FORGIVENESS.

If I should die tonight, and weep While I lay there asleep, With my whole face and lips death's purple white. Like some silent marble statue expressive of great might;

My heart would yearn for you With such unutterable tenderness If I should die tonight,

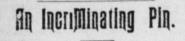
With longing for an olden-time caress.

of the afternoon.

mad, mad!"

wedding?"

And you would bend o'er me in tears, my far-off soul to bless! DR. T. W. WILDES.



"Aubrey, it's getting late; put away your book, dear, and talk."

My wife came across the room to where I sat, and laid ner hand loving- cause to distruss them, and so has ly on my shoulder. Then she glanced Lena, but he won't see it. Oh, she is curare?" I went on. at the ponderous volume before me and said, with a laugh:

"Oh, those awful Latin names! Whatever does 'curare' mean, Aubrey?"

poison used by the South American from the church." Indians to smear on their arrows. as a poison, and in minute quantities however, that your sister should slight my wife's present-and beside the case is used medicinally. I've got some in the surgery at this moment. But now." Ella's hands dare say?"

"Yes," she said, as she sat down by fluence over." Ravensdale." soothingly.

"H'm; that tall, rather sallow-lookat Barmouth last year?"

"Yes. I remember thinking he was something she's done to me." now it seems they've been correspond- what that is?" ing ever since, though this is the first "I-I cannot, I have promised to be ful rapidity. I've heard of it. My sister never was silent." particularly communicative."

"What is Mr. Ravensdale by profes- agitated. Then she cried suddenly: sion?"

"I am not quite sure. I believe he I'm justified in breaking my word: owns some land in the North. Any- yes, I'll tell you, Aubrey; you ought how, just before Arthur left Liverpool to know. The day after that woman citedly. on his present voyage, Mr. Ravens- came, before I grew to distrust her, she sion to become engaged to Lena; and poison." Arthur must have thought everything "What!" I exclaimed. satisfactory, for he assented, willing -- | 1y.'

"Ah! Well, of course, Arthur- terrier, she said, that had grown old murmered, weakly. your brother-is head of your family and blind, and was suffering greatly, now, and his approval is final." "You-you-don't approve, Aubrey?" bear that it should meet its death at drew it through her hair several times.

"I have no voice in the matter, my the hands of any one but herself." dear, and, if I had, I know nothing "Weil, well-"

ing of the previous Tuesday, Ella ask- Without a word, I hastily raised the ed me to inspect the present which, half-lowered gas, and, with the aid of despite their disagreement, she had the stronger light thus afforded, I saw is Chief Recommendation is in its in-And you should come to my cold bler purchased for her sister. This con- for the first time beneath the hair just sisted of a very handsome Russia above Lena's brow, a long, irregular leather lady's toilet case, containing scratch. I trembled involuntarily. a hand mirror, a pair of brushes, two Lena's symptoms were those of curare poisoning. combs and requisites, all in ivory.

I pushed the electric bell, wrote a few Then she mentioned that her brother's ship was not expected to arrive till words on a sheet of paper, torn from next day, but that sne would depart my note book, and, giving it to the from her resolve not to visit Lena be- servant who answered my summons, fore his return, so far as personally told her to take it immediately to my to take her the present in the course surgery, hand it to my assistant, and wait a reply. Then, uncertain what to My wife looked pale and tired when, say or do, I turned toward Mildred

early in the evening, I again saw her, Ravensdale, who sat silent and composed on the chair near the couch. so that I was hardly surprised when "This faintness," I ventured, at last, she told me that her interview with her sister had been far from pleasant. 'seems serious, alarming even." "I-I never gave her the present, after "Indeed? I am so sorry. What can

it be? Failure of the heart?" all," she explained; "I put it down on the hallstand, and forgot about it. We "No," I rejoined, looking fixedly at

both got angry, and I-I said things her; "I should rather say it is a case about Mr. Ravensdale and his sister of poisoning." Lena declared she'd never forgive. She met my eyes with a cold, in-Perhaps I was wrong, but I have every credulous stare, but gave no reply. "Did you ever hear of a poison called

> "Never," she answered, calmly. I reflected a moment. Should I tell

"Are all arrangements made for the her what Ella had revealed to me, and "I think so. They don't want us challenge her to deny it? No, not yet, there, though. It's fixed for 8 o'clock I decided.

