

company of soldiers was detailed to guard with the dado. Small, low rockers of willow may be painted jet black and then decorated by a floral design. A bunch of red poppies is very effective and will not soil so readily as the more delicate colors. Bright red ribbons, in several shades, are tjed on the back and front legs of the chairs. It is well to varnish the chair before painting the floral designs, using good copal varnish. A chair painted in deep old gold, with a mass of purple and yellow pansies on the seat, while the back is decorated with a band of plush in shades of purple and tied with three shades of pupple ribbon, would be a lovely ornament in any parlor.-New York Star.

apprenticeship. I should have had a upset. second mate's berth, but the Josephine casions when the mate had to go aloft look.

with the men. Captain Delano was 'a "Why, sir, there's the bowsprit, the good sailor and a good-hearted man, and foretopmast, and a big tangle of ropes," there was nothing in the grub or the dis- was the reply. "It looks to me as if all cipline to find fault with. We left Sid- the foremast raffle had somehow slewed ney one morning with a fair wind for the around under her bows, and I'm certain fifteen-hundred-mile voyage, and had any that a whale is tangled up therein. I one predicted the queer adventures and can see flocks of foam as he churns away, the tragedies which were to befall us he and you can hear a ripple along our side would have been looked on as a lunatic. from the see he kicks up."

A portion of the story I am going to The dog barked and howled by turns, tell you appeared in some of the Austra- but we got no other answer to our relian papers twenty years ago, but only a peated shouts. portion, and that full of errors. It was "Men," said the Captain, as the wreck only a month ago that I was asked to began moving slowly away, "it's our send my affidavit to certain facts to a plain duty to board that hulk. I could Lawyer at Melbourne, and so the whole never forgive myself if I left any one to series of adventures is fresh in my mem- die of starvation. I won't order any one tain Hale the men at once crept into the to go, but I'll call for volunteers."

For the first three days out we had fair Not a sailor responded for a minute. winds and a smooth sea, and the brig I waited to give the men a chance, and made fine progress. At midnight on the as they hesitated I volunteered. Two shird night the wind shifted, blew up a others then came forward, and their acaquall which lasted half an hour, and then | tion shamed the mate into saying: died away as flat as you please. We were "Very well, sir. I'll take Jones and left rolling on the waves for an hour or | Harris and pull off and investigate." two, but when daylight came the surface Why he left me out I do not know, of the sea was without a ripple, while but I was quietly ignored, and the two there was not the slightest breath of air middle-aged men whose names I have moving above. The sun came up like a given had the oars as the boat moved ball of fire, and the greeneschand aboard away. The Captain called after the mate knew that we were in for a calm. It was to be sure to board the hulk, and if he terrible hot by mid-forenoon, and our found her in good condition to cut the humane Captain ordered all hands to raffle loose and report. The wreck had fortable as possible. By noon the brig for ten minutes, and as the yawl left us I was like an oven. The decks were so hot could hardly make her out. The mate that even the cook with his tough feet was to show a light when he boarded dared not walk them unshod. Down in her, and for the next half hour we were the fo'castle in was stiffing, but as it was straining our eyes to catch it. Then we figured that he had missed the hulk and worse on deck we had to stand it.

It was about noon when the cook, who was pulling back to us, and although we had gone to the side to throw over some had out our regular lights, which could slops, called out to us to come and see have been seen for two or three miles, we the largest shark which human eyes ever | sent up several skyrockets and burned a beheld. I crawled up from the fo'castle, flare as further guides. But the hours always curious to see one of the monsters wore on and brought no tidings, and close at hand, but expecting that the cook daylight came we swept the sea in vain had greatly exaggerated, and when I for sight of either hulk or boat.

