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ducts the gaps in the cargo of whale

products were filled; but since the intro-

duction of steam vessels, in about 1860,

the seals have been so completely ex-

terminated that it no longer pays a vessel

been to a great extent the ruin of the

Greenland whale fishing. The whales

are receding farther and farther into the ice, where it is impossible to

follow them. So far as can be

judged, there are probably no fewer

whales now than there were forty years

ago, but they are more inaccessible, as

they are being yearly frightened farther

back by the noise of the steam engines.

Notwithstanding the greater difficulty of

penetrating the ice at such a time, a "close season" is welcome to the whale

fisher, for the whale will only appear in

the neighborhood of field ice, and in open

seasons the ice is constantly broken up

by the swell. In some seasons the whales

200 have sometimes been killed in a sea-

son by a single ship; but there are signs

that the trade is being overdone. The

oils, formerly the mainstay of the fish-

eries, were at one time largely used for

lighting collieries and street lamps, but

for a good many years back they have

been principally employed by jute manu-

facturers for lubricating purposes. Since

the discovery of the great Russian petro-

tic seas as very hopeful .- New York Star.

The Clargyman and the Boys. In a Kansas town one of the churches

gave an ice cream and strawberry festi-

val. the price of admission to which was

lege of a plate of ice cream in addition to

the admission. The idea in charging an

admission fee was to exclude tertain

boys who might possibly be rude, and

who were not likely to have money

all, including the two originals. Beveral

of them were barefoot, and none wore

had a right to invite such guests as he

full dress suits.

-New York Press.

New York Sun.

Operating on Horses.

The Odors of Rome.

A Fortune in Store.

It is denied that Jay Gould suffers from

A New Jersey barber keeps a goat to devour

At the Casino.

those flowers, Miss Rougepotte; are they not

He-What charming scenery! Look at

He-Ah, yes; but no one would ever know

insomnia. And yet Jay has seldom been

caught napping.-Richmond Dispatch.

beautiful! They remind me of you.

She-Hew? They are artificial.

whales disappear,

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The marine hospital bureau is informed of the arrival at Ship island, a quarantine station on the Mississippi, of the Norwegian bark S CLIFFORD Magnolia, from Rio Janiero. The captain and four of her crew died from yellow fever after leaving Rio Janeiro. The vessel will be detained at the quarantine.

Badly Burned By Powder

FREMONT, NEB., July 16 .- Two boys named Herman and Griffin were badly burned here this afternoon. They procured a cigar box full of powder and while playing with it accidently ignited it. Itexploded and set fire to their clothing. The Herman boy will probably die. They were both eight years old.

Their Heads Came Together. DAVID CITY, Neb., July 17 .- At an evening entertainment given by some young people in this town last week, a young lady and a young gentleman in hurriedly attempting to pick up a handkerchief struck their heads together so violently as to knock the young lady over, and left her in an unconscious condition for some time. She was taken home, and a physician who was called whales yield no bone, but give about a said the lady had sustained a concusssion of the brain of such a nature as to make the case serious. This occured some four days ago, and she is not yet out of dang-

Twenty-one Building in Ruins.

Benkleman, Neb., July 17.—Benkleman was visited by a cyclone last evening, and the ruins of more than a score of houses testify to its fury.

leum wells at Baku, however, the de-Yesterday afternoon was hot and sulmand for the seal and whale oils has try. Towards evening the sky clouded greatly fallen off, but whalebone is now at a higher price than ever. Capt, Gray up very rapidly, and the sweltering citiregards the prospect of finding a new zens looked forward to a refreshing and lucrative whale fishery in the Antarcshower. Others expressed some apprehension on account of the peculiar appearance of the clouds and prophesied a wind storm. Neither classes were disappointed. The shower came, but with it came a flercer storm than any of the weather prophets had bargained for. It was about 7 o'clock when one of those dreadful funnelled shaped clouds, which have become so distressingly familiar on these western prairies, was seen to form these western prairies, was seen to form chough in the energy bound the city. Everybody rushed around the door begging for admission the qualities that distinguished St. Brigitte. Mr. ZION COMMA DARY, NO. 5, K. T. southwest of the city. Everybody rushed each month at Maso 's hail. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. WM. HAYS, Rec. F. E. WHITE, F. C. barely got under shelter when the air was barely got under shelter when the air was barely got under shelter when the air was elderly clergyman who happened to see She knows the value of her glancing eye, her Cass col NCIL NO 1021, ROYAL ROYAL ROANUM full of flying timbers. The fine Presby-tach month at Arcanum Hall.

