A ghost came out from the hill, Where roses and iilles bloom. In the twilight soft and still, And cried to me in the gloom-

'Come, come with me away, To the fairy land of rest: Adown the penc ful day, Come to the land of rest."

But, sweet, you were not there And I could not from you go. From this earth of tear and proyer, This earth of joy and we:

## BEFORE THE WIND.

Our fleet that is the fleet of the Deep Bay yacht club-was on its annual cruise up Long Island Sound. I was a a guest upon the sloop Dawn. home as best I could. A race straight make the acquaintance of the pair. away across the sound was arranged for the second day, and the boats all lay at anchor in Blackfish harbor off the little town of Nutmeg-same know.) state. There were but two fortyfooters in the fleet-the Lawn was friendship and an intense rivalry existed. Until late in the night we were discussing the race between our forgotten them too two boots and heavy odds were laid on each. There was a good breeze blowing early on the day of the race. and we all tumbled upon deck about allowed to state right here that the crews of the boats were all amateurs and as I was superlative in that degree I did land duty whenever it was ashore to replanish the water barrel The skipper rowed with me over to the landing place, where he was joined soon after by the captain of the Foam white I took a man in tow to gather the water. While working thus, in very ordinary clothe, a herse and buggy came flying down the road and when the oriver saw me he mistook me' for a boatman (1 was balm after being so long assailed as a lubber.)

'Say, "bee led, pulling up his horse, · have you a boat? I want to getoverto Long Island right away," as he spoke he gianced ne vously up the road. Well no "I answered of am

aboard a yacht."

Do you see him? interrupted the buggy and for the first time I noticed a girl within. "No-no" the man replied sooth-

ingly, and then he turned to me. "Can you aid mo?" he asked "I am

"Do you want a min ster?" "Yes," the man answered. But I must get into Long Island first-the old man is too near for fun."

and were following me to the dock | sweet lips. came up, but I motioned the two in the boat and in a moment had told him of the case It was just as I knew, and he tumbled in after me. frowned at him, as he stood smiling eago Inter Ocean. on the pier. As the yawi reached the Dawn agun, which was the signal to get ready, sounded from the flagship, and in a minute the cloping pair were in the cabin while we were occupied with raising the anchor. The sails were hauled up, and j st as they filled I saw the captain of the Foam rowing out with a stranger. I gave the matter no thought, busied myself with the minor duties of colling rope etc., which had been assigned to me until suddenly I wondered whether the old man, the father of the girl had not been taken aboard the other yacht. All the boats were under way by that time and, looking toward our rival. I saw a gray head poking out of the cabin door. Charley was at the wheel, and I whispered my suspicions and brought up the would-be bridegroom to inspect. As he saw him he grew pale and his eyes flashed.

·I know I can not get ashore now." he said turning to Charley. . Do you think you can beat him over to the other shore?"

'Yes, sir," answered our skipper, "we can and will, or else lose the mast," and I saw that he meant it. Just then the two boats were along-

side, and the old man and the young one exchanged expressive gestures

as their eyes met.

Bang went the signal to start and the Foam crossing the line together. we had every stitch flying while the beat before the wind and the two nary way. boats led the fleet. The respective crews had learned the story by that time, and shouted loudly to each other, while a broad smile lit up the face of the captain of the Foam. He evidently thought it a good joke, but we heard the girl sobbing below, and our entire crew was willing to help on the elopement. If pape got to Long Island first we would turn about we figured up the possible costs in the case if we put the couple ashore and forcibly prevailed upon papa to return via the Dawn. The breeze freshened and the two boats went before it, drawing farther apart all the while. Papa was supplied with a glass, so we got one for our man, and he skipped up deck every minute I m expecting a sister of mine. to look throw the and then tumbled ter, eh! By birth or refusal?"

back to comfort the girl. I ne by one the crew went in and were introduced to the blushing little creature and each man as he came out felt as I did when first I heard her voice-it foreboded danger to the gray-haired old passenger on board the Foam.

· If we only had to tack he'd lose his head by the boom." suggested Charley as he saw the white spot above the door of the cabin.

"I-I don't want to disobey papa," sobbed the girl when I went into our cabin, but I m old enough to know what is right, and papa is awfully funny sometimes. He chased us fifteen miles. We were half married once this morning, when Henry saw him up the road and we had to start

off again." I assured her that the Dawn could beat anything affoat and that she would be safely looked after by the

entire crew. . The captain of the Foam is a and had the captain and owner not mean fellow," I said mildly, rememacen a great friend of mine I fear bering his last remark. Then I came that I might have been put ashore up while the skipper resigned the early in the cruise and left to get wheel to another, and started down to

"Aboy, there" he shouted to me, after a while bring down some water will you? (I was steward, you

We were astern of the Foam but a little to windward, and I looked at one and the Foam the other-and be- papa and scowled. The painful fact tween the two captains a strong came to me that I had forgotten the water and left it by the horse and buggy. I wondered if the fellow had

· I say, steward, called out Charley, . where's the water?"

