OH FOR SOMETHING TO READ!

And it's oh for a Bible or saving tract, A history, novel or two. The ponderous tomes of the sares of old-Medicine, law would do:

A paper, a pamphlet, a magazine To stifle the thoughts that rise. For the mind must feed, as the body does, Or, like the body, dies!

Then it's oh for Dickens. Thackersy, Sue And Lever and Lover's fun. The stately style of the scholarly Burke Or Hugo by the ton! There's Shakespeare, Lytton and Dunins perc.

And fils of famed "Camille Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant and Poe-They ring of the truest steel.

Then it's oh for a book of some kind tonight! This slave is my only friend. Like friendship, too, it is brittle and thin; Once broken, hard to mend. But with friends in books you ne'er fall out.

They're true in hour of need So come, add a year to my time, if you will, But give me a book to read. -Philadelphia Times.

#### THE RAINBOW'S LUCK

BY C. D. LEWIS.

During the palmy days of the whal ing fleet no craft sailing out of any port was referred to as often as the bark Rainbow. Her history from beginning to end was a curious one, and it would be hard to find an old whaleman who

The ship Wanderer went whaling Captain Joseph Watkins. She was out 18 months and never took a whale, Four of her crew died of fever, three were killed by accident, and the ship returned so wrecked that she was sold for a collier. The owners lost henvily. called a Jonah and could not get another craft. One day when he was digging in his garden he unearthed three jars which were filled to the brim with goldpieces, and which had been buried for perhaps a century. His find footed up about \$90,000, and with the greater portion of the money be built and fitted out the bark Rainbow. Instead of ship ping a crew on shares he paid by the month, and thus set out on his first voyage with the best seamen of Bristol.

On the second day after leaving port the bark came across a dead whale floating about which yielded 80 barrels of cil. On the fifth day, just as the decks had been cleared up, she came upon the scene of a fight between five whales months from the day she left Bristol she entered port again, having a cargo of bone and oil which sold for more than \$30,000. In addition to that she brought home the complete skeleton of a whale 85 feet long, for which the British museum paid \$5,000 m cash

The lucky voyage of the Rainbow created much talk and when Captain on shares, and no man had reason to regret it. In 150 days the bark was back bone, ever brought to port by a whaler half in another ship to meet with nothing but disaster, and the name of Cap cruise the leviathans of the deep scenied. to hunt for the ship. In 156 days she made the port of Bristol with a cargo worth \$6,000 more than either of the

When the Rainbow had completed her third voyage, Captain Watkins determined to remain ashore. There were so many men who wanted to buy the lucky ship that she was put up at anction. Men came from every seaport in England and Scotland to bid on her. and the price was run up until she sold for \$5,000 more than she had cost to build. She was bid in by a Bristol firm, and the command of her given to a Captain Travers. Her complement of men when ready for sea was 38, but so widespread was her fame as a tucky ship that there were over 700 applicants for the

Three mouths after she arrived house on her third cruise the Rainbow went to sea again. Up to this time I had never seen the bark, but had beard about her a dozen times over from men aboard of our whaling ship, the Nancy Lee of Marblehead. One day as we were cutting in a whale to the north of St Helena the Rainbow came up from the east, and the two craft remained to conpany for three or four hours. The lucky ship had then been out of port 40 days without a capture and all were disgusted. More than that, she had been through a severe gale and had three men hur: and lost sails and topmasts. Her luck had changed. Captain Travers was a fine seaman, an old whaler, and had never brought an empty ship into port, but the fact remained that the Rambow

had not yet even lowered for a whate Just as she was rendy to leave us. however, two large whales spouted water within a half mile of the ships. They were a quarter of a mile apart. and while we lowered for one the bark took the other. We had but little trou- which out -Philadelphia Times. stamps and an envelope to place them ble in killing our prey, which was a The National league is wise in adopting in. People were coming up to the refemale and good for 70 barrels of oil | the double umpire system. The chances freshment tent now, the band having The other was a bull whale and evi. are always favorable that one of them will decided to rest for half an hour and redently in bad temper. He first led the bonts a chase of three miles to the south and then slowed around and waited for them to come up. When the mate's boat was within 500 feet of him, he rushed forward and ran it down, and as it floated astern of him he smashed it with a low of his flukes. Two men

were killed by this blow. under easy sail to the south of St. Helena, we lowered for a school of whales and got two. There were 13 in the poons and lines and had half a day's | Sold by The North Platte Pharmacy, work for nothing. Two men had fall- J. E. Bush, Mgr.

en from aloft, had broken arms or legs, and her cuptain had to come aboard of us to buy oil to keep his lamps alight.

