

YOUNG FOLK.

AN ADVENTURE WITH A STEMMA- TOPUS.

BY EDMUND COLLINS.

The fleet of great iron-clad and steel- propped ships known as "sealers" leave Newfoundland every spring for those great bodies of compact ice known as floes, which about the 1st of March begin to move from Baffin's Bay and other northern regions toward the south.

An interesting denizen of the ice-fields of the Greenland and Labrador coasts is the stemmatopus, or hooded seal. This is an ungainly beast, often larger than an ox. He lies in a great heap on the ice, and is much the color of soot.

How well I remember the first day that I sailed out, with the captain of a big iron-clad on a floe, stretching away from the coast of Labrador! The crew, about three hundred in number, had been killing white-coats everywhere on the ice, and I was receiving my first lessons in killing and "skulping."

As I approached, I found that he was indeed a monster, and he lay in an ugly heap on the ice, as if he were dead. He was having an afternoon sleep in the sun, and the faint light in the light. I had no idea at the time that any special skill was required in slaying the animal, and as for being in dread of him, I treated the idea with mere contempt, for what was he but a clumsy and harmless heap of fat?

When within twenty paces or so of the animal, I threw my gaff on the ice, and immediately noticed that the animal drew his hood, with a quick jerk, over his head, and flattened himself out on the ice cake. I had a heavy charge of seal-shot in my gun, the pellets being very little smaller than peas, and I fired the load at close range.

The belated pedestrian reluctantly complied. "Here is all I have," he said, handing over a twenty-dollar bill, "and I am a hundred miles from home, don't know a soul in this city and haven't had my supper yet. It you have a spark of humanity," he implored tremblingly, "give me a dollar to get home on."

The footpad tossed him a coin and vanished up the dark alley. The next day he discovered that his innocent victim from Uptrechek had got a dollar in good money out of him in exchange for a counterfeit twenty-dollar bill.

He Feared a Trap. "Would you mind holding my baby a moment," inquired the young matron, sweetly, "while I go into the next car to get a drink for Fido?"

The elderly but well-preserved traveler shook his head suspiciously. "Please excuse me, ma'am," he said, politely, "I can't do that; but I will—er—take pleasure in holding Fido while you go and get the baby a drink."

Singers and public speakers all chew Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum, for the voice. 5 cents.

It is said that there are 500 ways to cook a crab, but two or three ways are enough.

DR. HARVEY'S Southern Red Pine will instantly relieve, as well as stop, a severe fit of coughing.

The Summer girl's masculine shirt is believed to be on its last limbs.

MISS ALICE GILMAN, a graduate in Music (Vocal) of Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ontario, after declining a \$1,000 salary for singing in a popular Canadian Church went to Chicago near which she now holds a lucrative situation as teacher in the public schools. She has a brilliant future before her. Alma's graduates seem to carry the inspiration and success of their Alma Mater with them into after life. Any of our readers so desiring can secure a 60 pp. Calendar by addressing PRINCIPAL AUSTIN, B.D.

his heavy-headed gaff in his hand, approached the seal from behind, walked briskly up, and tapped him on the back. The animal instantly threw up his head, dropping his hood for an instant to see his assailant; but in that instant the steel-headed gaff descended upon the unprotected skull, and Hoody had fought his last battle.

To Make Paris a Port.

Political tension having ceased in Paris, there is much talk of a scheme interesting the trade and industry both of France and England. There has long been an idea of making Paris a port by a wide canal to the sea, one of those seductive schemes the very grandeur of which indefinitely postpones them. Still the notion of saving the time and expense of breaking bulk in receiving goods from all parts of the world has continued to engage men's minds. Paris is a great producer and consumer, exporting and importing more than a dozen great ports put together. It seemed, therefore, that the Seine should be for Paris what the Thames is for London. Moreover, one hundred millions have been expended in deepening the Seine between Paris and Rouen so as to allow vessels of 600 or 700 tons to reach Paris. The depth between Havre and Rouen is 18 feet, but the depth of 10 feet between Rouen and Paris is sufficient for the coasting trade. A French engineer has devised an apparatus, however, enabling 1,000-ton vessels to come up to Paris with the present depth of water. A Paris navigation company has been formed which intends to build, chiefly in England, thirty or forty vessels of 600, 700, and 1,000 tons, plying between Bordeaux and London, Southampton, Liverpool, Cardiff, Newcastle, Hamburg, St. Petersburg, Naples, Cadiz, Lisbon, Tunis and Algeria, West Africa, and Paris. Docks and warehouses will be provided, and all arrangements for rapid unloading. This promises a revolution in the commercial relations between Paris and the world, for the vessels will be increased as required. This is the outline of the scheme, which will excite interest in England, for the heavy goods traffic between the two capitals will be brought together on the best of all footings, mutual interest.

Churches Made Dens of Thieves.

Agents of the suppressed and illegal Paris-Mutuel must be hard pressed by the police in their usual haunts, for it is now found that they are actually using the churches as places in which to carry on their illicit betting traffic. It has been noticed during the last week that between 11 and 1 o'clock in the morning several of these sacred edifices in and around the Faubourg Montmartre—especially Notre Dame de Lorette—have been frequented by groups of men whose acquaintance with the internal economy of a place of worship seemed to be meagre, and their interest in the relics and images of the saints even less. They selected the dark corners of the building and stuck to the position they first took up. Some of them had little volumes in their hands, but no Prayer Books, for every now and again their owners, after whispered consultations with individuals in the throng, produced pencils and made entries in them. After the results of the day's racking became known the same groups reassembled in the same places, when more whispered consultations took place, and sometimes money passed from one to another. The regularity of the attendance of these gentlemen aroused the attention of the vergers, who, finding that their churches were used for betting and were in danger of earning the anathema passed upon another place of worship, if becoming "dens of thieves," informed the authorities of what was going on. Should the betting men continue to abuse the "opeit-church" system in this way we shall probably soon hear of police raids upon these sacred retreats.

The Guileless Victim.

"Fork over your money," said the footpad sternly. The belated pedestrian reluctantly complied. "Here is all I have," he said, handing over a twenty-dollar bill, "and I am a hundred miles from home, don't know a soul in this city and haven't had my supper yet. It you have a spark of humanity," he implored tremblingly, "give me a dollar to get home on."

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A. P. 515.

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