

SOME PECULIAR DISHES.

A TALK WITH AN INSECTIVOROUS EPICURE.

Eating Fried Locusts—An Effort in America and England to Get People to Eat Insects.

Professor Riley, of Washington, invited some friends to breakfast with him recently. He placed before them a dish of fried cicada, or seventeen-year locusts. The professor is in the habit of eating locusts and grasshoppers, and evidently relishes them. His guests were a little doubtful at first, but after eating them agreed that there was no exception to be taken to them, either in flavor or delicacy of taste.

Mr. John Sutherland said: "I read the report of Professor Riley's breakfast, and I agree with him that cicada are delicious. They eat the tenderest of vegetables, the choicest and youngest tendrils, and are the essence of pure vegetable matter. Prejudice against certain kinds of food is the work of the imagination, and founded almost entirely on the looks of things. There are crabs and lobsters, which are infinitely more unclean than either the cicada or the grasshopper, and yet few food fish are prized more highly. Snails are the scavengers of the sea, and are never so fat and juicy as when caught in proximity to a dead horse or human body. Then there are snails. There is nothing I enjoy more. They are perfectly clean. People will eat periwinkles, and like them. They are just the same things as periwinkles. Often I make a salad of them. People ask what they are, I say periwinkles, and they are perfectly satisfied. If I should say snails, as they are, they would perhaps become sick. They should be caught and put in clean sand, and then allowed to wriggle around. This process takes away all the slime and leaves them neat and clean. They should then be parboiled.

"People are prejudiced against lampreys. They are very good and equal to an ordinary eel. There are many other kinds of fish that persons object to. This seems unreasonable to me. They all come from the same water, and virtually live on the same kinds of food. Of course there are some sorts of fish far superior to others, but all fish is good. I know persons who will not touch frogs, yet they live on just the same things as trout, and are equally as tender and toothsome. Of birds, too, there is much discrimination. A hawk is good, so is the crow. A young blue heron is as good as the most favored birds, but very few people can one find who will eat them. Not long ago some gentlemen came here and asked me to get them up something that couldn't be gotten anywhere else. 'All right,' said I, 'I went and got some ox-pallets and fixed them up. They were corrugated and looked like snakes. I twisted them up and served them with Italian sauce. They ate them and were much pleased. When about half through, Mr. Peyton, one of the party, wanted to know what the dish was. I said, 'rattlesnakes. Tom Placido, the old actor, sent me some the other day, and as you wanted something you couldn't get anywhere else, I gave them to you.' The knives and forks dropped with a clatter on the floor. Two of the party were frightfully sick. 'Now, see here,' said one, 'don't tell me that I've been eating rattlesnakes. I'll never be able to eat again.' When I saw they were about as sick as they would be, I told them they were beef pallets. Immediately every man got well, resumed eating, and all were wonderfully happy. Tom Placido and I were great friends. He was really very fond of rattlesnakes. One day he brought me one; we skinned it nicely, fried it and ate it. Tom smacked his mouth, but I must confess I didn't fancy it as much as I do other things. Rattlesnake eggs are, however, very nice. They have a faint musky flavor, and are delicious. There are many other things that people will not eat now, but the day will come when all these things will be regarded along with white bait, trout and other things of this class.

"In the east, locusts—the insects as well as the vegetable—are highly esteemed as food. Fried in butter, these destructive creatures form a popular dish and this is the only good point about the 'locusts migratoria.' Dried locusts are exported in quantities, and are a staple food in Arabia, Syria, and other Oriental countries. It is, unfortunately, an indisputable fact that human beings have in various ages and different parts of the world been far from dainty in their domestic dietary. They have supped—and breakfasted, too—on horrors. There is an African race, for example, which consumes ants and pretends to like them. The Andaman islanders habitually live on rats, guano, lizards and snakes, adding a few shell fish when they can get them. People who do not object to consuming caterpillars would probably soon pass on to serpents. Mrs. Colin Mackenzie, the wife of an Indian missionary, has related how she was cured of an intermittent fever by eating cobwebs. In some parts of Hindostan the natives prescribe cobweb pills as a sure antidote to fever; and the lady whose case we have mentioned found them far more effective than quinine. The pills, she tells us, are made of common cobwebs and taken in doses of ten grains three times a day. If, however, cobwebs can be eaten, why not spiders?

