

Bellefonte, Pa., January 6, 1905.

THE NEW-FANGLED BANNER.

(Tune—Star-Spangled Banner.) Oh, say, can you see by the flickering light Of the dim light of freedom, our new-fangled banner?

The Hotel Breakfast.

The American hotel breakfast is representative of the general delight in good living. The length of the menu and the variety of the dishes bespeak an appetite that in the early morning can relish a meal little less substantial than a dinner.

The hotel breakfast begins with fruit—grape fruit if it happens to be in season, the bitter sweetness of which seems designated by nature to awaken the appetite. And there is really a bewildering problem when next you are asked to choose among the cereals—from the old fashioned oatmeal to all kinds of predigested preparations.

When boiled eggs are eaten they are opened by the waiter into a glass, no small quantity of butter being added—salt butter, for "sweet" butter is seldom served. With chops or steak the American, who never eats cold meats at breakfast, usually orders potatoes, and the meal may be brought to a close with pancakes. These hot cakes, which are made of wheat, buckwheat, rice or cornmeal, are eaten smothered in maple sirup, a delicious treacle obtained from the sap of maple trees.

The American drinks coffee for breakfast—such a coffee as you may find in Paris, but not in London—and that he does not prefer tea would need no other explanation than the failure to understand the art of making it—London Mail.

The First Pie Plates.

The first pie plates were made early in the eighteenth century by the German potters who settled in Philadelphia.

After the clay was prepared it was cut into small pieces by means of a brass wire and taken to the work-bench to be made into plates.

The clay was roughly beaten into a flattened form looking like a colossal buckwheat cake. This was rolled out into a thin sheet with a roller much like a rolling pin, and then a disk cutter was used to cut into circular pieces of the required diameter. This bat, as it was called, was then laid on a board until partly dry and was then decorated.

The slip decoration was applied by means of a slip cup, an earthen vessel with goose quills inserted into the openings, through which the liquid slip was made to trickle over the ware in a variety of patterns, just as icing is applied to cake at the present time. The slip mixture was of a creamy color or made of white clay and water.

Favorite motives for decorations were flowers, fruits and scenes, tulips being a special pet.

A Lutheran minister asked his potter to dine with him to discuss designs for a set of plates he wished to order. As the potter was accustomed to dine at 12, he was almost famished when the clergyman's 2 o'clock dinner was served. When the set of plates came home, each with a pious sentiment interwoven among the marginal decorations, the minister laughed to find an extra plate bearing this inscription: "I have never been at a place where they dine so late." So much for Pennsylvania-German humor.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Rebellious Actor.

Frederick Lemaître, the French actor, was playing Robert Macaire in a town of France where two soldiers of the garrison represented the policemen who had to arrest him. In the spirit of his part he gave one of them a vigorous kick. "Ha, we must see to this!" cried the infuriated soldier and promptly knocked Lemaître into the orchestra. At this there was a terrific din, and the soldier began to see that the vindication of his uniform was not popular. But Lemaître, when he regained the stage, took the gendarme by the hand and said: "Excellent! well done, my friend. The uniform must be respected even in the theater. Come to lunch with me tomorrow and bring your comrade."

Hats, Boots and Hearty.

Mrs. Nolan had made some disparaging remarks about the costume of her husband's bosom friend, Mr. Herliff, and they were promptly resented. "His hat is turning green with age," said Mr. Nolan, with fine scorn, "and his boots are rusty and cracked looking!" did I hear you say? Listen now to me, Mary Nolan. If every man's hat and boots covered as warm a heart as Phelim Herliff's there'd be more proud wimmin in the world!"

Good Training.

Miss Slightseer (in Egypt)—Mr. Newrich, you scale up those rocks as if you'd been climbing pyramids all your life! Were you bred in the mountains? Mr. Newrich—Oh, no; but I carried a hod up a two story ladder for a good many years before I struck oil.—Detroit Free Press.

The Retort Caustic.

Mr. Sapleigh—I spent last evening in the company of the one I love best in all the world. Miss Pert—Indeed! And weren't you tired of being alone?—Illustrated Bits.

