

Too many young people depend on their fathers' money taking them through the world...

A reasonable amount of physical exertion and recreation is essential to the highest mental development...

That brutality has for so long been allowed to masquerade under the name of sport is an anomaly...

"Athletic clubs," so-called, that seek to enter to the savage passions of a semi-civilized mob...

It is a striking fact illustrative of the cosmopolitan character of nearly all the cities of our land...

There is an interesting discussion in progress among certain medical journals arising from a dispute upon the subjects of beds and their occupants...

There was a time when the ideal condition coveted by those who craved unlimited freedom was that of a widow with one child...

The novel offers to the trained mathematical student precisely the relaxation he most needs...

These are plenty of boys and girls in respectable homes who are being held in boy's horror...

The Pestiferous Worm. FOWLERVILLE, Sept. 7.—A peculiar variety of worm is working up the woods of Mr. Adam Pugh...

These are plenty of boys and girls in respectable homes who are being held in boy's horror...

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THE WORKING PEOPLE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ANNUAL CONVENTION, TAKE A DAY OF RECREATION.

Excursions, Processions, Speeches, Games, Races, and other amusements, constitute the program.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9.—The labor day parade the year was certainly the largest demonstration of the kind ever held in this part of the state...

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. London is building a new tower. Marcus has voted against water works. Three Rivers engineers are at a strike.

The cornerstone of the First Presbyterian church at Vassar has been laid. During the past week a car of cucumbers has been shipped from Flushing.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 9.—Labor day was observed very quietly here with a parade through the city streets.

SAIGUAW, Sept. 9.—A large number of people gathered at the fair to see the exhibits and to enjoy the amusements.

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DEATH OF A RESPECTED CITIZEN.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 7.—W. W. Chalmers, superintendent of schools, has received the news of the death of his father, Andrew Chalmers, aged 77 years...

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SABBATH NOT SACRED.

Rev. Dr. Lorimer, of Boston, Makes Assertion at a Dedication Service in a Church of Chicago.

Which are Making a Big Stir Among Christian People of Less Progressive Ideas.

The Board of Lay Managers of the World's Fair, Against the Sunday Closing of the Fair.

C. Lorimer, of Tremont Temple, Boston, in the course of a dedicatory service in the new Fourth Baptist church at Chicago, Sunday, made a number of theories which he said are quite progressive.

THE JUNTA RECOGNIZED. The German Government instructed its minister in London to recognize the Junta as the Government of Spain.

ROBERTS ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP A TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA. A train was held up near San Francisco by a mob of men.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

SIX PAGES. THE ENTERPRISE UNTIL JAN. 10, 1902. There is but very little sickness in this vicinity.

THE UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY will be held at Dr. A. Conklin's on Friday. School opened Monday morning with bright prospects for a large attendance.

THE APPLE EVAPORATOR has started up and prospects are fine for a good season's business. There will be a regular meeting of Manchester Lodge F. & A. M. on Monday evening next.

THE APPLIANT fair will be held next week. A teacher's examination will be held in Ypsilanti, Friday, September 25.

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PERSONAL.

Cap. Edgar has gone to Jackson today. Mrs. J. F. Spafford visited Tecumseh last Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Teeter is visiting her daughter in Ypsilanti. Miss Madeline Lapham has gone to Ypsilanti to attend school.

W. H. Lehr and B. W. Wade went to Toledo yesterday on business. James Waters went to Stockbridge on Monday last on legal business.

Mrs. Albert Case, of Summit, has been visiting friends in town this week. Will Niele and Frank M. Deane drove to Tecumseh last Saturday evening.

Miss Nettie Taylor has gone to Ypsilanti to attend school at the normal. Alma Ohio started this afternoon for Lima, Ohio, to work on the gas line.

Mrs. Chas. Booth went to Milwaukee on Monday to visit friends a few weeks. Dan Gage went to Deerfield last Thursday to take part in the clay pigeon shoot.

J. M. Rauschenberger went to Monroe on Saturday last and remained until Monday. Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallard drove to Tecumseh on business yesterday afternoon.

N. W. Holt went to Lansing on Monday night to take part in the clay pigeon shoot. Mrs. P. F. Hosmer went to Lansing this afternoon to visit her son, Thomas, for a few weeks.

Mr. John Renner, of Grand Lodge, visited friends in Bridgewater and Manchester last week. Mr. Walter Brewer has returned to Ann Arbor from a summer's work in Minnesota and Dakota.

