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To Get up in the morning tired and unrefreshed, with a dull, heavy head, often amounting to headache, to feel low-spirited and "blue" — are symptoms of self-poisoning by food poisons, not neutralized or eliminated by bowels, liver and kidneys acting in harmony.

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help to remove the cause of this trouble. They act gently and safely, but also very efficiently.

Worth a Guinea a box. Sold everywhere in Canada. In boxes, 25c., 50c.

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Our stock of these lines was never as complete as now, and we know it will pay you to do your Xmas. Shopping in our store.

Gifts of CROWN DERBY, ROYAL WORCESTER, NIPPON or AYSLEY CHINA, and COMMUNITY PLATE, will be very acceptable.

OPEN EVENINGS

Robertson's, Limited

75-76 PRINCESS STREET

HATCHERY GATHERERS 497,949,000 EGGS

Cape Vincent Station Has a Successful Season—Rapid Increase in Output.

Notwithstanding the large amount of inclement weather during the spawning season of whitefish and lake herring, the collections of eggs from this species of fish, by the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Cape Vincent, N.Y., by far exceed that of any previous year and the hatchery had a most successful egg-gathering season.

Following is a synopsis of the number of lake trout, whitefish and lake herring eggs recently collected, by the station at Cape Vincent; Lake trout, 549,000 eggs; whitefish, 150,200,000 eggs; lake herring, 317,200,000 eggs.

This makes a total collection of 467,949,000 eggs from fish taken in the nets of commercial fishermen fishing in the waters of the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. The eggs were collected in both Canadian and American waters. In Canadian waters the eggs were gathered in the vicinity of Wolfe Island, Pigeon Island, South Bay and in the Bay of Quinte. From waters on the American side the eggs came from fish taken in the waters of Lake Ontario near Cape Vincent, from Champlain Bay, Fair Haven Bay and Big Sodus Bay.

The hatchery boat, the Curlew was used in transporting the eggs to different points, the largest share being brought to Cape Vincent for hatching. Disposition of the eggs was carried out as follows: Cape Vincent hatchery, 201,239,000; Canadian hatcheries, 64,900,000; New York state hatcheries, 136,410,000; Pennsylvania hatcheries, 45,000,000; Maryland hatcheries, 400,000.

The output at Cape Vincent hatchery has been increasing rapidly during the past few years under the efforts of Superintendent J. B. Snyder, now in charge of the station, and as soon as congress provides funds for the purchase of 1,000 hatching jars, the hatching capacity of the station will be more than doubled, under provisions made last summer.

The number of whitefish eggs collected this season exceeded that of any previous year by 67,000,000 eggs, and 83,000,000 more lake herring eggs were collected than in any previous year.

A large force is now at work in the

HOOD'S PILLS

Cure Biliousness, 25c. Best for all liver ills. Try them.

A SUGGESTION The abundant health-giving properties of Scott's Emulsion are as needful to adults as to children.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

station picking over the eggs and curing for the hatching apparatus. The eggs will be hatched during the winter months and in the spring will be transported, as soon as navigation opens, to the waters of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river. Some fingerlings will also be sent to inland streams and lakes.

YEOMAN OF THE GUARD.

They Were Formerly the King's of the Tasters.

Often erroneously referred to as the Beefeaters, the oldest military force in the world—the Yeomen of the Guard—recently celebrated the anniversary of the formation of the corps.

They claim descent from the Archers of the Guard of the King's Body, who served the Plantagenet Sovereigns in the twelfth century. In August, 1445, they were constituted permanent body by Henry VII.

For more than four hundred years they have preserved their title and quaint uniform—scarlet tunics faced with blue and gold, red breeches and stockings, broad-brimmed hats of dark blue velvet, with red, white, and blue ribbons, and Elizabethan ruff.

About one hundred strong, and officered by a captain (usually a peer), the Yeomen of the Guard form the bodyguard of the Sovereign on state occasions.

