

The Choicest Product of the finest Tea-Producing Country in the World

"SALADA"

Its flavour and strength are preserved unimpaired in the sealed lead packet.

BLACK, GREEN and MIXED.

HOW ARABS FISH FOR PEARLS

A Record of Five Minutes Under Water Has Been Established.

The pearl-fishery is an industry that still retains the flavor of antiquity. None of its methods have been modernized; neither machinery nor the trust has yet invaded it. A pearl-buyer gives to the Youth's Companion this description of the way the Arabs fish the waters of the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf, and of the bargaining that follows when they dispose of the "catch."

A pearl-fisher's boat may contain as many as eighty Arab fishermen. Every two or three minutes thirty of the men dive, made fast to ropes that their companions hold. The only apparatus they use is a small bone clip that compresses the nostrils, and leather finger-stalls to protect them from the cuts to which the fisherman is liable in tearing the shells off the rocks. Each man carries a small basket in front of him, and a stone is tied to his waist to help carry him to the bottom.

A dive usually lasts from two to three minutes, although a record for five minutes has been established. When the divers come to the surface, they are greatly exhausted; often they are half-suffocated. However, after a rest of five minutes they are ready to go down again.

Most of these intrepid toilers carry an amulet supposed to protect them from fish, but they are often bitten. At night they have a meal of rice and dried dates. During the fourteen hours of their working day they take only an occasional cup of coffee.

Many of the fishermen become deaf, and it is seldom that a man continues at the business over five years.

In the evening they open the oysters, among which it is rare to find a pearl of value. But when this happens, the joy in the boat is great. Pistol-shots announce the news, which spreads from boat to boat along the whole length of the fishing-bank, and finally to the mainland, where nothing is talked of except the water, shape and color of the newly-found prize.

On his return to his native village, the master fisherman disposes of the pearls he has taken to the man who has allowed him food on credit. This man, in turn, sells the pearls in the Gulf market or at Bombay. Here the Arab broker takes a hand. In the presence of the buyer and the vendor, he offers up a prayer to Allah. Next, he compliments the owner of the pearl, compares his voice to that of a nightingale, and praises his family and his intelligence. So the transaction drags on. For a pearl worth \$2,000 the broker does not hesitate to ask \$10,000. For a week, if necessary, he keeps his client in sight; he eats and sleeps with him. Finally, they come to terms. The dealer embraces the other, weeps over him, and, to set a seal upon the bargain, repeats a prayer. In the course of the negotiation he never quotes a figure; a handkerchief over his hands hides from prying eyes the movements of his fingers that indicate bids. Many a wife man, unaccustomed to this way of doing business, has been robbed accordingly.

Old Coins Broken.

They had an ingenious plan for meeting a shortage of small change in the old days before copper coins existed. Until the reign of Edward I, the silver penny was the smallest coin minted in England, to the great inconvenience of the small purchaser of the period. But the difficulty was to some extent got over by the issue of pennies indented with a deep cross. The coin could then be broken into half-pennies and farthings. Our first real copper coinage only dates from 1672, and until the time of Edward VI, farthings of silver were coined, growing smaller and smaller as the value of silver increased.—London Chronicle.

Due.

In but a few short weeks she'll say: "My darling, grab thy man! And beat those rags for me, I pray, Housecleaning's taking place."



Do not be misled ASK FOR PERRIN'S GLOVES and LOOK for the trade-mark. You will thus be sure of gloves famous for Style, Fit and Finish. Gloves that are not stamped with either the trade-mark or the name "Perrin's Make" are not the genuine.

For Wear or for Noe;

Or, A Dark Temptation

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Cont'd.) Evelyn St. Claire's next move was to drive at once to the hotel nearest Grandview Park, and while there to write a short note to Mr. and Mrs. Remington, conveying the details of her husband's disappearance. She had time to do this before the train came, and she had time to come home to tell them of it.

"I shall stay three or four weeks, so do not be surprised or uneasy about me," she added, "but forgive my husband's sudden flight, and be sure to accord me your full pardon when you return."

"I think that will do, and completely free them of the track for a few weeks at least," she thought triumphantly, hastily sealing it, and dispatching it by a messenger boy to the banker's residence.