A quotation apt but trite came into

my mind about ... Water, water"-6 o'clock in the morning. I may be There was a sudden crash ahead of us; the Fonm luffed suddenly, and we saw a ma-s of sail hanging from the mast which had snapped off near the top. She had tried to carry to much necessary; so about 7:30 I went in the wind-but it might have been fate, for our boat held an equal amount of sail and stood like a rock. The skipper was or deck in a moment; an ancient scorch rhyme being as folhe grabbed the wheel and brought lows: the Dawn as near the loam as possible. A joyous mile spread over his sunburned face-the day was ours The crew and skipper of the Form were too busy with the wreck to notice us, but there was it gray head have since pardoned the mistake -it poking out of the cabin door at which we yelled and the bridegroum to be velical and then we passed sheadfurther and further-while the Foam At Lord We II to the Touth About RIs lay to in the wind and be ore long the Foam was astern of the whole. There is a very interesting article fleet, while we led them all. and as in Timebles upon "The lints of masquestrowers the coordinates of the lines of the lin we neared the busy which marked British Gunea t from which we the limits of the race, the Foam was leave that the so estind vampire is a a more speek but with the glass we grossly medicaed eventure. There sweet voice from beneath the hood of functed that we aw papa's white head are vampire union British India but still tooking over the cabin door they are not a targe hat anown as We won the case and straight about Vamin ris at colin. The so called we salled into the wide buy, and the vimpire never organization at all but loving pair and the skipper and I is a street vegetarian when it is not went assert. As we walked up from enting hours - Its great canine teeth the landing toward the minister's are used not for opening the blood I saw it in a moment-the pair had bouse Charley sublenly turned to vessels of law chars but for tearing

so'h you lubber" replied the Demodus rousskipper in tones of disgust you. The water says the has been my with Henry," called the girl and would bey to sail with the anchor ex orience for saveni days to have hearing her voice again ducided, me. out," but, notwithstanding, I gave under observation in an embed dis-" come," I said, "this way," and in the bride away a few minutes later truet, name a that have been rena moment the pair had left the buggy and received my reward from her der digitie an ightly by o'es and by

Charley, our skapper started as 1 But the crowning not of revenge these blood-suckers in i ding parwas when we went back to where the tier arty on the need, shoulders, Town bay, her erow maying just on back and flanks. stored orden, and Charley went on . All over the colony from the forboard to collect his bets and I went est discleted the coast I wonghout leaving the captain of the Foam to to deliver to gray-haired pana who the woole attends depredations from ask "More passengers?" It was the by that time was frightfully seasies, the hosturns goals are to be forced. way he said it that hurt me and I a duplicate marriage certificate -Cal- General, the toes not infrequently

> PHOTOGRAPES Left of Murderers Upon Their Fielland

Lye Retina

It has been a great many years since attention was first attracted to but notwithstanding their diminutive the curious theory which insists that the last efforts of vision are perma- to literally such the it e out of confnently impressed upon the retina of dren, the continuous bleeding being the Northwest, For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office, or address the eye after death. Pozens of expreductive o so great weakness as served to strengthen this opinion, the of the best ways of dealing with this latest being the trial test before Dr. pest is to hang up clear glass bottles Gamgee, F. R. S., Birmingham Eng.: filled with clear water in the house and Prof. Bunson, the subject being and stairs which they haunt. Owing the common hare or rabbit. The to the transparency of the glass they course taken was very simple, as well do not see where the ore banging. as surprisingly effective, and proves and flying as they do with immense beyond a question of a doubt that velocity, they dash against the botthere is a great help open to the de- ties and in let such injuries upon telective of the future, who will do themsel es that they give the place a tect murderers by the photographs wide berth afterward. left upon the retina of the eye of the victim.

The modus operandi of Gamgee and Bunsen was as follows. The hare was taken into a dark room and its head covered so as to exclude any sequious old office-seeker was intropossible ray of light. After being duced. The man flattered Webster kept in this way for a few moments until the great man was tired of him. long enough for the pupil of the eye and bidding him good-day, settled to relax and open to its full extent the poor creature was instantly sub- But the man, instead of passing on, jected to a powerful light let in lingered near and seemed to have through the slats of the window something still on his mind though blind. The next instant the head the fleet squared away, the Dawn and had been severed from the body, and the eyeballs removed. These were Charley ordered up more sail until dissected posteriorly and laterally. thus revealing the retina in its en-Foam did likewise. It was a dead tirety and photographed in the ordi-

Enlargements of these photographs looked exactly like the pictures of a honor to occupy the same chair with prison window, plainly revealing Daniel Webster." Webster had, as a every outline of the interstices between the slats of the window blind as well as the coalblack impressions shape —Argonaut. made by the slats themselves. The alternating bars of black and white were what gave the photograph such a decided prison window appearance. and make Nutmeg again, or-well. Other flash light experiments were made by the same parties and photo. graphs of the retina taken even a week after the animal had been killed. the results being surprising in every

> "Hallo, Vanderloin, some of you, people coming in on this train?" Yes, 'r cal paper about fifty years ago and I'm expecting a sister of mine." 'Sis- has since been frequently printed but

SOME WEATHER LORE.