As I was third mate of the Nancy Lee, I had an opportunity to hear of the feeling which prevailed aboard the bark. Her crew were on the verge of mutiny, and Captain Travers had become alarmed for his own safety. The men had come to regard him as a Jonah. and on the day he can down to us had come to the decision that if the run of ill luck was not broken they would compel him to return to Bristol with an empty ship. Captain Travers was still aboard of us when a monster whale broke water within half a mile of the two craft. We got bim aboard of his ship as seen as possible, but long enough before he reached her his mates had lowered and were away. The hour was 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and we knocked off work to see the fun.

There were those aboard of the Rainbow who said it was the same whale which had killed two men and smashed a beat to the north of St. Helena. Be that as it may, he had a harpoon stickhadn't heard it half a dozen times over. | there were times when we lost sight of neth Waller, her friend, walked on the the boats in the feam. Having comfrom the port of Bristol, commanded by | pleted the circle the mouster slewed about until he was head on to the first ellyn: mate's boat. He lay for a moment swinging his lower jaw to right and left and then made a rush. The boat attempted to shoot ahead and avoid him, but he caught her with a swing of that terrible jaw and left only fragments besecond mate's boat was obliged to cut loose to pick up the other crew, but mate, had lost their lives. When the friends? extent of the calamity became known.

The men demanded that the Rainbow | how old you are?" be headed for Bristol, and two hours gruntled crew reach port. The owners lady at once removed Captain Travers from sea. On this, which proved to be her five and not married yet. last cruise, she was commanded by Caphe would come back with a hold full of cake

last adventure, and she had made the tries. trin from Bristol without sighting a "Of course," said her candid guest,

We came about, and two days later one to look at her.' sighted the Rainbow again Neither "The instance is encouraging Kencraft had sighted a spout, but at 2 neth Don't ent too fast, mind. clock in the afternoon, as they lay to us he must have seen both ships and you and risk their lives-hello, brown the two beats lowered for him, but he faced chap's coming this way!" dart. She had made a half circle to get | moment her face went rather whiteout of his line of vision and approach | Her hand trembled as she held it out. him broadside on, but he heard the ap-

Few men ever saw a whale tack wa ... "I did not expect to see you again ter, and there are plenty of whalers that anywhere. he said. contend that he cannot This whale, however, backed a distance of 100 feet, the banalities of greeting. Master Walstriking the bout with his flukes be minute, felt that he was in some danor the Rambow, and his rush was that Waller," she said. "Kenneth, this is of an avalanche Every man of us had Mr. Bradley. grash of planks and timbers. After the abroad?" utes the Rambow was at the bottom of toward Master Waller good naturedly. the sea. Not a man saved even an extra He seemed as confused at the meeting to lower their boats when the bark with conversation. pitched forward and went to her grave. We, of ecurse, took them aboard, and been hunting orchids. after a few weeks they were landed at "Are you home for good now?" asked

### Every Scat Was Taken.

Barnes Tormer - Every seat was taken

was told that the audience carried off benches as the only way of getting my return for their money. - Indianap-

#### DIAMOND DUST.

A dual system of baseball umpires is good. No matter how big or obstreperous a player may be, two of them should be be able to go through the game. - Detroit pover breath, and Master Waller invited

The meeting of the baseball magnates "You don't mind?" asked Bradley in Philadelphia seemed to be similar to an of Miss Liewellyn. old fashioned "swapping" bee, with this difference, that men were the commodity instead of horses. - New York Herald.

#### Relieved of Terrible Pains

R. E. Morse, Traveling Salesman, Two weeks later, just as we had Galveston, Texas, says Ballard's Snow scrubbed our decks, and while we were Limment cured me of rheumatism of three months standing after use of two tottles. J. S. Doan, Danville, Ill., says I | Waller. "Tell me. Make it one where school, and 10 went off to the south. have used Ballard's Snow Liniment you nearly lost your life. west. We were making our captures for years and would not be without it. fast to the ship when the Rainbow came J. R. Croueb, Rio, Ilis., says Ballard's down on us from the south. She was Snow Limment cured terrible pains in now 54 days out, and ill luck still pur- back of head and neck when nothing sued her. After parting from us she else would. Every bottle guaranteed lowered for a whale and lost two har-

#### LOVE'S HAPPINESS.

Oh, do you e'er remember, love, How on one summer's night We strayed upon the sandy beach

Penenth the soft moonlight, And as we sat beside the sea And listened to its roar

I press'd thy hand and vowed, dear one. to love thee more and hore? Oh, then, indeed, our hearts were light, And, like the summer flowers, We drank in love as their frail buds

Drink in the April showers. The moonbeams with a holy light Fell on the plassy sea. The stars shome pure jewel'd gems,

But I-saw only thee. I herded not the beauties rare Which all around us shone. My thoughts were all on one who was My beautiful-my own.

