## The Shadow of Life.

which we find in an old New York Mir-

"All that live must die,
Passing from nature to eternity."

Men soldom think of the great event
of death until the dark shadows fall
across their own path, hiding forever
from their eyes the faces of the loved
ones, whose living smile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton in all

We do not want to go through the dark valley although its passage may lead to Paradise; and with Charles Damb, we do not wish to lie down in the mouldy grave, even with kings and prince for our bed fellows.

But the fact of nature is inexerable.

There is no appeal from the great law that dooms us all to the dust. We flourh and fade like leaves of the forest, and the frailest flower that blooms and withers in a day, has not a frailer hold on life than the mightiest monarch that ver shook the earth by his footsteps -Generations of men appear and vanish-like the grass, and the countless multiudes that swarm the world to-day, will to-morrow disappear like foot-prints on

"Soon as the rising tide shall beat, Each trace shall vanish from the sand " In the beautiful drama of Ion, the in unct of immortality, so eloquently ut ried by the death devoted Greek, finds deep response in every thoughtful soul. t is nature's prophecy of life to come. When about to yield his young existence a sacrifice to fate, his betrothed Cleantho asks if they shall not meet again;
which he replies: "I have asked o which he replies: that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal, of the flowing streams that flow forever; of the stars, among whose fields my raised spirit hath walk ed in glory. All were dumb But while I gaze upon thy living face, I feel there's something in that love which mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Clemanthe."

#### A Tennessee Courtship.

On the 12th inst, in Sevier county by William Pickens, Esq., Bill Rogers to widow Nancy E. Bailey. "This," says a correspondent, "was one of the most extraordinary exhibitions of fortitude and determination on mourning. She was fair beyond the age A week before the marriage Yes, the glorious Empress whose pressured widow Nancy visited the residence ence in her imperial travels in section of the se ogers was himself a comely, rough suntry youth of about nineteen years " motornal jarent, and luckily

Names to all intents a practi d business woman, went to work at Drawing a stool to Bill's feet, tvs she, "Bill Rogers, how'd you like marry?" Says Bill in reply, fust ate. Says Nancy, straightening her off up and throwing out her magnifi ent chest, 'Bill Rogers, how do you ke this?' Says Bill in reply, 'Bully.' ense and it's yours.' Says Bill, 'I'll ense and it's yours. ave 'em or die 'He was off in a mo nent for Sevierville for the license. But alas! Bill hadn't the necessary procure the license So he trampled ome again, entered the house before is family, and without saying a word, blacing it on his shoulder, again left. No one seems to know any further particulars. It is known that Bill got the license, but he brought no gun back with him. At 12 o'clock at night Esquire Pickens was called for most imploringly to perform the marriage ceremony, and he did in the most impusing form, before the brilliant pine not fire that blazed on the hearth and in the select audience that had assembled. After the vows had been made, and the record rendered that ey were man and wife, Bill's first paculation was, 'Nancy, we've had a card time, but I told you I'd bring 'em. Levy go home.' And they went.

- A large gun 14 now in course of temofacture at the royal gun factories, Woolwich, which is expected to prove the most powerful piece of ordinance ver produced, and to settle definitely the long and hitherto even contest between gun and armor. It will weigh thirty five tons and will harl a project-ile of five hundred and fifty pounds, with a charge of one hundred pounds of powder, thereby imparting an initial velocity which will enable it to piece in armor plate of iron fifteen inches in thickness, beyond which no ship meant to float can go. The barrel is of steel, strengthened at the breech by a strong ton jacket, and the calibre of the bore is about twelve and a half mehes; but this point has not been definitely settled The gun is at present experimental, but expected to prove a formidably for to

THOUGHT IT WAS HER HUSBAND. -Oie dark night, not long ago, a burg bu entered a private residence in Sixth scener a private residence in SiXIII avenue. On ascending one flight of stairs he observed a light in a chamber, and while hesitating what to do, a large woman suddenly descended upon im, seized him by the throat, forced n down through the hall, and pushthin into the street before he had ne to think. "Heroic Repulse of a urglar by a Woman," was the way as story appeared in the newspapers bext day. But when friends called and congratulated her upon her cour-se, she exclaimed, "Good gracious" I dulat become should have been frightened took the thought it was my husband come drunk again, and I was deter to be to me drunk again, and I was deter to be to me to the took of the took didn't know it was a burglar [If I had, should have been frightened to death thought it was my husband come

mined he should'nt stay in the house in that condition,"

"Half Price."

Knox, saw a placand "Linen Drillings to the fatherless -- Mauch Chunk at Half Price," before a dry goods | Times. We have rarely met with anything store; went in and purchased 10 vard-, more beautiful than the following, the price being stated by the clerk to be 50 cents per yard. Taking the par-cel, he handed the clerk two dollars and a half.

Clerk-'How is this, my friend? You haven't given me enough.'

Knox-'How in thunder do you make that out; didn't you mention that the price of this stuff was 50 cents a yard?' Clerk-To besure I did, and you asked for 10 yards at that price, so that your bill is five dollars.

Knox—I'll bet my bill ain t five dollars—look at the sign board, young man; don't it say 'Linen Drillings at Half Price. You said the price of this 'ere piece I chose was 50 cents a yard; half of 50 is 25, and 10 times 25 is two-fifty. Stranger, you can't climb me, Eve travelled."

