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By order of the president,
W. I. ROBB,
Secretary.

THE CODFISH INDUSTRY.
Codfishing is now the greatest industry in the shape of deep sea fishing ever carried on by man. It is comparatively modern, and dates from the time of the discovery of America by Columbus, though some say that Breton and Basque fisherman had before that time made voyages to the banks of Newfoundland. As far as is known, there are only two great series of cod banks in the world—those of the Atlantic and those of the Pacific. The former, though by much the smaller, employ a great army of men belonging to many nations. The right of fishing on these banks has been esteemed as much as that of the acquisition of so much territory, and they take a conspicuous place in many treaties between the great nations of the world. The Atlantic fisheries are said to employ 250,000 men, the result of whose industry is an annual catch valued at one hundred millions of dollars. The total area of Atlantic fisheries does not exceed 70,000 square miles. Those of the Pacific, as far as known, have an area of 680,000 square miles, or nearly ten times, those of the Atlantic. If, therefore, the fisheries of the Pacific were as industriously worked as are those of the Atlantic, an immense army of two and a half millions of men would be employed while the result of their labors would be equal in value to a thousand million dollars yearly. No matter what may happen, the cod-fishing never can fail, for as many as nine million eggs have been found in the roe of a single cod and the abundance of the fishing never fails. The discovery of the cod-fishing banks of the Pacific was a pure accident. The Tilmantra, in 1863, was becalmed in the sea of Okhotsk, when returning from a trading voyage to the Amoor river. Here her sailors fished for pastime and the result was a catch of 30 tons of cod; then the business was inaugurated. The catch was dried on Yerba Buena or Goat Island and sold at 14 cents per pound. This led to the fitting out of seven vessels in 1865, which returned with 700 tons of fish. From this time on, till 1870, there was a steady increase in the catch and in the number of vessels. In that year, twenty-one vessels were employed and 1850 tons were caught. This was too much for the market, the result being that next year both the number of vessels and the catch fell off nearly one-half. The year following, in 1872, it was worse, for only five vessels went out, while the catch did not exceed 470 tons. Next year there was a revival, but 1874 was almost as bad as 1872. Now, however, there was an increase again, and year after year matters improved, till 1879 saw thirteen vessels out and the catch 2350 tons. This was the largest yet. Again, however, there was a falling off, till 1884, when seven vessels caught 1300 tons. The next two years witnessed a rapid revival and in 1885 sixteen vessels were employed while the catch was 2700 tons or 1,720,000 cod. In 1884, seventeen vessels made a smaller catch. Since then, the catch declined until last year only eight vessels were out and it was less than in 1878. Of the total catch, over one-half was made at the Choumagin Islands, where the water is shallower than in the Okhotsk sea, not exceeding forty fathoms, and being as low as twenty fathoms. The Okhotsk produces the next largest quality and Behring's sea least of all, because it is not as accessible as the others. Of course the business is yet in its infancy, but we may expect a great development of it in years to come.

ONCE THERE WAS.
Once there lived a man of honor in the balmy days of old, who believed that right was better than a world of shining gold; through the sombre world he journeyed, doing good on every hand; widows blessed him, orphans loved him, and his fame spread through the land. Kindly words he ever uttered to the weary and distressed, ever was his pocket open to the famished and distressed; never was he deaf to pleading, to the wailing voice of woe—but the turf he heaped above him for he died long years ago. Once there was a humble brakeman, who was pleasant and polite, with the bearing of a courtier and the graces of a knight; when he called the names of stations every one could understand, for he did not howl the language of some Asiatic land. He would answer all the questions that were asked him on the train, all the sighs that were of interest he would cheerfully explain; he would beg the traveler's pardon if the train was running slow, but his beaming face is missing, for he died long years ago. Once there was a country lawyer in the silent, vanished years, who had never in his lifetime moved the jury men to tears; neither eloquent nor able, calmly he, from day to day, moved along in peace, obscurely, in the tenor of his way. He had never saved a villain from a fate that he deserved, from the strictest paths of duty he had never two inches swerved; he had never caused a headache in this weary world below, but his office now is empty for he died some years ago. Once there was a famous singer who had never caught a cold, who would sing for love of music, never for the love of gold. When they asked him if he'd warble he would do as they desired, never making stale excuses when excuses weren't required. He would never speak unkindly of another singer's power, and he made the world about him like a gladsummer bowler; shall we never other singers like this gentle singer know? Would that he again were with us! But he died some years ago. Once there was a daily paper and the owner would admit that his circulation hadn't in a decade grown a bit; that it didn't hold a candle to the sheet across the way, and he often used to wonder that it lived from day to day. He'd advise the advertisers not to patronize his sheet, for it had no circulation in the mails or on the street; now he twangs a harp serenely where subscribers seldom go, for too good for earthly labors, ah! he died long years ago. There have been, alas, so many who have crowns upon their brow, if they left behind descendants, where are those descendants now? In the eager rush for lucre, they are crowding side by side, full of strife and selfish longings, eager, wild and evil-eyed; for they say the world was better when our gray-haired sires were young, brakena always did their duty, lawyers worked and singers sung; would that we could all be wuffed backward from these days of woe, to the time of which they tell us, in the dusk of long ago.

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