## CAPTURING A DEVIL FISH.

# RARE AND EXCITING SPORT OFF THE SOUTH CAROLINA COAST. he cuts a clean half moon out of the fish's

### A Monster of the Deep-Eighteen Feet from Tip to Tip-The Voracious Sharks.

We jumped aboard, sprited out the sail, hauled up the jib and leisurely sailed for the Hilton Head shore. On the way across, about three miles, we busied ourselves preparing harpoon and lances. We always made it a rule to have a large supply of these ready. Our habit in striking was one to stand at the head, the other at the stern, both armed with harpoons; the one at the stern steering with his foot, but ready in case of an emergency to strike also. Reaching the mouth of Skull creek, which bounds Hilton Head on he west and empties into Broad river. we anchored near the shore, stowed useless things away and arranged our weapons to hand, then lay off to watch for the ons to hand, then my on to watch to the series is to hand, then my on to watch to the series is and four and a half feet through. The next day he is cut up and sent to Elliott's place for manure.—Forest and Stream. imagine anything to surpass this? The gentle roll of the boat, the constant dipping of the gulls, the wind blowing fresh and crisp, by this time having increased sufficiently to cap the waves in mid river beautifully, the landscape around presenting that peculiar smoky, quiet appearance so charming on a June day. Such a situation and sun would, under ordinary circumstances, induce sleep, but our eyes were strained for the first sight of the fish; and our inexhaustible supply of reminiscences of former days' sport-so pleasant to recall when another is to be added to the long list-kept us on the qui vive.

Suddenly Elhott points to the starboard bow. "There is one, I think." "No, boss," says Bob, "dat porpoise." When the fish first shows the point of its wing it resembles the fin of a porpoise very much. Before Bob's words were well out of his mouth, the monster suddenly leaped entirely out of the water, coming down with a slap and a splash that sent the foam in every direction, and as quick as thought another and another fish show themselves until the number reaches eight or ten.

Elliott is on his feet. "Haul in the anchor, Bob; lay out the cars, Jack, and now, Hal, you strike."

In a moment I am at the head of the feet long poised evenly in my right hand, a coil of rope in my left, in order to give plenty of line when the harpoon is cast. The main coil is in the bottom of the boat, the end fast to something substantial, so if the rope is paid out with the dash of the fish we will not lose both rope and harpoon. I am ready, and the ands are quietly pulling toward the spot where the tremendous boil indicates the the left, about twenty yards off, cutting around in a circle, the point of both wings showing.

water."

The fish had just turned his gigantic body over, about ten feet from me, the harpoon is raised and driven with all my strength into the center of the white stomach, which is just on a level with the of the Senators, with few exceptions, surface.

"Good shot !" says Elliott.

Before the fish realizes the situation the head of the boat touches him. I reach out, eatch the butt of the harpoon rope which now begins to spin out with a fearful velocity. "Mind your hands, Bob," for we are now catching at the rope and bending it over the bow when-ever the chance offers, thus turning the head in the direction of the fish, assisted you an instance in some respects still by Elliott at the helm. "Come and help us, Jack, for if the rope gets on the. broadside we will capsize, certainly." "No danger," says Jack, who immediately adds his bony hands to the work, and ron, Mo., to re-enforce Colonel Mulligan, although the smoke flies, and I lose some skin from my hand, the boat swings around and we dash away with a speed that almost takes away our breath as the spray pours over us and the head of the boat buries into the waves, seeming sometimes as if it would never rise again. For the time being I can use no other expression than that we are drunk with excitement, there is nothing to equal it in the line of sport. To relieve the weight of the head Elliott and Jack pass the line down to the stern and sitting there, as we give the word, all haul together, for another harpoon must be placed in the fish as soon as his first dash is over. He is then gradually hauled nearer and nearer the surface. Gradually and cautiously we haul as he approaches nearer and yet nearer. Elliott catches up another harpoon, and coming to the head stands ready to hurl it into the fish as soon as it approaches near enough to the surface. We begin to see the black mass indistinctly at first, then more and more visible, until sud-denly Elliott says, "Look out!" and lets fly his harpoon. It quivers as the staff is half submerged; and again the fish dashes down and down until eight or ten fathoms are paid out. We then steady him, and begin the hauling again. This time Elliott arms himself with a lance, and when the time arrives plunges it in and jerks it out rapidly. The blood spurts from the wound and we leave a bloody wake behind. The fish gradually becomes more and more feeble. His dashes are less and less violent, until he at length lies floating alongside gasping for breath. No time is to be lost. Quickly a bight of the rope is passed through nestril into the throat. My arm is suddeniy plunged into the mouth of the fish as he gasps. This feat must be performed rapidly, as it would be dangerous to have the mouth of the fish close on one's arm in a dying gasp. Then eatching the rope I bring it out of the mouth. This performance is repeated with the second nostril, and we have the fish ready to be towed ashore, presenting his head to the resisting tide, which is still running ebb. We have time to look around us now. We are about four miles outside Bay Point, and it will take at least four or five hours to reach shore, notwithstanding the fact that we have a howling south wind to assist us. But we have more sport in store. The sharks begin to show themselves. These vultures of the sea 1,570 ministers, 929 local preachers, have smelled blood, and their fins are 124,638 members and 4,071 probaseen flitting around in numbers. One fel. | tioners.

