in the air toward their winter They were ordered to be submitted to the French Assembly for approval.

The recommendations were that the home. It is very evident that a vast amount of muscular exertion is saved in this way. In some of these slides that 1 ound jacket be abolished altogether, and occasions have watched through a glass birds would pass from three to four miles, I should The new tunic is largo and loose, rendering It wil udge, without flapping their wings.—"St. Nicholas" for February. be roomy enough to permit a woolen waist-coat to be worn underneath. It has pockets interior and exterior. The belt is of black

#### What Four Sparrows Can Do.

leather, as it has been heretofore. The infantry are to wear epaulettes. Cartridges are to be carried in an outside pocket of the tunic, thus doing away with Two pairs of sparrows were watched by an observant naturalist feeding their young in their nests in only one half hour with the larvæ of the bluebottle fly from a dear cat. They fotched these in all 104 times. and one of the birds also caught 14 flics on the wing. Now the common house fly is computed to produce in one season, so pre-James Gordon, the Dundee porter, wh lific is its progeny after progeny, no less than 20,900,000, say, in round numbers, 21,000,000, and thus were prevented by reached the Royal Aquarium, London, or Nov. 29th, and thus completed the first half these two pairs of birds no fewer than 280,000,000 by the capture of 14 flies and 2,800,000 by the destruction of the 164 Road, taking care to let the course of his larvæ. Again, there figured in the parish accounts of one parish in Gloucestershire. journey be known beforehand, which had the effect of bringing crowds into the charge for 17 dozen of (so-called) tonti s' heads; in another parish, Melbourne, in streets of all the towns and villages through Derbyshire, a sparrow club destroyed in e.e. year 4,577 small birds, and in yet another he was well greeted by the people. So fai as the money result of the journey is con cerned, Gordon does not seem to have been 3,500. Take the smaller of these two last numbers, and multiply it by the number of flies just calculated as prevented by the particularly fortunate. In walking through two pairs of sparrows, and it gives what we may very well call a grand (ota) of 7,280,000,000,000.—London Times.

#### Trying to Get Her.

A telegraph operator in Milwaukee was one day trying to call up an office in a small town in the interior of the State, where the instrument was presided over by

He was about giving up in despair when the operator in another small town a few miles distant from the first ticked out the query

" What in heaven's name do you want 🕾 "I want Miss Brown at Burgville," eplied the Milwaukee man. "I have been eplied the Milwaukee man. rying to get her for the last half hour. "That is nothing," came the reply There is a young fellow clerking in a drygoods store there who has been trying to get her for the last three gears and he has not succeeded yet. Do not get discouraged -The Rambler.

#### The Value of Crying.

A French physician contends that groat ng and crying are two operations by which nature allays anguish, and that these patients who give way to their return feelings more speedily recover than these who suppose it unworthy to being such cumptone of feeling. It takes for more symptoms of feeling. He tells of a mun symptoms of feeling. He tens of a min who reduced his pulse from 126 to (0) in the course of a few hours by giving full vent to his emotion. If people are unhappy about anything let them go into their rooms and comfort themselves with a lord boo-hoo and they will feel 100 per cent better afterward .- American Hon

#### Deep Sea Wonders

exist in thousands of forms, but are surpressed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in-need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their reduces to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from 85 to 825 a day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capi-tal not required. Some have made see in a single day at this work. All succeed. confessed to having bathed his joints in pure whiskey, and then taken a wee drap

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the nearest drug store and buy a sample bottle of Polson's NERVILISE, the great pain

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Citizenes of Monrovia Cal., who wished

to hear Patti but could not stand the [5 admission, offered her the use of a hall free,

entertainment at the hotel free. Cccds to two town lots, and \$100 in cash if she

WHEN not complicated with other dis-

ases, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism

ire promptly cured by taking McCallom's

Rheumatic Repellant. Sold by wholcsale druggists of Toronto, Hamilton, London,

would sing there. She refused.

emergency. Ten and 25 cents a lottle,

past week

## Scotland by Stirling, Falkirk, Edinburgh Alnwick and Newcastle, to Darlington, he got on very well, was lodged and fed well and gathered sufficient money to send his wife weekly remittances, but between Darlington and London he does not seem to have fared so well; though he anticipates that his engagement at the Aquarium and the sale of a pamphlet about his adventures may put in his pockets a good round sum. Questioned as to the manner of his recep tion he stated that men and women every

where encouraged him to go on, but i Newcastle he was rather roughly treated. The streets through which he passed were densely crowded, and he was kicked acci dentally, of course, several times, but rotten egg or two were thrown at him, and that, he judged, could not have been acci-dental, but he bears no malice to the lusty men of Newcastle, and hopes upon his re turn that he will have a different greeting In all the big towns of England he "got good clearance, and the people were pleased to see me walk so clean. I was never in the least out of 'joint.'" From Darling-