The fact is that man in his civilized state has forgotten a thousand articles of food which are known to the savage. He has no faith in 'simples,' though half the best medicines are made up of roots and leaves which he could pick for himself in the woods and fields if he liked. Persons who have unfortunately been in a besieged town have proved before now that nobody need starve so long as there is a piece of old shoe leather about. At the siege of Haarlem by the Spaniards, Mr. Motley tells how the inhabitants ate first linseed and rapeseed, and then cats, dogs, rats and mice. When these humble friends of man were exhausted, they took to boiling the hides of oxen and horses, and devouring them, and shoe leather was in constant demand for dinner tables. Finally, they were reduced to feeding on nettles and grass found between the stones in churchyards, but at this latter point, of course, many succumbed to starvation. It is highly probable that civilized communities consume without knowing it things far more objectionable

than either nettles or spiders. Has any statistician given us the probable quantities of animal fat which a single person eats as butter in the course of a twelvemonth, or the amount of acetic acid and vitriol which is found in the vinegar used to form an ordinary salad? The dinner table is surrounded by mysteries, into which the boldest may be afraid of prying too far.—New York Commercial.

An Army Routed by Locusts.

Of all destructive foes none are more dreaded in most eastern lands than the locusts, whose dire visitations may well be national calamities. In point of fact, the lands which are exempt from their occasional presence are the favored few. A very few details of their invasion in Southern Russia in the years 1879 and 1880, will give us some idea of their multitude. They fell upon the province of Caucasus, utterly destroying vineyards and gardens, blocking the streets so that traffic was suspended, filling the ovens so that for several days baking was quite out of the question, and so choking the water courses that not a cup of water could be drunk until filtered.

In Georgia they fairly routed a detachment of Russian troops, who, not liking to turn aside on their march repelled by mere insects attempted to face the locust army, although reports said it covered twenty square miles of the country. So the soldiers advanced, but soon found themselves literally covered by the clinging, creeping insects, which crawled all over them, until finally the men fairly turned and fled, slipping and sliding as they ran over the crushed and oily bodies of their martyred foes. For forty-eight hours they were detained, taking refuge in a village, and assisting the inhabitants to kill millions of the invaders, whose corpses they carted off to manure the fields, which, however, were in the meantime stripped of every blade of grass or corn, and the trees shorn of every green leaf.

On the road from Tiflis to Poti the locusts lay so thick on the line that the trains were obstructed. Large districts of Southern Russia were swept as bare of all vegetation as if a fire had raged over the land, and hundreds of peasants, utterly beggared, abandoned their homes to seek bread wherever it might be found. In the province of Cherson alone, 50,000 roubles was voted by government for expenditure in the effort to free the land of this plague; in another district 30,000 persons were employed daily for three months in the same work; the government expenditure on the whole organization was estimated at 200,000 roubles, without any calculation of the loss on crops of all descriptions.

Another notable scene of locust plague was in Algeria in the year 1866, when the damage done by these insects was estimated at 50,000,000 francs, and resulted in a famine so appalling that 200,000 natives died of starvation.—All the Year Round.

Oil on the Water.

A correspondent sends to the Scientific American the following letter relative to the effects of pouring oil on a rough sea: On the evening of August 1, 1883, I and two companions in adventure were thrown on one of the Santa Barbara islands, about one hundred and fifty miles northward from San Diego off the California coast. Two days later we were picked up by an Italian fisherman, and carried to Santa Barbara. In our passage across the channel which separates Buena Ventura from the island of Santa Cruz, we encountered a gale, and the white caps ran pretty high. Our boat was pretty small, and the flying spray drenched everything on board. In the midst of this the old fisherman called our attention to something ahead, and went on to explain that it was due to oil on the water, and that the oil came up from natural wells in the bottom of the ocean.