"By the time they begin to grow uneasy and commence to inquire about my husband's disappearance, I shall have married my handsome lover and will be sailing over the blue sea with him, my happy bride. Ah! what a glorious picture!"

Her cheeks were flushed as she threw down the pen, her eyes flashed unutterably bright, and the jeweled hand that pushed the ink-well from her was anything but steady.

"How much one rival will do against the dead and hapless of another's! The mused with a wicked, reckless laugh. Then she drew a shuddering breath, and her eyes were fixed on the floor.

"All is fair in love and war, anyhow. I loved him best. All this would never have happened if the little fool had not crossed my path again. I was true to him, and she was not. I shall never be married to her. The girl is out of my mind, and beyond my reach; still, I shall never feel quite safe until I am wedded to Percy and far away from the blue sea with him, my happy bride."

Her mission ended, she took the next train for home. Percy's last letter had stated that he would return to Passaic tomorrow, following his call upon Miss Remington.

She must never know that she had been plotting against her husband, and had been ensnared by her own craft.

Both the banker and his wife were amazed when they read the hurried note, which they quite believed to be from the banker's daughter. "Don't be angry with the lass for starting off so unexpectedly with her friend," said the banker, laughing and shaking his head.

"The house will do me so lonely without her," sighed his wife. "I don't feel quite so comfortable as I did when she was here. I never did care for her very much, but she was so kind during our stay at Redstone Hall, when the old general was alive. She never impressed me favorably."

"Behave!" retorted the banker, charitably. "Evelyn is a wonderfully pretty girl; sweet, kind, and clever too."

"Men never do see a woman's faults if she is as charming as she is," said the wife, frowning angrily. "I repeat that I do not like her; my keen perception of character was never deceived by her."

"Fiddlesticks, my dear!" returned her husband, indignantly. "You know you never have a quarrel with a woman about her faults; you only quarrel with her when she is a mystery box you ever happened to take out of her drawers, and were so anxious for me to do it."

"And with a good-humored, hearty laugh, the great banker hurried from the room just in time to escape the scathing retort that sprang to his wife's lips.

Meanwhile, the long afternoon had drawn to a close; evening came, and brought with it Percy Granville to the Remington mansion.

He was shown into the drawing-room, where the secretary took up his card to the ladies.

"Dear me, Gay is not here! She must have left her key with the young man who ordered her such a great service to call on her," said Mrs. Remington, looking down the bit of passageway, where Mr. Granville himself and thank him, she saw the young man who had ordered her such a great service to call on her.

"When the footman returned with the message he found the handsome visitor standing in the hall, and excited before the portrait painting of Gay which stood upon the wall."

"He was so deeply absorbed in his own thoughts he did not hear the man's step on the floor, and he was so intent upon the picture of Gay which stood upon the wall."

"It is only a strange, unaccountable resemblance, shining white hand across his brow. 'Am I mad, or do I dream? Is it a horrible hallucination, or is it the portrait of the woman I love? I don't know, but I feel as if I were looking at her from this canvas!'"

"He leaned forward with the most intense and earnest interest, and every feature of the pictured face. The eyes that looked wistfully into his own, the mouth that was so full of smiles, the hair that crowned his head, the head was of the brightest golden hue, which gave a darker than a raven's plume."

IT SATISFIES MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO TEST IT

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EGGS MAY HAVE MICROBES.

Housekeepers Should Avoid Those Broken or Cracked.

At first glance it seems almost impossible that there could be microbes in strictly fresh eggs, yet this is not only quite possible, but it frequently happens.

There is always a condition attached to this state of affairs, however, and that is that the fresh eggs must be cracked and the tough skin that envelopes the egg must also be torn.

A fresh clean egg is sterile. The bacteria that are present in broken or cracked eggs, in commercial "dirty" eggs, in desiccated eggs, and in frozen eggs, get into the protein from nest dirt or the outside of the egg or from the air during breaking of the eggs, in the process of desiccation or from the hands of those who break the eggs.

