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**Our Curbstone Observer** 

**On Whale-Hunting.** 

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thing to do with the whale. I found out that this young man, about thirty-five years of age, was married and looking for work. He told me that for four weeks he had been seeking employment in the diy and had so far failed to get one day's work. Apart from his know-ledge of languages and a good com-mercial education, he claimed to be able and ready to attempt any kind of work. He had sought office work in every direction, but failed in so-curing any; he iad applied to every delivery, livery, transport and cart-age establishment in town and could not get an ordinary job as driver; he then advertised until he had no more money to advertise; he replied to every advertisement in the evening papers; always he was promised, or he had not the requir-ed recommendations. Finally, he spent a whole week, walking from place to place, applying for day la-bor, in drains, carrying a hod-any-thing at all, not to be idle; yet he was unable to get a job. He was generally met with the answer that an able man like him ought to be able to get work any place; yet the person making such a remark was exactly after declining to give him work. He want to lumber yards, manufactories, construction works, that sea-monster has been an object place, the fact of the whale being much concerning the species. Then exactly after declining to give him work. He went to lumber yards, manufactories, construction works, to every place where he imagined a man might be needed; he would be willing to work for any wages, no matter how small. Too proud to beg, too honest to steal, too spirit-ed to loaf, too high-strung to mis-represent himself, and too prin-cipled to drink, he felt that he was actually a tramp in the midst of ap-parent plenty.

Having read very much about whales, and having seen a goodly pumber of them very far from the port of Montreal, I naturally feit inclined to take a glimpse at the one that found its way, like a lost beaver, up the St. Lawrence, Conse-quently I went down to the shore, even as did hundreds of others, while the little fellow was disport-ing himself in our waters. I did not expect to see very much of the whale, as I knew that he would dodge about, and "bob up serienly" in most unexpected places, like the loons on the northern lakes; but I felt that I would have a rare oppor-tunity of observing some of my fel-lowmen; and I was not mistaken. loons on the northern lakes, but 1 felt that I would have a rare oppor-tunity of observing some of my fel-lowmen; and I was not mistaken. I would have it understood that I did not carry a rifle, nor a revolver, nor any other kind of offensive or deadly weapon. I knew perfectly well that I might just as well have gone down with a pop-gun of a bow and arrow, for all the good I could do-or any one else could do-as far as securing the whale was encerned. But I had the worth of my momey, or my time, which mans the same thing. I saw others with their frearms and the wonder to me was not that the whale seem-ed to be oblivious of their attempts, but that a score of fatalities amongst these marksmen were not greater. It reminded me of the gentleman who weft bunting in Scot-land and was accompanied by a Highland game-keeper. After shoot ing right and left for a few hours, and scaring away all the game, the disciple of Nimrod observed that it his bag. The old game-keeper dryly remarked that he was more likely

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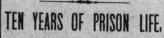
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In the years he occupied a cell in the big stone building at Charles-town was that in which le found out that his mother was dead and that he had been unable to see her in the last days of her sickness. "She was buried two months ago." he remarked, "but I did not learn of her death until two weeks ago. My brother knew that the news would worry me more than all else, and he decided to postpone telling me, feeling confident that my re-lease was near at hand." "I have not made any arrange-ments for the future yet." he said, "but will very likely accept a posi-tion offered me in Boston at cur-pentering, my Lrade. It is pretty hard to look back and think that one has ruined car's own life, but I have no complaint to make. I will try to live down the past and show people that my reformation is genuine.

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