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from the ancient Romans, who were, according to John Bull, from whose traditions of the table the American nation is almost emancipated, "nawsty feeders." The taste for snails must have lingered among the peasantry of "All Gaul" for centuries after the departure of the Ro-

Frog as a Culinary Tidbit.

man eagles, but it was not until 1814 that the tables of culture and refinement in France adopted them formally. The man who had the audacity to make an aristocrat of the snail was the Prince de Talleyrand-Perigord, a member of a family noted even unto this day for originality bordering on whimsicality and for dar-

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Fed. 9, 1900.

Feasting on Snails

The Prince and the Cook That Set the Fashion for the

Crustaceans at the Tables of Epicureans-The

The snail as an article of diet generally

is associated with the French nation. As

a matter of fact, it is a dietetic legacy

ing, or perhaps "nerve" might be a good word, in the illustration of that originality. Talleyrand-Perigord, after the return

of Louis XVIII, entertained the Emperor Alexander I of Russia at a great political dinner. The prince had in his service the best chef in Paris, whom he had bribed by the promise of higher wages to leave his former master, Cambaceres. The cook was named Anacreon. The prince recollected a delicious dish of snails which he had eaten in Vienna (although merely in passing it may be meationed that he would not have recognized that city by that name). He summoned Anacreon and gave to him orders on the subject. The chef cook-as the prince soon found out-was not only aware already of the possibilities of the snail, but

had made a specialty of it as an article of food while he had been directing the kitchens of other masters. He accepted the suggestion that the dish should be presented "a la bourguignonne."

The diners, among whom were many celebrities, hailed the preparation with enthusiasm and ate of it with expressions of unbounded delight. With it was handed around a neat card, headed "Escargots a la bourguignonne-plat d'Anacreon." "Plat d'Anacreon" means "Anacreon's dish" or "Anacreon's mess," according to taste. Either translation is good.

This event naturally set the fashion for this crustacean-for it was the shell snail and a highly bred shell snail, and not the yellowy white, slimy, naked slug that was and is "treated" with first rate culinary honors.

A snail farmer is a "cultivator" well recognized in France, and the term is associated with men of wealth and talentthe one acquired by and the other exhibited in successful snail raising. In our own country or in Britain a farmer who was addressed as "Mr. Snailfarmer" would be likely to feel insulted. In "la belle France" he would bow and, if only

a roots and corn farmer, would say: "Pardon, but I have not that high honor -to be a farmer of snails. Would that I were."

> A snail farmer was quizzed recently by a French writer. The escargot man was in the National library at Paris, reading with ease Greek and Latin works, when the reporter found him. On being drawn into conversation the snail farmer reluctantly desisted for awhile from reading

Candy Store Ways.

There is an old story to the effect that it is a custom in candy stores to tell the new clerk to eat all the candy she wants, the result being that she is soon surfeited time. The fact appears to be that substantially there is no rule or custom in candy stores regarding the eating of candy by the sales people. It is of course required that they shall not eat candy in the presence of customers. It might be possible that a new clerk who developed

an inordinate fondness for candy would require a gentle hint, but clerks are not told when they begin work that they may or may not eat candy. Nothing is said about that at all, and they do as they please about it and eat what they want, governing themselves, it is to be presumed, by discretion and common sense. It was also the common testimony that people do not get tired of candy by being always in the midst of it, and this seems

to apply alike to those engaged in the tion that there was something worth re-manufacture of candy and the handling membering, and the next day I put the of it by wholesale and to the clerks engaged in the constant actual handling of candy in the sale of it at retail. Those who are fond of candy, men as well as women, are not surfeited by the sight of

it in quantities constantly surrounding them. If it is good candy, they keep on liking it just the same and enjoy eating what they want of it.

