

Shark. Sharks, as a rule, have round bodies. Pointing with his stick to a large illustration of a shark on the screen, the Professor declared he was not to note that the mouth was away down underneath the head, instead of at the anterior of the head, as in most fishes. The most marked characteristic of sharks is their voracity. They will eat anything that comes in their way, and their jaws are provided with numerous sets of teeth, so that as soon as one set are torn out or rendered worthless, another set takes their place.

The lecturer held up to view the jaws of a good-sized shark, and explained that the teeth were set in a tough but very durable cartilage. The teeth of most sharks will come out very easily. The size to which sharks are grown is judged by their teeth. In the jaws exhibited by Professor Bickmore the teeth were about as large as a man's thumb-nail, but the Professor showed a large tooth which he estimated to be attached to a shark 30 or 40 feet long. The tooth was about six inches long, and was found in a phosphate bed in South Carolina. The teeth of some sharks, particularly the man-eaters, are sharp and pointed like spikes, while the teeth of another class of sharks are set into the jaws flat like paving-stones.

In a spare hour on board ship a sailor will take as much satisfaction in sharpening a shark hook as a barber does in strapping a razor. After a shark is captured and hauled aboard the vessel the sailors cut it up into as many small pieces as possible before throwing it overboard. As sharks are so voracious as life as cats, and it is necessary to cut them all to pieces in order to kill them. On one occasion some sailors caught a good-sized shark, and, after getting it on deck, dispatched it, as they thought. They cut out one entire side of the mouth and threw the mangled carcass back into the water. A little while afterward they caught the same shark, apparently as full of life and mischief as ever.

The shape and peculiarities of the thrashing shark were shown and described. This fish has a tough and ugly looking tail longer than the body, with which it thrashes its enemies. It is a formidable and relentless adversary of the whale, and hunts the leviathan of the deep in company with the sword-fish. "These fish travel in packs like wolves," said the Professor. When a whale is seen, the sword-fish go down under it, and by pricking and cutting it in the belly they force the monster to rise to the surface of the water. Then the thrashing sharks raise their tails and lash the whale across the back. The sword-fish and the sharks keep up their combined assaults until their mammoth, but as against them, powerless adversary is dead. The only part of the whale that is eaten by the thrashing shark is its tongue. It is not known that the sword-fish eat any part of a whale. They appear to join with the thrashing sharks in assaulting whales only out of pure viciousness. "With all the voracity," the lecturer said, "the sharks are entitled to the credit of caring for one another. Young sharks are watched and protected by the older ones." Professor Bickmore next took up the rays or skate, and pointed out the characteristics of these fishes. Some rays, he said, were regular electric batteries, which could produce currents of electricity from their body of sufficient power to knock a strong man down.

The Wife's Necessaries. A husband in Massachusetts whipped his wife, who employed a lawyer to prosecute him. Then he took proceedings against her on the charge of common drunkenness, and she engaged the same counsel to defend her. This lawyer sued the husband for the value of his services, relying upon the rule of law that a husband is liable for "necessaries" supplied to his wife. The Supreme Court accepted this view so far as pay for her defense was concerned, but ruled that the charge for prosecuting the husband could not be allowed.

Furnished by a Waterpout. One of the steamers of the Pacific Mail Company, while off the coast of Guatemala, had a fire in the engine room being pursued by a waterpout. It suddenly appeared near the ship. In the midst of the consternation the captain ordered his course reversed, and soon the steamer was driving along, with the waterpout in pursuit. The waterpout was hidden in a dark mass of cloud, its base seeming to operate like an immense revolving outlander, while the entire exterior periphery formed a cushion of foam, over which the creature was hidden, occasionally seizing upon the dead fish which came within reach.

The spot itself formed a sort of spiral cylinder, streaked with opaque parallel lines through the center, and from the surface of the sea upward. These lines were evidently ascending columns of water, for afterwards, when the upper and lower sections became detached, the ascending volumes of water overboard immediately began to descend within the body of the spot, as though it had been the valve of an immense syringe. The water thus released must have been equal to several tons, as it was dark and almost black, and returned to the sea with a loud roar, and all the other parts of the aerial structure gradually disappearing.

Perhaps the most singular of all was the serpentine form assumed by the section nearest the clouds, which moved off at first almost horizontally, and then turned upon itself in a perfect coil, so that for a moment, when the end of the serpentine portion, or whatever it was, withdrew from the water, the creature appeared, showing a section, it resembled a ball of ink.

When the spot was in its finest condition lightning several times flew through the peninsula in zigzag courses, and making a spectacle not only terrible in the manifestation of power, but sublime and beautiful.

He Wanted to Be Gined for Life. A couple from away up in the hills came to town yesterday to get married. The groom, apparently about thirty years of age, wore a clay-colored suit of frock and carried in one hand a black snake whip. The bride, who was scarcely more than twenty, was indeed a blooming beauty. Making their way to a justice of the peace, and pulling the corners in their jaws, the love-stricken man asked: "Be you the Squire?" "I be," said the Squire; "what is you wish?" "I have you the power fur to marry people and hitch 'em solid?" "Yes, sir."

"So it can't never become undone?" "Yes, sir." "Then, Squire," said the Squire, "I have you the power fur to marry people and hitch 'em solid?" "Yes, sir."

"See here, Sallie, don't look down on the floor that way; that means you don't know whether you will or not. Then Sally looked "squir" in his face, and he continued: "Nur Jack Powers?" "Nur, Squire?" "No." "Then the Squire interrupted and said: "I don't think it's necessary to pin the young lady down so closely. She promises me to be your true and lawful wife, and that's enough."

