

**We Must.**

**ENCOURAGE THE FISHERIES**

The Cocker-Squires Government by the Fish Regulations, super taxes and export taxes, have ruined the Merchant and our fishermen on one end of the country to the other. Now we find that the French Government are giving immense bounties to encourage St. Pierre fishermen to largely encourage their catch in the country going to survive, we have such incapables in charge of our affairs, and we have almost this frightful competition. Instead of times getting better we are up against the hardest competition that this country has ever experienced. What we want is the experienced men in our country look after our affairs, and every one of them that this country can find. These immense bounties that France is offering is a menace against the fish industries of Norway and Iceland as well as ourselves. It is not the quality of fish that the French catch at St. Pierre that causes so much trouble, as the price they are willing to sell for. It is the price that sets the pace, and if there is no profit for a profit, it means that we are going right behind. Every fisherman in the country has had this driving into him by the high cost of his fish, compared with the value that France gets for his produce.

**COMMUNITY FED COMPETITION.**

Now when we are trying to reduce the cost of outfits to make two ends meet, we find a country like France, giving bounties which are more than the value of the fish itself to her fishermen and the direct purpose of giving it to our customers. If the cost of these French fishermen are in addition to sell their fish if necessary at that price, which means that we can get their money back but we are not to give our fish away for nothing. Our readers will remember that the Minister of Fisheries in France visited St. Pierre in December by the S.S. Sylvia, reports appearing that France was going to spend large amount of money to make St. Pierre a better seaport for steamships than ever before. Now we see she has in view for the fishermen and this business is to be pushed on a big scale. We have also shown our readers of the Trade Pressure of the wine growers of Southern France are working against the fishermen to force them to drink wine and spirits.

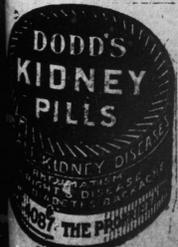
**A HARD PROPOSITION.**

We are certainly up against a hard proposition, but while France thinks that a wonderful scheme to make St. Pierre the greatest fish producing port in the world, and also to make the greatest smuggling den for exporting her liquors into the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, they soon find, as Robert Burns says, that the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley. These plans for fishermen are only a part of the project is the liquor which is no doubt the fishermen are to struggle into the United States. We cannot get England to help us, St. Pierre with similar bounties, must at once turn to the United States to help us "wipe out" St. Pierre. If the United States and Canada are determined to go ahead with the prohibition movement, we will find that the public opinion of the American Continent is strong enough to put down bankrupt France, and the wine growers of Southern Europe. In this outrageous proceeding, France is now concocting to out-American laws.

**PLASTIC METHODS SUGGESTED.**

History tells us how the pirates of the sea carried out their unwarlike plans, but the day came when the fish fleet wiped out Algiers, and the same will happen with that smuggling port of St. Pierre. It certainly looks as if Newfoundland was to become the centre of international controversy on a large scale in the near future. A hard luck that our fishermen stand the brunt of such unwarlike competition, but it is a hard fact, and if we want to get out of this on top as we did in previous years, we must select the best men in our country to run our affairs. We must have men in whom we trust and have every confidence in them.—Contributed.

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**Household Notes.**

Serve curried rice in a border of carrots and peas.  
Soak all paint brushes in turpentine between usings.  
Strips of broiled bacon are good served with baked bananas.  
Serve pineapple fritters with a sauce made from the pineapple juice.  
Pineapple shortcake is good made either with biscuit dough or plain cup cake.  
To remove a grease spot from your spat, rub it with lard, wipe off and wash.  
An excellent crust for a meat or

vegetable pie is made with boiled bean pulp.  
Silverware that is not in use is apt to tarnish. Keep near it a lump of camphor.  
Lye used in a strong solution is good used to remove paint from China, glass or any glazed ware.  
When making pineapple jam, run

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the slices of pineapple through the food chopper.  
A thin hair pillow is best for the baby, as feather pillows make the head perspire.  
But soiled places on the rugs, with ammonia. If the color fades, apply chloroform.  
Do not allow ashes to accumulate in the fireplace, they will burn the feet of the andirons.  
Slices of pineapple, browned slightly on both sides, make a nice garnish for roast pork.  
A tablespoonful of elderberry, mint, currant or grape jelly flavors a mousse quite deliciously.  
A delicious salad is made with three

large black canned cherries stuffed with cream cheese.  
When creaming canned corn, turn into hot milk or cream instead of pouring liquid on corn.  
To clean white woodwork, use whiting on damp cloth. This does not tend to yellow the paint.  
On a clear day matting may be

