A THREE-YEAR OLD BOY HANDLING SWAKES WITH IMPUNITY.

How He, Takes Them Out of Their Cage-Pacts About Rattlevnakes. Scrpents that

man who has devoted much of his life to the capture and study of rattlesnakes and other ophidians, is now a cigar dealer in Philadelphia, where he entertains his friends and patrons with some of his experiences of snake hunting, and at the same time exhibits, free, many trophies of his skill. Mr. Cills belongs to a family that has long been famous for snakecatching, and that peculiar liking for the reptile tribe has descended to his youngest child, a boy of less than three years of age, who has not yet arrived at the age of knickerbockers. In a back room there is a large cage containing six turtle-head snakes from Cuba, the largest of which is nearly eight feet long. In the corner of the cage, reaching to its top, is a leadess tree, whereon the serpents stretch themselves when they are tired of sleeping in the sand that covers the floor.

Little Georgie Cills goes among them doves, and has a pet name for each circumstances, be a very indelicate pro-snake. When his father told him the other day to hand out "Barnum," he his shoulder, dragging him bodily to from Sandusky. the door of the cage. The serpent wrigg'el and threw a coil of his tail around the trunk of the tree, hissing a little, meanwhile, as though angry; but the boy was too strong for him, and soon handed him to his father. snakes, varying from three to five feet in length, and forced them to climb the tree, up which they made their sinuous way very unwillingly and with the air of being forced to perform much against their wishes. They were mixed and intermingled finally in the top branches so that they seemed rolled them they disentangled themselves they once more coiled themselves up for another nap.

"There is not a snake in that lot." sparrow, and the big one, 'Barnum,' can get away with a big dock-rat very easily. You have no idea of the expansion the mouth of a snake is capable of undergoing. They are small, as you see, and their necks are very slim, but, by their constrictions and convulsions, they can force down a morsel that is twice their own bulk. Like all other snakes they must kill their own food. They will not touch an animal that is to death sooner than eat butchers' meat. That is a great mistake the natural histories make when they say that the serpent salivates his prey before enting it. Not even the constrictor (who can eat a sheep) does that. He coils himself around his victim after having 'struck' him and crushes him into such shape that he can gradually swallow him. I will let you see 'Barnum' swallow a sparrow."

The little bird was introduced into the cage and instantly seized by the snake. His struggles were very brief, for in an instant a coil was thrown Then Barnum maneuvered around the cage for a minute or so. still keeping the coll tightly pressed around the bird, forcing the wings closely to its side, and was ready for his feast. Selzing the sparrow by the head (it was dead now and released from the coil) the snake began a series of convulsive motions, and in about half a minute the bird that visibly distended the snake's neck was out of sight. Talking of rattlesnakes after the exhibition Mr. Cills sald that showmen were often bitten by them, owing to ignorance of their nature. When a rattlesnake first comes into a show, he said, his fangs are pulled out and most showmen think that after that there can be no danger in handling him. That is a mistake. The fangs will of whisky at once and went to sleep, and as soon as he woke up he drank six more. He says the whisky did not intoxicate him, and that he had a dull two or three days.

fangs and have seen the latter strike breaking it to their hope, she took adtheir game for them. If I had killed vantage of the first illness which overthe mouse or rat nothing would have took her to perform a happy disparch evalled upon the snake to eat it. by starving herself to death. New *Did you ever know that rattle- Vork Hour. prevailed upon the snake to eat it.

A CHILD SNAKE-CHARMER, snakes commit suicide? Well, they do. When we catch them we use a crotched stick and aim to fit the crotch just back of the head. Sometimes we get it too far back, and that gives the snake a chance to bite himself. When he sees that he has no chance of escape he bites himself, and in half an hour he is dead. If he gets bitten in a fight with another snake he glides off at full speed to a marsh, where he can get rattlesnake weed, a sure antidote. The toads know of this remedy also, and often use it after being bitten. We are apt to despise these lowly reptiles, but they have good pluck and

often fo'l the rattlesnakes. "Are rattlesnakes good to eat? Well, their flesh tastes like sucking pig, and is perfectly transparent. I never made a practice of cating it, but I have tasted it fried and have no he-itation in saying that it was delicious,"

The Largest Feet in the World.