ton his route lay through York, Hunting ton, Royston, to Waltham Cross. In due time he had reached Dalton, and from that point through Ball's Pend, along Esser Road, by the Angel, over Pentonville Hill through Euston, along Oxford street, and Regent street by Charing Cross. He was greeted with immense cheering by great crowds of people, many hundreds of whom followed him with he washed the American Whe dim until he reached the Aquarium. The dis tance traversed he calculates was 507 miles. and besides that he went about 30 miles altogether out of his way by being mis directed in the villages through which he passed. He never began his work before half-past 8 in the morning, and always finished about 5 o'clock. Hc ate moderately during the day, and drank—no spirits, but at night, after the day's work was done, he DO BIRDS FLY DOWNS

Now these are more or less principles of human nature. They may not be universally true, probably nothing is-that is, as we define and understand truth. But they apply to the majority of those cases which fall strictly within their limits. Among others they applied rather strikingly to Ernest Kershaw. Eva's desertion struck his belief in womanhood to the ground, and soon his religion lay in the dust beside it. Of this his life for some years after that gave considerable evidence. He took to evil ways, he forgot his better self. He raced horses, he went in with great success for love-affairs that he would have done better to leave alone. Sometimes, to his shame be it said, he drank-for the excitement of drinking, not for the love of it. In short he gave himself and all his fund of energy up to any and every excitement and dissi pation he could command, and he managed to command a good many. Travelling rapidly from place to place in South Africa Travelling

was well known and well liked in all. Now he was at Kimberley, now at King William's Town, now at Durban. In each of these places he kept race-horses ; in each there was some fair woman's face that grew the brighter for his coming.

But Ernest's face did not grow the his eyes hich was brighter; on the contrary, his acquired a peculiar sadness which almost pathetic in one so young. He could not forget. For a few days or a few months he might stiffe thought, but it always rearose. Eva, pale queen of women, was ever there to haunt his sleep, and, though in his waking hours he might curse he night drew the veil from memory, when truth the words he murmured were words of love eternal.

He no longer prayed, he no longer rever enced woman, but he was not the happier for having freed his soul from these burdens. He despised himself. Occasion ally he would take stock of his mental con-dition, and at each stock-taking he would notice that he had receded, not progressed He was growing coarser, his finer sense was being blunted : he was no longer the same Ernest who had written that queer letter to his betrothed before disaster overwhelmed him. Slowly and surely he was sinking. He knew it, but he did not try to save himself. Why should he? He had no object in life. But at times a great depression and weariness of existence ld take possession of him. It has been said he never prayed; that is not strictly Once or twice he did throw himsel upon his knees and pray with all his strength that he might die. He did more, he persistently courted death, and, as is usual in such cases, it persistently avoided him. About taking his own life he had scruples, or he perhaps would have taken In those dark days he hated life, and in his calmer and more reflective moments he loathed the pleasures and excitements by means of which he strove to make it pala table. His was a fine-strung mind, and, in spite of himself, he shuddered when it was set to play such coarse music.

During those years Ernest seemed to bear a charmed existence. There was a well-known thoroughbred horse in the Transvaal which had killed two men in rapid succession. Ernest bought it and rode it, and it never hurt him. Disturbances broke out in Sikukini's country, and

.£2,500 I have left that blank." "Put them at £800," said Ernest, after thinking. "You know I won £500 with 'Lady Mary' on the Cape Town plate last

week. Jeremy went on: 'Race-horses and winnings. Sundries—cash, balance, etc £5,220 rotal.

Now of this we have actually saved and invested about twenty-five hundred, the rest we have made or it has accumulated. Now, I ask you, where could we have done better than that as things go? So don't talk to me about wasting my time,"

"Bravo, Jeremy ! My uncle was right after all, you ought to have been a lawyer you are first class at figures. I con gratulate you on your management of the states.

" My system is simple," answered remy. "Whenever there is any money Jeremy. to spare I buy something with it, then you are not likely to spend it. Then, when I have things enough—waggons, oxen, horses, what not—I sell them and buy some land; that can't run away. If you only do that sort of thing long enough you will grow rich at last."

"Sweetly simple, certainly. Well, five thousand will go a long way toward stock ing a farm or something in South America or wherever we make up our minds to go and then I don't think that we need dray on my uncle any more. It is hardly fair to drain him so. Old Alston will come with us, I think, and will put in another five thousand. He told me some time ago that he was getting tired of South Africa, with its Boers and blacks, in his old age, and had a fancy to make a start in some other place I will write to him to night. What

notel is he staying at in Maritzburg? the Royal, isn't it ? And then I vote we clear in the spring.'