low coming up deliberately takes hold of the thin portion of the wing of the devil fish, and throwing his body entirely out he cuts a clean half moon out of the fish's flap. Our shark lines are rigged, baited with some small fish found in the bottom of the boat or a piece cut from the devil fish, and thrown overboard. They hardly touch before they are grasped as if another man was at the other end, and a trial of strength begins. But man brings mind to bear, and the shark is allowed rope and is played; gradually his strength fails him, and a ten foot monster is brought alongside. The lance plays a second part in dispatching the shark. We take nine of these fellows

ten feet long. We land at last toward sunset and are met by all on shore. The fish is hauled as near the beach as possible, and when the tide recedes is left high and dry. We measure him and he proves to be eighteen feet from tip to tip of wings, eleven feet from nose to base of tail, and and four and a half feet through. The

before we land, averaging from six to

### The Senate Restaurant,

A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record writes: "If you were a Senator and wanted to address the Senate of the United States on some important question between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, you would have to go down in the restaurant under the Senate chamber to do it. There you would find two large rooms separated by a petition. In the outer room you would see the Representatives of this great republic eating their lunch at little round tables, at the marble counter, or at the oyster bar, under the soft light of incandescent electric burners and the sharp eyes of Page, the Maine hotel-keeper, who is now managing the Senate restaurant, All his tea is hot tea out here, but there is a lengthy wine list which the well-dressed invariably hand you when you sit down. Page is a gray-whiskered Yankee, famous for his Boston beans and brown bread. Behind the partition is another large room, reserved for the Scnators, which is much more luxuriously finished and furnished. There you can get cold tea (if you are a Senator) and all the drinkables on the wine-list beside-and there you can find a majority of the Senate eating, drinking and telling stories in the capacity of a senatorial club-room, about 3 boat, the harpoon with a staff six or eight o'clock in the alternoon. It is usually after 3 o'clock before many of them have strolled upstairs and back into the Senate chamber, most of them laughing, and, I regret to say, picking their teeth in the very presence of the president protempore and the venerable Isaac Bassett. They are a lazy lot of men, these Senators, and they are having a good time as they go along. They often neglect the demands of public business if the public business monster's disappearance. Here he is to happens to take the form of a long, dry speech, or a dull, prosy bill; but they scarcely ever neglect the demands of their private appetites for the delicacies "Easy, boys, easy, and stand ready to help me, Bob, when I strike; leave Jack to look after the oars. Steady. Back tion of certain bills and resolutions in which everybody is interested-stops at two o'clock, and debate is then resumed on the "pending bill." The pending orator then gets up to talk, and the rest

# A Remarkable and Sad Romance.

get up to go down stairs to lunch.

### WISE WORDS.

A good laugh is sunshine in a house. No pleasure is comparable to the stand ing upon the vantage ground of truth. It requires less philosophy to take things as they come than to part with them as they go.

He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose ex-

penses exceed his income. No man never made an ill figure who rightly understood his own talents, nor

a good one who mistook them. Let a man be ever so ungrateful or in human he should never destroy the satisfaction of your having done a good office.

The thoughtless man bridleth not his tongue, he speaks at random, and is entangled in the foolishness of his own words

"Our happiness," says a fine writer, " a sacred deposit, for which we must give account." A serene and amiable temper is among its most efficient preservatives.

One breach of faith will always be re membered, no matter how loyal your sub sequent life may be. People may imag ine that they trust you, yet all the time they have an eye to the former breach. Treat your wife always with respect: it will procure respect for you, not only from her, but all that observe it. Never use a slighting expression to her, not even in jest, it may end in angry earnest. Be studious in your profession and you will be rich. Be industrious and frugal, and you will be healthy.

It is a sad weakness in us, after all, that the thought of a man's death hallows him anew to us; as if life were not sacred too-as if it were comparatively a light thing to fail in love and reverence to the brother who has to climb the whole toilsome steep with us, and all our tears and tenderness were due to the one who is spared that hard journey.

Two Mormon women met on a street in Salt Lake City the other day, "Say,' said one of them, "is it true that Brother Smith has married a second wife?" "Yes, it is true," was the answer. "How do you know?" asked number one. "I can see it in his first wife's face," said number two.

Since the accession of Pope Leo XIII, forty-four cardinals have died. Of the cardinals created by Pope Pius IX. twenty-six are still living; the remaining thirty-four were created by Pope Leo XIII.

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### Hints to Consumptives.

Consumptives should use food as nourishing as can be had, and in a shape that will best agree with the stomach and taste of the na-

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### Head Coverings.

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The Methodist Protestant church has

no particular breed of brute is exclusively singular in her preference, and therefore big mastiffs and bits of terriers, lean spaniels and chubby pugs are seen on the outside the church in charge of a stableman sent there for the purpose. He held six by as many leashes, and no two were of a kind. They were quite a dog show, and their mist esses gazed back in fond admiration at them. But placidity did not last. What started did not last. What started the row the custodian cannot rememstarted ber; but if he had been a May-pole, and the dogs dancers of the familiar Mayday ballet of the stage, he wouldn't have been more quickly or intricately wound up with the ribbons than he was with the strings. It was fun for the spectators and for some of the dogs; but when the belles came out to reclaim their fondlings the owner of the sleek, silvery, long-haired Yorkshire terrier could find no such thing in the tangled The man showed an article that mass. looked like a door-mat on a muddy day, with patches of the long wool gone here and there; but it was not until the wretched, bedraggled ruin stirred faintly and emitted a feeble whine that she identified it as her beloved dog. And now two hitherto chummy belles are sundered over the question whether one's bull terrier shall be killed on suspicion of having mussed the other's little dog so thoroughly.

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