The coral shores of Barbadoes abound in sharks, and the first mate of the ship who remained on board, espied one of these monsters making toward the men before they had been ten minutes in the the beginning of May, and spawns soon water, and instantly gave the alarm. The sailors hastened toward the boat which the mate had sent to them, and excepting one foremost hand-he was the last of his companions to reach the boat. Just as he was about to lay his hands upon the gunwales the shark seized him in his capacious jaws and litterally bit him in two, instantly swallowing a portion of the body and the lower limbs.

The upper part of the body was taken on board, but of course life became extinct immediately.

The crew in the boat were almost crazy with excitement and horror. There was one among them, however, who said nothing, but gazed first at the remembered body and then at the spot where the shark's black dorsal fin showed above the surface of the water. It was the chum of the poor victim, they had been constant friends for many years, and the bitterness of his feeling made him for the moment quite dumb.

In the meantime the insatiable shark was swimming hither and thither through the blood-stained water in search of the remainder of his prey. The rest of the crew were only too thankful to be safe in the boat, but not so with John Hodge, the dead man's chum, who was seen to hasten en board the ship, where he entered the cook's gallery and having secured a long sharp butcher's knife, made his way back to the boat now along side.

"Look ye, messmates," said he coolly. "I'll kill that devil, or he shall eat me, too!"

Saying which he took the large knife between his teeth and leaped fearlessly into the sea. It was all done so quickly that no one could have interfered had they been so disposed, but all looked at each other in silent amazement at such temerity.

The moment that the intrepid seaman struck the water, the shark saw him and made for the spot. Both were equally eager, the one for his prey, the other for vengeance. The monster was soon beside his enemy and quickly turned half upon his back, after the manner of his tribe, to seize him in his terrible jaws. But John Hodge was self-possessed, and at that instant dove beneath the shark, at the same time thrusting his long knife deep into his belly causing the water to be dyed all about them with his blood. He managed to give the monster two telling surface. The enraged fish became con fused, and his adversary avoiding his head, gave him repeated stabs with the butcher knife. The shark retired for lant style by the sailor.

him again. The men in the boat and old silver watch, a sack of meal, and on the ship held their very breaths in \$2.00." the intensity of their excitement at the strange duel between man and fish. The whole scene thus far had scarcely tempt to assist their daring comrade.

As we have said, the sea-monster had turned, and was again making toward the sailor, but the latter so far from realizing any fear, seemed to have gainsee around ye. Stayed around here for or two of rest. It is better to do this realizing any fear, seemed to have gained confidence during the brief encounter, and as the shark approached him once more he dove beneath him, and inflicted two vital stabs in the bowels. The water became red with blood in all directions, and those in the boat began to think that their comrade had been wounded. They got out oars, and were | felt a certain confidence in its health now pulling towards him.

As they approached they saw that the fight was over, and the shark was turning upon its back, and lashing the said, "to see if you would like to have death throe! John Hodge was taken on board, excited, and much fatigued, but uninjured. A boathook was attached to the shark, and he was towed to the beach, where he was drawn up upon the sand. He was opened, and the lower portion of the dead man's body was taken out and being placed with the rest of the corpse it was decently buried. Neither John Hodge, nor the crew of the "Southern Trader" will ever forget this duel with a shark at Barbadoes.

## Suspended Animation.

The nitrate of amyl being a powerful agent in quickening the heart-beat, a few drops of this drug have a powerful influence in restoring the functions of the heart in cases of drowning, hanging or fainting. It is suggested, therefore, that it should always be used whenever attempts are being made to restore to life an individual apparently dead, or when it is desirable to settle the question as to whether a person is really dead or not. The dreadful thought of being buried alive has haunted the human race since its earliest days, and the discovery of some silver watch and any other article he means by which the risk could be, if happens to think of at the time." not evaded, at least greatly diminished, would prove an ineffable boon to mankind. Dr. T. Lauder Brunton, to whom we have referred this suggestion, considers it to be a good one. He adds that in ascertaining death the nitrite of amyl might be used along with the cord test of tying around the finger. If the circulation has entirely stopped, the ligature never becomes any thicker; but if the circulation continue, however slowly, the finger tip beyond the ligature will sooner or later begin to

-The State University at Oxford, Miss., had 319 students . ast session.

Catching Moss Bunkers.

ticular. A small portion of decompos-

will cause them to remove as far as

Denver's Fifty-niner.

offensive matter into the sea.

leaned back and began:

Two or three days afterward a man

came into my office. "I came in," he

than a barnacle; I'm a pre-Adamite.

