

Devoted to the interests of the Coquille River particularly, and of the County generally.

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Our Fish Supply.

The San Francisco Chronicle under the above head says:

The annual report of the Fish Commissioners has been laid before the Legislature and contains some interesting reading. Last fall's run of salmon in the Sacramento was the highest ever known and for the year the pack from the Sacramento will fall short one-half from that of 1883.

There seems to be no doubt that if the salmon supply is falling off here, the supply of other fish is increasing. Shad are becoming quite abundant, though it is only a few years since they were first planted in California waters.

Our supply of flounders is apparently unlimited and lately a capital fish which the dealers call the English sole has appeared in market. It certainly resembles the sole of the channel in appearance and taste.

In oysters the East beats us. Our planted oysters do fairly, but the native oyster is hard eating. On the other hand our clams are very superior to the Eastern clam; they have a better taste and are not leathery.

It has been said that the food productiveness of the sea is to that of the land as twelve to one, and this without human labor. The sea renews its food supply spontaneously, while land requires to be cultivated.

As meat grows dearer, as it must, people will have to rely more and more on fish as an article of food. The industry should be carefully nurtured and it is to be hoped that the Legislature will pay heed to the recommendations of the Fish Commission.

TALK COBRAS.

Up in Poona, a delicate gentleman named Quain, passionately fond of natural history, was visited one morning by three Hindoo snake-charmers. In the bungalow compound, or garden they showed off their time-immemorial tricks of making cobras raise themselves half up and sway gracefully to the harsh music of bamboo pipes.

It occurred to him that he might train a couple of snakes, and be in a position to observe their habits closely. He asked the snake-charmers if the fangs of the cobras were out, and seeing that he contemplated purchasing the snakes, they assured him, by Gumpati, that the fangs were undoubtedly extracted.

He made a little box for them, lined with cotton-wool, in which they used to creep in the heat of the day, for at night-time they were always peculiarly active, probably because the weather then was comparatively cool. In different parts of the room he laid down platters full of milk, and towards these the cobras crawled whenever they felt inclined for food.

Ladies were frequently invited to call at Quain's bungalow, and see what a human being could do by kindness, etc., even with cobras; but they were more interested in the phenomenon in the abstract than in detail, and preferred to stay away and hear all about it from the officers who called upon them.

Quain had a small imported Scotch terrier, which was a great favorite, as it had a wag of the tail and a merry little bark for everybody that looked respectable and friendly. "Zip" used to go regularly into the colon room with his master, and after he became accustomed to the reptiles, would crawl down, bark at them, and then leap and tumble over their backs.

About four months after Quain's purchase of the cobras, he entered the room with some bread and milk and called them to him. Both glided noiselessly to his feet and lapped contently at the milk. Zip, pretending to be jealous, jumped forward barking, and leaped with his forepaws upon one of the cobras.

Like lighting the cobra struck at the dog, and then whirled off, hissing, to its lair beneath the couch. In ten minutes afterward, after enduring horrible sufferings, poor Zip lay dead with his master almost crying over his body. Quain then learned for the first time that a cobra can renew its

fangs in about three months, that his fangs had renewed their fangs, and that he had actually been playing with certain death for several weeks. The accidental death of the dog had in all probability saved his life.—Youth's Companion.

Almost a Native.

"Are you a native of the state?" asked the judge of the United States court, addressing a fat man who had been summoned to testify in a case of illicit distilling.

"Mostly, judge," "I mean, were you born in this state?" "I understand, I wasn't born here, but I am mighty nigh a native."

"Come here when you were quite young, I suppose?" "No sir, ain't been here but about ten years."

"How old are you?" "Fifty." "Then how is it that you are very nearly a native of the state?"

"Well, when I came here I only weighed about a hundred pounds. Now I weigh 240, so you see 140 of me are native while only 100 pounds came from Missouri."—Arkansas Traveler.

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