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Bathers in Danger From Sharks, Sting Rays, Octopi and Other Ocean Pests. Tropical seas are full of terrors for the bather. There are not only sharks, but also sting rays, electric

rays and swordfish, as well as the

TERRORS OF TROPICAL SEAS

octopus. Sharks, of course, are by far the worst of all sea pests and all warm seas are full of them. Oddly enough, on the Atlantic coast of Florida bathing is safe, but on the Gulf coast it is madness to enter deep

Of the really large sharks-and

some grow to a tremendous size-

among the giant sharks is the Car-

charodon rondoleti, a monster 40

feet in length, which is provided with the most terrible teeth and can

swallow a man at a gulp. Luckily

water.

of its kind.

it is very rare

The gulf is haunted by the socalled tiger shark, as savage and voracious a brute as exists, though not by any means one of the largest safe by millions for

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MASTODONS ALL OVER GLOBE

More Than Thirty Species of Prehistoric Elephant Distinguished by Paleontologists.

Mastodons began to exist in the Miocene age and became extinct in the Pleistocene age. They were scattered all over the globe, and more than 30 species have been distinguished by paleontologists.

It is probable that several species lived in North America, but the one best known and commonly in mind when the term is used, is Mastodon Americanus. This species seems to have ranged all over the United States and southern Canada, and to have been numerous, for its teeth and bones, in a more or less perfect condition, are repeatedly found. A dozen or more mounted skeletons are on exhibition in museums.

Careful comparison and study of these show that the mastodon must have had the general form and appearance of a modern elephant, with a somewhat heavier body and flatter forehead than that of the mammoth or Indian elephant, nor did its height exceed theirs on the average-if anything it was less, owing to the shortness of the legs. The tusks, too, were of similar length and they had a characteristic tendency to curl upward, in much the same way as the living



elephant's.

That reached just to her knee-But then what interest could that have For chaps like you and me?

CHURCH BELLS AND RELIGION The association of bells with re-



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AURORA BOREALIS PERIODIC

Finest Diplays of Northern Lights Are at Intervals of Sixty Years.

The name "aurora borealis" was first used by Cassendi, who, in 1621, observed one in France and wrote a description of it. The "aurora" is periodic in its manifestations, the finest displays being at intervals of 60 years, and less marked ones : intervals of ten or eleven years It is asserted that the greater and lesser displays correspond with the increase and decrease of spots on the sun.

This phenomenon is generally manifested in the following way: A dim light appears on the horizon shortly after twilight and gradually assumes the shape of an arch hav ing a pale yellow color. From this arch streams of light shoot forth, passing from yellow to green and then to brilliant violet.

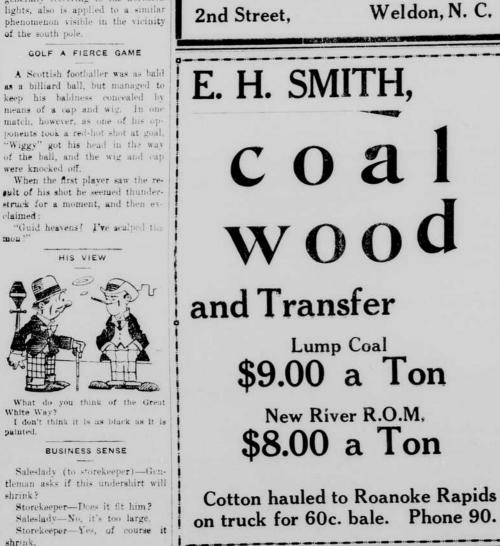
The name aurora borcalis, while generally referring to the northern lights, also is applied to a similar phenomenon visible in the vicinity of the south pole.

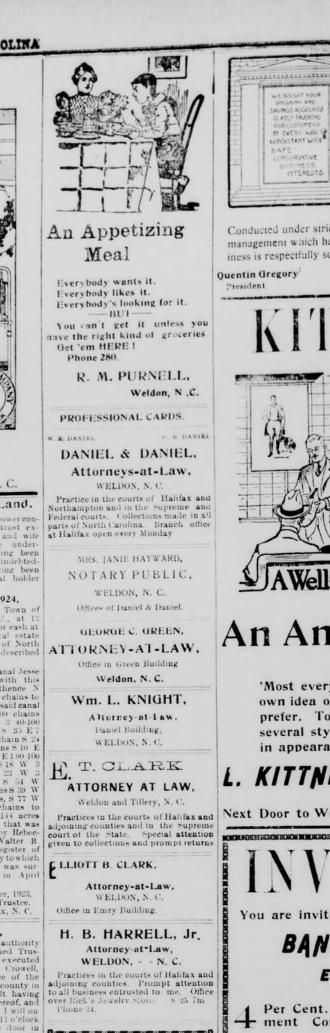
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ligion goes back to the remotest ages, and we find them mentioned in the history of the ancient Jews, of the Greeks and Romans, and of the Egyptians and Assyrians, while they have also a prominent part today in most of the creeds of the East. In the Christian faith we first find records of bells being used | painted. when persecutions ceased and services began to be held openly. In ages when clocks and watches were unknown, church bells served a very real purpose in calling congregation, not necessarily to church, but to prayer.

Storekeeper-Does it fit him? shrunk.

GOOD REASON

Oscar-Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan

Oswald-They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are paid .-- Princeton Tiger.

BLACK DIAMONDS

"You wouldn't marry a man be cause of his title?" "I might," answered Miss Cayenne "if it really meant something. For instance, I wouldn't have any positive objection to a coal baron.

OH. THE MANNERS!

Brown (getting on at way stafriend)-Hallo, John! tion-to Traveling alone? Friend-No, indeed. Wife's in

the smoking car. Sit down.



What do you think of the G White Way? think it is as black as it is

HIS VIEW

BUSINESS SENSE

Saleslady (to storekeeper)-Gentleman asks if this undershirt will shrink?

Saleslady-No, it's too large. Storekeeper-Yes, of course it

BEATING THE GAME

His Wife-What's the idea, takng that ratty old cap with you? The Wise Guy-As we enter that cafe I'm going to hide my new hat under my coat and give the check boy the cap. Then I'll let him keep it for his tip.

BARGTSELAND UPSIDE DOWN

African Country Where Women Hunt and Fish and Men Cook and Keep House.

No country in the world presents customs stranger than Barotseland, in northern Rhodesia, Africa. Unlike many wild nations, Barotseland boasts a well-organized government. In Barotseland there are rigid laws regarding birth of children. Should a woman bear triplets, two of them must be killed, be-

cause they are considered bad luck. The women are the hunters and fishers in Barotseland; it is the men who remain at home housekeeping and tending the crops. But when a woman goes home with her catch and her husband cooks the fish, the matron of Barotseland sits down in solitary state and eats her supper without the companionship of her husband.

One explanation for this is that the man being stronger than the woman might not be able to control his greediness and in his superior strength might be tempted to grab the largest and choicest pieces of the food before she had

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