Thinking Dangerous.

Public Ledger: Cholig-I was think-ing of a trip to Boston. Snappey-Better be careful. You're tot accustomed to that sort of thing. Cholly-Oh! I'm not sure of going. I say I was merely thinking of it. Snappey—That's what I mean. You're not accustomed to thinking.

A High Charger. Courier-Journal: McFlub-Dr. Hip-rice says he never likes to treat a pa-tient with a weak heart action. Sleeth-I don't blame him. He's liable to lose that kind of a patient the in-

He Was a Dime In.

Minneapolis Journal: In an address to woman's club, Francis Wilson, propos of high prices at the theater, biae

"High prices would indeed be baneful if they always brought out man's worst nature as they did in the case of an

nature as they did in the case of an eld-erly janitor. He was complaining to a friend of the theaters' rapacity. "'Last week,' he said 'me and the wife started out to see "Her One Sin," and when I laid down 50 cents for two seats in the top gallery, the ticket sell-er said he wanted 30 cents more, be-cause durin' the engagement of the One Sin company the top gallery prices was advanced from a quarter to 40 cents.' cents

'Of course,' said the janitor's friend,

"You didn't go in?" "'Oh, yes, I went in,' said the janitor, 'but I sent the wife home, and so, through the theater's blamed greedi-ness, I put a dime in my pocket."

Arriving at a Verdict.

Kushequa, Pa., July 10.-(Special.)-In this section of Pennsylvania there is a growing belief that for such Kidney Diseases as Rheumatism and Lame Back there is only one sure cure and that is Dodd's Kidney Pills. This belief grows from such cases as that of Mrs. M. L. Davison of this place. She tells the story herself as follows: "I have suffered from Rheumatism for thirty years and find that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. I was also bothered with Lame Back and I can only say that my back hasn't bothered me since I took Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Considering that Mrs. Davison only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the result would be considered wonderful if it were not that others are reporting similar results dally. Kushequa is fast arriving at a verdict that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cure for Rheumatism."

Plenty to the Consumer.

Paducah, Ky., News-Democrat: It is true, as Mr. Bryan says, that it is too far ahead to say what will be done in 1908, and, more than that, what is of particular interest is what is being done to the consumer in 1905.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel casy. Cures Corns, Bun-tons, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

Lawyers' Fees.

New York World: The fee of "a cool million," which Wall street guesses that William Nelson Cromwell will get for his services as counsel for the Panama Canal company, may not be re-garded as exorbitant. The safe guid-ance of the interests of the "French company" during intricate negotiations called for legal skill of the kind which attains its highest development in cor-

poration This tion practice. is, it is believed, is the This, it is believed, is the highest figure in lawyers' fees, realizing in cash what Max Pam was to have received in "collateral" for his "services" in the Bethlehem shipbuilding trust affair. Its size is significant of the commercial ex-pansion of the past quarter of a cen-tury. The \$400,000 received by John E. Parsons for organizing the sugar trust, deemed excessive at the time but jus-tified by the law-defying substantiality of the world, would not today excite comment. highest

af the world, would not today excite comment. Crime no longer holds out such legal rewards as are offered by commerce. The lawyers who defended Whitaker Wright got only about \$25,000 for their services. Canfield was reputed to have paid John B. Stanchfield \$30,000 for dis-solving the injunction against him. John G. Carlisle got \$25,000 for his con-duct of the Preston Beal case before the Kentucky court of appeals. In the scale of fees these correspond only to those paid in the lesser litigation of corporations not yet expanded to trust size. Suits involving large estate yield counsel returns partly commensurate. The Fiske will case against Cornell expenses in the Fair will case are have amounted to \$800,000. The spenses in the Fair will case are have amounted to \$800,000. Tailing higher rate of legal indicated in the court coved by the court is to be a in the av-ung law.



flint had failed to bring the firing spark, the old man had set his piece off with the candle flame. We found him in the nook made by CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

At this, as one sees a landscape struck out clear and vivid by the light-ning's flash, I saw the true meaning of the word the hunter had brought-saw the word the hunter had brought-saw it and went upon my knees to grope bliadly for the sword I had let fall when Dick had found the arrow. "What is it, Jack?" he asked could

the co settle.

in, and with this salvage from wreck returned to Jennifer nis charge. The old man come to some better sensing

got. Then the old man sat up and peered around the end of the settle to

Richard suffered him to drink in peace, but when the cup was empty he renewed his asking for Margery. At this the master of the house, heartened somewhat by my father's good maderia,

made shift to get upon his feet in some

"Madge, d'ye say? She's gone; gone where neither you nor that dour-faced

deevil that befooled us all will find her

soon, I promise you, Dickle Jennifer!" he snapped; and I gave them my back

and stumbled blindly to the door, mak-ing sure his next word would tell my poor wronged lad all that he should have learned from never any other lips but mine own. But Richard himself

parried the impending stroke of truth,

"So she is safe and well, Mr. Stair,

tent to let it rest thus.

tremulous fashion.