"Squire, you don't know that gal like me. She's a crooked one. She fills with every fellow who gets struck after her, and there are dozens of 'em. Now I want all that business stopped; and I want it done here by law."

"So be it," said the Squire; "Sarah Peters is wedded to you for life, and no power on earth can take her from you." "That's the talk! Come on, Squire, you're mine! We're gined for life—oh, wait till I pay the Squire!"

Dr. C. H. E. Peters, Director of the Observatory at Hamilton College, has devoted the labor of twenty-two years to his system of sideral charts, twenty sheets of which he has now finished. Each sheet is sixteen by twenty-four inches in size, and each is marked from 2,500 to 3,500 telescopic stars, the mapping being carried to stars of the fourteenth magnitude, something never before attempted. Dr. Peters presented the charts to the Hamilton College Observatory, and to each member of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College.

The Art of Dancing. Augusta Shirk, once a favorite dancer in the city, and the principal attraction of the viceroy of Egypt's imported ballet troupe, is past her dancing days, and is directing the terpsichorean entertainment in a Philadelphia variety theatre. She is a very old-fashioned girl, and she is a very old-fashioned astronomer in the country, and to each member of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College.

Cure for Chills. The following communication was read before the last meeting of the Lime Kiln Club: Middleton, N. S., January 18, 1933. Brother Gardner: I have noted with regret the failure of your article on the reliable remedy for chills. I beg to submit the following: Take a iron disc, once some woolen rag in it, then put some coils on them and hold the feet of the coils. As you double the large feet and the increase of chills is correspondingly great. I would suggest that you have some locomotive boilers and buy your rags by the ton.

As soon as the reading was finished, Giveadam Jones arose. So did John Shinn. So did Shindig Watkins. Stability Perkins and Turnover Cartright. For a moment there was a great shouting and waving of arms, and then the President called for order and asked: "Why did rumpus? Judge Cadaver, do you desire to say anything?" "I do, sir! I regard that chillsain remedy as a dead insult on de character of de club." "So do I!" echoed a hundred voices. "An' I move dat de ayes an' nays be called on a vote of indignamus!" "Support de motion!" The President called the roll, and the vote was passed by a majority of 211, the President not casting a ballot.

The Italian Maiden. A letter from Italy says: "The Italian girl from the cradle is cultured in expression in word, by action and by look. Her entire features, gestures and motions are highly expressive of what language frequently fails to convey. Her words are soft and suggestive, her vivacious lip-service, her sweet smile, her intonation and her graceful never desert her. Perfectly uneducated she is not French, and completely graceful, she is not American. Hovering between Juno and Venus, she is proud, palpitating, passionate and pretentious. Next to Spain, it is the country of emotional hands, shoulders and peaches, feet!"

A woman in Virginia sent to a Richmond bookeller \$500 in Confederate bonds, in payment for a \$1,000, and received in return the desired book and \$250 of legal currency. This shows that the bookseller considered Confederate bonds worth as much now as they were in 1864, when the Confederate Government was in existence. In the latter part of '64 a barrel of flour was hard to get in Richmond for \$1,200. Two hundred dollars' worth of Confederate bonds are now worth \$50, and there and that sum will buy a barrel of good flour.

Boss Shepherd, who robbed the Government to make Washington a beautiful city, and fill his own and friends' pockets, lives at Batopilas, Mexico. He is engaged in mining, and is reported to be worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

FREE RELIABLE SELF-CURE. A favorite prescription of one of the world's greatest physicians, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., is now being sold in bottles of 50 cents each.

Every one knows 'tis the homely daughter of the house who wears the apron. Not that it should be so, but somehow it has fallen to her lot, evidently because she is more helpful than her pretty sister.

The homely girl has the knack of making things "go" right. When she enters the kitchen the stubborn fire gives in; the kettle starts a singing; the oven a heating; the table is strewn with raisins and spices and the pudding bakes. Her hands are so useful and efficient, while hers were not limited to two.

See how she cuts, turns, sews, and lo! things old are "as good as new." Why, in her plain fingers lives the magic of the wand, and she is the chosen for her husband.

His eccentricities she can manage; mamma's headache she can soothe, and even the baby itself yields to her lullaby. The children say she is the "bestest" of them all, "whole, whole world" for doesn't she mend the rained dolls and clothe the naked ones?

Then, she is sure to find all the lost toys, balls and marbles, besides being intimate with those entrancing words, fables, giants and Arabian steeds. But, above all, she never "tells on" you! What more could a boy or girl ask for in a big sister?

Her plain ornamental accomplishments of the parlor or homely girl is not brilliant. That too-lovely-for-anything waltz is apt to escape her memory, but trust her in etymology and the intricacies of orthography. She will do the strawberry-tipped girls who bear off the mathematical prizes; nor is a classical nose necessary for proficiency in grammar. Neither is a cloudy frontage to make her a good teacher.

She, too, has her devotees in whose sincerity we are bound to believe; for among our married acquaintances, the wives we know would not be classed in the beautiful nor heroic order. No, indeed, they are faulty, every-day people who have tempers and find them difficult to control.

The rehabilitation of the South is now being accomplished, and nothing is more gratifying to the minds of the genuine friend of this country than such an assurance. The past season has been most auspicious, and the Southern States are now in a condition of unprecedented prosperity. Rich soil, blessed in climate, grand internal resources, and the fact that the South is now in a condition of unprecedented prosperity.

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