looked over the rail I was astonished. A breeze came with the sun, and we There lay a shovel-nosed shark of such began a search which lasted all the day dimensions that I dared not credit my without result. The loss of three men own eyesight. He lay parallel and not reduced us to sad straits. There were over ten feet away, and when, after a only two working hands, and as a measure few minutes, Captain and all hands had of safety we had to get the big sails reefed roused up to look at the fellow, we got against what might come. The breeze his exact length by a tape line along the was light, and as we were under shortened deck. He was thirty-two and one-half sail we did not cover any great distance feet long, with jaws capable of cutting a during the day, not over thirty miles. bullock in two at one snap. The only This satisfied us, however, that a calamity sign of life he gave was a slight move- had occurred. The wreck could not ment of the eye now and then. He lay have been over half a mile from us when with his great dorsal fin baking in the the yawl pullod away. I would not take hot sun, and so near that we could see over ten minutes to pull to her. What every little detail. All agreed that he could have happened to the boat? If not was the largest shark any one had ever able to board, she should have reseen, although all of us had sailed in the turned. In boarding she should have warm seas, and some of the men had displayed a light, as ordered, and then

white and spoke English. I was then the dog ceased his barking and sent forth and violent squalls, blowing with the eighteen years old and just out of my such mournful howls that every man was force of a hurricane. During one of the heaviest bursts of wind a terrible sea

"What do you make out under herswept the decks, carrying overboard carried no such officer. The Captain bows?" asked the Captain of the mate as William Cosgrove, a sailor, of Bath, Me. stood his own watch, and there were oc- he handed him the glass after a long taking away the mainmast, and foremast and breaking the mizzenmast fifteen feet

above the deck, and leaving the vesse completely at the mercy of the sea. The cabin was filled with water, and the sea made a clean breach of the deck. This continued the next day, knocking the hatches off and letting the water into the cargo and crippling the entire crew.

Temporary masts made from booms and spars were rigged, and the schooner kept on her course. One morning the bark Kelvin, of St. John, appeared in sight. and the entire crew rushed to loose the davits and lower the boats. The ringleader was met at the cabin door by Cap tain Hale, who aimed a six-shooter at his head. Seeing the determination of Capforecastle, and, after a consultation.

agreed not to attempt to desert the schooner. When the Kelvin hove to a call was made by permission of her master for volunteers to go aboard the Philadel phia, but the only response was from a young Irishman named Patrick Higgins, who came on board and worked until the Philadelphia was docked at B. Hillman & Co.'s shipyard.

During the time that the vessel was dis masted, and up to her arrival at Hampton Roads, she was spoken ten times and boarded by captains from many tugs, one of the latter offering Captain Hale \$300 cash for the privilege of charging the knock off and make themselves as com- been moving away from us pretty steadily owners \$1000 for towing him into a port of safety. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Horsemanship of Indian Riders.

Fifty fine-looking young men, mounted upon ponies, drew ap before the tents At a signal from the chief they began their evolutions with a loud yell. In a moment they disappeared over a neighboring hill. Then there suddenly rose a mighty trampling of horses' feet, and they swept past again, so compact that 1 only saw a ball made of horses and men. Splitting in two, one body swept to the right and another to the left, and again they disappeared. - Presently they charged each other in solid lines, and while the spectators waited breathlessly for the shock of collision the files skillfully opened to the right and left and the

lines passed through the intervals without touching. Now came the moment for displaying individual horsemanship. Some of the riders approached, each lying so close to his pony's back that nothing but the horse could be seen. Others stood erect upon their animals's backs. Some hung to the horse by one foot and one hand, so that their bodies were completely pro-

tected by those of the ponies. These young warriors also threw objects upon

out as a picture of superb coast scenery. Spanish Head, a stupendous cliff on the mainland, with hidden rocks, sharp as of the interior of Wales clergymen who knives, stretching out under the sea, is so named from having been destructive to come the warships of the Invincible Armada in 1588.