'tis all I ask to know.'

saying:

bay and fair desperate. That word of hers to the baronet was her poor pitiful defiance built on her trust in us, and name till he should have his cue from us. Whereupon Richard loosed his n

we have lain here..." He found the sword and thrust it

into my hand crying: "Come on! You can strew the dust and ashes on me later. You-said you loved her the better, and I do believe it now, Jack! You trusted her, as I did not. We'll fight as one man to cut her out of this coil, whatever it may be; and after that is done I'll make my

have

fears.

and after that is done if it ited." bow and leave you a fair field." "Nay, nay; that you shall not, Dick," terers had left it, the very wreck and I began; but he was half-way through the narrow passage to the open, trail-the narrow passage to the open, trailthe narrow passage to the open, trail-ing the ancient broadsword and the

bearskin from his bed; and I was fain to follow quickly, leaving the protest all unfinished. CHAPTER XVIII. IN WHICH WE HEAR NEWS FROM

THE SOUTH.

As near as might be guessed, it wanted yet an hour or two of daybreak when we made a landing within the boundaries of Appleby Hundred, and beached and hid the pirogue in the bushes bushes.

Of the down-stream flitting through the small hours of the warm midsummer night there is no sharp-etched picture on the memory page. As I recall drink me out of house and home, and it, no spoken word of Jennifer's or mine then to scurry off when I'm most like came in to break the rhythm of the hasting voyage. Our paddles rose and fell, dipping and sweeping in unison as if we two, kneeling in bow and stern. Were separate halves of some relentless mechanism driven by a single impulse. Overhead the starlit dome circled sol-emnly to the right or left to match the windings of the stream. On each hand the tree-fringed shores sped backward in the gloom; and beneath the light shell of poplar wood that barely klosed the ripples in passing, the river lapped and gurgled, chuckling weirdly at the paddle plungings, and swirling aft in the longer reaches to point at us down the lengthening wake with a wavering inger silver-tipped in the wan starlight

With the canoe safely hidden at the landing place, which was some little distance from that oak grove where I had twice kept tryst with death, we set out for the manor house, skulking In-dian fashion through the wood; and, when we reached the infields, looking when we reached the infields, looking momently to come upon a sentry. Thinking the approaches from the road and river would be better guarded than that from the wood, we skirted a widespread thicket tangle, spared by my father twenty years before to be a grouse and pheasant cover, and fetch-ing a compass of half a mile or more across the maize fields, came in among the oaks and hickories of the manor grounds.

grounds Still there was no sight nor sound of any enemy; no light of candles at the house, or of camp-fires beneath the

A little way within the grove, where the interlacing tree tops made the darkness like Egyptian night, Jennifer went on all fours to feel around as if in search of something on the sward. Whereat I called softly to know what he would be at. He rose, muttering, half as to him-self: "I thought I'd never be so far out of reckoning." Then to me: "A few hours since, the Cherokees were encamped just here. You are standing in the ashes of their fire." "So?" said I. "Then they have gone?"

against the smashed door. And that fetches me back to our errand here. You say Madge i safe. Does that mean that you have spirited her away since last night?" "Dinna fash yourself about Madge,

Richard Jennifer. She's meat for your betters, sir!" rasped the old man, lapsing into the mother tongue, as he did wand then in fear or anger. "Still, I would know what you mean Over 2,000 Submarine Cap-

when you say she is safe," says Rich-ard, whose determination to crack a nut was always proportioned to the hardness of the shell. Gilbert Stair cursed him roundly for

an impertinent jacknapes, and then gave him his answer.

"Tis none of your business, Dickie Jennifer, but you may know and be hanged to you! She rode home with the Witherbys last night after the rout, and will be by this safe away in t'other Carolina where your cursed Whigger-ies darena lift head or hand."

