

Why not build a doughnut without a hole and fool the pessimists?

If Anna Gould did not have enough of French nobility the other time she must be hard to satisfy.

A visiting English woman says that husbands are clams. Well, who is it that makes them shut up?

A New York physician wants society to fly kites for its health. Anything at all so it isn't a useful occupation.

Now that their convention is over the scientists may hurry back to the society of the guinea pig and the giant potato bug.

Maybe those Europeans who still think there will be war between this country and Japan have not seen a picture of our fleet.

Virtue hardly gets a chance to pat itself on the back in San Francisco before vice rises up and hands it one or two in a tender spot.

That it is the duty of a man to walk the floor all night with a crying baby is the opinion handed down by a Chicago judge. Impeach him.

Because a mule sat down on him, an Iowa miner demands \$25,000. The mule will know better next time and merely kick the stuffin' out of him.

Something will have to be done to make service in the army more enticing than a job in the steel mills before there will be a grand rush to enlist.

Great Britain can now put into practice some of the theories it was so willing to try on us when we were having trouble with Japanese immigrants.

The peanut diet so strongly advocated in Illinois has received a hard backset. A New York boy was run over by a truck while on his way to buy goobers.

Dyspepsia makes liars, says a London medical journal. As all men are liars, according to the psalmist, it would appear that something is radically wrong with the world's food.

There is an idea prevalent in the house of representatives that the army needs some men to put behind the guns rather than more highly paid officers to shout commands to nobody in particular.

Students who live in marble halls and have all the luxuries do not make as good grades in Yale as do the poor boys. That is natural. They do not need as good grades for the purpose of making a living.

It is all very well to attack the navy from the seclusion of a New York magazine office, but would the writer of the article care to meet the fleet in the middle of the Pacific on a dark night and attack it there?

Owners of the new Brooklyn tunnel are much disappointed. Not every strap on every train was in use the first day. Still they should give such staid persons as Brooklynites at least a week to get the tunnel habit.

Automobile scorches are to be put in jail. That is treatment more nearly fitting the disease. Some scorches would rather pay a fine than eat peanuts. It makes them feel heroic without crippling them financially.

A publisher's catalogue divides books into three lists: "Famous Books," "Readable Books," "Gift Books." No book appears in more than one list. This is an amusing comment on "the present state of literature."

New York hotel keepers will learn after awhile. Henceforth when a man signs his name "Duke de Deadbeat" or something quite as noble and impressive it will be to the street for him unless he has a few tons of baggage along as an evidence of good faith.

Catherine Waugh McCulloch says that women do not get a show before a jury unless they are pretty, and then they get too much of a show. The idea that any one should slander the girls that way! Our understanding of it was that they were all pretty.

Science is about to prove that animal energy is developed by electricity and that the human body is a battery for generating the subtle fluid from the pure-food products the person absorbs at a banquet, a free-lunch counter or elsewhere. After the subject has been developed more thoroughly perhaps when we are sick we shall send for the electrician instead of for the physician, as in the present transitory stage.

## AS IN WASHINGTON'S DAY

### Fraunce's Tavern Restored to Its Old-Time Aspect



WASHINGTON might recognize the exterior of Fraunce's Tavern should he ride down Broad street, New York, in these days, but once inside there would be a number of details which would be novel to him. As he entered the "Colonial" hall he would see waiters in modern bob-tailed evening coats flitting about earning honest tips. Instead of being permitted to climb the stairs to the "Long Room," where he bade farewell to his officers after the close of the revolution, he might be invited to go up in an elevator. Passing the "tap room" on his way to the elevator, possibly he would be urged to try a cigar, "best Virginia leaf." His eyes, accustomed to guttering candles, would be astonished at the steady glow of electric lights, and, doubtless, he would want to know more about the way in which Franklin's lightning could be secured on a clear day for use in lighting. His quick ear would detect the click of the typewriter as he stepped through the passage toward the "Long Room," although he might not recognize the origin of the peculiar noise, and he would be mystified at the spectacle of a man talking into a telephone receiver.

