TWO COUSINS ---- A RONDEAU.

And so you vow I've grown strait-laced, And call me prude, and say I'm fickle! You tell me how we've often raced To reach the bank where cool drops trickle.

You seem to think I'm still a pickle And never can be taught good taste; And yet you vow-I've grown strait-laced, And call me prude, and say I'm fickle!

That down is long enough to tickle, And I'm too old to be embraced; It almost forms a double sickle, And shan't be over my lip placed; That's why you vow I've grown straitlac

And call me prude; and say I'm fickle.

THE MISSING WITNESS.

"I'm afraid it is a bad case," I said side. to myself as 1 laid down my brief after reading it over for the third or fourth time, and leaned back in my chair to looking face, surmounted by a red reconsider it for about the twentieth. "A bad case, and I am sorry for it."

I was a barrister, young both in years and in professional standing, and this attention; it was the fact that in the was the first brief of any importance I had ever held.

My client was an Italian sailor named Luigi Bernini, and the crime of which he was accused was robbery; the plunder being the life-long savings of a woman upward of eighty years of age, which the poor creature kept hidden in the thatch of her little cabin.

herself, who had been stanned by a them out." severe blow from the perpetrator of the theft, and a neighbor who deposed to having met the prisoner in the immediate vicinity of the cabin. When Bernini was arrested some days later, a out the date. Stay, I have it. May curious foreign coin, identified as a part of the missing hoard, was found in his pocket. This, however, he accounted for, by saying that he had picked it up on the road.

The weak point in the chain of evidence was a scarcely perceptible hesitation on the part of one of the witnesses. She had at first declared positively that the prisoner was the man whom she had seen going toward old Joan's cottage, and had afterward adhered to this statement with what appeared to be dogged obstinacy, rather than real, true conviction.

The prisoner himself positively denied having been in the neighborhood at all on the day of the robbery, but unfortunately he could not speak with certainty as to his whereabouts. He had been lately dismissed from hospital, scarcely convalescent, after a bad fever; his own ship had left the port, and he had been rejected by the captains to whom he had offered his services, as not being sufficiently robust for a sailor's work. He had a little money left, and, therefore, took to wandering aimlessly about the country, intending, as soon as the Columbia returned to ship aboard of her again. His mind had been weakened and confused by his illness, and although he knew that for several days preceding and following that of the robbery he had been in a part of the country fully twenty miles distant, had been or to whom he had spoken on | weekthe day in question. to him "either of a Tuesday or a Thurs- do so. day." she could not rightly say which, would not, unfortunately carry much trust for a defence to the cross-examination of witnesses, whose character for compel them to annihilate with their own lips. I much regretted this want of evidence, as I was strongly prepossessed in favor of the prisoner; something frank and honest in his face making it difficult for me to believe him guilty of the cowardly crime of which he was accused. Beside, it was, as I have said, my first important case, and self-interest and professional instinct alike prompted this I had little hope.

vexed with me, and wishing, I think, to thought so -no train before ten. There's nothing for it but for me to drive to show that she did not share the feel-Kilcarran the first thing in the morning ing, called me over to look at some -the mare can easily do it in two hours prints and photographs she was exam--and if I find that any one there ining. can give evidence worth having, I'll "Alice," said Miss Lyne, at length,

bring them back with me, and have "did you show Mr. Lestrange that them in court before the case for the sketch you found in that book?" defence opens" "No," said Alice, "I forgot it, You

will find it in that volume of the 'Stones of Venice' on my table, Richard. It is really a beautiful sketch. I wonder how it came to be forgotten in for the prosecution had never before put the book?'

I brought the book to Dora Lyne, who turned over the leaves until she found the drawing. which she put into my hands. The moment I saw it I uttered an exclamation of surprise, which brought my cousin to my

It was a spirited water colored sketch of a man's head-a dark, foreign-It was, however, neither the cap. skill of the artist nor the picturesque beauty of the model that attracted my somewhat peculiar features of the latter note was handed to me: I recognized those of my client, Luigi

"All right-the witness is in the shor-Bernini. "What an odd coincidence!" said iff 's room. Going into the sheriff's room, I found Alice, when I had explained. "! wonder who could have taken the sketchmy cousin, accompanied by a strange some one who knows how to handle a lady and gentleman. brush," she added looking critically at

"See, here are initials and a date, it. The witnesses were the old woman but they are so faint that I cannot make Mr. French."