"It isn't Latin, darling; it's an adap-in the morning, and they're going to All this while I had been chafing tation of the native name of a deadly drive straight to the railway station Lena's hands, but now I let them go, and walked uneasily round the room. "Well, dearest, we mustn't intrude At the dressing table I stopped; on it Curare, though, is an antidote as well upon them. It's certainly strange, I noticed, abstractedly, a toilet case-

an ivory comb. There was something Ella's hands twitched nervously, about the latter which caused me to I added, closing the book, "what is it Then she burst into tears. "I-I don't look again, and with trembling hands you want to talk about, dear? Some- mind for myself," she sobbed, "but it's to open the case. Ah! I could hardly thing more cheerful than poisons, I dreadful that Lena should have let repress a cry-the comb belonged to it; that horrid woman get such an in- and on the comb, tightly fastened to one of the teeth by a piece of thin my side. "What do you think? Lena "Why do you dislike Miss Ravens- wire, was a pin with a discolored is going to be married to Mr. Wilmot dale so intensely, dearest?" I asked point. I had discovered the explana-

tion of the scarlet! "Why? Oh, for one thing, because Yes, this woman was acting a part; ing man we met at the boarding house I believe in her heart she hates Lena, she must be unmasked! A meansand, for another, because because of not perfect, but still worth tryingsuggested itself to me, even as beads smitten with Lena at the time, and "I suppose you won't mind telling me of perspiration broke out on my brow, and my heart began to beat with pain-

"Miss Ravensdale," I said slowly, I said nothing. She seemed greatly "will you please let me pull this comb through your hair?" "What an She sprang to her feet. "And, yet, I am not sure. I think

extraordinary request!" "Then you decline ?" I asked, ex. cover to expand or upset when strik-

"No," she said, with a grim smile; dale saw him and asked his permis- asked me if I could get her some "Oh, no. Do as you will." She removed the hat she had been wearing and not impaired or exploded. It may be twenty-four hours, from noon of one came and stood by my side. "Come,"

"Some poison," she continued, "that she added. "I am ready." "I-I have changed my mind," I would kill a dog. She had a favorite

said, in a fierce, low volce:

She turned, and, before I could stop and she wanted it poisened, but couldn't her, wrenched the comb from my hand,

"When she asked for the poison I "If death does occur, if I were you, I for anything to live before them, then with £5,000 ought to be careful whom suddenly thought of the stuff you had should certify it as due to failure of the nations will be forced to banish she selects for a husband, so I hope spoken of on the night I first heard the heart's action. That would avoid war forever. The new bullet is also an inquest, which, under the circum- a humane invention from another point stances, is most undesirable. For your of view. To maim one man so that he is put effectually out of the fight is surely a lesser evil to the fighters than to have the same missile wound three men so that they will be added to perhaps, to judge a man on a brief needle and prick the poor animal with Your wife is angry because Lena saw the list of injured without being retired from the list of combatants." fit to make a will, leaving her proper-

A NEW RIFLE BULLET.

creased Property of Maiming an Eaemy. An inventor comes forward with an

improved bullet that, it is claimed, will maim a combatant in the same terrible manner as would the explosive bullet that has been barred by the law of nations, and yet be within the rules prescribed for the use of projectiles in modern warfare. Edwin S. ether.

"My projectlies resembles the metalcovered bullet of small caliber, and especially the new .030-caliber bullet adopted by the United States Government to be used in the army rifles, instead of the heavier .045 bullet, formerly used in the Springfield musket. Their smaller caliber enables the soldier to carry more ammunition. Its greater velocity increases the danger range and the bullet goes further in the ordinary sighting or firing from the shoulder without aim than the old heavier bullet did. The metal cover takes the quick twist in the rifling of

