

Their Favorite Dishes.

Queen Victoria is said to have given mutton the preference in the line of meats, and was nowise offended if offered "the cold shoulder."

Queen Elizabeth was very fond of roast goose. She was dining on this when the good news was brought her on Michaelmas day that the Spanish fleet had been driven back. And ever since then that fowl has been to the English feast of St. Michael what the turkey is to our Thanksgiving day.

Henry VIII. was extremely fond of beans, and imported a Dutch gardener to raise them, as in his day they were only used by the upper classes—"a dish to set before the king."

Napoleon's favorite dish was bean salad, much cheaper in his time, but equally good.

Louis XV. was "extravagantly" fond of a dish made of the eggs of various birds, which cost \$100.

George Eliot, while at Brookbank, used frequently to walk over to the farm, where she purchased her vegetables, and chat with the farmer's wife on gardening and butter making, who was somewhat surprised at the great novelist's conversation on such homely topics, and afterward remarked: "It were wonderful, just wonderful, the sight o' green peas that I send down to that gentleman and lady every week." This was the summer "Middlemarch" was written.

George Sand not only liked sauces, but excelled in making them.

Lincoln, in the days when he did his own marketing, often stopped at a certain shop for his favorite—gingerbread. He used to say: "It swells up and makes me feel as if I had had something."

Stonewall Jackson delighted in buckwheat cakes—in season and out of season.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was fond of pie, especially that made of plums, which he called the fruit of paradise.

Dr. Holmes, on the contrary, said of the peach: "When nature has delivered it to us in its perfection, we forget all the lesser fruits, and if not found by the river of life, an earth-born spirit might be forgiven for missing it."

Charles Sumner's private secretary tells of the statesman's sweet tooth for chocolate creams.

Andrew Jackson surrendered to ice cream at first taste, when Mrs. Alexander Hamilton introduced it into Washington; and swore his usual oath—"By the eternal"—he would have it at the white house, and he did—at the next reception.

Washington was noted for his fondness for hickory nuts, and the amount he could consume.—What to Eat.

Which Eye Is Stronger?

Here is a little test for your eyes that will soon show you which of them is the stronger. Place an object about two inches in diameter on a level with

Hog Cholera

The seasons this year have been favorable for the spread of this terrible disease. Every hog raiser should be ready to meet it in his hogs at any time. There is now a remedy that is certain in its action to either prevent or cure the disease. It is a positive cure and will stop the worst outbreaks that ever come and save every hog able to take the treatment. It is certain because the cholera germ can not live in a hog's blood with this remedy: It is cheap and easy to use. For worms it has no equal. After a few doses are given you will see piles of worms come from the hogs. Their free book on hog cholera will tell you all about it. Every farmer should have one. Send your name and address, plainly written, to The Snoddy Remedy Co., Dept. 24, Alton, Ill., and they will send you the book free by return mail.

your eyes and move back from it about ten feet. Then point to it and take a sight along the top of your pointing finger until the object and the tip of your finger are exactly in line with the eye from which you are sighting. Next, open the other eye and see if the object seems to have moved from the straight line. If it has not moved to one side apparently, the eye with which you first looked is the stronger, as the addition of the other's vision does not change the focus. If the object seems to have moved it proves that the other eye is the stronger, the difference being measured by the distance that the object appears to have moved.

Try sighting with both eyes open first. Then look with first one eye and then the other and see how far out of line each makes the object appear. The one that is furthest out of line is the weakest eye.—Chicago Journal.

Each To His Calling

Bourke Cockran was asked by a St. Louis reporter to give the public some advice on the art of public speaking.

"A youth," Mr. Cockran answered smiling, "once went with your question to an old Englishman who had made a good success as a lecturer.

"How may I become, sir," said the youth, "a successful public speaker, like yourself?"

"The old lecturer laughed. 'Tha wants to be a public speaker, do tha, lad?' he said. 'An' tha thinks Awm the chap to put tha up to a wrinkle aboot it? Tha's reight, lad. Ah am.

"Now, hark tha. When tha rises to mak tha speych, hit taable an' oppen thy mouth. If nowt comes, tak a sup o' water an' hit taable again, an' oppen thy mouth wider than afoor.

"Then, if nowt comes, tak thysen off, an' leave public speykin' to such as me."—Ex.

Another Practical Joker and His "Joke."

At Flushing, L. I., the other day Harold Baker, a young man who may some day amount to something in this world if he speedily and thoroughly changes his ways and succeeds in acquiring a new idea of what constitutes fun, cut open an apple, and, having made a hollow place in it, filled the hole with cayenne pepper. He then replaced the skin of the apple so as to make it look natural and gave the fruit to a 4-year-old boy, informing him that it was nice and juicy, and that he might eat it. The child took a bite and got his mouth full of the pepper, the result being that he was thrown into convulsions, which lasted from 6 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock on the following morning. For two or three hours the doctors who had been summoned feared they would be unable to save the suffering little boy's life, but it is hoped now that he will recover, although his nervous system received such a shock that he may not for years get over the effects of his experience.

This is simply the old, old practical joke in a new way. Of course the "joker" is sorry now, and of course he is explaining that he "didn't think." Practical jokers never do think. That's the great trouble with them. If they were capable of thinking they wouldn't play practical jokes, which nearly always result in disaster for somebody. It is a pity that there is not some way to deal with practical jokers before they operate. Perhaps some day some one will discover how to dispose of the practical joke problem. It may be that one of the many islands which have come into the possession of the United States can be set aside as a practical jokers' colony, so that when-

ever anyone begins to exhibit practical joke symptoms he may be sent there for life. Thus concentrated, the practical jokers might play their jokes on one another without fear of outside interference. Such a scheme would certainly come within the meaning of poetic justice.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Goat with a Charmed Life

A well-known suburbanite who had been greatly troubled by the depredations of a neighbor's goat was driven to desperation one day when he learned that the animal had consumed a favorite red flannel coat of his. Determined on the goat's destruction, he employed an unscrupulous small boy who lived in the neighborhood to secure him to the railroad track just before the daily express was due. Some days afterward a friend inquired with interest if the goat had been effectually disposed of.

"Not on your life," was the disgusted answer; "that goat had a charmed life. He coughed up that red golf coat of mine and flagged the train."—Harper's Weekly.

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Ar. 7:35 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	World's Fair Station	Lv. 9:15 a. m.	7:45 p. m.
Ar. 7:50 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	St. Louis	Lv. 9:00 a. m.	7:30 p. m.

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