"Let me try," said Dora; "I have good sight," She took the sketch over to the lamp and scrutinized it closely. "W. M. D., but I cannot make tenth, 18-."

"May tenth-why. that was the very day of the robbery," I said. Then the desire ever since I lost sight of her full significance of this date flashed as she stood on the platform of the suddenly upon me, and I absolutely turned giddy. "The alibil" I gaspedalighted. sketch," said my cousin, "and she resketch, we might succeed in proving the members all about it," alibi."

Dora Lyne grasped my meaning with ready quickness.

"Morrison's Library that book came from, was it not Alice? They ought to be able to tell you there who had it on, or immediately after the tenth of May.

"And the person, whoever she or he Darcy's testimony, I took her and placed is, will have to be hunted up," I said, her where she had a full view of the "and there is so little time. This is Monday, and the trial is fixed for Wednesday. I suppose Morrison's is closed decidedlyby this, Alice?"

"Indeed it is," she answered. "You would find no one there but a care-taker. as few words as possible, and then You must wait patiently until to-morrow, Richard.'

I had perforce to wait: as to the patience with which I did so, the less said the better.

The following morning found me at Morrison's Library. On explaining my business, I was referred to the clerk in charge of the library department, from whom I totally failed to obtain the required information. The young man who usually attended to that part of the

I intimated with what appeared to

An Indian Trial.

in the Summer of 1847 a young brave the inexorable avengers and presented the was tried in Michigan for the murder of a chief. The trial was conducted in accordance with the unwritten law of the Indians. It 18, or was, an Indian custom that when a murder is committed among them the murderer flies to the protection of the chief and band to whom he is the The trial began next morning, pronearest akin, and remains there until the

ceeding at an unusually rapid rate. It chief secures a court or council for his seemed to me that the learned counsel In the meantime the murderer Then all except the murderer smoked trial must remain in the wigwam of the proforth his wisdom and legal knowledge in tecting chief (unless the latter accompany so condensed a form. The cross-examhim forth) until the court assembles.

The chief who is nearest of kin to the ination of the witnesses was of course in my hands, and 1 did my best to make murderer calls the court in conjunction with the medicine man. It is always held it as tedious as possible, totally failing, however, in my attempts to confuse in a new wigwam in which no one has them or cause them to contradict themever slept, eaten or lived. The wigwam on this occasion was large enough to hold selves. My only hope now lay in the nnknown witness, and of him there were no tidings. The case for the proseabout two hundred persons. When the time for convening the court is fixed, all cution closed, and the court adjourned the relatives and friends of both sides are secretly notified, and they at once begin to for lunch; I was standing in the bar room, thinking over my speech for the make preparations for the feasts which are to be celebrated in the forenoon in defence, and mentally re-arranging my sentences after the manner of the most the village where the court is to conwene in the afternoon. The chiefs and prosy member of the circuit, when a

relatives of the murdered man meet in one wigwam, and the medicine man, the chiefs and the relatives of the murderer meet with the latter at another wigwam and feast together. This party has brought the presents which are to be given by the medicine man during the open trial

"This is the prisoner's counsel," said to the family of the slain. After the the former, as I entered. "Allow me feasts are ended the prosecuting party to introduce Mr. Lestrange-Miss Darcy, march in single file to the new wigwam, which they enter with funereal solemnity, I turned to the lady as her name was all dressed in their gayest attire. The

pronounced, and, I am afraid, forgot to most distant relative filed in first, walked bow, in my surprise and delight at half way across and sat down on the recognizing in the tall, fair-haired girl ground. The wife and children of the before me my dream of the last six murdered chief sat nearest the door. The months; my unknown love, another defendant party made a semi circle in glimpse of whom had been my chief front of the wigwam and then entered desire over since I lost sight of her very quietly, shaking hands with the other party and saying to each: "Bushoof" little roadside station where she had (How do you do?)

