

# ATTEMPTS TO LASSO WHALE

### Leviathan Rubs Against Keel of Schooner Muriel at Mouth of River.

Determined to get the barnacles off him at any cost, a whale rubbed against the bottom of the schooner Muriel's hull so violently as to make everyone on board believe the vessel had struck a submerged snag and would be badly disabled. The monster "shivered the timbers" of the ship from stem to stern and from keelson to the tips of the masts. The singular incident occurred near the Columbia River Lightship, where a stop had been made for a tug to arrive to tow the craft across the bar.

When Captain Wiklander and crew were running about on deck trying to ascertain just what happened, the whale stuck his head above the surface and looked at them. Then he leaped half out of the water and barnacles half a foot long were seen protruding from his body. He looked sick out of his eyes and presented about the sorriest appearance imaginable. After gazing about him for a few moments, he dived into the sea and again began to rake the bottom of the hull in an effort to get rid of the surplus of shells and seaweeds, which were evidently causing him the greatest of pain. Fearing that he might cause the ship to turn turtle by his frantic plunges, it was about decided to put the vessel under sail and stand offshore.

But before this plan could be executed, the leviathan again came to the surface and cast his pitying glance in the direction of the tars. His looks plainly showed that he was dangerously ill. Writhing in the greatest agony he began to cough and then he tried to emit a load from his stomach. The most sickening odors arose and permeated the air to such an extent that the sailors searched for kerchiefs to put to their faces. One of them was so overcome that he has not fully recovered yet, although the schooner has been in harbor for two days. The skipper says he believes the whale was trying to throw up ambergris. In no other way can he account for the foul smell.

"He could give a professional contortionist cards and spades," says Captain Wiklander. "I never saw anything to equal his turning about in the water. There is no question but that he was badly sick. And his condition was undoubtedly caused by the thick growth of barnacles he was carrying around with him. He undoubtedly stood the inconvenience of taking them about with him as long as possible and decided to get rid of the collection by scraping against my ship."

"When he had come to the surface for about the fourth time after bumping up against the bottom of the hull, I decided to capture him if possible, thinking that I might make a rich haul in ambergris. Accordingly I got a rope and made a lasso of it. I know a little about 'roping,' and hoped to be able to throw the loop over his tail, make the other end fast to the capstan and tow the prize into the Columbia River. Well, I got my lasso ready for business and waited for a good opportunity to use it. The chance I was looking for soon came and I threw the rope, but the loop fell a trifle short. I tried it again and again for more than two hours, but in some manner that old barnacled creature managed to evade capture. Finally a tugboat showed up and put a stop to further proceedings. I was in hopes he would follow us into the river and then he would be easily taken. I was about the only one on board not badly affected by the strong odor. Had I captured him I am sure I could have brought him into the Columbia with little difficulty."

—Finance and health travel hand in hand—as your finances improve you become more buoyant, help along the good feeling by letting McArthur's pharmacy take care of your prescriptions.

### Breakwater Left Out Yesterday.

The Breakwater left for Portland yesterday at 11 o'clock. It was the intention of Captain Magann to sail at 7, but some delay occurred which postponed the start until later.

### Steamer Alert Being Repaired

The steamer Alert, which has been lying at the Holland Bros. boat building wharf this week undergoing repairs, is being fixed up in first-class shape and the work of completion will probably require another week.

### Borderland of Science and Magic.

Modern science is coquetting with ancient magic. The first dogma of magic, as taught by Eliphas Levi, affirms the existence of an imponderable medium or universal agent beyond the plane of our normal sensual perceptions, which interpenetrates and binds up the material world. For this medium Levi used the term astral light. According to the doctrine of magic the astral light is a storehouse of forces more powerful than those which we know upon the physical plane. Intensely receptive, it provides that moral and intellectual atmosphere of which many are conscious, and also constitutes the cosmic memory in which the images of all beings and events are preserved in the memory of man. Further, the astral light is first cousin to the ether of Sir Oliver Lodge, and is the vehicle of clairvoyance, and all those supernatural phenomena which science has taken out of the hands of the occultists and renamed metaphysics. It is the first object of occult education to establish a conscious communion with this supersensual plane of experience, imposing upon its forces the directive force of the will as easily as we impose that will upon the "material" things of sense. Hence the second axiom of magic, which also has a curiously modern air, for it postulates simply the limitless power of such a disciplined will. This dogma has lately been taken over without acknowledgment from occult philosophy to become the trump card of New Thought in all its phases, in essence the magical initiation is a traditional form of mental discipline, strengthening and focusing the will by which these powers which ordinarily lie below the threshold of the consciousness are liberated and enabled to report their discoveries to the active and sentient mind. There is nothing supernatural about it. It is character building with an object on an heroic scale. In magic the uprushes of thought, the abrupt intuitions which reach us from the subliminal region, are developed and controlled.

