UP OR DOWN STREAM?

That Is the Fisherman's Question.

(Edwyn Sandys in May Outing.) In fly-fishing, as in many other arts, there are more ways than one for the

shadows may not greatly matter; but

CLEAR AS YOU GO.

own work or employ a maid, she should adopt the motto "Clear as you go."

One-half the horror of the house cleaning time is the disposal of ac-

cumulated rubbish. When a thing is seen to be of no use it ought to be at

once consigned to the ash heap. No-thing is gained by tucking it away in

room occupied by such an article is wasted space. There would be fewer

nervous breakdowns among house-keepers if this "Clear as you go" motto

worker in a factory or a man who addresses envelopes for a dollar a thous-and knows that he must economize

time on every turn of the wrist. There

much time and strength have been

The End of Kim-Sa-Chong.

Little Tragedy at Ping-Yang Throws Light On the Alertness of the Japanese.

That afternoon, guarded by two soldiers, Kim set out for Ping Yang, his heart sore within him. Near him walked the Corean who had left the inn, learn to Vincon the Vincon V glad when the long tramp was over, even though the accommodation given him was not of the best. Later came his examination, as to which nobody would be interested to hear, and, besides, nobody knows save certain Japanese officers, and they will not tell.

I saw Kim today, when the sun was near the noon point in a cloudless, pale blue sky. It was a day snatched from the bosom of June, and all around were doings of great interest. Yet Kim, for the first and last time in his life, was the central point of attraction—a very cynosure. Out from the north gate he came, bound as before, armed soldiers to front and rear of him, a curious crowd in undress uniform hanging back somewhat from the main body, and twenty or thirty of his own race fringing the procession. As he passed he turned on me the look of quiet curiosity which foreigners in this country know so well, and my heart warmed to him, for I saw that he was not afraid. I have seen men beheaded in China, and give no sign of shrinkins, but they were drugged. Once a man, denied the mercy of anaesthetics, made

WOULDN'T PAY TWELVE CENTS; READY TO LOSE \$400.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Saturday.—
Customs officials ran up against a man the other day who was willing to lose \$400 and \$0,000 pounds of unshelled peanuts rather than pay twelve cents which he believed to be an overcharge.

The invoice showed that the peanut importation weighed \$0,000 pounds, which, at the rate of half a cent a pound, called for a duty of \$400. This which, at the rate of half a cent a pound, called for a duty of \$400. This amount the importer paid, but when the customs people weighed the goobers the scales howed \$0,024 pounds, which left a balance of twelve cents duty due. The importer was indignant when called upon to pay the rest, contending that as the peanuts were weighed when it was raining the excess of twenty-four pounds was rained to scripture that forbade the practice.

"Well, said the humorist, how should that passage that tells us no should the practice. cess of twenty-four pounds was rain"Well," said the humorist, "h
water, and domestic rain-water at about that passage that tells us
that, on which there could be charged man can serve two masters?"

what strange, at this point rose and left.

SHOT TO DEATH.

The scar on the tree trunk remains, and near by a little wooden board marks the last resting place of "Kimsa-Chong. Aged 45. Shot as a Spy."

neither duty nor internal revenue tax. He threatened to take an appeal to the

MAY MAGAZINES.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

The Review of Reviews for May i especially strong in its timely "news" important topics of world interest at (Willmott H. Lewis, in N. Y. Herald.)
PING YANG, May 3.—A little tragedy and some light on the Japanese methods of intelligence work came to me this morning, a change after vestigm. methods of intelligence work came to me this morning, a change after yesterday's weary ride from Chinnampo. The tragedy was the shooting of a Corean employed by the Russians as a spy, and the story is worth telling from the beginning.

Kim-Sa-Chong was a laborer of the Wiju district, where unhappy destiny decreed that he should acquire a smattering of Russian. It served him only to keep a poorly paid position, and them war came, robbing him of even that. Upon a day, however, there opened before him a heaven cleft path to chase Exposition is the other fact of national importance this year, and the then war came, robbing him of even that Upon a day, however, there opened before him a heaven cleft path to riches. He was to journey south as far as Anju, there to count men and cannon, watch the movements of the Japanese garrison for a day or so, return and report. Money for the journey? But certainly! And much more when he should come again to tell his story.

Kim-Sa-Chong, hope in his heart and geveral rouble notes in his pocket, trudged blithely over the roads where Cossacks moved to and fro, crossed the Anju river, entered the city, and found a hostlery. Many things had been told him and these he faithfully remembered. Yet was he ignorant that rouble notes in Anju are as popular as a fox in a fowl yard. Kim-Sa-Chong drank of the wine of his country and tendered a note in payment, thinking how great a man was he to carry the paper of foreigners. The Corean seated near him, whose dialect sounded somewhat strange, at this point rose and left.