I've been in the mines for thirty years

the South, there were only two abode

houses in the place, and I staked out

the site of the present town to work as

"Did you sell your claim for an old

silver watch and a broken down mule?"

He looked at me for a moment with

an injured air and asked, "Hez aome-

somebody been working up this story?'

"In a manner," I answered. "It

you've got any spare time on your

hands you can find the man on every

street corner and in every saloon in

town. If you are in the least success-

ful you will see three or four of him to-

gether. Some of him is dead, some of

him has gone to Leadville, more of him

thinks of going to Gunison, a dozen of

him are in San Juan, but there are still

a number of him around the place. He

is of all sizes, shapes, colors, and ages,

and the only thing he agrees on is that

he staked out Denver and sold it for a

Languor, Its Cause and Remedy.

mediate or indirect consequence of positive disease, is traceable to a debilitating tempera-

ture. Persons living in a warm, moist climate

are peculiarly subject to it. Diminished physical vigor and an indisposition to active exer-

tion are its characteristics. Sometimes it is

accompanied by undue relaxation of the con-els, and by dyspepsia or bilious symptoms. A reliable remedy is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,

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vegetable sources, with a pure spirituous basis,

pronounced by eminent physicians a mild and wholesome stimulant. The Bitters, foremost

of American Tonics, is largely used in the tropics, where the climate is very productive of debility, malarial fevers, and disorders of the bowels, liver and digestive organs.

The cause of languor, when it is not the im-

The pioneer departed.

a placer claim. I worked-"

"I did." He answered.

"Did you come here in 1859."

so luck goes."

and vigor.

I inquired.

This fish, although poor eating, on THE CORRECT WAY TO HANDLE account of its many bones, is of great economic value, because of its use as a fertilizer for the fields, and also for way, an awkward and a skilful way to the quantity of oil extracted from it. It catch and handle sheep. A great many is found in immense quantities from men will seize the sheep by the wool the Carolinas to Maine, and receives a on the back with both hands, and lift different name in almost each State. It the animal clear from the ground by The wool only. Barbarous! Let some varies in length from eight to fourteen giant grasp you by the hair of your inches, and in weight from ten to twennead and lift you from the ground by ty ounces. Striking the Southern the hair only! Would you not strugcoast in April, it reaches Montauk in gle and squirm worse than the mute sheep does when lifted by the wool? And would there not be a complaint of after coming in shore, in this respect a sore head for a week or two? If you to a turn, is a dish to be recommended closely resembling its cousin, the her- do not believe it, try the experiment. ring. These fish swarm in countless We have slaughtered a great many all succeeded in getting safely on board shoals everywhere on our Atlantic sheep in years past, and when removing the pelts of such sheep as had been coast, and fishermen have testified to having sailed for forty miles in sight of to observe that beneath the skin wherone vast body of menhaden. Every bay and river mouth is filled with them wool, blood had settled. In many ineach summer, and they are captured stances the skin had been separated from the body so that inflammation was with the greatest ease. Swimming at apparent. We have known proprietors the surface and exposing above water of sheep to be so strict in regard to handthe dorsal fin, as does the shark, ling them, that they would order a helthe schools are discernible at a great per from the premises if he were to eatch a sheep by the wool on any part distance. They are the prey of blue of the body. Some owners of sheep direct their helpers thus: "When about fish, sharks and other voracious fish, as well as sea fowl. Many men and vesto catch a sheep, move carefully tosels are engaged in the menhaden fishward the one to be taken, until you are per. ery, and, in addition to sailing crafts sufficiently near to spring quickly and seize the beast by the neck with both several steamers are now following this hands, then pass one hand around the trade. The fish are dipped out of sea, body, grasp the brisket, and lift the several barrelsfull at a time, by a pecusheep clear from the ground. The liarly constructed net, and when landwool must not be pulled. If the sheep ed, are boiled in large pots, the oil beis a heavy one, let one hand and wrist ing extracted and the residue used as be put around the neck and the other pressed against the rump." We have manure. The oil is largely used by always handled sheep in the way altanners, as it fills the pores of leather, luded to. We never grasp the wool. Others seize the sheep by a hind leg, neutralizing the excess of alkali, and leaving the skin pliable and soft. It is then throw one arm about the body and also largely used in the manufacture of take hold of the brisket with one hand. soap, and forms a cheap and excellent But ewes with lambs should never be substitute for linseed oil in painting handled with extreme care. When where coarse work is wanted. It is sheep are handled roughly, especially used also, we regret to say, in adulter- if their wool is pulled, the small bruises ating more costly oils. In addition to and injuries will render them more wild and more difficult to nandle. its various trade values the menhaden is used largely as bait, especially for RECENT investigations threaten to eel-pots and blue fish. It is remarkaupset some popular notions. It has long been supposed that early cut hay ble how the seas are stored with food for man's use, and how constant and is more valuable than that cut later. If regular the supply is, but there is a the judgment of the cows were a test, there would be no question about it.