### Noses and Beauty.

The Frenchman who said that nine-tenths of feminine beauty consisted of complexion reserved the other tenth for the contour of the nose. Noses, indeed, make or mar beauty. In a drawing there will be an entire metamorphosis of the face if the nose only is changed. Mme. du Barry, the famous charmer of Louis XV., was indebted to her position at his side entirely to her adorable nez retousse, which, it is averred, is a type of nose admired by lovers of things picturesque, and has figured most conspicuously in latter day fiction as a mark of beauty.

The straight lined, symmetrical Grecian nose has usually been marked as the paragon of nose, but there is no absolute criterion for nasal perfection. Aquiline noses, although they do not embellish the face, lend it a certain majesty, and while over-large noses have never been admired they express an admirable dignity and nobility, and generally character.

Although Luigini of Undine in his treatise on feminine beauty said that the nose must be small and gracefully placed, the insignificant and dwarfed nose receives no homage today. The nose is extremely sensitive to exhibitions of ill temper and bad habits, and with its minute muscles writes in the clearest of characters every snarling, discontented, or disdainful feeling, until at last, if much indulged, they become plain and lasting imprints upon the face.

Perhaps the most disfiguring blemish to an otherwise pleasant face is a red nose. It is generally imagined that such a nose can be due alone to the disturbing influences of dissipation, while they are actually often the natural outcome of daily neglect in the care of the body. The red nose, the blue, shriveled skin, is caused neither by wintry wind nor undigested lobster salads. The wind and the lobster merely betray the fact that the daily care is not all that it should be; that there is an obstructed arterial action, and that the system, as a whole, is not performing its daily function in the way intended by Mother Nature.

A red nose may be caused by tight lacing or may be the result of impurities of the stomach. A woman famous for her fine complexion takes sulphur about once in six weeks, sometimes oftener. She takes a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal for three mornings, and the three following mornings a teaspoonful of powdered sulphur and cream of tartar in equal parts.

All but a fortunate few of us know what it is to have the nose shiny and oily. There is a good remedy, but it takes several weeks of constant application before taking effect. This is the remedy:

Pulverized borax, one ounce; pure glycerine, two ounces; camphor water, two ounces. Bathe the skin two or three times a day with this lotion. A stiff complexion brush used with warm water and mild soap is the best remedy for blackheads.

### Wells Feel Pressure of the Tides.

Do the tides touch the wells? Many hundreds of artesian wells lie along the coast regions of Virginia, and exhibit a variation in flow with the rise and fall of the tide that is of peculiar interest. The flow notably is greater at the flood than at the ebb tide. It is the general opinion among well drillers that practically all flowing wells near tidal rivers or inlets from open bays do feel the distant sea, but some of them so slightly that the variation is not noticeable. The geologist in charge of the ground water investigations in Virginia states that changes in water level in wells, due to fluctuations in the height of the surface of some neighboring body of water, have been observed all over the world. It is customary to ex-

plain these changes by supposing a direct connection between the river, lake, or bay. But in many places, as in eastern Virginia, such connection clearly is impossible, owing to the depth of the wells and the nature of the intervening beds, some of them dense tangle marshes and clays. These beds, though they do not transmit water, nevertheless contain it, and, as water practically is incompressible, any variation of the level in the river or bay is transmitted to the well through the water filled gravels, sands, clay, and marsh. When a porous bed is tapped by a well the water rises to the point of equilibrium and fluctuates as the hand of the ocean varies its pressure on the beds that confine the artesian flow.

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## Ladie's Rain Coats

Comparisons with raincoats sold by some of the other stores in this vicinity, and especially with those sold by Portland and San Francisco stores, as well as the National Cloak and Suit company, show that our qualities are not only better, but that our prices are surprisingly lower.