L. S. Town, of Rose, N. Y., arrived in town last Saturday to look after his apple evaporator business. Miss Mamie Dearing, of Detroit, came to visit her mother in town this week.

Mr. & Mrs. G. George Sutton went to Detroit last week and from there to Saginaw and Lansing to visit friends. We learn that James Spencer, of Detroit, has again bought a farm near Jackson and will move upon it at once.

George C. Ammen, of Ypsilanti, who has been visiting his son Bert the past few weeks, returned home Tuesday. The Misses Youngens, who have been visiting their parents here the past three weeks, returned to Ypsilanti on Saturday last.

We learn that Mrs. W. T. Perkins left San Francisco August 31 for the east. She is expected to visit here on her return. It is scarcely necessary for us to call attention to the advertisement of the Adria fair as its size will attract the eye of one, but we wish to say that the officers are doing their best to make the fair a success.

With this number the Enterprise's descriptions close with it and we take this occasion to thank our subscribers and returners for their patronage, and to solicit a prompt renewal for another year. We wish our correspondents would make an effort to forward their letters earlier in the week. We are very busy on Thursdays and have a good deal of local matter to set, so we would prefer to get the papers on Tuesday, if possible.

The Epworth league had a very nice social at Rev. R. L. Cope's last Friday evening and to add to the pleasure of the occasion they were joined by a number of gentlemen with a gold league badge, which now adorns the lapel of his coat. Sportsmen must remember that the season for quail does not open until Oct. 1st.—There is another thing they will discover, too, if they start out on a hunt, nearly every quail they see at Manchester has a sign warning butlers to keep off.

THE WASHINGTON FAIR.

Indications point to the most successful fair ever held in Ann Arbor. Those intending to exhibit stock should remember that the fair will close on Sept. 22, one week before the fair.

Good enclosed sheds for 10 cents a team will be found on South Main street. Miss Carno will make balloon ascensions on Wednesday and Thursday at the fair grounds on Wednesday and Thursday.

The light guards will give a prize drill on Thursday. A cavalcade of stock on Wednesday. Good enclosed sheds for 10 cents a team will be found on South Main street.

Gov. Winans and Hon. T. W. Palmer will speak on Thursday afternoon. The Ypsilanti fair will be held next week. A teacher's examination will be held in Ypsilanti, Friday, September 25.

The prospect is good for the attendance of 2,000 students at the university this year. Chelsea Standard: No better evidence is needed that Chelsea is booming than the fact that several families have moved here but cannot find houses to live in.

The teachers' association of Washtenaw county will meet on the 25th of this month, Sept. 26, in the high school building. This is their first meeting and should be well attended.

Justice Jacob Knapp, of Freedom, was in Ann Arbor today on business. The judge is very much in favor of a motor line between Ann Arbor, Saline and Manchester. He thinks there would be a fine prospect for such a line.

Edward C. Joly and his hired man, Herbert W. Lane, sold a pair of 4th of July picnic held at Ypsilanti lake in Edinboro, Pa. The picnic was a success and the fair was well patronized.

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ADRIAN FAIR.

Get your boots and shoes at Kenner's. Plenty of old papers at the ENTERPRISE office.

The cheapest boots and shoes in town at Kenner's. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. We have a fine line of school tablets at the ENTERPRISE office.

Send at once 40 cents and get the ENTERPRISE until January. Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dish at the Manchester Bakery.

Send in 40 cents and get the ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1st. Kenner sells the celebrated Whittier, Bowen & Co., boot, made at Cleland, O.

Don't buy a boot or shoe until you inspect the Piogree & Smith make at Kenner's. You will be astonished at the cheapness of those excellent boots and shoes at Kenner's.

The Piogree & Smith boots and shoes sold by Kenner are the best and cheapest and every pair is warranted. For sale or rent, a house and lot on City road in this village. Enquire at Wurster Brothers' store-rooms.

Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets just placed on sale. Prick and sticks always right. Please call. ANDERSON & CO.

The Whitney, Down & Co., boot sells at night. They are warranted, every pair in town and Kenner is the only one in town who sell them.

We have just opened the handiwork in Adams in making and had ever shown. Not excelled in any city in Michigan. Please call and see them. ANDERSON & CO.