The murderer was a sullen, morose, in, and I was sitting with a lance in my forlorn picture of human depravity. He "It was Miss Darcy who did that and the medicine man were the last to enter. His face was blackened with charcoal to denote his sorrow, and his blankets "Yes," said the girl, "the sketch was and leggings were torn, to excite the symtaken at Kilcarran on the tenth of May. pathy of his opponents. The medicine I remember all the circumstances perman seated himself in the centre of the said that if you prick a whale in the nose fectly, and should have no difficulty in wigwam, with the criminal on one side and the presents on the other to be given Having by a few hurried questions at the proper time to the bereaved family. convinced myself of the value of Muss In front of the wigwam were gathered perhaps a hundred Indians, who had come to witness the trial. All was prisoner. She looked attentively at the quiet as the chamber of death. Then latter for a minute or two, and then said one of the speakers, on behalf of the criminal, arose and said;

"My brothers, we are met in this new wigwam to sit in council on the great trouble that is in our hearts. This foolcalled up my witness-Winifred Darcy. ish young man killed by the side of the She gave her evidence very well, in trail your second chief. When we, his grave, concise, language. She stated relatives and friends, heard this bad that she lived at Redcourt with her news, we all felt very sorry in our sister, Mrs. French, and that on the hearts; and we do to-day. And we are tenth of May she and her cousin spent met here to show you our sorrow, and the greater part of the day sketching to try and buy of you the, life of this by the river side at Kilcarran, At about | foolish young man who killed your chief."

The medicine man now arose and cartwo o'clock a gust of wind had carried ally do not stop to look, but do what they her hat into the stream, whence it was ried across the wigwam some new Indian recovered by the prisoner, who hap- Mackinac blankets, and laid them down pened to pass by at that moment. In- in front of the mourning family. He rehe could not positively say where he business was away; if I could call next terested by something in his appearance, turned to his place without a spoken word. they tried to enter into conversation Then an Indian spoke for the dead. He him, but without much success, said: "He was a good hunter, and provided food for his own family. Now. being dead, his boy, sixteen years old, has there (pointing to his stricken family); his body is in the Cle-ba wan-ge-mugh (grave yard), and his spirit is gone to the great hunting grounds beyond the setting sun. We all mourn, but these presents do not bring back our brother." There were other speeches, and the medicipe man laid more gifts at the feet of the widow and her young. The prisoner remained silent and motionless, and did not once look up. The medicine man bestowed more gifts. All eyes were upon him as he took from his fawn-skin pouch a plug of Cavendish tobacco, carefully filled the red council pipe, and attached to it a long, artistically-carved stem. With flint and punk and steel ready, in a very impressive manner he thus addressed the court:

Logaing on Sinds.

The several logging camps of Woods, Pack, Percy & Co., in Northern Mechigan, have turne-i out an aggregate of 40,000,000 feet of lumber in the season just closed. The camps are scattered along the Au Sable and Pine rivers, some of the logs floating one hundred and fifty miles before the mill is reached. The logs are hauls d from where they are cut to the river on low bob sleds over a carefully prepared roadway. These roads, after a snow foundation is formed, are carefully scraped with a patent scraper. Then a sprinkling car, with an abundant flow of water, is run over the road at night. This water freezes and makes the road-bed a mass of solid ice. Each snowfall is carefully scraped off and the flooding process continues until the 1cy driveway is 18 or 20 inches above the surface of the adjacent land. Thus built, the road-beds are firm and not as susceptible to a thaw as the ordinary snow-packed roads. In laying out these roads a distance of two miles is traversed to make a point not over onefourth of a mile distant. This is requisite in making it perfectly level, or what with a slight incline toward the objective point of the loaded sleds. On such magnificent roads immense hauls can be made and the expense incurred in building and caring for them is justified. In the company office in this city is a photograph of the largest load of logs ever drawn by a single team of horses. The picture was taken at Otsego Lake, Michigan, on the head waters of the Au Sable river. There are 21 pine logs 60 feet long, and the load measured 30,068 feet of good number, up and threw himself right acress the board measure. The hollow butts, bark and waste are all scaled out of these figures. A close estimate of the weight of the load puts it at 90 tons. The team weighed about 3,200 pounds, and the horses stand wide apart, the neck yoke being 12 feet long. The "bunks" or bolsters of the bobs on which the load rests in my boat's crew. The whale, in a are 12 feet in length, and the logs rise to a few minutes, made his appearance again height of about 16 feet. The boss of the camp, six feet tall, stands by the side of The boat was crowded, having two crews the load and his head is even with the third tier of logs. The runners of the bobs hand and the line which belonged to it are about four mches thick. The bobs are about my feet. Suddenly my Indian connected b cross chains which run from called to me: "Look! He's coming!" And the heel of the front bob to the toe of the I saw the whale swimming right down rear one, crossing in the centre. The load toward us, just ready, I thought, to strike was hauled a distance of a mile and a our bows with his head. I had heard it quarter. A few years ago three or four of these logs, scaling 1,500 or 2,000 teet of it will stop him immediately, as it seems lumber, were considered a load for a team. to take him right aback, and he will sud-The improved roadways have largely condenly stop and turn away. I determined tributed to the increase. The next largest to try 1, and struck him with my iron haul on record was made in another camp and wounded him deeply; but he did not of the company. This load consisted of mind it in the least. On he came, and the 20 pine logs, 32 feet long, scaling 20,000 next thing I knew I was deep in the feet of good lumber. This was hauled water, and going deeper; and, what troubled me more than that, I felt the rope three-fourths of a mile. These logs are loaded by means of skids which reach sround my ankles, and knew that when it from the ground to the load. By means tightened I should be tied tight; for one of rope and tackle the horses roll the end was fastened to the boat and the other logs up into place with the greatest to the lance. I strove to clear away the Casc. rope, and got it off from one leg; but it