Every one of our coats bear the "Genuine Cravenette" trademark, which we find is omitted on many of the other garments. We would urge upon you, again, the importance of insisting upon having this trademark stamped upon the material of your raincoat. If it does not, you may rest assured the garment is made up of inferior grade of material, and it is in this way they may appear to undersell. As we have told you time and again, there are raincoats on the market sold at less figures than our raincoats, but there are positively none sold lower—or even as low—that bear the Cravenette trademark. Prices of our raincoats range from \$12.50 to \$18.50

## Satin Rubberized Coats

Women's satin rubberized raincoats, in all sizes and colors, at prices ranging from \$30.00 to \$20.00  
Women's taffeta silk rubberized raincoats, in black only—a few come in brocaded effects. Very best grades only \$30.00

## Short Skirts

Every lady needs a short tailored skirt for wear during the rainy season. If you are not supplied, come in this week, and we will fit you out at unusually low prices. Several lots are on sale at reduced prices, you will find them priced at from \$6.25 to \$2.50

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## Umbrellas

We believe we are safe in saying no store in this vicinity can show a more complete line of umbrellas than we have. We further believe, from a careful observation, that no store offers as wonderful values as we. If you are in need of an umbrella, it will be worth your while to see our line. Prices of women's and men's range from \$5.00 to 98c

## Rainproof Suitings

42-inch rainproof suiting in gray, green, tan and brown. Very excellent quality and makes up well into raincoats for misses and children. Yard only \$1.10  
52-inch rainproof suiting, in best grade. Colors brown, tan, gray and black, mixed. Medium heavy, and just the material for the better raincoats for women. Guaranteed to turn water. Yard \$1.75

## Men's and Boys' Hightops WATERPROOF

In hightop shoes, we were never in better position to serve you properly than right now. We have hightops from 18 to 20 inches. In black, and tan, and in such brands as Peters, Cutters', Pacific, Bradley, etc. etc. Every one of these makes have been thoroughly tested, and are recognized as the best that are made. Prices of men's hightops range from \$7.00 to \$5.00  
Boys' hightops, sizes 11 to 5 1/2 are \$3.50 pair

WE GIVE PREMIUMS

## Men's Fine Raincoats

A good raincoat, (and by a good raincoat we mean one that will absolutely turn water in all kinds of weather), is the pride of its owner.

It is always at hand—in wet weather it serves as a protection from the rains, and in cool weather it will serve as a top coat, and renders an agreeable warmth.

We would have you know there is an immense difference in so-called "raincoats"—you possibly have already found this out. To insure you against any garment that may be misleading, we would urge that you insist upon the garment you get bearing the "Genuine Cravenette" trademark. If it has this, it is absolutely rainproof, and it is only necessary that you purchase the coat from a reliable dealer, to insure you of its being properly and well made.

There are cheaper raincoats on the market than ours, but there are none cheaper that bear the "Genuine Cravenette" trademark. Our prices of these raincoats range from \$25.00 to \$17.00

## Boys' and Youths' Raincoats

We have an elegant line of boys' and youths' raincoats, in grays, tans, browns, blacks, etc. The very best fabrics are used in their construction, and as to price, we are certain that no where can you purchase to better advantage, if you will take qualities into consideration. Our prices range from \$5.00 to \$11.50

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Women's rubbers, all sizes and widths, pair 75c to 60c  
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Boys' boots, pair \$2.50 to \$1.50  
Children's rubbers, pair 65c to 50c  
Misses and youths' rubbers, 75c pair 65c  
Men's rubbers, all sizes, widths and styles, pair \$1.00  
Men's rubber boots, all sizes and styles, pair \$6 to \$4.00

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## Men's Oiled Hats

Men's sou-westers or squams. Black or yellow. Sizes 0 to 3. Brim narrow in front and wide in back. Lined with flannel. Have neck piece and ear loops. Prices range from 65c each to 35c

## Oiled Coats

Men's short oiled slicker. Black or yellow. Wool flannel collar. In Fish and Shield brands. Sizes 0 to 3. Each only \$1.50  
Men's medium long pommel slickers. Black only. Wool flannel collars. Sizes 0 to 3. Fish brand only. Each \$2.50  
Men's extra long black pommel slickers. Sizes 0 to 3 in Shield brand. Sells everywhere at \$3.25 to \$3.50. Our price \$2.50  
Men's extra long black pommel slicker in Fish brand. Sizes 0 to 3. Wool flannel collars. Each only \$2.75  
Boys' medium length oiled coats, in Shield and Fish brands. Sizes, ages 12 to 20 years. Black only. Each \$1.25

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Men's oiled pants. Fish brand. Black and yellow. String and bib styles. Pair only \$1.50

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