the barrel and gives the necessary rotary motion to hold it up and keep it going in a straight line toward the object aimed at. The naked or lead bullet will not take the quick twist. and has the disadvantage of fouling the gun and marring its accuracy. The metal cover gives to the bullet greater ing its course, it can drive through smaller, makes a very small, clean wound, going through flesh and bone with but little disabling effect compared with the :045-caliber lead bullet

formerly used. This has given rise to bullet, which has a metal casing coverleaving the lead exposed. This lead expands, tears the flesh and breaks bones, but does not have the penetration of the full metal-covered bullets. "My newly invented bullet is not an explosive bullet and does not conflict with the law or agreement of nations. By cutting notches or grooves in the metal cover back from the point or apex to a point forward of the place

of contact with the rifling of the barrel, it allows the lead or filling of the which it enters, is a cruel invention, but, as other men have pointed out, the eastward or the west.

more terrible war is made the nearer we are to the millennium, for when

reason for the present, its application will have to be confined to particular cases For practical purposes, if one desires to protect one's self from having despatches read by others, there remains only the use of signs arranged beforehand. In war, to be sure, telegraphy would become impossible as soon as a hostile spark generator should cause a permanent disturbance of the characters. A very interesting battle might occur in the waves of

receiver can take it up. Owing to this

WHERE DO THE DAYS BEGIN?

Apparently Somewhere in the Pacific Occan.

Where do the days begin? They must begin somewhere, and by a clever line of argument a writer in an English weekly figures out that the place where the days begin lies somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean. A straight line does not define the place, but it runs, according to this theorist, in a zigzag among some of the islands scattered over that broad expanse of water.

This is determined by the following reasoning: Seeing that, as one moves westward, the time gets earlier and earlier, so that when it is Monday noon in London it is sometime Monday morning in America, it follows that, if this principle were continued without limit all the way round the world, at the same moment it was penetration. Instead of one body end- Monday noon in London, it would also be twenty-four hours later-that is, two or three. But, and here comes Tuesday noon in London. As this is, the disadvantage, the builet being of course, absurd, we have to look for the limit, which does in fact, exist, to the principle that as one moves west ward the time gets earlier, and as one moves eastward it gets later.

Before the circumnavigation of the the use of what is called the dum dum globe there was no difficulty of this kind. When the sun stood over Loning the bullet nearly to the point and don on Monday it was Monday noon. and when it moved westward (in the common phrase) and stood over Dublin, a little later, it became Monday noon in that city, and then as the western limit of the known world was reached the sun dropped out of sight until the next morning when it came up over the eastern horizon and brought Tuesday morning. In this interval therefore, the sun was passing over the place where Tuesday began. As discoverers pushed their way fur-

ther eastward and westward this abyss became narrower and narrower until ing a hard substance and gives all the the place where time changed and the effect of a bullet of larger caliber, days began, dwindled into a space no breaking bones and tearing fiesh. It is wider than a line, time jumps forward said that my bullet, which maims so day to noon of the day following. The cruelly by 'mushrcoming' at the mo- situation of this line depends on the ment of contact with the body into chance of whether any given place was first discovered by a traveler from the

As China was first discovered to Europeans by travelers from the west, and flung it on the ground. Then she armies are provided by science with and America by voyagers from the killing appliances that are too deadly east, it is clear the line which marks where the days begin lies between these two, in the Pacific Ocean, and inthese two, in the Pacific Ocean, and in- is America's Greatest Medicine. Sold by stead of being a straight line, zigzags sall druggists. \$1:six for \$6. Get only Hood's. about, dividing islands which happen- Hood's Pills are the only Pills to take ed to be discovered from the east from those which happened to be discovered from the west.

There must still be many islands in

History spends half its time in repeating itself and the other half in getting itself revised.

WRENS, GA. WRENS, GA. "Having obtained a box of TETTERINE of Hunter & Wright, of Louisville, Ga., which I used on a case of itching piles of five years' stand-ing. I spent \$50 for different kinds of rema-dies and the skill of doctors, all for no good, unuil I got the TETTERINE. I am now well. Ac-cept thanks." Yours, W. R. KINO. By mail for 50c, in stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

More than one of God's thoughts are written in every good life.

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Duty inquires, "What must I do?" Love asks, "What may I do?"