I only knew I clasped thy form Of classic grace with pride. I heeded not the sea's low voice, For thou wert by my side. -Finley Johnson in New York Ledger.

#### A YOUNG DIPLOMAT.

The proudest semetimes unbend, and the betanical gardens were, for one afting in him and was badly tangled up ernoon, throwing off their usual rein a whale line. He was rolling on the serve. Ordinary folk had only to come surface when both boats came up and across Regent's park from Chester gate made fast at the same moment. For 10 and present a card at the entrance to the seconds the monster did not move a fin | gardens, and the bowler hatted old gen-Then he started off with a rush and theman at the gate welcomed them as made a complete circle about both ships, though they were most important memleaving such a wake behind him that bers. Miss Llewellyn and Master Kengrass in the direction of music.

> "Anybody you know here, Miss Llew-"I don't suppose so, Kenneth." "You don't know many people, do

von. Miss Llewellvn? "Wonder at that," said the small boy, "because you're not bad looking, of course, and Captain Watkins was bind as he came down between the two you know Did you use to come here ships and went off to the south. The when you were well off? Do they sell

"Scems possible. You think that evthree men, one of whom was the first erybody ought to have plenty of

> "Plenty of friends," said Kenneth wisely, "but one in particular. Wonder "That," said the young woman good

later she laid her course for that port | temperedly, "that is the only question, and left us. Never did a more dis- Kenneth, that you must never put to a

"I should guesa" he said critically command. The men scattered, and it as they sat down in the low chairs near was three months before the bark start | the refreshment tent and watched the ed out for another cruise. She had lost people, "that you were about 26." Miss prestige, but she was still looked upon Lieweliva gave a quaint gesture of horas a lucky craft and there was no lack | ror "Well, 25 then. Fancy!" The

"Young man," said Miss Liewellyn, tain Thorndyke, who was a whaler of flushing and affecting a tone of grave 15 years' experience and had command severity. "I find your conversation ed some of the best vessels in the fleet | much too personal. You would like On leaving Bristol he told the owners | lemonade, I think, and two pieces of |

We in the Nancy Lee had meanwhile sents near the glass house, with a crowd transshipped 1,400 barrels of oil and of smartly diessed folk in front of them, worked our way down to Cape Horn started a cheerful selection from a comic and 200 miles south of it We were opera. Miss Llewellyn, a composed ernising east and west, taking a whale young woman in an ordinary way, as occasionally, when the Rainbow came young women are who work for their down on us for the third time. This living, found herself in quite a delightwas some nine or ten months after her ed mood. Music can do much when it

She came down to us at 10 with cake at his mouth, "I don't mean clock one morning, remained hove to to say that you mightn't get married until 2 in the afternoon and then head- even now. I had an aunt once who was close upon 30 before she could get any

"Still," said the youth wisely, "if I within a quarter of a mile of each other, were a girl I should be jolly careful not a whale broke water within a cable's to miss a good opportunity. Are those length of the bark. He was so close to orchids they're carrying there? Hasn't nor that we had no show and did not that chap got a brown face who's telling lower It was a lone whale and a big the men where to take them? Seem to

one, and we no somer had him under have seen him somewhere before. our glusses than we saw that he was a Shouldn't like to be an orchid, should fighter There were half a dozen scars you. Miss Liewellyn? Why, you'd have on his head, and the way he rolled about | to grow out in South America and peoshowed his temper. As he was head on ple would have fearful trouble to find

made no move until the mate's boat | Miss Liewellyn looked up and then was close upon him and ready for a looked down again quickly, and for a "Mr. Dradley," she said. "How do

proach and indulged in a strange ma- you do? I did not expect to see you

There was the pause that comes after amazing swiftness, too, and ler, not having spoken for quite half a our man and reduced her to ger of being overlooked, and coughed. This is my little friend, Kenneth

our eyes on from when he struck her on "What's the matter with your face?" the port low and we plainly heard the asked the small boy. "Have you been

shock he sharted off and settled down Mr. Bradley placed a broad fist on and was seen no more, but in ten min | the round iron table and leaned down jacket There was scarce time for them | as Miss Llewellyn, and as unprepared

"I have been abroad, young man I've

Miss Llewellyn gripped the parasol

that rested in her lap with both hands. "I can't do any good at home," said Mr. Bradley. "I am off again to South America in a day or two.