possibility of overdoing the catch, or of driving away by careless and filthy refuse to eat it at all, if they can prohabits the supplies which nature has cure that which is cut earlier. In the furnished us. The veteran fisherman writer's dairy the milk falls off more Seth Green, recommends highly the than 10 per cent. when the young hay is changed for that cut two weeks later promised enforcement by the Canadian This is sufficient to support the general Government, within the three-mile opinion, in spite of chemical analyses, limit, of a penalty against throwing which goes to show that ripe hay is fish garbage overboard. Fish are parheavier, more bulky; and contains more nutritious substance than that cut earlier. Perhaps the operations of the ing matter dropped into an aquarlum chemist can extract more nutritriment from ripe hay than can the cow's stompossible from the source of annoyance. ach; but as young hay feeds more pro-The loss of our in-shore fisheries on the fitably, it seems best to cut early.

AGRICULTURE.

New England coast may, perhaps, be ascribed to over-fishing and throwing The man who staked out Denver is the most numerous person in Colorado will not hurt him. When the horse thus to dry, and iron between paper Coming out on the Kansas Pacific, I shows signs of shying at an object, do when sufficiently dry. met him for the first time on the train. not beat him but lead him up to it, allowing him to stand and look as he "I went to Denver in 1859," he said, wounds before he again came to the sitting down in a seat beside me, "and a few times he will not fear anything close as you can, season it as you would "What was there of it then?" I asked.
"Two abode houses, three or four Span"Two abode houses, three or four Span"Before muttless of the present town."

of the kind again. In passing by hedges stew it in the oven for two hours; boil the bones down to a strong jelly, seastaked out the site of the present town." ish women, a Mexican horse thief, and noise. Before putting on any article son, strain off and add a little gelatine, a moment out of the bloody circle that myself. The rush hadn't commenced then rub against his head, neck and jelly, and then cut hard-boiled eggs in now surrounded them, followed in gal- then. I stayed awhile on Cherry Creek, body. Always start a horse with the slices, together with pieces of ham, and then I went South. Before I went voice, never with a cut of the whip. and lay around the mould; fill it up Soon the fish turned and came at I sold the site of the present city for an In starting, turn a little to one side, with chicken; pour the jelly over, and and in stopping when going up a hill, when cold turn it out.

HARNESS GALLS .- It is a cruel thing The next time I met him was in Dento work a horse that has a neck worn ver. On this occasion he was a sorrelraw by a badly fitting collar. It putcomplexioned creature, with small ting horses that have been comparaoccupied three minutes of time, and the gray eyes and a parchment face. He tively idle during winter to the hard men were too much confused to at- spit out a huge chew of tobacco, pre- work of the plow and the harrow, painful and unsightly sores are often causparatory to lying with greater ease, ed, which, unless cared for at once, prove of long duration, permanently "I came to Denver in 1859, and staked disfiguring the animal. When the abraeven if important work is somewhat deawhile and then sold it for an old sillaved. Chloride of zinc diluted with yer watch and a mustang, and if I'd fifty parts of water and applied with a held on to it, I'd been a United States soft sponge, is a good astringent, serv-Senator or suthin' of that sort now, but ing to harden and toughen the skin. But after all, the best way to prevent I looked at him a moment but he did galling is to have the collar, and every part of the harness touching the horse, not wince. The lie was so old that he a perfect fit. Keep it well oiled and pliable. Then inure the animal to hard

work gradually and kindly. STRAW FOR FOOD .- A small quantity of straw might be fed to working horses without injury. Straw fed only water slowly with its tail. It was the the experience of a pioneer. I'm more once a day to a working horse is an entirely different thing from straw morning, noon and night. And it is the and I'm the first man that came to milch cows it is different, and they may Denver. When I struck in here from be fed a considerable quantity of straw most important thing, and something on the grass to bleach. that is usually neglected, is to keep the appetite of the stock always good. This is easily accomplished by judiciously

feeding straw and hay together. TO CURE SCABS AND MANGE.—To cure scabin sheep rub with plain petroleum with a sponge three times a week. Dogs

