STER IN FLORIDA.

-What the Manatee Looks Like instantly steer accordingly. -A Hunt for One.

A communication to the Cincinnati Enquirer from St. Lucie bay, Florida, The St. Lucie river is only ten miles in length. It is the shortest river in Florida, if not in America. Certain persons contend that it is merely a part of Indian river. A small stream is formed from the waters that coze from the Halbatteecka Flats and broadens and deepens until it is navigable for small boats, and when it reaches St. Lucie bay it is of quite respectable size. There is something peculiar about this stream. Along its banks plants are found which are sought for in vain elsewhere, and the Indians regard it with mysterious awe, so that it might be with propriety called the Ganges of the Seminoles. But the importance in the eyes of the self. hunter is that here alone is found Ti abundant in many parts of the extreme trous. South, but to-day the St. Lucie river is the only locality where the manatee can be looked for with any degree of certainty. The high price paid for these rare unimals by naturalists and museums induces many people in this region to hunt them, and it was my good fortune recently to be present at the capture of a as funerals. They are the funerals of arge one. It is a very difficult task, for old associations. here is a creature whose like is not to be found anywhere else in the world. There is no more awkward, helpless or curious animal. The head is bread, and the eyes are completely hidden by heavy folds of like that of a cow in every way but the one might at first be led to believe that they belonged to a carnivorous species. Nevertheless, the sea cow is a strict vegetarian and eats nothing but aquatic food is the manatee grass, which grows in immense quantities in the St. Lucie river. The grass has large, broad blades, growing on the bottom and extending to the surface.

about 1,200 pounds, although one monster was captured many years ago which weighed 1,500 pounds. Such a one would welve feet in length and have a girth of four feet. They are provided with flip-pers about ten inches in length, and the body diminishes into a large, fan-like tail similar to the porpoise. The skin is black and sparsely covered with short, black They move with considerable rapidity through the water, and although a most clumsy-looking animal when on land, they understand very well how to conduct themselves in their native element. They possess, perhaps, the most acute hearing of all animals. So delicate and perfect is this sense in the manatee that the sound of an oar, no matter how carefully handled, will alarm them at a distance of half a mile. It is a common habit in Key West and other towns in Southern Florida, in speaking of a man whose hearing ii acute, to say that he hears like a manatee. This is a wise dispensation of Providence, for the manatee of seif-defense. When caught they never quick little motion on the right hand dial. The pointer then has "dotted and gone the indignities offered by their captors.

Their flesh is groullent cating. The machine's internal clockwork is more assured. sh is excellent eating. The fattest, juicest beef is by no means equal to

A hunter named Kelly, with two or three companions, recently started out on a manatee hunt. They had a large marlin net and a wooden tank for the purpose of keeping the animal alive should one be caught. The spot selected was a cove formed by a bend in the river, where the water was twelve feet deep. The net. which was 300 feet long, was extended and the hunters retired to their huts in the adjacent woods and patiently awaited Two or three times a day they went down and inspected the net, but nothing was to be seen except an occasional alligator, who beat a hasty retreat through the large meshes of the net as soon as he perceived the danger he was to and from the net, which was about a quarter of a mile from the shore. After two weeks of waiting they were rewarded by seeing the floats bobbing about in a lively fashion. Excitedly, but with sure movements, the men took a bundle of inch rope and set out for the captured prize, who was creating quite a commotion in the water, and tangling himself up beautifully in the relentless meshes of

the marlin net. The monster was soon tugged into shalpulleys was arranged, and he was dragged by no means easily managed. He was then of a five-dollar bill and two dimes. something like friendship. He opened his When the last strips had fluttered off, he mouth and devoured bananas, cab- said solemnly, hage leaves and delicate bits of 'Tm blessed if I ever give a waiter a changed twice-once with fresh and once waiter whom our prodigals spoil that he with salt water; one is as good as the refuses to devour husks? One evenother for the manatee. In days long gone ing I was talking to Siro Delmonico when by, the Seminole Indians, living in White- I noticed a youngster at the next table, water bay, near Cape Sable, killed the who had had half a dollar's worth of manutee, jerked the flesh, and sold it to brandy, leave the change of a two-dollar the Spaniards at a good price. Ten years note for the waiter, ago the meat could be bought at fifty "He did not have to earn that money," cents a pound. There is no doubt that said Delmonico, grimly,

WISE WORDS.

