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Ple alone, or as a prelude or postlude to appropriate viands, is the perfection of feasting. It may be grace before meat or after, but it is always a benediction, a blessing. There are travesties of ple, but of them we do not speak. Pie that is worthy the name, pie that is pie, is the light that never was on sea or land of Cockaigne, the consecration, and the poet's dream of fast breaking—the fine fancies of transcendentalism were nourished on pie for breakfast. It is heaven's best gift to man. We do not know exactly what the ambrosia of the immortal gods may be, nor their nectar either. but there is reason to believe that the Olympian bill of fare is the pie and milk of mortals. At least, it is beyond mortal mind to imagine a more excellent menu, and the perfection of ple itself is its all-encircling outer thee and thy children until the third edge of crust.

If the appreciation of pie is to begin at its crisp circumference, why are ples divided into wedges? The instinct of the race is sound upon this point and is the convincing answer. A pie is not made; it grows under of the republic may be prolonged. 6 is the finishing touch of creation. It is the last word in pie. The apex of a wedge of ple is the alluring overture to a crescendo of delight which reaches its climax in the "crust end," and as this crust becomes part of oneself one knows what pie is for. The "crust end" is the final cause of pie Itself, its raison d'etre, the solution of the blissful riddle, why is pie. It is the last act of the play with a happy ending the concluding chapter of the romance in which they lived happily ever afterward. It is that which whets the appetite for another wedge. It tastes like more.-New York Evening Sun.

## **NERVES RASPED BY WEATHER**

Fat Man Suffering from the Heat Made Things Uncomfortable for Conductor.

Between the warmest hour in the day and the hottest man on his car. a conductor on a North Nineteenth attended half a dozen balls in the street trolley put in a decidedly embarrassing five minutes yesterday creased until now a dance every afternoon.

The perspiring passenger, a short, fat man, with a remarkably red face. sat in the center of the car, with his head as far out of the window as safety permitted. The conductor, also very warm, touched him apologetically body and mind slows up about 20 per on the shoulder.

"Did I get yours, sir?" he asked. Drawing in his head with a jerk, telegraph operators sent from here to the fat man glared at the conductor ferociously.

"Don't you know?" he demanded. The conductor smiled faintly and explained that in a crowded car he could never be quite sure whether he had collected all fares or not.

"It's your business to know, is it not? That's what you get paid for, isn't it?" pursued the other. "Yes, sir; but-"

"Well, if you've failed in your duty you may expect no help from me. and the fat man poked his head out of the window again.

And as the conductor retreated as gracefully as possible under the cir nervous and mentally disturbed pacumstances the glances bestowed upon him by all within earshot were expressive of almost everything but clans in the diagnosis and care of sympathy.-Philadelphia Times.

A Drunken Clam. "I once tried if a bed of clams would get drunk," said a clam opener "They did. I guess there's nothing certain that they are common and deliving-except a good man and a good woman-that won't get drunk if you give it the chance.

"I had these clams in a little sali pool down Watertown way. morning I poured some whisky into the water. By jingo, they all got drunk in no time. Drunk as fiddlers.

"How did I know they were drunk? By their open mouths, of course Their mouths hung open in such a silly way. I could put my hand inthey tried to close on me, but it was no go-I could put my hand in and drag a drunken clam clean out shell without his knowing it.

"The bed of clams got over their epree in a couple of hours. They shut up esid looked glum then, the same for m sunn does after a spene."

Making Extensive Journey. Four Hackensack (N. J.) women started across the continent recently vinced of the infallibility of this cure on an automobile trip. The car is and says it is equally effective in the which they started contained a com- case of grown-ups. Worry, anxiety plete camping outfit, materials for cooking and utensils, pick, shovel and soothed by certain classes of music, even frearms. They expect to arrive according to Dr. Sears. on the coast about a month from now Mrs. Alice R. Ramsey will drive the entire way of between 4,200 and 4,506 miles, and if she makes the journes as planned will be the first woman to plain speaking. There is no financial ride in an automobile over the moun guarantee like publicity.—New York tains unprotected by men.

Notice.

DECALOGUE FOR FIRST VOTER

Drawn Up by Boston Clergyman with

the Object of Encouraging

Civic Virtue.