R. N. GLENN, Regent. from its foundation as if it had been terian church just completed was torn from its foundation as if it had been built of pasteboard. The whirling visitation with a dreadful, rearing sound, swept down through the city destroying every thing in its path. One row of twenty frame houses, was wiped out in a shorter time than it takes to write it, while all the cellars in the business part of town was completely flooded by a cloud burst which followed in the wake of the other messenger of destruction.

As it was, no one was hurt, but had the catastrophe taken place an hour later with the church services in progress, the loss of life would without doubt have

been appailing. Large quantities of merchandise were destroyed by the water, while reports from the country say that in some sec tions the bail destroyed crops completely, and several horses and cattle are reported killed or drowned. The heavy rain benefitted all crops, which were almost burned out by dry weather.

Cheeks Large and Small,

Speaking of large single checks, the largest ver given was by John D. Taylor, the treasarer of the Pennsylvania railroad. It was arawn to the order of Lee, Livingston & Co., for \$14,256,196, payable at the National Bank of Commerce in New York. It was in payment for the stock of the Philadelphia, Boston, and it required three weeks of circu- in society as any members of the church. lation in order that the transfer of funds represented by this single piece of paper could be effected without disturbing the course of business and trade in three of the greatest cities in the country. During the whole month previous to the issue of this check Mr. Taylor at Philadelphia was gathering in from bankers and brokers there and broughout Pennsylvania checks on New Total Assets, \$42,115,774 York bankers for any balances that might be due. Meanwhile Lee, Livingston & Co., in Boston, were collecting whatever drafts Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency they could gather up for money due by New York houses to Boston, and thus this enormous sum was slowly transferred from Philadelphia to Boston without causing any stringency in the money market of either | them."-Detroit Free Press.

On the other hand, the treaturer of the United States not infrequently has occasion to draw checks for one cent, but they have to be made out with the same formality and go | there is a fortune in store for the man who through the same machinery as if they were for a million. The making out of a check, if shod.-Harper's Bazar. you reckon the time, cost of printing and engraving, postage and mailing, is worth, of course, more than ten times the sum it represents. So accustomed do we become to the regularity of business methods that probably there is not a day that passes when a check does not begin its round of travel without the hair shorn from his customers. any signature whatever. It is made out in due form, recognized at once by the receiver, and when it goes to the bank the teller looks at the indorsement and not at the signature. The chances are that if it once gets a fair course without interruption.—New York World. start it will come back to the maker in due

TWENTY BOLD MARINERS. Whaling in Spitzbergen Waters.

Whaling has been carried on in the Twenty bold mariners went to the wave, Spitzbergen seas during the last forty Twenty sweet breezes blew over the main; years, according to Capt. Gray, of the steamer Eclipse, of Peterhead, by the aid All were so hearty, so free and so brave-But they never came back again! of the traffic in seals, with whose pro-

Half the wild ocean rose up to the clouds, Half the broad sky scowled in thunder and rain; Twenty white crests rose around them like shronds,

And they stayed in the dancing main! This is easy to sing, and often to mourn, And the breaking of dawn is no newer today; to go in search of them. Steam has also But those who die young, or are left forforu,

Think grief is no older than they! -Rose Hawthorne Lathrop.

BRIGITTE, THE SAINT. The Story as Told at Leinster-The Irish

woman of Today. The Irishwoman of today is the worthy daughter of the sweet St. Brigitte toow spelled Bridget) of thirteen centuries ago, and whose story, as told at Leinster, may not

be known to some of you.

When young, Brigitte was so strangely beautiful that lovers from all over the country and across the seas came to kneel at her feet. In fact, they were so persistent and ardent that, wearful of them some disease to destroy her beauty that she

are later in appearing than in others; but the usual time is about May 20, and might uninterruptedly devote berself to the from that time the fishing is prosecuted service of God. Instantly she was smitten with smallpox, which, however, only dis-figured one side of her lovely face, leaving till about the end of June, when the the other quite as perfect as before. Then A new branch of enterprise has been deshe took the veil and instituted a religious veloped within a few years in fishing for the small "bottle nose" whale. These order, which many young and noble maidens joined. When her followers became numerous she applied to the king of Leinster ton each of an oil equal in lubricating for a piece of land on which to build a nunpower to the southern sperm whale oil. Since they began to be hunted more than

Brigitte, the saint, was then submerged in Brigitte, the woman, who begged the favor with the beautiful side of her face turned to the monarch, who, it is needless to add, succumbed at once and granted her request, Now it happened the queen was not "in the pantry eating bread and honey," and being old, ugly and jealous, by a subterfuge forced Brigitte to expose the disfigured side of her countenance to the king, who, in true royal fashion, at once took back his promise, and it was only after many prayers and entreaties that he consented to bestow as much land as her shawl would cover.

