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...T WITH A SHARK.

...e Monsters of the Deep ...n by a Yankee Sailor.

...of Them Whooped Things Up for ...some Fishermen—Some True ...ish Stories Told by a Strictly Truthful Old Tar.

"...Sam," said a little boy who, se... to the Philadelphia Times, was ...g a very red-faced old fisherman ...the Maine coast, as he baited his ...hook, "what is the largest fish you ...ever heard of?"

"...," replied the old fisherman, with ...ke sing up, "it stands to reason that ...heard on some bigger ones than I ever ...d my eyes onto. Sailor folks is great ...ring; there ain't any use to denying ...One of 'em starts a yarn, and it keeps ...in' so fast that by the time it gets ...the man what started it wouldn't ...w it."

"...ut there are some true fish stories," ...ted the little boy.

"...rtin, sartin," replied Captain Sam, ...I guess I've seen about as big a fish ...at one. When I was a boy not a ...der nor you my gran'ther was owner ...skipper of as fine a sixty ton schooner ...the water in these parts, and as soon ...I got big enough not to fall overboard ...he put on a herrin' or mack'rel line ...along, and it was on this very ...that I saw a big fish. We were fish... for what is called the George's Bank, ...up to the north'ard a spell. The men ...out in dories a fishin' an' only me an' ...ther aboard. I was a foolin' around ...lines, when I see somethin' black a ...alongside. First I thought it was a ...der of the keel, but it kept a-comin' ...er and more distinct, until all at once I ...it was a critter. First I thought it was ...b'ard and sings out to my gran'ther that ...was a big whale alongside. He came ...out of the cabin and took one look ...and says: 'It's a bone shark and the ...est one I ever see.'

"As far as we could make out it was ...y feet long—a lyin' perfectly still, its ...out of the water so that a man could ...walked ten or twenty feet on his ...We had a harpoon, but he didn't ...throw it for fear of losin' it, h-vin' no ...to know, so there the big ...stayed ...Shaky the old man tuck a ...ton of red ...coals from the galley fire and tossed ...on his back. Some of them stuck, and ...he didn't know before he left.

"When I got grown up," continued Cap ...Sam, "I saw another shark almost as ...and helped catch it. I shipped in a ...ed fisherman as first man. We sailed ...Boothbay, but finding fish scarce, we ...down toward Cape Cod and when we ...the north'ard we found about all we ...ished to, and in less than a week ...away for New Bedford with 'a good ...ton load.' We put to sea again on a ...day, a bad day, so sailor men say, but ...turned out good luck for us. We were ...at on what they call The Sisters when ...lookout sighted what he thought was a ...dish, and we cleared decks accordin'; ...when we got alongside we see it was a ...bone shark. The skipper said it ought ...ay one hundred dollars in ile, so we kept ...y while the man spliced a bigger line on ...e harpoon and then wore around and ...up on him again.

"He was a-lyin' right in the slush of the ...There was a fair so'west wind ...win', just enough to make the sea ...a clean break over his back that ...ed like a big log, and I reckon that's ...you c'd a-taken it for if you'd a-seen it. ...some ... we came a-bowlin' along in ...the skipper puttin' the ...within ten feet of him, and, as we ...by, ...and the second mate let drive ...into him, and the same minute the ...over the keg an' line.

"...he ... he do?" said Captain Sam, ...the excitement of the old memory. ...his line and was looking the ...boy in the face, with a hand on each ...knee.

"Why ... whooped things, and accordin' ...we got out of the way just in ...You'd a-thought a volcano had bust ...there. Up come a big tail fifteen foot ...air, with water and sprays a-flyin'; ...down it went with a noise like the top ...a fifty gun frigate in stays. There ...long cable or line on the harpoons. ...wasn't two minutes before we saw ...kegs go under and up they came a ...ed fathoms away, and went along ...the water as high as our topmast.

