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News of His Drowning While Making a Strike Shows Industry Is Not Dead.

The whaling industry upon which the prosperity of a few New England ports was once founded is supposed to have passed away. No more does the odor of whale oil give peculiar flavor to an entire township. No longer are pompous rectangular mansions pointed out as "whale fortunes." The day is gone when sallors in from three year voyages spent their shares in a week or two and blithely signed on again for other such terms of danger and toll.

Yet whales are still pursued and the pursuit is not all by steamers with outfits of harpoon guns, patent trying-out vats and safety devices for the boat crews. Word has come in a round-about way to Provincetown, which is on the tip of Cape Cod, that the mate of a whaler, halling from that port, had been drowned while making a strike. He had "flung the fron." bad seen "her sink to the hitches," and then had been drawn overboard in a twist of the line. In the excitement of the cast he had made a fatal step into the coll, been caught and in the twinkling of an eye, whipped from the boat. He was never seen again.

It is a frightful way to die, yet we know from the stories they told and the observations they made that the old-time whalers beheld merit and honor in such a way to death. They said they preferred to die like men in the moment of triumph and high tension than slowly and weakly upon a bed ashore and, since we remember them to have been men, every inch of them, their preference commands respect.

LOYALTY OF AFRICAN NATIVE He Had Been One of Livingstone's

Boys and Preferred to Die by His Load.

While journeying through central Africa once, after several days of severe marching, the men of Alfred J. Swann's caravan failed to reach camp. He returned to them with water and assistance, and finding the carts with only half their crew, he asked where the heavy load was, and they replied, "Miles behind." It was on this journey that he witnessed a remarkable instance of the endurance and loyalty of a black man.

Fearing the men would be starved, writes Mr. Swann in "Fighting the Slave-Hunters in Central Africa." we pressed on toward them, and finally discovered the load drawn up under a bush. Searching round for traces of the crew, I heard a voice faintly call out:

"I am alive, but give me water!" On looking into the bush, we discovered the leader, sheltered from the sun, and after giving him water, I asked:

"Where are the others?" "Gone on to camp," he replied, "for How Maryland Countryman Proved That He Was Not Ugliest Lad in State.

One of the favorite stories told by the farmers who sell their produce outside Center Market concerns two farmer brothers from somewhere up in Maryland, who are said to be so ugly that whenever they want the wagon backed all they have to do is to stand in front of the team and laugh.

One day the boys were bringing in regetables in a covered wagon. John was walking and driving and Bill was taking a nap, hidden by the cover. A "gentleman farmer," out for a spin behind his blooded mare, halted the wagon. Knowing that the boys liked a little fun and were not averse to being told that they were ugly, he engaged John in conversation, thinking that he was the only one present. "John," he said, "I'll bet you are

the ugliest boy in the state." "How much will you bet?" asked John.

"Five dollars."

"I'll jest take you up on that," said John. Then turning to the wagon where Bill was concealed and asleep, he yelled:

"Bill! Hey, Bill! Poke yo' head outen them kivers." Bill did as he was bidden and the gentleman farmer" handed over the five dollars and drove away without

EVERYONE WANTS TO TRAVEL

a word .-- Washington Star.

Various Motives That Actuate Differ ent People te Ream About the Wide World.

Travel is a popular mania which impels the victim to seek the solace of crowds, jams, ruins, smells, masterpieces, glaciers and donkey boys in preference to home, creditors or conscience.

Travel is a universal failing. The overworked go to put in nifeteen hours a day catching trains and climbing Matterhorns; the gouty to sample the cobwebbed vintages of the leading spas; the blase to make Monte Carlo without doing the Casino and Venice without seeing the lions. The suddenly rich travel in order to be miserable under strange conditions. The New England schoolma'am goes abroad to proclaim the superiority of the Singer building over that leaning thing at Piss. The Cornville editor goes to impressionize the first page of the Clarion back home. The selfproclaimed self-made go for the avowed purpose of giving no tips. The "wanted!" go to be forgotten, the lovelorn to forget .-- Life.

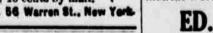
Jumped Seven Feet.