Ramsev, the second town of importance on the island, has many attractions, among others its proximity to the beautiful Sulby Glen, and many prefer it to Douglas on account of its quieter aspect. Laxey, a few miles distant from Ramsey, is noted for the largest water-wheel in the world, used for draining the lead mines of that locality, and standing as it does, a miracle of mechanism, amid the most romantic and beautiful mountain scenery, Snaefell overtopping all; it lives long in the memory. Then, how many lovely glens there are, with their wooded banks and fairy waterfalls-Glen Helen, with the music of Rhenass ravishing the eye and ear, and Dhon Glen, with its rushing waters making melody everywhere. Surely it is the land of poetry.

A glance at the Isle of Man would be incomplete without a few words on the subject of what is called by the Manx people Tynwald Day, which means a festival attended by the population of the entire island. It is held on the 5th of July every year, and is the lingering relic of a Scandinavian custom, elsewhere obsolete for a great number of years.

The main purpose of the gathering is to hear the public promulgation of the laws of the island from the lips of the governor-general, on Tynwald Mount, a let of St. John, an out-of-the-way spot situate between Douglass and Peel. It is a quaint ceremony, in which those laws that have passed through the House of Keys during the past year and have received the imperial consent are declared to the people. The law-giver reads the statutes first in the English language and dreadful dialect, which is still spoken there to a considerable extent. Outside the Mount there are all the characteristics is devoted to fun and pleasantry-the Manx peasantry evidently agreeing with the old proverb which tells us "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and there, mingling feeling freely together, are seen the Peel fishermen, the farmers from the interior, the pretty Manx girls, attired in gaudy colors, the swarthy

miners from Laxey, soldiers in their gay uniform, belonging to the detachment sent thither for the day from the military headquarters; and last, but not the least, the good-humored tourists, full of delight and enjoyment. And thus we leave this we call them lead pencils, yet there is happy people, content with their own not a particle of lead in them .- Times. beautiful island, their humble lives and primitive ways.

Whale's Milk for Consumptives.

the ground, and picked them up at full "Whaloid, Infallible Cure for Congallop, and drew bows and shot arrows sumption. Dispensing hours, 8 to 10 A. from beneath the horses' neck. Some of M.; 3 to 5 P. M." On turning down Oxthe men exchanged horses while riding. | ford street my attention was attracted to this huge sign on the opposite side of the Again a man would fall from his horse, and a leg, swing him between their building, I was at a loss what to make horses and carry him off. This exhibi- of the matter, as all I could see was the tion lasted nearly two hours, and at its crowd and a large tank in the centre of close men and horses were completely the room. This tank was some seventy feet long, thirty feet wide and as I learned exhausted. All that evening the human performers lay in their lodges, while the afterward, about thirty feet deep, having been constructed at a great expense.

church is \$40 a year. It is not an uncommon thing to meet in different parts have learned a trade to eke out their in-

The Dayton (Fla.) Journal tells of an immense quantity of stranded jelly fish, which, in a continuous stretch of seven miles, lined the beach near Seabrook. An average counting gave sixty to the hundred feet, and the whole number could not have been less than 21,000. They were probably swept ashore by a storm. Cossacks, in time of war, from eighteen to fifty, are bound to serve on horseback. They provide their armor at their own expense, and are armed with a lance twelve feet long, a carbine, pistols and a saber. Their horses are small, but swift and wiry. They are divided into polks (regiments), subdivided into hundreds, fifties and tens. They number about two million. Their language is Russian, and they adhere to the Greek creed.

Lead Pencils.

There, is no lead pencil, and has been none for fifty years. In old times a roll of lead was used to make marks on paper or rougher material:

The name lead' pencil came from the old notion that the products of the Cum berland mines, England, were lead, in stead of being plumbago or graphite, carbonate of iron, capable of leaving a lead-colored mark. With the original lead pencil or slip, and with the earlier styles of the "lead" pencil made direct mount hemmed in with hills in the ham- | from the Cumberland mine, the wetting of the pencil was the preliminary of writing. But since it has become a manufacture, the lead pencil is adapted by numbers or letters to each particular de sign. There are grades of hardness. from the pencil that may be sharpened to a needle point to one that makes a broad mark. Between the two extremes there then in the native tongue of Mona, a | are a number of gradations that cover all the conveniences of the lead pencil These gradations are made by taking the original carbonate and grinding it and of a country fair, for the rest of the day mixing it with a fine quality of clay in different proportions, regard being had to the use of the pencil. The mixture is thorough, the mass is squeezed through 'dies to form and size it, is dried, and encased in its wood envelope.