"...so happened, our luck bein' still on, ...the fish bore away on the wind; if it ...struck to the windward it would ...been good bye sure, but on the wind ...r best pull, and after a two hour ...we came up with the kegs, havin' ...m in sight the hull time from the ...We see the kegs was painted white, so ...d see which way the fish was goin', ...id see which about played out; ten ...big fish was about played out; ten ...r more at such a rate had about ...him, and we rounded to and put ...him, and took the kegs in. 'Stand ...darties' said the skipper, 'for the minute he ...slackin' in slack he's a-goin' to take ...and sure enough he did. We got ...aboard, and the first pull he made ...high perked overboard! but we hung ...m, takin' in a foot when we could, ...n' one an' gainin' two, durin' which ...owed us a matter of three miles or ...then we reckoned he was about ...and we took in pretty fast. We ...hin one hundred feet, when the ...ry ahead slipped alongside and give ...lance the same way they kill ...

"...ve heard of bone sharks seventy ...ut fifty and sixty footers is all I kin ...for sartin about, and I guess that's ...gest fish that swims to-day."

...EDINBURG EPITAPHS.

...ental Inscriptions Which Have Survived Two Centuries.

...homas Kerr sends to the Rockford ...zette this inscription, which he ...with some difficulty from a time-...ument in the churchyard of Grey-... Edinburg:

"...ynger, take heed what you do see;
...doth show for what some men did ...

"...interred the dust of those who stood ...ariary, resisting unto blood,
...to the covenants and law
...ing the same; which was the cause
...were murthered upon the spot
...performed. Though they dust —

Lies ... with murderers, and other crew
...justice justly did to death pursue;
...for them, no cause was to be found,
...steadfast, zealous, ...
...of Christ their King
...by famous Guthrie's ...

...ing to Mr. Renwick's blood,
...these words:
...that the most noble Mar...was beheaded, to the 17th Feb...and Mr. James Renwick suffered, ...or other murdered and destroyed ...the same cause, about 1000, of whom were ...at Edinburg about 100 of noblemen, ...ministers and others, some mar...for Jesus Christ. The most of them lie ...

In the same churchyard I came across ...of date 1667:

...John Milne, who maketh the fourth ...John,
...by descent from father unto son
...Master Mason to a royal race
...seven successive Kings, sleeps in this ...place.
Majestic man, for person, wit and grace,
The general on can not fill his place.

May I present you with another epitaph, which cost me no little time and work to make out. It is from an ornate monument, of date 1612, in the grounds of the Cathedral of Glasgow:

To Doctor Peter Low, the Founder of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons.

Stay, passenger, and view this stone,
For under it lies such a one
Who cured many while he lived
Soe gracious he noe man greeved
Yea, when his physic's force oft failed
His pleasant purpose then prevailed,
For, of his God, he got the grace
To live in mirth and die in peace.
Heaven has his soul; his corpse this stone;
Sigh, passenger, and soe be gone.

Triple Lightning Strokes.

Some rather curious points which have hitherto been regarded as doubtful were tested in the assistance of Prof. Fischer during a recent heavy thunder-storm in London, and in one or two instances their truth established. One of these points was the assertion that every flash of lightning is in reality made up of three distinct discharges, following one another with such incalculably swift consecutiveness as to appear but one flash, even to the closest observer.

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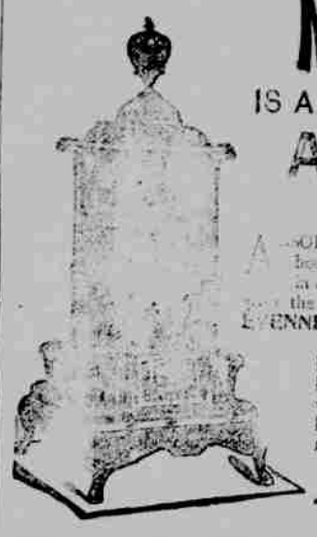

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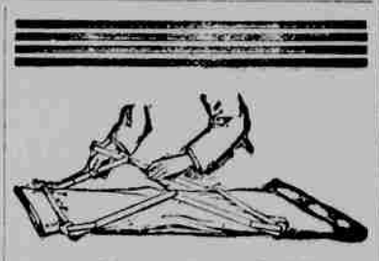

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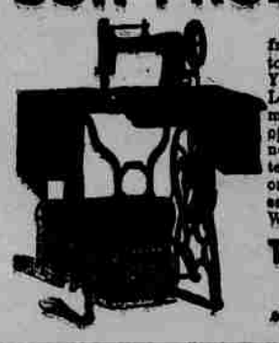

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