March 20, '78

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NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ONION .- The German botanist Regel has discovered in the Himalayas a variety of wild onion which he regards as the original source of our ordinary garden onion. It is called Allium cepa sylvestre.

HEALTH AND SLOW PULSE -Some interesting statements are reported to have been made at a meeting of the Clinical Society, London, showing that a slow pulse may in nowise interfere with health.

THE SPIDER AND THE SCOREION .- M. Barthlet relates that he once saw at Malta a scorpion caught in a spider's net. The spider immediately attacked the scorpion, but on discovering the character of his opponent, retreated hastily and reappeared under his net, through which he could safely renew the combat. M. Barthlet returned to the place a few days later, and found the scorpion dead and the spider had disappeared.

ARTHMULAL PEARL OYSTERS.—The natural pearl-banks of Coylon are threatened with rivals by the establishment of artificial beds, where the breding and rearing of pearl-bearing oysters may be carried on like any ordinary occupation. Such, at least, is the prospect opend up by the experiments of Lieutenant Mariot, of the French Navy, who has proved that this species of bivalve will both produce pearls and reproduce its species quite as well in captivity as in the open sea.

A TEMPTING CURIOSITY .- A gentlemen on the Pacific Slope (California) has recently drawn attention to a twig cut from an orange tree at his residence, and which, the Mary sville Appeal says, celip-ses any thing in that section. It adds: Hanging in clusters like grapes, upon a stem of eixteen inches, are one doz:n large oranges, which will average eleven inches in circumference, and weigh nine pounds. They are of a bright colour, and a beautiful sight to behold. The trie is a nine year-old seeding

EARTH FROM BERNES -The following very enrious story is told about Dector Fothergill, who lived in the eignicenth century and was celebrated physician and botanist. A merchant-vessel came into the London Docks with yellow fever; the captain and crew were suffering severely from it, and no one would go near the sufferers. Doctor Fothergill, however, went on board, partly out of com-passion, and partly from a desire to study a disease which was new to him, and he removed the captain to his own house, and finally succeeded in getting him through the fever. When the captain recovered, he inquired of the doctor what he was in his debt, but Fothergill refused to receive any payment. The captain then wished to know how he could compensate him for his kindness; upon which the doctor replied that there was one thing be could do for him-if he were moking a voyage to the East, and would pass through the Straits of Macassar by Borneo, he should be glad if he would bring him back two barrels full of the earth of Borneo, which the captain promised to do. How-ever, when he reached the spot on his voyage out, he thought of the ridicule he must experience from his crew in so strange an undertaking, and his heart failed him, and he sailed through the straits without fulfilling his intention. On his return by the same route, the same thing happened again; through the fear of the scoffs of his crew. However, after he had left the straits two hundred miles behind him, his concience smote him with ingratitude and the non-fulfilment of his promise, and he put the ship's head about, returned to the spot and filled the barrels with the earth. On his return, he sent them to Doctor Fothergill, who had the surface of a piece of ground throughly burned and then sprinkled with the Borneo earth, when it, a known fact that there came up all kinds of new and curious plants, said to be one hundred different sorts, some geraniums and new flowers, which have subsequently spread throughout England