I wish to say to the ladies of Manchester and vicinity that I have just returned from Detroit and Cleveland with a fine line of fall and winter millinery and have also engaged a milliner to make to order. I would be pleased to have the ladies call and examine my stock and get my prices. VAMP REPLY.

One hundred beautiful new PATTERN SUITS, NEW YORK, AND are now showing our FALL STOCK Dress Goods, Trimmings, Underwear, Cloaks, Carpets, Rugs, etc.

Best Commercial. Home Markets. APPLIES—Good 26¢/40¢ per bu. BUTTER—Straitly good in good demand. EGGS—Large 18¢, small 17¢.

JUST RECEIVED. Our Groceries. Butter and Eggs. Cheapest stock and lowest prices in Washtenaw County.

Respectfully. Kempf Dry Goods Co. Is doing big business. We pay highest price for your goods.

MANCHESTER BREWERY AND BOTTLING WORKS. LAGER BEER. For Family Use. J. KOCH, PROP.

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By Max D. Blosser

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1891.

The treatment of George Eliot by her fellow countrymen illustrates with ever increasing force the senseless and selfish distinction they make between men and women in regard to genius and character, between conduct and relative distinction in national honor.

A LANGUAGE which has no growth is indeed a dead language, and if it is really replete with life it grows from both ends. This must be presumably true of a language so cosmopolitan as ours. It is the common speech of many lands, and subject to a great variation of local influences. These influences must conspire to expand the language as a whole.

It is a perfectly just, well ordered household, even if only one servant is kept, there is time for rest and recreation. There is also good food and plenty of it, retirement association, to some extent, with refinement and culture, and in this supposable family there is a comfortable room, for the servant with its occupant. But unfortunately, mistress and servant have been working together for generations to produce a state of affairs quite opposed to this.

INSTRUCTION of deaf mutes has now been carried to a pitch that makes want of hearing for most of them their only loss. Originating in Italy and France, the science of education by signs gradually developed experiments in producing articulate speech without hearing. Except for certain congenital causes and a few accidental or hygienic misfortunes, speech is now possible to mutes. In many cases it is so like normal articulation that educated deaf persons may converse fluently without betraying that they are deaf.

THE club is a necessary article for the policeman, but except when needed for legitimate purposes, it should be worn in the belt. Americans are an orderly people and are not governed by fear of the policeman's club. The latter is indispensable only when dealing with the rough element, fortunately very small in all American cities. Let the policeman by all means comprehend the vagrom man, and when not engaged in this unpleasant but necessary duty comport himself as any other law-abiding citizen.

THERE was a time when the ideal condition coveted by women who craved unlimited freedom, was that of a widow with one child. Widowhood grows yearly less necessary, and though the single child is as desirable as ever, it is because a child is a pleasure, and not because one is needed as a protection. There is very little left in the way of the spinster who has enlightened parents; and the enlightenment of parents is making such progress that in the course of another generation we may expect to see it customary to provide for the inclination of unmarried women for an independent existence.

THE spirit of competition has so pervaded the domain of athletics, that it becomes all who love games for the relaxation and exercise they afford to see to it that they do nothing to encourage or to aggravate it. The antidote lies here. Then might we anticipate and realize a return to the simplicity of older times when the Queen of Love and Beauty dispensed the modest premium to the vanquisher in the tourney; or to that period, still more remote, yet not less worthy of imitation in this regard, when the victor in the games felt that he received his full meed of praise when he obtained at the hands of the gracious Roman matron the unpretentious wreath of laurels.

THERE is something in the very air and hardships of farm life that gives physical endurance and mental stamina which fits boys most admirably for the subsequent exhausting strain of metropolitan competition. Born among the green fields, the trees, meadows, brooks, the sky, the birds and free winds of the country, where nature displays itself in all its enticing glory and crowds the mind and heart with inspiration and aspiration, these men, of a broader type than their fellows, ambitious, restless and of indomitable energy, at the earliest possible moment abandoned the plow and scythe and rake, and started out to make their future home and to wrestle with the great problems of life in cities.

Few persons are aware of the power of silence. Unfortunately the majority of human individuals indulge in a superfluity of words. The "unruly member" has been the cause of the sorrows and quarrels, and the wars that have afflicted and cursed humanity. And yet with all its powers for good or evil, it has not half the eloquence of silence. There is the silence of contempt that withers with magnetic scorn its unfortunate object. There is the silence of despair that is eloquent of sorrow unutterable. There is the silence of joy when the countenance, all aglow with beautifying emotion, needs not the interpretation of speech. There is the silence of disappointment when the relaxed frame, the downcast eyes, the mournful visage, tells their tale without words. There is the silence of the deep joy of love, of which arbitrary words fail to give expression, and of which eye-beams, and hand-clasps, and caresses are the true language.

