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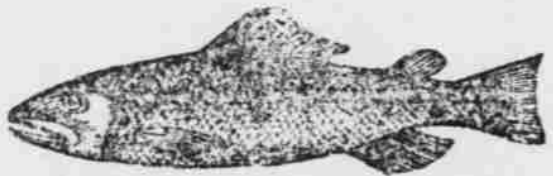
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Consignments Solicited. Prompt Returns, our motto.
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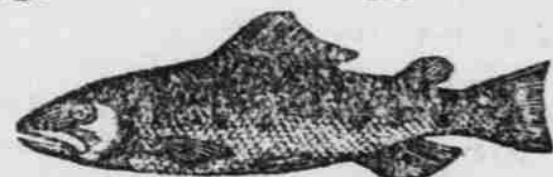
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We make a specialty of SHAD in their season. Prompt returns and best references given.

"INFELICE."

Written for FISHERMAN & FARMER.

My love dwelt in a sunny clime,
Where roses bloomed and song-birds trilled,

And rich Golconda's deepest mine,
A million times emptied and filled,
Could not outshine her sparkling eyes,
Naught to one tress of her dark hair,
Nor could the softest summer skies
Unfold a flower half so fair

As those upon her cheek and lips,
And ever on her finger tips,
My love was so beyond compare,
Ah! she was so beyond compare.

Nor could the lissome, swift gazelle
Dance lighter long the moonlit lea,
Than she attuned to rise and swell
Of terpsichorean melody;

Her voice, the music of the lute
O'er waters at the sunset hour
Surpassing; tender, soft and sweet
As zephyrs from a lotus bower;
And when enthroned the "Queen of May,"

The south wind and the brook did say—
"Were Sylph or Houris'er so fair?"
My love was so beyond compare.

My love she loved me well and true,
And told me when she would be mine;
And I could wait, for well I knew
The stars would ever fail to shine,
Would cease to roll the ocean blue,
No more come seed and harvest time,
As soon as I could once forget
Her brilliant eyes and curls of jet,
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make a conscience of secret prayer. She follows him with her prayers and best wishes, and waits with anxiety to hear of his welfare; waits with emotions which only a mother, and a widowed mother, can know.

Months roll away. She hears, at length, that her son had safely weathered the stormy Cape; had been delivered from many a danger, and had entered the calm waters of the Pacific. Again she hears that he has escaped contact with the Northern ice-berg when there seemed but a step between him and death. She hears, still again, that the ship which bears this solace of her heart, now anchored near one of the sunny isles of the Pacific, is soon to leave on its homeward-bound passage, to cruise along a while, then press all sail for its original port. Her heart beats with joyous emotions when, as she wakes from pleasant dreams in which she found herself, embraces her long-absent boy. But here comes another letter, in a strange hand, and with such a seal! With a trembling hand she opens it, and finds it addressed to the mother of ——— who, she learns on reading further, sleeps his last sleep on the Island, near the port of ———. She gathers from the letter that her poor boy, in racing his horse with some jovial companions, was thrown to the ground with such violence as to cause his death, in a few hours, and as the truth flashes across her mind, that her child fills a drunkard's grave, the broken-hearted mother exclaims, "What a curse it is! Is there no prospect of putting an end to intemperance?" She cries, lifting her eyes upward, "Thou ruler of the raging of the sea. When the waves thereof arise thou stillest them." But, O God! What can control the lust for gain in the bosoms of the dealers in intoxicating drinks? Is there no end to be put to intemperance? What a curse!

Let us talk about it, and see the necessity, the prospect, and the means of reform.

Yours, AMICUS.

MOVING SOUTHWARD.

[From Baltimore Journal of Commerce]

The tide of emigration is rapidly setting from the North and West to the South. People have grown tired of the bizzards which cause such great suffering, so many deaths and such immense financial loss, and they are gradually awakening to the fact that in the South there are advantages scarcely dreamed of in their own snow covered homes. Farmers who can work only about six months in the year, are learning that in a dozen Southern States their outdoor work can extend over at least ten months; that live stock needs but little shelter and food during the winter as compared with the North; that farming can be made far more profitable than in any other section of our country, and that everything needed to ensure a prosperous and happy life is found in the South. Manufacturers are beginning to understand that the advantages possessed by the South for industrial enterprises of every kind are not equaled elsewhere in the world. Here the raw material is found in unlimited supply, and whether the manufacturer is a worker, in iron or wood or cotton, he can secure these materials at a lower cost than in the North and West; the cost of manufacturing them is less, and all other advantages are on the side of the South. The capitalist seeking profitable employment for his money finds in the South a rapidly developing country, where the growth is absolutely solid and permanent, and where money is in demand, yielding large profits, whether invested in banking, in manufactures, in railroad building, or in real estate. Contractors and mechanics see in the rapid development of the South, in the wonderful activity in building operations, and in the thousands of new enterprises starting, the chance for employment at good wages in a healthy country where living is very cheap. All these things are combining to turn emigration of the well-to-do classes Southward. And, then, fortunately the South has not been overrun by the anarchists and socialists who have crowded to the North west. This in itself is proving a great attraction to many.

THE FISHERY MUDDLE.

President Babson, of the National Fishing Association, has taken strong ground against the Fisheries Treaty and opposes free fish tooth and nail. The fishermen, he contends, ask neither subsidy nor bounty, but simply equal protection. They do not use or wish to use, Canadian waters for practical fishing, but want their commercial rights therein defined and maintained, and as for the ocean fisheries they do not regard them as within the jurisdiction or disposition of Canada. The 60,000 fishermen in the United States look to the Government to afford them the same immunity from the encroachments of foreign labor and oppression that is given men engaged in other great industries. Mr. Babson's views are entitled to serious thought as the exponents of those of the New England fishermen who are entitled to the legislation and diplomatic advantages to be had—Marine Journal.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 2RD, 1887.

Mail Train leaves Norfolk 10:30 a. m., daily except Sunday, and arrives at Edenton 1:45 p. m. Leaves Edenton 2:15, and arrives at Norfolk at 5:50 p. m.

Accommodation leaves Norfolk at 5 p. m., arrives at Edenton 10 p. m., leaves Edenton at 4:30 a. m., arrives at Norfolk 10 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

Cross-connections at Norfolk with all rail and steamer lines.

At Elizabeth City—with steamboats for all points on Pasquotank, North and Albemarle rivers.

At Edenton—with N. S. Railroad company's steamboats, Plymouth, Mary E. Roberts and Ranger, for all points on Chowan, Scuppernon, Little, Cashie and Roanoke rivers, and Jamesville & Washington, and Albemarle & Raleigh Rail Roads.

On and after July 1st, the steamer Plymouth, plying between Edenton and Williamston, will go to Hamilton on Tuesday and Friday of each week, leaving that place at 2 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday and Saturday.

Norfolk passenger and freight station at Norfolk and Western Railroad Depot. Freight received daily, except Sundays.

Through tickets on sale and baggage checked between Edenton and Elizabeth City and Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York by Bay Line and Old Dominion steamers, and N. Y. P. and N. R. R. from Norfolk, and between Norfolk and Washington, Plymouth, Williamston, and Jamesville.

M. K. KING, General Manager.

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