A letter from Sandusky, Ohio, to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: Fannie Mills has the biggest feet in the world, so far as known, and they are still growing. Your correspondent cama here on purpose to see the wonderful as fearlessly as though they were tame sight, which would, under ordinary

Fannie Mills is twenty-two years boldly seized the largest of the snakes old, and resides on the dairy farm of back of the head and pulled him over her father, George Mills, two miles

Your correspondent called at the Mills home at evening, and the head of the household was standing in the yard. His greeting was kindly and he entered into conversation on the subject of his daughter's big feet. He Then he seized in turn the other five laughingly remarked that people generally didn't believe the seemingly incredible stories concerning Fannie's immense pedal extremities, but to prove that they were really so large he invited the reporter into the house to see for himself. The young woman was called by her father and wabbled. rather than walked, into the front into a ball; but when Georgie called room. She wore a long gown, which was scarcely sufficient to hide the deand glided to the ground again, where formity. She sat down in a chair and exposed her feet to view. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the marvel-"There is not a snake in that lot," our sight. She removed her shoes, and sail Mr. Cills, "that cannot swallow a then great white pillow cases, which were worn as stockings.

The feet look like two immense hams. The toes are irregular and the little toes are represented by two little knobs. There are no toe nails, although the places where they should be are clearly defined. Your correspondent undertook the delicate task of measuring the feet. The right foot is one foot six inches in length, and the left one inch shorter. Over the instep of not given them alive and would starve the right foot is twenty one inches, and over the other one inch less. The big toe of the left foot is eleven inches in circumferen e. The right foot is longer than the left by an inch, but the latter is heavier and thicker. The feet are respectively seven and eight inches wide. From this actual measurement of Fanny Mills' feet any one can readily imagine what marvelously large shoes she must wear. Heretofore they have been manufactured in Albany, N. Y., but a Sandusky shoe firm has the lasts and a pair of shoes on exhibition, which have attracted great attention. Her feet have increased in around him and he was crushed to size since the display in the shee store window was made,

The left shoe is 161 inches long, the right eighteen inches in length; the left is seven and one-half inches wide and the other eight inches. The right instep of the shoe measures 194 inches, and the left 174 inches. Fannie Mills weighs 109 pounds, and, although delicate-looking, says she has good health. It takes two calf bides to make her a pair of shoes, and all her vitality goes to sustain her massive limbs and feet. The girl had unusually large feet when she was born, and they have continued to grow alarmingly fast ever since.

Wifely Devotion in China,

Imagine fifteen of our maidens grow again unless they are cut out at throwing themselves together into the the roots, and I have known of cases river rather than accept the husbands where a rattlesnake bit and polsoned proposed for them, as so many young his handler less than three weeks after girls did at Canton not long ago. But, his fangs had been pulled. The rattle- if once the objection to marriage be snake's fangs bend inward and are overcome, such young ladies show as sharper than a fine needle at the end. keen a desire to fulfill every duty of When the showmen want to destroy the state to which they have been them they raise the rage of the snake called as they before did to avoid by flaunting a silk handkerchief in undertaking any duty at all. A front of him. In his unreasoning rage daughter of the last Chinese minister he seizes the handkerchief and a clever to London, Kwo Sung-tuon, has rejerk pulls out his fangs. Jack Draper, | cently afforded an admirable example who was with Gardner's circus ten or of what a wife should be, dare and do. twelve years ago, got badly bitten by a According to the Peking Gazette, at snake who e fangs had been recently the tender age of seventeen she conpulled out. He took nine full glasses sented to become the wife of the brother of Tso Tsung-tang, the conqueror of Kuldja. Not long afterward by a decree of the fates her husband fell ill, and when ordinary nourishing numbness of the arm and a general food failed to revive her prostrate feeling of paralysis and drowsiness lord, she with more than courage sliced that frightened him. He recovered in a piece of flesh from her arm and mixed it with his broth. But "her pretty action "The rattles on a snake are not a did outsell her gift," and, in spite of her indication of his age, as the naturalist tell us. They say he gets a rattle event, which might well have brought every year. Now, I have had snakes to a close a record of self-devotion, only that grew three rattles in a year and opened a new field for the exercise of some that did not have one in less than saintly duty. Tso had gone and could not come back to her; but there was snakes often get two rattles in a year, no reason why she should not go to I think they make more rattles when him. So she refused to swallow anythey are well fed and are in a warm thing but gold-leaf. Here, however, place. Rattlenakes in captivity are some unseen power interposed, and not as voracious as other snakes. Fifteen mice will feed a good-sized snake | wrought the mischief which the more for a menth, but if you tempt him he costly powdered diamonds produce will eat double that number. In his with the victims of Indian assassins, natural state he lives on his fat in the Struck with wonder at this miracle her winter, and in captivity a snake has friends besought her to throw away been known to live for more than a the poison and remain yet a little while year without food. Fangless snakes with them. This, after some misgivcannot kill their game, and I have put ings, she consented to do; but, keeping them in the cage with a snake with the word of promise to their car and

SELECT SIFTINGS.