By this time the boat was gliding through the calmer sea. I noticed that the waves were running as high as ever, but the crests of them remained unbroken, and no white caps were to be seen. The tumbling and roaring of the white caps, the flying of the spray before the wind, and the crests of the waves blown off, were no longer to be seen or heard; but the size of the billows was not otherwise diminished. The waves were now huge swells of the ocean, following each other regularly and silently, and the wind appeared to glide smoothly along the surface of the sea, unable to ruffle or disturb the water.

The oiled water was only a narrow strip, running nearly east and west. I should judge that it was less than one-half mile. I could not observe its length. The oil field is just fourteen miles north of Santa Cruz island. Perhaps the attention of the public has been called to it long ago, but I did not know of its existence until I saw it, and have not heard of it since.

A Great Inventor's Income.

How much is Edison worth? I do not know. He certainly does not own himself, for he has been public property now, for these many years. One of these hydra-headed correspondents of half a dozen newspapers declares that he is "worth nothing," that he has lost "a pile of money" lately; that his stocks are of no value, whereas they were formerly worth two millions, and that he is "disappointed and depressed." Now, the fact is that Edison is what most people would call a rich man, even in these modern days. He has a regular annual income from the Western Union Telegraph company of \$20,000 in royalties on old patents. He is the principal stockholder in five manufacturing companies that bear his name, with an aggregate of \$900,000 capital, and all of them pay large dividends every six months. He has put \$80,000 in cash into the Downtown Electrical Illuminating company, which has earned a dividend, notwithstanding the large expenditures which experiments required. Since the death of Mrs. Edison he has moved with the three children into a flat on Eighteenth street, near Broadway, where the inquisitive could probably ascertain that he pays his rent with scrupulous regularity. In fact, Edison has a very practical side, and I suppose he receives an income of from \$75,000 to \$100,000.—W. A. Crofut, in New York World.

The Egyptians believed in a bird feeding its young with its blood, and this bird was none other than the vulture.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Formerly coffins were made of cypress wood.

The giraffe has never been known to utter a sound. A leper was once classed with idiots, madmen and outlaws, and was not allowed to inherit. Hamilton Cole, the well-known New York lawyer, who bought a copy of the Gutenberg bible in 1881 at the Brialley sale for \$5,000, sold it recently for \$15,000.

The electrical conditions consequent on the earthquakes in the provinces of Malaga, Spain, have, it is said, given vitality to vineyards that were given up as dead.

A Queer Rat.

Among the many strange pets which Frank Buckland, that strange man and ardent naturalist, kept in his house, a rat or two were always included. "Rats" formed the subject of his first magazine article. One special rat he saved from an ant eater in the Zoological gardens, and carried it in his hat to his home, where the rat was given a cage on the mantelpiece opposite the cage of Judy, a marmoset. Both Judy and the rat would stay all day coiled up in their own cages. When the gas was lighted, however, both slowly roused up, and ventured out. Judy would wander over to the rat's quarters, and when his back was turned, would steal his food. The rat, on the other hand, would sneak into Judy's cage, and pick up forbidden titbits. One day the rat came home and found Judy stealing. Whereupon he pitched into her, and would perhaps have killed her had not Mr. Buckland, hearing her screams, come in time to save her life.

One characteristic of the rat was its curiosity. He would get upon his owner's writing table and cautiously examine every object in hope of finding something worth carrying off. A sugar basin stood there, and its contents were greatly to the little animal's liking. His plan was to stand up on the hind legs, steady himself, tripod fashion, by the help of his tail, tip the basin over, and then, picking up a lump, make off with it. This rat would never eat where he could be seen; he always carried away his food to his house. To do this with the sugar he had to get upon the mantelpiece, eighteen inches above the table; and a little ladder was set up for his accommodation. After Mr. Buckland had shown him once or twice he soon learned how to climb it, and would carry pretty heavy weights. He would steal a whole red herring, for instance, and after several trials to get it well balanced in his teeth would scramble up the ladder with it, waving his tail from side to side like a balancing pole. The herring was too long to go through the round door of his house, so he would drop it, and then, going inside, would reach out, catch the fish by the head, and drag it in lengthwise with great ease. The first time he encountered this difficulty, however, it puzzled him for a few moments. This rat made its nest of old envelopes, which it tore into small pieces.—Manchester (England) Times.

