OMANS WORLD

Many and varied are the methods adopted by people to show their admiration for the immortals in literature and art. The pligrimage to the birthplace of a great poet or politician is one of the commencest forms of one class of hero worship, and wagons ful of Cook's tourists—heaven help all such—careering thru the sacred places of certainly be added to the books of the many certainly be added to the books of the many admirers of this Canadian possible. such—careering thru the sacred piaces of certainly be added to the books of the many the Old Land, with just so many minutes admirers of this Canadian novelallowed to worship in mobs at this or that ist. Another book to be recommended is literary shrine, sufficiently declare the ex literary shrine, sufficiently declare the carry that the popularity of such pilgrimages.
But, alack! the pilgrim has been proved time and again to be anything but disintered way. It is the life story of a woman, who, time and again to be anything but disinterested! He or she—and it is so often she—seems desirous of getting a little reflected but who came under the influence of the Wesleys at the time of the great Methodist movement in England. Still another book ing incense, if you don't believe this—it is just issued by George N. Morang is a very ocertainly done that he may be seen of men amusing chronicle of Canadian village life and admired for it. See how carefully he carves his name in stone or wall or tree K. M. Lizars. These ladies are well and in the neighborhood of the hero's last rest- favorably known thru their "Humors of ing place, or on the spot where he first saw '39," etc., and their latest work, "Comlight; observe how the branch of flowers or mitted to His Charge," will be sure to find wreath is carefully labelled with the a very large circle of readers. the wreath as carefully labeled with the donor's name, and most of all, consider the ridiculous practice of leaving cards upon That WONDERFUL LAND OF DREAMS. ridiculous practice of leaving cards upon the statues and busts of the immortal dead.

There's a land we know of eternal spring. That wonderful Land of Dreams.

That wonderful Land of Dreams.

Each goose is a swan of spotless white, leach cottage a custic of glittering light, and virtue triumphs o'er baneful might. In that wonderful Land of Dreams. worship of this kind—the worshippers like to leave some intimation of their visit, so that the world may at least see their names when it, too, visits the sacred dust. The beautiful old "Brig O'Doon," that Bobby Burns sang into fame is literally covered with the names of such as think they thus with the names of such as think they thus honor the plowman poet. It was this profanation that excited the wrath of the California poet, Joaquin Miller, when he visited the "Tomb of Burns." I quote, from memory, perhaps not very correctly:

Then Time and his scythe exist no more, In that wonderful Land of Dreams, For the sun never sets on that mystic shore, The wonderful Land of Dreams.

The wonderful Land of Dreams. "Tis a realm of flowers where all is fair, For beauty and youth are enduring there,

"I lean me o'er the ivy-grown old Brig Where vandal tourist tools Have ribbed out names that will be known, Are known-known as a herd of fools." Severe, this, perhaps, but deserved. If the hero-worshipping tourist had had his way, long ago every vestige of monument and historic ruin in the Old Land would very stylish toques and turbans made of have been destroyed or carried off piece-feathers, felt and velvet. Hats are a little isfy his vanity and to gratify his larger this winter, and the Gainsbe craze for relics. Where this spirit prevails and picture hats will be much worn. The new Alpine hat is larger and broader, and when

But, after all, this form of burning in-cense before the immortals is not the worst that meets one's eye, or the most absurd.