"Any news down my way?" repeated DESIGNERS the farmer, as he stopped his team and bit a chew off his plug. "Well, I kin give you a leetle bit, 'I guess. It hain't earthquakes nor cyciones, but it does purty well for our



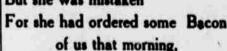
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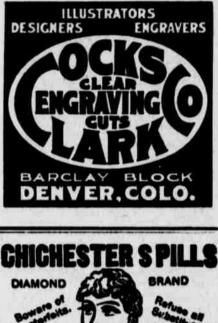
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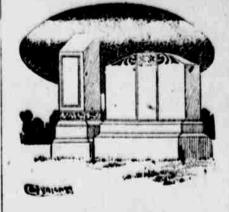




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food and water." "Why did you not go?"

"No, master, I could not leave the boat section. My name is Mahaububu. I was one of Livingstone's boys. I should have died by the load. I cut off the hide lashings and ate them. and the roots I dug up and sucked for molature."

Let no man question, concludes Mr. Swann, the ability of black men to perform loyal service after evidence of such heroic conduct .-- Youth's Companion.

To Save Time.

He simply couldn't help it. He was born lazy. As a rule, if not sleepy, he could get through a shave in about 35 minutes. But today, after only 14 hours' sleep, he appeared even more sluggish than ever. As he applied the lather to his customer's beard, his brush lingered haltingly, as though loath to leave the stubby chin to which it was being applied. The customer was a patient man, and stood this for a considerable while. But at last his patience began to cose, and he interrupted a 40 winks' interval with a cough.

"B'ere, lad," he suggested. "As've an ides. Haud your hand, keep tha brush still, an' As'll wag ma head for ye!"

A Good Christian.

" One of those young women who take the world and themselves so seriously that they lapse, at times, into a comatose mental state was in a department store making a small purchase and, as the saleswoman was writing out a slip, proffered a dollar bill.

"What denomination?" inquired the aleswoman, without glancing up. "Episcopalian," admitted the young woman on the other side of the counter, suddenly brought back to the department store from her mental wan-dering in other lands.

Among the Cannibals,

"In my most successful novel," said Upton Sinclair, at a vegetarian banquet in New York, "I aimed at the public's heart and hit it, with my beef talk, in the stomach. "I was rather like the Bangala mis-

sionary, who said: "'I failed, alas, to bring tears to those cannibals' eyes, but at least I made their mouths water.'"

The ignorance of Casey. Casey-Phwat kind av a horse is Mulligan-It's wan thet's been raised inteirly on corn, ye igneramus.

place.

"Well?" queried the toligate man. "Well, the news is that Jim William's wife's canary bird got out of the cage the other day and she had to chase it more'n two hours to get it back."

"That isn't much news." "Nope, I s'pose not, but I was sav ing the best for the last."

"And what is it?"

"Why, a tin peddler came along and bet Joe Harkins that he could outjump him, and Joe held his breath and jumped seven feet and won the bet, and it's already settled that we are to run him for the legislature next fall."

What is a Quack?

What is a quack? Any unorthodox healer, we suppose, who offends the atric trade union of his day by succeeding where they fail. When a young English doctor sees with his own eyes a faith-cure at Lourdes he shakes his head, but he goes home and looks up cerebral suggestions and ganglions. The medical authorities discountenance "bone-setters," but there is one with a consulting room in Park lane who, according to an article in the English Review, would appear to enjoy a remarkably satisfactory clientele in spite of boycott. Herbalists, too, come under the censure o the Blue Book; yet we recall with a regretful smile the face and figure of an Oxford Socialist-is his name not chronicled in The Life of William Morris?-who till lately plied the trade of herbalist in all simplicity and honor.

Under the Tamer's Eye.

Feminine Auditor (at the amateur theatricals)-I beg pardon, but do you know it seems to me the gentleman who has the leading part does his love-making in a tame and spiritless manner.

Wife of Leading Actor (intently watching the performance)-He won't put any more spirit in that while I've got an eye on him, madam, let me tell you.-Tit-Bits.

Such Funny Parents. "Oh, mamma, I met such a funny little girl at schoel today?" "Did you, dear? What was funny about her?" "Her paps and mamma have not been divorced."

Medern Method. "My books are in a very bad shape. said the high financier. "Shall I send for an expert account ant?" inquired the confidential man. "No. Bend for an alienist."

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