



Millinery

LUDLAM'S

This Space Belongs to
Jasper Harris,
 The People's Clothing House
 Opposite Post Office, EMPORIUM, PA.

The Mullet In Gulf Waters.

The mullet has always attracted a goodly share of attention. His fame is not circumscribed by the boundaries of the gulf. Whether the visitor be from the Atlantic or the Pacific coast or from the shores of the Mediterranean or the Baltic, he wants to see, examine and feast on the mullet. He is the best known fish that swims. Some have a prejudice against him; but, like all feelings of this nature, it rests on an unsubstantial foundation. It cannot bear investigation, for the mullet plays a greater part in appeasing the craving for sea foods than any fish that inhabits the waters of the gulf. He is here in summer and winter, in fall and in spring. When the fisherman contemplates his plight, when luck is against him and a feeling of depression creeps over him, the mullet, always ready to give him a helping hand, rushes into his seine and contributes to his fortune and to the gastronomic pleasure of the thousands of people to whom they are shipped. He is a regular standby. In prosperity and in adversity he is always here in abundance.—Pascagoula Chronicle.

Helping Him Out.

He was well groomed, sober, evidently intelligent, but he looked worried as he approached a policeman on Broadway, near Long Acre square. "Officer, I know my name and all that sort of thing," said he, "but I don't know where I live. What'll I do about it?" "Advertise," said the bluecoat with a stony stare. "What are you giving me?" "Honest," continued the worried one, "I'm a stranger in New York. Got here this morning. Had the address of a boarding house on a slip of paper a friend gave me. Went there, engaged board, left my trunk and then went out on business. Now I've lost the slip of paper somehow, and I've forgotten the street and number. What'll I do?" "Advertise," repeated the bluecoat, but less bluntly. "Then go to a hotel and wait for an answer. Another way is to write to the friend who gave you the address." "Thank you," said the lost one gratefully.—New York Globe.

Life's Day.

The time that has elapsed since the first appearance of life on earth has been variously estimated at 100,000, 000 to 200,000,000 years. To tax our powers of comprehension as little as possible Dr. H. Schmidt of Jena has taken the shortest estimate and has tried to make understandable the five great evolutionary periods through which life has passed by comparing them with a day of twenty-four hours. This is the result: The archeozoic period (52,000,000 years) is represented by 12 hours 30 minutes; paleozoic (34,000,000 years), 8 hours 7 minutes; mesozoic (11,000,000 years), 2 hours 38 minutes; cenozoic (3,000,000 years), 43 minutes; anthropozoic (100,000 years), 2 minutes. If the last period, the age of man, be compared in its subdivisions by the same scale it is found that the "historic" portion covers only 5 seconds, and 2 seconds are sufficient for the Christian era. It seems incredible, but the evidence is convincing that this does not exaggerate the time relations of our written records with the records of the rocks.

An East Indian Crime.

The occidental reader who shrugs his shoulders deploringly over the evils of Indian caste has little conception of what suffering the custom involves. Its tragedies extend even to the humble, commonplace matters of everyday life. A little incident witnessed by Prince Bojidar Karageorgevitch and chronicled in his "Enchanted India" needs no comment.

Stones and flying sticks were thrown at a little pariah girl whose shadow as she passed defiled the food of a Brahman.

He merely threw away the rice, which the dogs soon finished. But the bystanders who witnessed the girl's insolence in going so near a holy man—she, so base and unworthy—flew at the unhappy creature, who ran away screaming and dropping the load of wood she was carrying on her back.

Meat on a Spit.

It was the custom in mediaeval times to serve roast meat on a spit and to pass it round the table for each guest to cut off what he liked. In France one still finds chicken livers and bacon served on small spits.

It is probable that many people continued to prefer fingers to table utensils even after these were perfected and in general use, for knives were certainly invented at the period when Charles XII. chose to butter his bread with his royal thumb.

Wanted One Saved.

"My task in life," said the minister complacently, "consists in saving young men."

"Ah," replied the maiden, with a soulful longing, "save a good one for me, won't you?"

His Big Hit.

"Jones made an awful big hit at the banquet the other night."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; he was called on for a speech and refused."—Detroit Free Press.

Happy Thought!

Voice From Within the Taxicab—Shay, choofer, how much do I owe ye? "Seven dollars and fifty cents, sir." "Well, shay, back up till ye come to 30 cents. That's all I got."—Life.

Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.

Going Into a Safer Business.

It was Cassidy's first morning as newspaper carrier. From side to side of the avenue he hurried, dropping his sheet in vestibules and running them in the space between the door and sill. Finally he came to a house that was separated from the sidewalk by an iron studded yard. Cassidy opened the iron gate and walked up the stone path. He knelt in the vestibule and started running the paper under the door. An upper window was raised, and a woman's voice called:

"Is that you, Harry? You are awfully late. I hear the milk carts rattling."

Cassidy thought it best to remain quiet. The voice continued:

"You needn't think I'm coming down at such an hour! The idea of you, a married man, coming home at such a time! Lost your key, as usual? Well, catch this one."

A heavy piece of brass shot two stories. There was a heavy fall, and the vestibule resembled a press room. Some one found Cassidy smoking his pipe in the "accident ward."