It has been their historic duty to attend him at his coronation, and at his death the Yeomen bear him to the grave. This last ceremony was omitted in 1901, but at the funeral of King Edward VII the Yeomen marched from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall, where they watched by the body for three days and three nights.

At one period the Guard were responsible for the personal safety of the sovereign. They brought up his meals, tasted the food before it was placed on the royal table, and carried out every evening an elaborate ceremonial known as "making the king's bed," while an officer of the Guard slept on a truckle bed outside the king's bedroom.

The Beefeaters, or Tower Wardens, are attached to the Yeomen of the Guard, but they are quite a distinct body. Beefeater is really a corruption of the French buffetier, an officer who attended the buffet or sideboard, the term being applied because some of the Yeomen of the Guard are always stationed at the table at royal banquets.

Plato and Shakespeare. "Among the ancients," says Prof. J. S. Mackenzie in "Our National Character and Outlook," "none are inclined to regard Plato, in spite of the very different spheres in which he worked, as having a certain family likeness to Shakespeare (surely much more than Bacon could be supposed to have).—being similar in his comprehensive humanity, his serene wisdom, his imaginative insight, his tendency to combine jest with earnest, his ability to make words dance at his bidding, and to give to immortal thoughts an immortal setting, and even in the power of making other personalities seem vividly present.

"Though Shakespeare had little Greek, he had enough to realize its imaginative significance and love of beauty that is expressed in it; but it is pretty certain that those who have sought to find definite Platonic interpretations in his poems have gone off upon a false scent. The most that can be conceded on this point is that the love of beauty and desire for its immortality expressed in his early poems may best be interpreted in the light of the Symposium.

"There is nothing that seems more obvious about Shakespeare, throughout the whole of his writings, than that the kind of man he really liked—was the type of refined gentleman, cultivated, but free from pedantry, neither subjected to others nor lordling it over them. In his love for such a gentleman, he seems to me to resemble Tennyson more than any one else; and it is a well-known trait that is eminently English."

Valuable Cricket Trophies. A cricket bat that has been the means of adding a substantial score to a player's credit in a first-class match, or a ball that has proved equally successful so far as the bowler's reputation is concerned, always has a money value.

Tom Emmet, the famous bowler, once sold a ball with which he had done considerable execution during a big match for £25, the purchaser being a man who made the collection of cricket trophies his hobby.

It was Abel's good fortune to secure the ball used during the final match between England and Australia in 1896, when the Mother Country was victorious. One man offered him the high figure of £10 for the trophy.

One of the best known Surrey professionals received £50 a few years ago for a bat he had wielded with great effect throughout the season, the purchasers being a West-end firm of tailors, who placed it in their window as an advertisement.

Not many months afterwards the manager stated that, although a high figure had been given for this novel advertisement, it had paid for itself many times over.

A Thackeray Anecdote. How Thackeray decided on the name for one of his books is revealed in the following anecdote, attributed to Mr. Philip Newman, whose wife was a schoolmate of the novelist's daughter's, and afterwards kept up an intimacy with the family. One day when Miss Thackeray and the future Mrs. Newman were out for a walk, Miss Thackeray remarked that her father had started a new story but was a loss for the hero's name. The future Mrs. Newman, with her fancy in her thoughts, suggested that the name Philip might serve the purpose. At that moment she should come up unobserved behind the two girls but Thackeray himself, who asked why the young people were so deep in conversation. Miss Thackeray revealed the subject under discussion and told him her friend's suggestion. "Admirable!" was Thackeray's verdict. "And now, my dear," he continued, "what is your own name?" "Charlotte." "Well, that's a very nice name, too," he replied, and he called his tale "The Adventures of Philip," and the principal woman character Charlotte.

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Any husband can tell you that it is no trouble for a wife to find fault where it isn't. You may have noticed that it is the fellow who hasn't any salaries to pay who is in favor of raising them.

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