The Sun Is Supposed to Forecast the State of the Westher-

Among the people of all countries and ages the sun's redness on rising or setting has a ways been regarded as ominous. These notions have furnished material for many proverbs. Ap old Eng ish adage informs us that-

If red the sun begins his race, Be see that role will fail notes

Even Christ alludes to the same popular idea of the sun's color and its relations to wet or dry weather, where he says (Matthew xvl. 23): "When forth this same proverb in his there was no cause for it. "Venus and Adonis."

Like a re a more, may over yet betokened Wrenk to the seaman t mass to the fields: Sorrow to the suspards, was unto the

Gusts and foul flaws to herdsmm and to

If we turn to European observa-·If the morn be red. rain is at hand. and again if the sky be red w en the morning star is shining there will be rain during the week " As is well known, however a red sunset is just as propitious as a red rising is shepherd's delight " and according to a saying very popular when the writer was a child - red sunset and a gray rising sets the pilgrim a walk-At Malia the stable boy will tell you that 'n red sunset says: Get your horse ready for to-morrow." In Richard III " Shake-peare gives us the same proverb in different words.

The works and are made a gold arapt. And, by the or or leave of his nervear,

Indeed, there are numerous proverbs on this sub est all to the same purpose.

Brand own a content one cyclay. Event come you work market and a Patron of the content of the co

In Germany it is commonly said that Employ was morning part. Samus con travers of this way.

THE VAMPIRE BAT.

eloped and papa was probably close mes. Why didn't you bring in that open the skips o feult. There are, lighted and I first ventured to ask. "Helt it at Nutmer," was my which are accelling blue nough to be blushing answer. -when I brought called valopies administration instead of

tack timeson in the domestic animais any and or my part of the body seems hande to the operations of the little blood letters."

occasionally to result in death. One

A Mos. Honorable Honor.

On one occasion when a public reception was given to Daniel Webster at a hotel in Boston, a particularly obhe looked very plissful. Webster observed this and said not very goodnaturedly: May I ask you sir if you want anything more of me?" . Oh -oh no." said the man, smirking; only, perhaps, I may be permitted to remark that I am proud to say that my hat is having the inestimable matter of fact, sat down on the man's tall beaver hat and crushed it out of

Bach and Handel. Although Bach and Handel were contemporaries were of the same age, born in the same neighborhood, practiced the same branch of the same art and each was famous as an organist there is no evidence that these two singularly gifted men ever met. A story relating a supposed contest between them was originated in a musihas no foundation in fact.

Slight Misapprehension.

The minister was learned and warmhearted, but somewhat erratic and absent-minded. He had a pony that had a great aversion to donkeys, and it was with much difficulty that it could be got to pass one of those animals on the road. One day when riding to Foafar he met an itinerant earthenware merchant whose stock in trade was drawn by a donkey. The pony reared and backed and was only got past after a great struggle. The minister, at the turn of the road a little further on, and before his mind was quite composed, met the provost it is evening ye say, it will be fair of Foafar. "A fine day, provost," said weather: for the sky is red. And in the minister. "Yes, fine day, Mr. Althe morning it will be foul weather lan," replied the provost. "Do you to-day: for the sky is red and lower- think, provost. I'm likely to meet any ing." It may be remembered, too, more asses on this road?" The provost how graph cally Shake-peare puts used strong language in reply, though

Our Curlous Vernacular.

. There is probably no more confusing part of the English language than that which "egulates the use of "shall" and "will." The teaching of the grammarians is that "shall" in the first tions we find that the Italians say: and "will" in the second and third persons are to be regarded as simple declarations and that both in all other cases convey a threat. The same idea is conveyed in the following old verse: In the first person simply, shall foreights: In will a threat or else a promise dwells: unlucky— 'a red sky at night being a Shall in the second or third doth threat: shepherd's delight 'and negording to Will sim dy then forste a the future feat.

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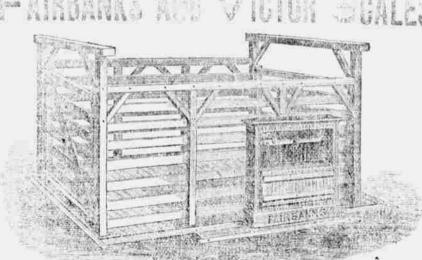
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