Five Cents a Day.

However, 1 succeeded, and then began to try to find out my position. This, as 1 The cumulative power of money is a have remarked. I always had presence of fact very generally appreciated. There mind enough to do; and I can tell you it are few men living at the age of 75, is highly important. Other men generhanging on to existence by some slender employment, or pensioners, it may be, on first think of, and so are as likely to jump the bounty of kindred or friends, but into danger as out of it. I never took might, by exercising the smallest particle much time, commonly a single instant, a of thrift, rigidly adhered to in the past, single turn of my eyes was sufficient; and have set aside a respectable sum which so it was in this case. I looked above me would materially help them to maintain their independence in their old age. us take the small sum of five cents, which we daily pay to have our boots blackened, to ride in a car the distance we are able to walk, or to procure a bad cigar we are better without, and see what its value is in the course of years. We will suppose a boy of fitteen, by blacking his own boots, or saving his car-fare, or going without perceived that a half-dozen other whales his cherished cigarette, puts by five cents a were in company, and very near each day; in one year he saves \$18, which being banked bears interest at the rate of sea above me. I thought it might be haz- nve per cent. per annum, compounded biyearly. On this basis, when our thrifty youth reaches the age of sixty-five, having set his five cents per day religiously aside during fifty years, the result is surprising. He has accumulated no less a sum than \$2,893.18. A scrutiny of the progress of this result is interesting. At the age of thirty our hero had \$395; at it, I feit the want of air, and found my forty, \$877; at fifty, \$1,667; at sixty, \$2,962. After fifteen years' saving, his annual interest more than equals his original principal; in twenty-five years it is more than double; in thirty-five years it is four times as much; in fortyspeets, bending over the water, I ordered five years it is eight times as much, and him to the bows, and was surprised and a the last years' interest is \$86, or ten and little vexed that he did not obey me. 1 a half times as much as the annual did not at first see that it was my Indian; amount he puts by. The actual cash but I saw at the next glance that he had a amount saved in fifty years is \$912.50, man by the hair, who was sunk in the the difference between that and the grand water. Going to help him pull him out, total of \$3,893.17-viz., \$2,980.67 is ac-I discovered that he was a young man cumulated interest. What a magnificent premium for the minimum of thrift that can be well represented in figures!

tomahawk. It was the supreme ment

when the medicine man stood up before

pipe to the first of them with unusual de-

liberateness. The young brave was in a

quandary. What should be do? He

seemed to struggle with his impulse to

brain his chief's destroyer, but when the

pipe was offered to him the third time he

slowly reached forth and with it took a

single whiff. The other followed his ex-

ample and the deep suspense was ended.

again, and one by one the offending par-

ties shook hands and glided out as undem-

Catching Whales,

An old whaleman says: I have been in

the business a long time. I first went

to sea when I was 12 years old, and

had command of a ship at 20. 1 have

been round the world three times, and

killed 800 whales. By that 1 don't

mean that I first struck them all-by no

means. That is done with the iron, as

we call it-what you call the harpoon.

