Under the Devil-Fish.

One day, while in port at San Francisco a man came aboard and asked me if I want ed a job at one hundred dollars a month. be educated, though unable to read a sen I answered quickly I did, and a week later tence, write a line, or add up a column of I was sailing down the coast to the gulf, figures. As a matter of fact, many men shipped as a regular diver for the pearl have become eminent among their fellows first-class white diver to inspect the grounds, Why has this been so? The reason is plain. as they thought the natives were cheatin' These men understand the forces of nature, them. I made my headquarters at a little though they could not in all cases have town called La Paz, just round the corner stated their knowledge in our conventional

I used to go out with a gang of six or but should be subordinated to the acquisimore men, and when we got on the ground each man would take a big basket and a rock fastened to a rope, and lower himself greater attention. The teaching of reliover, the rock carrying him down to the gious doctrines and the observance of reli-

was mud; then somethin' jerked the line, and I looked up. Well, if I'd had any hair to speak of and it hadn't been wet, I reckon it'd stood on end and no joke. Right over me was a big somethin' that sartain did look like a blanket. It was twenty foot one way and I dunno how long the other, shaped like a big bird, and whiriin' around jist like a buzzard when it's risin'. I was scared, no mistake. It was whirlin' around, as I said, comin' down lower and sales and write its mother tongue child to speak and write its mother tongue readily, clearly and elegantly. This will occur to Annapolis, and bounded and described as follows:—
FIRST, Beginning at a spruce tree standing on the north side of the highway leading from Clementsport to Victoria Bridge, thence north thirty-five degrees west to a stake standing on the bank of the Annapolis Basin, nineteen feet easterly from a black rock on the east line of land now owned by the heirs of the late Isaac Lent, thence easterly from said line along highwater mark twenty two rods, thence

iron rail, and they move like snails."

marked the father.

Harry looked at his father, a faint ex. an event which may be hastened by th

pression of surprise on his face.

"I notice that the foreman does not re. Boston Herald. pression of surprise on his face. prove them," continued his father. "He

Requisites of a Real Education. In an address before the Teachers' As iation of the McGill Normal School Iontreal, Prof. Wesley Mills, explaining his educational creed, assumed that the needs of expression, as witness the whole creation below man. An individual may ries. It seems that they wanted a who could not do any of those things. town cated La raz, just round the corner in the Gulf of Mexico, and a queer place it forms of expression. The art and science of expression should be taught in schools,

over, the rock carrying him down to the bottom; then, when he filled the basket as quick as he could with pearl oysters, the men would pull it up, and he'd swim up and get a breathing spell.

It wasn't the nicest kind of a life, this being under water so much, and the Indians and Mexicans didn't like it either, but it was about the capital the selection of the rain of the specific that a could be prominent from the day that a child enters the school. A reverence for all kinds of truth should ever be impressed. Only one system of education—the Kinder-diato Stations.

The laboratory of the laboratory dians and Mexicans didn't like it either, but garren—nas ever anet the nature of the it was about the only thing they could do.

We moved about every day or two, and college is only the modified Kindergarten.

The lakestoff darries a regular man to and from Boston, and is the fastest Steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Enwe moved about every day or two, and one day one of the men came up and said he wouldn't go down again.

"Sharks?" says I.

"No, senor," says he; "mucho marlo," or worse, in his pigeon lingo; then he said or worse, in his pigeon lingo; then he said schools are now constituted, I must deliber to worse, in his pigeon lingo; then he said schools are now constituted, I must deliber to the said schools are now constituted, I must deliber to worse, in the pigeon lingo; then he said schools are now constituted, I must deliber to worse, in this pigeon lingo; then he said schools are now constituted, I must deliber to worse, in this pigeon lingo; then he said schools are now constituted, I must deliber to worse, in this pigeon lingo; then he said schools are now constituted, I must deliber to worse, which the said schools are now constituted. or worse, in his pigeon lingo; then he said or worse, in his pigeon lingo; then he said ately declare it as my conviction that they semething to the rest, and all hands knock-tend rather to quench than to excite a love tend rather to quench than the said than the rather to quench than the rather than the rather to quench than the rather than th There was nothing to do but to give it for nature and real knowledge of things, up, so I made up my mind to go down my- and to disgust young minds thirsting for a

self, and show 'em that an American wasn't contact with realities. . . . I have known afraid of anything. I had begun to get children that did not go to school till seven ready, when one of the men came forward years of age, who had prior to that learned ready, when one of the men came forward and advised me not to go. He said the man, Asturo, had just seen the fish silvadore, which was a sure sign that the big blanket-fish was about. I had never heard of this, and they all seemed much surprised. of the young men that enter our colleges The head diver explained it to me as a fish neither know how nor care to observe. that might range from an acre up in width, They prefer not to look nature directly in and that it looked like a big blanket, and the face, but try to see her through the that when it saw a diver it settled down medium of books, lectures, etc., and for slowly and covered him up, and that was this our school system is largely respon the last of the diver.