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hung on the clothes line and cleaned on both sides with the hose.  
Add chopped walnuts and pecans to raspberry cream, whip and garnish with pieces of marshmallow.  
A small mould of highly seasoned tomato jelly with a little minced parsley makes a delicious appetizer.  
Plain store cheese is delicious if pounded to a paste with stoned dates and a pinch of powdered cloves.  
A good combination of flavorings for sponge cake is twice the amount of vanilla as is used of the lemon.  
A convenient way to make cloths hot and moist for applications is to put them in the top of a double boiler.

**Halibut Attains Fine Old Age.**

Halibut, one of the many delicacies shipped to all parts of the continent from the Pacific Coast, usually, attains to a ripe old age before making its final appearance as a toothsome dish on our tables.

Old timers who have had considerable experience in telling fish stories say they have personally known halibut well over five hundred years old, but scientists are more modest. They are positive that the halibut passes the two century mark, but beyond that is nothing but speculation.

A study of the ear drums and scales, which has been carried on for many years, proves that at a hundred years a halibut is only in its infancy, and may have many generations of ancestors still swimming around the northern banks. Halibut does not produce until twelve years of age.

It is possible to hazard a guess as to the age of a fish by its weight, allowing one pound for every year; though this is by no means a reliable guide. A 160-pound halibut is probably around a century and a half, but it may be younger if it has spent most of its life on rich feeding grounds; or older if it has been handicapped by barren waters.

After attaining the weight of 160 pounds, halibut, increase in girth quickly; but this does not affect the delicacy of the flesh. Occasionally a fish is caught weighing seven or eight hundred pounds.

**SATURDAY EVE.**

Another week is ended, and I, with feelings punk, recall the paths I've wended, the stair ways I've ascended, to gain another punk. I have all kinds of chills, a cold still, with frantic speed, I'm keeping up my drillings, I look for further killings, to gain more chickenteed. If I should die to-morrow and quit this course of toll, my aunts, immersed in sorrow, won't have to beg or borrow, to make the kettle boil. I have sufficient plunder, I have an ample store; and so I sit and wonder just why in purple thunder I claw around for more.

I'm growing old and wheezy, white hair is on my crown; I ought to take things easy, and quit my strivings cheery, and watch the sun go down. Thus, when the week is dying, I gossip with my soul, and in the dusk I'm sighing, "I'm old, and I'll quit trying to swell my ample roll." But Monday morning finds me hot-footing through the grad; no wise resolve now binds me, the thought of resting grinds me. I chase another scud. For wealth I am not lusting when I plunk my purse; but sloth is too disgusting, and one will die of resting when he remarks, "I'm through!"

**An Eighteenth Century Hoax.**

An amusing anecdote, illustrative of the credulity of the Royal Society of the day, is told by Horace Walpole in a letter to Sir Horace Haun, dated March 5, 1777. A sailor, who broke his leg, was advised to communicate his case to the Society and he stated that, having fallen from the mast-top and fractured his leg he had dressed it with nothing, but tar and oakum, yet in three days he could walk as well as before. At first, the story seemed wholly incredible. No such efficacious qualities had been suspected of residing in oakum and tar nor could a poor sailor be credited on his bare assertion of a cure so wonderful. Very reasonably the Society demanded a fuller relation and corroborative evidence, many questioning whether the leg really had been broken. Even when that part of the evidence had been verified it was not easy to believe that the man had made use of no other applications than tar and oakum; and it was a matter for much wonder how they could cure it at all. Several letters passed between the Society and the patient who persisted in asseverating that he had used no other remedies; and indeed it appeared beyond doubt that he spoke the truth. "It is a little uncharitable," adds Walpole, "but I fear there are surgeons who might not like this abbreviation of attendance and expense. But on the other hand, you will be charmed with the plain honest simplicity of the sailor. In a postscript to his last letter, he added these words: 'I forgot to tell your honours that the leg was a wooden one.'"

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