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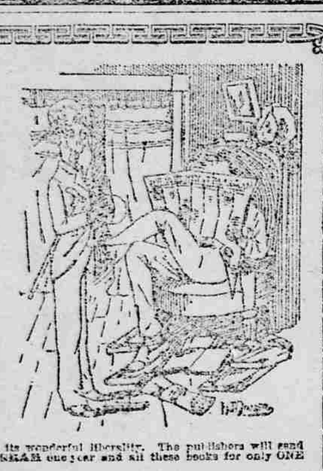

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Half a dozen ships claim the honor of finishing off Mocha Dick, but I have reason to doubt than any of them were in at the time of his death. A year after the old fighter had ceased to be heard of, and when it was supposed he had taken his leave of that sea, I met a Japanese captain at Surabaya who told me that four months previously he had come across old Dick floating dead on the surface opposite the sandal wood island of Sumla, which is well up in the northern arm of the Indian ocean. The dead whale was not over 25 miles from the island, and, as the weather was fine, a boat was lowered to inspect him. Counting the excrescences in sight, the captain figured out that he had been harpooned 27 times, and he had then sticking in his hump an English harpoon branded with the date of that year. It had not reached a vital part, but old Dick had probably died of some ailment brought on by having so many cold irons darted into his body. The English harpoon was cut out, and the captain had it to prove his story. Later on I heard that the carcass of a whale bearing dozens of scars had drifted ashore on the island of Timor, at the entrance of the Arafuro Sea, and I have no doubt that this was the ignoble end of a whale once talked about by thousands and known to hundreds of seamen.

A Bartender's Bet.

How He Trimmed Up a Countryman in Spining a Coin.

A man walked into an uptown saloon the other day and called for a glass of beer. He fished a new silver dollar from his pocket, spun it on the counter, and offered to bet the bartender the beer that it would turn up heads. The bartender took the bet and won it, for tails were up when the coin settled. A well dressed countryman looked interested, and the man exclaimed pettishly that he would call the next spin for a dollar.

"Done," said the countryman. The man spun the dollar, called tails; and won.

"Mere luck," said the countryman, disgustedly, "or else a trick. I'll go you another dollar on it if you'll let me spin it."

The man assented, and the countryman spun the dollar. The man called tails, and tails appeared. As the countryman, with an exclamation, turned to go, the man said in a patronizing tone:

"I bet I can call it four times out of five."

"Five dollars on it," said the countrymen, hotly.

The man put up the money with the bartender, and, as the country man spun the dollar, called tails five successive times. The dollar settled tails four times, and the man pocketed the bet. Then he said:

"Look here, greeny, since I've won seven of your dollars and don't expect the work this city again very soon, I'll tell you something you didn't know. When you spin a coin the side that has the heaviest marking will settle at the bottom nine times out of ten, providing the surface you spun on is perfectly level. With a new silver dollar you'll win by calling tails nine times out of ten on the long run. Other coins don't have such a difference in weight between the moulding of the two sides, and sin't so certain, and in old silver dollars the difference is lessened by the wearing off of the inscriptions. You stick to new silver dollars, work it gentle, and you'll have your seven dollars back before night. Good day."

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Buchtel Lodge is in a flourishing condition. It has initiated 79 candidates into the mysteries of Oddfellowship, and 16 by card. Its present membership is 81. The amount paid for benefits and relief of brothers and widowed families up to June 1st, 1888, is $1136.61. The Lodge has been called to mourn the loss of Bros. David W. Russell, Clifford R. Allen, William M. Snyder, John E. Hohouse and Jacob M. Rice. [Cor.

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