More to Come.

Bride—I feel awfully nervous. Mother—Pshaw! Don't take your first marriage so seriously. It doesn't have to last forever.—Town Topics

The Tired Cowbird.

The cowbird was born so tired that if he could compel any other bird to gather his food for him he would do so, but he cannot, so he scratches about all day among the herds of cattle and sheep and goes to roost at night in great bands of hundreds of his relatives, always selecting a bushy tree, such as a cypress, for a night's perch. All up and down the Mississippi river valley is the common summer home of these birds, for only in the depth of winter do they retreat to the warmer mesas of Mexico, whither most of the other birds have preceded them. In the spring following such a winter they are the first to return, filling all the new year air with their chatter and lining the barnyard trees.

You must not think that the glossy black and brown birds so plentiful around southern California barnyards during the winter months are cowbirds, for they are not. They are called "grackles" and seem to be more like crows than blackbirds. You can find their nests, big, bulky affairs, in the orange and cypress trees of almost any of your ranch homes. There are many, many members to the blackbird family, the sweet voiced meadow larks and the gorgeous golden orioles as well as the more sober colored blackbirds and grackles, and of all these but one forces the hatching of her eggs and the feeding of her young on to another bird mother.

In England the cuckoo has this same habit, but the American cuckoo builds her nest and sits on her eggs as nicely as any robin or dove could do. Sometimes our road runner so far forgets herself as to lay her eggs in the nest of a quail or a meadow lark, but not often, but when she does the bird upon whom Mrs. Road Runner tries to impose generally breaks the strange egg or else goes away and leaves the nest alone. Then the field mice and the wood rats have a feast, to which sometimes the road runner comes herself, for she is very fond of eggs as long as they are not her own.

But the cowbird never makes any such poor job as that. She always selects the nest of some smaller bird—in regions where warblers are plentiful the home of one of these little singers is most frequently chosen—and there as many eggs as she thinks the owner of the nest will submit to are laid. Nests have been found in which the warblers built another one on top of it, leaving their own eggs to spoil because they knew no other way to rid themselves of the cowbird. If the cowbird comes back by the repaired nest she will put another egg in it, and generally this egg is hatched and raised by the foster pair on whom it has been forced.

It requires about ten or eleven days for the young cowbird to break the shell, while most other birds of its size are two or three days longer, and thus he has a good start on the other nestlings in point of growth. When hatched the cowbird is larger than the sparrow or the warbler and consequently gradually crowds them into the background, taking all the food that should belong to them. As they grow weaker from this he grows stronger, and it is not long until he tips them out of the nest and is sole master of the two old birds, who work ceaselessly to satisfy his awful appetite. In a very few days he gets too large for the little nest and goes out into the branches, where the old birds still continue to feed him in a way they never do their own young after they have left the nest. In Mexico and South America there is a cowbird that sometimes builds a nest of her own and sits upon and hatches her own eggs, but no such thing ever happens among the black hoboes of the oriole family found farther north.

How many eggs a cowbird lays no one knows, but as many as seven have been found in one nest. The hen bird, a kind of thrush found in the eastern states. Usually, however, only one egg is laid in each nest, especially if the birds to whom the nest belongs are small and the nest too little to hold more than one of the cowbird's young in comfort. The parent cowbird never disturbs the eggs of any of the birds in whose nests she leaves her own, knowing full well that if she did so the nest builder would in all probability desert her home or throw the strange egg out. Oftentimes more than one cowbird lays in the same nest, and as no two eggs of these birds are ever exactly alike in color, you may be sure that no cowbird knows her own egg half a minute after she has laid it.—Los Angeles Times.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

Medical.

UNIQUE RECORD. NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT IN OUR BROAD REPUBLIC. To give positive home testimony in every locality is of itself unobtainable proof of merit; but when we add to this the names of those who have testified years ago no evidence can be stronger. A Bellefonte citizen gratefully acknowledges the good results from Doan's Kidney Pills, and when time has tested the cure we find the same hearty endorsement, with added enthusiasm and continued praise. Cases of this kind are plentiful in the work of Doan's Kidney Pills, and such a record is unique in the annals of medicine.

