DISCOVERY AND SLAUGHTER OF A SCHOOL OF WHALES.

ing and Dividing the "Catch." young, the sick sound; the lame picked up his crutch and ran, even the deaf killing be a accessful and the yield large. It means that even if the barley crop, that is the only grain that ripens, barring accidents, in the brief summer of have meat to eat through the winter their lamps shall not want for oil in the long nights, or the boys for decent coats to go to church in of a Sunday. Hence the commotion when the report spread yesterday that a boat had been seen off Koaloig bay to the north with a pair of trousers hoisted at the masthead; which signal is interpreted by all within sight to read: "Grind! Come quickly!"

quiringly above the surface, announce the approach of the Grind. Up go trousers, coat, or any old garment that is at hand, to the masthead, and the boat manœuvres promptly to prevent the escape of the whales, leaving the signal to do the rest. No sooner is it seen on shore than all work ceases, all other cares or concerns are laid aside on the instant. Fires are lighted on the hilltops and runners carry the message "Grindebud," that is, "news of Grind," from settlement to settlement, climbing the mountains and fording streams with incredible speed and activity. The duty of every one who hears it is to rush at once to the water to assist in driving the Grind ashore and in killing it there. The Faroese are sober, religious people, but when, as has happened more than once, the message reaches a Bygd, or settlement, on Sunday during services, church and sermon are forgotten or put off to a more convenient season, and the congregation, headed by the minister, make for the shore with all the speed there is in them. The boats are manned and well loaded with stones-no boat ever goes to sea without an ample cargo of rocks and cobble-stanes-and a beeline is made for the Grind.

With loud shouts and a shower of stones the start yesterday was made in a double line for the beach half a mile away. The whales had up to this been lying quietly enough with their noses turned inquiringly toward land, and again toward the sea; but now they began to move about uneasily, turning from the boats. They were clearly enough getting alarmed at the aspect of things, but could not make up their minds what to do. When they got into low water they liked it still less, and the boldest made a terrific rush for the inner line of boats to gain the deep. Met by stonethrows and rells, they ran along it, seeking an outlet, and nearly found one at the extreme right, where the line was weak; but a few well directed stones drove them back, and turning about they now made with as great speed for the beach, those in front grounding and stirring up the sand and mud at the bottom so that the clear bay became a turbid mud pool. Escape was now no longer possible, the whales being unable to see their way out. That was the signal for the slaughter to begin. The boats broke line and made a common onset on the struggling, defenceless mass, the harpooners cutting right and left as they shot from whale to whale, avoiding with great skill their dangerous tails, with which the maddened monsters churned the sea to foam in their dying agony. The fighters on shore, among whom were a number of the picked young men the settlements, ran into the water, sometimes up to their necks, gashed each struggling whale short, sharp knives, then left it to bleed to death. Some in their mad rush had run clear up on the beach; these were slashed first; a stout iron hook with a wooden handle not unlike a cotton hook, as the struggle went on and spread further from shore until the bay seemed a sea of blood.

The slaughter over, the kidneys of the monsters, now secured on the beach against misadventure from wind or flood, were cut out and carried in triumph into the Bygd, where forthwith a grand feast was spread. The grind whale's kidney is 1884 the total amount of liquors retained esteemed a great delicacy, and as the occasion called for liberal potations of was 68,807,474 gallons. If twelve per schnapps, matters were soon on a very rant, of this be deducted for the arts and comfortable footing all around. On the manufactures, 66,55,605 gallons remain feast followed dancing. When the for drink. In other words, 31,443,321 Faroese dance, they clasped hands in a inhabitants of the United States conhugh circle and stamped around vigor- sumed in 1860 more spirits for drink cusly, keeping tact to the grind-song, than 55,000,000 inhabitants consumed like all their poems an unending string of verses with the common refrain:

Bully boys Kill the Grind, Like the job.

or words to that effect. Not until a majority of the "bully boys" were snoring loudly under the rude tables and benches in their wet clothes, which few had thought of changing after the killing, was there an end to this interesting

progress. The sysselmand, or bailiff, conducts this, as he did the battle in the bey, and decides all questions and quarrels that may arise over the division. First of all the biggest and fattest whale is picked out for the finder of the school. It is the "finding-whale." Next the turing the struggle. The church, the a barrel. - The Millstone.

