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IN PURSUANCE TO THE JUDGMENT in this case, ordering the sale of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, to pay the amounts ascertained to be due said Wilbur and Alexander, Trustees of the first mortgage and also the amount due them as Trustees of the second mortgage of said Company, and in the obedience to an order of sale issued out of said Court, dated the sixth (6th) day of January, 1864, I will offer at public sale, at the front door of the Court House, in

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO,

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27th Day of February, 1864,

to the highest bidder, for cash, the entire property and road of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company, lying within the towns of Steubenville and Newark, and between the same and the branch of said road from Cadiz Junction to the town of Cadiz, including all rights of way held and contracted for by said Company, the superstructure and tracks thereon, all side tracks, turnouts, depot grounds and buildings thereon and appertaining thereto; including also as a part of said premises, all machine shops, turn tables, water stations, warehouses, lots and lands used in operating said road and held by said Company for that purpose; and all the engines, locomotives, cars, machinery, tools, and all other property used in operating, maintaining and repairing the said road, belonging to said Company, and all other, the franchises, rights and privileges of said Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company, which, under the laws of the State of Ohio, are subject to judicial sale, and may pass thereby. And in making the said sale, the plant of said road, with all real estate and fixtures belonging and appertenant thereto, will be sold entire; but the locomotives, cars, rolling stock and personal property not attached, of said company will be sold seperately, and to avoid a sacrifice, at not less than two-thirds of the present value thereof.

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Jan. 1st, 1864.

ASSETS.

Bank Stocks	$ 69,198 00
United States Bonds	30,450 00
Railroad Bonds	198,150 00
Loans on Mortgage on Real Estate	49,223 00
Loaned on Collateral	34,025 00
Bills Receivable and other property	6,912 89
Cash in Bank and hands of Agents	30,543 63
	$418,503 52

LIABILITIES.

Unsettled Losses	$ 15,366 69

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BREAKFAST.

From the Round Table.

With all their pretensions to epicureanism, and old Romans did not know how to breakfast. Antiquity's fashionable 'spread' for that meal, even in the mansions of the patricians, consisted of a simple bread and cheese. The 'equestrian order' starved themselves in the early part of the day, to gorge on the abominable compounds they called luxuries, late in the afternoon. And yet those mistaken voluptuaries fancied they knew how to live, and while reclining on their couches, in an atmosphere redolent of garlic, and stuffing their epigastriums with sow's paps, incomplete rabbits obtained by the 'Cæsarean operation,' and lampreys fattened on the flesh of slaves, considered themselves in the seventh heaven of sensuous enjoyment. We only remember to have read of one Roman who cared much about his *dejeuner*—the beastly Galba.

Suetonius says he boo-hooed for it, if his servants failed to bring it to his bedside at daylight. His imperial majesty, however, was an exception to all dietary rules; for after devouring supper for six, over night, he could dispatch a breakfast of the same proportions, in bed, the next morning. No wonder his bloated imperial face was of the same tint as his imperial toga. If travelers in Africa are to be believed breakfasts in the interior of that continent are scarcely of a kind that would induce an individual not 'to the manor born' to rise early and partake of them. Bruce assures us that in Abyssinia they consist of live-ox collops, highly peppered to supply the absence of cooking—the collops being made into sausage-shaped fillets, which are thrust into the mouths of the guests by black Hebes sandwitched in among males of the company.

The civilized epicure has no objection to a steak only 'just done through;' but the Abyssinian style seems, if we may use the expression, to be running 'rareness' into the ground. Clapperton, who visited another part of Africa about a third of a century later than Bruce, mentions among the items of the Sultan of Brussa's breakfast carte, grilled waterrat and fried and stewed crocodile eggs. The eggs, it may be supposed, were somewhat musky, but as we have Dr. Kane's testimony that rat soup is not a bad breakfast in the neighborhood of the North Pole, a grilled rodent may possibly be endurable under the equator. Leigh Hunt, who had a very judicious notion of living, and who, when he played jackal to Byron, was fed, Tom Moore says, with 'sops every day from the lion's own pan,' has left behind him a pretty fair recipe for a 'Breakfast in Cold Weather.'

Here it is: 'Imprimis, tea and coffee; secondly, dry toast; thirdly, butter; fourthly, eggs; fifthly, ham; sixthly, something potted; seventhly, bread, salt, mustard, knives, forks, etc.' This bill of fare is well enough as a specimen of an Englishman's idea of the morning meal; but it would not meet the views of a Scotchman or an American. We like the accompaniments of the Essayist's breakfast better than the collation itself. 'One of the first things,' says Hunt, 'that belongs to a Cold Weather Breakfast is a good fire.'

