Mere in the Right Direction-The Dietary Also Improving.

[George Hes in The Century.] When I have seen the lengthy bill of fare so commonly furnished at large American hotels, and thought of the waste entailed, I have often believed that a reformer might suc eed, by establishing, say in New York, a hotel on a new plan, one that would afford the small, good variety that one finds at the smaller London hotels of the best class-a variety well cooked and served, through the cook's attention not being dissipated among a multitude of dishes. At two restaurants in New York, on Broadway and Fifth avmue respectively, one gets an excellent table d'hote dinner of this kind at the reasonable charge of \$1.25, which includes a pint of vin ordinaire. The best hotels, it gives me pleasure to state, are fast moving in the direction of simplicity of bill of fare.

In New York the leading house on the American plan does not provide its table with much more than one-half the variety of dishes one may have offered at second rate, pretentious concerns throughout the country. The dietary, too, in America is unquestionably improving. Fruit and vegetables are consumed much more plentifully than before quick trains transported them cheaply and canning became a prodigious business Baked joints and fowl, so often parboiled and sodden, are giving place to better things in the way of genu-ine roasts. The gridiron, thank goodness, has well nigh driven the frying pan out of the kitchen, and wholesome broiled steaks and chops have taken the place of the hard, greasy meats that spoiled so many digestions in the past. Pie. too, is going, and its exodus has had much to do with the genesis of fat.

But hot bread and cakes still hold their own, and the baleful ice pitcher remains active for stomachic mischief. Porridge, however, is more easily had at a hotel in New York than in Edinburgh, and, with cracked wheat, has gone abroad through-out the Union, crossed the Rockies and visited the Pacific slope, doing good all the way. Salt fish, salt meat, and pork are now little used. Fresh fish and oveters are consumed very largely, and, exchanged for the game of distant backwoods and prairies, are carried from lake and sea to the most interior cities and towns of the continent-another blessing due to the rugged old Englishman who first put a boiler on wheels and sent it traveling about the country!

Under the influence of improved diets and the custom of taking a vacation during the heated term, we are glad to learn from statisticians that the physique of our people is improving, and that they are living longer than their predecessors did. Adipose is being deposited on lanky forms, and although Brother Jonathan can scarcely yet be depicted as a plump person, he bids fare to become such if he keeps on adopting common sense measures in food and rest.

Amst a Romance. Ben: Perley Poore.

Berth Gerolt, daughter of the Prussian minister to the United States, who entered the Monastery of the Visitation in 1874, was of a Catholic family, although her father represents a Protestant kingdom. She was of a refined nature, much sweetness and sensibility, and probably felt for her father, who was growing old, was quite poor, and, iff the movement of Bismarck against the Catholic church, stood in danger of losing his le gation. About that time there lived with Baton Gerolt an attache, a young man belonging to one of the noblest and oldest Protestant houses of brandenburg, people as proud of their religious consistency as of their rank. He grew enamored of our Miss Cerolt, and the alliance would have been proper and acceptable in every way but for the matter of religion.

The attache's mother, in I russ'a, re-elled the idea of the Catholic connection while the ecclesiastics in America, seein an apparent opportunity to do some provelyting around the Prussian court, operated upon Miss Gerolt's mind. the parents on both sides were tolerably agreed the religious issue was kept up, and the question of children had to be settled in advance until the young man's patience was worn out, and he broke thengagement. The church, which had been success ul in the matter, was of course, entitled to the bride; and about this time some contro ersy arose between our government and the state authorities at Berlin, which ended in the recall of the old minister, the only one, although s Catholic, to adhere with enthusiasm to the cause of the federal government during the dark days of the rebellion. Berthi Gerolt disappeared, as did before her and within the same walls a daughter of the Emperor Iturbide and a daughter of Gen.

How She Trea's (San Francisco (bronic e. l

When men go together the generally shake for the costs of the dinner. generally pay their shares. But I like to watch the conscious superiority, the bland importance a girl puts on when she is go ing to pay the check for the feast. The affectionate attention she receives from the others is a simple and edicient guide to the purse of the party. If you have any doubt of it watch the ostentatious way in which the payer takes out her purse, takes up the check and examines it or asks the waiter how much it is. Watch how they all wait upon the one who pays. They show her a deference that is unmis takable, give place to her as they approach the counter and trot out giggling and laughing, the guests holding on most de totedly to the arms of the treater.

It's lovely, Jut, dear creatures, they are chuck full of human nature, and that's what's the trouble with us all.

The Curse of Chinatown.

[Alta California] The growth of Chinatown is a very se rious question for propert, owners in the northern part of San Francis o because the existence of such a blot has far reaching effects in depreciating the value of land on that side of the city. It has cast a blight from California street to North While people are going man miles out into the southwestern portion of the city to find homes, on the norther side there are large unbuilt spaces lying within ten blocks of the heart of the busi ness quarter. For residences this part of the city is the most pictures ue and not the least healthful of all, and let it labors under a reproach that drives capital and

ulation in another direction. What does this? It is the shadow of Chinatown falling on that region and cursing it. People will not buy homes where they have to go through or go by Chinatown to get to them.

