Have njour trud Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea yet?

KIPLING AS A FISHERMAN

An Old Angler Gives the Poet Some Advice-Kipling's Description of a Salmon Catch.

A. M. Cheney, writing in Forest and Stream, says:

"Last season while fishing for salmon in the Restigouche, the conversation turned one evening to the Pacific salmon, and a gentleman present made the statement that he would wager \$10,000 that he could go to a Pacific coast stream and kill Pacific salmon in the same manner that he had that day killed Atlantic salmon with the fly in the Restigouche, and I thought when he made the statement that he could do exactly as he said. The wager was not for the purpose of making money, as he explained, but he wisned to be assured if he succeeded of sufficient return to pay the expenses of the trip, for he would go simply to decide the matter, for it was generally understood that Pacific almon would not take the fly. One of the first stories I ever heard in rela-tion to Alaska after the purchase was made by this country was of the old Scotch admiral, who said: 'Let the Yankees have the blank country; the saumon will not rise to the flee.

"From that time until this I have not heard of Pacific salmon being taken with the fly (except that possibly Admiral Beardslee did write me that he killed a fish or so when he was in Alaska with the Jamestown, but of this I am not sure now), although I know of a number of efforts in this direction—one by a well-known eastern salmon fisherman—until a few days ago someone left on my desk a copy of Kipling's 'American Notes,' and I opened the book to find that Kipling had been successful in killing Pacific salmon with the fly. Twice I read the chapter to make sure that my eyes had not deceived me, but he states clearly and positively that his salmon were killed on the fly.

There is no mistaking that Kipling is a fisherman. The chapter to which I refer begins: 'I have lived! The American continent may now sink under the sea, for I have taken the best that it yields, and the best was neither dollars nor real estate. The 'best that it yields' was a Chinook salmon, or several of them, and how the salmon were killed is told as perhaps only Kipling can tell it. First, his companion California let the gaudy fly drop in the tail of a riffle. I was getting my rod together, when I heard the joyous shriek of the reel and the yells of California and then three feet silver fish leaped into the air across he water.'

There is no mistake about the fly in this case nor the next. Kipling's own: 'I went into that ice-cold river and made my cast just above the weir. * * * The next cast on, the pride of it, the regular splendor of it! The thrill that ran down from finger-tip to toe! Then the water boiled. He broke for the fly and got it. There remained enough sense in me to give him all he wanted when he jumped, not once, but twenty times, before the up-stream flight that ran my line out to the last half-dozen turns, and I saw the nickeled reel-bar glitter under the thinning green coils. My thumb was burned deep when I strove to stopper the line. I did not feel it till later, for my soul was out in the dancing weir, praying for him to turn ere he took my tackle away. And my prayer was heard. As I bowed back the butt of the rod on my left hip-bone and the top joint lipping like unto a weeping willow, he urned, and I accepted each inch of ack that I could by any means get in s a favor from on high. There lie sevral sorts of success in this world that aste well in the moment of enjoynent, but I question whether the steal hy theft of my line from an able-bodsalmon who knows exactly what are doing and why you are doit, is not sweeter than any other y within human scope.

re is much more of this told in le style before the salmon is nded by being thrown on the the hands of the fisherman, Aipling would not have the fish gaffed, but finally the fish is killed and Kipling sings praises to him: 'The beauty, the darling, the daisy, my salmon Badahur weighing twelve pounds, and I have been seven and thirty minutes bringing him to bank! He had been lightly hooked on the angle of the right jaw and the hook had not wearied him. That hour I sat among rinces and crowned heads greater an them all.'

It is well worth reading, and even eading; but a little further along, re is a very suspicious admission man who has been killing salmon a fly, and here it is: 'Then Porttook my rod and caught some ounders, and my spoon was car-

MRS. M. BEVIN,

highly respected lady of Charlottetown, P. E. I., says that Laxa-Liver Pills helped her more than any other medicine she ever took.

Every day brings fresh testimony to the efficacy of Laxa-Liver Pills for disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. No one who has tried them but speaks a

good word in their favor. They are small in size, do not gripe, sicken or weaken, and always produce the most satisfactory results.

