There are moments mid life's din and quiet, sudden start, awakes to point the finer impulses beyond the earthly to the unseen—to the far off shores of the beauti ful home where all is eternit.. Gathered today 'mid the silent tombs to pay living tribute to the memory of brother

tribute to the memory of brother knights departed, is, in a great degree, touchingly reverential, and calculated to fill the heart with heaven-born emotions. The chisled slabs; the marble urns; the broken shalts; the sweet scented flowers to decorate the graves of former earthly comrades and the thousand voices singing in unison with the instrumental accompaniment, "God be with you till we neet again," all tend to produce a deeply solemn stillness of the soul, and a calm, silent contemplation of the great future.

Born to walk this earthly sphere for a period; then to sleep and be laid out of sight beneath the familiar ground upon which we have trod for years, from childhood on—at times buoyant with success and joys; then oppress d at times with trials and sorrows, on such occasions as this, to the mind which can think, feel, realize the cold grave with all its significence, is nearer than it will be tomorrow. Here the pent up promptings of the soul asserts supremacy, and the silent monitor asks, "What have you done in all these years to subserve the end of your existence? Have you aided by your work or by your means, an evil to remove from your midst; to litt a curse from off man? Have you done that which has gladdened a long bruised heart? But, on the morrow we'll forget. The questions remain unanswered, and we move on our old accustomed way. Thus the grave is nearer today than it will seem to be to-morrow.

WHY THE LIGHT WENT OUT.

nent Amherst clergyman who, ould melt the heart of an iceberg, has directed many a sinner to the straight and narrow path, had an experience a few days ago that caused his face to shine with a light that seemed to come from a

with a light that seemed to come from a happier shore. But, strange to say, a few hours later, the light such as never was on sea or land left his face as abruptly as, in the pages of Virgil the sun jumps into the western ocean, and the features of the good man were as dark as the dense shades of the regions of Pluto.

The minister, on the morning of the day in which, like James, he sported a double visage, called upon a young lady who seemed in need of spiritual counsel. He was treated with the most deferential courtesy. He told the maiden of her sins, negligences and ignorances, but showed that while the light held out to burn, the most depraved sinner had a good show.

At leugth the erring maiden burst into tears: as knowledged her faults and promised to be good, and let who would be clever. And the minister, like the priest of Odin, was happiy.

ised to be good, and let who would be clever. And the minister, like the priest of Odin, was happy.

But, a few minutes later, he was happier. For although, as a general thing, the good are seldom rewarded in this world, the converted damsel expressed a desire to renum-rate the clergyman for his mission of mercy. She appraised the future benefits to result from her change of heart at five dollars, but regretted exceedingly that her wordly wealth consisted of but a ten dollar bill. The clergyman, always ready to help any sinners that repented out of their difficulties, spiritual or financial, offered to take the note, and give the changed maiden five dollars change. The young lady agreed, and he gave her five dollars, the right hand of fellowship, and one of his kindeats miles, and put the ten dollar bill in his pocket. And he felt at peace with the world, and the flesh, and even felt a little more kindly inclined towards our arch enemy. But when, that evening, it was discovered that the bill was as bad as the golden haired siren, the minister put on the Ethiopian visage of night, and left that uncomitortable teeling which steals over a man when he wants to curse, but dare not.

Haw Words Chauge.

Long ago, when a certain article made of sturgeons' bladders came into use in England, it was known by its Dutch name "huizenblas," that is "sturgeon-bladder." The term was a meaningless one to English ears and by some means or other was transformed into the word which we all know, "singlass." The change was precisely like that which in some quarters has turned "asparagus" into "sparrowgrass."

In the same manner the old word "berfyr," which meant simply a watch tower, was transformed into "beltry." It became the custom to hang bells in such towers and by common consent a change of spelling followed.

What is the derivation of the word "steel-yard"? Most readers would reply without hesitation that it must have been invented as the name of a certain familiar instrument for weighing, an instrument made of steel, and about three feet in length.

In point of fact, however, the word in the sturged give of the most part woods in the station that it must have been invented as the name of a certain familiar instrument for weighing, an instrument in length.

Horace and Virgil.

Lovers of literature will be interested in the recent discovery in a small house of the buried give of Pompeio of two medallions.

F. Sand Cove Reads to begin the the explorations of the day. Those interested to Smuggler's Cove leaded to Smuggler's Cove leads to Smuggler's Cove leads to Smuggler's Cove leads to Horace and Colonel Underhill being specially fortunate.

On a mossy bank close by the Cove, Mr. Brittain described to an interested class the the explorations of the day. Those interestive or begin the the explorations of the day. Those interestive or safe professor Caldwell of Acad

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR JOHN O. HOPKINS, K. C. B.



Vice-Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins, K.
C. B., commander and chief of the British forces of the North American and West Indies station has a remarkable war record, and is recognized as one of the greatest naval authorities. In the Sanspariel, Brittannia and London he was in the Black Sea during the Russian war. 1854-55, where he was present at the attack on the sea defences of Sebastopol and other operations. He has a medal and clasp for Sebastopol, and a Turkish medal. He served from June 1881 to December 1882 as Private Secretary to the First Lord of the Admirality; as Superintendent of Thurness Dockyard from January 1883 to April 1883; as Director of

out in the field.

One Hundred Students of Nature Hunt for Specimens.

On Wednesday the Natural History society held their annual field meeting at Sand Cove with headquarters at Mr. Monchester's premises, and had as guests the members of the Summer School of Science. The field meetings of this society have always been enjoyable, and Wednesday was no exception to the rule. The day was fine and the party numbering over one hundred left Carleton by the Shore Line at eight o'clock. Each member of the party was furnished by the society with a neat programme of the day's work.

On arrival at Sand Cove Mr. G. F. Matthew, president of the society, made the announcements as to the prizes to be awarded for collections, and small parties were



without hesitation that it must have been invented as the name of a certain familiar instrument for weighing, an instrument made of steel, and about three feet in length.

In point of fact, however, the word meant in the beginning nothing but the yard, or court in London, where the continental traders sold their steel. In this yard of course, there was some kind of balance for weighing the metal—a steel yard balance.

Language is full of such cases. "Blindfold" has nothing to do with the act of tolding something over the eyes, but is "blindfelled" or struck blind. "Buttery" has no connection with butter, but is, or was a "bottlery," a place for bottles.

A "blunderbuss" was not an awkward or inefficient weapon, but on the contrary was so terrible as to be called a "donderbus," that is to say a "thunderbox" or "thunder barrel." The aivance in the art of war is happily—or unbappily—typified by the fact that a weapon once so terrible has become an object of ridicule. Will the world cover find our present ironclads and mortars nothing but things to laugh at.

Come in out of the Wet.

As the Shark said to the sailor, or if you must be out when it is raining get a Rigby wasterpyoof coat. Porous, comfortable, healthy.

Brittain described to an interested class the method of determining a tern and atterwards gave a lecture on the speckled alder.

At five o'clock all the excursionists assembled, and the judges announced that the prize for best collection of fossils had been awarded Mrs. Wm. Bowden, the best for collection of minerals to Miss Grace Murphy, and that Horace Britain had secured the prize for the best topographical map of the locality.

Atter partaking of refreshments the excursionists returned to the city, well pleased with their day by the shores of the Bay of Fundy.

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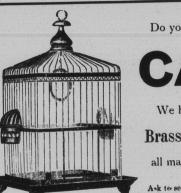
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