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## "The End of the Trail"

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By Nell Brinkley



The end of the trail in more ways than one—where the brown earth and the blue of Paradise meet—where the road leaps into the land of whither?—and the signboard says, "They lived happily ever after!"

## The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I had one of them story tellers in here this morning to have his nails did," said the Manicure Lady. "I don't mind hearing a story told on the stage once in a while, but if there is anything that gets my goat it is for some boy come to come in here and read off seven or eight stories in a row. None of them is funny anyhow, and most of them is regular old Joseph Miller's that I heard when I was a slip of a girl."

"This young gent seemed to think that it was his special mission in this world to make me laugh. I didn't give him a tumble at all. I never laughed a bit at none of his yarns, but he was one of them preserving kind of gents that never gives up the ship, and he kept trying another brand of humor. At last he did tell one pretty good one about a old Irishman that said to his pal, 'I would give a thousand dollars to find out the place where I am going to die.' 'What good would that do you?' his friend asked him. 'Because if I knew the place where I was going to die,

## Your Summer Finery

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"A young man of whom I am very fond has asked me to spend Sunday with him at Coney Island. He said I should wear my prettiest clothes, and do him credit, as some people he knows would meet us for dinner. 'I have only a tailor made blue serge and a rose-colored chamoisee. Which shall I wear? I have \$2 saved up and I could buy something with them. Won't you suggest something I could get?' I feel that if his friends think I am attractive he will think more of me, and I do long to make a good impression," writes Helen May.

the right thing and then of overdoing the wrong one. Have your pumps well polished and setting straight and firm on heels that are not run down. Wear a fresh white blouse and equally fresh white gloves of silk or chambray. Put a smart little white pique collar and flaring pique cuffs on your coat. And tie a soft-meshed, becoming veil over a hat that goes with your tailored suit—not an overtrimmed flower plume laden hat, but a simple, plain hat such as you could make for yourself for less than the \$2 you have to spend. Have freshness and neatness the keynote of your costume. You can look so dainty in your trim blue serge suit that everyone will find you a charmingly refreshing sight at the end of your excursion as well as at the beginning. And use the note you strike then as the keynote for all your summer finery. Be suitably and simply dressed always—never gaudily overdressed. Always be dressed so that you can enter into the enjoyment of the occasion without worrying over delicate cobwebs and trippers. If you are neat and trim the man of whom you are fond will be proud of the charming appearance of his dainty sweetheart.

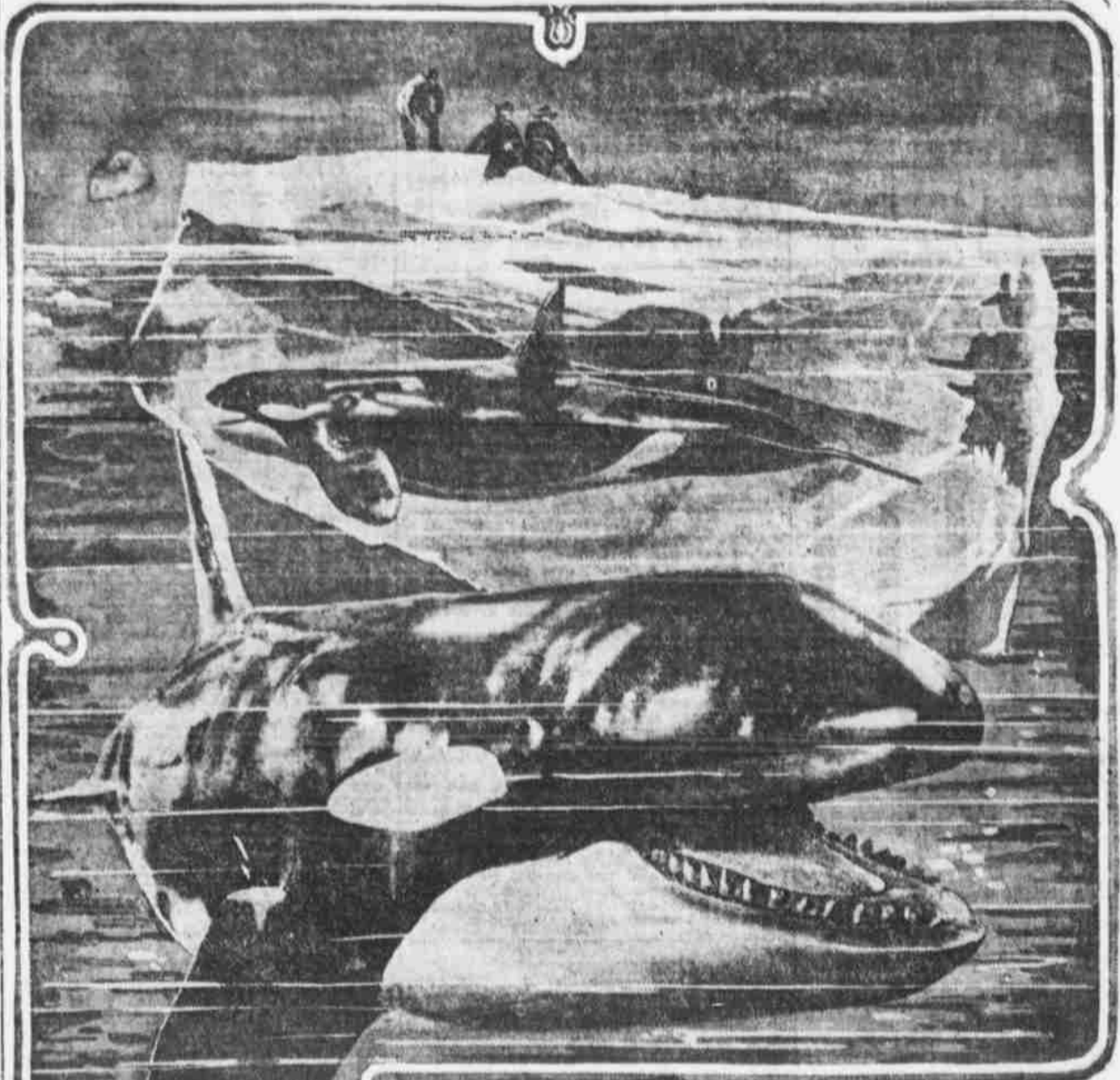
## Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Too Young for Love Affairs. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young man of 17 in love with a girl of 18, who is very beautiful. I have an aunt who has a daughter much younger than myself. My aunt thinks it advisable for me to wait for her. But as I am deeply infatuated with the first I do not know what to do. W.L.F. You are years too young to be thinking of love and marriage. In the meantime, why not be friends with the girl you admire and with your cousin as well?

