

### AT THE PEARL FISHERIES.

#### A WONDERFUL INDUSTRY IN WONDERFUL WATERS.

Searching for the Gems at Queensland—Primitive Methods of the Divers—The Trading Fleet.

A Thursday Island (Queensland) letter to the New York Sun describes the pearl fisheries of that region. Says the writer:

It is a strange place for any industry, the strangest for the finding of the beautiful and ever mysterious gem which the natives believe are cloud born, and which, unlike all other gems, require no aid of art to bring out their beauty.

Each day when the boats run in to the stations the men open the oysters, take out the pearls, if there are any, and throw the fish overboard. The shells accurately counted, are cleaned and packed in cases of about 300 pound each. The fishermen think more of obtaining shells than pearls, while the islanders care nothing for shell, and solely seek the pearls.

The pearl of an oyster of this age is exceedingly transparent and pure, while that of the young oyster is of a yellowish color, and that of the older of pinkish hue. Sometimes it is found of all colors, such as white, silver, brown, steel, gray, blue, and even a perfect jet black.

Several specimens have been found as large as a hazel nut, and some oysters are caught which are filled with as many as 100 small pearls, the "seed pearl" of the artist. Last year there was found at Nickel Bay a mass of oysters in the form of a cross, each containing a pearl of about the size of a pea, and without a flaw of form or color.

**Horseback Tobogganing.** Turkish riders are very daring, and their horses are well trained.

Captain Burnaby tells of an adventure he met with in riding through the mountains of Armenia which is certainly novel. With his guide and servants, he came to a glacier down which they must go.

The frozen surface extended for at least one hundred yards. The incline, he says, was steeper than the roof of an average English house. One of the servants cast an inquiring glance at the guide.

"What do you think of it, Mohammed?" I asked.

"Effendi, we shall go down very fast. If the Lord wills it, we shall not break our bones."

"If we do not take this route," said the guide, "we must make a detour for at least two hours. I think the horses can manage it, effendi."

"Very well," I said, "you can try." The guide rode his horse to the glacier. The poor animal trembled when he reached the brink.

"Haide, get on!" cried Mohammed from behind, and striking the quadruped on his flanks, the animal stretched his forelegs over the delivvity, almost touching the slippery surface with his girth.

Another crack with the whip, away went the guide and horse down the glacier. For the first fifty yards the man succeeded in keeping his steed's head straight.

A slight inequality in the ice gave the animal's foot a twist in another direction; horse and rider went round in dizzy circles. They had nearly attained the velocity of an express train, when they were suddenly brought up by a snow drift.

There was not much damage done, and now I prepared to make the descent. It was not an agreeable sensation. I was on the edge of the precipice. The yelling Mohammed was castigating my animal from behind.

### SELECT SIFTINGS.

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