When an egg is what is termed "dirty," and when it is cracked so that the membrane is also broken, then colon bacilli may gain access to the egg. Or, if dirty eggs are broken carelessly, or if the hands of those who break them are not clean, then colonies of microbes soon form.

The white of the eggs are a great deal like gelatin, and the germs thrive and multiply rapidly in it. For this reason housekeepers should avoid buying cracked or broken eggs, no matter how fresh they may be. Housekeepers frequently buy broken fresh eggs and use them for cooking. For a long time it has been held that these eggs were quite as good as the whole ones, except that they cannot be boiled. Consequently they are bought and used for cakes and other cooking and also for frying, scrambling, and in other forms.

But this is a dangerous thing to do. No one can tell just how the eggs became broken or under what circumstances they were handled and what the dangers are. The whole eggs are, of course, quite safe, as no microbes have had opportunity to reach the inside of the shells, and when they are boiled the danger is done away with.

Salad Dressing.—One-third of a pint of good vinegar, two-thirds of a pint of water. Bring these to the boil, having ready the following mixture: Two teaspoonfuls of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of flour, five teaspoonfuls of sugar. Mix these ingredients well, add a little water and the beaten whites of two eggs. Stir well and pour in gradually the hot vinegar and water. Boil until thick, stirring all the time. Put in glass jars, and when it is cold cover with a close lid.

Apple, Cherry and Raisin Salad.—Two cups diced tart apple, one cup diced celery, one-half cup raisins, dash salt, one-fourth cup olive oil, two teaspoonfuls lemon juice, one teaspoon powdered sugar, celery tips, or lettuce leaves. Stew the raisins in a little water. Mix together the oil, salt, lemon juice, sugar and a tablespoonful of the raisin juice, beating well. Marinate the apple, celery and raisins separately in it for thirty minutes; then toss together and serve garnished with the green.

Molding Pie Pastry.—Sift three cupfuls of flour into a basin, add a pinch of salt. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter with half a cupful of milk, then pour them into the middle of the flour, add one yolk of egg and mix to a smooth paste. Cut off a small piece for the lid and mold the large piece with the hands into a round pie shape. Chop some ham and veal fine, mix and season with salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg, then fill up the pie case with them. Pour in a little rich stock, wet the edges and cover with the smaller pieces of pastry. Brush over the top with beaten egg, lay on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Scripture Cake.—One cup butter (Judges 5: 25), three and one-half cups flour (I. Kings 4: 22), three cups raisins (I. Samuel 30: 12), two cups figs (I. Samuel 30: 12), one cup water (Genesis 24: 17), one cup almonds (Genesis 43: 11), six eggs (Isaiah 10: 14), one tablespoon honey (Exodus 16: 21), a pinch of salt (Leviticus 16: 13), spices to taste (I. Kings 10: 10), two table-spoons baking powder (I. Corinthians 5: 6). Nuts should be put in last, the raisins should be seeded, the figs chopped, and the almonds blanched and sliced, and all these well floured to prevent their sticking to the bottom.

Aids When Cleaning. If there are spots on the wall-paper try rubbing them with dry bread. Often most persistent marks may be removed in this way. Marks caused by scratching matches on painted surfaces should be rubbed vigorously with a little lemon.

A wooden skewer will be found most helpful for taking dust and dirt out of crevices around the window panes. Go over the place a second time with a skewer wrapped in cloth.

The dirt from the corners will not be carried on to the glass when the window-washing is done. In washing windows, remember that alcohol will do the work quickly, and has a decided advantage over water in that it may be successfully used in cold weather without danger of freezing on the glass.

Combs and brushes are best cleaned by dipping them up and down vigorously in warm water, to which borax and ammonia have been added. Wipe frequently on

HOME

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA CONTAINS NO ALUM CONFORMS TO THE HIGH STANDARD OF GILLETT'S GOODS

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Selected Recipes.

Sauce for Pudding.—Mix in a basin one level tablespoonful of cornstarch with one cupful of milk, then pour it into the chafing dish and boil, stirring all the time. Cook for 10 minutes, then add half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and two yolks of eggs. Sweeten to taste and reheat the sauce without boiling, or it will curdle. Strain and serve hot or cold with any sweet pudding.

