

# Mothers--Wives--Daughters

1. If you buy the cheapest soap manufactured you apparently save three dollars a year
2. But because cheap soap will rot your clothing and damage your hands
3. You will really not save a dollar, on the contrary, you will lose money

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### Octopus, Cuttle-fish or Squid?

(By OBSERVER, Bonavista.)  
At first sight, on first thought does it not look a little strange to accuse ourselves of ignorance concerning the habits and peculiarities of our cuttle-fish? Yet how much more ignorant are we in many matters so commonplace that we presume we must know all about until we come to ask ourselves a few questions?

No, we admit we know a trifle less than there is to be learned about our cuttle-fish, but just how much have we ever learned, how much do we ever hope to know about the squid? It is amusing, to say the least, to hear ourselves talking of octopus, devil-fish, cuttle-fish and tentacles in sing-song style, while we call upon our eyes to play their part in the show of knowledge by manufacturing a superior twinkle or two, though as a matter of fact if we were really up for examination on octopus, cuttle-fish or squid history we should meet the ink substance long before the undisturbed squid had exuded it. Let us ask ourselves is our bait squid related to the cuttle-fish; if so in what way? That our bait squid (or the kind that comes to our shores in July and August) is a one year visitor only is self evident. They are but mites, so little, so delicate and fragile when they first reach us; but in an incredibly short space of time they grow their first size six or seven times over; when the next season comes we get the tiny little things again.

Before I go further, may I ask who knows if the cuttle-fish and octopus are the same. If not, are they both the progenitors of the "bait squid"? And again, if not, which of the two qualities has the eight tentacles and which has the ten?

If the octopus and cuttle-fish are one and the same fish, why do we find the "bait squid" having eight tentacles some years and other years ten? Now to go back to the amazing growth of the squid as simple proof that they never visit us again in numbers, let us ask where do they go? It would seem as if there ought to be large cuttle fish in countless thousands somewhere. As far as we can learn it is a very rare thing for one of the large kind to put in an appearance. I have seen but one in my whole lifetime.

By the way, I shall never forget the terrors of that experience. There was lots of fish at the Wadham Island and Cape Freels, and we had gone practically all around the bay in a 150 qt. boat looking for squid bait, but could find none. Sailing and searching we scarcely slept a wink for a whole week. We would lie by day and hunt the beaches when the water was low at night. This particular night, however, we were on our way to Cat Gut in Freshwater Bay, and got becalmed off Point. George Curtis stood to the tiller while I nodded over the windlass. The skipper and two of the crew were taking a short nap below. Between the nodes in the dead silence of that calm night, I fancied I heard the squishing of squid on a beach that lay on our port bow, and I walked aft and said to Curtis that I was going ashore as I was certain I heard the squid. "Better call the old man," said Curtis, but I cut him short by tumbling into the dory and pushing off. I went straight to land and pulled right into the bottom of a creek. I listened but couldn't hear any squids, and was about to push out again and proceed farther along the coast when something of gigantic size glided into the creek and grounded on the beach close by the dory. Instantly it seemed as if tons

of water were thrown into the air and the dory began to rock violently now this way and now that while successive columns of water shot upward and fell with a spattering sound on the otherwise placid waters of the creek. Then something happened on the beach—top, boy, squish, sh, sh, squish, sh, sh, with alternate splatterings. I became frightened, terrified. I lost my power of thought and screamed madly. I walked forward to get ashore but that winged devil on the beach drove me aft again. The next splattering of water almost drove me frantic and I believe I would have jumped overboard only I then heard the clip-clap of the little dingy's paddles in the row locks and knew she was coming to my assistance. I gained my nerve considerably and was able to direct my rescuers along the western side of the creek where they reached me safely. The darkness of the night made examination of the devil (for such we called it) difficult, in fact no one amongst us had nerve enough to stay there. Terror-stricken we made a speedy exit, but on our way back two days later, we went ashore and discovered a large octopus some 20 feet in length exclusive of tentacles, some of which we brought away as souvenirs.

Being then but a boy I had no curiosity to know particulars as now. That mass of fish in its entirety was all I wanted to see, though I well remember now that it was not the quality of squid known as the "bottle tail," its flukes were unattached from the body and allowed full freedom for that peculiar flopping referred to above. I do not know, however, just how many tentacles this particular squid carried, the one outstanding feature to my mind now was the large forbidding eyes, menacing even in death and the saucer-shaped vacuum discs on its tentacles large

enough to be worn as rings on the very largest of fingers.

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### Railway Extension.

Those who are badgering the government into completing the Hudson's Bay Railway should study the following figures bearing on railway facilities in the world's most important countries:

| Country        | Railway Mileage | Per 1,000 Population |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| United States  | 284,373         | 2.50                 |
| Canada         | 38,838          | 4.42                 |
| Australia      | 23,569          | 3.54                 |
| Argentina      | 23,156          | 2.56                 |
| Sweden         | 9,283           | 1.53                 |
| Mexico         | 15,841          | 1.02                 |
| France         | 35,145          | 0.96                 |
| Belgium        | 6,893           | 0.96                 |
| Switzerland    | 3,321           | 0.86                 |
| Germany        | 36,131          | 0.60                 |
| Brazil         | 17,478          | 0.57                 |
| United Kingdom | 24,396          | 0.53                 |
| Spain          | 9,536           | 0.46                 |
| Italy          | 12,501          | 0.31                 |

"Incidentally," says the Farm and Ranch Review, "these statistics also explain why Canada is faced with a railway problem at the present time." This Calgary view would seem to confirm the idea that there was more politics than good business behind the Western demands for railroad extensions and that the Senate did the country a service in suspending the program.

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### Women Make Excellent Electrical Engineers.

LONDON.—English women are turning their attention to professional vocations formerly confined exclusively to men. A number of them in London are engaged in Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering, and there are at least half a dozen firms of women constructors who have completed large building contracts.

Electric lighting is a branch of domestic engineering which seems to attract many women. They perform their work more from a housewife's point of view than do men. One firm

of women electricians has successfully completed several contracts for lighting country houses with electricity. In Hertfordshire three women are lawyers, three are tinsmiths, two are dentists, four are doctors, twelve are moving picture or circus proprietors, one is a wireless operator, three are window-dressers, one is a saddler and one an undertaker.

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