ON THE GRAND BANKS. How and Cod and Halibat Are Taken by the Small Vessels.

Gustav Kobbe writes an article en-titled "On the Grand Banks and Else-where" for St. Nicholas. Mr. Kobbe says:

tiled "On the Grand Banks and Else-where" for St. Nicholas. Mr. Kobbe says: The trawlers are generally found on the Grand Banks, the hand-liners on the Western Bank and Quiro. These hand-liners are smaller vessels with hand-lines, one man and two lines to a dory. The hand-liner sits in the middle of his dory, with a compart-ment in its stern, another in its bow, for his catch. When you see the bow sticking far up in the air, you know the fisherman has his stern-load. Then, as fish after fish fashes into the other compartment, the bow settles, and hand-liner pulls back to the vessel. The trawlers bait with fresh her-fing, mackerel, and equid; the hand-liner swith sait clams. The catch of both is split and saited, and the vessel has a full "fare", or catch, when she has "we har sait," that is, used up all her sait-and is full of fish. A traw-ter's voyage lasts about eight weeks; a hand-liner general geotor is a pro-sult sheet on the vessel, which "inds," that is, supplies the gear, stores, sait, and half the batt; and the ther half to the captain and crew in by al shares, which run from \$110 to 150, and even to \$250. But among the hand-liners each man bay al according to what he catches, he "fare" from each dory being weighed as it is taken aboard. This stimulates competition. There is judgment in knowing where to fish, or how long to stay over a certain spot; and even the quickness with which a ine is hauded in will make a percepti-ble difference at the end of a day's fish-ing. It means something to be "high ine," as they call the best fisherman, at the end of a voyage, and those who win this distinction time and again, as some do, become known as "killers" and "big fishermen." The main catch on the Banks is cod and halbut. There is also a fact of and landbut. There is also a fact of

and "big fishermen." The main catch on the Banks is cod and halbut. There is also a facet of small American vessels which pursues the merry swordfish. Swordfashing is good sport—whaling on a small scale. A man, dart in hand, stands in the vessel's bow, supported by a semi-dr-cular iron brace. When near enough to the fish, he lets fly the dart. A swordfish may weigh 350 pounds. One can tow a dory a mile, and a piece of the sword has been found driven through the bottom of a pilot boat.

through the bottom of a pilot boat. Pat to Many Uses. Sharks furnish a number of valuable products. The liver of the shark con-tains an ol that posseses medicinal qualities equal to those of cod-liver oil. The skin after being dried takes the polish and hardness of mother-or-pearl. The fins are always highly prized by the Chinese, who pickle them and serve them at dinner as a most delicate dish. The Europeans, who do not appreciate the fins as a food, convert them into a fish-glue. As for the fish of the shark-that, despite this oily taste, is eaden in certain countries. The Ice-inders, who do a large business in sharks' oil, send out annually a fieet of the creat fish. Spitzlergen Hote. The hotel recently excepted in Spitz.

of the great fish. Spitzbergen Rotet. The hotel recently erected in Spitz-bergen is thus described: Built in Nor-wegian sityle, it has a large hall, and a quantity of smaller rooms, with thirty beds. It is also provided with a book for visitors' names, among which may now be seen those of Sverdrup, Fuida, Prince Hohenlohe-Schtilingsfuerst, E. Vely, and others. The climate of Spitzbergen is said to have the most favorable influence on persons suffer-

when is said to have the most favorable influence on persons suffer-ing from chest disenses. When it takes a young man fifteen minutes to assist a girl to don her jacket she is neither his sister by birth nor refusal.

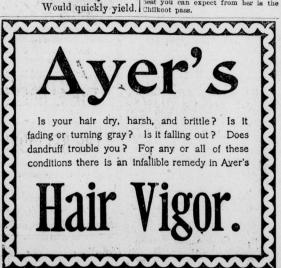
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Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then You will be able to

