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ALLIGATORS IN CAPTIVITY.

Creatures Not Hard to Raise, but Est

Their Young. Probably as long as alligators have been known the young have been kept as curiosities, and most amus-

ing pets do the little fellows make, says the Scientific American, U.like the young of other wild animal w. which are sometimes domesticated when small, they grow very slowly, especially when out of their natural environment, and are consequently well adapted for this purpose, ar a number of years clarge helore the alligator is large enough to be troablesome or even dangerous. At igntors do not appear to be very in the gent, the recognition of the person who feeds them in enptivity being about the limit of their mental attainment. The older cars are sheegish and lazy, though they sometimes fight victorisly with each other and are capable of doing terrible execution when aroused.

If properly taken care of, the young alligators will thrive even in unnatural circumstances. His main requirement is sufficient heat, and if the box or cage be keps at two low a temperature the Mittle reptile becomes languid and almost torrid, refuses to eat for long periods, and frequently dies at the one of some weeks. If, however, the temperature of the air be warmed by the addition of a little bot water, he soon revives and attests has continued Interest in life by renewed activity and the reappearance of his appetite. Jin'iko the older members of his family, the young alligator in captivity is quite lively; sometimes of an investigating turn of mind, and usually con bative his anties are often diverting. If he can escape from his cage he will travel consider: Mistances, and ubless overcome by cold will wander indefinitely, subsisting as best he can,

Many persons who have attemptto keep young alligators have made the mistake of trying to feed them on a vegetable diet, for the alligator Is first and last a carpivore. The dict of the young, who should be fed nearly gvery day, is simple, and consists of bits of fresh ment, insects and worms, They often show great fondness for the ordinary carthworms, and will frequently refuse all food out these. The larger spectmens in enpurity are fed about three times a week on fresh ment or soull live animals and they require little attention other than that.

The older ones, particularly the males, will, if possible, eat the small alligators with avidity, and to check these cannibalistic tendencies the repiles must be properly sources at al. Alligators seldom breed in chi-

tivity, and while the females sometimes lay eggs, the latter are usually unfortile. However, the eggs that have been found in a natural condition in the curious cone-shaped mud hests are easily hatched by the application of heat, and while the young are at mist seeble and help-ess, they usually survive if carefully handled. Alligators live to be of great age, and there are a numdividuals have been known to exist for nearly a century.

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ANOTHER CONFEDE-RATE SOLDIER GONE.

On the 6th day of March, 1900, the citizens and many friends and relatives on Long Acre, were called upon to mourn the loss of one of her most useful citizens, Mr. Cleophys Latham, who died very suddenly of heart milure.

Mr. Latham, at a very early age, was taken to Nashville, Tenn., by an older brother who was Professor of Greek and Mathematics in a college in that city. He of correspondents.
All articles for publication must be accompanied by the full many hard buttles during the four always ready to be uncreted. The was never seriously wounded:
Correspondents are requested not to write on but pue aid of the paper.
All communications must be sent in by Thursday in the was siightly wounded, however, at the battle of Gettysturg. While stooping become syrup should have been the country of the country syrup should have been the country of the country syrup should have been the country of the countr one of them until his death.

> from the army, and directed his attention by P E Davenport to farming for a living, leaving at his death a widow, ten living children and two dead. He was well beliked by all who actually knew him. A brighter minded man never irved; he was always ready to help those who needed help, regardless of circum stances. The night was never too cold or too long for him to visit the sick and to sit Mountain Tea will keep them earong and with them until light of day.

He studied medical science while at college in Tennessee, and continued that study after the war, which made him of great service in his community. His childreo are like himself, exceedingly bright, and possess more than an average share of natural intellect.

Rev John B. Respass said he felt it his christian duty, he being the only ordained minister present, to make some few remarks on the occasion, and he delivered one of the most appropriate and powerful orations that ever flowed from human in-

The whole community extend its sympathies to the bereaved family, and each other, in their mutual bereavement.

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Public Opinion visited a number of prominent publishers in New York city and asked them the point-blank guestion, "What kind of books do proble read?" The article in which the answers are recorded is coucle- | don't gripe gold by P E Daverport * ded with this semmary:

Looking back over these originals of publishers who represent almost every side of the publishing bantaens and who view the book-purels 'be public from almost every posible angle, one is forced to a man bing and highly optimistic constrains Even allowing for the natural and belifmate bins which would lend a man to take a favorable view or his own business, we must conclude that people are reading better books are than ever before. It is not only limit each publisher is of the opinion that he is publishing botter bunks that he did five years ago or ten years one. but that he also believes that of me publishers are doing the same the Examples of books brought out by other houses were cited to ma constantly in proof of this.

Another gratifying tendency upon which pragiteally all agree is in the increased reading of Listory, and particularly of biography. While the scientific historians may not agree that this is a good thing, yet any careful render who follows the carrent books steadily will conside that even the rejentific writers of bistory must look to their laurels. The writers of popular books are fuproving steadily in point of acciney and general literary merit. Another good development is that away from tremendous hundred thousand editions. Such extraordinary saics are usually obtained at the expense of other books almost if not quite an meritorious. The result of the change is that the general average has gone up. Viewing the world of books from the standpoint of all thoso different publishers, each seclug it from a slightly different angle, one can only conclude again that people are reading more and better books and that in this respect at least the world is growing better.

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anchy betching; etc. sold by P & Durranteed by Specific Bre. Price of p. ?

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Fat Men and Massinger

It is remarkable how sulform one finds a fat man anmarried. It is the thin men ga a rule who run to backelorhoods it may be urgod, going back on a previous sentence, which spoke of matrimony as a weight incremer In men, that this is portion the east before the herse. It is true, nevertheless, that where you find a fleshy man his tendency, is to marry, in matters of color the fair man may he said to have it as against the dark mun, and if abore he a dash of red a his composition matrimonial probahillities are thereby increased. The Mille group has, in this respect, as in some offices, pre-eminenes over the remained a student there notif the Civil loun men. Women, as a cule, are War was declared, when he immediately you lier to many tell mea-they adenlisted by the Confederate Army. He mise british but lost, men are not

he was slightly wounded, however, at the One would think the Luxative idea in a battle of Gettysburg While stoaping be- cough syrup should have been advanced hind a rock a shell struck the rich and a fragment slightly woulded him in the shoulder and side of the head. He returned cons membranes of the threet and lungs at home, leaving two brothers behind among the same time. Rennedy's Laxative Honey the slain. He kept the bullet that killed dive Cough Syrap, the best known remedy tor Coughs, Colds, Cronp, Whooping He was soon married after esturning Cough, etc. Traces good and barmless, sold

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The remarkable accovery of Kenneth Melver, of Vancoboro, Me. is the subject of much interest to the to-dical frateralty of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs. Wood & Roop, Richmond, Va. three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resert. I was induced to try Dr King's New Discovery and Lam happy to say, it saved my life " Cures the worst (enghs and Colds. Bronchitis, Torsillids, Weak Langs. Hearseness and LaGrappe Goasane teed at Spraid & Bro's. 50e and \$1 co. Trial bottle free.

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