The best man I ever had with me was

a Shinnecook Indian, from the east end

of Long Island. He was with me seven

years, and rendered me important serv-

ices in some cases in which I thought

any other man I ever knew would have

been unable to act quite in time or with

sufficient strength, coolness, and dex-

One day I was out with him and a

whale rode my boat; that is, he came

middle of it, and, of course, broke it

in two and instantly threw us all into

the sea. I believe he did it by acci-

dent, coming upon us in that manner

merely because we happened to lie in

his way. 1 recovered myself and got

into the mate's boat and helped to get

ahead of us, but I did not observe him.

took me a long time to get the other free.

I mean I have lanced so many.

terity.

onstratively as they had entered.

I laid aside my brief at length, and having lingered so long over those musty old law papers.

Alice and I had been children toderstand her vexation at my tardy ap- curred. pearance. She was somewhat of a service. She had already decided on a suitable wife for me, and was now exerting herself to the very utmost to bring about the marriage.

The chosen young lady was present, and I knew that Alice was much annoved with me for devoting the evening to my brief instead of Dora Lyne. The latter was the daughter of a solicitor in good practice, and was herself a very pretty, bright looking girl, who would, was compelled to admit, be a most desirable wife for a young, unknown barrister.

she was my chosen confidante, whenever think who, and a chance word that I I needed one; but I could not tell her heard this evening brought it all back even that the true reason which prevented Dora Lyne's brown eyes and French of Redcourt that I gave it, and aweet voice making their due impression it must have been on the third or fourth on me was the remembrance of a face of May. Here is the lady's name and seen but during a three hours' railway address, sir;" and he handed me a journey, a face with dark gray eyes and quiet, thoughtful expression, and of a Mrs. French, Redcourt, Kilcarran,' voice heard at somewhat rare intervals It was in Kilcarran, or the neighborin the space of time, whose full, low- hood, that, according to Bernini's own pitched tones still vibrated in my imagination, Alice would have been too robbery, good natured to laugh at me, but I felt sure that, had she known the state of the case, she would have entertained, prize. The next step was to communiand probable expressed, fears that overthat would probably have been shared the trial was to begin the following by all persons whose characteristic was morning. common sense.

Muss Lyne, perceiving that Alice was Dick." said Alice's husband.

Many inquiries had been made, and me, at the time, most praiseworthy many persons interviewed who remem- self-control, that next week would bered "the poor foreign chap," but no not do, giving a partial explanation accurate information as to dates was of the circumstances. But the clerk, forthcoming, As the testimony of a although apparently willing to help for more than an hour, at the end of council is vacant, and this makes us all person who had extended her hospitality me, professed himself quite unable to

"You see, sir," said he, "if you wanted to know what book any subweight in a court of justice, I had to scriber had out at a given time I could probably tell you, but as for ascertaining the whereabouts of a special bookveracity I hoped, by judicious manage- it's an impossibility. If you like to look the ninth of May and left on the ment of the usual forensic weapons, to over our entries for yourself, you are eleventh. welcome to do so."

I accepted this offer, and spent a blotted pages wherein were inscribed subscribers of Morrison's, And an unprofitable morning's work it was. The ice" through a period of longer than me to desire its successful asue. But of three weeks, during which time it had prospects. twice changed hands.

Some hours more were spent in huntwas greeted by my cousin and hostess it had been for that length of time, gether-a big girl and a little boy-we lady and gentleman whom he had met the mistake of the witnesses. had grown from playfellows into friends, during his wanderings had asked him and since her marriage her house in to sit to them, but he did not know both my professional success and my Carrigarvan had been my resting place who they were, nor could he even in assize times. I was at no loss to un- make it clear where the incident oc- nini's trial.

1 returned home at dinner time, tired matchmaker, and having no one but and baffled, to report my failure to myself on whom to exercise her talents, Alice and her husband, from whom I she had devoted them exclusively to my received much sympathy, but no suggestion of practical value. I had given up hope, and was endeavoring to dismiss the subject from my thoughts. when late in the evening the hall door bell sounded, and a message came up that a person wanted to speak to Mr. Lestrange. Going down, 1 found waiting for me a bright-looking boy, one of the shop assistants at Morrison's, who had been for a short time aiding in my investigation of the entries.

"I think I have what you want, sir," he said, as I entered the room. "It way in my mind all that day that I had given I was thoroughly fond of Alice, and out that book to some one, I couldn't to my like a flash. It was to Mrs. slip of paper on which was written, statement, he had spent the day of the

Thanking and dismissing the lad, I returned to the drawing-room with my cate with Mrs. French. Kilcarran was study had affected my brain, an opinion fully fifteen miles from Carrigarvan, and

"Hand me over that railway guide,

with his English being very imperfect. They, however, managed to make him understand that they wished to employ him to hunt and get food for his mother and as a model, and he sat to them patiently her other children. His place in the which time he went away with many ex- feel very sorrowful. Our brother is not pressions of gratitude for the money

identifying the original."

"Yes, that is the man."

I opened the case for the defence in

they gave him. Miss Darcy would have been certain as to the date, even if it had not been affixed to the drawing, (which was produced in court,) as her cousin had arrived at Kilcarran on

Cross-examination failed to cast any doubt as to the accuracy of Miss Darey's good part of the day turning over the evidence, while her veracity was of course above suspicion. The jury the names and course of reading of the professed themselves satisfied with the evidence, and pronounced a verdict of "Not Guilty." The prisoner was record was to all appearances imper-fectly kept, and I failed to trace the patriots, who were serving on the second volume of the "Stones of Ven- mixed jury, and carried off in triumph, somewhat dazed by the change in his

Some months afterward a man, dying from the effects of a hurt received in a went up to the drawing-room, where I ing up the persons in whose possession drunken brawl, acknowledged himself guilty of the crime of which Bernini with a somewhat petulant represe for neither of whom could give any infor- had been accused. He also was an mation concerning the sketch. An ap- Italian, and bore sufficient resemblance plication to Bernini himself was equal- to his countryman in height and comly fruitless. He remembered that a p.exion to account in some degree for

As for me, I date the beginning of

Chicago Cheek.

" May I have this seat?" she asked of the genteel looking drummer whose baggage was occupying it.

"I don't know, ma'am," he answered politely. "It belongs to the railroad, you know; but I'll see the conductor, and may

be he can give it to you." She grew purple and said:

"You don't understand me. I mean, can I take it/" "Well, I don't know that, either. You

see it is fastened very firmly to the car floor, and would be troublesome to get up; however, I'll have a carpenter to come on board at the next station and ask his ad-VICE.

"I don't want to take the old thing, she howled. "Is this your traps on 11?" "No'm," blandly answered the drummer; "they belong to the firm I travel for.

"Well, can I sit down here?" she finally screamed, after shifting from one foot to the other.

"I don't know, madam; you are the best judge of your muscular powers."

"Where do you travel from?" she screamed.

"Chicago," he replied.

"That settles it," she said meekly; 'will you please move your valises, and permit me to occupy a small portion of this seat?"

"Certainly," he replied, "why didn't you say that at first?" The train sped on, while he sat count-

"Brothers, we have met here before the Great Spirit, who sees us all, who knows why we are met, who sees into our hearts, who knows what your tongues have talked, and what your hearts have thought, and He knows what these presents are that I have carried over and given to this fam. ily to make peace.

"Now, if you are all true to each other. and intend to settle this trouble, and let this young man live who has brought it into our hearts and wigwams, then I will have to strike this flint once only with this circle of highly respectable relatives in steel to light the pipe of peace. All on both sides responded "Ah!" in

token of assent. There was a momentary pause, and

every eye was turned upon Mus-kah-kene-ne-ne, or medicine man. For the first time since he entered the court the murderer lifted his eyes and fixed them on the medicine man's right arm that was raised to strike the flint. The steel lighted. The medicine man imperturbably takes a few whiffs and moves, emotionless, across the space, and offers the pipe to the son of the murdered chief. Once-but the boy took it not. Again is it offered, but not a muscle moves. A third time, and still there is no sign. The medicine man was about to turn away, when the boy's mother quietly touched his arm and looked an appeal for him to take the pipe. He instantly obeyed, took one whiff, and then it was handed to the widow. Up to this stage

in the trial the proceedings have been giveness of the crime.