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How Are You This Spring? Tired, nervous?

Can't get rested?

Tortured with bolls, humors?

That is not strange. Impurities have been accumulating in your blood during winter and it has become impoverished. This is the experience of most people. Therefore they take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify their blood in spring.

"My daughter was run down and tired while in school, and I have been giving her Hood's Sarsaparillia, which has purifled her blood and built her up, and she is now getting well and strong. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla myself with excellent results, and whenever we have any little allment we resort to this medicine. It keeps me in good health and good spirits. and makes me feel, younger. My husband has been taking Hood's Pills, and says he never found any be liked as well." JENNIE PFABZORAF, 424 Warren Street, New York, N. Y. Bemember New York, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Field, of Springfield, Mass., describes his new bullet as follows:

against Mr. Ravensdale, Still, a girl Lena has chosen well."

I was silent a short while: I felt cer- "Curare?" holiday acquaintanceship.

present away from home.

better than before, though I left my tered. doubts unexpressed.

would be a good plan for her to take think. There is not a moment to lose, nothing, and, to my wife's evident an- summoned later on, if necessary." noyance, Mildred Ravensdale arrived "Are you," I gasped, Miss Ravensnext day. A week passed without any- dale ?" thing particular happening, then, as we "Yes-but come, come!" sat at dinner one evening, Ella startled Mechanically, I put on my hat, and

me by saying, hotly. "I hate Mildred Ravensdale, and I "Now," I said, briefly, "you can give could almost kill Lena. I won't go me any additional particulars?" near either of them till Arthur comes "Not many," she replied. "I had wishes shall be respected."

brief pause.

Ravensdale."

pected ?"

"Not till a day or two before the wedding."

precise about Ravensdale's property the house. yet?"

"Not a word."

"Nor where he proposes to live?"

"he talks about leaving that ques- immediately to the bed room. long one."

I said no more then. I feit instinct- she was dead. But even as I crossed ively that Eda had net told me all the room her whole frame shook in a Home Journal, "is the Great Pyramid that she knew or suspected, 1 lough sudden, convulsive movement, which, she had revealed enough to render me however, only lasted a moment. I bent profoundly dissatisfied with the posi- down to examine her more closely, and 449 feet high. It took twenty tion of affairs. But Lena was no longer pushing back some of the loose a child; she was 27, and her proud tresses which strayed over ner white tervention on my part.

The wedding day was fixed to take ed violently. My fingers were smeared miles away. The cost of the work is place on a Thursday, and, on the morn- with blood!

of Lena's engagement."

tain illdefined misgivings. Ravens- "Yes. I found some in your surgery, wife's sake, you know." dale's manner and conversation had and I-I gave it to her. I read up "My wife! How dare you sugnot impressed me invorably when in about it, too, and told her all she gest-Wales. However, it was scarcely fair, had to do was to smear some on a "How dare I? Well, you shall hear. it."

During the next few days my wife "Oh, you should have told me, dear- ty to my brother-her future husband. spent a good deal of time with Lena, est; bgut what happened afterward?" Your wife was pleased to utter diswho lived with their only brother, Ar- "What happened?"-my wife gave a graceful innuendoes about him and Possibilities of the method of Telethur, in a small house not far from low, mirthless laugh-"why, a week about me. Even this afternoon she our own; Arthur Vernon, who was an later, when she said she'd killed the and Lena quarrelled bitterly. I heard engineer on a steamship engaged in dog, and I asked her to give me back them; so did my brother, who hapthe Canadian cattle trade, being at what remained of the roison, she de- pened to be in the house; so did the clined to do so; and now today, when servant. Your wife, ' she went on with Ella felt herself largely responsible I repeated the request, she----

for the arrangements for the coming But at this moment there came a money in the family, and if this is a wedding. She threw herself into the ring at the bell, followed by the en- case of poisoning she must have admatter with an enthusiasm which she trance of a servant to tell me that a ministered it. She thought the will endeavored, not altogether without suc- lady wished to see me immediately. was not to be signed until tomorrow, cess, to impart to me. I resolved to My visitor, a handsome, well-dressed but she was wrong. It was signed receive Ravensdale when he arrived woman of 30, was pacing excitedly up yesterday. She was too late, too late!" in London. I liked him, however, no and down my counting room as I en-