AN OLD WOMAN SINGING.

Sweet are the songs that I have heard From green boughs and the building bird; While sleep still holds me half in swoon, And drowsy bees hummed everywhere. Their early bus was along the air. From butters and the hunting horn Before the day star woke the morn; From boatmen in amorous dithyramb, Whose richer than a puff of wind, The blossom breath they drifted through Fell out of branches drenched with dew.

And sweet the strains that come to me When in great thoughts I see All that full-throated quiring throng Goo streaming on the winds of song. Her who afar in upper sky Sounded the wild Valkyrie's cry. With golden clash of shield and spear, Singing for only gods to hear. And her who on the trumpets blew Sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Her voice, her presence where she stood, Already part of angelhood.

But never have I heard in song Sweetness and sorrow so prolong Their being—as hushed music rings Along vibrating silver strings— As when, with all her eighty years, With all her three long quinquennial in tears, Like some flower folded in a book, Lifted a thin and piping tone, And like the sparrow made her moan, Forgetful that another heard. And sang till all her soul was stirred. And listening, oh, what joy a grief Trembled there like a trembling leaf! The strain where first love thrilled the bars Beneath the priesthood of the stars: The man who never talks Above dear unconsenting eyes; The hymns where once her pure soul trod The heights above the hills of God— All on the quivering note awake, And in a silent passion broke. And made that tender tune and word, The sweetest song I ever heard.—Harriet Prescott Spofford in Harper's Bazar.

A NAPOLEON OF FINANCE.

When an Englishman fails in business he accepts a clerkship without a murmur. The idea never occurs to him that he can engage in any enterprise unless he has capital behind him. When an American fails he accepts a clerkship only as a last expedient. The mere want of capital seldom deters him, however, from immediately having another turn to his fortune.

Mr. Biggs was an American. He was an American who had failed in business. I met him when he was teetotally stripped of everything save his consummate faith in his own ability. Mr. Biggs believed in himself thoroughly. He did it so thoroughly when I saw him that I got to believing in him, too. I believed in Mr. Biggs to exactly the extent of fifty dollars. Shortly after that I went to Europe. It was eighteen months before I returned.

I thought I would go and see Biggs. There was no occasion to hunt him up. A dozen friends I had met on the street had told me of his wonderful success. On the fifty dollars Mr. Biggs had succeeded in establishing on a firm footing a newspaper property that netted him four times that amount per week. He was the proprietor of "The Family Footstool."

Biggs told me how it was done. There is nothing like business. "How to invest your fifty dollars," said Biggs, "was a question which vexed my soul for forty-eight hours after you went to Europe. It was 'sticky' money. In the speculative world money that is earned by real hard, honest work is supposed to be endowed with superior qualities. It doesn't melt away like the other kind. With us it bears about the same relation to other kinds as federal scrip to continental during the war. I hooked you up with the idea of striking you for a five, but made it fifty when I found you were flush. There it is. Much obliged. You'll have to take it in guesses, though."

Mr. Biggs thereupon handed me sundry rolls of silver, which contained quarters. He seemed to revel in that particular denomination of coin, and presently you shall know why. "After I left you pursued Mr. Biggs. I was out for the best way to get a start. I determined to publish this paper, 'The Family Footstool.' " "What, without capital?" "Not without capital. I had quite a deal of it." Cash isn't everything. Cheek and credit are. I had these resources furnished as magnificently as you now see them, for an immediate outlay of \$20, the rest of the bill to be paid on installments. The rest of the money I held on to like grim death. It was expended quite judiciously in improving my personal appearance by the addition of a new spring overcoat and a silk hat. A silk hat properly worn can be made an incalculable source of credit.