The wood used is red cedar, princi pally obtained from Florida. It is first thoroughly seasoned, sawed into strips, dried again, then cut to the proper size for pencils. They are grooved by machinery, the leads are glued into the grooves, and the other half of the wood glued on. It is a little odd that, though Democrat.

Sea-Dogs.

We associate this name with those reterans of the merchant service and of the fishing squadrons whose appearance makes picturesque the seaport wharves forming what is called a khelat, such as and landings. If the suggestion of Mr Wilfred Powell were acted upon, it would give the term a new application and a new meaning. In writing of his explorations among the South Sea Islands, he says: There is a fact well worth mentioning with respect to carrying dogs on board a vessel insthese parts otherwise than the mere fact of their use as a watch. It is that they are very sensitive to an approach to land or reefs; and I found that when-While waiting patiently for developments ever our dogs began to sniff over the side I found that the liquid was being lowered it was a sure sign of there being a reef not far off; and not only that, but they will continue to do this until the danger is a long way off. They will detect the smell of a reefeven at night whilst asleep. and will awake and run to theside of the vessel and whine, so that they are of as much use as a lead is in other places, for many reefs here are so steep, that the lead is no guide.

Rocks and the Thousla Rock, each stand living. His annual stipend from the the vault day and night, four sentries constantly patroling its four sides during the whole period. When, at the expiration of six weeks, the vault and the box were successfully opened, Sir Clande Wade, who, with Runjeet Singh, had entered the building, and taken their places close to the body, so as to see everything, this is what appeared before them: "The servant then began pouring warm water over the figure; but as my object was to see if any fraudulent practices could be detected, I proposed to Runjeet Singh to tear open the bag and have a perfect view of the body before

any means of resuscitation were employed. I accordingly did so; and may here remark that the bag, when first seen by us, appeared mildewed, as if it had been buried some time. The legs and arms of the body were shriveled and stiff, the face full, the head reclining on the shoulder like that of a corpse. I then called to the medical gentleman who was attending me to come down and inspect the body, which he did, but could dis-

cover no pulsation in the heart, the temples, or the arm. There was, however, a heat about the region of the brain. which no other part of the body exhibited. "The servant then recommended bath-

ing him with hot water, and gradually relaxing his arms and legs from the rigid state in which they were contracted, Runjeet Singh taking his right and I his left leg, to aid by friction in restoring them to their proper action; during which time the servant placed a hot wheaten cake, aboy an inch thich, on the top of the head -a process which he twice or thrice renewed. He then pulled out of his nostrils and ears the wax and cotton with which they were stopped; and after great exertion opened his mouth by inserting the point of a knife between his teeth, and, while holding his jaws open with his left hand, drew the tongue forward with his right-in the course of which the tongue flew back several times to its curved position upward, in which it had originally been, so as to close the gullet. He then rubbed his eyelids with ghee (or clarified butter) for some seconds, until he succeeded in opening them, when the eyes appeared quite motionless and glazed. After the cake had been applied for the third time to the top of his head, his body was violently convulsed, the nostrils became inflated, respiration ensued, and the limbs began to assume a

natural fulness; but the pulsation was still faintly perceptible. The servant then put some of the ghee on his tongue, and made him swallow it. A few minutes afterward the eyeballs became dilated, and recovered their natural color. when the Fakir, recognizing Runjeet Singh sitting close to him, articulated, in a low, sepulchral tone, scarcely audible: 'Do you believe me now?' Runjeet Singh replied in the affirmative, and invested the Fakir with a pearl neckloce and superb pair of gold brccelets, and pieces of muslin and silk, and shawls

THE TRUTH ABOUT MOTHS.

