

**Demand for True Oriental Variety is Growing, But Where to Get Them is the Rub—Cannot Fool Experts**

BY WILLIS STEELL.

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dry at luncheon, but when we found  
was the order of the day at Penzan-  
rebelled and asked for butter. Our  
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to cope with and he hurried to cons-  
chief, who approached gravely. Now  
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1922, by The New York Herald.

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and inn.  
attice "Who e'er has traveled life's dull ro-  
filled Where'er his stages may have been,  
sky, May sigh to think he still has found  
from The warmest welcome at an inn."

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and as we slid away from the lan-  
stage out into the rippling, sun show-  
water and under the low arches of  
bridge we looked back on the idyl-  
village with a sigh of regret.

By MAUD HUDNUT CHAPIN.

rebelled and asked for butter. Such a demand was too distressing for our waiter to cope with and he hurried to consult the chief, who approached gravely, not without the butter-wouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth

tionaries bound forward to minister to some Englishman, whose discriminating palate is the product of generations of two and even three, bottle men. Nothing, not even a large gratuity, will win this spontaneous tribute to the water drinker and he will look for it in vain. In the dining room of a London hotel I have seen rows of glasses and bottles each bearing

Elizabeth's, I suppose—where Mrs. Ingham's things procured us a bedroom of a shape impossible to square by geometric laws, but which was entrancingly homelike, with a well polished mahogany furniture and a flowered chintz bed hangings. Its latticed window overlooked a hidden court filled with greenery and open to the blue sky where maids, with streamers flying from

tom in food, accept the scarcity of water,  
and you will be prepared, with Shenstone,  
to sing the praise of the old fashioned  
inn.  
"Who e'er has traveled life's dull round  
Where'er his stages may have been,  
May sigh to think he still has found  
The warmest welcome at an inn."

and the spirit of adventure came with it. We consoled ourselves by saying that another night might find us equal joys and as we slid away from the landing stage out into the rippling, sun showered water and under the low arches of the bridge we looked back on the ideal village with a sigh of regret.

Mother always buys  
the Large Size

**GRAY'S SYRUP**  
of  
**RED SPRUCE GUM**

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pearl seen in a strong light seems dark, owing to the solid and slightly opaque nucleus formed by the bit of mother-of-pearl upon which it is built up—this in spite of the fact that the mother-of-pearl centre is more suitable for the purpose than the bits of sand, mud or wood on which it are introduced by the Chinese in their cultured pearl mollusks. Mother-of-pearl is better than other objects for a nucleus, but it is not good enough to deceive the expert. The concentric layers forming the true pearl have a power of reflecting and transmitting light which gives un-

Mr. Hopkins' machine uses a vapor of mercury light which enables the expert, quickly to distinguish the two kinds of jewels. Speaking of the two kinds of pearls, Mr. Hopkins says:

"The Japanese pearls have the appearance of yellowish lumps with the true pearls remaining perfectly white. I explain this yellow coloration by the presence of the chemical with which the mother-of-pearl nucleus is treated in order to increase the secretion by the oyster of the sub-

of the pearl. Photographed in the Japanese pearl reveals its a, while the true pearl remains a. A very simple test is made with a provided with a tiny mirror, being introduced into the hole through the pearl, the nucleus at once be apparent if it is a esse cultivated pearl.

men often ask if it is possible tinguish upon the wearer's neck distance of two yards between of Japanese pearls and one of al pearls. I find it necessary rankly that it is impossible thus

**WATER POWERS.**

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and American capitalists, by Sir William Price of the Duke tobacco interest in New York, propose nothing in their plans to develop the power at the Grand Deserriere the waters of Lake St. Lawrence into the Saguenay River,

Manufacturing towns of  
States. The distance  
Discharge, almost di-  
the crow flies, through  
to Boston is about  
experience of other com-  
it is quite feasible  
power at high voltage  
The cost of develop-  
at and the expense of  
h, but the only ques-  
electric power under  
can compete with lo-  
power. The company's

Quebec who own  
powers have little  
age. The electric  
them is used, not  
but, to enrich  
before long all  
of the Province  
is way. The cap-  
to subscribe  
large proposition  
and the subscribers  
profit of \$2,000,-