Fraunce's Tavern, "the oldest landmark" in New York city, comes into the public eye now more because on December 4, 1907, the 124th anniversary of Washington's farewell to his officers in the big dining room of the old inn, the restored building was formally turned over by the committee having the restoration in charge to the owners, the Sons of the Revolution, and two tablets were unveiled. The reception to the guests was held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce after the tablets were unveiled. One of the tablets was attached to the wall of the famous "Long Room," in which Washington's historic and touching farewell to his comrades and assistants occurred, and the other affixed to the exterior.

The history of the building is concisely told on the tablet placed in the "Long Room." It reads: "Fraunce's Tavern, erected 1719; Queen's Head Tavern, 1762; Chamber of Commerce founded here, 1768; headquarters of Committee of Correspondence of 51, 1774; this room the scene of the farewell of Gen. Washington to his officers, December 4, 1783; Sons of the Revolution reorganized here December 4, 1883; the property purchased by the Sons of the Revolution in the state of New York, 1904; formal occupation taken by the Sons of the Revolution, December 4, 1907."

W. H. Mersereau, the architect who

made the restoration, after much investigation of all the evidence drew the design which has been realized in the building as it stands to-day. It is now supposed to look as it appeared when Washington visited it, and all of the bricks and timbers remaining of the building which was known as Fraunce's Tavern are still in the places they then occupied.

The restoration is based on an advertisement printed in 1775 in which Fraunce offered his inn for sale and described it as "three-stories high with a tile and lead roof, has 14 fire-places, a most excellent large kitchen, fine dry cellars, with good and convenient offices, etc." The earliest picture of it is dated 1854. This showed the building as it appeared after its recovery from the damage caused by the "great fire" of 1835. In the same year it was again visited by fire. This time the "Long Room" was burned out, and the wall on the Pearl street side above the second story fell outward. When the building was restored this time it was made five stories high with a flat roof, and, barring the saloon on the ground floor, looked as it did until the recent restoration.

When the building was dismantled for restoration the lines of the old



Fraunce's Tavern, Restored.

roof indicating the top of the walls and the slope and height of the roof were found in the walls. The difference in the bricks in the walls also helped to determine what portion was old and what modern. It will be observed that the wall fronting on Broad street is of thin yellow bricks. These are the same kind as are found in the old Dutch church in Tarrytown. In order to secure an additional supply to fill up the opening on the first floor they had to be made to order in a yard in Holland where bricks of the same size and kind are still made. The bricks on the Pearl street side are red. As they are an inch longer and somewhat thinner than the bricks made to-day it was only by searching through many yards, tape measure in hand, and picking up abnormal bricks that enough could be secured to "piece out" the original wall. By such means the old building was put back into a shape that would probably be recognized by "Black Sam" Fraunce if he should appear to-day.



Fraunce's Tavern as It Appeared in Washington's Time—Across the Street Are Shown the Ruins of the Fire of 1778.

**Getting Down to Facts.**  
"In your opinion," asked the member of the investigating committee, "what is the cause of the evident unrest among the Indians?"

Comanche Pete, the noted scout, blew a cloud of smoke into the atmosphere.

Then he took his pipe out of his mouth.  
"Fleas," he answered.

Of course there is nothing new under the sun, but almost any druggist can give you something just as good.

#### PURE FOOD.

**No Food Commissioner of Any State Has Ever Attacked the Absolute Purity of Grape-Nuts.**

Every analysis undertaken shows this food to be made strictly of Wheat and Barley, treated by our processes to partially transform the starch parts into a form of Sugar, and therefore much easier to digest.

Our claim that it is a "Food for Brain and Nerve Centres" is based upon the fact that certain parts of Wheat and Barley (which we use) contain Nature's brain and nerve-building ingredients, viz.: **Phosphate of Potash**, and the way we prepare the food makes it easy to digest and assimilate.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey in his book on "The Biochemic System of Medicine" says:

"When the medical profession fully understands the nature and range of the phosphate of potassium, insane asylums will no longer be needed.

"The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, potassium phosphate.

"This salt unites with albumen, and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve-fluid, or the gray matter of the brain.

"Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve-fluid, but potassium phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life. Therefore, when nervous symptoms arise, due to the fact that the nerve-fluid has been exhausted from any cause, the phosphate of potassium is the only true remedy, because nothing else can possibly supply the deficiency.

"The fills arising from too rapidly consuming the gray matter of the brain cannot be overestimated.

