WHERE HOOKED FISH IS PREY OF OTHERS

Anglers in Gulf Stream Often Find Catch Is Robbed

Visitors in Florida send num big fish stories back to the homefolk and in many cases the homefolk are inclined to sniff. No sniffing is called for. Inland residents can hardly realize the abundance of fish in the warm

waters of the ocean.

Along all the ocean front of the southern resort cities motor boats 20 or 25 feet long can be hired with the skipper and tackle and bait for about \$25 a day to go out toward the Gulf Stream three or four miles to fish. The skippers know where the fish are to be found. The visitor merely specifies the fish he wishes to catch. In an hour the boat can be at the fishing grounds.

A strip of fish is put on the hook

A strip of fish is put on the hook and the motor boat moves along slowly. The angler may have 75 or 100 feet of line out, and he wonders how he can tell when he gets a bite, with the boat rising and falling on the waves. Sea fish are game fish. When one strikes, the angler gets the idea that his hook has suddenly caught on a submerged log, so ferce is the ug. He has booked a kingfish a variety. He-has hooked a kingfish, a variety of the markerel. The line is recled in. Suddenly the fish has another idea, and away he goes for fifty feet or so. In comes the fish again. Meanwhile the boat owner, who usually keeps all but one of the fish and sells them, maneuvers the boat to aid the angler. In perhaps five or six minutes the fish is tired, but still struggling. The angler gets the fish close enough to see that he is a pretty fair size. He begins to wonder what will hap-pen when he is brought closer to the Then the line goes slack and is pulled in easily.

Some larger fish has rushed up the hooked kingfish and taken a bite at him, leaving little more than the head and shoulders on the line. This is quite common. One man who was out three hours on a rough day off Miami says that he hooked eight kingfish, but two of them were bitten in two and another one was seized by a barracuda, a porpoise or some other bigger fish, and carried out to sea 200 feet. The bigger fish, grouper, sail-fish and amberjack and sharks, are caught farther away from the shore, But any southern water fish tale is likely to resist the efforts of the most proficient liar in amplifying it.—Indianapolis News.

Sure Thing

Mr. Ives accompanied his wife on a shopping expedition and had seated himself at one end of the coat department while Mrs. Ives was looking over the garments. Suddenly he became aware of the fact that his wife was not to be seen. Walking up to the floorwalker he said:

"I can't locate my wife anywhere. What shall I do?"

"Just start talking to one of , the pretty saleswomen here and I think your wife will soon put in an appearice."—Judge.

Money Satisfactory

"Here is that suit I bought of you last week," said the angry customer to the tailor. "You said you would seturn my money if it was not satis-

"That's what I said." res polite tailor, rubbing his hands, "but I am happy to tell you that I found -Reynolds' Newspaper, London,

Johnny's Rights

This little tale would be worthle if it were not fact.

Teacher (who has spent an hour of "Citizenship" lesson talking about "Rights")—Have you any rights, John? John (who has apparently wool-gathered for one hour)—Yes, sir, two Teacher (surprised)-Two?

obn-A hand and a foot!

Your Hairs Are Numbered Fair-haired people usually have be-tween 140,000 and 160,000 hairs on the scalp. Dark-haired people on an average, about 105,000; while

haired people are said to have only 30,000 hairs. But the latter apparently possess one great advantage in the fact that they seldom become

One on Him
"Yes, indeed," said De Boast, "my is extraordinarily acute." don't say!" put in Van Broke hearing is extraordi

Well, you're a wonder. It's at the

Well Instructed

Judge—Now, are you sure y tand the nature of an oath? Youth (scared stiff)—Sur yer caddy down at the links

Many Uses Are Made of Centrifugal Force

When you get rid of the water in a mop by twirling it round you make use of one of the most important mechanical forces. Centrifugal force, as it is called (it is pronounced "centrifugal," by the way), drives the water from the mop just as it drove the stone that killed Gollath from David's

stone that killed Gelluth from David's aling.

An object, once set in motion, wants to continue traveling in the same direction, and realsts any attempt to change this direction.

A stone tied to a piece of string and whirled in a circle pulls harder the faster it is whirled. If the string breaks, the stone will continue to travel in the direction it was moving at the instant the string broke, it at the instant the string broke; it would travel in a straight line were it pot for the pull of the earth, which finally brings the stone to the ground.