A F. each Temperane . Lecturer.

[Foreign | e tec. | Chevreul, the famous French chemist. who celebrated his 100th birthday last month, is a temperance lecturer incarnate. He is a total abstainer from all spirituous liquors, and is in full possession of all his renses, frequently lecturing to the students of the Jardin des i lautes, in Paris.

Living Cheaply in the City. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

The writer was conversing, the other day, with a young man of reduced fortune. who has been dining for years at the restaurants, and whose appearance cer-

ence has been prejudicial to him. "What is the use of my patronizing So and So's saloon," he exclaimed, "where I am charged 2) or 30 cents for a meal that can get as good elsewhere for 10 or 15 cents? Ashamed of being seen going into these places? Certainly not I have long ago got over that feeling, my boy, and I have been the gainer by it, pecuniarily and otherwise. What care I if it is a grimy faced workingman who is my vis a vis at table? I consider a dirty faced, hard working laborer as good as I am, and anyway I am not fool enough to throw away my money on a mere sentiment, to fill the pockets of your tony saloonkeeper. What? The smell? O. yes; I know it isn't pleasant sitting in the atmosphere of these places for very long, but one gets used to that as to everything else.

He had been rich and wasteful a few years ago, and now the writer ventured to ask him:

"What may be your average weekly expenditure for board at present. "Less than \$5-sometimes considerably less," he answered at once. "I have a snug little room, with gas and all other modern conveniences, you know in a respectable private family. for \$1.75 a week; my breakfast seldom costs me more than 5 or 8 cents, my dinner 15, and my supper 10, so that you see I worry along very well on slightly over \$2 a week for my food and my whole weekly expenses, except on rare occasions, do not e ceed \$4 or \$1.00 at the most, and some-times I fall under both figures. What is the consequence? Why, I save more out of my \$10 a week now than I did five years ago out of \$25. And you can depend upon it there are men in Brooklyn to day of whom you would not expect it, when you see them in the street, who are obliged to live as cheaply and humbly as I do.

Comparative Morality.

[Pr vidence Jou-nat.] In the United States alone, of countries making claim to the highest grade of civilization, crimes of immorality are distinctly and definitely recognized as crimes by the law. The puritan leaven is not as strong as 200 years ago, but there is enough of it left to have a deep and, in sections, a controlling influence upon American society, and even where public opinion is comparatively lax it is something that wickedness is known by its proper name.

The rottenness of France is proverbial. It has been eating for ages into the very vitals of the nation, until now its effect is plainly discernible in a decadence alike physical and mental. The present generation is paying the terrible penalty for the sins of the past, with the cumulative burdens of its own and the Germans, who were almost despised by Napoleon and his legions, are now in the ascendant, not alone because of superior military disci-pline, but because the vigor and the courage, which are seldom present in the diseased and effemina'e body and mind. are alarmingly absent from the French of to-day.

England is still a nation of fine physical manhood. Her middle and lower classes retain a good share of their ancient virtues, but uncarned wealth and idleness are sapping the constitution of the aristocracy, and vice may be nearly as rampant, although not as vile, in London as in

Something 'ovel in Vases. Calcig . Yews

Flower vases, enveloped in growing grass, attract the attention of passers by to the windows of a Washington street florist. These vases are made in Italy. They are ordinary pottery, but are so baked in the kiln as to be quite porous To grow the grass the vase is soaked for a day in water. The finest of English grass seed is then sprinkled on the outside, the vase is filled with water, and the grass soon begins to grow. The vase must be kept filled with water, for from it the grass gets nourishmet. The fine blades grow about haf an inch long, lying close to the vase They will retain their vitality about two months. When the grass withers the sod can be torn from the vase, which may again be seeded. "I am having a big run on these vases," the florist says. "The ladies seem to take a delight in this sort of gardening, and in watching the growth of the growth the growth of the grass.

The Craze for Authorsh'p.

[R. A. Oakes in The Independent.] A year or two since the publishers of The Youth's Companion offered a prize of 1,000 for the best short story, for which more than 1,800 writers competed. In a single month during the past summer Funk a Wagnalis refused the offer of 150 manuscript volumes. The English Jublishers, on an average, reject ten to every novel they print. It is but a few years since that a swindler opened a bureau in New) ork for the ostensible purpose of negotiating between author and publisher. He exacted a fee of \$1 in advance for the clerical work of registry, and when, finally, he fied to avoid the police, they found hundreds of manuscript packages thrown into a corners, their original wrappers unbroken.

Carriage Et quette.

Tilbits Now in Furope carriage etiquette is most peremptory. The lady sits always on the right-hand back seat, with a gentleman at her left hand, two young ladies or gentlemen in front of her. In a barouche, driving through I ondon, l'aris or home, it would be the height of inelegance or impropriety for the important lady of the party to assume any other seat than this, she ignores her own if she

A Fatal Month.