As to whether men or women like candy better there was some difference in the expressed opinion. At some places it get a chance to point my finger at the was said that men and women liked candy equally well. It was said, for instance, that in a little company of men and women eating candy the men would eat as much as the women. At one place where the opinion was expressed that men, take them altogether, do not like candy so well as women do it was said likely to be very fond of it, so that he might eat a quantity of it at a time. It where you want to place the shot. was everywhere said that among children boys and girls are alike in their love for sions of people outside the business as well as of those in it the weight of opinion seemed to be that among grown persons there are more women with a sweet

tooth than men-that is to say, that men are not so fond of candy as women .-New York Sun.

Armour as a Brakeman

The late George A. Sheldon, depot master of the Lake Shore station, who died after 46 years of continuous service with the Lake Shore company, was a veritable encyclopedia of railroad inci dent, and his well told tales if repeated in his own select phrase would rank as classic literature. His narrations were confined to actualities, thus giving them a real value. He was many years a con ductor, and among the best of the inci dents he related is the following:

"One day there stepped aboard my train a well dressed, business appearing man who as he tendered his fare remarked:

"'I see you are still on the road, Mr. Sheldon.'

"'Yes, I am still at it,' I replied, 'but I though I think I have seen you before.' "'Yes, you have seen me before,' em-phasized the passenger, 'and while you doubtless have forgotten it I still remember that you once did me the greatest favor of my life. Come to my seat when you get time, and I'll tell you about it.' wife I shall poison him, and I intend to do it." Or to ask a woman about her "When I had finished collecting fares, I home life and get the answer: "Love my dropped into the stranger's seat, and he continued: 'Years ago I was four days as much as a sieve holds water." brakeman aboard your train. At the counsel.' "What is your name?" I asked. " 'Phil D. Armour of Chicago,' replied ov ex-brakeman, 'and I shall always remy ex-brakeman, 'and I shall always remember your kindness. I was a stupid few in Persia now, though it is the land railroader, and you advised me for my good.' "Until this interview," added Mr. Sheldon, "I never suspected that Philip D. Armour, the packer, was the brakeman I discharged years before."-Adrian (Mich.) cremation nor in burial, the fire worship-Cor. Detroit News.

Taking Aim With a Pistol

When I was a young man over 40 years ago, pistol shooting was one of my most admired sports, and I spent hours and days in practice to become proficient. For and wants no more candy for a long a long time I followed the usual practice of 'sighting'-that is, looking over sights placed on the barrel, but one day I, as many would say, accidentally discovered how to take aim without sighting and to squirrel a short distance away, down by

> my finger as you would in sighting a pising directly at it.'

"I immediately caught it as by inspira idea into practice and soon found myself an expert in accuracy. The method I pursued was this: I used a single barrel pistol of fair weight and length, and, grasping the stock firmly in the hand,

used the second finger on the trigger, placing the index finger along the side of the barrel and used that for pointing at the mark, it taking the place of sighting. I soon found by practice that I could shoot from any position if I could only

mark. "To assist me in holding by finger directly in line with the bore of the barrel

until I got familiar with it I fastened a loop or guide for the finger alongside the barrel, but I only required this a short time. The idea is that if you point your index finger at any object you will find that if a man was fond of candy he was likely to be very fond of it, so that he improve your ability to point your gun

"This is one of the great secrets in rapid and accurate pistol shooting, for you candy, but taking into account expres- can take aim as quickly as you can point your finger, and it does not require raising the arm. Let the arm rest by the side of the body, bend the elbow, point your finger, and you have an accurate aim by practice. This is only one of the many positions, but gives an idea how it is done. I prefer a single shot pistol that

pulls fairly easy and is of good, fair weight. If you use a cylinder pistol, then you must protect the finger from the escaping powder fumes between the barrel and cylinder by wearing a thick leath-

er finger guard. "If any of your readers has never tried this method of shooting, he will be pleasantly surprised at the results accomplished in a short time, but of course systematie practice is required to become proficient."-Washington Star.

Women in Persia.

Life is sad in Persia, especially the wo man's life. The law of Islam allows each man to have four wives. His wives he may divorce at will. Our word "bosh" is the Turkish word by which a Moslem divorces his wife. It doesn't count if he says it only once or twice, but if said the am not certain that I remember you, third time the woman must go, and there is no recourse. There are no words for wife and home in Persia. There are no homes and few wives. It is curious to hear a handsome woman say, "I have told my husband if he marries another

A Natural Soda-Water Fountain.