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I had ever taken." If you are troubled with biliousness, sick headache, constipation, dyspepsia, heartburn, water brash, nausea, sour stomach, coated tongue, bad breath, blotches, sallow or muddy complexion, Laxa-Liver Pills will cure you quicker

than anything else. Try them and be convinced

ried away by an unknown leviathan. "This may be a pirated edition of Kipling's book; the spoon may not be in an authorized edition, but in the volume before me the spoon is as much in evidence as the fly, except that the spoon is mentioned but once, and the fly twice. Now, what I would really like to know is this: Were the salmon killed on a fly or on a spoon? If I can find out, I will, in return for the in-formation, give Mr. Kipling what I be-

hand off the line and not try to stop-per it when his fish is running, if he wishes to contemplate his serene highness dead on the bank as a daisy and ONE THING AT A TIME

Susan B. Anthony's Sixteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

lieve to be sound advice-to keep his

It is an accepted fact that the man or woman who is most successful is the one who has "specialized" in his or her line of work. Woman particularly has been in the habit of "spreading herself out too thin," trying to reform all the evils and find a panacea for all the ills of humanity, instead of selecting some one and concentrating all her force upon that. The reasons for this are many and obvious, but she is learning better. The most conspicuous "specialist" among women is Susan B. Anthony. She selected one object half a century ago and never has turned aside into highway or byway but once. During the five years of the war she set aside the cause of woman, helped to organize the Loyal League, and devoted all her energies to the emancipation of the slave. This accomplished, she took up again her life work of emancipating those of her own sex, and has steadfastly refused to be drawn into other reforms.

These remarks are suggested by a letter of hers recently written in an- fit. swer to a request to become a member of the Anti-Polygamy League. She

savs: "I will tell you the reason why I cannot give my name for that purpose; it is simply because I feel that it is no more my right or my duty to mouse around through Utah to learn whether a Mormon man, elected to the 56th congress, has violated the law of monogamy, than it is to hunt through the other 44 States of the Union to find out whether a so-called Christian man, thus honored, has been guilty of the same offense. If there were an apology to be made for a man belonging to either class, it would be for the one who had been religiously educated into the belief that it was his duty to possess himself of several wives rather than for the one who had been taught from his boyhood that polygamy was not only forbidden by the law, but by every principle of what is called Christian religion. Therefore, I hope that when women and ministers make their protests against the seating in congress of a polygamous Mormon, they will make just as earnest a protest against the seating of any libertine

Christian. 'As you are doubtless aware, I have given my time and best energies for the last 30 years to the securing of a sixteenth amendment to the national constitution, which should protect woand I am surer today than ever that with the right to a voice in the making and unmaking of every law and lawmaker in the hands of the women of this nation, there would be no need of a seventeenth amendment to the constitution, declaring a polygamist or

a libertine ineligible to public office.' Women in general attempt to reform all the evils in the world by organizing societies, holding conventions and passing resolutions. Miss Anthony always has held that women would show In 1760-"Swink" a Taking Worl for more wisdom by concentrating their forces and securing the franchise, which would give them a fulcrum on which to plant their lever .- New York

SHAKESPEARE WAS EVERYWHERE

A Humorous Reference to His Ubiquity -Was He in Boston?

[Horace Howard Furness in the July

Atlantic.]

With that prophetic glance, says Horace Howard Furness, in the July Atlantic, Shakespeare foresaw the inexhaustible flood of imaginings which would be set abroach to account for any prolonged obscurity enveloping his Clearly, with this end in view, he life. evaded all public notice for seven long years. For one momentary flash, in 1587, we may possibly catch a glimpse of him; but for all the rest a Cimmerian midnight holds him. And what a priceless boon! It was during these seven silent years, while holding horses at the doors of theaters for a livelihood, that he became, if we are to believe all the critics and commentators, a thorough master of law and practice down to the minutest quillet; a thorough master of medicine, with the most searching knowledge of the virtue of every herb, mineral or medicament, including treatment of the insane, and an anticipation of Harvey's circulation of the blood; he became an adept in veterinary medicine, and was familiar with every disease that can afflict a horse; he learned the art of war, and served a campaign in the field; he went to sea, and acquired an absolute mastery of a ship in a furious tempest, and made only one slight mistake, long years afterwards, in the number of a ship's glasses; he studied botany and knew every flower by name; horticulture, and knew every fruit; arborioulture, and knew the quality and value of all timber; that he practiced archery daily, who can doubt? and when not hawking or fishing, he was fencing; he became familiar with astronomy and at home in astrology; he

many and traveled in Italy, noting the tide at Venice and the evening mass at Verona; he got his Bible by heart, inverona; he got his bible by heart, in-cluding the Apoerypha; he read every translation of every classic author then published, and, possibly, every original in Greek, Latin, Italian and French; and, finally he read through the whole of English literature, from Chaucer down to every poem or play written by his contemporaries, and as he read he took voluminous note (sly dog!) of every unusual word or phrase, or idea, to palm it off afterward as his own! My own private conviction is that he mastered cuneiform, visited America, and spent ten days in Boston, greatly to his intellectual advantage.

A Child's Suffering.

Mr. Wm. McKay, Clifford, N. S. Tells of His Daughter's Cure.

She Was First Attacked With Acute Rheumatism, Followed by St. Vitas' Dance in a Severe Form-Her Parents Thought She Could Not Re-

[From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N. S.]