"Right you are, my hearty." "But I say, Jeremy, I really should advise you to think twice before you come. A fine upstanding young man like you should not waste his sweetness on the desert air of Mexico, or any such place. You should go home and be admired of the young women—they like a great big chap like you—and make a good marriage, and rcar up a large family in a virtuous. respectable, and Jones-like fashion. I am ort of wandering comet without the shine : but I repeat I see no reason why you should play tail to a second-class comet." "Married ! get married ! I ! No, thank you, my boy, look you, Ernest, in the words of the prophet, 'When a wise man openeth his eye and seeth a thing, verily he shutteth it not up again.' Now, I opened my eye and saw one or two things in the course of our joint little affair-Eva. you

know." Ernest winced at the name.

"I beg your pardon," said Jeremy, noticing it; "I don't want to allude to painful subjects, but I must to make my meaning clear. I was very hard hit, you know, over that lady, but I stopped in 500,000,000 needles are annually imported to the United States, the Chicago agents of time, and, not having any imagination to speak of, did not give it rein. What is the

consequence? I have got over it; sleep well at night, have a capital appetite, and one of the chief's strongholds was ordered don't think of her twice a week. But with

having it blundered away. Indeed, in many South African volunteer corps it is a fundamental principle that the officers should be elected by the mcn themselves

Once elected, however, they cannot be denosed except by competent authority. Ernest, too, was by this time well known in the Transvaal, and universally believed in. Mr. Alston could not have chosen a better lieutenant. He was known to have pluck and dash, and to be ready-witted in mergency; but it was not that which made him acceptable to the individuals whose him acceptable to the individuals whose continued existence would very possibly depend upon his courage and discretion. Indeed, it would be difficult to say what it was: but there are some men who are by

nature born leaders of their fellows, and vho inspire confidence magnetically. Ernest had this great gift. At first sight he was much like any other young man, rather careless-looking than otherwise in appearance, and giving that other was in appear-sion that he was thinking of something clse; but old hands at native warfare, clse; but old hands at native warfare, looking into his dark eyes, saw something there which told them that this young fellow, boy as he was, comparatively speak ing, would not show himself wanting in the moment of emergency, either in courage or discretion. Jeremy's nomination, too, as

sergeant-major, a very important post in such a corps, was popular enough. People had not forgotten his victory over the Boer giant, and besides, a sergeant-major with such a physique would have been a credit

o any corps. All these things helped to make recruitng an easy task, and when Alston and his on Roger, weary and bruised, stepped out of the Natal nost-cart four days later, it was to be met by Ernest and Jeremy with the intelligence that his telegram had been received, the appointments accepted, and thirty-five men provisionally enrolled subject to his approval.

"My word, young gentleman," he said, highly pleased, " you are lieutenants worth

(To be continued.)

Just as Good.

" Must be pretty cold out your way," he observed to a farmer who had just come nto market with his whiskers full of frost. Yes, tolerable. "What did your thermometer register?"

"I hain't got none." "I should think you would want to know low cold it was." "No, I don't keer much. I kin allus tell

by touching my tongue to the axe whether it's last summer or this winter."—Detroit ree Fress.

A long line of Chicago horse cars was stopped the other day because some needles blocked the way. There were, however, a good many of them-6,183,000, weighing 2,500 pounds. The box which contained them was on a truck and for some time resisted the efforts of a dozen men with crow

bars to move it. The needles had arrived from the establishment of William Clarke & Sons, in Redditch, England, which was founded in 1679. It is said that

this single house handling more than a third of them. A man at Tulare, Cal., deeded a piece of

twelve minutes; then pour it into a wet mould, and when cooled off put on ice until wanted. Turn out like a blanc mange.

#### What We Are Coming To.

Scene in hotel twenty-five years hence. Guest to porter-Can you tell me what ime it is

Porter-Yes, sir. It's half-past 12. That'll cost you 50 cents, please-Merchant Traveler.

A full-blooded Indian, 39 years old, was n Minneapolis last week.

roperty to his wife in consideration of to Shanghai after making the circuit of the wind the wire round the tree, and their "love and affection in hand paid."

Clarke says he is convinced that the most important office of the bee's sting is that which is performed in doing the artistic cell work, capping the comb, and infusing the formic acid by means of which honey receives its keeping qualities. The sting i really a skilfully contrived little trowel with which the bee finishes off and caps the cells when they are filled brimful of honey. This explains why honey extracted before it is capped over does not keep well. The formic acid has not been injected into it. This is done in the very act of putting the last touches on the cell work. As the little pliant trowel is worked to and fro with such lexterity, the darts, of which there are two. dexterity, the darts, of which there are two, pierce the plastic cell surface, and leave the nectar beneath its tiny drops of the fluid which makes it keep well. This is the "art preservative" of honey. Herein we see, says Mr. Clarke, that the sting and the bag, with which so many of us would like to dispense, are essential to the storage of the luscious product, and that without them the beautiful comb honey of commerce would be a thing unknown. This is certainly a most wonderful provision of nature.-Iron