A BULLET HIS END.

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Kim was being bound to a tree while a Japan." There is also an admirable sketch of Admiral Togo, with a portrait entitled "Vice-Admiral Togo; and the statement of his offence and the order for his punishment. As he ended four solders to four solders to the punishment. As he ended four solders to five opaces from the rangs and a bandage was tied about Kim's eyes. Every one was very quiet and the murmur and stir of the busy life within the efty came strangely sharpened to the city came str

As usual it covers a wide range of hu-man interest but the impressive effect

thor has transferred into this larger ed the choice, never would fish other than upstream, explaining their preference by the fact that the moving, if not rapid, water is then less liable to

thor has transferred into this larger effort the same story-telling charm and power which made her earlier work "a classic of child life."

McClure's has attracted to its columns a remarkably clever bunch of young writers, several of whom appear to great advantage in this number.

Myra Kelly, who in her own unique vein is close upon Mrs. Martin and Josephine Daskam as a writer of children's stories, strikes twelve in another deliciously comic sketch of East Side school life in New York in "H. R. H. The Prince of Hester Street." H. C. Rowland, who by the way, is himself a doctor, mixes love and theratories delightfully in "The Doubtins of the Doctor." Rex E. Beach, who has won flattering recognition with his stories of the west, now seeks Alaska for his back-ground and in "North of Fifty-three" describes a thrilling Klondike adventure. Alvah Milton Kerr has another of his popular rail-road stories located "On the Saddle Bew Range," in the far southwest. Like Mr. Beach's it is a story of strenucus how construited "Ber Range," in the far southwest. Like Mr. Beach's it is a story of strenucus how contributes a pathetic little cemedy called "Ben Zoni's Matine." Sarah Orne Jewett, in her sympathetic "Sarah Orne Je who contributes a pathetic little comedy called "Ben Zoni's Matinee." Sarah Orne Jewett, in her sympathetic manner, walks and talks with a love-

manner, walks and tarks with a believen then it would seem that any unly old couple in a journey back to auld usually large shadow would of neceslang syne on "A Spring Sunday." Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS trend toward widely appart points on the compass, a man will have considerable trouble to keep control of his able trouble to keep control of his

blink stupidly at them.

The present case, however, was dif-

ferent. As the strange dog approached the big shaggy fellow got up and gave expression to his intentions in a low deep growl. His tail stuck up straight and his hair fairly stood on end while two rows of powerful teeth shone in the noonday sun. The other dog under-stood this display and stood his ground till the warlike one was almost up to him and then his tail went between his legs and he scooted down the street as fast as his four legs could carry him. some drawer or corner, or to be taken forth and inspected another day. That is merely wasting time, just as the The big fellow gave chase, but was not as speedy as the stranger and the distance was being gradually widened, when suddenly a bright faced curly haired tot ran out of a yard as the haired tot ran out of a yard as the visitor of that locality flew by, looked up and saw the other dog coming with his display of flerceness, itensified, if anything, by the realization that the intruder was getting away from him.
Then suddenly the child stepped in
front of the fierce one and with a glad front of the fierce one and with a glad cry called him by name. The dog stopped, the little one threw his arms about the dog's neck and kissed him. In a minute the bristling hair fell back to place, the tail assumed its natural position and dog and child passed up the street together, the chubby little fingers tightly clasping doggie's ear, while doggie's tail wagged happily.

"Dar ain' no sympathy at a race track," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat bets his money don' deserve it an' de bets his money don' deserve it an' de bets his money don' need to be needed to

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THE END OF AN INSURED GIRL.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 5. ensational rumors are in circulation oncerning the death at Norwich, in

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successful accomplishment of the object in view. I know experts who, if allow-

those days are comparatively rare, and even then it would seem that any un-

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A CHILD AND A DOG.

He was a great big shaggy haired dog and evidently considered himself the "boss" of the locality, judging by the way he resented the appearance of a strange dog, almost as big but not as reavy as himself. Perhaps it was that he thought this latest arrival might displace him from his proud position, and it certainly looked this way, as many at time the reporter had seen him ignore the presence of smaller dogs or at least billak stupidly at them.

The present case, however, was dif-

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THE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

tenths of the ailments we have can be traced to constipation. The bowels are for no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep clean and in working order our systems. Con-

stipation is more prevalent among women than men, but it is too common in both. You may

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"Just then there came a woice from upstairs:

"'Julius Caesar, come to bed—immediately!"

"And he went."

"And he went."

"THE KING CIPE"

In France, where the making of "precious" stones is almost wholly carried out, they are able to collect the dust of ruby stones and by means of a new electrical process fuse it into one stone. Of course, this can hardly be said to be an imitation, as the new stone has all the chemical and simply pure carbon in a crystalized s

SHARP SANTOS-DUMONT.