Wm. McKay, Esq., a well-known and much-respected farmer and mill-man at Clifford, Lunenburg county, N. S., relates the following wonderful cure effected in his family by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills: "About three years ago my little daughter Ella, then a child of 10 years, was attacked with acute rheumatism. It was a terribly bad case; for over a month she was confined to her bed, and during most of the time was utterly helpless, being unable to turn in bed, or, in fact, to move at all without help. She could not even hold anything in her hand. All power or use of her limbs had entirely gone, and the pain she suffered was fearful. By constant attention after a month or so she began to gain a little strength, and after a while improved enough to be taken out of bed and even walked around a bit after a fashion by means of a support. But now she was seized with a worse ailment than the rheumatism. Her nervous system gave way — appeared completely shattered. She shook violently all the time, would tumble down in trying to walk. In attempting to drink from a cup her hand shook so as to spill the contents all over herself. She was a pitiable object. The doctors were called to her again, and said she had St. Vitus' dance in the worst form. She took the medicine prescribed and followed the instructions of her physician for some time, but without apparent bene-

fit. She wasted away almost to a skeleton, and we gave her up for lost. About this time I read in a paper an account of a great cure of nervousness effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. and resolved to try them. I bought six boxes, and the little girl began using them. The good effects of the first box were quite apparent, and when four boxes were used she seemed so much improved that the pills were discontinued. She kept on improving, and after a few weeks was as well as ever. We were told that the cure would not last, that it was only some powerful ingredient in the pills which was deceiving us, and that after a time the child would be worse than ever. All this has proved false, for now nearly three years she has had unbroken good health, nerves as strong as they are made, and stands school work and household work as well as a mature person. We have no doubt about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restoring to us our little girl, who we looked upon as doomed to an early grave."

Dr. Willaims' Pink Pills are a specific for diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or shattered nerves, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after-effects of la grippe, headache, dizziness, erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the croubles peculiar to the female system, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale men in all the States of the Union from and sallow cheeks. Protect yourself disenfranchisement on account of sex, against imitations by insisting that every box bears the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not have them they will be sent, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. Brockville, Ont.

OBSELETE WORDS

Labor.

[Washington Post.]

"As I was passing a second-hand bookshop one day recently," said the man who buys books, "I saw three old volumes of Thomson's plays-you know the man who wrote 'The Seasons'-lying with a pile of ten cent They were published in 1760, books. and the plays were played by Mrs. Woffington, and Mr. Garrick, and Mr. Sheridan, and Mr. and Mrs. Cibber. Of course, they are such stilted, unnatural, bombastic, interminably talky plays that a modern audience wouldn't sit through the first act, but in their time several of them made tremendous hits. What interested me really more than the plays was a list of obsolete words used in a long poem in one volume—a list of words with their definitions, and I was struck by the fact that a great many of the words that were obsolete in 1760 and had to be defined to Thomson's readers are in common use today. Appal, deftly, fays, glee, carol, scar and un-kempt are only a few that I recall. There was one word, however, in the list that is still obsolete and ought to be revived. It is the word 'swink' and it means to labor. I think it's a beautiful word. Doesn't it convey the impression of earning one's living in the sweat of one's brow, though? word the language needs, and I mean to do all I can to make the word popular again. It sounds like a word invented by Lewis Carroll, but it isn't It's a well-descended, well-connected word, and it ought to be revived. 'Swink!' Could anything be more full

FAGGED OUT-None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure-one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's

Pills. A young man of Arcola, Ill., is a volunteer soldier, his father is an army chaplain, and his mother an army

nurse. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup learned ornithology through and through, from young scamells on the rock to the wren of little quill; he was a pigeon fancier, and from long observation discovered that doves would defend their nest, and that pigeons lacked all; he was a printer and not only set up books, but bound them afterward; he was a strolling actor in Ger-

LILACS IN ENGLAND

Imported in the Days of King Harry-Ancient References.

The lilac came into England in the days of King Harry, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. In the inventory Pall Mall Gazette. of Nonsuch Palace Gardens, made by Cromwell's orders, we find "six lill-aches, trees which have no fruit, but a pleasante smelle." The lilae was known as the pipe bush, the pipe and

blue pipe tree, the pipe privet, as well as lillach and lillache.

Gerard's experience with the white lilac was to be nearly smothered in sweets. He found it "of a most pleasante and sweete smelle, but in my judgment too sweete, troubling and molesting the head in very strange manner. I once gathered the flowers and laid them in my chamber windowe, whiche smelled prore strongly after they had been together a few howers, with such a pinticke (?) and nowers, with such a pinticke (?) and unacquainted savour that they awaked me from sleepe, so that I could not take my rest till I had cast them out from my chamber."