## The Dreadful Killer Whale :: By Garrett P. Serviss

A Carnivorous Monster of the Antarctic Seas That Has Learned to Shake Its Victims Down Within Its Reach from Ice Floes



Killer Whales Attempting to Roll Some Men Off a Piece of Ice.

One of the most thrilling and extraordinary adventures of Ernest Shackleton's men in the Antarctic seas happened to a party of three who, having accidentally drifted off on an ice floe, on which they unwillingly spent twenty-four anxious hours while awaiting rescue, suddenly found their precarious raft mysteriously tipping and rocking, and threatening to throw them off heading. The alarm caused by this curious phenomenon was increased after its cause had been discovered. A cunning monster of the Antarctic ocean, the "killer whale," was found to be prowling around the ice floe, turning up greedy eyes toward the men imprisoned on it and occasionally giving it a violent jar or a lift from beneath, with the evident purpose of causing it to roll over and pitch its occupants into the water. Fortunately the floe was broad-bottomed and solid, so that the extraordinary aggressor was compelled to content himself with grazing his snout over the edge and gnawing with unsatisfied longing at his wished-for prey—so near, and yet so unreachably.

It might be supposed that the heroes of this singular adventure, who were finally taken off in safety, were drawing upon their startled imaginations in ascribing to their assailant a deliberate intention to upset their icy bark if it were not a well known fact that this animal regularly practices exactly the same maneuver in order to capture seals, penguins and other animals on the ice floes. Both Shackleton and Captain Scott have described the ferocity of the killer whale, which hunts in packs and in couples along the edge of the ice packs in deep water, and is a more terrible enemy than the shark. While gliding swiftly through the water a pair of these whales keep side by side in close proximity, one exactly half a length ahead of the other, and holding their respective places so steadily that they might be taken, as a distance, for a single animal, with two sharp dorsal fins projecting out of the water and cutting it like knives as they dart along. The appearance of the animal is very extraordinary, as the accompanying views show. It is curiously spotted, or piebald, and averages about fifteen feet in length. Its big jaws are furnished with very formidable teeth, and it has wicked-looking little eyes. It is especially fond of seals, and its manner of capturing them, which has just been described, shows surprising intelligence, which can only have been developed by the animal's observations and experience leading it to exercise a certain amount of reasoning. It is said that 20 per cent of the seals living habitually on the edges of the ice-pack show the marks of the teeth of killer whales that have attacked them, and often they bear fearful scars, indicating how narrow has been their escape. Even the powerful sea leopard, the most energetic of the seal family, often falls a victim to this carnivorous whale. Penguins entering the deep water off the ice barriers, or venturing out on ice-floes, also become their prey. The blowing of the whales is audible and their spouts are visible before their snouts shoot out the water, and many of their victims take early alarm from these circumstances and escape to places of safety. A flock of penguins fleeing in panic from the water is an indication of the approach of a band of killer whales, and in such cases it is almost impossible to drive the big birds back into or near the water, since they have a greater dread of their terrible enemy in the sea than of any unknown creature upon land.