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of the key jugiers told this one, says the Detroit Free Press: "Which trings it to mind is the yellow fever reports from the south. All that you read can give you no proper con-ception of the relga of terror prevail-ing down there during the epidemic. When they first ran a railroad into one of the richest mining districts of Ali-bama I was made operator of a little cross-roads station. It took a long time to convince the natives that I could talk to all parts of the world with that little click a" machine of mine. I finally was able to convince them. The wife of one of their number had gone to Mobile to attend a sick daugh-ter who had been the beauty of the part of the world by a rich husband. Through an arrangement with the Mo-bile operator the old couple carried on a conversation of such a personal na-ture that neither could doubt the iden-tity of the other. Then the common superstition of the people intervened and they concluded that the instru-ment was an invention of the devil. "While they were in this frame of mind there came the news of the yel-low fever. Force was the most na-tural way of resisting all kinds of evils down there and for days the depot was occupied by armed men. Never was an ore efficient quarantine es-tablished. No one could get on or, off of the cars at that point. Even con-ductors, brakemen, engineers and fir-men had to stick to their posts. One hay I received a telegram from New Orleans for a genueman who was held by the quarantine. It amounced that his son was better and would survive. Foolishily I rend it to the gring mard in the depot. They snatched the mes-

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allship i read it of the mest the depot. They snatched the mest is from me with a howl, all the more age because the paper was yellow ey burned it, wrecked the instru-tiont the wires and came mights a will be able to tesist exposure to which A debilitated system Would quickly yield.



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Record. Hats Preferred to Bonnets. The neat, ladylike, and always ap-propriate French toque, bordered and trimmed with fur, has appeared en some church and street costumes worn this winter. This model—which is scarcely a hat and still less a bonnet-has been the choice for seasons past of many fashior able women, but it has not been the favorite with the mil-lion. Bonnets and other close shapes are, however, now declining the sub-ordinate position which recent fash-ions have assigned to them, and are ones more worn on all dressy occa-sions. At least this is the role fash-ion allots to them, but in these days of independence evan her autocratic

s sub-fash-, Brown velves blouses trimmed with fash-af are appliques of Russian lace and sable or occa-mink fur. b fash-Evening capes of satin covered with a days narrow ruffles of black mousliene poratio over ethers of white lace.

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VALUABLE DOGS IN ALASKA

ow the Faithful Animals Render Good Service to the Klondike Miners. Robert Krook, the Swedish Klondike iner, tells the San Francisco Examiner at Esquinau dogs will draw two indred pounds each on a sled, so at six dogs will draw a year's supply r one man. He however such for one man. He, however, put the provise that the sleds should have iron runners, because the sticks to the iron and increase friction so much that the dogs ca haul more than one hundred po apicce. With brass runners drawback is obviated. Last w Esquimau dogs cost fro apiece, and he does not will increase materially, the demand is known th where, and no does not think the pri-will increase materially, because whi-the domand is known the supply for-other parts of Alaska will be plentif at Dyea and other points along ti Yukon. Sometimes the feet of ti dogs get sore, and then the India fit moccasins on them; as soon, how ever, as the tenderness is gone fro-their feet, the dogs will bite and te-the moccasins off. In speaking of ti dogs he said that they need no lines guide them and are very intelligen learning readily to obey a comman to turn in any direction or to stop. They have to be watched closely, i they will atlack and devour stores le-in their way, especially becom, whice their way, especially bacon, whi ast be hung up out of their reac t night, when camp is pitched, t udge the

the morning. Where sleds cannot be used, fl ogs will carry fifty pounds apiece uddle-bags slung across their back annier fashion. Nature has fitt ress dogs for their work, and so ma fits and St. Bernards are not so se invalid. The two later breeds ca ot stand the intense cold so well ad, though at first they will draw the ieds cheerfully, their feet cannot re is the strain, and begin to bleed so reely that the dogs are useless. The ads under the feet of the Esquiman ogs are of tougher skin.

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logs are of tongher skin. **Progressive Fish Propagation.** The yearly report of United States Fish Commissioner John J. Brice thows that 180,000,000 of codish eggs vere collected, from which 98,000,000 of cod fry were liberated on the the yearly were liberated on the the yearly of Massachusetts. This was an vere sould be the previous year of about 90,000,000. Of spawn. The work of propagating lobsters has been utput was over 64,000,000 of ry from ubout 80,00,000 of spawn. The work of propagating lobsters has been argley extended, and, although there was a poor eatch of females with eggs, year 128,000,000 of spawn was secured, rom which were produced over 115, 000,000 of fry, an increase of 20,000, 000 over the output of the provious ear. Of shad spawn over 203,000,000 and utring the previous year. Of whitefish the take of eggs was 200,-00,0000 of faxe tront, 16,000,000; of uland ocked salmon, 1,000,000; of quinnat alue of the quinnat salmon in Eastern vaters 4,000,000 of fy were liberated alue of the quinnat salmon in Eastern vaters 4,000,000 of fy were liberated alue of the quinnat salmon in Eastern vaters 4,000,000 of fy were liberated at spring in the St. Lawrence, Hud-on, and Delaware livers in New York, d in the Alman and Penobscot livers in Maine, and 250,000 were led to be liberated when yearlings in he Penobscot.

