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We offer a limited number of Men's Raglans in both double and single breasted style, at a wonderfully low price. We haven't all sizes in this lot, but if your size ie here you get it at a bargain. In a Light Fawn shade and of excellent quality. Specially priced for this sale at \$12.60

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not long ago at the age of ninety: his father was ninety; while the latter's cousin died in her 105th year.

Jellicoe, who that day celebrated her Casino Theatre. Don't miss seeing this wonderful play. Seats 'Phone 1488.

Mysteries of the Deep

The largest creature known, living or extinct, is the sulphur bottomed whale, which reaches a length of ninety feet. Its weight has not been determined, but a torpedo boat of the same length and of the same underwater contour would displace 32°

All whales are carnivorous, but all he fishes—cuttle-fish and smaller creatures—upon which they feed are dependent ultimately upon plant life for their existence. How much vegetable material does it take to sup-

If the approximate thirty tons represented by a very large whale were incorporated in the bodies of cattle, the latter would require for their support each day the amount of fats and carbo-hydrates present in the hay yielded by an acre of good meadow land in a whole season's

The oceanic plants can only live to a maximum depth of about 650 feet. and at that depth only in the most transparent water; but the animals that feed upon them form the food of other animals which live deeper, in perpetual shade, and these again furnish food for other, though fewer, animals that live still farther down, in perpetual night. The oceanic animals extend downwards for an indefinite distance, becoming less and less varied and gradually scarcer and more uniform in size; probably, indeed, no level of the sea is entirely without them.

Well out of sight, but probably in the twilight zone, where food is most abundant and conditions are practically the same in all the oceans except the extreme north and south, live giant squids and cuttles of several kinds, the largest reaching a total length of at least fifty-five ft ... with the body twenty feet long and twelve feet in circumference, and the eye opening seven by nine inches.

The Halifax Marathon Sweep is a sporty sweep. First prize, \$2,500; 2nd prize, \$1,000, and so on, the total aggregating \$6,450. Ask for the ticket in the blue envelope, 10c. each.—oct15,31

Mid-Ocean Tidal Station

A submergeed ocean station, on the plan of the "artificial island" proposed by Prof. R. W. Wood for observing deepsea tides, has been used by Swedish oceanographers for fifteen years in studying the subsurface tidal currents off the coast of Sweden. The station is a large buoy with a net buovancy of about 650 pounds, and double anchorage by cable diverging about 120 degrees keeps it at a fixed depth of some 20 feet, just deep enough to avoid shipping. Recording current meters attached to this buoy at any desired depth take observations of the current every thirtieth minute for fortnight without recharging So far this submerged buoy has been employed only at depths of about 100 yards, and the weight of anchors and necessary wirerope would be a difficulty to overcome in deep waters. For a considerable time, however, the Swedish hydrographers had had in mind the idea of a submarine hydrographic station with a complete equipment in the open sea. This would require two buoys anchored some distance apart, with visible flagstaffs to give a base-line; and in connection would be provided such anparatus as thermographs for indicating water temperatures, drifters and recording current-meters for taking horizontal movements, and balanced submarine floats and pressure-guages for measuring the vertical rise and fall of the ocean tides.

Hints for Your Home

TROUBLE-SAVING TIPS. When baking small cakes or buns, flour the tins instead of greasing them. The cakes will not stick to the tins,

and will bake quite as well. If the blue tag is twirled round the water in which glasses are to be washed they will sparkle when dried and polished

To prevent a ladder in a stecking take a piece of damp soap and rub it on the place where the silk thread has

When putting cakes in airtight tins, do not put them in straight from the oven, but see that they are quite cold. A metal teapet will not become fusty if, after use, it is wiped dry and a lump

of sugar put into it. When washing silk stockings use warm branwater instead of soap and

One part of borax to two of honey or glycerine is an excellent remedy

for a sore throat. Rusty irons can be cleaned with softoap and bath-brick.

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