## WHALING IN NEW SEAS.

A Prospecting Cruise in the Antarctic Ocean.

New Grounds to Be Sought on Account of the Growing Scarcity of Whalebone in Our Markets.

The bark Gayhead, of this city, is on her way to the southern seas on an expedition the like of which has not been undertaken since 1871, says the San Francisco Chroniele.

In that year the British man-of-war Challenger was sent on an exploration to the Antarctic to ascertain whether or not there was a field there for the eatch of whales, and she returned with an adverse report.

Since that date many thousand vessels have doubled Cape Horn and frequently have been driven many degrees further south than was absolutely necessary to make the trip. Invariably they have reported a number of schools of whales encountered on their voyages:

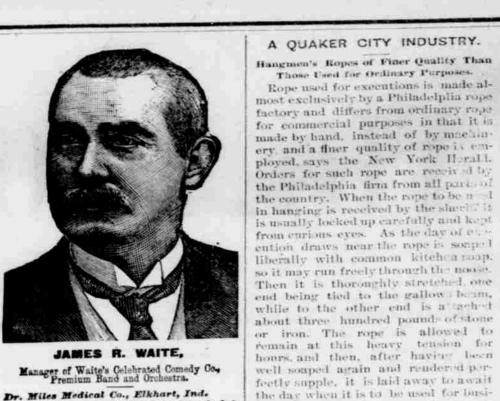
By reason of these reports the whalers of England and America have felt obliged to doubt the accuracy of the Challenger's report, but in the twenty-two years which have elapsed since then no one has had the daring or enterprise to undertake a personal survey of the waters until the present time.

In October last the Gayhead was started from New Bedford with instructions to spend a couple of years in the Antarctic, where she is to skirt the ice floe as far south as she can possibly reach. She is to fish for whales and see if a new hunting ground cannot be opened to commerce. The Gayhead will extend her voyage over what is called the New Bedford whaling cruise. that ordinarily lasts one year, but that will keep her out about three years this time.

The route calls her to pass St. Helena and skirt Graham's land, from where she will sail for Australian waters and then go north, taking in the Japanese waters, Behring sea and the Arctic ocean. San Francisco will be reached about October, 1894.

The fact of the mattter, and the one point that has caused this extended exploration trip of the Gayhead, is that the hunting grounds in the north are giving out very rapidly, and the whaters have virtually ceased fishing in Baffin's bay. Davis strait and in the Spitzbergen whaling ground. The "right" and "bowhead" whales, which are more desirable on account of the bone they produce, are virtually extinet in these waters, and the whaling fleet now push on to Behring sea, Okhotsk sea, and the Arctic proper.

It is a fact that whalebone and ivory are two animal products which art or science have not been able to reproduce. In the good days of plenty whalehone sold at one dollar and a half a pound; its price to-day is six dollars. That gives a fair idea of how the supply has diminished in the last ten



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#### the day when it is to be used for busi-You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afficied with a combina-tion of diseases, and thought there was No MELP FOR ME. I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dizziness, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take mess purposes. After use the rope is usually considered to be one of the perquisites of the hangman. If he is not the sheriff himself, that official usually cuts off a few inches of the DR. MILES' NERVINE noose and divides it up among his and in three months i was prevently custo. In my travelseach year, when I are the thousand of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous pros-tration, taking prescriptions from HAS local physicians who have no knowl-edge of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, "error, Millor Nervine and BC CURES." In my profession, CLIBED where there favored friends as relics. The hangman is then at liberty to dispose of the remainder as he chooses. Usually he sells it at fancy prices to enriceity seekers or to dime museum managers and others on the lookout for curionimy profession, CURED where there are so many su CURED forers from tal prostraties. After the hanging of the four overwork men tal prostra-tion and nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would Haymarket anarchists-August Spice, Albert R. Parsons. Henry Fischer and Villiam Engel-in the Cook county

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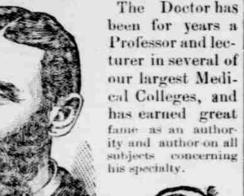
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of the wonderful cares of Dr. Saim, when I put mysell under his treatment. I began gradually to improve and now leel again as if life was worth OFFENSIVE SMELL OF CATARRH EIGHT YEARS' STANDING, CURED BY