Henry George's Reply. The late Henry George, after his ad-resses on the land (ax theory, always wited his hearers to nsk questions, hich he delighted in answering. In 1988, after a lecture at Howard Livi. an, accepting the invitat

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Fluted shell plaitings in black and white chiffon edged with lace.
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HENRY'S DIPLOMACY.

Julius Hines & Son

Delaware Bay, near Fishing Creek, N. I, ave years ago, Miss Beulah Bate and three young women companions wrote their names and addresses on four slips of paper, sealed them in as many bot-lies, and cast them far out into the bay. For days and weeks they watched and waited for tidings of the bottles, but tone came, and they had almost forgot-ten the incident. A day or two ago Miss Bate received a long letter from the captain of an English man-of-war, stating that whils coasting along the coast of England narrowly escaped being devoured by a huge shark. After hauling the man aboard, the sailors secured the battle containing Miss Bate's message. Miss Bate is now a student at the State Normal school in Trenton, and has be-tome quite a heroine among the more romantic of her classmates.—Philadel-phia Record.

"How was it that you didn't come to "How was it that you didn't come to me at once and offer your resignation?" "Well," said Henry, "I didn't like to break it to you so sudden. I wanted to kind of let you down easy. I thought I'd work it so you'd be kind of mad, and then you wouldn't feel so disap-pointed when I come and told you I goin' to quit." "The boss" did not reply immediate-ity. He sat and gazed at Henry and studied his face. At last a twinkle ap-peared in his eyes, and he said: "Henry, don't you quit. I still be-tieve you have something in you that is worth developing." So Henry reluctantly consented to re-main, and as he passed the smilling typewriter he whispered: "You ought 'a seen me throw it into "im."-Cleveland Leader.

"If a friend came to see us."

Oh, What Splendid Coffee Goodman, Williams

Alphabet on a Pin Head. Frank J. Mollenhauer is perhaps the most expert engraver in New York, if not in the world. In delicacy of touch and skill in handling delicate instruments his work is something marvel

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BALTIMORE, MD.

Shark Carries a Message Five Years. While strolling along the shore of the Delaware Bay, near Fishing Creek, N. I., five years ago, Miss Beulah Bate and

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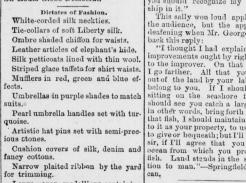
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"You ought 'a' seen me throw it into 'Im."-Cleveland Leader. Giasgow Propriety. In a block of houses recently buth in a village not far from Glusgow it was found impossible to let houses of two rooms except to people who meant to take lodgers, and this although the rents were moderate. The proprietor reluctantly rearranged them as single-room houses, but provided only one bed in each. Still they did not let. The proprietor at length asked a man who had looked at the houses, hesitat-ed, and at last refused to take one, what was the objection. The man ad-mitted that they were well built, and convenient; that they had an advant-ing as out-buildings a laundry with a good boiler, locked coal-celiars, de-seent and eanitary closets; that the find fault? The explanation was prompt; there was only one bed. "But said the proprietor, "you are a newly-maried man; you have no. children; why do you need another bed?" His latest achievement was to His latest achievement was to en-grave the twenty-six letters of the al-phabet on the head of a pin. Under a magnifying glass the letters are clear and distinct, and each is as perfect as any ever engraved for a visiting card or wedding invitation. But with the naked eye the minute letters are mere-ly scratches which have no discernible form. Mollenhauer's work was the result of an attempt to heat the work of a may who had engraved the Lord's Praver of

an attempt to beat the work of a man who had engraved the Lord's Prayer of a 3-cent piece.—New York Journal.

The Fancy Work Girl. "Where have you been lately?" asked the athletic girl. "Been at home," said the fancy-work girl, "working on some new throws." "Do you mean to tell me," said the athletic girl, "that you have gone in for base-ball?"-Indianapolis Journal.





Chew Star Tobacco-The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes. A ton of oil has been obtained from the tongue of a single whale.

Atter all, Mr. George, you advocate "Atter all, Mr. George, you advocate a system of confiscation of property. If I should take wild land and culti-vate and beautify it, I would have won undisputed titleto the land itself, and you should recognize my proprietor-ship in it." This sally won loud applause from the audience, but the applause was deafening when Mr. George had flung back this reply: