

THE TAILER TROUT.

A Lusty Delizzen of Southern English Waters.

How the Fish Got its Peculiar Name—It Is Very Voracious and Not at All Particular as to Its Food.

In several of the shallow and slow-flowing streams of the south of England—notably the upper waters of the Lea, the Ver, and the Mimir, all Hertfordshire streams—the "tailer" is well known to the exasperated dryfly fisherman. "And what on earth is the 'tailer'?" the angler not acquainted with these and other similar waters may inquire without shame.

The "tailer," says the Pall Mall Budget, may be best described as a rather gross feeder, destitute of the artistic instinct and the culture which the dryfly fisherman associates with the trout that can only be taken by an exact imitation of natural fly. It is called a "tailer" because, when its head is plunged into the weeds in pursuit of freshwater shrimp, its tail breaks the surface of the stream and waves in the air. At the commencement of the fishing season the "tailer" trout is usually very busy, and very observable in several famous rivers. At this season of the year the larger fish are, as a rule, in indifferent or in absolutely bad condition; they are exceedingly hungry after the exhaustion of spawning operations, and are consequently not in the humor to waste time on an occasional small olive dun, or some other insignificant fly. Water-shrimp is fat and appetizing, and in many streams exceedingly plentiful. It is not surprising, therefore, that it forms the staple dish of trout, which the pangs of hunger in the early spring assail almost unceasingly. In early June the big trout will eschew water-shrimp for May-fly, and later on in the season, when they are in fine condition, will feed with beetling daintiness.

It is not much use, as a rule, fishing up stream with a "dry" over a "tailer." The fish is so engrossed in its pipe-like operations among the weeds that it treats with contempt a solitary little dun endeavoring to tickle its nose. The best lure for a "tailer" is a big and gaudy alder, fished down stream within a few inches of the fish, and worked like a salmon fly. At such a lure a "tailer" will come sometimes with a fierce dash, that brings the heart of the angler right into his throat. The writer had the pleasure of landing a five-pound trout, hooked by a friend in this manner in a Hertfordshire stream on an early spring evening. A much heavier trout, "tailing" under the bank in an awkward place, was afterwards assailed, and pricked several times, but in vain.

A "tailer" is often difficult to scare, and even when actually risen and pricked will recommence feeding in a few minutes, oblivious of danger. The position of the fish, its head buried in the weeds and its tail waving like a flag in the air, naturally renders it easy to approach and difficult to alarm on such occasions. Moreover, a "tailer" seems to riot in its rather nasty meal. The water-shrimp glut takes possession of the big fish as completely as the May-fly glut. What creature the "tailer" takes the big alder, fished in the manner described, to be is very uncertain. Some few people assert that fish take a fly under such conditions not from motives of hunger so much as of anger mingled with curiosity. But practical anglers and naturalists laugh at such fantastic theories. No doubt the trout takes the alder as the salmon takes the silver doctor—because it looks good to eat. But what particular food it is mistaken for remains a mystery.

HE GOT THE QUARTER.

A Ride That Proved Quite Expensive for the Driver of the Stage.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, a well-known scientist of the Quaker city, told a Philadelphia Record man an amusing story of a scene witnessed in New York the other day while riding in a Fifth avenue stage. "A lady gave the driver a coin," said Mr. Dixon, "and received change for twenty-five cents. She informed the driver that she had given him fifty cents, but the jehu wouldn't have it that way, and the woman had simply to lose twenty-five cents. A moment or two later, however, a well-dressed, highly respectable looking male passenger, with a rather pallid face and a physique by no means athletic looking, tendered the lady a quarter and said he had seen the whole transaction and knew she was being swindled. 'I'll get it back,' said he; 'you take it.' After some persuasion the woman was induced to take the money, and shortly afterward she and all the other passengers except myself and the man who had produced the cash left the bus. When we arrived at the end of the line the stranger walked up to the driver, and, in courteous, but firm tones, said: 'I saw that lady give you a half dollar. I give her the quarter and I want you to give it to me.'

"A volley of oaths was the only answer, which, however, was cut short by a well-directed blow from the fist of the passenger and the driver went down. He got up with another shower of profanity and made for his assailant, but promptly went down again, the blow this time landing full on the jaw. When the driver got up the second time he gave up the quarter. But the passenger wasn't through yet. 'I've split my gloves on your face,' he said, 'and I want two dollars and fifty cents to buy a new pair.' Refusal brought another punch, and again the driver measured his length. He didn't want any more, but gracefully handed his puncher the demanded two dollars and fifty cents. I ascertained afterwards that the gallant passenger was Billy Edwards, the ex-prize fighter, and the other drivers are, I understand, still chaffing their associate on his encounter and its results."

New York Weekly Tribune

AND

Dalles Weekly Chronicle

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Hard for the Neighbors.

During the present financial crisis it is probable that a great deal of charity has been as badly misdirected as was that of a charitably disposed young woman in Providence, who is noted for her novel ways of helping the needy. "I have such a pity for these poor street musicians!" she said one day. "I pay one old Italian forty cents a week regularly. He plays in the yard every Thursday afternoon." "But that must be hard. To be always on hand—and the noise must be tedious," said a somewhat nervous friend. "Oh, no," was the complacent reply; "the maid has to attend to that; and as for the music, I don't hear it, for Thursday is my afternoon at the club."

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakely & Houghton, druggists.

Edison's Ingenuity.

Thomas A. Edison on one occasion had on a table in his home an aquarium in which were a number of gold fish. Each fish had in some way been made to swallow a small lamp connected with a dynamo by a hair-like wire passing out of its mouth. When the current was turned on the fish presented a strange appearance. The light made their bodies transparent and showed all the minute details of their anatomy.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Sold by Snipes & Kinnersly.

Firemen Attention.

The annual election of the chief and assistant chief engineers of the fire department of Dalles City will be held in Jackson engine house, Third street, on Monday, 6th of August, 1894. Poles will be open between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. All active firemen in good standing are qualified to vote.

JOHN P. MCISERNY, Chairman of Fire Board. W. H. LOCHHEAD, Secretary.

Forty-two dollars and fifty cents a pound was the price recently paid at auction in London for a small consignment of tea from the Mount Vernon estate, Ceylon. The tea was pronounced to be absolutely the finest ever grown.

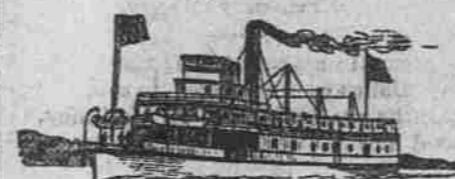
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Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 29, 1893: S. B. MED. MFG. CO., Dufur, Oregon.

Gentlemen: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, MRS. & MRS. J. F. FORD. If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse your system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week. Sold under a positive guarantee. 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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It's a medicine that's made especially to build up women's strength and to cure women's ailments—an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial, and bracing nerve; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless. For all the functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses that afflict womankind, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only guaranteed remedy.

It's a legitimate medicine that corrects and cures. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

It must have been the medicine for most women, or it couldn't be sold on any such terms.

Isn't it likely to be the medicine for you? Sold by druggists everywhere.

TRANSPLANTING HAIR.

A Queer Custom That is Followed by the Chinese.

One of the many queer things in that queer land—China—is the occupation of hair transplanting. Wong Ching Foo talks about it in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Chinese superstition made the hair planting business an imperative profession. Chinese physiognomists say the eyebrows and whiskers of a man are just as essential in their relations to his success in life as his other qualifications. If the eyebrows are thin or his whiskers are sickly, his luck will be thin and his health will be poor. Therefore, in order to stop the train of bad luck which nature has unfortunately ordained for him, he orders his eyebrows changed or replanted by a hair-planting professor.

This is done by first carefully pulling out the rebellious or unlucky hairs in the eyebrows. The next operation is to select a spot of hair on the neck of the patient or behind his ears that would suit for a fine eyebrow, and remove them down to the right length. A fine pair of sharp pinchers is picked up with the left hand, and selecting a suitable-sized hair, the operator jerks it out by the root, and with the right hand he quickly pierces a minute hole in the skin of the bald eyebrow in a slanting direction, and while the point of the needle-like instrument is still on the edge of the hole, the root of the pulled-up hair is carefully inserted. But if blood oozes out of it before the hair is planted the hole will not be used that day for fear of inflammation and not sufficient nutriment for the hair to take root. This operation is repeated until every hair in the eyebrows is replanted or enlarged.

The patient usually experiences pain in the eyebrows for about twenty-four hours, after which he goes out and shows himself to his friends.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shumpik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaint." 25 and 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by Blakely & Houghton druggists.

EUROPEAN STATESMEN.

M. CARNOT completes his term of office as president of the French republic on December 3 next.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Rosch, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by Blakely & Houghton druggist.

Is the days of William the Conqueror it was more dangerous to kill a rabbit than a man. A murderer could escape with payment of a fine, a rabbit slayer was put to death.

No Quarter

Will do you as much good as the one that buys Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. This is what you get with them: An absolute and permanent cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headaches and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Not just temporary relief, and then a worse condition afterward—but help that lasts.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and be cured. 50 cents; of druggists.