"Of her own free will?" Dick persisted

"Damme! yes; bag, baggage, serving wench and all. Now will you be off about your business before some spy-ing rascal lays an information against cloth to give him better breathing space, and bidding me see if the revme for harboring you?" Richard joined me on the door-stone

elers had left a heel-tap of wine in any bottle nearer than the wine cellar, lifted the old man and propped him in corner of the high-backed hall The wine quest led me to the banperspective. queting room. Here disorder reigned supreme. The table stood as the rois-

"You heard what he had to say?" said he

I nodded.

scattered all about, and the floor was stained and sticky with spilt wine and well sanded with shattered glass. fore the ship went down."

I found a remnant draining in one of the broken bottles, and a cup to pour it from the and

to be fought yet, I should say." He shock his head despondently. "You are a newcomer, Jack, and you know not how near outworn the councome to some better sensing of things-he had been vastly more fright-ened than hurt, as I suspected-and to try is. Gilbert Stair has the right of it when he says there will b nothing to stop the redcoats now."

"Yes, they're gone-all gone, curse 'mail and they've taken every plack and bawbee they could lay their thieving hands upon," he mumbled. "Tis like the dogs; to stay on here and eat and one of many such, he had told me, and would not yield the point. "There will be plenty of fighting, yet,

and we must go to bear a hand where it is needed most," said I. "Where will that be, think you? At Charlotte?" He looked at me reproachfully. "This time 'tis you who are the lag-

gard in love, John Ireton. Will you go and leave Mistress Margery wanting an answer to her poor little cry for

where I stood, cup and bottle in hand. "Tis a Christian thought," he quaver-I shrugged. "What would you? Has "Tis a Christian thought," he quaver-ed. "Give me a sup of the wine, man." I served him and had a Scottish blessing for my wastefulness, because, forsooth, the broken bottle spilt a thim-bleful in the pouring. I saw he did not recognize me, and was well enough con-tent to lat it reast thus she not taken her affair into her own

has had to say about it," said he. "But I mean to know, too, before I put my name on any company roll." We were among the trees by this, moving off for safety's sake, since the day was com-ing; and he broke off short to wheel and face me as one who would throttle a growling cur before it has a chance to bite. "We know the worst of each other now, Jack, and we must stand to our compact. Let us see her safe be-yond peradventure of a doubt; then I'm with you to fight the redcoats single-handed, if you like. I know what you will say—that the country calls us now more than ever; but there must needs be some rallying interval after all this

"Have done, Richard," said 1, Set the pace and mayhap I can keep step with you. What do you propose?" "This; that we go to Witherby Hall and get speech with Mistress Madge,

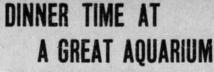
if so be

Witherbys?

"She is safe enough; safer by far than you are at this minute, my young cock-a-hoop rebel, now that the king-God save him!-has has own again."

notbed over there, and we shall run some risk." "Never name risk to me if you love me, Richard Jennifer!" I broke in. "What is your plan?" His answer was prompt and to the point. "To press on afoot through the forest till we come to the York settle-ment; then to borrow a pair of Tory borses and ride like sentlemen. Are

horses and ride like gentiemen. Are you game for it?" I hesitated. "I see no great risk in all this, and whatever the hazard, 'tis less for one than for two. You'd best go alone, Richard." He saw my meaning; that I would stand aside and let him be her succor if she needed help. But he would not says Dick. "The king—but that is only the old Tory cry. There will never be a king again this side of the water." The old man reached out and hooked a lean finger in the lad's buttonhole. "Say you so, Richard Jennifer? Then you will never have heard the glorious news?" This with a leer that might have been of triumph or the mere whet-ting of gossib eagerness—I could not have it so. "No," he said, doggedly. "We'll go together, and she shall choose between us for a champion, if she is in the hum-or to honor either of us. That is what 'twill come to in the end; and I warn you fairly, John Ireton, I shall neither give nor take advantage in this strife. I said last night that I would stand "No." says Richard, with much indif-"No," says Richard, with much indif-ference. "Hear it, then. 'Twas at Camden, four days since. They came together in the murk of the Wednesday morning, my Lord Cornwallis and that poor fool Gates. De Kalb is dead; your blether-ing Irishman, Rutherford, is captured; and wour restar rabel army is scatteraside, but that I can not-not till she herself says the killing word with her



tives in the New York Institution.