Let friendship gently creep to a height; SECURING A RARE AMERICAN MON. If it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.

It is no help to a sailor to see a flash An Animal Which is Little Known of light across a darkness, if he does not

In studying character, do not be blind to the shortcomings of a warm friend or

the virtues of a bitter enemy. The petty annoyances of life should be seized upon as occasion for the cultivation of patience and forbearance.

"Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one's poverty: but much worse not to make use of lawful endeavors to avoid it.

Words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of cursing. Unuttered, we control them; uttered, they control us, Nothing is so important as having

some clear, definite purpose in life. There is no tragedy so sad as that of a wasted life. A man who strives earnestly and per-

severingly to convince others, at least characteristics which gives it such convinces us that he is convinced him-There is nothing so demoralizing in

the rare manatee, or American sea- business nowadays as the chance element; These animals were once quite and in the long run, nothing so disas-As we grow in years and experience,

we become more tolerant, for it is rare to

see a fault we have not ourselves com-

mitted. Weddings often leave old familiar hearts and places are hannted and empty

An Adding Machine.

C. G. Spalding, who keeps books for Day & Johnson, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, has perfected a ma-The mouth is shaped very much chine that is designed to aid brother bookkeepers and accountants in running teeth. These are so long and sharp that up long lines of figures. He has been at work on the invention since 1873, and had the thing patented something like a year ago. The machine is encased in a wooden box about eight inches square It has been asserted that its only and three inches deep, and, lifting the cover, the interior is seen to hold an enameled white surface, on which are two dials, and which shows the brass keyand is found in eight or ten feet of water, board in the lower left hand corner. The larger dial of the two is on the left of the machine, and is divided into 100 sections. The rim of the smaller dial is A full-grown manatee should weigh likewise out into twenty sections. The first dial is called the unit pointer. That which moves about the pointer. A little finger play on the brass keyboard makes the object of the dials and the reason of the pointer's names quickly understood. The nine keys on the board are num-

bered from one to nine and are placed in regular order, but also in two rows, two. four, six and eight being above and the odd numbers below. The key is a brass upright, and as the finger draws on it a spring allows it to slip back toward the lower end of the box. The pulling of each key on the board sends the unit pointing along on its journey around the dial as many points as there are units in the number of the key. Pull the nine key and the dial set at naught goes to nine. Pull the same key again and the unit pointer moves to eighteen. Pull the one, two and three keys now and the pointer goes consecutively with a hop, skip and jump to twenty-four. When the unit pointer, keeping up its agile athletics, has s lacking in almost every ordinary means reached its starting point again, there is a is more accurate than a human head can hope to be. It isn't troubled with malaria, nor is it ever larger in the morning than it was the night before. All the accountant has to do is to run his eye up and down the columns, pulling each respective key as he reaches the corresponding figure. A day is sufficient in which to learn the key-board, and the motion of the hand quickly becomes al-most involuntary. The expert can run most involuntary. the figures in the head and on the keybetween stakes set firmly in the bottom, his work by one trip up or down the column. Carrying is performed by setting the pointer at the number to be carried. To set the unit pointer all that is necessary is to hold down key 1 and turn the pointer forward to a number one less than the one carried. On releasing key I the pointer is on the desired number. The in. A small rowboat was used in going direction. The hand easily operates the nine keys thus: Nos. 1, 2 and 3 with the first finger, 4 and 5 with the second, 6 and 7 with the third, 8 and 9 with the fourth. The inventor claims for the machine unerring accuracy and surprising rapidity. He says an expert can add 240 figures a minute with it.

Tipping the Waiter.

Speaking of tips, the other evening I supped at the St. James with an old low water. A combination of ropes and friend from California, a prodigal and a bon vivant. The change brought by the ashore. With his 1,200 pounds he was obese and well greased waiter consisted placed in the tank, which was six by ten host lifted the bill, and the waiter, with feet, and kept until a sloop arrived, which an insolence as magnificent as it was conveyed the precious freight to Key West. This was a male, and not long and female was caught. I do not know an undisguised shrug. A twenty-cent where or to whom they were sold, or at tip for a ten-dollar check was not enough what price. Some years ago P. T. for him. My Eldoradan friend smiled Barnum paid \$1,000 in gold for a mana- and glinted at me in his pulm a silver tee of small size, and their extreme rarity dollar which he had drawn from his at the present time would cause them to spocket. We went out, he rattling the be valued at perhaps three times as much. dimes and the dollar as he went. At the animal was kept for fully a week before the sloop arrived, and I formed an the stray remnants of his stock of evenintimate acquaintance with the strange hig papers. My friend took them creature. For the first day or two he was in bulk, dropped the three silver pieces shy, but I commenced patting him on the into his filthy paw, and as we walked head, and when he saw that my intentions down Broadway tore up the papers and were good our acquaintance ripened into scattered the fragments into the street.