A erocodile shuts its jaws with a force of 1,540 pounds.

It is said that 2,450 watches are manufactured in this country every working day in the year. There is a man in Buckspo.t, Me.,

whose name is Esrom Morse, whether spelled backward or in the usual way. The Arabs used lutter in early

times, but the Greeks and Romans were content with oil, and it is not mentioned as food by Galen, who wrote in the second century.

The white perch of the Ohio are noted for the musical sounds t'ey male. The sound is much like that produced by a silk threal placed in a window where the wind blows across it.

There is a place in Ceylon called the world's end. You stand on the edge of a plateau and look over a precipied 5,000 feet in height. If you tumb'e, you tumble about a mile. One step will do the business.

Aaron Glover, a Sumter county (Ga.) negro, does not perspire like any other The left side of his face will trickle like a stream while the right is as dry as a bone. Then his body is just the reverse-the right side seems a continual stream, while the left is as dry as a piece of iron lying before a big fire. Aaron enjoys most excellent

The most ancient system of weights in the kingdom of England was the moneyer's pound or the money-pound of the Anglo-Saxons, which was continued in use for some centuries a ter the Conquest, being thea known as the "Tower pound," or so netimes the Goldsmith's pound. It con'ained twelve ounces of 450 grains each, or 5,400 grains, and this weight of silver was a pound sterling. The Tower pound was abolished in 1527 by a statue of Henry VIII., which first established Troy weight as the only legal weight for gold and silver, and from this time to the present our system of coinage has been based on the Troy weight, the Troy pound containing 5,760 grains.

Professor Huxley, in an address at the International fisheries exhibition, pointed out that an acre of good fishing ground will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in a year. Still more striking was his picture of the moving "mountain of cod," 120 to 130 feet in height, which for two months of every year moves westward and southward past the Norwegian coast. Every square mile of this colossal column of fish contains 120,000,000, consuming when on short rations, no fewer than 840,000,-000 of herrings. The whole catch of the Norwegian fisheries never exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of this "cod mountain," and one week's supply of the herring is needed to keep that area of cod from starving.

A German Custom.

There is a beautiful custom among the Germans of having chorals played from the church towers at regular hours of the day. When I first heard this music in Stuttgart, coming, as it appeared to me, from the heavens, I was puzzled to know its object and the source from whence it came. I gazed ove and around me, but I detect its origin. The beautiful melody, softened by distance, was floating in the air like music from molian harps. A few days afterward I was more fortunate in my discoveries. I again heard the music from above. Near me was the Stifts kirche, an old church built in 1808, which has attached to it an immense octagon tower rising up to a height of nearly two hundred feet. Encircling this tower near the top is a ballony, on which I at last espied the authors of the strange music. Several men with brass instruments were perched on that giddy height playing sacred music. When they had finished one piece they moved to another position on the balcony and played a different tune. Four selections in all were played, one toward each point of the compass. On making inquiries afterward, I found that this playing from the church had been in practice for more than a hundred A German lady "once upon a time," belonging to one of the noble families, bequeathed a sum of money, the income of which was ever after to be devoted to paying the expenses of this religious observance. The clause in her will stated that chorals or selections of sacred music were to be played from this church tower twice a day, punctually every morning at the rising of the sun, and also from half-past eleven to twelve at noon .- " Germany Seen Without Spectacles."

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A QUEEN OF THE STAGE. er Second Love," and the Important Secret She Reveals for the Benefit of Women.

Her Second Leve," and the Important Secret She Reveals for the Benest of Wunner. (New York World.)