UNDERGROUND AVALANCHES. Evidences of Subterranean Convulsions Among the Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The curious phenomenon formerly exciting the wonder of people living in the vicinity of Thick Head and Sand mountains, south of Tusseyville, Center county, Pa., which has not been noticed for five years, has made its presence known again. For twelve years, at irregular intervals, the dwellers in that part of Center county had been disturbed by loud and mysterious noises which came from the ground between the two mountains named. In the been for years a spring of 1888 these noises were heard daily, with increased volume, for a week. The noises, according to the Chicago Herald, were sometimes like the rumble of distant thunder and then like the deadened crash of thunder heard in the air close by. On the seventh day of this protracted disturbance beneath these two mountains a resideut of Tusseyville was elimbing Thick Head mountain, when the rumbling began in the mountain op-

posite. At first it was deep and low, and it increased in violence until it became as the tumult of a mass of rock rolling down a mountain side. The person who heard the sounds said that they convinced him that they were caused by a subterranean avalanche. as it began at the very top of the mountain, increasing in violence and -peed as it went down, and terminating in a terrible crash at the bottom. After that day the Thick Head noises ceared, and were not heard again until a week ago, when they began just as they had terminated in a similar subterranean land or rock slide, except that this time the hidden avalanche oc curred somewhere in the depth of Thick Head mountain, instead of in Sand mountain. In Potter county, Pa., between Roulette and Burtville, is a hill in which rumblings of the same nature are heard at irregular intervals. This elevation is called Thunder hill, and it rises from the south bank of the Allegheny river. The noises that occur in this hill sometimes make the earth tremble for a long distance around, and they have been heard for a mile away. The theory of local savants is that a strong vein of natural gas underlies the hill, and that when the great retort is disturbed by some underground convulsion it rises in its might and tumbles rocks and things around in the confines of the hill until everything hums. Still no one has con fidence enough in this theory to hand out the money that is being asked for to send a drill down into the alleged gas cauldron, let out its treasure and make everybody in that bailiwick rich.

#### AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. No Trace of Wreckage in the Deepest of

the Ocean's Depth. An extraordinary circumstance that has been noticed with interest and that always creates surprise when first learned is the entire absence of foreign matter in the deepest part of the ocean's floor. Of all the vessels lost in mid-ocean; of all the human beings that have been drowned; of all the marine animals that have perished; of all the clay, sand and gravel let fall b dissolving icebergs; of all the various substances drifted from every shore by shifting currents, no trace remains, but in their place water from one thousand to twenty-five hundred fathoms in depth covers the uniform deposit of thick, bluish, tenacious slime ca'led globigerina ooze, says the

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#### American Drillers at Work for the Mika do's Government. The Japanese government has had in

pert oil drillers from the Pennsylvania oil region, who are superintending hor ing for oil in the waters of the Japan sea, one hundred and fifty yards from shore, just outside Idzmozaki, a city of about thirteen thousand popalation on the northwestern coast of Japan and about fifty-five miles southwest of Niigata. They have met with success. This venture is regarded by the Pittsburgh Dispatch as promising some important dev.d. ments, especially as, instead of the government importing the refined on from this country in the quantity they have been doing, they have now even ed four or five refineries. With the they are refining their own oil, the producing of which is yet largely inadequate to their demand, and also to ginning to refine the crude which the import from the United States and Russia. The most of the refined all which they import from this country comes from Philadelpha. Their native oil is similar to the Pennsylvania of but a little darker and of forty three gravity. The present price of oil the is from three dollars and twenty-incents to three dollars and twenty-nin cents a barrel, or in their native car rency from four yan and ninety sea to five yan. A yan varies with the order of gold, but these drillers said it was worth sixty-five and three-fourths cents in gold when they left. At Idzmozaki, which is noted as a