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FOOD FOR THE SICK .- Roast mutton, chickens, rabbits, calves' feet, game, fish, (simply dressed), and simple puddings are all light food and easily digested. Of course these things are only to be partaken of when the patient is recovering. In making toast and water | cane. never blacken the bread, but toast it only a nice brown. Never leave toast and water to make until the moment it is required, as it cannot then be properly prepared—at least, the patient will be obliged to drink it warm, which is anything but agreeable. A mutton chop, nicely cut, trimmed and broiled for invalids; but it must not be served with all the fat at the end, nor must it be too thickly cut. Let it be cooked over a fire free from smoke, and sent handled by the wool, we never falled up with the gravy in it between two very hot plates. Nothing is more disever the animal had been caught by the agreeable to an invalid than smoked food. Never serve beef tea or broth with the smallest particle of fat or grease on the surface. It is better, after making either of these, to allow them to get perfectly cold, when all the fat may be easily removed; then warm up as much as may be required. Two or three pieces of clean whity-brown paper laid on the broth will absorb any greasy particles that may be floating on the top, as the grease will cling to the pa-

ELEGANT AND EXCELLENT ROLLS. Two quarts of flour, one-half cup of sugar, a piece of butter or beef drippings the size of an egg. Scald one pint of sweet milk and let it cool; then make a hole in the middle of the flour and pour in the milk and half a cup of yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, and set to rise in a warm place over night, or until very light. Then knead it and let it rise again. When well risen cut the rolls half an inch thick, shape round, spread over each round a little melted butter, and double it over so the roll is a half dircle, then rise very light and bake. eaught by the hind legs, unless they are Place the rolls in close contact in the baking pans so that they may keep in

BE WISE AND HAPPY .- If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbug cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all ailments--you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great. They will leave the riper hay, and even wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. See another col-

> SOFT SOAP,-Three-quarters of pound of washing soda and a pound of them in a large stone jar on the back of the range, when the range is not very hot, and pour over ita pailful of cold water; stirit once in a while, and after some hours, when thoroughly dissolved, put it away to cool. It forms a sort of elly, and is excellent to remove grease from floors or shelves.

To WASH SILK .- Silk will wash as SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS TO HORSE follows: Mix a quarter of a pound of tip. All you will have to do is to help TRAINERS.—Never try to beat a colt in- honey, a quarter of a pound of soft to doing a thing, for if nervous he soap and a gill of gin; lay each breadth may turn out a vicious horse, and if of silk on a wooden table, and scrub it stupid he may become stubborn. Re- well with a brush and this mixture; member that by patience and gentle- then dip it successively in two pails of ness he may be got to do anything that soft water; do not wring it, but hang it

CHICKEN IN JELLY .- Skin a large of harness, let your colt smell it, and line your shape with a little of the

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TO PRESERVE EELS .- Cut them in pieces and prepare them as for cooking, then lay them in a jar with good strong gravy, half stew them, tie them down closely, and they will keep for six weeks. They should be well seasoned; in the first place, and a little wine put with them. The jar must not be opened until the eels are about to be used. when they should be stewed until

RANCID BUTTER MADE SWEET .- TO one quart of water add fifty-five drops of the chloride of lime; then wash thoroughly in this mixture of rancid butter. It must remain in the mixture two hours. Then wash twice in pure water and once in sweet mink; add salt. The preparation of lime contains nothing injurious.

To BLEACH CLOTHES .- Clothes can be bleached by putting six conts' worth same with fattening animals. With of oxalic acid into a gallon of boiling water, and pouring it over them. Stir them up and let them remain in it and not affect the flow of milk. The till the water is cold, and then lay out

No Good Preaching .- No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with slug gish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.

Sponge Pudding,-One pint of milk, one cup of flour, one tablespoonful melted butter, one tablespoonful sugar, six eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately. Heat the milk, then stir in the flour and butter until it thickens. When you take it off the stove add sugar and | boiling water. yolks. Bake till done, and serve with a rich sauce.

MOCK MINCE PIES .- One cup chopped raisins, one cup of molasses, one cup of vinegar, one cup of water, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful ground cinnamon, one of cloves and a little nutmeg; let this come to a boil; roll fine eight small crackers and stir them in. This will make three common sized pies.

SOFT GINGERBREAD .- One cup of molasses, a spoonful of saleratus and one of ginger, a tablespoonful of butter or lard, using a pinch of salt with lard; stir and add a eup of boiling water and a pint of flour, making a thin batter. Bake one inch deep in a sheet.