"I sat down and drew up the following advertisement: "Which is it? 'As White as a Sheet,' or 'As White as Snow?' Two thousand dollars will be given in cash as follows: To the person who first answers this question correctly \$1,000; to the second \$750; to the third \$250. Each guess must be accompanied by twenty-five cents, which will entitle the sender to six months' subscription to the Family Footstool, the brightest, newest periodical in America." "I took my advertisement to an advertising agent, a total stranger to me, but a man who knew about business. He inserted this advertisement in 200 newspapers, and I went to the office to wait. "My \$50 had dwindled to almost nothing; the girls I had been compelled to hire to address wrappers for my new paper, not having received their pay, were growing more and more insolent, when one evening I got a letter from the advertising agent. "Your ad was out in Rabbit's list yesterday. Look out for squalls." "Next morning there were signs of life in the office of The Family Footstool. A message had arrived from the postoffice. "Very large mail here for you. Please send and get some." "I sent Tom, the office boy. He returned empty-handed. I had been expecting great things. My face fell. "Where are the letters?" "They want us to take 'em all at once," says Tom. "I guess I'll have to get a wagon." "It didn't come quite to that; but there were 12,000 letters, and each one of them contained a quarter and the words: 'As White as a Sheet,' or 'As White as Snow.' That gave me a

WHALEBONE.

It is Growing Very Scarce and Only Wealthy Women Use It. There was a time when the corsets and stays of the fashionable girl could have told tales of wondrous romance, says the Mercer; of dauntless sailors fighting under leaden skies against the monsters of the deep; of privation and suffering undergone by men whose wives and daughters waited with aching hearts for their return from long and terrible voyages. That time has practically passed, and its history is told by epitaphs upon the monuments in the graveyards of the Massachusetts fishing towns or in the traditions of their groceries and barrooms.

The whalebone which were once used for the hoopskirts, corsets and stays of the fashionable women, and which were often secured only at the sacrifice of ordinary hours and largely replaced by ivory and compositions invented by clever men. Whalebone grows scarcer and dearer every year. The annual product has fallen from about 1,000,000 pounds secured by the old-time sailing vessels, with ancient appliances, to about 200,000 pounds obtained by the modern whaling steamships with machines and guns. The price of whalebone has risen from a mere trifle to about \$5 a pound.

Last year about 20,000 pounds of bone were secured from the Atlantic catch of whales, and less than that amount was secured from the Pacific waters. Fine whalebone is worth its weight in silver, and only the wealthy woman can afford to use it. The ordinary principles of production and trade are overturned as regards whalebone. Modern appliances and improvements appear to have decreased rather than to have enlarged the amount of the product. The price of whalebone fluctuates worse than the stock market, owing to the fact that it is impossible to calculate upon the amount of a season's catch until the bone has actually been extracted.

There are only seven manufacturers in this country, according to the latest report—five in New York and two in Boston. They pay \$10,000 for a ton of raw material, and split it up and prepare it for market. Quantities are used in the silk mills where ribbon is manufactured. It is used there for the edge of the ribbon in weaving. Some of the best hat manufacturers use it in the sweat bands of their silk hats. Although the corsets and dress-stays of women still take up practically about the whole supply of whalebone, yet fully 90 per cent of the corsets manufactured here are braced up with something else.

Years ago whalebone was used in hoopskirts, but a hoopskirt of that sort now would cost as much as a good dress. It would be long before whalebone corsets will be beyond the reach of even those women who dress fairly well, and their cost will have placed them among the articles of higher luxury. Horn is largely used in place of whalebone now; but it is not nearly so good, because heat or cold will cause it to snap in two. The horn is made in France, and most of it is contributed by the Texas steer. The horn is shipped to France, made into imitation whalebone, comes back, pays duty, and is frequently sold to the American consumers as real whalebone. Much of the whalebone secured in American waters is sent abroad. The cost of manufacture there is less than here, and the prices obtained for Parisian corsets or dress stays enable the manufacturer to use the genuine article.

A Gordon-Cumming Case. A Gordon-Cumming case happened under Napoleon the Third. A very brilliant staff captain, Count d'Andlau—who was one of the emperor's squerries—was caught cheating at Compiegne. The emperor was informed that Captain d'Andlau had long been under suspicion. To prevent a scandal, Napoleon imposed secrecy upon the accusers, and d'Andlau pledged himself not to touch cards again. On this condition he was allowed to remain an officer in the army and a Knight of the Legion of Honor; but he was sent to join the French expedition in Mexico. d'Andlau fought well and earned promotions. He was sent from Mexico to Algeria, being never permitted to return to France while the empire lasted, and his secret was so faithfully kept that he had risen to a colonelcy, and a year or two afterward became a general. Then he laid himself open to another charge of swindling and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and the history came out.

