## THE DEVILFISH.

Its Ability to Change Its Own and the Water's Color.

"I was lying on a rock watching the movements of some land crabs which kept retreating from the water as the tide rose, when suddenly a crab dashed frantically from the water, and out after it galloped - there is no other word for it-a devilfish nearly two feet across," writes an observer from Avaion, Cal. "The animal continued the chase a short distance, lifting its tentacles in the air in a sort of overhead notion; then, finding pursuit hopeless, it withdrew with a peculiarly unpleasant, writhing, gliding motion characteristic of these animals. Upon reaching the water it stationed itself just at the edge, so mimicking the color of the bottom that when I glanced away and looked suddenly back I could not at once distinguish it. This devilfish had the appearance of a cat watching for mice, and when a crab was seen it tentacle and attempt to seize it. By carefully insinuating my way to the water's edge I quickly grasped the specimen and after a short struggle tore it from the rocks and secured it.

"At various times I had from three to five devilfishes in an inclosure where I could watch them change color and test their strength. In confine ment, if the tank bottom was dark, they assumed various tints, generally a dark reddish brown, but the largest one was a tigerlike creature, about three feet across, with a ground of fivid white covered with black or dark gray blotches, giving it a truly flendish appearance, especially as the eyes were conspicuous and appeared to emit lambent gleams. The change of color it the true antique hue. was marvelous in its rapidity. In a special tank in which two of these prisoners were confined they occupied the corners, facing outward, with arms either colled under or above them. At any offensive movement on my part, presenting my hand under water, the color scheme would change. A blush appeared to pass over the entire surface, and in a large squid I can only compare it to heat lightning-a rapid and continued series of flushing and paling, from deep brick red to gray.

"It was very evident that the animals differed much in pugnacity. Some did not resent my touching them; others merely threw a tentacle in my direction, while one never touched me, but directed its siphon at my hand under water and sent a violent current in that direction, apparently endeavoring to blow my hand away. It was fascinating to observe the range this water gun had and how by seeming intuition the devilfish could direct it at my hand as I slowly moved it about while attempting to attract the animal's attention in an opposite direc-

When Hoops Began.

When were hoops "in" for the first time? According to Strutt, "trundling the hoop is a pastime of uncertain origin, but much in fashion at present" (1801). Dr. Murray's dictionary, incidentally remarking that the original hoop affected by boys was a barrel earlier than 1792. But the hoop was well known to ancient Greek and Roman boys, who called it a "trochus" Their hoops were made of bronze, and representations of them on gems show that they were driven by a little hook with a wooden handle, very him and those who swear at him. like the modern boy's hoop stick. This was called by the Greeks "elater" (driver) and by the Romans "clavis" (key). Sometimes the ancient hoop had bells attached to it, and modern London may be glad to be spared at least that exasperation.-London Chronicle.

Unfortunate Omission. One of the most singular instances of

punishment for an oversight was that shown by the commitment of an almanac maker to the Bastille in 1717. It was made out by order of the Duke of Orleans, regent during the minority of Louis V. of France, and read as follows: "Laurence d'Henry, for disrespect to King George I. in not mentioning him in his almanac as king of Great Britain." How long this unfucky almanac maker remained in prison is unknown. The register of the Penhurst, asked him when he would Bastille, examined at the time of the revolution, failed to throw any light on madam," said the poet rudely, "you are

Beards and Battles. Shaggy locks and patriarchal beards

have proved highly inconvenient things on the battlefield. Does not history record that Alexander ordered the Macedonians to be shaved lest their in hot water. It destroys color in wet beards should give a handle to their fabrics and is also a strong disinfectenemies? Peter the Great was also a friend of the barbers, for he not only ordered all ranks to be shaven, but caused officers to go about to cut off the beards of offenders by force.

His Second.

She-I must say I don't believe in "warmed over" love. He-Well, there's one thing sure - a widower's second love is always worth more than his first. She-The idea! He-I mean his second ladylove is always worth more money than his first. - Philadelphia

Womanly. "What," she asked, "is your idea of a

womanly woman?" "One," he replied, "who takes the comb out of her back hair every little while and gives it two or three upward scrapes and then jabs it in again."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysis of the cause of various diseases, claim that if catching cold could be avoided a long list of dangerous ailments would never be heard of. Every one knows that pneumonia and consumption originate from a cold, and chronic catarrh, bronchitis, and all throat and lung trouble are aggravated throat and rendered more serious by each fresh attack. Do not risk your life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlains Cough Remedy will cure it before these diseases develop. This remedy contains no opium, morphine or other harmful drug and has thirty years of reputation back of it, gained by its cures under every conditon. For sale by Keir & Cass.

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FRAUDS IN OLD BOOKS.