"Phosphate of Potash, is to my mind, the most wonderful curative agent ever discovered by man, and the blessings it has already conferred on the race are many. But 'what shall the harvest be' when physicians everywhere fully understand the part this wonderful salt plays in the processes of life? It will do as much as can be done through physiology to make a heaven on earth.

"Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrung from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and note how quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert her throne. No 'proving' are required here. We find this potassium salt largely predominates in nerve-fluid, and that a deficiency produces well-defined symptoms. The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

Please observe that Phosphate of Potash is not properly of the drugshop variety but is best prepared by "Old Mother Nature" and stored in the grains ready for use by mankind. Those who have been helped to better health by the use of Grape-Nuts are legion.

"There's a Reason."

#### BRAIN POWER

Increased by Proper Feeding.

A lady writer who not only has done good literary work, but reared a family, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal food for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes:

"I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I formerly had no appetite in the morning and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment for them.

"Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint later, and would go to the pantry and eat cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain asleep.

"When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to the children, including my 10 months old baby, who soon grew as fat as a little pig, good natured and contented.

"I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began eating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk, instead of my usual indigestible hot pudding, pie, or cake for dessert at night.

"I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote my brain was active and clear; indeed, the dull head pain never returned."

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.  
Battle Creek, Mich.

#### Diabolo in the Past.

More diabolo discoveries. In the National Library at Paris are two prints, one entitled "The Game of Diabolo at the Beginning of the Last Century;" the other entitled "The Devil for Four (the old diabolo)." Two couples are playing diabolo excitedly in a room; the furniture is upset and the mirrors broken. Another design is entitled: "The Good Devil, How He Goes!" A young woman throws a big, simple fellow in the air, and from his pocket fall pieces of gold. In the same picture is another woman, with her diabolo cord round the neck of a man, with the inscription below: "See how we lead them!" Diabolo raised a furor in France in 1812. It was then, according to the Figaro correspondent, imported from England, and an English caricature of a later date represents a great Wellington sending to St. Helena's a very little Napoleon riding on a diabolo. Long before the revolution of 1789 some missionaries in Peking sent an exact reproduction of diabolo to a French minister of state who collected Chinese curiosities. The Chinese are always found to have forgotten everything we are beginning to learn!—Dundoo Advertiser

#### How to Keep Warm in Winter.

The clothiers intend to keep women warm if one may judge from the many new "protectors" on the underwear counters.

Separate knit sleeves at the knit underwear departments are among them. Then, too, there are Shetland vests with or without sleeves that give a maximum of warmth with a minimum of bulk, and union suits of the same gauzy wool. Bloomers of satin, mohair or sateen, some lined with albatross, are in the same category, being snug extras for wet or bitter weather. These bloomers for wet weather for the woman who is out at all times and seasons are ideal, since they take the place of a skirt and a damp hem about the feet.

#### No More Dark Brown Sugar.

"You have no idea," said the wife who is also an excellent cook, "how difficult it is to make molasses cookies and gingerbread and brown bread so it will have the same flavor that it had in the days now past. And why? Because it is wellnigh impossible to find the good old-fashioned dark-brown sugar. That's the secret of it. There was a time when one could get different grades of brown sugar, that which was least 'refined' being very dark and vastly sweeter than the light brown or 'C' sugar, as it used to be called. But those days have passed, and I suppose that never again will my cooking taste quite so good.

"Of course the younger people, those who have never known the exquisite flavor of molasses candy and molasses cake made with the dark sugar, cannot realize the difference. Happy mortals they! As for myself, I am constantly looking for the sugar of my childhood, and there is not a week but I have my hopes raised by some storekeeper telling me he has it; but he is mistaken—it is the light brown sugar he has, and not that which I seek."

#### TEXAS FARMS.

For Sale or Exchange for Eastern Nebraska or Western Iowa Farms, 3566 acres Brazos Valley land in Baylor county, Northern Texas, subdivided into 160 acre tracts. Strong, rich soil. Suitable for winter wheat, oats, corn cotton and alfalfa. All kinds of vegetables and fruit. Sufficient timber for fencing and fire wood. Abundant rainfall. Healthful climate. Near good county seat town of 3,000 people. For further information call on or write, F. A. Field, Room 686, New Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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