#### A Remarkable Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Nickerson, of Sha Harbor, N. S., aged respectively 87 and 83, live with their only son, Mr. Theodore Nickerson, and across the street directly opposite lives his only son, Mr. Charles Vickerson, who has an only son name Adelbert. This lad takes a meal daily with his grandfather and grandmother, great grandfather and two great-grandmothers as Mr3. Theodore Nickerson's mother is living with them, aged 84. As the six sit around the table their united ages are 377, and the lad is only 12 years. Only a few yards from their door is his great-great uncle, Mr. Nehemiah Nickerson, aged 83 years, living with his only son, who has an only daughter, and only child.—Cape Sable Advertiser.

### A Specimen of Australian Reporting.

The following is a cutting from a Qucens land paper : "Matthews started en foot, alone, to walk over the range to Thornwater should be consumed before the rice is done, add enough to swell it out tender. Care has to be taken that the grains of the Barron River are both numerous and ferocious. They assimilated Matthews, with the exception of one leg, which was recognized by the boot on it. This, after having been identified, was afforded Christian burial in the Cairns Cemetery, the funeral being largely attended. There it

still reposes, while the balance of Matthews is wandering about the Barron River as an alligator." The Pink of Propriety,

keep just as still as a little mouse." A 5-year old friend of ours, starting out but mamma," objected Helen, squeak sometimes, don't they?" for a children's party the other afternoon, remarks to the maid who is taking him to

the place of entertainment : "Well, I've made up my mind to be a perfect gentleman to day, I don't mean to

kick a single girl."-Harper's Bazar. good if you'll say yes .- Tid Bits.

The Dacoits in Burmah are quick A fun-bioduced intrins, 59 years of way for a second characteristic for the second characteristi

in the inside of me." People about the streets of London called out, "Well done, old Scotty," and "Bravo, old man." Sometimes in the villages the people should "Here comes General Gordon," which he There were 32 business failures in Canada and 229 in the United States during the

mentioned with very great pride. Gorden was introduced to a crewded house at the Aquarium soon after his arrival, and ex hibited his light cart or wheelbarrow.

#### A Hen Story From the East.

Last Christmas morning Mrs. Peter Boudreau, of Saulnierville, Digby County, went to the barn as usual and got a of oats which she gave to her fowls. me Later in the forenoon she noticed very strange actions amongst them, and the rooster wa stretched on the ground annarently dead Mrs. B., to make the best of it, plucked him slick and clean, with the exception of a few tail and wing feathers and consigned his remains to the manure heap, feeling convinced that he had been poisoned. Towards noon to the great surprise of the whole family he was up again, strutting about as gay as ever, though deprived of his costly and necessary apparel. But our good lady, being equal to the emergency took him in the house and fitted him with a fine suit of overalls, and at last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected under the distressing circumstances. Mrs B., determined to find out the cause of this

Winnipeg, and by retail druggists generally "I don't care !" exclaimed the young strange phenomenon, went to her oat-barrel and found that a bottle of liquor had woman behind the counter, when she heard of the marriage of an old acquaintence to a rich codger old enough to be her father; "they sneer at me because I am a saleslady, been placed in the barrel and the liquor had leaked out in the grain which explained the whole mystery. The rooster was drunk, as many other bipeds in bigger but I'd rather be a saleslady that a lady that is sold. communities were on Christmas day.

Sorry He spoke !

came down town.

heat and cold.

#### A family in Norwich, Conn., is named Skeesucks.

"Look here," said a man this morn-A gentleman went home a few evenings ing, going into his grocer's, "those eggs you sold me New Year's were bad." ago and casually remarked as he hung up his hat : ''I see women are sold at actual "Well, that wasn't my fault." "Whose was it, then ?" "Blamed if I knew. How value in Indianapolis. A wife was bought there this week for five cents." "Well, I know a woman, about the time I was married, who was sold for nothing," replied should I tell what was inside of them? I'm a groceryman; I'm no mind reader.'

his wife. Then the man put on his hat and Marvellous Memory

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"Now, my dear," said mamma to little Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Poronto Helen, "baby is going to sleep. You must

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## dear ? Daughter-Yes, papa ; but he isn't nearly as old as I wish he was.-New York Sun.

Babies and Mice

Contingent Prospects.



Looking to the Future. Father (to daughter)---Have you accepted he addresses of Mr. Moneybags ? Daughter-Yes, papa. Father-Well, isn't he very old, my

" Well.

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The First Lesson of Life. " Well, how do you like school, Tom?" "I don't like it. They make you do things you don't want to do."

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