Chicago Tribung. July has been a fatal month for presideuts and ex-presidents. John Adams and Thomas Je erson died July 4, 1 28; Monroe, July 4, 1831; Taylor, July 2, 1850, while in office, and Grant, July 22, 1885, while Garfield received his death wound upon the 2d day of the same month, 1881.

Paying for the Whistle.

[Abl'ens (Kan.] Chronicle.] Ex. overnor Anthony once said: "The average Kansas town will vote bonds to buy a can to tie to a dog s tail." Many Kansas towns that ten years ago had bright prospects are to day as dead as an gyptian mummy because of recklessness in going into debt.

. w . most Health Patro

The health patrol of United States revenue steamers now extends from Maine to to speak to all vessels entering ports, find out whether contagious diseases exist on board, and whether the port of departure was healthy or unhealthy.

The Fomans used movable type to mark their pottery and indorse their books.

Kailroads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R. Time Table in effect May, 12, '84.
WESTWARD. Exp. Msil.
A. M. P. R. Leave Lock Haven 4 45 4 Fiemingt n 4 48 4 09 Mill Hall...... 4 52 4 Beech Cre-k 5 01 4 28 Eagleville..... 5 04 4 Curtin..... 5 22 Milesburg...... 5 30 5 0 Bellefonte..... 5 40 5 Unionville...... 6 02 5 Julian..... 6 12 6 Martha..... 6 22 6 Port Matilda 6 29 6 21 Hannah...... 6 37 6 30 Bald Eagle..... 6 49 6 EASTWARD. PM. AM. Tyrone...... 7 30 8 10 Fowler..... 7 54 8 Hannah..... 7 57 8 Port Matilda 8 05 8 Martha..... 8 Julian 8 23 8 59
Unionville 8 33 9 10
Snow Shoe Int. 8 42 9 18 Milesburg...... 8 45 9 22 Bellefonte...... 8 55 9 32 Milesburg..... 9 05 9 47 Curtin..... 9 15 9 Mount Eagle..... 9 19 10 62 Howard...... 9 26 10 09 Engleville..... 9 36 10 19 Beech Creek 9 40 16 Mill Hall...... 9 52 10 36 Flemington...... 9 55 10 40 Arrive at Lock Haven 10 00 10 45

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.-Time Table in effect May 25. Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:06 a. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at

S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't. EWISBURG & TYRONE B. R.

Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m.

Time Table in effect May 12 84. WESTWARD. Mixed.

Leave	Scotia	12	15	5	0	
	Fairbrook	12	40	5	2	
	Penn'a Furnace			5	4	
	Hostler			5	54	
	Marengo			5	5	
	Loveville f			6	04	
	Furnsce Road			6	1	
	Warriors Mark	1	55	6	2	
	Pennington	2	12	6	4	
	Waston Mill f			6	54	
	L & T. Junetion			6	5	
	Tyrone	2	85	6	G	
	EASTWARD.					
			Mix	ed	d.	
		P	М.	A	AM	
Leave	Tyrone	4	30	9	2	
	L&T. Junction			9	2	
	Weston Mill				3	
	Pennington				4	
	10 1 34 1			-	#	

PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD. -(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and after May 11, 1884: WESTWARD.

Marengo..... 5 30 10 22

Hostler..... 5 40 10 38

Penn's Furnace..... 5 50 10 44

	ERIE MAIL				
	Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	m
	Harrisburg		20		
	Williamsport	7	00	R	m
	Jersey Shore	7	57		LEI
	Lack Haven	8	25	*	m
1	Kenovo	54	2(1)	18	m
	Arrives at Erie	6	00	p	141
	NIAGARA EXPRESS				
2000	Leaves Philadelphia	-	40	n	m
	Harrisburg	11	15		TH
	Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	p	11
	Lock Haven	3	55	p	m
	Kenovo	5	05	p	m
	Kane	9	()2	p	m
	Passengers by this train arrive				
	in Bellefonne at	5	05	p	12
	FAST LINE				
	- Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	n	n
	Harrisburg		25		
	Williamsport		10		
	Arr at Lock Haven	8	Uŏ	p	14
	EASTWARD.				
	LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS				
		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	ATTEMPT TO		

4	Harrisburg	3	20	P	m
1	William-port	7	10	p	m
1	Arr at Lock Haven		05		
1	EASTWARD.				
1	LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS				
1	Leaves Lock Haven	7	00	8	m
	Williamsport	8	10		m
1	arr at Harrisburg				
1	Philadelphia		15		
1	DAY EXPRESS				
1	Leaves Kane	6	00	A	m
1	Renovo	10	05		m
	Lock Haven	11	15	-	m
	Williamsport	12	35	8	m
9	arr at Harrisburg				
	Philadelphia	7	25	p	m
	ERIE MAIL				
	Leaves Erie	1	55	p	m
	Ranovo				
9	Lock Haven	11	45	p	m
	Williamsport				
	arr at Marrisburg				
	Philadelphia				

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