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TUESDAY October 8 1912

A BOX OF SARDINES.

How to Test it and How to Tell the Kind of Fish it Holds.

Francis Marre gives the following instructions for purchasing a can of sardines:

The two sides of the can should be flat or concave. If they bulge out there is a likelihood that the can contains gases resulting from decomposition.

No can should be bought that has been resoldered.

The lettering on the can should be clear and distinct.

If there is a choice between soldered cans and cans sealed by crimping, the latter should always be preferred.

If the cans are soldered select those that have bright solder, which is less likely to contain lead and less likely to be bad.

After the box of sardines is taken home the can should be opened under water. If any bubbles of gas escape the stuff should be destroyed. The kind of oil used in preparing the sardines is of no great importance. The fish used are not, however, always true "sardines."

In the true sardine the dorsal fin is forward of the ventral fin and there is no wrinkled crest on the ventral line. The skin is smooth and bluish on the back. In the better the dorsal fin is only slightly in front of the ventral fin and there is a wrinkled ridge behind the latter. The skin is brownish on the back, with a delicate network.

In the sprat the dorsal fin is in a line with the ventrals, and the crest behind as well as in front of the ventral fins can be easily felt by passing the thumb backward from the base of the head. The flesh of the sprat is rather hard.

In the anchovy the ventral crest is absent, as in the sardines, but the dorsal fins are behind the ventrals. The "chinchard," a small variety of mackerel, may be distinguished by its grayish color and the presence of two fins on the back extending nearly the whole length of the body. The forward fin has a spiny point.—Harper's Weekly.

ODD COURTS MARTIAL.

Solemn Farces That Have Been Enacted in the British Navy.

It is a rule in the British navy that when a ship is cast away or otherwise lost a court martial must sit in order to apportion the blame. Sometimes these courts really try and condemn those that are held to be responsible. At other times their duties are, from the very nature of the catastrophe, more or less nominal.

Thus, when the *Serpent* was lost off the Spanish coast, a court martial assembled and solemnly "tried" three ordinary bluejackets, the sole survivors, although they of course had no more to do with the error in navigation which led up to the catastrophe than the man in the moon.

A similar solemn farce was enacted after the loss of the *Captain* in the bay of Biscay, when 483 officers and men lost their lives. In this case a gunner named James May, one of the eighteen who escaped from the wreck, was the nominal "culprit." The verdict was that the loss of the ship was due to instability and faulty construction. This really amounted to a vote of censure on Cowper Coles, the designer, but as he went down with the ungalvanic monster he had created he was beyond the reach of either blame or praise.

On another occasion a small "middy" of thirteen years of age was put upon trial, and once, it is said, a court martial assembled on a cat, which chanced to be the sole living thing found aboard a derelict frigate.

Murger's Last Words.

In the diary of Baron d'Ambes, published as "The Intimate Memoirs of Napoleon III," is this entry for January, 1861:

"I was with Aime Millet (the sculptor), who was the last that spoke to him (Murderer, the writer). And what do you think he said to Millet? 'Mind you . . . there are only three things in life—friendship, love and—' He could not finish, he was choking . . . The man fell silent awhile, then went on again, fascinated, 'Friendship—love'—I wish I knew what the third thing was."

One Universal Symbol.

Scientists at work on a universal language have one symbol to start with that already has the same meaning the world over, a traveler said. "That is the skull and crossbones. Its speech is even more universal than music or money. Musical values differ in different countries, as does money, but from one end of the earth to the other a skull and crossbones means poison."—New York Times.

Real Merit.

Real merit of any kind cannot be long concealed. It will be discovered, and nothing can depreciate it but a man's exhibiting it himself. It may not always be rewarded as it ought, but it will always be known.—Chester field.

No Danger.

"Tell Mrs. Gaddy to be careful about getting near that wire. It is charged." "It won't hurt her. She's insulated." "How?" "She's been rubbering so long."—Batimore American.

SWEET REVENGE.

Mark Twain Proved That His Old Time Chum Was a Liar.

When the great man "arrives" the associates of his boyhood days who used to laugh at the idea of his ever "amounting to anything" retire unobtrusively to the background. But when the opportunity arises to make an example of some such skeptical old friend surely no one could rise to the occasion more effectively than did Mark Twain on the occasion described by Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Magazine.