German Workmen Tap a Powerful Carbonic Acid Spring.

During boring operations near Niedernau, in Wurttemberg, Germany, the men suddenly struck a powerful carbonic acid spring. The hole was being cut through blue clay, in a width of 24, and, lower down, of 12 inches. The stream did not come out in full power all at once, but it shoot accurately in any position, and it came about in this way. I saw a red thought best to retire as quickly as they could, leaving their tools to take care of the side of a fence, and, my mother be- themselves. The fountain rose to a height ing with me, I called her attention to it, of 80 feet with a roar. Even the next day but as it was nearly concealed in the nobody could approach close, as the atmosgrass she could not see it, so I said, 'Now look along my finger,' at the same time pointing with the index finger of my right had to be rescued by their companions, behand, and she, as requested, looked along ing overpowered by the suffocating gas. For several days the power of the well did tol, when she remarked. 'You are point- not diminish. It is a pity that the respec-

tive machinery and appliances for catching the acid cannot be fixed in a hurry when the eruption is at its best. But often the first experiments do not repay, because the fountain becomes exhausted or the gases find another outlet.

The Army and Navy Chaplains

Much erroneous information has been published recently about the chaplains in the army and navy. They are thirty-four chaplains in the army, four of them colored. Their pay is \$1,500 a year with a ten per cent. increase for each five years of service. They are of the following denominations: Methodist 12; Episcopalians, 9; Presbyterians, 5; Roman Catholic, 4; Baptists, 2; Christian, 1. There are twenty-four chaplains in the navy. Their pay for the first five years service is \$2,500 a year, and for the second five years, \$2,800 when at sea. It is \$500 a year less when on leave or waiting orders. The naval chaplains are divided denominationally as follows: Methodists, 9, Episcopalians, 5; Catholics, 3; Baptists, 2; Presbyterians, 2

Disciples of Christ, 1; Unitarian, 1; Universalists, 1. These figures are from the official records

Each One Had His Hobby.

W. F.Cody had in one of his companies a Westerner, "Bronco Bill." A certain missionary had joined the aggregation to look after the morals of the Indians. Thinking that Bronco Bill would bear a little looking after also, the good man se cured a seat at his side at the dinner table and remarked pleasantly: "This is Mr. Bronco Bill, is it not?"

"Yaas." "Where were you born?" "Near Kit Bullard's mill, on Big Pig-

"Religious parents, I suppose?" "Yaas.

"What is you denomination?" "My what?"

"Your denomination?" "O-ah-yaas. Smith and Wesson."

Accumulating Information.

"What is the price of this lovely antique chair ?" asked the shopper. "Thirty-seven dollars, madam," anwered the dealer.

"Thirty-seven dollars!" exclaimed the lady in astonishment. "Why, I didn't suppose it was worth half that much." "You didn't ask what it was worth.

madam," replied the conscientious dealer 'You asked the price."

Reminded.

Mr. Lakeside-Did you? What was

Mrs. Lakeside--My first husband.

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hadn't seen him for years.

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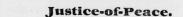
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Meat and Cancer.

The question how far the increase of cancer among the more highly civilized nations, which has appeared so marked during recent years, is caused by the greater quantity of meat which is eaten in prosperous countries is a matter of very considerable interest. That man is by nature not a vegetarian may be taken as pretty certain, but it is also certain that as the result of hard necessity meat has generally in times past been to him a luxury and has but rarely found a preponderating element in his diet. But with prosperity and with the greater ease with which animal food can now be obtained we find whole nations falling upon meat as a necessary ingredient of their daily diet, and in the very nations among whom this change is most noticeable we are told that cancer shows the greatest increase.-Hospital.

No Exact Brigade Standard.