When turning a corner on a bicycle you instinctively lean inward; if you didn't centrifugal force would upset you. speed would run on the two outside wheels, and the inside wheels would

be lifted from the ground. Cars turning corners quickly are often shown in drawings with the outside wheels clear of the ground, which is quite

force; the modern cream separator collects the fat particles from the milk by its action.

The little governor that regulates

the speed of a gramophone d

And the ever-popular "roulette wheel" flings off its occupants by this

Residents of St. Kilda Rely on Birds for Food

St. Kilda, fifty miles west of the Outer. Hebrides, is only three miles long and two miles broad, and, being very rocky, its inhabitants have to be pretty wide awake to make a living. To a great extent they depend upon sea birds for their food supply, and one fowler has been known to catch 620 birds in a single day.

The fowler sets out with a long deal pole, nine or ten feet long, with a horsehair noose at the end cameuflaged by gannets' quills. Puffins are numerous on the island, and the fowler creeps as near the birds as possible without giving them the alarm, thrusts forth his rod along the ground, works the noose close to an uns ing puffin, and very dextrously drops the noose over the bird's head and

recures it.

The birds are treated much like her The birds are treated much like her-rings, except that they need a pre-liminary piucking. When that is done they are split open, kippered and hung in long strings across the cottage cell-ing. In this way they will keep for an indefinite period, and provide a puffin breakfast at a-moment's notice.

China Wood Oil From Nuts Tung or China wood oil is an important raw material in the manufacture of varnishes, wall paints and enamels, and is largely used by the linoleum and printing ink industries. It is nearly colorless, quick drying, elastic, and very tough. The oil is pressed from a nut that grows on tung trees of two species which are hardy, deciduous, and about 20 feet

in China it is used chiefly to preserve the thousands of boats that ply the waterways of that country

For transport, the oil is put in kets lined with 16 thicknesses of es of var nished paper, each holding about 130 pounds of oil. These baskets are brought to a small city or market place in the interior, where they are purchased by representatives of export

Dry-Clean White Dogs

Ory-Clean White Dogs
One of the serious objections many persons have to owning a white-haired dog is the trouble of keeping him clean, but the truth is that a white dog is just as easy to keep clean as a dog of any other color, but not by constant washing. The whole secret of keeping a white dog clean is to groom. Thoroughly every day. Continuous washings ruin the texture of the dog's hair. To make a white dog look really smart, give him a dry shampoo. Rub him all over with a lump of ordinary whiting or chalk. When he is caked with the powder, and looks as if he had been dipped in a bag of flour, brush him vigorously so that all the loose powder will be shaken out and you will find that he will look cleaner than he would if you had given him a wet bath. given him a wet bath.

The Winn

er er i

The reputation of staying on your job, of sticking by your proposition through thick and thin, of putting

YOUTH READS SERIOUS BOOKS

Popularity of Teday's Novels
Twenty Years to a Matter
of Doubt.

Will the youngsters of today, when they reach maturity, adopt as their literature the so-called realism of the moment and look upon the frank novels of the newest school of writing as the best standards in literature, or will they return to the books of the Victorian era? What the youth of today will esteem in literature 20-years from now is a problem with which the Children's Book Work committee, 334 Fifth avenue, is wrestling, says the New York Herald.

As a venture at a forecast of what

As a venture at a forecast of what may be expected, the committee cites a, recent article by Miss Martha Pritchard, supervisor of school li-braries, in Detroit, in which she writes:

classes selecting for their voluntary choice of material to read for enjoyment? Fiction is only about one-third of the choice. Travel comes next in of the choice. Travel comes next in the usual school, though among the colored children, poetry is exceeding-ly popular, especially in the lower grades. Fairy tales and books of science are about equally sought, and thanks to the practice in dramatizing stories, children now ask for plays to read, for fun. The children's encyclo-pedia volumes are frequently chosen. "The conscious effort to bring many books into the life of each child

in school belongs admirably with the idea in education, today so pronounced—that of opening many gates into the city of life. Experience to make life a real thing while he is in make life a real thing while he-is in school,' say the educators, 'that is the best preparation for his future.' Very good. The more books on his day's work he can handle with profit to his subjects the surer he is of becoming a wise working student in the future, and a real user of libraries, either his own or those provided by a generous

HEROISM OF CAT IN AFRICA

Missionary Tells How His Pet Saved Nine Kittens From Death in Hall Storm.