I listened to it, but, of course, didn't be-

lieve it, so the Mexicans sat down while I bitious school programmes. Abstract suit got ready. A few minutes later I was jects, like history and grammar, should be thirty feet deep, and the bottom was covered with oyster shells, which, without waited with obster shells, which, which which was in it began to pull off and put in the basket.

When it was full I went up, joking with the Mexicans for their cowardice. They had nothing to say, so after a while I went down again. You know a man can't stay under water long—two minutes or two and a half is a long time for the best diver.

I reckon I'd been down about a minute, and was bendin' over and pullin' off shells, when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed a sudden darkness. At prefect of other important work, is a delu-when I noticed and therein, dated the 27th day of September, A.D., 1890, unless before the said Defendants pay to said Plain darkness and costs take the said Defendants pay to said Plain darkness and costs take the said Defendants pay to said Plain darkness and costs take the said Defendants pay to said Plain darkness and costs take the said Defendants pay to said Plain devenue on said Defendants pay to said Plain devenue on said Defendants pay to said Plain devenue on said Defendants pay to said Pl

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Sparing their Strength.

use of some simple restoratives, such as taining.

"Look at these men," exclaimed Harry aromatic ammonia, etc., and he may avoid TERMS—Ten per cent. deposit at time. "Look at these men," exclaimed Harry pelmar, as he pointed to some trackmen at further (rouble. But if he persists with Dated, Annapolis, Sept. 27th, 1890. work. "It takes six of them to carry that his business he will doubtless soon become very ill, which illness usually takes the J. M. Owen, Plaintiff's Solicitor. 26 5i "They are sparing their strength," re. form of heat exhaustion, heat apoplexy or genuine sunstroke, the thermic fever of "Well, I should say so," declared Harry:
"Four of them could carry that rail with
ease."
"Enther smarted, the father.

some writers. Those who are exhausted by the heat have a cool, moist skin, a rapid, weak pulse, and respiration movement, and "Perhaps they could," replied his father. the pupil of the eye is dilated. In fact the "They are sparing their strength, and they symptoms are those of collapse. These patients will probably recover promptly,

THEY RECOGNIZE NO HUMAN LAW.—
Casus enumerators in Southern California
day's work. If they worked as you see
to think they ought to work, it is likely
they would not be here to-morrow, on the next day, at least. They would
break down. They must husband their
strengths to that they can work day after
day without abstement. There is speed in
method, though it may seem tedious. A
quick fire soon burns itself out. The totoise beat the hare in the race. A rocket
makes a big fuss, but comes down a stick.
A volcano creates a great uproar, but it
remains still a long while afterward. The
"pitching in' process does not last long. It
is wise for us, my son, to sparce our strength,
whether we labor with our hands or brains.
It is the secret of long sustained ellar to
hastilly," Harry said. "The men are not
shirking their work. Yes, they are wise."

—Harper's Young People.

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SUSAN DITMARS, appointed to represent Edwin A. Ditmars deceased, defendants.

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whizzing down. The water was about left for future years. They take up the Saturday, the ist day of November, A.D., 1890, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in' for the blanket-fish, I began to pull off servation and stirring the mind with the

Land and Premises. situate in the Township of Clements, in th

highwater mark twenty two rods, thence north one degree, west to low water mark, thence westerly twenty two rods to said I reckon I got about half way when the big critter came whirlin' down. I was within two feet of it, and its two big horns, to its occurrence, for moisture in warm air second, Another piece or parcel of land within two feet of it, and its two big horns, or somethin', looked just as if they was goin' to grab me, when somethin' happened.

Whether it see me and got scared, or somethin' else got after it, or what, I dunno, but it give a kind of somerset, upsettin' me, so for a second I was most drowned, and the next I knew the divers were haulin' me into the boat.

I'd seen the blanket-fish, and, accordin' to the men, had a narrow escape; and you couldn't get one to go near the place for a day or two. Of course I don't want to run across one again, but between you and me that blanket-fish, I reckon, was the wast scared of the two.

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seem to be the conditions must taronal to the counterion, most warm air prevents the radiation of heat from the prevents the radiation of heat from the prevents the radiation of heat from the affect, or what, I dunnow, and thermal fever, or sunstroke, as it is called, is probably an overheating of the blood, producing chemical or fermentive changes in it which are inimical to health and even to life. When, therefore, during the heated term, one who has been during the heated term, o

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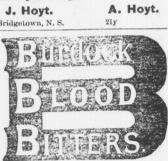
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rarents are too often slow to see the motive of their children's kindest actions. A little fellow has been reading of some young here who helped his father and mother in all sorts of ways; and after racking his brains to think how he, too one.

used to be that only the very roughest makes of chairs were at all comfortable,

makes of chairs were at all comfortable, and it seemed to be the idea with furniture dealers that elegance and discomfort were inseparable. Every one remembers the big, ugly chairs that were so pleasant and easy to sit in, and that were always kept out of sight in the back sitting room, while the parlor at the same time was full of good-looking, costly chairs that were worth money to sit in.