The Smallest American City. Many people have been told that Vergennes, Vt., is the oldest city in the union. But they are misinformed. Vergennes took out her charter in 1788. Hartford and New Haven, Conn., took out theirs in 1784. Vergennes, however, can truthfully claim to be the smallest and the most quiet city in the United States, as the quietest population after 103 years of citizenship, of 1,773 souls, and covers a territory of only 1,200 acres. Her boundaries are a mile and a half one way and a mile and a quarter the other. She has a mayor, a city council, a full board of Aldermen and a complete city government. There are offices enough so that nearly every man in the town may have one. In this way the political squabbles and selfish struggles for power common to most cities are entirely overcome. There are offices enough to go around and everybody is happy.—Boston Herald.

Wittily Wise. A very poor actor, having played the part of the ghost in "Hamlet" for many years, Saphir, the German wit, on seeing him, said: "It would be a good thing if this man gave up the ghost, so that somebody else could take his part." A young poet once sent the humorist an "Ode to Immortality," requesting his opinion of it. Saphir returned the manuscript, with the message: "This package will never reach its address." "Three persons," remarked the wit, "slept soundly—a child, a corpse, and a night-watchman." During his sojourn in Berlin, Saphir was frequently in the society of a well-known theatrical manager, whose dullness was notorious. "How strange it is that my legs go to sleep every day!" he remarked upon one occasion. "How can you wonder?" returned Saphir; "they are always in your company."—Argonaut.

PRODIGIOUS ANIMALS.

Several of the Creatures that Thrive for the Blood of Man. Considering the number of animals and their defensive and offensive armaments, there are comparatively few that are a menace to human life, says the San Francisco Chronicle, yet in various parts of the world there are found animals that seem to regard men as their natural prey. This is nowhere better illustrated than on the Upper Nile.

The White Nile is famous for its man-killing hippopotami. On one occasion some villagers were waiting the return of their Sheik, who had been on a visit of ceremony across the river, when to their horror a large hippopotamus appeared, and rushing upon the boat, seized it and the Sheik, crushing both. On another occasion a man entered the water to bathe, when a hippopotamus, which had been in concealment near by, rushed at him, biting him in two as a shark might have done. The action of the animal is simply wild rage, which causes them to attack anything without regard to the size. A well-known official reported that all his boats had been damaged by these animals during three years' experience on the Nile.

The crocodiles of the Nile country and the Ganges are essentially man-eaters, attacking human beings whenever the occasion offers, and this is more or less true of these animals wherever found. The gaviol of the Ganges is a singular creature, often attaining a length of twenty feet, but is not the enemy of man as is generally supposed. The crocodile of the Nile attains huge proportions, and like the man-eating shark, is remarkable for its bulk, instances being known where a human being has been devoured almost whole.

Such a case was recorded by Mr. Bennett in his work on Ceylon. This crocodile was captured and found to measure 17½ feet, about the size of the largest alligators found in Florida. In Ceylon these reptiles attain a length of 22 feet, and are formidable creatures, but even larger specimens have been found in the Nile.

The man-eater most dreaded is the tiger, many of these animals develop a taste for human prey and relying entirely upon it. Such a tiger has been known to kill fifty or sixty natives before it was destroyed. One man-eater showed remarkable skill in avoiding an enemy. Its method was to approach some village, seize an unprotected man or woman and dart into the bush before it could be seen by others, only the fact that the victim was missing telling the story until the evidences were found long after. The tiger would then leave this locality and go to some village perhaps ten miles distant; thus it kept a large area in a state of terror and avoided the hunters who were continually on the watch for it. Finally an organized hunt started out under the leadership of a well-known sportsman and hunter, and the man-eater was brought low.

India probably leads in the unenviable possession of man killers and man eaters, every year hardly less than 2,500 human beings being killed by wild animals. In the year 1875 tigers killed nearly 1,000 persons, in many instances devouring them; elephants killed 61; to the leopard was laid 187 persons eaten; bears killed 84, hyenas 68 and wolves 1,051. The number of animals killed in this same year was: Tigers 12,428, leopards 16,557, wolves 9,407.