Health has a beauty of its own. No eruptions, sores or discolored disfigure or annoy the man or woman whose stomach, liver and bowels do their duty thoroughly. To compel them to their work, it is only necessary to take a dose of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS twice or thrice a day. This potent vegetable specific controls every disordered function.

The actual number of persons engaged in agriculture in the United States, including their families, is placed at 25,000,000, an increase of 3,000,000 since the last census.

The Hot Vendome, of Boston, is unsurpassed in location and appointments. Tourists wishing to stop at a hotel which offers the comforts of their own homes should not fail to visit it.

Five hundred policemen in citizens' clothes are still employed in guarding the public offices of London against dynamites.

An Important Arrest. The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance, movements or companionship, without waiting until he has robbed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellow-man, is an important function of a shrewd detective. Even more important is the arrest of a disease which, if not checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of appetite, general languor or debility, pallid skin, and bodily aches and pains, announce the approach of pulmonary consumption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

Those Red Top Boots.

Don't you remember them—the pair you ever wore? You can close your eyes and see them again—stiff and black and heavy soled. And what points of beauty in your eyes were those red tops and brings you back to that period in your life where infancy passed into boyhood, and where dreams came to you of being a big man. They marked the beginning of your independence, of your strength, of your recognition as one of earth's creatures. Better far, they brought surcease of ridicule, so galling to a boy's pride, for they came with pants and short hair, in place of dresses and curls. How often have you gone sobbing to your mother, your heart full of grief and mortification, because a bigger boy had pulled your hair and called you a girl. The changes came all at once. Mother brought home the red top boots. They she put the scissors into your soft curls cut them off, kissed them, and laid them away. She was sorry to see the baby become a boy; but how your soul swelled. How you longed for the morning, that you might wear them! How joyous you cried out to little Billy Brown across the street, that you had "pant and boots!" And Billy probably answered, sullenly, "I don't care," while all the time he was filled with envy.

Dear little boots! We revere you memory. You are to the boy what the sweetheart is to the youth; what the bride is to the man.—Shoe and Leather Review.

BARTHOLOMEW'S BIG GIRL.

The President's Big Girl, Bartolomeo, for the Pedestal Fund. The Bartolomeo pedestal fund is nearly complete. The statue has arrived and soon New York harbor will be graced by the most magnificent colossal statue the world has ever seen. "Liberty Enlightening the World." What a priceless blessing personal liberty is. It is the shrine at which people, ground under the heel of tyranny in the older worlds, worship with a fervency that Americans can scarcely realize; it is a principle for which Nihilists willingly die the death of dogs; and it is proper it is that, at the very entrance of the Bay of New York this emblematic statue should flash a welcome to the world.

The press is entitled to the credit of this achievement. Mr. Philip Boers, who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the Pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the World does not know the word fail.

Mr. Boers says that he has found the most pronounced prejudice among those of foreign birth. They seem more appreciative of liberty than do our native born. Moreover, among some of a strange prejudice seems to exist.

"Prejudice! In what particular?" "I had never before heard of a prejudice merited a thing; may be, thousands of people will inevitably be prejudiced against it. I have spent most of my life on the road and I know the American people like a book." In 1871 a personal misfortune illustrated this prejudice. I was very ill, had a fever for several years with headache, sick appetite, dreadful backache, cramps, hot head, cold hands and feet and a general break down of the system. I dragged myself back to New York, seeking a better professional treatment. It happens that among my relatives is a distinguished physician who upbraided me for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I remarked to him, you know that much of your professional wisdom is pretense. You are controlled by prejudice. You cannot reach a case like mine and you know it, can you?"

"I had him; and he finally conceded the point, for it was his disease, the kidneys which had prostrated me, and the school-men admit they cannot cure it. Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, my relative finally admitted that Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful preparation. Had President Rutherford, of the Central-Hudson used it, I am certain he would be alive to-day, for he could not have been in a worse condition than I was.

I have found similar prejudices among all classes, and even in the most liberal circles. Mr. Boers' experience and the recent death of President Rutherford, of the Central-Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue if, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back-ache, dark and offensive urine, promontory impacted eye, night, loss of strength and energy occur, for they unmistakably indicate a fatal result, if not promptly arrested.