A missionary to Africa tells this interesting story of the unusual heroism of a cat he once owned. One day a terrific half storm came, the sort concerning which English and American people know nothing. In a quarter of an hour hall covered the ground to a depth of two feet. Before the storm began the missionary's three cats were outside playing; they were all mother cats and had their kittens with them.

Immediately two of the mother cats ran to shelter, never troubling about the little ones, but the heroine of the the little ones, but the heroine of the story stood lær ground. As soon as her master managed to go to her he found that she had gathered not only her own four bables, but all the others as well. nine in all, and had stood over them, keeping them warm and safe, while she was nearly frozen. She had nearly died in saving them, for her poor sides were terribly bruised by the heavy hallstones. Carefully did the missionary wrap her in blankets and then he nursed her till she had recovered.

Mirrors as Backgrounds. An art treasure is beautiful in it-

self, but its very nature demands an appropriate setting. Frequently, the artistic person can place the lovely pieces of his household so that each will net only look well, but so that they are mutually helpful.

There is nothing which will set off the beauty of a lamp so well as a mirror background. Consider an exquisite lamp set on a wall table against a mirror. The lamp should not be placed in the mathematical center of the mirror, but to one side so that, if it be a frivolous lamp it may seem to fift with itself in the glass, or, if it be a serious type, it may be greatly enriched by its own reflection.

Pulling Testh. Owen McCarthy, a recent arrival from the Emerald Isle, had spent a torturing day with a toothache. And after he had finished his work, toward evening, he beat his way to the nearest dentist and impatiently inquired of the extractor of molars: "How much does yez charge for pullin" out wan tooth?" "Fifty cents: seventy-five cents with

"Fifty cents; seventy-five cents with

"Seventy-five cints with gas?" gasped Owen. "Bedad, thin, I'll come round agin early in the mornin' when it's daylight." — Everybody's

Relice of Fagnous Massacre.
While excavating for electric conits in Chicago recently workmen arthed the skeletons of three American

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

OGU KNOW, I FIND THAT OWN AFFAIRS, I AINY NEAR SO CRITICAL OF OTHERS ! AN IDLE MAN FINDS FAULT MORE READILY THAN A



Might Lose Out

Arriving at a winter resort, a mil-lionaire made inquiries at a fashion-able hotel and was given a suite at a very reasonable rite. A few minutes

took the room clerk to task.

"Why did you make the rate so moderate?" demanded the boss. "Don't

own private car?"
"I know that," answered the clerk,
"and I was afraid he might decide

Kufir Courtesy

In Africa when one hears a native host say to his departing guest: "Hamba gachie" (Go in peace) and the response of the guest, "Luia gachie" (Rest in peace), it is hard to imagine coneself amongst untamed savages—if one keeps one's eyes closed. A courtesy peculiar to the na-tive African is his manner of receiving even the most trifling gift. No mat-ter how small the object, he receives it in both hands cupped together like a bowl. Try it. It is most expressive.

World's Storehouse Mexico is often referred to as the "storehouse of the world" because of the great fertility of its soil and its almost inexhaustible natural resources. Humboldt, the German naturalist, nearly a hundred years ngo spoke of Mex-ico as the "treasure house of the world." Although still undeveloped, Mexico is one of the most richly min eralized regions of the earth.

How Chief Got His Name

It is said that "Rain-in-the-Face" re-ceived his name as the result of a personal encounter when about ten rears of age with a Cheyenne boy, whom he worsted; he received several blows in the face, causing it to be spattered with blood and streaks where the paint had been washed awny.

Origin of Schools in Scotland

Elementary schools were established in Scotland by the provisions of the elementary education act of 1872. een regulated by the Scottish parlianent. As early as 1606 an act was passed for settling schools, providing for the maintenance of a school in every parish in connection with kirk.

"City of Three Kings"

Cologne, in Germany, was for many centuries known as "The City of the Three Kings," since it was supposed to be the burial place of the magi from the East who were guided by the star to the stable in Bethlehem on the first Christmas night.

Retreat of Napoleon

On the retreat from Moscow, Na-sleon traveled from near Vilna to Paris in 312 hours, a journey of abou 1,400 miles. This was an average of almost five miles an bour, and was remarkable, considering conditions of roads and weather.

Irresistible

"Tell a man you think a hoss race a gineter be crooked," said Uncle ben, "an' he'll be pow'ful indignant. les de same he's liable to hang around nformation as to what de bet is gineter be."