Now Brigitte became every inch a woman. as the sequel shows. Six months after her petition she appeared at court to claim the king's promise, and in the presence of a grand assemblage removed a snow white shawl from her innocent shoulders, woven by her own hands. Four of her maidens seized it by the corners, and ran respectively east, west, north and south. Behold, the shawl was of some silky, wabine stuff, that a dime; but the dime covered the privi-Curragh of Kildare. The outwitted king submitted as gracefully as he could. On the green undulating meadows Brigitte's nunnery was built, and the pilgrims and mendicants who gathered there formed the nucleus enough in their pockets to make them of the present town of Kildare.

without pay, but were refused. An She is good, generous and without reproach. the refusal quietly handed two of the perfect skin, the tendril twist of her hair boys a dime each, and told them to go in | and the charm of her little foot and hand. and be happy. Presenting their dimes When her beauty fails her ready wit puts at the door, the boys were surprised to every time a man at a disadvantage. As far be refused again. The doorkeeper gruffly back as history goes the Irishwoman has remarked; 'G'way, boys, g'way; we don't want no boys here." The elderly work, and fine needlework demands patience, industry and taste.-Mrs. Robert P. Porter clergyman, who is fond of a bit of quiet .n New York Press. fun, then collected all the boys he could find in the immediate meighborhood of the church. They numbered seven in

The Transplantation of Tissue.

The possibility of the transplantation of tissue from one human subject to another, Being well known to the people of the from the lower animals to man, and even church, the old clergyman thought he from man to the lower animals, has been repeatedly demonstrated. John Hunter transpleased to the festival. So he marched planted the spur of a cock to its comb, where, the boys in and paid their fare. The under the influence of a more abundant blood doorkeeper snarled as politely as he could and said: "We don't admit boys, supply, it flourished exceedingly. A tooth has also been made to grow in the comb of a sir." Said the clergyman: "These boys cock, and freshly drawn teeth have been are my guests; you will admit them if transplanted from one human jaw to anyou admit me." The whole party passed other. The operation of Talmeotius, for re-in. Then the clergyman saw the boys storing a lost nose by means of skin taken seated at a table and supplied with ree from another individual, has been immortaicream. In order not to embarrass them | ized by "Hudibras," and has from time imby his presence he retired and looked at mortal been practiced in eastern countries, them through a window while they en- where loss of the nose has been a not uncommon attendant upon the blessings of paternal joyed the feast. Instead of raising a government. In the present day surgeons prefer to repair the nose from the forehead riot, as the church people had feared that such boys would, they behaved of the patient, but this change of method themselves as properly as any of the does not render the older way any the less other patrons of the festival. The clergypracticable. Several attempts have been made of late years to repair damaged human man said that his little joke was worth eyes by corresponding portions taken from all the money it cost him; and that he the eyes of rabbits or of dogs; and although not only had the pleasure of seeing the none of these attempts have as yet been convoungsters enjoy their ice cream, but of spicuously successful, the comparative failteaching the cold hearted church people ure has not depended upon any insurmounta useful lesson. Some day those boys Wilmington and Baltimore railroad held in may be as important and as prominent able difficulty in the way of inducing the transplanted structure to take root and live, In the case of nerve, the experiment would be tried with much hopefulness, because this structure possesses great powers of repair, and even of reproduction.-London World, Dr. Flemming, the principal veterinary surgeon in the British army, has discovered

The New Colored Policeman.

that "roaring" comes from an impediment in An amusing occurrence is reported from the larynx that can be removed by an operation. He has cured several horses already .-Philadelphia, A newly appointed colored was spotless; his brass buttons shone brightly, and he carried himself with the air of a "Transplant one-fourth of the smells of Spanish hidalgo. As he gazed around the car his glance fell upon an aged colored Rome to New York for a day," says an American tourist, "and you would start a woman, who was carrying home a great bag of clothes from the laundry. The recogni-tion was mutual "Why, for de Lord," she plague which would sweep a million people out of existence. The Italians grow fat on exclaimed joyously, "If dis aint Eli! Why, chiie, I sca'sely knowed ye. How you have growed. Is de ole man at de almshouse yet, It does not require anything extraordinary Elif" There was no answer to her question. in the way of intellect to shoe a horse, but Eli had fled with an angry expression on his previously placid countenance,-Chicago can shoo a fly so that the little pests will stay

He Was a Little Vexed. "Adolphus, d'ye know that I'm a little

vexed at Miss Simmons?" "What happened, Arthur, old boy?" Well, you know, I pride myself on my singing. We were at the piano, 'I'll sing one more song and then go home,' I said."

"Was it later" "About midnight."

"And what did she say?" "She said, 'Can't you go home first?"

"And did you!"
"Yes, Adolphus, I tell you I'm a little vexed about it."—Harper's Bazar.

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