The lilac variety he also found of "an exceeding sweete savour and scent, but not so strong as the former. The flowers," he goes on, "are of an exceeding faire blewe colour, compacted by many smalle flowers, in the forme of a bunch of grapes."

That the lilac came so late into England explains its absence from the garden of English poetry. Probably it was long before it came from being a denizen of palace gardens to being the dear, homely cottage lilac we know today. If the old poets had known the lilac

as we know it, they must surely have sometimes given their mistresses lilac eyes. But in the days when the garden was made the color lilac had hardly emerged from the purple, and it was left to the eighteenth century to garb its beauty in the delicious fresh "laylock," which must have wonderfully framed powdered hair and brilliant cheeks. Burns is one of the few bards of the

O were my love you lilac fair, O were my love you liac lair,
Wi' purple blossoms to the spring;
An' I a bird to shelter there
When wearied on my little wing;
How I wad mourn when it was torn By autumn wild and winter rude!
But I wad sing on wanton wing
When youthfu' May its bloom re-

newed. An old name for the lilac was lily oak, a mispronunciation evidently. In Devonshire and Cornwall it is known as May flower and has been heard of as May lily. In Cornwall the lilac sometimes prince's feather-an association with its somewhat plume-like form. It shares with hawthorn the name of May, and eccentric titles for it are ducks' bills and oysters, these corruptions, no doubt, of some

The name of pipe tree derives "because his stalks, when the pith is taken out thereof, are hollow like a pipe." sweet title. In both England and Scotland it is thought unlucky to bring the lilac, especially white lilac, into the house. It presages death, and is often laid up-on coffins. If a lover should give his lass lilac it is of bad omen for the en-

. ILTHY HAVANA

The Causes of Disease and Pestilence Explained-Open Sewers.

The lack of a proper sewage system is the cause of nearly all the disease and pestilence that have made of the world. There are more and better sewers than is generally supposed, but the cause of their breeding sickness is the fact that they are, in many cases, open to the street by manholes, and they all empty into the harbor immediately in front of the city. Two of the main sewers flow into the channel of the harbor directly under the lieutenant-governor's palace, in which Gen. Ludlow lives, and in which he has his headquarters; one empties under the Maestranza de Artilleria, in which some of the troops were quartered; and from these mains flow all the filth of Havana, that pest-hole of disease, while at all times there arises a sickening odor, and it will be the greatest of wonders if there is not much sickness among our troops, who are accustomed to cleanliness at home. The one thing that always is the most noticeable to Americans on their arrival in any of the towns or cities of Cuba is the offensive odor that is ever present .- J. F. J. Archibald, in the July

Personal Points.

Jerome K. Jerome has written and published sixteen novels in eleven

vears. Alfred Austin, England's poet laureate, was twenty-seven years old before he wrote any verse.

The Mikado, of Japan, generally travels with a small bodyguard and often without an escort. Major Apostolos Mavroyensis, the

oldest living Athenian, has just celebrated his 100th birthday. He was a friend of Byron in Greece. John Philip Sousa, dislikes very much to hear his music "butchered." He recently stopped an organ grinder on Broadway, New York, and took the crank and finished "grinding out"

one of his marches. After lengthy negotiations and some dispute the jewels of the late Fanny Davenport have been sold by the executors of the estate to Blanche Walsh, the actress, for \$10,000. When Miss Davenport died her jewelry alone was thought to be worth \$100,000. That quiet, domestic lady, the Queen of Saxony, enjoys the ownership of four sapphires, equal in size and beau-

ty to the one that glows in crown of England, and the favorite wives of the Shah of Persia and Sul-Turkey wear turquoise, the like of which no western queen can Tycho Mommsen, brother of the

famous historian, reached his eightieth birthday on May 23. He presided for nearly twenty years over the "gymnasium" at Frankfurt. Among the most meritorious works are his "Shakespeare Studies" and a treatment on the art of translating books into the German language.

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On and after Monday, June 19, 1899, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., make close con nection with Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., for Halifax, St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Provinces. It will run on Saturday to Levis only, stopping at St. Hyacinthe and other points.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. Montreal daily, except Monday, at 5:30 p.m.
The Monday train will be from Levis and in-

termediate points.
The local express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 5:05 p.m., and Little Metis at 8:25 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Little Metis daily, except Saturday, at 4:25 p.m., and Levis daily, at 11:45 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal

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July 3, 1899. For particulars as to reduced fares to points For particulars as to reduced fares to points on other Canadian Lines, Tickets, Sleeping and Parlor Car accommodation, and all information, apply to any agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System. E. De LA HOOKE, C.P. & T.A.; C. G. HORNING, Depot Agent; M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent, Toronto,

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