Origin of Name Calvary The name Calvary is derived from "Calvaria," which is the Latin equivalent for Golgotha, meaning a bare skull. The name was given to a rock

Flying Chaff

Most excuses are not worth the make

The Golden Age was never the pres

A cutting remark: "The lawn nee mowing."

Good at a distance is better than The taste of the kitchen is better

He that takes too great a leap falls into the ditch.

The hatred of knaves is preferable

He is doubly sinful who congratulates a successful knava. Some people clamoring for a new

religion have never tried the old one. More things come to those who don't walt than to those who do.

Moon, Ages Ago, Was Splinter From Earth

Many millions of years ago the earth was not the hard, solid mass that it is now; it was a soft, semi liquid globe, consisting of matter in an almost molten state, Scientists believe that at this time the moon was flung off from the earth by what

is called centrifugal force.

Any spinning wheel gives an example of this force, which endeavors to throw outward matter that is adhering to its circumference. It is centrifugal force that makes the rear wheel of a bicycle splash mud onto

the clothing of the rider.

The earth in those far-distant days used to spin much faster than it now does, and as it revolved it tended to fling off great masses of matter from its surface. These would collect together in the form of a gigantic "blob" at one point on its curface, and eventunlly the "blob" was flung into space, where, owing to its own rapid rotation, it soon become the globe which we call the moon.

They Know Beans

If some one attempted to tell a cer-tain six boys in Hollis, N. Y., that there isn't any money in farming, they would reply, "You don't know beans." These boys, members of a junior ex-tension club, borrowed money from a bank last spring, hired one and one-half acres of land, hired a tractor to plow and harrow it, staked off six equal shares and planted beans. When he crop was ready for shell purposes, they had 144 bushels, which they shipped by truck to the Boston market. With the returns they paid off the notes and had a net profit of \$73.-77, which paid them more than \$1 an hour for the time they actually spent.

—Boston Globe.

Boy's Handicap

"A boy is at a disadvantage in an of-fice," said Brown.
"I thought the cry was all for youth and pep," objected Smith.

and pep," objected Smith.
"It may be. But a boy is at a disadvantage just the same. He has to think of automobiles, whether he has one or not. He has to think of canoes, vacations, race horses, dancing and

"Well?" "While an old married man has to think only of business."

His Record

"See that old feller tottering along on the other side of the street there?" asked the landlord of the tavern at Peeweecuddyhump, "That's Hod Dur-nitt, our oldest inhabitant." "H'm!" responded the hypocritical

guest. "What has he ever done of "Done! Why, "Done! Why, cat fetch it, he's lived here all his life!"—Kansas City.

Pertinent Question "With this machine," argued the agent, "washing is made so easy that

you can dispense with the services of a laundress." "But, will it tell me all that is go ing on in the neighborhood?" inquired the woman.—Boston Transcript.

Sliding Down the Icing

"Will you join our party in the jain preserves?" asked the first fly. "No," said the second fly, "the lady of our house has baked a cake with icing on it. We're going in for win-ter sports."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Only Explanation "Perhaps you can explain, Marte, how it was that I saw you kissing the chauffeur in the kitchen?" "I'm sure I don't know, ma'am, un-

less you were looking through the key-

Real Meaning of Words

Used Almost Every Day When a person is in an unhappy prebetween the devil and the dleament—between the devil and the deep sea"—he is sometimes said to be "between Scylla and Charybdis." According to a Greek legend, these were two monsters, one of which lurked on each side of a narrow sea passage. In steering his vessel in such a way as to escape one the unlucky mariner fell

into the clutches of the other. There are two words—panic and hygienic—which we use almost every day. "Panic" is a sudden, unreason-ing fear of something. It is derived from the name of the god of shepherds

Pan—whose presence as he lurked invisible amongst the thickets or reeds,
made itself feit by mortals, and suddenly smote them with a fear so acute that they fied from the unseen. "Hygienic" is derived from the name of the goddess of health—Hygein.

How many people realize when they speak of putting an animal into a lethal chamber that the name come from Lethe—a river on the borders of Hades—whose waters brought for-getfulness to whoever drank of them? And when they describe something as being in a state of "chaos" do they ever think that they are naming the first of all the old heathen gods— Chaos—who ruled over confusion be-

fore any other gods existed?
"Under his negis" is another phrase often used. "Aegis" was the name of the shield of the goddess of wisdom, Minerva, and is used to indicate what the shield afforded—protection.