"Yes, sir, every cent needed for the pedestal will be raised. Of course it will be greater triumph for the World, but would it not have been an eternal disgrace had our people failed to provide for this pedestal?"

Over 307,000 widows have applied for pensions. "Don't I Want Relief, but Care?" is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

A \$2,000 BULL-DOG was lately exhibited at Toronto.

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption, and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for treatment, with two stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Annual Income of Queen Victoria is \$1,135,000.

25 Cents Will buy a TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES. Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. NEW YORK HORSE BOOK CO., 124 Leonard Street, New York City.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have tried it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption. When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

FRASER AXLE GREASE.

Don't wear your horses to death with poor axle grease; the Fraser is the only reliable make. Use it once, and you will have no other.

Weak and Weary.

Describe the condition of many people just now. The warm weather, late in coming, seems more debilitating than ever. You may be weak and tired in the morning, without appetite and without energy. If so, you need Hood's Sarsaparilla to build up and strengthen your body, purify and quicken the sluggish blood, and restore the lost appetite. This medicine will do you good.

"I was almost completely run down, and was for four years under medical treatment, being given up to die by physicians. I have never taken anything which gave me as much benefit as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which restored me to health and vigor. I recommend it to any invalid whose system is prostrated. It will rebuild the system and give new life."—NELLA NORTON, Peoria, Ill.

"During the summer months I have been somewhat debilitated and run down. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives me no vigor and restored me to my wonted health and strength."—Wm. H. CLOON, Tilton, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per bottle. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

ELY'S CREAM BALM FOR CATARRH.

When applied into the nose, it is absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane from fresh colds, completely heals the nose, and restores the sense of smell, and restores the sense of taste, smell and hearing. It is a few applications to relieve. A thorough treatment of the nose. Acquire it for 50 cents. Price 25 cents by mail and at druggists. Send for circular.

Not a Liquid or Snuff. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Orange, N. Y.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS CIDER. Can be cured by the old reliable home remedy, ARNOLD'S BALSAM. Only 25 and 50 cents a bottle. GILMAN BROS., Wholesale Druggists, Prop's, Boston.

R. U. AWARE. That Lorillard's Climax Plug bearing a red top; that Lorillard's Rose Leaf fine cut; that Lorillard's Navy Cuttings; and that Lorillard's Souffle, are the best and cheapest, quality cigars.

FACE, HANDS, FEET, and all their imperfections, including Facial Pimples, Blemishes, Marks, Moles, Warts, Acne, Freckles, Red Nose, Acne, Itch, Head, Scars, Pitting and their treatment. Dr. John Woodman, 112 Washington St., Albany, N. Y. Est'd 1870. Send for book.

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EASY CHILD-BIRTH. This invaluable preparation is truly a triumph of scientific skill, and no more inestimable boon was ever bestowed upon the mothers of the world. It not only shortens the time of labor and lessens the intensity of pain, but, better than all, it greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child. I most earnestly entreat every female expecting to be confined to use Mothers' Friend.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND." If You are Driven Wild. With itching, take the advice of a friend, (though he calls you aside at an evening party to give it), and rid yourself of the trouble by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Only Temperance Bitters Known.

VINEGAR BITTERS. PURELY VEGETABLE. FREE FROM ALCOHOL. GENUINE. This Bitters cures Female Complaints, Inflammatory and Chronic Diseases, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, Bilious Attacks, Puffiness of the Face, Puffiness, and Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, are cured by the use of the Bitters.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Boils, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Discolorations, Hives, and all diseases of the Skin of whatever nature or origin, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters. It purifies the Blood, and imparts new life and vigor to the whole system.

No Person can take the Bitters and remain long unwell. For Skin and other Worms, are destroyed and removed from the system. Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever it is foul; your feelings will be purified, and the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

In conclusion: Give the Bitters a trial. It is the best medicine for all the ailments mentioned. It is guaranteed to be the best. H. E. NEWMAN, Druggist, Proprietor, San Francisco, Cal., and 122 & 123 Washington St., New York, N. Y.

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