There is no absolute standard for the strength of a brigade or division of troops such as there is for the yard and for the pound. A brigade of infantry, however, may be taken to mean a body of four battalions or 4,000 officers and men, or a little over it. A division is formed of two such brigades and may be taken to number 8.500 officers and men. together with three batteries of artillery or 18 guns; a squadron of cavalry, say, 140 men, and a field company of engineers, say, 200 men.-London Telegraph.

Irish Advice.

"Never be critical upon the ladies" was the maxim of an old Irish peer remarkable for his homage to the sex. "The only way that a true gentleman ever will attempt to look at the faults of a pretty woman is to shut his eyes."-Collier's Weekly.

Cannel coal was once used as a substitute for candles because it can be cut into blocks or strips and burns with a clear yellow flame. Its real name is candle

coal.

For Dickinson Seminary.

A. E. Patton, has subscribed \$1,000 to a scholarship in Dickinson seminary, Will-iamsport, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, of Berwick, has given \$500 for the same pur-

In the cities the Moslem womenit? end of the four days you took me aside all but about 60,000 or so of the 4,000,and remarked in a tone of sympathy: 000 women of the land are Moslems-nev-'I'm sorry to have to tell you so, but the er appear in public save dressed in black fact is, young man, you are too much of and heavily veiled, the eyes looking out a fool to ever make a good railroader. Take my advice and quit.' I took your advice and went into other business, and esty impose this dress. The poorer womthe result is I made a fair fortune. I en or the women in the villages wear no thank you, Mr. Sheldon, for your wise veils, or throw the veils back and leave their faces uncovered, unless now and then in a coquettish way they draw a

of their origin, but their women can be picked out at once in Teheran or in the few cities where they are found by their dress. Outside of Teheran is the tower one. of Silence, where, believing neither in

ers expose their dead. From the hillside it looks out in solemn stillness over the broad, dead plain, even as the dead of this dying people look up in solemn still-

the unanswering sky.-Robert E. Speer in Leslie's Monthly.

Trivial Cause of a Bloody War. In the year 1654 a Polish nobleman be-

came obnoxious to the laws of his country by reason of his having committed a crime. He fled to Sweden, whereupon John Casimir, king of Poland, wrote to Charles Gustavus, king of Sweden, demanding the surrender of the criminal. The king of Sweden on reading the dispatch, noticed that his own name and titles were followed by two "et ceteras," while the name of the king of Poland was followed by three. The missing "et cetera" so enraged the king of Sweden that he at once declared war against Poland. The war was carried on with great

bitterness until 1660, when a peace was signed at Oliva, near Dantzig. A contemporary writer (Kochowsky) poured out his lamentations on the war in these terms: "How dear has this 'et cetera' been to

us! With how many lives have these two potentates paid for these missing eight letters! With what streams of blood has the failure of a few drops of ink been avenged!"-Collier's Weekly.

Colleges of Commerce.

No business man can be too well train-

No business can have too well trained workers in its service.

The best training for a business man is the ability to think. It is usually impossible to determine in advance what business a man in col-

It is therefore usually wise not to emphasize strongly the element of mere knowledge in preparing for a business

If one have a well trained mind, he is prepared to learn any business with ease, so that he can conduct it with whatever success it is in him to make.

The plan for the establishment of colleges of commerce is in peril of substituting knowledge for power, information for ability to think .- Professor Thwing

into England in 1553 by a Flemish woman.

No Vulgar Haste. Mistress-Delia, I don't like to speak to you about it, but you're too fond of sleep. You don't get up early-Cook-Shure, ma'am, I'm no fonder av

it than the next wan. It's only thot I do do slape slow r than mosht.

Cause and Effect "Those long coats give a girl a very stunning appearance," said Huxler. "Yes," replied Gravely, "and the bill

correspondingly stuns the father who pays

-There can be no poorer soil for a child-plant to grow in, or to attempt to grow in, than the soil of pretense. To learn to conceal is a sorrowful lesson inness from their ghastly burial place to deed for a child. To learn to conceal hon est poverty, as though ashamed of it, is the most sorrowful of the sorrowful lessons in this line, for it is to so little purpose, and is unnecessary afterward.-Ladies' Home Journal.

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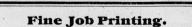
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