The dawn was in its twilight now, and the great trees on the lawn were taking gray and ghostly shapes in the dim

"It seems we have missed our cue on all sides," he went on, not without bitterness. "I would we might have had a chance to fire a shot or two be-

"At Camden, you mean? That's but the beginning; the real battles are all

I called to mind the resolute little handful under Captain Abram Forney,

hands "God knows how much or little she

disaster, and "Have done, Richard," said I. "Set

Stay a moment; who are these

"A dyed-in-the-wool Tory family seated some ten miles across the line in York district. True, 'tis a rank Tory hotbed over there, and we shall run some risk "

From a place at the cobbler's benck

REPRESENTS 213 SPECIES

Nearly 5,000 People Are on Hand Daily to Watch the Feeding of This Enormous Collection.

St. Louis Republic: The New York Aquarium just now is one of the city's most popular and interesting show places. Over 2,000 submarine captives, representing 213 different species of various sizes, strange and unfamiliar in shape and brilliant in coloring, dis-port themselves in the 100 wall tanks and spacious floor pools, forming a never-changing panorama of deep-sea life, the largest to be seen anywhere in the world.

Nearly 4,454 daily, or, in round num-bers, 1,625,770 persons the last year, passed through its doors to study and view these live wonders of nature. The attendance is probably not equaled by any other institution in the world. The present director, Mr. C. H. Townsend, has carried on important scientific re-correlation for the government, espacially searches for the government, especially in the fishing and fur sealing indus-tries. He is recognized as the leading authority on these and kindred sub-

jects relating to marine life. Two years ago the aquarium was turned over to the management of the New York Zoological society. Many innovations have been introduced, which now afford the most palatial and up-to-date home for exhibiting fishes in existence.

One of the busiest places in the aquarium which is not generally seen by visitors is the fishes' kitchen. Here, from morning until the middle of the afternoon the steward is kept hard at work preparing the daily menu for the vast crowd of piscatorial boarders. All of the food is first class, and is kept fresh and cold in a large ice chest, and when ready for use is placed in var-lous tin receptacles. Several attend-ants devote the best part of the after-noon to serving out the rations.

The food is varied to suit the size of the specimen, and consists of beef (sliced, chopped or minced), liver, fish (cod and herring mostly) and clams. All the fish in the markets are headed and eviscerated before us. The cod and herring are halved, the backbone deftly removed with one sweep of the knife. The rest of the flesh is cut into strips of different lengths. In summer a great deal of live food, such as minnows, marine angle worms, small crabs and crustaceans, such as sand hoppers, is used, being better for the collection in general. In winter marketable food-stuffs are largely consumed. A special collector is kept busy the year round foraging in adjacent bays and ocean shores to keep the fishes' larder well stocked. The average board bill for the aquarium's guests for a month is \$100.

Among the chief specimens of the aquarium at present, from its size as well as from the fact that it is almost new to the general eye, is the curious sea cow, or manatee, from Lake Worth, sea cow, or manatee, from Lake Worth, Fla., probably the only one in captivity. The animals in their wild habitat are very shy and cautious, disappearing immediately upon approach. Owing to their pecu-liar tropical habits, they are given spe-cial treatment and care, such as a suit-able warm temperature, between 70 and 72 degrees, for the water of their pool and a sufficient quantity of nour-ishing food. Eel grass and lettuce leaves strongly tempt their appetite. The former, however, is used in more abundance when obtainable; a bucket-ful is usually given for a meal.

Some New Arrivals.

HOW TO WIN SUCCESS.

Governor Douglas of Massachusetts Gives Advice to Boys.

at a mere pittance, William L. Douglas has risen to the highest executive po-

sition in the State of Massachusetts,

that of Governor, and has made him-

self a millionaire. His rules and pre-

cepts of success are given by him

through the Boston Sunday American.

The Governor is interested in boys

and declares that these rules are given

for the benefit of boys. The Governor

bright-faced boys, I told them that they,

should. in order to make the most of life, obey the old maxim, "Stick to your last." If you don't you'll find that old ogre,

called trouble, bobbing up in your path-

way every now and then, and you'll

never get to be on speaking terms with

success. Fortune, you know, favors the

brave. In the battle of life the really

brave man is the one with courage

enough to "stick to his last" in the face

of early rebuffs and temporary reverses.

He's the fellow who will eventually be

able to laugh at trouble and to get chum-

my with success. What would you thinks

of a shoemaker who, after making part

of a shoe on one last, became dissatis-

fied and started another shoe on a dif-

ferent last, keeping up this method until

he had finally spent all his money for

stock and had nothing but a lot of half-

finished shoes to show for it. Foolish

way to do, isn't it? But it's no more

foolish than for a young man to tackle

a new line of business every little while

until he grows too old to learn any busi-

Everything in nature is fitted to do one

thing well and spends its whole life do-

ing it. You never hear of the ant going

into the honey-making business; nor of

the bee building ant hills for a change.