"Going back to the carrier route?" they asked.

"Niver once more," responded Cassidy. "O'm goin' back to wur-ruk in th' quarry. Thor's no fallin' kaeas thor, only dynamited rocks."—Chicago News.

As Expanded.

A diminutive specimen of juvenile femininity yeelped Miss Muffet had placed herself in a sitting posture upon an article of household furniture ordinarily termed an ottoman or hassock, ministering to the gratification of her gustatory organs by ingurgitating the coagulated portion of bovine lacteal fluid mingled with the watery serum of the same which remains after the coagulated portion has been segregated and withdrawn.

Happening to glance downward, she observed that a specimen of the genus araneida, class arachnida, remarkable for its ability to produce filaments of extraordinary tenacity from its own interior, had taken a position upon the ottoman or hassock in immediate proximity to her.

Which totally unexpected incident aroused her apprehension to such an extent that she immediately, not to say precipitately, arose from her sitting posture and departed from the locality, leaving the intruder in undisputed possession of the apartment.—Chicago Tribune.

An Easy Job.

In antebellum days Colonel Moore of Kentucky owned a large number of slaves. One day one of the field hands, named Juke, was guilty of some negligence and was sent to the woods at once to cut down and split up a black gum tree, practically an impossible task. Juke cut down the tree and labored hard to split the tough wood, but in vain. In the meantime a thunderstorm came up, and Juke sought refuge under a brush heap. Directly the lightning struck a large poplar near by, splitting it into kindling wood. After the storm had passed Juke crawled out from his place of security and after taking a careful look at the remains of the poplar tree, which were scattered all over the woods, said: "Mr. Lightning, I wish you had just tried yo' han' on dis black gum. Any blame fool can split a poplar!"—Cleveland Leader.

How Welshwomen Carry Their Babies.

The quaint old Welsh way in which Swansea women carry their babies attracts every one's notice when visiting that town for the first time. A big shawl over the right shoulder is drawn down to the left hip, where the two ends of the shawl are met and held together, forming a sort of pouch or pocket, in which the baby snuggles cozily and safely. Its weight is supported by the hip and distributed by the shawl over the whole upper part of the body that there is no strain at all nor any tiring of the arms. This probably accounts for the upright carriage of the Welsh mother. Moreover, the method is comfortable for the child and so safe that in Swansea small boys swathed in their mothers' shawls are seen carrying the family's latest baby.—London Chronicle.

Dear Swift's Complaint.

It is no new thing, this complaint which one hears of the high cost of living. Writing to Stella from London in the year 1710, Dean Swift remarks: "I lodge in Bury street, St. James, where I removed a week ago. I have the first floor, the dining room and bedchamber at 8 shillings a week; plaguy deep, but I spend nothing for eating, never go to a tavern and very seldom in a coach, yet, after all, it will be expensive."

Knew of One.

Traveler (delayed in Drearyhurst by washout)—Are there any objects of curiosity in this village?

Uncle Welby Gosh—Well, I reckon I've got as much curiosity as any oblick you'll find. Where are you goin', mister, an' what do you foller fur a livin'?"—Chicago Tribune.

Got the Time.

A man was so cross eyed that he put his hand into another man's pocket and abstracted therefrom a watch. He wanted to learn the time. The judge told him it would be three years.

A Nuisance.

Father—What do you mean, my son by saying that your teacher is a nuisance? Theobald—Well, that's what you call me when I ask questions, an' teacher does nothin' else.

Lofty Expectations.

"Is your husband all you thought he was?"

"Just about. But he doesn't compare to being all he thought he was."

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ORDINANCE NO. 54.

An ordinance requiring the curbing and paving of that part of Broad street in the borough of Emporium, between the north line of the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the south line of Fifth street and providing for the collection of two-thirds of the cost and expense of the same from the owners of the real estate bounding or abutting thereon by an equal assessment on the feet front bounding or abutting on said part of Broad street.

WHEREAS, The portion of two-thirds (2/3) of the owners of property representing not less than two-thirds (2/3) in number in feet of the front bounding or abutting on that part of Broad street between the north line of the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the south line of Fifth street, has been presented to the Council of the Borough of Emporium, requesting the Council to require the curbing and paving of said street between said points with brick, stone or other suitable material and to collect two-thirds (2/3) of the cost and expense of the same from the owners of the real estate bounding or abutting as aforesaid on said portion of said street.

THEREFORE, Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Emporium and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

SECTION 1. That the Borough of Emporium shall cause to be paved with brick that part of Broad street between the north line of the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the south line of Fifth street.

SECTION 2. That the Borough of Emporium shall cause to be curbed with concrete all that portion of said Broad street mentioned in section one.

SECTION 3. That the Borough of Emporium shall collect in the manner provided by law two-thirds (2/3) of the cost and expense of said curbing and paving from the owners of the real estate bounding or abutting on that portion of Broad street mentioned in section one by an equal assessment of the feet front bounding or abutting as aforesaid, said assessment to be estimated by such competent authority as may hereafter be designated by this Council.

Passed, ordained and enacted this 14th day of October, A. D. 1909.

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