The proprietor was called, but the rustic could not be argued out of his arithmetic, and rather than have a 'scene' the loss was put up with, and the young man allowed to travel with his Which suggests the fact that people who keep shop should be careful what contracts they advertise for the acceptance of the public.

It may be that in the glitter and splendors of her Imperial Court, and with Emperors, Kings and Queens dancing attendance upon her, Eugenie really believed the republic dead, the Bourbons a more tradition, and that the empire needed only the glory of the rectification at the Rhine frontier to make its transmission to her son a scene of popular acclamation. "how are the mighty fallen and the and pressed for explanation. weapons of war perished!" We 'Weel,' said the catechumen, 'he can hardly realize the stupendous events of the last six weeks, or that, among them, the Emperor Napoleon is a prisoner, his Empress a ligitive from a back door of the Tuilleries, with only a single attendant, and anxious only to escape with her life from the surging revolution around her. can hardly believe that this trembling fugitive is the magnificent Empress who but the other day was welcomed to Constantinople by the Sultan with reception excelling in its Oriental splendors the royal Asiatic welcome of King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba. Can it be true that this weeping exile on the Belgian frontier, pleading for the part of the two persons interested information of her unhappy husband ever exhibited in East Tennessee. ever exhibited in East Tennessee. and her poor sick boy, is the same Mrs. Bailey was a widow of two months nourning. She was fair beyond the in the grand Eastern spectacle of the sual fairness of her associates. Bill opening of the Suez Canal, eclipsed in

> she is called to play; and such are the ups and down of crowns and dy nastics; and so it has been from the beginning, and will be to the end. AN EXPLOSION -The steamer S., ex effect, and burned to the water's edge Captain S was blown into the alighting near a floating cotton bale, upon which he floated uninjured, but much blackened and mudded. Arriv ed at a village several miles below, to which news of the disaster had preced.
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> Arriv office and varithear South End of B. E. V. R. Depot Hellefonte. Park CO. SHORTLUGE & CO. which news of the disaster had preceded him, he was accosted by the editor of the village paper, with whom he was

ence in her imperial travels inspired the admiration and wonder of Europe, Asia

and Africa, and the melancholy wan derer in search of the sick boy and his

father, are one and the same person. It is only a change in the character

I say, is the S. blown up?

"Was Captain S killed?"

"I am the Captain!" "The thunder you are! How high ere you blown?"

well acquainted, and eager for an

"High enough to think of every mean thing I ever did in my life before I came down here"

The other started on a run for his office. The paper was about going to press, and not wishing to omit the item. of intelligence for the next 1984e, two

weeks off, wrote as follows "The steamer S has burst her boil-er, as we learn from Captain S, who savs he was up long enough to think of every mean thing he ever did in his life before he lit. We suppose he was up about three months."

-A Bachelor on 27th street mad the blues, and applied to a doctor for medicine. He inquired into the case, and wrote a prescription in Latin, which the bachelor took to a drug store. Translated, the prescription read, "seventeen yards of silk, with a After the druggist got through laughing, the bachelor pre-

whoman handing, the brichelor proposed to a lady that evening, and was married in two weeks.

Poisoned in the line of the blad Eagle creak, which half a mile of Cartin Station, in Boggs township Centre county, is often of two sale, at a fair price, and on extended the same fact in the poison for the part of the same fact in the same weekens once the part of the part kill and a spring of good with at the house, and do state in the part of the part kill and a spring of good with at the house, and do state in the part of the part kill all agale creek runst house and Eagle creek runst house, and the same are even the house, and the same fact in the part of the part kill and a spring of good with at the house, and do strength of the barn, in the yard, and there is no doubt that the poison in the paint kill adjusted the barn, in the yard, and there is no doubt that the poison in the paint kill adjusted the barn, in the yard, and there is no doubt that the poison in the paint kill adjusted the barn in the yard, and there is no doubt that the poison in the paint kill adjusted the barn in the yard, and there is no doubt that the poison in the paint kill and a spring of good witer at the house, and the same eventual barn and the same eventual barn and the part of the them of the purson, by synthout success, 1530 ff costs, Bullichem I mes

A FAILD FAMILA. In May last we published an account of the sudden death of Mr James Munday, a high ly respected citizen of Staylors.

eight, died a little over a year ago Now we are called upon to chromele the death of Kate, the eldest daughter. leaving little Jennie alone in the world A young russic in Albany, named Him who has promised to be a Father

### A Cure for Wrinkles,

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specimens of Scottish humor brought out at the examination or catechising by minister of the flock before the ad-ministration of the communion. Thus, with reference to human nature before the fall, a man was asked ,

What kind of a man was Adam? 'Oh, jist like ither folks.'

The minister insisted on having a more special discription of the first man.

was like Joe Sunpson 'How so?' asked the minister.

'Weel, nachody got onything by him and many lost.'

the ing an old gentleman by snowballing We his horse. He rushed out and caught a youngster who was standing one side and looking on, and thinking him to be one of the offenders, began to administer a flogging. But to his surprise the harder he whipped, the harder the boy laughed, until he stopped and sought an explanation, "Well," said the boy, "I'm laughing because you are awfully sold , I ain't the boy!

> the trimming of their fall bonnets; but it won't do to trim them much closer, or there will be nothing left

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