Each one knows its place in the world

and sticks to it, and that is what boys

must do if they would accomplish great

things. Nearly every boy at an early,

age displays an aptitude for something,

and if that aptitude is properly devel-

oped the process of selecting a last is

simplified. And remember always to keep your ambition up to the top notch.

Whatever you do, try to do it better

than the other fellow. At school make

it a point to stand at the head of your

class; and at play don't be satisfied until

you can jump the farthest or throw the

straightest. Then when you enter busi-

ness life this matter of getting ahead

Now another thing to think about is

this: Don't try to do what you like-do

what you can. That's a good compan-ion piece for "stick to your last." Don't

let the attraction of something you don't

know lure you away from the thing you

do. Do what you can and stick to it,

Poor Fellow. Public Ledger: "Yes, he's in college, but he's not very bright." "No? What studies has he taken, up?"

"Greek and stenography, and the

Greek characters and the shorthand symbols have got him so balled up that he can't tell one from the other."

His Fourteenth. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: "Are you in for a gulet fourth?" asked the first

"I wish 'twas the fourth, my frien', But

ye shee all the boys set 'em up and this is my fourteenth. I'm pretty quiet at that,

News has been received in England; of the death of Dr. J. E. Dutton, in the Congo, while engaged in the in-vestigation of trypanosomiasis.

will become a habit.

That's wisdom.

citizen.

old sport."

ness thoroughly.

Recently, in talking to a delegation of

says:

ing law.

"Gone from this safely enough, to be sure. They have been gone some hours; the cinders are cold and dew

"So much the better," I would say, "So much the better, I would say, thinking only that now there would be the fewer enemies to fight. He clipt my arm suddenly, putting the value of an oath into his gripping

ting of gossip eagerness-I could not tell.

the value of an oath into his gripping of it. "Come awake, man; this is no time to be a-daze!" His whisper was a sharp behest, with a shake of the gripped arm for emphasis. "If the In-dians are gone, it means that the pow-der train has come and gone, too." "Wall?" said I Well?" said I.

der train has come and gone, too." "Well?" said I. I was still thinking, with less than a clod's wit, that this would send the baronet captain about his master's business, and so Margery would have surcease of him for a time, at least. But Jennifer fetched me awake with another whip-lash word or two. "Jack! has the night's work gone to your head? If Falconnet has got his marching orders you may be sure he's tried by hook or crook to play 'safe bind, safe find,' with Madge. By heav-en! 'twas that she was afeard of, and we are here too late! Come on!" With that he faced about and ran: ud forgetting to loose his grip on my n, took me with him till I broke iy to have may sword hand free-tunning, we came presently to the

unning, we came presently to the space before the house, and, truly, s well for us that the place was deserted, for by this we had both t the very name of prudence.

nifer outran me to the door by a length, and fell to hammering ly on the panel with the pommel i broadsword. pen! Mr. Stair; open!" he shout-

ween the batterings; but it was il minutes before the fan-light d began to show some began to show some faint of a candle coming from

rested at that, and in the

some five and forty of the king's friends come together here no longer ago than

some five and forty of the king's friends come together here no longer ago than yestere en to drink his majesty's health, and eh, man! but it will cost me a pretty penny! Will that satisfy ye?" "Yes," said Jennifer, thinking, may-hap, as I did, that nothing short of gospel-true news would have sufficed to unlock this poor old miser's whne cellar. "Well, then; you'd best be off while you may; d'ye hear? I bear ye no ill-will, Richard Jennifer; and if Mr. will, Richard Jennifer; and if Mr.

king's way.

He rattled all this off glibly, like a child repeating some lesson got by heart; but when I would have found a grain of comfort in the hope that it was a farrago of Falconnet's lies, Jen-

was a larrage of Factomet's hes, sen-nifer made the truth appear in answer to a curt question. "Tis beyond doubt?—all this, Mr. Stair?"