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HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—A very desirable home on East Bishop St., Bellefonte, is offered for sale. The house is modern and stands on a lot that also has a frontage on Logan St. Call or write to Mrs. SARA A. TEATS, Bellefonte, Pa.

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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. Losing your hair? Coming out by the comb? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor and

HAIR VIGOR

promptly stop the falling? Your hair will begin to grow, too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great success with me. My hair was falling out very badly, but now my hair is all stopped. It is now long and wavy."—W. C. Loomis, Lindsay, Cal.

For THIN HAIR

Bone Structure.

The Compact and the Spongy Kin and Their Strength.

Bone is of two kinds, compact and spongy. As the result of careful experiments it has been shown that compact bone is twice as strong as oak, considered simply as building material. In the shaft of a long bone it is really much stronger than this, for it is arranged on the advantageous principle of the hollow pillar, which gives the fullest resisting power with the least possible expenditure of substance.

The delicate layers and bars of spongy bone are arranged on the principle of an arch, enabling very considerable pressures to be resisted. It was found that a cubic inch of the tissue taken from the lower end of the thigh bone and weighing only fifty-four grains was quite uninjured by a dead weight of 448 pounds.

The curved bones which roof in the skull are constructed to resist great pressure, while they check the transmission of shocks to the brain. Arranged in the form of a dome, they consist of compact bones, with a spongy layer between. These are known as "tables" of the skull. The outer and inner tables are immensely strong, while the middle table serves as a buffer by which the force of blows is distributed.

SAVED FROM TERRIBLE DEATH.—The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt, of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Green's drug store.

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Pennsylvania Railroad's Winter Excursion Route Book.

In pursuance of its annual custom, the passenger department of the Pennsylvania railroad company has just issued an attractive and comprehensive book descriptive of the leading winter resorts of the East and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combinations of routes of travel. Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania railroad company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and pictorial work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in colors, and contains much valuable information for winter tourists and travelers in general. It can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania railroad company, or will be sent post-paid upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.—It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, at Green's drug store.

Saddlery.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO—DO YOU ASK?

the answer is easy, and your duty is plain....

—BUY YOUR—

HARNESSES, NETS, DUSTERS, WHIPS, PADS, COLLARS, AXEL GREASE and everything you want at

SCHOFIELD'S.

SCHOFIELD has the largest stock of everything in his line, in the town or county.

CALL AND EXAMINE AND GET PRICES.

Building business on Cheap John Goods is an impossibility—that's why we believe it is to your best interest to buy from us. Over thirty-two years in business ought to convince you that our goods and prices have been right.

After July 1st we will Break the Record on Collar Pads.

JAMES SCHOFIELD, Spring street, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Travelers Guide.

NEW YORK & PITTSBURG CENTRAL R. R. CO. operating Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Ebensburg & Eastern R.R. Trains leave Philadelphia 6:32, 7:10 11:00 a. m., 2:30, 4:52 and 8:10 p. m. for Altoona, Hazleton, Remy and Fernwood (12 miles). Returning leave Fernwood 6:30, 8:45 a. m., 1:00, 3:40, 6:30 p. m., arriving Philadelphia 7:25, 9:45 a. m., 2:30, 4:37 and 8:45 p. m.

New Advertisements.

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Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov. 27th 1904.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction (Northward/Southward). Includes routes to Altoona, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction (Northward/Southward). Includes routes to Tyrone and Clearfield.

BAIRD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction (Westward/Eastward). Includes routes to Tyrone and Clearfield.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction (Westward/Eastward). Includes routes to Lewisburg and Tyrone.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction (Westward/Eastward). Includes routes to Lewisburg and Tyrone.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOES BRANCH.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction (Westward/Eastward). Includes routes to Bellefonte and Snow Shoers.

Money to Loan. MONEY TO LOAN on good security and houses for rent.