"I wish you'd put something in the paper to stop people believing that fit about moths," said a pretty woman of philanthropic turn. With that dense stupidity characteristic of my sex I was obliged to ask what lie. "Why, they are always saying in the papers that it is not necessary to do anything moths out of furs, but to wrap the has in cotton cloths or in papers; that the moths will not go through those fabries to get to their native diet of Russian sable beneath. Well, now, that may be very true and interesting as a scientific fact, but as advice for saving your sables it is simply Tommyrot. I ought to know. I paid \$100 for the information last year. I went and did my things up in cotton cloth last spring. I don't know why. It would have been easier just to go and turn them into a trunk with a nickel's worth of camphor, as I always had, but this other was a new and sort of learned idea, and I took up with it. I suppose the eggs were already in my furs, but that is it; the eggs always will be in them. I thought I beat them out, but I evidently didn't, for the moths were there, and suppose they did not go thro cotton, but if I couldn't get then? it, neither can those other poor women hat suppose they did not go thro

are listening to the irresponsible journalist how. No, you go put it in that a dime's worth of camphor is worth all the entomological science in the world against moths. Just dump it in the trunk with your things and you are all right .- New York Graphic.

RECIPES.

Molasses Ginger Cakes-One pint of molasses, one tablespoon of lard, two teaspoons of soda in two-thirds of h cup of boiling water and two tablespoons of ginger. Mix quickly as possible. Roll thin and bake quick.

Cinnamon Buns-In making baking. powder biscuit take some of the do', con and roll three-quarters of an inch t',del cut out with a biscuit cutter; sprea ren butter, then sugar and cinnamon; pa tin; make a dent with finger in the sio and bake till a light brown in a hg con Tapioca Jelly-One-half pinted

oca, one quart of water, the o grated rind of a lemon. Soak t. w over night in water; sweeten at for an hour in a farina kettle. nearly done stir in the lemon and pe into molds. Serve with cream sa ened. Omelette Souffle-Five eggs, a quilion of a pound of butter, four tablespoorin of sugar, one of flour. Mix v and last the stiff froth of the white w eggs. Melt a piece of butter pan, pour in the mixture, anti with

e rail and said he would stop a little The last ever seen of the three men was for a game with the big fellow. He when they pulled away from us. Not a meant by that that he would have a talk word has been heard from them to this with him. I have met numbers of ship's day, nor will it ever be known how they behind him, would take him by an arm flocking into the building. Entering the with sharks and were not afraid of being Night brought a calm again, and I was

turned away when the cook climbed upon returned to report the state of the wreck.

hurt by them. The cook sat just oppo- so fagged out with the heavy work of the site the shark's middle, and he had be- day that I went to sleep almost before I gun a sort of chant, when I passed for- had finished the cold bite I got from the ward intending to find a missile, and pantry. We understood from the Captain beave it over and scare the monster away. that he should cruise about for a day or. Indian women brought them food and I had just found an old bit of iron and' two more in hopes of falling in with the bathed them. -Horse and Stable. got back to the rail when there was a boat, but it was easy to see that he was splash and a yell. The cook was in the badly upset, and in the afternoon "water through some careless move of his. smelled liquor about him very strong. I had my eye on the shark, and his move- When he told us to go into the pantry The new cellular clothing now coming ments were like lightning. With one and forage for something to eat his voice into use in England is said to be a suc firs of his tail he slewed himself around, was thick and his legs very weak. My cess. It is woven out of the same material his great jaws opened, and I was looking mate was to stand watch the regular time as the common weaves of cloth, being right down upon him as he took the cook and then awaken me. Sometime in the simply, as its name indicates, closely in clear to the middle and bit him in two night I was aroused by something and woven into cells, the network of which is so slick and clean that the upper part of sat up and looked about me. The covered over with a thin fluff. Its porcus the body rolled away from the shark's calm continued, and everything was quality allows the slow passing of the inmose and remained on the surface directly quiet, and so I lay down and slept again. side and outside air, giving time for the below me. After half a minute it began It was davlight when I awoke again, and outside air to become of the same temslowly to sink, but was not yet out of after a wash I got some biscuit and meat perature as the body, obviating all danger sight when I saw the shark seize it. As from the pantry and looked around for of catching colds and allowing vapors he grabbed it he rushed away and we my mate. Not finding him after a hunt constantly exhaled by the body to pass off, saw him no more.