The old loyalist-loyalist now,

never certainly before—sat down on the settle and laughed; a dry wizened cackle of a laugh that sounded like the

crumpling of new parchment. "You'd best be off, light foot and tight foot, Master Richard, lest you learn shrewdly for yourself. 'Tis in everybody's mouth by this. There were

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cellar. "Well, then; you'd best be off while you may; d'ye hear? I bear ye no ill-will, Richard Jennifer; and if Mr. Tarleton lays hold of you, you'll hang higher than Haman for evading your parole, I promise you. We'll say naught about this rape of the door-lock, though 'tis actionable, sir, and I'll warn you the law would make you smart finely for it. But we'll enter a nolle proseaul on that till you're amnestied and back, then you can pay me the damage of the Amiddle,

acking ering fol-

on that till you're amnestied and back, then you can pay me the damage of the broken lock and we'll cry quits." At this my straightforward Richard snorted in wrathful derision. However uch he loved the daughter, 'twas clear had small regard for the father. being we came to do you a service, tair, I think we may set the blun-hand the handful of slugs over

own lips. "And that world will be-?" "That she loves another man. Come; ing Irishman, Rutherford, is captured; and your ragtag rebel army is scatter-ed to the four winds. And that's not all. On the Friday, Colonel Tarleton came up with Sumter at Fishing Creek and caught him napping. Whereupon, Charlie McDowell and the over-moun-tain men, seeing all was lost, broke their camp on the Broad and took to their heels, every man jack of them for himself. So ye see, Dickle Jennifer, there's never a cursed corporal's guard left in either Carolina to stand in the king's way."

let us be at it; we should be well out of this before the plantation people are astir.'

(Continued Next Week.)

She-Dick married a grass widow. He-Dick always was up against green goods.

Judge Shay of New York was travel-ing in Ireland, and on one occasion was obliged to sleep on an Irishman in a crowded hotel, when the following

a crowded note, when the following conversation ensued: "Pat, you would have remained in the old country a long time before you could have slept with a judge, would you not?"

"Yes, your honor," said Pat, "and I think your honor," said Pat, "and I think your honor would have been a long time in the ould country before he'd been a judge, too."

Agricultural implements exported from the United States last year amounted to \$21,000,000 in value.

seine of extra strong manila hemp, made for the purpose. Numerous at-tempts were made at different times for a month, and seven manatees escaped and broke through the net be-fore one was finally obtained. The fe-male was placed about June of the last year in a tile-lined pool, twenty feel long by thirteen feet wide, with a depth of four feet of water. The latter is renewed nightly. The feeding of the animal is watched with unusual interest by the visitors Mr. W. De Nyse, with a suspended handful of eel grass, can coax the manatee to raise her head and neck completely out of the water. Seacows have a peculiar structure having no front teeth, hind limbs of hip bones, but a huge beaverlike tail Their bones are said to be the heaviest known among mammals. The best for a month, and seven manatees

Their bones are said to be the heaviest known among mammals. The best view of the creature is obtained when the water is drained from the pool for tank cleaning, when the whole form is strikingly outlined against the white tilling. The home of the seacow in the United States is limited to the Indian River lagoons of the east coast of Flor day Other species are found in various ida. Other species are found in various tropical regions. In captivity they live seldom longer than five or six months but the present specimen has survived nine months.

nine months. The care and express transportation on such a large individual is consider-able, and almost equals its sale value A huge tank was constructed and filled with just enough water to float the massive body. The seahorse is probably the only fish with a prehensile tail. He uses this in a monkeylike fashion, constantly anchoring himself to weeds, stones and sticks. The position of the body is usually vertical, especially in swim-ming. They are found all along the American coast, from Cape Cod tc South Carolina. There is, however, one remarkable feature about them, little South Carolina. There is, however, one remarkable feature about them, little known generally. Contrary to the rest of the animal world, the eggs while hatching are carried by the male in a pouch, and the young are said to re-turn to this for shelter. Hundreds probably thousands, of baby indi-viduals are thus transported around by the paternal member of the family in his strange incubating pocket, while his strange incubating pocket, while Mrs. Seahorse, released of care, roams fancy free.

The clever maneuvers of the two little harbor seals from the Maine coast, come in for a great share of the popular interest. One of these was shown at the World's Fair at St. Louis. snown at the World's Fair at St. Louis. They are hearty eaters, and devour strips of cod and herring for their luncheon. These are usually thrown into the pool, but are oftentimes, when the seals come high on the platform, suspended over their heads for a moment and then eagerly snapped at. The seals are rapidly disappearing The seals are rapidly disappearing from our coast. Owing to their ravages on the fish many of the New England states offer a bounty of from \$1 to \$3 for their destruction in order to protect the fishing industry.



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