A FAROE ISLAND HARVEST. state and the owners of the land on NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. which the grind was beached come in for their share in the "tithing whale" and the "ground whale," and then comes the turn of the people who, young and old, share and share alike. The baby in tire Population to the Shore -Kill- the cradle gets as much as the head of a family, or the ablest boatman. The A letter from Sudero, one of the women share with the rest. At a good Faroe islands, to the New York Tribune catch the clergyman's share mey often says: The brief message "Grind," rau reach a money value of three, four or up and down the hillsides of this bleak five hundred dollars, and that of the island yesterday, and the old became others in proportion. The head alone of a full-grown grind whale (which is good for nothing else, yields from fifty heard the commotion and joined in. to eighty quarts of oil, which, at Every man, woman and child able to the price paid at the Government wield a knife laid hold of the nearest stores, would make it worth wield a knife laid hold of the nearest stores, would make it worth and sharpest one and made for the shore. from five to seven or eight dollars. But To the Faroese the message that a school | the head is the least item in the makeof Grind-whales has been sighted off the up of a Grind. All Sudero has meat coast means the realization of their wildenough since yesterday to last the year est dreams of wealth and luxury, if the round, and there are 2,300 mouths to feed, Grind meat is not bad. Those natives who have a personal acquaintance with good beef say that it is much like it. May be it is. But for the oly taste this high latitude, has failed, they will that to a native is its most alluring quality, one might perhaps discover points of with their turnips and potatoes, and that similarity. Boiled salt Grind meat (re-their lamps shall not want for oil in the member that the whale is a warm-blooded mammal and not a fish) with potatoes and blubber form an islander's dream of heaven. There is only one thing that he prefers, and just now it is in process of reparation-may a kind fate send us favoring breezes and speedy deliverance from Sudero-the ment fresh, dried in the sun and the air until it is just gamy A commotion in the water, here and enough to please the palate. Strips and there a score of black snouts lifted in- chunks of Grind meat are being hung already on every wall to dry. In a week the thousand stenches of Cologne will be as nothing to the single stench of Sudero.

The Little Snakes.

A barelegged boy riding a rake on one of the divides near the Santa Fe trail dragged into the window a rattler; but instead of coiling and giving forth a deficiant buzz, the snake manifested every inclination to get off peaceably. The average Kansas lad would have taken a strap from his harness, given the reptile two or three paralyzing taps, counted the rattles, and gone on his way before anybody discovered the rake was idle. Not so did Billy Woodward, who is only a few months from County Donega! and possessed of the abundant natural curios ity of an Irish boy abroad. He got down from his high seat and began to study natural history. The snake tried to run away, but Billy "headed her off," as he said afterward. Once or twice the fugitive coiled and threatened to the boy's great delight. For fifteen minutes the teasing went on, and then the snake darted her head into a hole in the prairie sod. Perhaps a third of her length was concealed, while there came from underground a noise which the boy said sounded like "a queer kind of clucking." By the time he had got a trace chain loose the snake was out of the hole and wriggling slowly toward the uncut grass. Billy followed her up, "fetched her a couple of cracks" and supposed the sport was over.

Later in the day a party of hunters came along and the boy exhibited his trophy, and told what he had seen One of the hunters, a ranchman of varied experience, got out his pocket knife, and with the remark that he guessed he could show the others something about rattlesnakes they never knew before, stooped down and drew the sharp blade across the thickest fold of the dead snake. Out squirmed eleven young rattiers, all of a size, eight inches long and as large around as a lead pencil. They were a very lively family, and had to be laid out one at a time. Billy's eyes grew big as he saw the revelation which added the best part to his snake story. The ranchman said that when overtaken with her young the maternal rattler will, as a last means of protection, swallow the little ones. She calls them with a noise which is a combination of cluck | that threat and lung troubles can be and whistle. Very rarely does it happen that the act is witnessed. In all his ex-perience the ranchman said he had never seen this snake swallowing performance out once. Then he had come upon the mother snake and her young sunning among the stones. They had tried to get away, but failing, the young had glided into the mouth of the old one in response to the peculiar call, and had across the back of the neck with their disappeared before his eyes .- Globe-

Drinking Habits Changing.

As a proof of the great change in the drinking habits of the people it is shown which every islander carries with his by official statistics that the consumption knife in the belt, was fixed in the whale's of ardent spirits in the country in the eye and six or seven men pulled it first decade of this century averaged four ashore. By degrees the whole beach and a half gallons annually to each head became covered with the huge beasts. of the population. The consumption of When it was over, in less than three-spirits for drink has gradually declined quarters of an hour, I counted 136 in a from that time, until now it does not ghastly row. The enormous loss of much exceed one gallon annually for blood of the whales quickly dyed the each inhabitant. The total amount of muddy water a bright red that deepened spirits produced in the country and imported for consumption in 1860 was 98, 968,651 gallons. From this must be deducted an export of 3,604,087 gallons, which leaves 86,364,564 gallons for do-mestic consumption. If 25,000,000 gallons be deducted for use in the arts and manufactures, there remained 61,364,564 gallons for consumption for drink. for drink in 1884. While the consumption of whisky is steadily declining, the use of beer and light wines is increasing. -Philadelphia Record.

Flour Barrels.

Flour barrels are a source of great expense to the people of this country. Say there are 50,000,000 of barrels of flour consumed in this country each year, and ras there an end to this interesting say that there are 12,000,000 of people who buy it by the barrel, there might be to day the difficult and laborious saved to the people of this country work of dividing up the catch is in \$2,400,000, saying that twenty cents per barrel is saved by purchasing flour in sacks. Really it may be little more than this, especially so in muslin sacks, the muslin being valuable for further use. These is more flour than this sold in barrels, but in the larger cities the bakers sell the barrels for twenty and "damage-whale" is put aside to pay for twenty-five cents apiece, which repreany damage done to boats or apparatus sents a loss of from ten to twenty cents

Pale mauve is one of the fashionable colors. Woolen lace is seen in all colors and

widths. Gainsborough hats are much worn abroad.

Jackets of varied shapes and styles are fashionable.

Braid is again in fashion, but for cloth dresses only,

Braid and fancy galloons are in high favor for dress trimmings.

Capes, ficus and short mantles will all be worn for early fall wraps.

Children will wear a great deal of navy blue combined with scarlet. Girls employed in the watch-factory

at Waterbury, Conn., get a \$1.50 a day. The cidest daughter of novelist Howells is developing a great talent for liter-

Orchids and narcissus of precious stones are some of the novelties in brooches.

Mules, elephants and horses richly caparisoned are the passing fancy for lace pins.

Lace and moire are admirably combined in aressy frocks visiting and cere monious occasions.

Serpilliere and shimah are canvas ma terials with narrow plush stripes in a variety of combinations.

Wollen stuffs are more in favor than silk or velvet ones for bonnets and hats, as well as for the frocks with which they are worn.

Miss Blauche Williams, of Brantford, Canada, is the first colored girl ever admitted to the privileges of the university

The basque is still the bodice most favored by dressmakers, but its made very short and simple, with or without a waistcoat, at pleasure.

Polonaises of velvet or velveteen will be worn over skirts of rough woolen stuffs, with bourrette, boucle, Astrakhan, frize, and other borders.

Scotch pebble jewelry is again in fashion; this time the stones are set in sections flush with the surface, giving a finish of varicolored marquetry.

Straight, graduated, raised, sunken, boucle, bourrette, broche, zigzag, waved, and mixed combination, stripes are all seen on both wool and silk fabrics this fall.

Some of the richest millinery stuffs are used by d; essmakers to form the narrow waistcoats, the cuffs, and high collars of dresses of various kinds of ma terial.

Frise or boucle wools are utilized for the borders of skirts, the collars, cuffs and pockets of tailor-made cloth dresses, and for the trimmings of jackets, newmarkets and ulsters.

Miss Lhiffert, of Allentown, Penn., Penn., goes to bed at 9 o'clock every evening and sleeps soundly until 5 o'clock the next afternoon. The young men who call on her must leave early.

Decorative buckles and clasps are by no means confined to ladies' belts, but find places on wraps, dress bodices and draperies in large sizes, while smaller ones are popular on neck ribbons and garters.

There is living at the foot of Graves mountain, in Georgia; Mrs. E. Callanan, an aged lady of about eighty years, who has been living there for sixty years, and never was in all that time on top of the

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plus uric acid, he has remained well until this day.

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