fishing town, the available shore lin is very narrow, it being occupied in the city, immediately back of while the "mountains," about two hundred and fifty feet high, rise. The will. are crowding out into the waters ... the sea, much as they have been donne at St. Mary's reservoir in the portiwestern part of Ohio. About four hundred and fifty feet out the water is only some three and one-half feet deep. They usually put down a cribbing of logs or timber, which they fill in with earth and thus obtain the necessary though somewhat limited space upon which they can proceed with their operations and borin-They run out to the derrick from shore a narrrow walk upon which the natives carry to land on their back the oil, a few gallons at a time. Inbor is very cheap there, and nativwork for seven yan a month and "find" or board themselves, a yan haing, as before stated, about nich cents. They are not organized, havno such things as labor unions and strikes are unknown. They have no set time for a day's work, which ipractically during daylight, frequenty beginning work at the wells at four

#### A BIG CLAM MINE.

Thousands of the Bivalyes Stored at the Mooth of Delaware Bass A clam mine, full of live clams, and

o'clock in the morning.

of great breadth and depth, has been discovered at the mouth of the Dala-

This has proved a valuable find, and

recently about one hundred boats, con-

taining from three to five men each

were at work on the mine, says the

Trenton Free American. The product

of the great bed is shipped daily to

Chicago, a speculator of that city

agreeing to take the entire output of

the mine at about thirty cents per hun-

dred delivered at Bennett's station, on

the West Jersey railroad. There has

recently been a corner in the clam

market, and choice articles have been

sold at as high as one dollar per hun-

area just beyond the low-water mark.

and, consequently, all who wish to

may dredge without fear or favor. 11

was discovered some days ago by Wil-

liam Harper, of Green Creek, who

found dozens of prime clams imbedded

deeply in a small cake of ice washed

ashore close by Highland and Arling-

ton beaches. Marking the spot care-

fully he waited until the ice was en-

tirely out of the bay, and then taking

a boat he patrolled the bayside from

end to end until he located the mine-

For a day or so his liberal finds at-

tracted no attention, but one by one

the idle fishermen and farmers rowed

out to the mine and helped themselves

The find being located beyond the low-

water mark the mine is public prop.)

ty, and is being worked for all it will

The other day over fifty thousand

clams started on their journey west

from Bennett's station. The bay

were piled so high as to almost hide the

Every now and then a discover

omething like this is made, but the

present mine exceeds any previous that

cnown on the Atlantic coast. Alexal

three years are required for clame to

grow properly and attain a marketable

size and flavor. This bed is said by ex-

SUNBEAMS.

THE earth receives only one two-bff-

THE sun's average distance from the

earth is nearly 93,000,000 miles. At our

period of the year the earth is 3,000,000

ailes farther from the san than at an-

The light of the sun is equal to

563 wax candles, held at the distance

of one foot from the eye. It would to

mire 600,000 full moons to produce a

ay as brilliant as one of cloudless sun

WERE the sun's attractive force up di

the earth replaced by the largest steel

telegraph wire, it would require the

wires for each square inch of the sun

ward side of the globe to hold the

THE diameter of the sun is about

66,000 miles. A mountain upon the

arface of the sun, to bear the same

proportion to the globe itself as the

officiest peak on earth, would need to

The amount of heat we receive an

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melt a layer of ice 110 feet thick, @

tending over the whole earth Thr

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The pocket of clams covers a wide

dred to restaurant keepers.

vare bay, off the Fishing creek

out of the Salt river, on the south side. near the mouth of the Verde, and, as described by the Californian, is a marvel of engineering skill. For three and one-half miles it passes through an artificial gorge in the Superstition mountains, cut out of the solid rock to the depth of one hundred feet. After the mountains are passed it divides

into four branches, the longest of which measures more than forty miles. while all four aggregate a length of one hundred and twenty miles, independent of the smaller ditches by which water was distributed over the

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support of the cities between the Salt

and Gila rivers was conveyed, and one

thousand six hundred square miles or

country, now destitute of all vegeta-

tion except the Sahuara and an occa-

sional paloverde, was irrigated by it.

This canal reached to within a short

distance of the Gila river, and the

water was taken from the river Sali

for the apparent reason that at thi

PAINT AND POWDER.

of Womanhind.