There are two young men crouched mid-

and saw it was dark, and therefore presumed I was under the whale. I then attempted to swim out a little one side, but that brought me against his fin; and then "I dove," knowing that the fins of that kind of a whale were very broad, so as to shut a man completely in who once gets between them. When I had swam under the fin I looked up again and then I other, side by side, on the surface of the ardous to rise among them, as 1 should have no way of avoiding them, and therefore waited a moment for them to pass by. This they soon did; and I was giad to be once more on the top of the water, where I could breathe; for, although I had been under it much less time than it has taken me to write about strength somewhat reduced. I got into the boat and began to get all ready and pursue the whales and get one of them at least.

Seeing one of the crew in the sternwho had shipped for the voyage for the benefit of his health, and had a large the Uasted States, to whom his death would be a sad calamity. He was a man of uncommon stature and frame, and had gained so much flesh at sea that he was almost unmanageable even in the water. I attempted to assist my faithful Indian, but found my grasp so eat but to look at, or to hold in a cold, much weakened by exhaustion that I des- clammy way in your hand, or roll off paired of getting him into the boat, when your plate while you are using both I reflected that my crew had been strugclicked against it, and in an instant gling with the waves as well as myself. I then resolved to save the young man if of smoke-and the pipe of peace is possible, and gave orders to row for the are several ways of sacrificing it and ship, which we reached, dragging the yourself. First, catch your orange. young man after us, managing after a while to get his head and shoulders clear

of the water, and afterward to pull him into the boat. When we came alongside, they lowered a tackle-fall, and we hoisted him on board, where many hours were spent in endeavors to restore him. They were at last successful; and the boat which I had sent after the whales on reaching the vessel, returned with one of the best of them, which they had taken.

It is thought by many persons that the most dangerous thing that can happen to conducted with the utmost decorum, but a man is to be thrown into the air by the now the widow gives way to a wail of blow of a whale. I have not found it so, sorrow, while tears run down her cheek in although I have had frequent experience token of her deep loneliness and her in that way. It is certain that the strength mourning for her murdered husband. She of the animal is so great that nothing can drew a whill, and so proclaimed her for- withstand its direct force; but a man may the month of April. On the 19th of be thrown up with a boat without being The mediator goes on from judge to struck himself, and without having his judge (for they are all judges here), bones broken or his skin torn by the timway of the circle, cousins of the murdered but the sea. Now it always happened to They had declared their unwilling. me to be unhurt, and I got only a ducking, In 1865, on the 3d, Richmond fell; on ness to forgive. It is the unwritten law and was usually soon picked up by anthat if any relative of the murdered dead can other boat. I have been threwn a dis- Lancoln was assassinated. not forgive the slayer, then in (pin coun- tance of several rods through the air, ing up his expenses, and she wondering if cil, where the pipe of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered. If the only of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered. If the only of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered. If the only of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered. If the only of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered. If the only of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered. If the only of peace is offered, he only of peace is offered. If the only offered is offered is offered. If the only of peace is offered is offered. If the only offered is reneral presence kill the murderer with his wy whales must be about a mile!

Leave It.

"How shall I cat an orange in societyi" asks a reader. Now, what in all the world do you want to eat an orange in society for? They are not there to hands to steady it. But if you will persist in being odd and eccentric, and eating your orange before the world, there Then skin it gently, and throw the pulp away. Or you can quarter it and choke to death on the sections. Or you can dissect it, toy with it, and ruin your own clothes, and your host's furniture with the juice. It is usually adventure enough for one evening, to cut the thing up. Either it is a ripe orange, and holds a cistern full of junce which squirts all over creation, or it is dry with a hide like a rhinoceros, and nothing inside. You can impale yourself on either horn of the dilemma. The only safe way to eat

your orange is to leave it.

The most important events in the history of our country have transpired during April, 1776, the battle of Lexington was fought, the beginning of the Revolution. In 1861, on the 13th, Fort Sumter was bers, and then he has nothing to fall into taken, and on the 19th, the mob attacked the Massachusetts troops m Baltimore. the 9th Lee surrendered, and on the 14th

April Events.

chief.