A meeting was held at Faneuil hall,

Boston, recently for the purpose of

encouraging immigrants in taking a

practical interest in the civil affairs

of the country and of the cities in

which they live." Among the mem-

bers of the Boston Equal Suffrage as-

sociation, under whose auspices the

meeting was held, was Rev. Mr. Eich-

ler, who presented for adoption this

document, which he called "a first

voter's decalogue:" "I. Love thy coun-

try, which has redeemed thee from

tyranny and bondage. 2. Thou shalt

not worship any political idols, nor

bow down to them, nor serve them,

for their iniquity will be visited on

and fourth generation. 3. Thou shalt

not take the name of patriotism in

vain, nor use it to hide thy selfish mo-

tives. 4. Remember the day of elec-

tion to keep it holy. 5. Honor the

dom by neglecting to exercise the pre

rogatives of a freeman. 7. Thou shalt

not adulterate the purity of civic life

steal by thy indifference. 9. Thou

ward bear false witness against the

spirit of patriotism. 10. Thou shalt

not covet a public office which thou

Valuable Suggestion.

coughing may be arrested by giving

the patient a teaspoonful of glycerine

in a wineglass of hot milk. This is

one of the simple remedies which are

dear to the heart of the practical

woman, and it is so easy to remember

that it may serve to alleviate the suf-

Frivolous Modern Society.

lish woman was in the fashion if she

season. By degrees her ambitions in-

night is not considered too much.

Thus the number of dances during the

Low Equator Speed.

cent., and permanently, too, after six

months under the equator. Faster

New Orleans after a few months fail

perceptibly in speed and gever

Philosophy of Dress.

pleases, and, in spite of socialism and

a badly hanging skirt, she will remain

lady does not care to be seen with her

best friend if the latter be wearing an

old-fashioned frock.-Black and White,

For the "Near Insane."

ed in New York a neurological insti-

tute for the study and treatment of

tients and for the training of physi-

this class of disorders. We doubt

whether there is foundation for

the general belief that these disturb-

ances are more frequent and more

destructive than in earlier genera-

tions, or in other countries, but it is

structive enough to cause grave con-

cern, and it is certain that increased

attention to them by the medical pro-

fession and by public spirited philan-

thropists will prove a wholesome cor-

rective to certain unscientific and er-

ratic notions which have gained ra-

ther extraordinary currency.-From

Play Piano for Bad Children.

metaphysician, has done considerable

wanna, N. Y., in correcting the faults

of children without punishing them

Her advice to mothers is to play on

the piano for their children when

they are disobedient instead of pun

ishing them. She says to play some-

thing the children know, as their

childish emotions are not so respon-

sive to unfamiliar airs. She is con

care and irritability may all be

Light, Truth, Publicity.

There is no disinfectant like sun-

light. There is no diplomacy like

Evening Post.

Dr. Julia Seton Sears, the renowned

the Survey for June.

There has been recently incorporat-

a power in the land; but the suburban

A duchess may be as shabby as she

It is true that every function of

In the Victorian era a young Eng-

fering of some unfortunate.

season has vastly increased.

cover.-New York Sun.

It is said that severe paroxysms of

art not fit to fill."

are payable to E A. Harms.

All accountedue the Nebraska Biene

Three Women to Whom Life Has Been More Than Ordinarily . Cold and Cruel.

BEAUTY AND FORTUNE FLED.

Once they had all the honors which beauty and fortune could attain. Today they are cruelly disenchanted. One is the Russian Countess Pavlovna Lavetsky. She was received atthe court of St. Petersburg. Her husband had castles, hundreds of serfs, millions of rubles. She had more lewels than the wife of a maharajah. But the count, an ardent soul, joined hands with the revolutionists. Implicated in the Riga affair he was shot. His possessions were confiscat-

The countess fled. She found a refuge in Geneva. Soon the little money she had brought with her was gone. She sold her jewels and found herselt' empty-handed. Then, courageously, she accepted a humble position in a cafe. She is there to-day waiting upon the patrons,

Another is the countess of Beauclerc, who a few years ago at Rome inspired Prince Victor with love. Were they married? She says so, the prince denies it. Their child had for its godmother Queen Marguerite, who gave it her name. The prince went to Brussels to forget his Roman adventures. The countess is at Milan,

The third is the baroness of Groustadt, whose authentic titles go back to the middle age. She is a dressmaker in a Parisian workshop. Poor women! Their romance is more cruel than those of the novelists.-Le Cri

"PIPE OF PEACE" RESTORED.