"Doctor Cranleigh," she cried, "ex- er, I ran downstairs, and, admitting Then came a surprise: Ravensdale cuse my abruptness, but you must come the servant-maid, took from her the suddenly informed Lena that he had a with me at once. Your wife's sister, syringe furnished with an injection of sister of whose existence he had not Miss Lena Vernon, is suddenly taken strychnine, which I had demanded bitherto spoken, and suggested that it ill. She is unconscious-in a fit, I from my assistant. up her abode with his financee until the Don't stop to tell your wife now, it avoiding Miss Ravensdale's inquiring wedding. Lena could refuse him would only alarm her. one can be look, made an incision in the patient's arm. A little while, and I noticed a slight, natural movement of her mus-

strychnine has proved the antidote I followed her into the street. hoped. Lena will live now."

dale ran from the room.

home. They don't want me and their been out, and, returning to the house, not till long afterward I round out he went into Lenas bedroom, where I was her husband-I never saw again. "Have you been offended so deeply found her on the sofa, as I have said, For Lena's sake, no steps were taken as all that, dear?" I asked, after a unconscious. She seemed to have been to bring them to justice. But I was seized with faintness waile dressing; soon in possession of enough informa-"Yes," she replied; "my advice is at all events her hair was dishevelled. tion to enable me to form a pretignored by Lena and scorned by Miss I tried to bring her round, but my efty definite notion of the ingentity of forts were guite furtile. So I called the the scheme which my superior know-"When is your brother Arthur ex- servant to remain with her, and came ledge of toxicology had fortunately enoff for you."

abled me to frustrate. I asked one or two further questions, The fact that she did not hesitate but she added nothing of importance, to draw through her own hair the "Oh! Have you heard anything more and a few minutes more prought us to poisened combg she had in pretended playfulness drawn trough Lena's an

The girl who opened the door said there was no change in the condition of her_mistress, and we made our way

tion till after they return from their Lens, her luxuriant hair awry and honeymoon, which it seems to be a her eyes closed, lay on a couch by the window, so still that at first I feared

and headstrong temperament would, I forehead. My hand coming in con- then relieved, were succeeded by an was aware, lead her to resent any in- tact with something moist, caused me equally large corps. The massive

Greatest Monument to Man's Handlwork. "The greatest structure ever raised by the hand of man." writes William

cles.

George Jordan of "The Greatest Things in the World," in the Ladies' of Cheops, founded 4000 years ago, and measuring 746 feet square on the base years in construction; 100,000 men working for three months and being to withdraw it quickly. Then I start- stones were brought from Arabia, 700

estimated at \$145,000,000."

"Thank Heaven!" I exclaimed. "The

"She-will-live? Mildred Ravens-

She and her so-called brotuer-it was

hour earlier, was explained by the fact

that she wore a wig .-- Tit-Bits.

Spark Telegraphy.

graphing Without the Use of Wires. Privy Counsellor Dr. Slaby of Charlottenburg, Germany, contributes to he Century an article on "The New Telegraphy." Dr. Slaby conducted a a harsh laugh, "wanted to keep Lena's series of experiments in telegraphing without the use of wires before the German Emperor. He says, in concluding his article:

I have often been asked in what directions and in what field the use of spark telegraphy might be employed. Our knowledge of the phenomenon in . here was a loud ring at the front question is so far a very mocest thing; door. In a dream, a nightmare, rathwe are really in the very opening chapters. I do not purpose to paint pictures of the future, but I believe I can state with emphasis that for certain purposes the new telegraphy is ripe today, and well worthy of consideration. I returned to the bedroom, and, The most important appear to me to He in the military field. Besieged fort-

resses, and advancing armies which have the enemy between them, could make use of spark telegraphy to-day as a method of communication. The system works just as surely on a bright day as by night and in fog, though, to be sure only in case were balloons can be employed, since the distances reached when towers, masts.