Taking a Sword Figu.—It was some time before we could distinguish the speck, rising and failing with the sea, which had attracted the old whale-man's attention. Soon he pronounced it a "fish" and atter putting us on the other track to run down partly to the leeward of it, went below to bring up the irons. When we had worked perhaps a mile before it, we lay to for our final instructions, the skipper took the wheel to "keep her head on if yer can," and the one who held the air-barrel was told, When y're sure I've strack him over with it." He was as cool as a encumber as he took the harpoon and cutting spade forward, colling the line (one end of which was fast to the harpoon, the other to the barrel) carefully on deck, with the caution," Ware when it flakes out" and taking only enough with him to his rost on the bowsprit end to give him ample elbow roon. The station reached, he fixed the support in the spade ready to receive it, laid the iron in front of him across the cage, waved his hand and we filled away, close hauled. Never was a in le more slowly sailed by the little group in the pit of the White Cloud. Never had our hearts beaten farter than as we neared the fifteen feet fish, rolling asleep, in the trough of the sea. Now the pilot is almost over him; slowly he raises the iron, braces himself, and hurls it with all the strength of both sinewy arms. The iron sinks deeply into the sleeping fish, there is a mighty sorg -, the line flakes over board as quick as thought, the float-splashes as it disappears beneath the water, then all is still We luft and wait. Presently up bobs the float. The fish, fluding the strain of the air-tight-barrel too severe, is coming to the surface. Now the water bubles and boils just under our lee, and the sword-fish breaches half its length out of his element, shakes himself savagely, and swims at lightning speed for the barrel. He strikes it again and again with his sword, but it rests so lightly on top of the water that he cannot injure it. Then he stops, looks at us an instant, and darts towards the We have not time to bring her head around, and if he strikes it will be amidships. The pilot comes quickly aft, bringing his long handled threecornered spade, and as the fish comes within striking distance, sims one swift, unerring blow at his forehead. The terrible nword drops harmless, the upper muscles at its base were severed, and he passes under us, jarring the boat and splashing us with water as he sounds. Again the flort goes under and is out of sight a longer time than before. Again the fish throws himself out of water, showing his sword hanging down at an angle of forty five degrees, He swims once or twice around the barrel, then starts to windward at too fucious a speed to last, with the boat ploughing behind him, when we beat up he was feebly lighting it. He sounds up for a short time, but comes up exhausted. Once or twice he rolls over on his side, but recovers himself and swims on in abort tacks. We press him too closely and he charges us again, but we make no effort to avoid him knowing that now he is powerisss to injure us, nor does he try to strike, apparently realis. ing that his weapon is useless, but goes under coming up the other side. And so he sounds, and swims and fights, and runs, until at last he succumbs to exhaustion, and lies still. We work up alongside, and, as we luff, the pilot puts a lance into his very: life. There is a shudder along the whole body, his fins work convulsively a moment, and then he lies motionless, and dead. We rig a tacle to our main mast, and after considerable labour get him aboard.

where we can examine at our leisure, and admire his

graceful "clipper build." Our Nantucketer estimates

his weight at between five and six hundred pounds.

His sword is over three feet in length, its broken

point and nicked edges proving that its owner was an old as well as a fighting fish. Our fish is on board, and after reserving a few choice cuts, turned.

over to our pilot, who ask that we run into Martha's

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30c, 33c. Scarlet Lincashire Flannels, 30c, 35c, 38c, 45c. Grey Flannels, 25c, 33c, 35c, 37c, 42c.

lain colors, in Blue, Pink, Magenta, Amber, all selling at 20c and 32c. fancy Shirting Flannels, selling at 20c, 23c, 29c 30c 35c, 40c, 45, 55c. The 55c line measures 7-8 of a yard wide.

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OUR RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS. THE EXTENSIVE CLOTHING HOUSE OF J. G. KENNEDY & CO.

It has been the aim of the Commercial Review, in the exhibits we have made of the various branches of industry with which our city abounds, to mention only those establishment that can be fairly called representatives of their trade. And while as a general rule we have taken only those which do wholsale business, we have not overlooked those in the retail trade which, from the magnitude of their operations, deserve especial menticu. Within the last few years a great change has taken place in the clothing trade. Ready-made goods are now produced in as fine fabrice and as good stries and make as are the most of custom made suits. In fact there are many of our best citizens who buy ready-made clothing entirely, and none of their acquaintances are aware that their stylish suit do not come from a fashionable tailor. Especially has this feature of the trade been apparent during the hard times and when economy was a necessity. The most extensive retall clothing house in this city is that of Mesers. J. G. Kennedy & Co., No. 31 St. Lawrence at We had the pleasure of visiting this establishment a few days since, and we can safely assert that a larger finer or more stylish stock of clothing would be hard to find. The building occupied by them is four stories in height and is filled to repletion with every class of goods in the clothing line, comprising men's boys', and youths' ready-made clothing n every variety, Canadian and Scotch tweeds, cas-simeres, doeskins, &c. On the first floor is the stock of over coats, suits, &c., in the latest styles and makes, and sold at prices to suit the most exacting. Indeed it would be difficult to find a customer who cauld not be suited in his department. The measuring and cuiting department is Also on this floor. Here the finest custom-made clothing can be obtained of minimum prices. The 3rd and 4th floors are devoted to clothing of every description. They carry at all times a fine stock of tweeds, broadcloths, &c, &c., in bales. Their cloth-ing for excellence of quality and first class work manship and finish cannot be surpassed. We commend any of our readers who really want superior, well fitting, stylish, and durable custom or ready-made garments at bottom prices to pay this house a visit they are sure to be suited by going to this fine establishment.—Adet.

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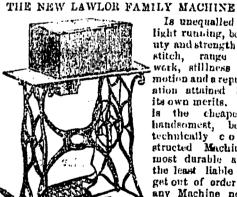
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