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HOW HERRING ARE CURED.

Smelling the Fish—Salting and Smoking—
Packing—Pickling.

From the Scientific American.

In Mr. Forley's report of the Fisheries
of the bay of Fundy, the manner of curing
herring is thus described:

The fish are scaled by being washed in
bushel baskets with a square bottom, open
like a coarse sieve, the men standing in
the water up to their knees. The bushel
fish have very few scales, and only half a
bushel of them are taken in the basket at
once; they are then salted in large tubs
the salt being stirred through them by
hand; the quantity used is half a bushel of
salt to two and a half barrels of fish, which
are a tub full. They lie in salt twenty-
four hours, and are then washed in fresh
water to prevent their becoming "salt
burnt," after which they are strung on
rods with their heads all one way, and then
hung up in the smoke-house.

In the curing of the herring, the smoke is
usually made up of eight inches of
cure, and it requires some pressure
to get this number into a box. The
Dixie herring are in some instances cured
in pickle, unsmoked and packed in half
barrels.

Brave Mrs. Corcoran.

From the New York Times.

The little child of Mrs. Corcoran of No.
145 North Eighth-street, Williamsburg,
severely bitten by a ferocious big dog owned
by Veterinary Surgeon James Curran of No.
160 North Eighth-street, about three months
ago, and the anxious mother, fearful of
hydrophobia, urged her husband to have
the brute killed. Mr. Corcoran
laughed at his wife's fears, and the dog
continued to roam about his own
will. On Monday Mr. Corcoran him-
self fell a victim to the rapacious dispo-
sition of the same animal, and his wife
swore vengeance. Finding that nobody
would kill the dog for her, she provided
herself with a revolver and sallied forth to
meet her prey. Mrs. Corcoran is a little
woman, and never had fired a pistol in her
life, but when she came upon the dog,
lying half asleep in the shade, about half a
block from her home, neither her nerve
nor her resolution faltered. As she got
nearer to him the dog arose and growled,
but the courageous little woman pointed
her weapon at him, closed her eyes, and
bang!—the despoiler of her family lay
whirling at her feet with a bullet in his
brain.

Having borne up before, the little
woman, as soon as the shot was fired,
gathered up her skirts and fled to her
home, where she went into hysterics. In
the meantime the owner of the dog had
tied himself to the office of the society for
the prevention of cruelty to animals, and
an agent of that society was sent to arrest
Mrs. Corcoran. The agent listened to the
woman's story, declared her a "brick,"
and went away without her. To-day Mrs.
Corcoran is the "biggest" little woman in
Williamsburg.

A Millionaire's Appetite.

From the Cook.

"Plain meats, vegetables, good bread and
butter, good milk, sometimes porridge or
grits for breakfast, satisfy me," says Jay
Gould. "As you may suppose, I find my
time filled up pretty well with business,
and I certainly find that I can get along
better when I have food in the stomach than
when I have never lost my fondness for the
country food. I used to be accustomed to
eat in my boyhood, and I think I could
relish one of those midnight meals as well
as I did then, although I should probably
eat it at a different time. Elaborate din-
ners are terrible things.

"I remember once being at one and eat-
ing some fish. I forgot the name of it,
which was very good, but after which I
was sick for a week. Now when I go to
eat I take a little soup if it is plain, a
piece of roast meat or game and some plain
potatoes, if I can get them. If not, some
peas or in fact any vegetable, provided it
is without sauce, for I have found that
these sauces, which they put on what
would otherwise be good, spoil the time I
eat it at a different time. Elaborate din-
ners are terrible things.

How New York Women Win at Poker

From the Pittsburg Post.

The desire to win a dollar or two is an
"strong in the belle who allows of pin-
money is the loss or gain of a trifle is of
consequence. A tough old clubman
notably a stickler for exactitude in his
play, was brought the other night by a
direct antagonist with a bewitchingly
beautiful maiden. He held three kings;
she had cards which, according to Hoyle,
couldn't have won the pot or any other
near it, and yet he pushed the chips over
to her, after a moment's hesitation. "What
under heaven did you do that for?" a
friend, who saw both hands, afterward
asked. "Her two pairs beat my three of
a kind," he replied. "But she didn't have
two pairs." "O! yes, she did, a pair of
aces in one hand and a pair of eyes in her
head—blue eyes, with tears in them.
They'd beat a royal flush if I held it."

—Mr. R. C. Wyman, Toronto, writes:

"Northrup & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery
is a valuable medicine to all who are
troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle
of it after suffering for some ten years,
and the results are certainly beyond my
expectations. It assists digestion wonder-
fully. I digest my food with no apparent
effort, and am now entirely free from that
distressing, violent, and every dyspeptic
knows, of unpleasant fullness after each
meal."

A piano was stolen from a church in
Buffalo recently. Since then the congrega-
tion has grown much larger, and it is pro-
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A Dangerous Friend in Court.

A young police court lawyer after a fee
slipped around among the prisoners, and
selecting the toughest looking one in the
crowd he judged her just a little and she
looked around.

"You'll get six months in the work-
house," he whispered.

"I don't doubt it," she answered.

"Well, I'm a friend of yours, and I—"

"Keep still," she sung out; "don't give
it away. I'll get six months more if the
judge ever gets on to it."

He didn't give it away further.

—Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr.
Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Some days are fair with balmy air,
Some days are wild and gusty.

And business streets and thoroughfares,
Are sometimes mighty dusty.

Sometimes the mercury's so high
That when we take our nooner

The lips are cracked and the tongue is dry
With the thirst that needs a schooner.

Now to the sanctum comes the horse,
With snorting nostrils and a snorting eye.

And closes carefully the door
He left ajar last January.

A Boon in Picture Framing.

—R. J. Licence, 31 Adelaide street west,
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mats, etc. The public can rely upon ob-
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styles at the very lowest prices. All his
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pleted by competent workmen. We call
special attention to his advertisement in
to-day's columns. 14

—Mr. W. R. Lazier, bailiff, etc., writes:

"I find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil the best
medicine I have ever used, in any ailment
I have used it for bruises, scratches, wind
puffs and cuts, and in every case it gave
the best satisfaction. We use it as a house-
hold remedy for colds, croup, etc., and it is
a perfect panacea. It will remove warts
by paring them down and applying it
occasionally."

A musical critic, describing a young
lady's piano playing, says: "She played
with some expression, but her tempo is a
little uneven." That settles it. A young
lady afflicted with an uneven tempo can
never hope to succeed as a pianist—though
perhaps it may be possible to love the un-
evenness smoothed off with a jack-piano.

—Every year increases the popularity of
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Biliousness, Constipation, Kidney troubles,
impurity of the blood, and female
complaints.

"Amateur" writes to the Boston Budget
to ask how to preserve a piano. Some peo-
ple might advise "Amateur" to put flannel
round it and wrap it up in camphor, but a
much surer and safer way is to bottle it in
alcohol, and make perfectly sure that the
jar is hermetically sealed.

—Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For
a long time I was troubled with chronic
rheumatism, at times wholly disabled; I
tried anything and everything recommended,
but failed to get any benefit, until a
gentleman who was cured of rheumatism
by Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, told me
about it. I began using it both internally
and externally, and before two bottles were
used I was radically cured. We find it a
household medicine and for croup, colds,
croup and bruises it has no equal."

The cooking school, the piano-playing,
is something a girl may catch a husband
with, though it is given to after marriage;
which is also the case with piano playing,
and properly enough, unless one happens
to be a musician.

—West Toronto Junction is within a
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