## Sanitary Science

Automobiles, Despite Their Noise and Odors, Do a Whole Lot to Exterminate Flies and Mosquitos by Distributing Oil on Streets

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1914, by Star Company. Did you ever stop and think of the wonderful sanitary effects of some of our modern inventions? The trolley cars and the automobile, for instance. If you live in a large city, and have reached two score years, you perhaps recall the time when cars were drawn by wretched overworked horses, and mules and donkeys were the moving power of all vehicles. And you must remember how more prevalent insects of all kinds were in those days. You must remember how littered were the streets, and how swarms of insects followed in the wake of all this litter. Out in the country places it was the same; and where there were no street cleaners, and around farm houses, where the people were too busy with their compelling labors to tidy up the yards, most unhygienic conditions existed. Aside from the elimination of the animal in labor, there comes the casting of oil on the troubled ways of dust. Many country homes, living on public thoroughfares, which were almost uninhabitable in dry seasons by the clouds of dust which passing vehicles raised, are made comfortable and free from such annoyances by the oiled streets, which have come as a result of automobile needs. Not only does oil lay the dust, but it helps eliminate the mosquito.

destroying influence of oil, which is to such a low figure that it threatens the extinction of the whole family. In a recent periodical a physician wrote a series of interesting articles on the causes of disease. Here is something he said about the fly: "Yes, let's get rid of the fly. But in the name of all that is decent, let's be honest about it, and not act under false pretenses, shams and frauds. Here are some facts to ponder: The house fly is not the cause of disease. 'Germ' is not the cause of disease. The house fly, like all other created things, exists because the conditions suitable for its existence obtain. Diseases exist for precisely the same reason. If the fly and disease exist at the same time, if the fly exists because of unsanitary conditions. Then, naturally, they both exist because of the same reason. Again—'Germs' of disease exist only where there is disease. 'Germs' of disease and disease are co-existent. 'Germs' of disease exist because conditions are suitable for their existence. 'Germs' of disease are the result, not the cause of disease. 'Germs' of disease exist and live only in the diseased body; they cannot exist and live in the healthy body. Sanitation is the only common sense, logical, scientific method of preventing disease. Sanitation has abolished many diseases in many communities. Sanitation is man's application of nature's methods of disposing of the waste products of the processes of life, intensified and quickened, producing in a short time results for which nature requires indefinite time, viz: the breaking up of organized organic matter into its original lavoluerian elements. Let us have sanitation in its true sense, forgetting the fads, follies, prejudices, inconsistencies, ignorance and foolishness, and we shall soon get rid of the flies, for then there will be nothing for

them to do, and, incidentally, the majority of the doctors will be in the same fix as the fly. True, there have been great advances in preventing and treating disease. But these advances are due to sanitary science, and have no relation to the "germ theory of disease," except as falsely credited thereto. The history of these years proves the statement—H. Hitchcock, M. D. So, we can understand how our modern inventions are helping the cause of sanitary science. With all the noise, and the unpleasant odors and the accidents which accompany the automobile, it has been a wonderful factor in cleaning up the world. And as we read Dr. Hitchcock's words, we ought to realize how important it is to keep in touch with God's second next law to Godliness—the law of cleanliness. Clean thoughts, clean words, clean bodies, clean homes, clean cities and country places mean health. Disease cannot exist where all things within and without are clean. Instead of losing our heads over fool fads, and medicine fads and operation fads and serum fads, let us keep our heads and keep clean. Wage a war against every kind of uncleanliness.

## To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

If your skin is unduly reddened, freckled or tanned, dab a liberal amount of merciolized wax on the face and allow it to remain overnight. When you wash off the wax in the morning, fine flaky, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually there's not the slightest hurt or inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freckles are affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful-looking, you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing known to actually dislodge an aged, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. One ounce of merciolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases. If sun and winds make you squint and frown, you're bound to cultivate wrinkles and crow's feet. To overcome these quickly, bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered axcelite in half pint witch hazel.—Advertisement.

## FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription. This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., or any druggist, under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.