Several years ago the American public were aroused by the entree upon the stage of a little lady who had been previously but little announced. She was one of an innumerable number of aspirants for public f.vor and had no instrumentality, aside from her own talents, to cause recognition. In spite of this fact, however, she quickly achieved a warm place in the heart of the public, whose she has cont med to hold ever since. When it was announced, therefore, that Miss Maud Granger would star the coming season in the play "Her Second Love," written by Mr. John A. Stevens, it was only hat rall that unusual interest should be man-fes ed no, only in theatrical circles, but in one er branches of the community. This was siec ally the case, as it was known that Miss Granger had, for the past year, been in exceedingly delicate health, and the determination to star in a strong emotional play was the more surprising. One of the earl of this page, was accordingly deputied to see the popular lady and verify the rumor or announce its incorrectness.

Miss Granger's countenance is familiar to nearly every one in the United States. It is a face once seen never to be forgotten. Features remarkable in their outline and

hearly every one in the United States. It is a face once seen never to be forgotten. Features remarkable in their outline and contour are surmounted by a pair of large and deep cyes indicative of the greatest soul power. It is easy to see where Miss Granger obtains the ability to portray characters of the most emotional nature. She possesses within herself the elements of feeling, without which no emotion can be conveyed to within herself the elements of feeling, with-out which no emotion can be conveyed to an audience. The man of news found the lady at her home in this city, and was ac-corded a quiet welcome. It was evident at once that she was in greatly improved health, which the expression and color of her countenance both indicated.

"Is it true, Miss Granger, that you con-template a starring tour the coming season?"
"Yes indeed. My season begins in Chi-cago on July 16. From there I go to San Francisco, and then play the remainder of the season through the Eastern and West-ern States."

Are you confident your health will per-

"Are you confident your health will permit such an undertaking?"
A ringing laugh was the first reply to this question, after which she said:

"Certainly. It is true I have been ill for the past two years, but now I am wholly recovered. Few people can have any idea of the strain a conscientions actress undergoes in essaying an emptional part. It is necessaring an extension of the strain account. in cesaying an emotional part. It is necessary to put one's whole soul into the work in order to rightly portray the character. This necessitates an utter abandonment of one's resonality and an assumption of the character portrayed. If this is an emotional part it is necessary to feel the same emotions the part is supposed to feel. For more than a year I actually cried each night in certain passages of a part I was playing in essaying an emotional part. It is neces in certain passages of a part I was playing.
The audience considered it art. Probably
it was, but those were none the less real
icars and the effect was none the less trying
upon my health."

"But do you anticipate avoiding this in the future?"

"Not in the least. I expect to have just as great a strain as before, but with restored health and a knowledge of how to retain it I do not fear."

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health and a knowledge of how to retain it I do not fear."

"You speak of a 'knowledge of how to retain health.' Will you please explain what you mean by that?"

"You must be aware that women by their very natures are subject to troubles and afflictions unknown to the sterner sex. The name of these troubles is legion, but in whatever form they may come they are weaknesses which interfere with every ambition and hope in life. I believe thousands of noble women are to day suffering agonies of which even the r best friends and relatives know little or nothing, and when I reflect upon it I confe s it makes me sad. Now all this misery arises largely from an ignorance of the laws of life or a neglect to carefully observe them. I speak from the depths of a bitter experience in saying this, and I am thankful I know the means of restoration, and how to remain in perfect health."

tion, and how to remain in perfect health."
"Please explain more fully."
"Well, I have found a remedy which seems "Well, I have found a remedy which seems specially adapted for this very purpose. It is pure and palatable and controls the health and life as, I believe, nothing else will. It is really invaluable and if all the women in America were to use it I am quite sure most of the suffering and many deaths might be avoided." avoided."
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"And hence believe you will be able to go through the coming season successfully."

"I am quite certain of it."

"A few questions more, Miss Granger.
Will you please give me a list of the parts
you have created and the plays you have
taken part in since your first appearance in
public?"

"I first played for some time with the amateurs in New York and Brooklyn. I then went to the Union Square theatre for two seasons, after that to the Boston Globe for one season and then to Bookh's theatre in one season and then to Booih's theatre in this city. Next I supported John McCullough and afterwards starred in Juliet, Camille, Rosalind, etc. Subsequently I created the part of Cicely Blaine in the 'Galley Slave' and also starred in 'Two Nights in Rome,' playing the part of Antonia. The past year I have been playing in the 'Planter's Wife' and the coming season, as I have said, will be devoted to 'Her Second Love.'"

As the writer was returning home he fell into a train of musing and wondered if all the women in this land who are suffering could only know Miss Granger's experience and the remarkable results achieved by the pure remedy she usel, how much suffering might be avoided and how much happiness secured.

By a loose tongue men show their wit, but sense is shown by holding it.

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