"He told me of a rather neat retort he had made to a lawyer in Paris last year. He was on the witness stand, he said, testifying in a case that concerned a will. He had no into est in the will; he had only known well the old man who had made it. Nevertheless, the lawyer for the contestants of the lack either; they seemed on the contrary to be proud of it.

"I," said a lad of eighten years, a freshman—"I am an agnostic." He spoke pompously, his hands in his pockets. He regarded narrowly the effect on Dr. Gladden of his bold words. less, the lawyer for the contestants browbeat and bullied him, as lawyers clergyman. sometimes will, and altogther he made "I am an agnostic." rather a sorry figure.

"He kept an eye open for his inning, though, and sure enough, at the end of the cross-examination the chance that

in hand.

The investigation is complicated by reason of the fact that the body was hastily embalmed before an autopsy was made, and it is difficult to make any progress on the suspicion that Miss McIntosh was poisoned.

The young woman was an adopted daughter, and her life was insured for \$2,000 when she was but ten years old. Her father is dead. Her stepfather

Its imitation is arrived at by a chemical process. The liquor employed in the manufacture is called "essence d'orient." The base of this compound is prepared by throwing into water of ammonia the brilliant scales of a small river fish called the blay. The white of the scales of the bleak fish is sometimes used, as well as that of the dace and wondered where the gems were found.

The scales are first carefully wash-

Her father is dead. Her stepfather has left town.

Miss McIntosh was taken ill in the latter part of January, since which time her life has slowly ebbed away. It is said that certain persons made an effort to have the death certificate signed by the physician who attended her, but this he refused to do until the persons made and signed by the physician who attended her, but this he refused to do until the persons made and roach.

The scales are first carefully washed ded dollars a carat (a weight of four grains), and five hundred dollars for a stone weighing but five carats. The boom did not last long. It soon leaked out that the new rubies from Paris were "made" by art, and then the price dropped to thirty dollars a carat.

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signed by the physician who attended her, but this he refused to do until after a post-mortem had been held. Doctors McKinnon, Abell and Brinkman performed the autopsy, but it brought forth no results, because the body had been embalmed.

All of the symptoms of the young woman indicated poisoning, according to the physician who attended her.

CAESAR WENT.

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"A certain friend of mine," remarked living Bacheller, the novelist, the other day, "was entertaining some bachelor freinds at his cape by a patent process."

A certain friend of mine," remarked been compared to two hundred and fifty dollars. The imitation pearls are blown into shape by a patent process.

A counce.

White wax or mucllage of gum-ara-tor the mixture proper for the more important and expensive imitations, such as those made to imitations pearls which bring fabulous prices.

A four-rowed necklace of real pearls costs from twenty-five hundred to five thousand dollars, whereas the imitation and touch as to deceive the practised eye, only costs from about one hundred and fifty dollars.

The imitation rubies are made imitations that the new rubies from Peris were "made" by art, and then the price dropped to thirty dollars acrart.

Art cannot produce as large a specimen of the ruby as it can of the pearls which bring fabulous prices.

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A four-rowed necklace of real pearls colored to five thousand dollars, whereas the imitation rubies are made indicated. A perfect emeral is cleverly imitated. A perfect emeral is covered in any and the diamond. The best emeral is come from France, and a few from Brance, and a few from Pearls of the pearls which bring fabulous prices.

The imitation rubies are dimensional to the ma In the making of the latter oxide of

chromium enters largely into the com-position, the paste being made up of a green crystalized mineral which is to be found in Asia, and to which proton ide of copper and silica are added.

Many precious stones are imitated in the form of what the trade calls "doublets." A thin layer, a mere shave ing, of the real stone is cunningly comented on to an artificial base having your own home!'

"Just then there came a voice from In France, where the making of genuine article. Few jewellers, if any

new stone has all the chemical and physical characteristics of the real article is simply pure carbon in a crystalized condition, and modern chemistry is so advanced nowadays as to be able to show the way out of the difficulty of ance at it and declare that it is not an aking a "precious" diamond.

AN AGNOSTIC WHO KNEW.

America consulted a New York lawyer about certain air-ship patents. This lawyer, discussing the young man the other day said. other day, said:

"Santos-Dumont has an alert, quick mind. He is both intelligent and witty.

"He told me of a rather neat retort he had made to a lawyer in Paris lost.

"What is an agnostic?" Dr. Gladden asked. "Tell me won't you just what

meaning you attribute to that word?"

The lad swaggered about the room. Dumont.

"You don't know? And yet you claim to have been so intimate a friend of his? Why don't you know?"

"Because,' said Santos-Dumont, "I was never with him when he was allope.""

"In agnostic," he said, frowning."

"How does it happen, then," asked the clergyman, "that you're sure you are an agnostic?"

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