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HUMOROUS.

COULDN'T STOP HER .- The gates at the passenger depots which shut out all people not having tickets for the trains were recently closed at the Union depot against an elderly woman wearing spectacles and using an umbrella for a

"Can't pass without a ticket," said the man at the gate as she came up. "I want to see if there's anybody on that train going to Port Huron," she answered. all other worms can be readily destroyed. Advice at office and store, free, The doctor can tell whether or not the patient has worms.

madam." "I've got a darter in Port Huron, I

my darter!" she exclaimed, adjusting her spectacles for a better view of the official. "Yes, but we can't help that, you see.

"I wan't this 'ere railroad to understand that I've got a darter in Port Huron, and she's got a baby four weeks old, and I'm going to send her word in spite of all the gates in this depot." 'Please show your ticket, ma'am."

"Please show your ticket, ma'am." She gave the old umbrella a whirl and brought it down on his head with all the vim of an old-fashioned lograising, and as he staggered aside she

"There's my ticket, sir, and I've got more behind it. Mebbe one man and a gate can stop me from sending word to my darter to grease the baby's nose with mutton taller if the weather changes cold but I don't believe it." And she walked down the train, found some one going to Port Huron, and came back carelessly humming the melody of the "Three Blind Mice."

retreshing. The other morning while Lord Loftus was breakfasting at the Palace hotel, a solemn-looking chap across the table suspended operations on his section of broiled rubber and ejaculated: "Lord!" The English stranger supposed the sad man was about so say grace, but instead of that the latter repeated, "Lord?" "Are you addressing me, sir?" inquired the new Colonial Governor. "I am, Lord. I want to make a little business proposition to you. I've started about the redhottest little watering place in the whole State up in Sonoma county. Everything way up. Sulphur spring, bowling alley, piano in the parloreverything. All I want is to advertise it a little. Now I notice you Lord felbrown soap cut in small pieces; put lers are first-class cards for hotels. S'posin' you come up and spend a few days at my lay out. You can stay a square month, if you like, and it shan't cost you a cent-'ceptin' for drinks, if you are much on the imbibe. What ver sav?"

putting up his eyeglass.

room and walked frigidly out. These airy English never had any snap about speculation, and that's a fact.

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one I wear and the other I was.

and so pure; and what gem do I remind you of, dearie?" "The emerald," so green."

"PROFESSOR," said the cheeky soph, 'is there any danger of disturbing the magnetic currents if I examine that compass too closely?" And the stern Professor, loving his little joke, promptly responded: "No, sir; brass has no effect whatever on them,' thereby scoring three again the unsuspecting man of cribs.

ways use it.

idee them things was so cheap." "I'm a rutabaga, and here's where I plant myself," said a tramp, as he en-tered a farm-house near Freeport, Ill., and seated himself at the table.

WHAT can you name without break ng it? Silence.

Why is a book like a tree? Because it has leaves.

"Practical Science."

Under the above heading, the St.

Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N. B., in referring to the analysis of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Sage's Catarrh Remedy, recently made by Prof. Chandler, of New York, and others, says: "Nothing was discovered which we think objectionable, and the published analysis should increase, rather than retard, their sale. To us, it seems a little unjust to call a man a quack, simply because he seeks to reap as much pecuniary reward as other classes of inventors." The English Press is conservative, yet after a careful examination of all the evidence, it not only endorses but recommends the Family Medicines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies eyer offered the afflicted give such perfect satisfaction as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Worms.

tell whether or not the patient has worms. Thousands are dying daily, with worms, and do not know it. Fits, spasms, cranps, choking and suffocation, sallow complexion, circles around the eyes, swelling and pain in the stomach, restless at night, grinding of the teeth, picking at the nose, cough, fever, itching at the seat, headache, foul breath, the patient grows pale and thin, tickling and irritation in the anus—all these symptoms, and have.

"I tell you I want to send word to

passed him and said:

THE stuck up exclusiveness of some of these English noblemen is positively

"I know it's a square-toed, liberal offer, but I'm giving you the straight to carve, and mebbe sing a little with the ladies and play billiards with the boys. If there's a hop we'll make you floor-manager, and-"

Wir oftentimes finds a similarity where plain common sense only sees a difference. Some one has asked what is the difference between an ulster and a baby, A Scotchman, into whose brain a joke never enters except by the help of a surgical operation, would reply, perhaps, that the two things are not in any way to be compared; but the rest of us can see plainly enough that the

THEY occupied a rustic seat 'neath the shed o'er each their soft and silvery ra-

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