You still see lots of this kind of straightbacked chairs with a forward inclination of the seat in such places as the lecture rooms of churches. When a man sits in one of these he is obliged to cross his legs in order to get into a comfortable position. But most of the orders at the factories now come for common suite chairs, with a back just high enough to catch the shoulders of a man 5 feet 8 inches in height, and with a seat inclining backward. In such a chair a man 5 feet 8 inches in height, and with a preaching, your voice sounded so much! seat inclining backward. In such a chair that mule's that I couldn't help crying." one naturally sits erect, with feet flat on

ferent handle from those in common use for the sole purpose of peeling onions, and so \_\_\_\_\_ The daughter of the rector of a parish is neither expected or desired.

water will make it as soft as rain water. pads to put under a stair carpet. To select bananas, when purchasing them To select bananas, when purchasing them by the bunch, look at the thick end of the branch on which the bananas hang. If it is green the bananas will ripen slowly and lusciously, and will be of good flavor. If

EASILY IDENTIFIED.—Mr. Suburting them where the bananas will ripen slowly and lusciously, and will be of good flavor. If the end of the branch is black, the bananas whether it's our man or not. themselves will blacken after a day or two,

and will ripen too fast and rot. TEACHERS AND GENTLE VOICES.—That excellent thing in woman "—and in man, lee when in the school room—the "grayhaired doctor of philosophy, L. L. D., A. m., and F. R. S., who had just bowed also, when in the school room—the "gen-tle" voice, though not necessarily "soft"

A. m., and F. R. S., who had just bowed very obsequiously to a passing young man.
"That," replied the professor, "that is the or "low," is a means of grace to teacher and taught alike. Few teachers realize graduated. He remembers more than I have forgotten." how accurately their gain or loss in influhow accurately their gain or loss in influence can be measured by the quality of the tone in which they talk. There is no excuse for the hard, sharp, rasping tone, so cuse for the hard, sharp, rasping tone, so chant." Captain (calmly)—"Confound common as to be usually reckoned one of the characteristics of a "school ma'am," even in the noisiest room or among the Askyour Groeer for them most unruly children. The law of similia, similibus curantur does not hold good in WILL CONSIST OF TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. similibus curantur does not hold good in such a case. Screaming and shouting at What's the news on earth? SEASON OF '89-'90 stell a case. Sectaming and control what's the news on earth? What's the news of the

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It is also considered a mark of good taste to make no change of perfume, but having once made choice of a favourite to keep solely to its use. The violet-like scent of orris-root, for instance, is delightful. and is so easily attainable that would you be !"

—"You should never take anything that deem tagree with you," the physician told him.—"If I'd always followed that rule would you be !"

would you be !" scent of orris-root, for instance, is defigured ful, and is so easily attainable that no one can complain of any difficulty in making up you, and would be pleased to have you call on me at your leisure."

—Stranger—"I'm very glad to have met you, and would be pleased to have you call on me at your leisure."

Editor—"Leisure? What's that?"

Noker's Corner.

Obeyed "De Speret."

At his lecture on "Ministers and Preach-

chairs began with the craze of physical culture. These chairs are used more than the others were, and of course wear out faster.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hints.

To beat eggs quickly add a pinch of salt. Salt cools, and cold eggs froth rapidly.

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A pie or custard will not burn if in the kid as he shot down the street at top speed.

avoid the flavor and odor of them where it is neither expected or desired.

A gallon of lye put into a barrel of hard water will make it as soft as rain water.

Shrunken, half-worn bed blankets or comforts, past using on a bed, make good why. I would be supplyed by the week?

In East London-over-the-border taught the choir boys a new tune at a Monday evening's practice, to be sung, on the following Sunday. Sunday morning came. "Well Johuny," said Miss X, "I hope you haven't forgotten the new tune, for we depend much on you." "Naw, mum, not a bit. Why, I've been a skeering the crows with

"Is he standing up or sitting down?"

who can escape such a transformation.

The teacher should know how to make dis-

one naturally sits erect, with feet flat on the floor and legs bent in a natural angle. I think the change in the character of the chairs began with the craze of physical cul-

Carriage Emporium

A pie or custard will not burn if in the oven with a dish of water.

Keep a clasp-knife or a knife with a different bands from the sirest at top speed. All the man could do was to laugh at this deplorable bit of worldliness and make explanation when the call was answered.

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HE WAS PUZZLED.—Tramp—"I don't-hardly known what to do with this piece o' steak, now I've got it."

Landlady—"For lands sake! Why don't