vegetables which I offered him. During tip again! Have you any tire?"
the week the water in the tank was But is it, after all, the fault of the

the manatee is rapidly becoming an ex-tinct animal. Like the dodo bird, which flourished in the East in the middle ages,

but is now extinct, the sea-cow will pass out of existence, and will be looked mon "Ouida's" English publishers give her a few centuries hence as a monstroalty. \$ 7,000 fer every book she writes.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Silver jewelry continues to be largely Ladies' hair is worn very high on the

head in Paris. Of the 5,900 school teachers m Nebraska, 4,000 are women.

It is at Los Angeles, Cal., that a woman gives up all her time to forty cats. The dance most in favor in New York

this winter is the Highland schottische. Crescents, diamonds, rings, and tassels are among the newer designs in beaded

Bracelets and necklets are worn again. but they must be narrow and fit the throat.

The Burmese women have a hole in the lobe of each ear in which they carry their cigars.

Small glove colognes and scent bottles in both glass and silver continue to be popular.

Mrs. J. W. Bryan, Georgia's lady farmer, received \$200 in premiums at the

The spring plushes will be in stripes, blocks, bars and figures of plush on canvas grounds. Miss Sue Cozard, of Wheeling, W. Va.

is said to be the handsomest postal clerk in the service. Mr. Potter, an English ship-builder,

obtained a separation by reason of his wife's cruelty. Dog collars, collarettes, fichus, plas-

trons and looped scarfs are features in dress at the moment. Braided felt bonnets, to be worn with tailor-made costumes, have a line of gold

cord to brighten them. Blouses with bended yokes and sashes with head tassels are worn with different

skirts for house dresses. Old-fashioned high-post bedsteads, with white muslin curtains, are being revived in their former glory.

Egypt as well as Japan shows its influence in ornaments-cats and serpents being the latest caprices in jewelry.

The freshest variety of the floral fan has leaves on one side and flowers on the other, and is rather small and circular.

The favorite trimmings for felt hats and bonnets are hands and brims of astrakhan and shaving-brush of Russian pompons.

The new round brooches and flower pins, with a gem in the center, represent the most fashionable style of neck pin. Fichus of crape cross over the bust,

one end is cut off where the other crosses it, the latter extending to the waistline. Queen Margaret, of Italy, has chosen for her private physician the first Italian woman who took up the study of medi-

Out of 5,900 school teachers in Nebraska, 4,000 are women, and there are thirteen women on the roll of county superintendents.

The introducing of cat's-eye stones into new fringes and embroideries is wonderfully effective, especially when alternated with gilt sequins. Plastron, collar and cuffs, en suite, of

soutache are an effective adornment to plain bodices. They are to be found with or without beading. The long fur boa, which years ago was

fashionable, is revived. It is wound about the throat, tied, and then one end is thrown over the shoulder. Mrs. Hendricks is living quietly in In-

dianapolis. She is putting her late hus-

and's public papers into shape for use by .. biographer as yet unselected

The powers of oratory of U. S. Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, are universally acknowledged. Where even in Demosthenes could there be words more eloquent than these? "I consider St. Jacobs Oil a splendid remedy. I suffered from rheumatism of the back. I used St. Jacobs Oil, which gave me justantaneous relief, and then cured me."

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Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, made by J. R. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the excitement in Rochester, and elsewhere, caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which any two articles were ever published which

any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professionals and laymen.

Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given, and here it is:

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care, which snatebed me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made (which is true in every respect) for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, and friends.

J. B. Henion, M. D.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 21.

Sirs: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, H. H. Warner & Co.

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To Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, Ill. There was published in the Rochester (N. Y.)

Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion,

M. D., narrating how he had been cured of
Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its
last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure

last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine, and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver.

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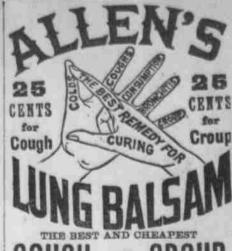
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