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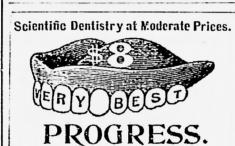
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Snake Swallowed by Snake, One of the strangest incidents in the experience of the management of the Zoological Society's menagerie has occurred, says the London Times, in the ceptile house, the scene being one of the compartments in which the boa constrictors are confined. Two large boas occupied the chamber, one snake being 9ft. and the other 8ft. long. When the house was opened in the morning only one boa was found in this cage; the other had disappeared. Though the survivor was only a foot longer than the other snake, there was no reason to doubt that it had completely swallowed its companion. It was so distended that the scales were almost separated, and it was unable either to coil itself or to move. There is every reason to believe that in accomplishing this almost lncredible feat the snake acted by mistake, and that it devoured its companion by what deserves to be called an accident. The larger boa was fed with a pigeon before the house was closed for night. It swallowed the bird, and the other boa was then given a pigeon, which it had begun to swallow when the snakes were left for the night. It is believed that the larger snake then caught hold of the part of the pigeon which projected from the other's mouth, and gradually enveloped, not only the bird but the head of the other snake. Once begun the swallowing process would go on almost mechanically. As swallowed snake was only one foot less in length then the swallower and of nearly equal bulk, weighing about 50 lb., the gastric juices must have dissolved the portion which first entered the snake's stomach before the remainder was drawn into the jaws. Though still rather lethargic, the surviving boa is not injured by its meal. It coils itself up without difficulty, and its scales have the beautiful iridescent bloom peculiar to the skin of snakes when in perfect

Savage Sword Fish.

From Stonington, Connecticut, comes the story of a lively struggle with a sword-fish. These sharp nosed monsters are common in the Eastern waters of the Sound this summer, and this encounter took place off Montauk Point between Henry Cheesebro, one of the crew of the fishing-smack Mattie and Lena, and a sword-fish weighing more than 300

prize to the vessel. As soon as Cheesebro approached him and commenced hauling in the line the fish awoke from his torpor and started in to battle for his life. He began operations by diving so as to spear the boat on coming to the surface. Missing his aim the fish dived again for a second attack. It was now too late for the man to retreat, and defenceless, in the frail cedar yawl, he awaited the attack. When the fish shot out of the water once more he drove his sword completely through the boat from side to side. The sword entered the boat about three feet from the bow or the port side and came out through the thin plank on the starboard side Cheesebro had retreated to the stern of the boat, and thus escaped injury. His plight was seen from the schooner, and the vessel headed for the conflict. By bailing, Cheesebro kept his disabled craft afloat until succor arrived. A blow on the head finally killed the fish, which weighed 338 pounds.

Can You Push?

During the war of the rebellion a party of soldiers was told off for the defence of Rodman's Point. The enemy, ten to one, pressed heavily upon them and drove them to the Tar River, where only a clumsy boat remained in which they could escape. They hurried into her, the balls coming thick and fast from the advancing rebels. They all gained the shelter of the boat, but found that when loaded she stuck fast in the mud. What was to be done? There was no safety but in crouching low upon the deck. Would any dare to risk his life by leaping overboard and pushing the vessel out into the stream? It was a moment of fearful deliberation. Then three soldiers rose, each ready to give his life for those of his fellows. But a voice sounded above the din-the voice of a fine, powerful negro. "Soldiers, he said, "you keep still. I can't fight but I can push the boat as well as any. It they kill me it is nothing." Before any one could remonstrate he leaped overboard, thrust the boat out into the stream, and fell pierced by seven balls. He gave up his life for others; he died

that they might live. A Shrewd but Sleepy Dog. A dog who usually accompanied his master on evening visits to the house of a friend fell asleep there one night and was forgotten. Long after his owner had gone the sleepy fellow awoke to find himself alone and in the dark. The door was shut and locked, and the family asleep in other rooms, so his whining was not noticed. Though the windows were closed, one blind was open, and the dog, determining to go home, leaped through the window, breaking glass and sash as he went.

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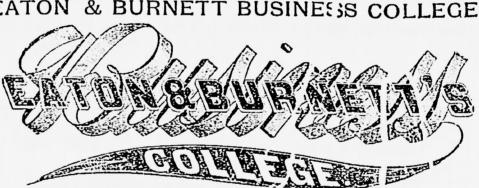
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