and high trees were used would hardly suffice in cases of this kind. Quite as important is the usefulness of the discovery for the navy. Experiments of last summer have made perfectly certain the possibility of using captive balloons on the high sea. In place of balloons, without doubt, one might use the modern kites. brought to such a pitch of perfection

in America, as those of Hargrave and others. I owe it to the kindness af an aquaintance in New York that I know something of these excellent kites, and a few experiments have already shown me that they are perfectly adapted to the carrying of thin

wires. There is a future for the use af spark telegraphy for lighthouses and lightships. The receiving apparatus can easily be made in a handy form, not bulkier than a chronometer. On the approach to a lighthouse it would not only give signs, but would tick out the name of the lighthouse; it appears even possible to provide the receiving apparatus with a regulator, to be adjusted New York Times. at will according to whether a greater or smaller sensitiveness is desired,

whereby the distance of the lighthouse can be read off. imparted to the whole world; every it slips under the scales.

that ocean where it is not yet decided to which side of the line they belong. and where if one were put down one would not know whether it were today, to-morrow or yesterday. There must also be many islands there which I kissed the cook, this angel from the never having been permanently occupled by civilized people, change their day from time to time, so that a ship calling there coming from China might arrive on Tuesday, while another ship calling at the same time from America would arrive on Monday. There must also be people living so near the line that by going a few miles they can or by going back can find yesterday.

Blossoms That Gleam at Night.

Nearly every one is familiar with the glow which is given out in the dark by But then I guess it wasn't very wrong. various kinds offungi, but the fact tha common everyday blossoms frequently gleam in the night time is not so well so I'd a right, you see, to kiss the cook. known. The ordinary nasturitium is a simple illustrationof the peculiar irregularity. The marsh lily, which grows abundantly in the marshes of light after the rain. The light increases in intensity during July and August, and appears half an hour after sunset. South Africa, presents the same peculiarities. A Swedish naturalist, Haggren, so thoroughly believed in the property of luminosity belonging to, some plants that we employed a night | watchman to roam his garden to report to him any and all cases of glowing blossoms. The scientist, after a good deal of study, announced that the plants shine with especial brilliancy after a sunny day, while there is no vanishing at dawn, Haggren went so far as to subject the nasturtium to a microscopic examination to discover .. any animal life were responsible for the phenomenon, but no foreign substance was found on the plants he examined. Later scientists have discovered that the glow extends to the nasturtium's leaves, as well as to its petals. The common marigold has been seen to glow brilliantly, the light seeming to play over the petals with quick changes. The fraxinella, of which there are three varieties in our gardens the white, the red, and the purple, seem to excell all other plants in the quality of luminosity. This plant secretes in abundance an essential oil which in times of great heat spreads in a thin laver over the surface of the petals, where it volatilizes, impregnating the surrounding atmosphere with its vapor. This vapor possesses the property of becoming luminous in Jarkness .--

Fish can be quickly scaled by a new instrument comprising a blade secured to a handle with a removable casing An undeniable weakness of spark to slide over the blade and guard its telegraphy is this: every telegram is edge to prevent it cutting the flesh as I recommend it to every woman I

I Kissed the Cook.

I kissed the cook-ah me, she was divine! Cheeks peachy, dark brown eyes, lips red as wine:

Long apron with a bow. A cap as white as snow-

By far too tempting; so, I kissed the cook.

skies.

And yet, I did not take her by surprise. "Twes mean, I will allow;

But if you'll take the row To keep it, I'll tell you how I kissed the

cook.

I kissed the cook-poor, helpless little lass, The chauce so good I could not let it pass. Her hands were in the dough; She dare not spoil, you know, My Sunday suit, and so I kissed the cook.

kissed the cook. I might have been more strong.

For, just 'tween you and me, The cook's my wife, is she,

-What to Eat.

TO MRS. PINKHAM

From Mrs. Walter E. Budd, of Patchogue, New York.

Mrs. BUDD, in the following letter. tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham for complete relief:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-- I think it is my duty to write to you and tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I feel like another woman. I had such dread-

ed me terribly. I could not sleep for the pain. Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no relief.

"Now I feel so well and strong, have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it enough. It is a wonderful medicine. know."