One may be disposed to forgive the

chooses to make of herself a thing of

borrowed shreds and patches. But,

says All The Year Round, when women

tell us-as some of them do tell us now

require of us a faith too great for ordi-

nary human nature. To be told, as i

was told a little time ago-and by a

lady-that men do not care for women

unless they paint and powder in th

have too strong a strain placed upon

one's natural civility. That this same

informant was guilty of a perhaps par-

number of women are indebted for

Out of His Element.

ail at Chicago, in November, 1887, the

ropes were taken from around the

men's necks by Sheriff Matson's depu-

ties. The greater part of the ropes

Many Feet of Solid Rock-

The largest and likewise the best

preserved of the waterways was taken.

Those Used for Ordinary Purposes.

Little is known of the waters south of seventy degrees south as compared to the knowledge had of the waters north of latitude seventy degrees north. Next to nothing is known regarding the Antarctic ocean, and the hope is entertained that the present expedition will develop a new field to replace the old one that is dying out. At the present time an English and

Scotch company is building three vessels at Dundee for the purpose of sending them into the Antarctic for whales. It is not unlikely, therefore, that in a few years the whaling fleet that sails out of this port will steer south after leaving the Hawaiian grounds, instead of going north, as they do at present.

#### RECREATIONS OF GREAT MEN.

#### Simple Diversions of Minds Stored with Learning.

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The favorite recreation of Pope's leisure hours was the society of painters. Nothing was more agreeable to the poet, says Chambers' Journal, than to spend an occasional evening with his friend Kneller, who, to use the words of Thackeray, "bragged more, spelt worse and painted better than any ar-tist of his day." Warburton tells an amusing anecdote of the two friends. Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller one day when his nephew, a Guinea trader, came in. "Nephew," said Sir Godfrey. "you have the honor of seeing the two greatest men in the world." "I don't know how great you may be, said the Guinea man, "but I don't like your looks. I have often bought a man much better than both of you together all muscles and bones, for ten guineas. Sir Joshua Reynolds used to amuse himself in his last days in his house in Leicester square with a little tame bird, which, like the favorite spider of of the prisoner in the Bustille, often served to while away a lonely hour. But this proved a fleeting pleasure, for one summer morning, the window of the chamber being by accident left open, the little favorite took flight. and was irrecoverably lost, although its master wandered for hours in the square and neighborhood in the fruitless endeavor to regain it.

#### GAMING IN THE MIDDLE AGES. Chess Was the Forbidden Game of That

Time. Gambling was the curse of the noble. as it has always been the curse of every class trained to win, and to desire, but with scant outlet for its energies. The knights in winter gambled pretty nearly all day. We remember, says the Contemporary Review, how the servitor of Milua, entering a castle in the morning, finds in the great hall two knights playing chess, so abcorbed that they do not see him \* \* \* "When Easter comes," say the knights to Milun, "we will recommence our tournaments," but until Easter there is no rival to their games of chance except the eternal game of love.

Chess was the baccarat, the poker of the middle ages. In vain the king forbade it in 1369, in 1393, and both before and after, with every game of hazard.

#### Country Gentleman's Surprise.

A story is told of a gentleman in the King's county, England, who died only the other day full of years and hon ors. When Mr. Mooney of "the Doon" paid his first visit to London very long ago-perhaps in the forties-he found himself with a checkbook, but no cash; and to put an end to the situation he turned into a well known bank, filled up a check, and presented it to the eashier, who told him that he would be delighted to pay it if properly indorsed, or if he were vouched for by one of their clients. This could not

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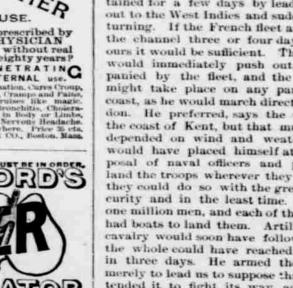
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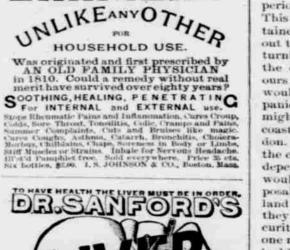


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