There be those, who, not having the saving feathers, both large and small, and feather that meets one's eye, or the most absurd. There be those, who, not having the saving grace of humor in their compositions, not infrequently render the objects of their admiration ridiculous by their attentions. Picture yourself, for example, fastening an indication of the particular policy of th Picture yourself, for example, fastening an up-to-rate button-hole bouquet in the lapel of a bust or statue! Yet this is done by ims to the tombs of great men. Even the sacred Poet's Corner of beautiful old crowns of hats. Westminster Abbey is not free from irrever- Furs of all kinds will be used more than ence of this sort, but, thank heaven, it is ever this season. The stylish costume, par ed to our cousins across the border, excellence, is the perfectly made tailor sul and has not so far spread itself among with fur scarf and must to match. But it Britishers. In the Abbey, that indescribation furrier's language, this is also a "jacket" ly lovely, memory-haunted, hoary old place, season, too, fur coats will be universally the Americans in London were permitted to place a bust of their poet, Longfellow, les, and where fur jackets are not worn the serene-faced Shakespeare, of "rare Ben be adorned with fur. The new fur coat Jonson," and their peers, while the homely are very short, not more than 18 or 20 face of that most lovable of authors, inches long; they reach only a little way Goldsmith, is perpetuated in a white below the waist line, and the sleeves, as a medallion close by. Now, tho one rule, are small, tho there are seen Bishop calmly contemplate this sweet minor poet Large revers and very high collars are the ericans, in such peerless company, style, and these are more often of another fur, and the Eton coats and Russian and his work to resent his being made blouses are shown in fur. Mun's are of ridiculous. There he was with a freshly medium size this year. made boutonniere in his marble lapel, placed there by an enthusiastic but misguided countryman of his! One felt a shock of as ent and disgust, and then a desire The Millionaire Husband of Julia to laugh at the absurdity of such here worship. But the worst was not yet. Asked about this ridiculous adorning of poor Longfellow, the official smiled expressively, and said: "Bless you, that's nothing, they used mining man, and the husband of Miss Julia

said: "Bless you, that's nothing, they used to leave their cards on him in thousands. We had to shovel them out, and then a stop was put to the whole business." Think of it—bushels of visiting cards profaning this most sacred "Poet's Corner" of the immemorial Abbey!

Madame Sarah Grand, the author of the "Heavenly Twins," says that many un necessary miseries are caused by bad cooking, ugly surroundings and domestic disagreements. She thinks that a girl, even if she goes into business, is not fit for married life unless she thoroly understands household work and management. Too many girls rush into marriage because they

many girls rush into marriage because they are discontented with their homes. "Marriage," she says, "unless based on love, is the most arduous of all professions, where the hours are long and wages none."

George N. Morang & Co. have been busy turning out some capital books lately. In addition to a beautiful edition of Mrs. Ernest Seton Thompson's "Woman Tenderfoot," there is a volume of short stories called "The Lane That Had No Turning," by Mr.

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herself to the point where nature can endure no more and demands a rest! The poor sufferer, broken in health, must stand aside and make room for another.

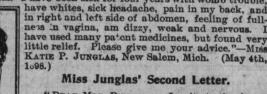
The foreman says, "If you are not well enough to work you must leave, for we must put some one in your place."

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Miss Junglas' First Letter. "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—As I have heard and read so much about your wonderful medicine I thought I would write to you and tell you all about my sickness. I have been sick for four years with womb trouble, have whites, sick headache, pain in my back, and in right and left side of abdomen, feeling of fullness in vagina, am dizzy, weak and nervous. I have used many patent medicines, but found very little relief. Please give me your advice."—Miss KATIE P. JUNGLAS, New Salem, Mich. (May 4th, 1098.)



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U. S. NAVY DEFICIENT. Admiral Crowninshields Points Out

The admiral severely criticizes the ineffective effort of Congress at the last session to meet immediate needs for officers
by authorizing the employment of retired
officers, and he demands the immediate repeal of that Act. A ROBBER SHOT DEAD. Station Master Caught Him Robbing

the Till and the Thief Refused New London, Conn., Nov. 12.-An un shown man was shot and instantly killed CHAS. BROWN, Deceased.

Has been and instantly killed list night while rifling the money drawer as Gales? Ferry station of the Norwich and Gales? Ferry station of the Norwich and the refused and the last night while rifling the money drawer

to Surrender.

Funeral of Late John Eaton.

Altho it was the wish of the family that the funeral of the late John W. Eaton, formerly manager of The John Eaton Co.'s stores, be private, yet a large number of friends of the deceased were present at the obsequies. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of Dr. J. H. McConnell, Dundas street, to Prospect Cemetery. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. McLean Balland of St. Anne's Church. Among those present were a large number of dry goods merchants and business men. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerlangs.

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ESTATE NOTICES.

Tolles' Polar Expedition.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 12.—Baron Tolles'
Polar expedition, under the auspices of the
Imperial Academy of Science, is wintering
in Karsk (Kara), on the northeastern coast
of Stheria. It, will send an expedition to
the Taymyselk (Taimyr) Peninsula next
spring to establish an observation station.

N.P.R. Voting Trust. New York, Nov. 12.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, held to-day, it wis decided to dissolve the voting trust on Jan. 1.

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