Nicknames Represent

Character of Cities Unfortunate is the city which in its career has not been dubbed by some nickname or other. Some of the nicknames of cities express admiration, some are frankly deprecatory, others are facetious, and all represent in some measure the character of the city.

New York city is blessed with many nicknames, for whatever may be its virtues or its vices, no one will deny that it has character and distinction. Perhaps it is best known as the "Empire City," a sobriquet clearly earned by its premier position in the United States, its wealth, its population, its enterprise and its influence in the em-pire of the Western world. "Gotham," a name first applied hu-

morously by Washington Irving, comes next, It is an alfusion to that older Gotham, the extraordinary stupidity of whose citizens won them the ironic appellation of "The Wise Men of Gotham."

Much-abused Brooklyn is preten-tionally called "The City of Churches," but is also known as "New York's

Stephen Girard

Stephen Girard (1750-1831) was an American merchant and philanthro-pist, born at Bordeaux, France. He was greatly interested in the first United States bank, which he made one of the soundest financial institu-tions in America. During the War of 1812 he was the chief financial support of the government. On the re-chartering of the second United States bank, 1816, he became one of its prin-cipal stockholders and directors, and exercised a dominant control over its policy for many years. most his entire fortune of \$7,500,000 in public benefactions, chief of which for the control and management of which he incorporated his ideas as to freedom of thought and religious

To Cement Agate Ware The old cement made by mixing litharge with glycerin is as good as any for mending holes in kettles, pans,

water pipes, etc. The litharge glycerin should be kept separate until needed, and only as much as is required at the time should be mixed as the inixture soon burdens. This kind of hard putty is also useful for puttying the glass in aquariums, mend ing auto radiators, fixing burners to kerosene lamps and doing similar fe pairs where a hard and resistant ce ment is required. Litharge is a red-dish powder which can be bought at any drug store; it is an oxide of lead-

Senior Brother Helps Kld.

It's great to be a kid brother, Keeps a fellow right up on his toes. You wonder whether you can master bra, or sydmming; or a certain vaca- office over National Bank Gr A

"Sure you can. Pitch in," says the senior in your family fraternity. And you do, hard. Quadratics or the Austrailin crawl or an exacting boss, you've got to make good. The fraternal probling you got may make you squirm, but it helps you to win through.

"Good work!" says your scalor brother. And then you could go out and lick the world. It's ggent to be a Too.-American Dog.

Garden Moles

moles is composed of earl grubs, caterpillars and insects ous kinds. In captivity mol been known to eat birds, in other fiesh. During the summ little animals burrow about in topsoil searching for food. deeper in winter and hibernate least live in a semi-dormant sta though moles do considerable of by upheaving the ground in law by upheaving the ground in lawns and gardens, they purtly recompense for this harm by destroying insects which prey upon the roots of pinuts. The eyes of the moles are very small and sanken, being almost hidden in the soft fur. It is now believed that the eyes of garden moles are degenerate and serve practically no use as organs of sight. Moles seldom come to the surface of the ground except at noontime. This habit has often been observed, but never adequately explained.—The Pathfinder,

How Many Is a Few?

How Many Is a Few?

"An editorial under the caption of 'How many is a few?' recalls to my mind an incident of my boyhood," writes a resident of Buena Vista, Colo., to the Pathfinder. "I was assisting my father, who was a minister in the Congregational church, in excavating a well, my duties being to turn the windlass which drew the buckets of dirt to the surface. I called father's attention to the fact that it was almost quitting time and he refather's attention to the fact that it was almost quitting time and he remarked that he would take out a few more buckets. I asked him how many a few was. He replied that 'according to the Bible a few meant eight.' Accordingly, we took out eight more buckets of dirt, and the same evening I asked him where he obtained the information as to a few meaning eight. For answer he referred me to I Peter 3:20 where, in speaking of the ark, it states a "few, that is, eight souls, were saved by water."

Power of the Mind

It is only by thinking about great and good things that we come to love them, and it is only by loving them that we come to long for them, and it is only by longing for them that we are impelled to seek after them.

When We Deteriorate

A man begins to deteriorate, to go toward failure, not when he loses all of his material possessions, not when he fails in his undertakings, but when he loses faith in himself, in his abli-ity to make his dreams come true.

Might as Well Die Young When everybody lives to reach the century mark it won't be so easy for centenarians to get a hearing on their philosophy of life.

Girls, It's No Use No woman can keep from looking old when it comes time for her to be old. Bobbed hair only makes matters

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