of ten minutes I knocked at the open thus contributing to health and cleanli-The tragedy upset us in more ways than cabin door. Receiving no response, I ness. The common objection to cotton one. Here we were, left without a cook finally ventured in, and five minutes later clothing, that it is productive of chills and at the beginning of the voyage, and there I realized that I was entirely alone aboard | colds, is removed if woven in this manner, was something in his taking off which he Josephine. Neither Captain nor sailor and the invention can certainly be said to aroused the superstition of the hands for- ould be found, nor was there the slight- be strictly in accordance with hygienic ward. I think the Captain felt it as much st clue to tell me how or why they had and scientific principles.

Cellular Cloth.

or let out by some means. Soon a smooth black surface appeared to view, and as the water continued to recede I became aware that a captive whale was on exhibition. Surprised at not having to pay any admission fee, I was soon made aware of the reason. A framework had been constructed on which the animal rested. and soon an expert milkman was engaged in extracting for the consumptives whaloid (or whale's milk), which was greedily absorbed at five shillings per glass .-London Druggists' Bulletin.

> Flowers 2000 Years Old Well Preserved. P. E. Newberry, of London, has exhibited and explained a case of flowers, wreaths of narcissus, roses and amaranths predominating, which had been taken from an ancient Egyptian cemetery. Though 2000 years old they were in an admirable state of preservation.

How the Money Goes. Money goes, no one knows: Where it goeth, no one showeth; Here and there, everywhere Run, run; Dun, dun: Spend, spend; Lend, lend; Send, send; Flush to-day, short to-morrow; Notes to pay, borrow, borrow; How it goes, no one knows: Where it goeth, no one knoweth -To-Day. is usually conferred by the Princes of India on persons of distinction. From the time of the box being opened to the recovery of the voice, not more than half an hour could have elapsed: and in another half hour the Fakir talked with myself and those about him freely,

though feebly, like a sick person; and we then left him, convinced that there had been no fraud or collusion in the exhibition we had witnessed."

This case, so circumstantially narrated and so strongly authenticated, does not stand alone. Another case is recorded by Lieutenant Boileau, in which a man had been buried for ten days in a grave lined with masonry and covered with large slates of stone, and strictly guarded; and the subject told Lieutenant Boileau that he was ready to submit to an interment of a twelve-months' duration, if desired. In all these cases the appearance of the

body when disinterred is described as being quite corpse-like, and no pulsation could be detected at the head or at the arteries. It may well be asked, in view of such possibilities of suspended animation, how physicians can be positive that death has occurred in cases of catalepsy or trance by any other indication than that of decomposition.

The latest atrocity is a pocket edition of the pigs in clover puzzle, bound in brass -nd about the size of an ordinary watch.

oroad knife until done. Sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar, or serve with preserves.

Apple Custard-A way to prepare ap , i ples for dessert is to core, pare and grata them. For a quart of grated apples stin in a quarter of a pound of melted butter and half a pound of sugar. Beat the volks and whites of eight eggs separatey; stir in the whites the last thing, and bake like custard in a deep dish lined with puff paste.

Rich Pudding-Mix apples, chopped, one and one-half pints of milk, ten ounces of bread crumbs, ten ounces of raisins (or urrants or both), six eggs, half of a grated nutmeg, the grated peel of a emon, a quarter of a pound of sugar and a small tenspoonful of salt. Mix all thoroughly together, putting in the fruit last, and steam for four or five hours in a nould. This makes a large pudding: aalf the quantity will answer | r a small