

THE OYSTERS.

How the Delicious Bivalve is Raised and Eaten All Over the World.

THE BEDS OF MARYLAND.

How They Are Being Ruined—A Million of Acres of Oyster Ground Ready for Artificial Oyster Farming—Oysters Abroad—Queer Things About Oysters.

Written for The Evening Star.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1922.

THE BEST SEASON

open Thursday and

oyster boats by the

hundreds are now dredging

all along Chesapeake

bay. The demand for

these bivalves in the

United States promises

to be greater than the

supply, and the

oyster farmers say

there is a fair prospect

of an oyster famine.

For the last generation

the oyster beds of Maryland have

been dredged and

redged without replanting, and

there are now in the neighborhood of 3,000 boats

of various kinds which are swarming over the

oyster waters and dragging the mouths of the

oysters. Between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000

are invested in the oyster industry in the

United States, and there are more than 50,000

boats of various kinds which are engaged in

the oyster business. The oyster industry

of the United States is one of the largest

of any country. The demand for oysters

is increasing every year, and the

oyster industry is one of the most

important of the future will be oyster farming.

HOW TO RAISE OYSTERS.

In fact there is no kind of live stock

which will pay quite so well as oysters and there

are thousands of men in the world today who make

big incomes out of planting, raising and selling

oyster shells. The oyster business is one of the

most profitable in the world, and there are no

other business in the world which are so

profitable. The oyster business is one of the

most important of the future will be oyster farming.

RAISING IN SHALLOW WATER.

By filtering the water which it takes into its

mouth through these, it has no ears and no

eyes, but scientists say that it can see and that

it will close its shell if a shadow passes above

it. The oyster is a bivalve, and its shell is

the bag which lies just behind the mouth. Its

liver runs around the stomach, and this liver is

the organ which filters the water. The oyster

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WEST POINT HAZING.

Some Stories Told About It Proved to Be Erroneous.

A GRADUATE'S VIEWS.

None of the Cadets Are Ever Seriously Injured—How Disputes Are Settled and the Influence Such Adjustments Have Upon the Future Soldiers.

ORE THAN ONE

half the young men who

succeeded in passing the

entrance examination

to West Point do not

finally graduate from

that institution. This

small proportion is due

almost entirely to the

high standing required

in all the studies, and

the record shows that

very few cadets indeed

have voluntarily re-

signed from this academy, where the student is

paid for being educated and furnished with a

comfortable position afterward.

But it is not the thought of the free educa-

tion, nor of the subsequent honorable position

which it is to be held that keeps them there.

As a rule bright young men are sent to West Point and great

things are expected of them at home, so that it

is very rare for one of them, of his own free

will, to return to his native town and face the

sarcasm of his neighbors and the good opinion

of his fellow citizens. The young man who

as soon as he receives an appointment to

West Point he becomes a small lion in his

own town. People point to him proudly as a

graduate of West Point, and the young ladies

look up to him with admiration. He is

considered a hero. His bump of conceit assumes

proportions. Everybody stares at him, or at

least looks at him with interest. He is

knocked off his perch.

For a few days he is so undecided. The

reception given to the candidates, in accordance

with the regulations by the cadets placed

above them, is not calculated to in-

crease the young man's opinion of himself.

He is abruptly knocked off his

perch that he has been occupying as a

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DOWN IN A SALT MINE.

What Men Do There a Thousand Feet Under Ground.

From the Genesee Democrat.

As our readers are aware, we have been

working in the salt mines for some

time, and we have had a chance to

see some of the things that are

done down there. It is a very

interesting and profitable business.

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THE ARIZONA KICKER.

The Marine Editor Reports the Alleged Lynching of His Chief.

From the New York Sun.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!—We are not the

man with a private grudge. We are not

going to publish anything that might

bring a marine editor on a salary of \$75,000 a

year, and owing to events which occurred

yesterday we have decided to quit this extra

and give the full details of one of the most

damnable outrages ever perpetrated on a

newspaper man in this western country. As this

subject has attracted the full attention of