He came to Keokuk to visit and was offered \$5 a week and board to remain. He accepted. In the same building was a book store in which a young man named Edward Brownell clerked. He and Sam Clemens became great chums.

Sam read at odd moments, at night, in bed, voluminously—until very late sometimes. One night Ed Brownell, passing upstairs to his room on the fourth floor, poked his head in at the door.

"What are you reading, Sam?" he asked.

"Oh, nothing much—a so-called funny book. One of these days I'll write a funnier book than that myself." Brownell laughed.

"No, you won't, Sam," he said. "You are too lazy ever to write a book."

A good many years later, when the name Mark Twain had begun to stand for American humor, the owner of the book store, "Sandwich Islands" section in Keokuk, speaking of the unreliability of the islanders, he said:

"The king is, I believe, the greatest liar on the face of the earth except one, and I am very sorry to locate that one right here in the city of Keokuk, in the person of Ed Brownell."

ROMANCES OF PORCELAIN.

The Climax to Palfrey's Sixteen Years of Misery.

The maker of porcelain and pottery has decidedly the most exciting and romantic trade in the world.

The great factories of Sevres and Dresden were founded by Bernard Palfrey. This man invented white enamel, but it took him sixteen years to make the invention—sixteen years of hunger, misery and persecution, which culminated in the episode, used in H. A. Jones' play of "The Middleman," wherein Palfrey maintained his furnace fire by burning all the furniture in his house and finally opened the furnace door to find within the glaze which he had sought throughout the best years of his life.

Bottger invented hard porcelain. He was an alchemist, and one day, chancing to discover that his powdered wig was unusually heavy, he inquired the cause and found that the weight was due to the kaolin with which the wig was powdered. This kaolin was the substance for lack of which Bottger's investigations had for years failed.

When Elers opened a porcelain factory at Burslem, England, he employed the most stupid and illiterate workmen, so that his secret processes might not become known. But Samuel Astbury resolved to learn the Elers method, and, affecting ignorance and stupidity, he got a place in the factory, mastered all of Elers' secrets and eventually opened a plant of his own wherein he duplicated in every detail the work of Elers.

Terms of Venery.

There are terms of venery which a good sportsman will still observe in his speech. Thus he finds a "pack" or a "covey" of grouse and likewise a "covey" of partridges, but a "nid" of pheasants, a "bevy" of quail, a "wisp" or a "walk" of snipe and a "fall" of woodcock. Having found them, he "springs" the grouse and the pheasants, but "flushes" the woodcock, snipe and partridges. Further, he will tell you that grouse are "challenged" and pheasants "chuckered," that partridges "jug," quails "pipe," woodcocks are "fallers" and snipe are "at walk." So the bishop was strictly correct who spoke of "some who jug themselves like partridges into small coveys."—London Chronicle.

High Priced Copy.

During the siege of Kimberley the editor of the only daily paper there was often hard put to find enough news. One day in a clubroom he found Cecil Rhodes reading a fairly new paper from Cape Town. He borrowed it and rushed to his own office, where it soon reappeared as a special edition, selling like hot cakes. That same evening he met Rhodes, who inquired, "Where's my Cape Town paper?" "Oh, I cut it up for the printers," was the reply. "Please don't do that again," said Rhodes mildly. "That paper came through by native runners and cost me \$1,000."

How the Run on the Bank Was Stopped

By EVELYN TISDALE

When I was married I had \$50,000 in hard cash and had been assistant cashier in a bank. I concluded to go west to some promising town and open a bank.

There was one bank where I settled, Barton's, that previous to my entering the field had done all the business there was to do. Barton was very much disgruntled at having to give up any of it to me and did all he could covertly to injure me and my credit. He was not liked, being considered a skinflint, and I gradually cut into his business. This gain on my part was partly due to my wife, who made herself very popular with her acquaintances and brought me many valuable accounts.

The town was growing, and there was business for two banks. If I had not occupied the field some one else would have done so. But Barton wanted it all and acted accordingly.

All went well enough till the panic of 1893 came on, when we were all in for hard times. Barton was known to have much more capital than I, but most of those having deposits with me felt friendly to me or to my wife or to both of us, and I was able to keep a pretty steady rein on them. A few drew their accounts and placed them with Barton. This would have been all the detriment to me that would have occurred during the panic had not Barton, through others in his interest, circulated reports that I would not pull through.

One morning when I went to business I found a crowd waiting for the opening of my doors and knew that the blow had fallen. I was in for a run. Calling the employees together, I gave them instructions in practicing the usual delays resorted to by bankers while standing a run. Then at the opening hour the paying teller's window was thrown up—there was no likelihood of the receiving tellers having anything to do—and the struggle commenced.

I had got in some gold the night before by express after banking hours and had kept it at home. I thought it might be advisable to have it there for awhile, for in case my bank should go by the board I would need something to put me on my feet again. When I went home at noon to dinner I told Lizzie that in case I should send for the money to bring it to me herself, carrying it in such a way that the waiting crowd of depositors would presume that she was bringing me gold.

Two days after this, when most of our ready cash had been paid out and it appeared that we would have to go under, I looked over a list of depositors of medicine to skin sufferers, but because we know how it will help our business if we help our patrons.

We keep in stock and sell, all the well known skin remedies. But we will say this: If you are suffering from any kind of skin trouble, eczema, psoriasis, rash or tetter, we want you to try a full size bottle of D. D. D. Prescription. And, if it does not do the work, this

bottle will cost you nothing. You alone to judge.

Again and again we have seen how a few drops of this simple wash applied to the skin, takes away the itch, instantly. And the cures all seem to be permanent.

D. D. D. Prescription made by the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, is composed of thymol, glycerine, oil of wintergreen and other healing, soothing, cooling ingredients. And if you are just crazy with itch, you will feel cooled and cooled, the itch absolutely washed away the moment you applied this D. D. D.

We have made fast friends of more than one family by recommending this remedy to a skin sufferer here and there and we want you to try it now on our positive money guarantee.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of A. Rivaldi, deceased, has filed in the County Court for Coos County, Oregon, his final account of the affairs of said estate and that the said Court has set Monday, November 4, 1912 at 10 o'clock A. M. at said day at the Court House in Coquille, Coos County, Oregon as the time and place for the closing of said account and objection there to may there be. And any and all persons are required to present their objections, if any to the said account and the settlement thereof, at said time and place or be precluded from having their objections considered.

G. PASQUALE, Administrator of the Estate of A. Rivaldi, deceased.
G. T. TREADGOLD, Attorney for the Administrator. 775t.

Bandon Druggist Deserves Praise.

C. Y. Lave deserves praise from Bandon people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adler-Like. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that single dose relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation instantly.

A Little Bit Unpopular.
"Has Polkwitz not been admitted to the Q club?"
"No, he was too unpopular! He got thirteen black balls and there were only eleven members present."—Mergendorfer Blatter.

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We have been in business in this town for some time, and we are looking to build up trade by always advising our patrons right.

So when we tell you that we have found the eczema remedy and that we stand back of it with the manufacturer's iron clad guarantee, backed by ourselves, you can depend upon it that we give our advice not in order to sell a few bottles of medicine to skin sufferers, but because we know how it will help our business if we help our patrons.

We keep in stock and sell, all the well known skin remedies. But we will say this: If you are suffering from any kind of skin trouble, eczema, psoriasis, rash or tetter, we want you to try a full size bottle of D. D. D. Prescription. And, if it does not do the work, this

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We have made fast friends of more than one family by recommending this remedy to a skin sufferer here and there and we want you to try it now on our positive money guarantee.

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Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of meeting night. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.

MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwag. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, C. of R. S. Sachem.

Rebekah

OCEAN REBEKAH LODGE, No. 126 I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall. Transient members cordially invited.
Ada Sill, N. G. L. I. Wheeler, Secretary.

W. O. W.

Keep the logs rolling boys!
SEASIDE CAMP No. 212, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, Meets First and Third Thursdays. Visiting Neighbors welcomed.
C. M. Gage, C. C. H. E. Boak, Secretary.

Masonic

BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M., stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited.
W. E. Craine, W. M. Phil Pearson, Secretary.

Eastern Star

OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited.
Louise M. Boyer, W. M. Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
Harry Armstrong, Sec. A. Knopp, N. G.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias, meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.
C. R. Moore, C. C. B. N. Harrington K. of R. S.

Saturdays at L. Herz' Store

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