#### THEN AND NOW.

crumbling fort o'erlooks the plain tere from hall and leaden rain, Where from hall and teases rain, With thunder of artillery. Once wrought war's work of missry: Yet over me while musing there Buch calm was brooting, and the air From breath of roses was so sweet. 4 thought of swords to plowshares best.

Kine were seen grazing without fear Over the sloping green-sward near, And retting when the noon had come 'Neath oaks that faced the cannon's boom Which crimsons & many a trampled clod; Now dairs a flock with show that sod, While white down nos unharmed with Redoubts reared for the battle's din.

Grim parapets no longer frown Upon a pent, helesquered town; The greater city in its might And pride guards the dire conflict's site; Sweet homes with comely lawns are seen Crowning bistoric heights screene In grace and beauty, asts spart From tumuit of the busy mart.

Nor is the face forgutten here Unto the heart devout more dear Than grandest mansion wealth rears a But shrinking poor mortality-Walls on that day of all the best, Thrilled strangely once by the behast To arms, the scene is of release, Old foes now friends in yows of passes.

In this slow-crumbling fort I was Type of a fray wared bitterly. Yet whose remembered cup of was Is yielding to time's tidal flow: Through its dead here or woirs away Whether in blue, of in the gray, Claim their due share of yoiry bloom Often as doth the Mayline come. -W. E. Boles, in Springfield (Mass.) Re-publican. publican.

WHALE HUNTING By MARK SULLIVAN.

E was a Norwegian, but his sea English was as good as the king's. was big and muscular, with a rare combination of weight and wiriness His face and eyes were stern enough when he should orders from the bridge, but, when playing the host in his cabin, as merry as a Santa Clauswithout the whiskers. His skin was tanned by the salt spray and burned by the sun of every degree of latitude where ships have ever been. He had eaught whales in every sea, from the Persian gulf to Ballin's bay; and a few years ago he ahandoned the old way of New Bedford and all romance-the three-year-long, round - the - world cruise in a sailing vessel to try the adaptation of steam to whaling. For the big brick oven on the deck to boil the blubber (which all remember who know The Cruise of the Cachalot) he substituted a permanent factory for refining the oil, located on the northern shore of Newfoundland. From this he steamed out to the whaling grounds each morning and back at night, rarely without a prize. For the old method of throwing a harpoon by hand from a small boat he substituted a harpoon gun from the bow of his whaler; and with these improvements conducted a business that will soon make the few around-they were always swimming surviving New Bedford sailing whalers as obsolete as wooden plows.

I lay in his spare bunk, across the narrow cabin from his own, and dropped to sleep as he finished a tale. strangely like Kipling's "Three Sealers." of a fight between rival crews for a dead whale in the Okhotsksea. Only their course were their "blows " It is a minute later, it seemed, I bumped the one conspicuous maininal charac my head against the top of the bunk teristic remaining to this expetriated to the quick awakening of an excited Norwegian craft cry from the top of land animal who has chosen the environment of fish for his abode; once the companionway. Thecaptain leaped from his bunk. He waited not for in so often he must breathe. And as his taking breath involves blowing a shoes nor for other clothes than those Wo-foot high pillar of white varor into he selpt in, but bounded up the steps, the air, it is this "mark of the beast" shouting orders as he ran. While I and of the beast's natural habitat that dressed I shuld feel the quick stopping. the short advances and retreats of the betrays him to his enemies. Late in the afternoon the captain or engines, and I knew we were stalking game. When I reached the deck the captain had one hand on the gun. He glanced at the sinking ann and swinging it about on its pivot. With the other he was making signals to the measured with his eve the 20 miles to engineer to stop, to go foward a little, or to go back. Following his eyes, 1

the harbor. He dropped his glasses or to go back. Following his eyes, 1 and gave a quiet order that meant the aught sight of our game. It looked day's work was done The deck was press of the Northern Pacific and Eur-

captain signaled to back the ship, lest captain signaled to back the ship, lest he should come up afoul of the propel-ler. There was a minute or two of silent, expectant suspense. Then, right in front of the bow, so chose leveld have poked my finger against the flabby up till he towered full 15 feet above the rail! I jumped back in grauine fear that he would topple over on the deck. Then he tursed a somermanit

fear that he would topple over a null deck. Then he turned a somersault with a splach and dreuched us all. He roise again, churning the water white, raised his tail quite 20 feet and slapped the water with a noise like a thunder-clap at our very toes. He turned round the blood to be im-pluse blood to be im-generally proclaim the blood to be im-



a minute, then continued alowly to pull in. Einally, the lauge, inert, flabby body floated belly upward, just off the how. They lowered a boat, possed a chain about the narrow circumference where the tail widens, and grappled him to the aide of the vessel. I could see a dozen quarreling porpoises sat

ing the tongue of the monster that = had been an hour before alive and, to those scavengers, invincible. The captain gave a sigh and a smile of content

the water with a noise like a thunder clip at our very toes. He turned round and round, wrapping the rope about his huge body, then shot straight for ward on the surface, skipping from ware to ware like a swallow. He reached the end of his slack rope with a fer that shock the ship from steme to stern. There was an instant tup of warbet were the while and the reward engines. Then the whale wond and for a minute pulled the vessel forward with him.
Again the windlass whirred and whizzed, but with diminishing speed. For out at the end of his two miles of rope, the whale churned and hashed the water and blew big blasts of hot wapping the crew saw the end and relaxed their tensences. They give him half us how with a bissocres with a defining and disaguring diseases. "It gives me great pleasare to fully give hashed of the stail of basel of the saked there are done of the reserve a with manor on my feet here are stored the order to wind in the with a dimense their hadfeet to be added to be added to be about stores. They give him half us how with a dimense the independence of the free way the most and the rope.
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PICTURE MOUNTINGS.

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All this was before five in the morn-ad-and before breakfast. After the Cut this out and take it to any drug meal, when we came of dack again there had risen a heavy feelend wind. The exptain suffled it and glanced at the best physic. They cleanse and the chopy sea. " Twill be a bed day for the feesh," he said; and went shoft to his bridge to watch with his ginss. Regular size, for per hox. to his bridge to watch with his giass as for another "blow." With the wind name rain, and the two did, indeed,

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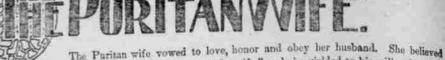
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that "the husband is the head of the wife," and she yielded to his will as her law, We have changed all that. We have cut the word "obey" out of the marriage service. We have accepted the doctrine of feminine

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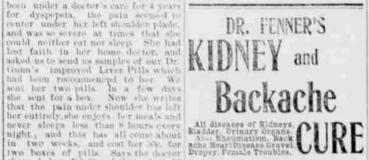
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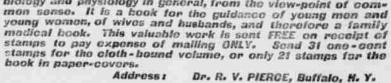
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