

**ANGLING FOR OCTOPODS.**

A Posing Novelty in Fishing at Puget Sound.

How a Daily Devilfish Entertained a Florida Man—The Horrible Power Possessed by the Tenacled Creature.

Flu fishing for the octopus is a pleasing novelty in the great art of angling, as practiced in Puget sound. Although the most common method is such high latitudes does not attract the monstrous size it reaches in tropical or even semi-tropical waters, the species of Washington state is great enough to make the sport both exciting and dangerous, says the New York Recorder.

Well named "devilfish," this hideous marine animal, when hauled upon the deck of the fishing schooner, presented even when of relatively insignificant proportions—say, two or three feet—such an appearance of the reverse of confidence-inspiring. It is easy enough to catch them and, after you get the handle of the thing, it is enough to handle them with tackle. The boat, with only a coil of rope for stowage-way, is guided over spots where the octopus lies in wait, moving slowly but surely for his prey. As with the sponge fisherman in southern waters, a leadless barrel, half-suspended in an upright position, is fastened to the bottom of the boat, and a line, attaching his head to this barrel, seems the bottom closely with practical eye, undisturbed by the reflected glare from the surface of the water. The simple device is possible to see distinctly objects at a considerable depth.

At a signal from the man on the board the boat is brought up to the point and held stationary while preparations are speedily made to hook his octopus, which has been sighted lying on the bottom. The man jumps at his old adversary, seeking to land him in his unprotected tank. But the latter was just as quick and as before caught the man's arms. They closed as furiously as ever, but the octopus either could do so to inflict one or two pushes on the neck and shoulders of his foe, where the thick hide served as a shield. Again the peace-maker approached, nodding his head, whistling and threatening; and again they separated. This was repeated over and over again as he began to be afraid lest the breeze, which was very light and puffy, should shift and give them his wind. So, resting perhaps for a few minutes, he tried to get some idea of the situation. He was looking at the man, who was now jumping at his old adversary, seeking to land him in his unprotected tank. But the latter was just as quick and as before caught the man's arms. They closed as furiously as ever, but the octopus either could do so to inflict one or two pushes on the neck and shoulders of his foe, where the thick hide served as a shield. Again the peace-maker approached, nodding his head, whistling and threatening; and again they separated. This was repeated over and over again as he began to be afraid lest the breeze, which was very light and puffy, should shift and give them his wind. So, resting perhaps for a few minutes, he tried to get some idea of the situation.

**BATTLE ROYAL BETWEEN ELKS.**

A Magnificent Combat Which Was Ended by Two Well Aimed Bullets.

In a little glade, one hundred and twenty-five yards from sea, two bull elk were engaged in deadly combat, while two others were looking on, says Theodore Roosevelt in Wilderness Hunter. It was a splendid sight. The two great beasts faced each other with lowered horns, the manes that covered their thick necks and the hair on their shoulders bristling and erect. They charged furiously, the crash of the meeting-anthems resounding through the valley. The shock threw them both on their hunches; with locked horns they glared at each other, the crack of their bodies getting their hind legs well under them, straining every muscle in their huge bodies, and squealing savagely. They were now pushing, each trying to push the other off the hill.

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**Two Valuable Friends.**

A Physician cannot be always bad. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Brucism and Burns occur often and sometimes meet least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a piteous life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Seize a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

**He Had Nothing Lost.**  
First Footpad—There is no factoring Christmas presents all day.—Judge.  
Second Footpad—Why?  
First Footpad—It's my duty buying Christmas presents all day.—Judge.

**Bucklen's Arnica Save.**  
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Snyder.

**Staving Them Off.**  
Jagany—H I do you feel over Christmas, old man?  
Travers—Very good. I find I am obliged, as a matter of necessity, to give my creditors a Christmas dinner.—Judge.

**All Free.**  
Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value. I need not tell you how to have the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Beckles & Co., Chicago, an I get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of guide to Health and Homehold Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store.

**Measure for Measure.**  
"It's not the right sort of feeling, perhaps, but Christmas I like to give just as valuable presents as I need, and who has not, have the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Beckles & Co., Chicago, an I get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of guide to Health and Homehold Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store."

**See The World's Fair for 15 Cents.**  
Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you a prepaid our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, the regular price is fifty cents, but we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will return the stamps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. Beckles & Co., Chicago, Ill.