"Why don't you stay in London?" "Nobody asks me to stay." "Should have thought," said Master Waller, "that you could have got somebody to do that. Have you any fereign

postage stamps about you?" Friendship between the two gentlemen was cemented and made permanent by the production of several foreign Mr. Bradley to take his chair.

"Not at all," she said politely.

"May I smoke?" "Let me strike the match," interposed Master Waller. "I'm awfully good at that. And tell us some of your 'They wouldn't interest Miss Llew-

"Girls don't count." said Master

So 10 or 15 minutes were thus occupied, the small boy seated on Bradley's knee and staring at him with open mouthed astonishment. Miss Llewellyn, her head bowed, studied the band programme in apparently a laborious search for the misprints that a musical programme always offers. Bradley told the

story well, without obtruding his own share in the adventure, and when he had finished punched the small boy humorously to bring him back from South

America to Regent's park. "And is that story true?" asked the small boy respectfully.

"It has that drawback, youngster." "Well," said Master Waller, "I'm a man that's awfully fond of adventure, had a severe cough, and she found imbut I shouldn't care for that. What did you think of when that fierce animal this syrup to my friends. was waiting to spring upon you?"

"Guess." "Can't," said Master Waller. "Can you. Miss Llewellyn?"

She shook her head and again became interested in the band programme. Bradley looked at her and waited for her to speak, but she made no sign. Now, silence may at times be tolerable for grown up folk, but for impatient young men like Master Waller it brings nothing but weariness.

"Is there any chance of seeing these "It'll be something to brag about to my

"We'll all go over to the marquee and have a look. Miss Llewellyn, will you come, or shall we leave you here? There's rather a crush.'

"Let's leave her," suggested Master Waller, "Miss Llewellyn likes being "I think I will stay here," she said.

"We shall be back in ten minutes," said Bradley. Master Waller had to trot to keep up with the long strides of his new friend. but he did not mind this because he felt a kind of reflected glory in being accom-

home some of the rarest of the amazing specimens in the crowded tent. "Girls are a nuisance, aren't thev?" said Master Waller, looking up confidentially.

panied by the man who had brought

"Sometimes," said Bradley. "She isn't so tiresome, though, as "I think I agree with you there."

"Works awfully hard-too hard, my mamma savs.

Bradley rather sharply. "But, Miss Llewellyn has to live," urged the small boy. "My mamma says with interest from November, 18, 1867, a) the rai before her father died, but since that" - | said debt and that the liens of said First Namouna "Her father dead?"

'Here, I say," said Master Waller. 'Don't grip a man's shoulder like that."

"They come into money, so my mamma says, a few years ago

"I remember that." "And then Miss Llewellyn's govern or put all into something, and it never came out again. That's why she has to manage the calisthenic school that I go to. And I say. Can you touch your toes | 12261, for the c 4, sw 1, of section No. 2s, in Townwith the tips of your fingers without"-"Where does she live now" Mr.

Bradley seemed excited. "In rooms," replied Master Waller volubly. "I've been there to tea along with my sisters. (That's a fine orchid there. You can't see it now. A girl's photographs, and '- Master Waller 1898, viz. slapped his knee suddenly. "I remember now where I've seen your face before, Mr. Bradley. Only without the

tell me. They made their way through the crowd and reached the exit. Bradley held his breath and bent to hear the

"On her dressing table," whispered Master Waller confidentially, "in the beautifullest frame you ever saw, and-

Where are you going?" "Back to Miss Llewellyn," cried

"Well, but," said Master Waller protestingly, "wait for me." Bradley did not obey the young man He strode across the lawn, past the band, which was playing a quick march that was not quick enough to keep pace with him. Before Master Waller found the two there had been a swift exchange of low sentences that altered their views of the world and made them both think of it as a place where happiness is to be

"And why did you refuse me before,

"Because all my people pressed me to accept you." said Miss Llewellyn. 'The excuse of a very obstinate young

"Why did you-why did you not ask me again?" she demanded. "Because," said Bradley, "it was

just then that your father came into

'The excuse of a very independent man," said Miss Llewellyn, touching with pretty affection the big hand that rested on the round table. "Whenwhen it is that you leave for South

"Not until you tell me to go, dear." he said promptly.

"Here, I say," cried Master Waller, arriving after some difficulty, "you two, don't lose sight of me, mind! Miss Llewellyn, have I been a good boy?"

"I've a great mind to kiss you, Ken-Rather have some more lemonade. "As Kenneth declines your suggestion." said Bradley, signaling to a

waiter, "may I venture to submit my-"Hush!" said Miss Llewellyn. -Woman at Home.

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JOS. HERSHEY,

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DANIEL HUTCHINGON, Plaintiff, By W. D. Griffin, his Attorn NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb.

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