Restored and Imitated.

well known collector acquired what he took to be a book published by Aldus in the year 1489. He paid \$1,000 for it and believed that it was an original Aldus, because the publisher's press mark, a dolphin coiled round an anchor, appeared upon it. When the book was shown to an expert It proved to be beyond a shadow of doubt a modern antique-that is to say, it was simply a copy of the original work printed by an ingenious book fakir. So clever was the imitation that only an expert could tell it from the original and rare book. Scores of persons during recent years have bought facsimiles of rare works under the impression that they were getting the originals. Dickens' "Sunday Under Three Heads" has been faked many times and sold as original to collectors who no doubt treasure them would shoot out a long, attenuated as rarities. Genuine copies of this little book are worth a good sum, and some unscrupulous dealers, taking advantage of the circumstances, have had it reprinted and palm off the copies on unsuspecting bibliomaniaes for the genuine first edition.

Many men make a living by "doctoring" old and rare books for unscrupulous dealers. These men are adepts in the art of book restoring and are quite able to make good any part of an imperfect copy. For instance, if a rare book has a leaf missing it is handed over to a restorer, who reprints the page with battered type, the paper upon which it is printed being afterward discolored with chemicals or tobacco water in order to give

The first folio Shakespeare is, of course, of great value, and it is safe to say that every possible deception has been practiced in fitting up copies of this work for sale. At one time the manufacture of first folio Shakespeares was quite a trade. A first folio having several leaves missing had leaves inserted from the second folio, while in one case the entire play of "Cymbeline" was reprinted and inserted in a first follo. The "faked" pages were so cleverly done that several experts were at first unable to detect them when turning over the pages of the work in question. Book restorers, as a rule, are most ingenious artists, and they can produce an imitation of a page of a rare book which will deceive hundreds of collectors. One particular restorer has "doctored" more than thousand old books during the last two years, producing pages in facsimtle and supplying colophons or decorated capitals. There is not a thing wanting to make a book complete that this man cannot skillfully "fake."-Brooklyn Eagle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't bet on your popularity. About the hardest thing in this world

to handle is a jealous disposition When some people get into trouble they enlist a lot of people to help them

If you have to keep demanding your rights all the time y something not coming to you. What a comfortable world this would

be if people didn't take such delight in making trouble for each other! A doctor has two classes of people to contend with-those who swear by

How you resent it when any one in terferes in that which you consider "your business!" And how often you interfere with the business of others!-Atchison Globe.

The Poet and the Beauty. One of the finest houses in southern England is Penhurst Place, the birthplace of Sir Philip Sidney. Under the trees of its park Edmund Waller paid his addresses to the haughty Lady Dorothea, whom he celebrated as Sacharissa. But the heart of Lady Dorothea Sidney-who was the most beautiful woman of her time-was untouched by Waller's amatory verses, and she rejected the poet in favor of the Earl of Sunderland. Many years afterward the countess met Waller and, reminding him sentimentally of the old days at again write verses about her. "When, as young and as handsome as you were

Properties of Chlorine,

Chlorine is a greenish yellow gas with a disagreeable smell. It is soluble in cold water, only slightly soluble ant. Both of these properties are said to be due to its power of decomposing hydrogen compounds, such as water, combining with the hydrogen and liberating oxygen, which in a nascent state oxidizes coloring matter, rendering it colorless. As a disinfectant it oxidizes the germs of disease and is in consequence largely used for this purpose.

Strange Mistake. Old Mrs. Jones entered the drawing room unexpectedly and spolled a very

pretty tableau. "I was just whispering a secret in Cousin Jennie's ear," explained Char-

"I'm sorry," said the old lady grave ly. "that your eyesight has become so bad that you mistake Jennie's mouth for her ear."-London Tit-Bits.

"Now our cook has gone away don't know what we shall do."

"I thought you told me your wife was such a good cook?" "Not a bit of it. I told you my wife was an expert in brolls, roasts and stews."-Baltimore American.

nearly approximates the digestive juicet. It digests what you eat. It is sold on a guaranteed relief plan. Sold here by Keir & Cass.

At the Churches

Methodist—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school 10 a. m., Ep-worth League 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All cordially invit-W. C. Evans, pastor. St Mark's Episcopal Church. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer at 11, and evening prayer at

U. B. Church—Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Y. P. C. E. 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prager meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to attend all or any of these services. Pastor, J. W. Sprecher. Christian Church.-Services at K. of P. hall the first, third, foorth and fifth Sundays of each month. Services at Odell the second Sunday of each month,

W. A. WOOD, Pastor Baptist church-Sanday school 10 a. m.; preaching il a. m.; Junior B. Y.P. U., 3 p. m.; evening service 7.30. Riverside Congregational Church, W. C Gilmore, paster. Services Sun-day at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., evening worship at 8 p. m. Belmont M. E. Church,-H. C. Clark, pastor. Services, Belmont: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Class :neeting at 11 a. m.; Epworth League 7 p. m.; preach-ing every Sunday evening and 2d Sun-day in month at 11 a. m.; Prayer meet ing Thursday 7:30 p. m. Services at Pine Grove same as above except preac'. ing, which is on 1st and 3d Sundays at 11 a. m. Crapper.—Ist and 3d Sundays at 3:30; Sunday school at 2:30. Mount Hood.—The 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Catholic Church - Regular services

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offered the public.

Then umber is limited and the choice should be made early. One lot with house, was sold last week. Five lots and house were sold yesterday. Two more to-day. They will not last long at

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