There is a delightful, mixture of the lively and the snug, in coming down to one's breakfast room of a cold morning and seeing everything prepared for us—a blazing grate, a clean table-cloth and tea things; the newly washed faces and combed heads of a set of good-humored urchins; and the sole empty chair, at its accustomed corner, ready for occupation.' A very nice picture; but one would like to have some guarantee for the behavior of the urchins. It was our lot, once upon a time, to breakfast with a being of that genius, who, although perfectly good humored, was possessed of a lively desire to wash his hands in the slop bowl and put his chubby little feet in the butter—idoisyncracies of urchinhood which interfere with the sublime calm necessary to epicurean enjoyment and perfect digestion.

This may seem to some folks an ill-natured reflection on "rosy childhood," but we venture to say that the Breakfast Table Professor of the *Atlantic Monthly* or any other man who understands the philosophy of the thing will entirely agree with us. Few "peoples," as our Hungary friend Kossuth would say, have a better idea of the proper constituents, of a breakfast than the "Cannie Scots." The "Glasgow bodies," and eke the burghes of Iverness at the foot of the Highlands, thoroughly understand what is good for the inner man in the morning. Potted *chay*—a rare fish of the Scotch lochs, game pies, hot buttered barley bannocks, and oat meal cakes, muffins, rolls, crumpets, whaffles, venison pasty, pickled salmon, potted lobster, buttered toast, and broiled bacon, are among the dainties they set before newly risen men in that hospitable region. It must be confessed that they flank these comestibles with forbidden diluents—such as Glenlivet and Usquebaugh. But what will you have of it—the climate is drizzly, and the meckle Scotch mist seems to quench the fiery influences of the stimulants. But after all, an American breakfast—especially at this appetizing season—is the beau ideal of a matutinal feast. "Juno when she banquets" has nothing equal to it. What is Olympian Ambrosia to buckwheat cakes? And then at coffee making we can beat even the French. Not that we always do it—but there are artists among us whose decoctions of the fragrant berry put the Parrisian Cafes to shame.

Our broiled spring chickens is a thing to thank Heaven upon with epicurean unction. Talk of your English spatch cocks—they are not worthy to be named in the same decade with it. It is of an amber brown, annointed with fresh butter, and duly seasoned, it is a dish to take the reason prisoner. Some prefer boiled quail, and one might.

—"decide without great wrong to either,
It were much better to have both than neither."

We wonder how the children of Israel "fixed" their quails.

If Moses was the man we take him to have been, he split his birds down the back, and cooked them on a gridiron. The American porter-house steak—would that it had a more melodious, and less to perish name—is an article *sui generis*. John Bull believes in rump steak—pummeling it with a rolling-pin makes it tender, and yet despite this quarterstaff practice it is not tender after all. Old *Front-de beaf* cannot hold a candle to us in the steak department. He won't acknowledge it, for he is one of those obstinate old "heavy fathers" that never give anything up, but the fact is patent to the unprejudiced of all nations. Of buckwheat cakes we enjoy a monopoly.

The less enlightened countries in Christendom have not had the sagacity to adopt this crowning glory of the breakfast table. Like monkeys who warm their shiftless hands by fires they have not sense enough to keep up, the outsiders of the earth partake with rapture of the products of our griddles, without having the capacity to mix the batter and fry the articles for themselves. Ah! those cylindrical columns of nimpled amber brown pan cakes light as snow newly fallen, and as more delicious than "honey or the honey comb"—how can Europe do without them? Baptized with butter, they "almost raise a mortal to the skies," and might "tempt an angel down." One cannot write of them without feeling a pleasant tingling of the palate and a praying sensation a little below the chorax.

Trial of Fire Engines.—It may interest our firemen to state that on Monday last a very interesting contest came off in New York, for superiority between the apparatus of Exempt Engine Company No. 1, of Tompkinsville, S. I., and Protection Engine Company No. 7, of Stapleton. The match was for a purse of $600, each engine to play one stream through a three-quarter inch nozzle, and to be allowed thirty minutes in which to get ready, and the same time for playing. The engine throwing the highest stream to be declared the winner. At about half past one Engine No. 1 got to work, and although they made repeated trials did not succeed in throwing a stream 143 feet, averaging from 128 to 143 feet.

At half-past two Engine No 7 got at work and in a few seconds succeeded in raising a stream to 160 feet. Subsequently the same engine sent a stream to a hight of 167 and 170 feet, clear over the pole, amid the cheers and plaudits of the lookers on. It is charged, however, that the latter company made use of a certain patent nozzle, which gave them a great advantage. Both the engines