**She Did Without It.**  
Miss Sweater—Will you come up to the Christmas gathering to-night? I shall be there.  
Jack Reddy—With pleasure. Am I expected to bring anything?  
Miss Sweater—No; but you might fetch a paper of mallets.—Punch.

**The Little Ones.**  
Should be carefully considered, especially when they contract coughs and colds. Croup is the demon of childhood, as many a fond mother knows. Do not allow a cough or cold to run on. Whether younger or old, it may be the forerunner of an untimely death. We can confidently recommend all readers to use Pan-Tina, the celebrated remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Pan-Tina is sold at 25 and 50 cents at G. W. Benford's drug store.

**A Slight Delay.**  
Mrs. Pinkery—The boy has just come with that lovely Christmas present I got for you to-day. Here is waiting in the hall now.  
Pinkery—How kind (kie) and thoughtful of you, dear. (Kiss kiss.) I am just dying to see what it is. (Impatiently) Why don't you have the boy bring it up?  
Mrs. Pinkery (embarrassed): The fact is,—my darling, it has come C. O. D.—Liz.

**Only Too Willing.**  
Generous Six Year Old—Papa, there's a poor little cripple next door that hasn't any use of his arms. I'd like to give him for a Christmas present some of the things I got last year.  
Papa (with tears of parental pride in his eyes)—you shan't, my boy—so you shan't! Give him that nice little drum Aunt Mary sent you.—Chicago Tribune

**Winkles, and hollow cheeks, and dull sunken eyes, don't always mean that a nervous state has been developed. It may be the effect of indigestion, irregularities and weakness peculiar to women. It is the only infallible remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.**

**It won't do to experiment with Catarrh. There's the constant danger of driving it to the lungs. You can have a perfect and permanent cure with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.**

**Clara (arranging the Christmas presents)—We'll put mamma's pearl necklace here.  
Dora—And Mable's diamond earrings here.  
Clara—And Edith's gold watch here.  
Dora—And George's diamond bracelet—what shall we do with them?  
Clara—Lay them on the piano alongside papa's Christmas card.—New York Weekly.**

**All Provided For.**  
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Dora—And Mable's diamond earrings here.  
Clara—And Edith's gold watch here.  
Dora—And George's diamond bracelet—what shall we do with them?  
Clara—Lay them on the piano alongside papa's Christmas card.—New York Weekly.

**A QUEEN'S EQUIPAGE.**

The Favorite Team of England's Stout Sovereign.

**Her Majesty Has Given So Extensive to Her Own Royal Stable—The Great Platoon for Her Royal Court.**

However much England may have fallen off in other respects there is one thing in which she has retained her superiority, namely, the number, the variety, the comfort and the beauty of her carriages of one kind and another. They range from every kind of coach and dragoons to the most distinctive of pony carriages and carts, and it is perhaps among the latter that the greatest ingenuity and amusing diversity of construction is displayed. Richly in conveyances of this character are the stables of the queen and the prince of Wales. While it is impossible to describe them all, the light and elegant but the little platoon which the princess of Wales is accustomed to drive about Sandringham, the same of which she is so much fond, is especially embodied in the low pony trap used by Queen Victoria to take her daily airing at Windsor and Osborne.

Her majesty has inherited the tendency to obesity peculiar to the members of the royal house of Hanover, and this, together with the rheumatic ailment from which she suffers, has made the matter of some difficulty the use of a carriage almost imperative.

It is difficult to realize that the little old lady, whose stature is considerably under five feet, was once upon a time famous for her horse-manship or that she bears any relation to the young and athletic queen whose appearance on horseback, with her supple figure arrayed in the scarlet and gold-laced jacket of a colonel of the guards, and a plumed hat on her head, is a matter of course.

As a whip Queen Victoria has never attained any fame, differing therein from the princess of Wales and from the latter's daughter, the marchioness of Salisbury, who is an expert fourth-hand driver. Indeed, the princess of Wales is almost as much at home with her four-hand team of ponies as is her mother-in-law in the management of a single horse, while one of the most charming and welcome presents offered to the duchess of York on the occasion of her marriage was a fourth-hand team of ponies, and the marchioness of Salisbury is known to be a fourth-hand driver.

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