Rocks.—Three eggs, one and a half cupfuls flour, one cupful butter or part butter and part dripping, one pound sugar, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in one tablespoonful hot water, nutmeg, cinnamon to taste, a pinch of salt, flour enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. They must run a little in the pans and must be baked in greased tins.

Green Tomato Mince.—Half peck green tomatoes, sliced. Two tablespoonfuls salt. Let these stand together two hours, and strain. Cover with cold water and boil for two hours. Prepare half a pound of chopped suet, two pounds raisins, chopped fine, two pounds brown sugar, one pint cider vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, mace, and nutmeg. This will keep in jars all winter and is equal to mince made with meat.

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A new effect in spring millinery—the girl with the Bulgarian turban hat and sailor collar.

THE SMALLEST ENGINE.

Would Take 100 of Them to Weigh One Ounce.

Weighting just four grains completely—the weight of an ordinary match—made of gold and steel, and so small that a house-fly seems large in comparison, such is "Tiny Tim," the smallest engine in the world. It weighs over 100 such engines to weigh one ounce, almost 2,000 to weigh a pound, and more than 3,000,000 to weigh a ton. The engine-bed and stand are of gold.

The shaft runs in hardened and ground steel bearings inserted in the gold bed. These bearings are counter-bored from the inside to form a self-lubricating bearing. The fly-wheel has a steel centre and arms, with a gold rim, and the complete wheel weighs one grain. The cylinder is of steel, with octagonal base, highly polished.

The stroke is 1/32 of an inch, bore 3/100 of an inch. Seventeen pieces are used in the construction of the engine. The speed of the engine is 6,000 revolutions per minute. When running 100 per second no motion is visible to the eye, but it makes a noise like the noise of a mosquito. The horse-power is 1-489,000 of one horse-power.

Compressed air is used to run it, and it may be of interest to note that the amount required to make it hum can be borne on the eyeball without winking.

A man may have great conversational abilities, says one who is married, and still have few conversational opportunities.

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

are best for nursing mothers because they do not affect the rest of the system. Mild, pure, 25c. a box at your druggist's.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 163

SACRED FLAG OF PROPHETS.

How Guarded in Peace and How Powerful in War.

The sacred standard of the prophet is enveloped in forty coverings of green taffeta, and is enclosed in a case of green cloth, which also contains a koran (the book of the law), written by the Caliph Omar himself, and the silver keys of the kaaba, which Selim I. received from the sheriff of Mecca.

The standard is twelve feet and the golden ornaments (a closed hand) which surmounts it contains another copy of the koran, written by the Caliph Osman III., the successor of Mohammed.

In time of peace this precious standard is guarded in the hall of the "Noble Testament"; thus is styled the dress worn by the prophet. In the same hall in which the tunic hangs are also preserved the other teeth, the holy beard, the sacred stirrup, the sabre and the bow of Mohammed, and the arms and armor of the first caliphs.

In war a magnificent tent is erected for receiving the sacred standard, which is attached by silver rings to a lance of ebony. This custom brings to recollection the little temple in which was deposited the eagle of the Roman legions, as related by Dionysius Cassius. At the end of every campaign the sacred piece of green silk which forms the standard is replaced with great solemnity in a richly ornamented chest.

Down to the present epoch this standard has always been a real talisman for the Turks, and has served to rally the defenders of Islamism and to inflame their courage in battle against the Christians. This sacred banner is, however, never displayed except in time of war as a last extremity. It is the signal for instantly exerting every effort to save the empire. Every Christian is prohibited from stopping before or even casting a profane look on this sacred pledge of safety.

Home Dyeing Has no terrors for me—It's simply my delight. Even Professional Dyers can't equal my Perfect Results. That's because I use DYOLA.

It's the CLEANEST, SIMPLEST, and BEST HOME DYE. One can buy—Why don't you?—to know what END of Cloth your Goods are made of—No Mistake are Impossible. Send for Free Color Card, Story Booklet, and Booklet of Dyeing with over 100 color-cards. THE JOHNSON-RICHARDSON CO., Limited, Montreal, Canada.

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