Of all the animals which occasionally attack man the shark, perhaps, inspires the greatest horror, and, happily, while shark stories are common, shark tragedies are rare. The carharodon carcharias, the real man-eater or white shark, is only occasionally seen. In the seven years spent in a locality where sharks were very common I never knew of a fatality. Nothing was thought of bathing where sharks come ten to thirteen feet long had been so short a time before. I have caught dozens of sharks for the sport from ten-foot hammer-head of the Pacific to the enormous so-called man-eater of the Gulf of Mexico, that ranges from ten to fourteen feet, and is very bulky, but I never saw one show the least unkindness, except in a case where a shark seized the keel of the boat in its jaws, and even this may have been an accident. Yet sharks are in some localities to be avoided, and the dog fish of our Northern waters are the bloodhounds of the sea in their ferocity.

Two men chased from the water by a small shark 4 or 5 feet long. It was wading along the coral reef in water knee deep when the little fellow charged me with a rush, and being empty handed I retreated in some confusion. This was I believe, simply play on the part of the shark. In Southern Florida I heard of but one fatality, in which a tiger shark leaped from the water and pulled a man down. If the shark fatalities from all over the world were collected a great number would be the result, showing that this animal is to be dreaded as a man-eater.

Embroidery silks come from China, Japan and Italy, but they are dyed and prepared in England. Girls are employed in selecting and winding it.

SPRATTS PATENT DOG CAKES.

Two hundred tons sold weekly, sold by all grocers. The poet Whittier has three pet dogs. Make your mark! Learn shorthand by mail. Write Charles C. Colman, Oswego, N. Y. A Philadelphia Chinaman has 0 dogs. Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles like and like. Major's Leather and Rubber Cement. William O'Brien, M. P., is writing a novel. "Hagson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 10 cents.

Prince Blomark now weighs 210 pounds. FITZ. All Fitzpatrick's... Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles like and like. Major's Leather and Rubber Cement. William O'Brien, M. P., is writing a novel. "Hagson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 10 cents.

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine tree bough to bring good luck. In Ireland a bolt made of woman's hair is placed about a child to keep harm away. The happiness of mother and child depends upon the health of both, a lady writes: "My boy and I are splendid, thanks to Mrs. Parkman and the Vegetable Compound."

A woman is now considered old-fashioned who does not care for women's rights and all kind of things it is supposed she ought to care about. Communion Wine. Alfred Soper, the celebrated wine grower of New Jersey, preserves the unfermented juice of the grape for sacramental use. It has been adopted and its use sanctioned by prominent divines of this country. It is used by invalids with remarkable effect. The Port and Claret are among the popular wines.

The Grecian mother, before putting her child in its cradle, turns three times around before the fire, while a nigger her favorite song, to ward off evil spirits. How a Girl Made Money. I give my experience for the benefit of others. I went to H. K. Deino & Co. Columbus, Ohio, and received a fine machine for plating with gold, silver and nickel. The plating is done so nicely every person wants work done. I get all the gloves for kids and jewelry I can make. I made for the first day in one month I had \$100 clear profit. My brother makes 65 to 125 per day selling platters. Any one can do it by writing to the above firm for circular.

The life of a locomotive crank pin, which is almost the first thing an engine to wear out, is 60,000 miles. The life of a 33-inch wheel is 66,733 miles. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children she gave them Castoria. Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of England.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find this Word. There is a 2-line display advertisement, in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from the Dr. Hartner Medicine Co. This house places a "Pencil" on every thing they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you a beautiful LITHOGRAPH ON SAMPLES FREE. AMUSING MISTAKES. "Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you know that baby that was fed on elephants milk gained twenty pounds in a week?" "None the less," exclaimed Uncle John; and then asked, "Whose baby was it?" "It was the elephant's baby," replied little Emily. Garlic, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of a new born babe in Holland. In Scotland it is said to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of occupants for it. Mrs. Levi E. Morton, wife of the vice president, and her daughters, spent the summer at Caribbea, as they frequently do. During the past year fourteen Alpine mountain climbers met death by accident or by freezing. No one previous season has there been so many disasters in the Alps.

WHAT CURED YOU? Mr. B. P. McAllister, of Harrisburg, Ky., writes: "Having been a terrible sufferer from catarrh, and being now sound and well, the question often put to me, 'What cured you?' In answer to this often put question I feel it my duty to state that Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the medicine. I am such a true believer in the efficacy of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) that I can honestly and conscientiously recommend it to any one suffering from catarrh. Have recommended it to many, and am happy to say that those whom I have induced to use it can bear me out in this statement. I also believe that it will cure any case of catarrh if taken according to directions." Book on Blood and Skin Diseases Free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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