Graduates of Colby College Are This Year Enabled to Continue Old and Honored Practice.

sanctity of the ballot that the days by entering politics for gain. 8. Thou shalt not encourage public servants to shalt not let greed for political repuffing away at this valuable old relic

> A Woman Onion Grower. "You may have heard how the Rio Grande country has put the Bermuda onion growers out of business," said Capt. George H. Darter of Laredo. Tex. "Our most successful grower." by the way, is a lady, Mrs. E. C. Dodd. who lives in my town. She cultivated 135 acres this season and made a net profit on her onion crop of a little over \$50,000. To make land bring a gain of \$400 an acre is something few men have the ability to do, and yet this lady does not seem to regard her feat as entitling her to any great

"Mrs. Dodd looks after every detail of her farm in person. Raising onlons is no child's play; it involves hard work and great expense in our section, where irrigation is necessary. It is the intention of Mrs. Dodd to plant on a still bigger scale as she gradually brings more of her land under irrigation."-Baltimore American.

The Little Blind Bats. Beneath the ruin there still existed a dungeon vault, gloomy and granite groined, yet, save for broken wall and stairway, perfect as when poor wretches moldered there at the mercy of their feudal masters. Now not so much as one specter of a vanished sufferer haunted the place; only the bats passed their sleeping hours among the arches of the roof and hung, from five-clawed hands, with sinister, wrapped wings-like little dusky cherubin that worship with veiled faces at some mystery-seat of evil.-Eden Philpotts, "Sons of the Morning."

Condemns Motor-Speeding. to warn his congregation against motor speeding. "'Let your moderation be known to all men,' should be in-We therefore hall its advent with joy, not untempered, however, with wholesome fear."

Mand Muller watched the judge ride "He will come in handy if I wont a divorce," she meditated. Herentib the to

Womanish. While a woman does not like have the truth told about herself, it must be remembered that she does not tell it about other women:-Puck

Uncle Exta Save: "Lots uv men who claim to be open an' above board are so on'y threw fear uv gittin' their jackets wet."

Truth Tersely Put. the ladder of success .- C. K. ShetHEATING

All the comforts of had on the farm.

A. DUSSELL & SON

making hats and doing needlework.

When the class of 1862 left Colby they introduced a custom which lasted until 1903, with all the succeeding classes, says the Lewistown Journal. This custom was that of smoking on commencement day a pipe, which was kept at the college for this purpose, and on this eventful day in the lives of the graduates they all took a smoke from the pipe, whether they had ever smoked before or not. The socalled "Pipe of Peace" was an immense pipe with a stem two feet long and a bowl with a human face engraved upon it in the front, while around the sides were found many remained at the college for forty-odd years and was smoked by every man who graduated during that time, but in 1903 it mysteriously disappeared and was not heard from until the past week, when it was returned to the college. With the disappearance of the pipe the custom disappeared, and thus the classes since 1903 have not had the privilege of smoking a "pipe of peace." Now, however, that the pipe is safely back at the college. and is being watched over by Dr. Hall at the library, it is very probable that the old custom will again be taken up and that the class of 1909 will on commencement day of this year be seen

Rishon Samuel Fallows of the Re formed Episcopal church, preaching in St. Poul's church, Chicago, recently on "The Race for Life," took occasion scribed on every car," said the bishop. "The commercial, military and other uses of the automobile are endless.

There are no rounds of drinks in Thirteenth Street

For the Farm Nome

town-life can now be Heat the house with hot water, and get the maximum amount of comfort at a minimum cost. The day of the base burner in the country home is rapidly passing.

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST The time to install a heating plant is from now on: . Once installed, they last a life-

Come in and let us tell you about it, or drop-us a vard stating what you want. ...

Plumbing and Hot Water Heating

COLUMBUS, NEB:

ART AS VIEWED IN ENGLAND Swinburne's Social Connections Rather

Than His Exquisite Verse Gave Him Consideration...... Booth Tarkington, in his brilliant fashion, was talking about the poet

Swinburne. "They buried Irving in the abbey. he said. "They let Swinburne be burled without any official recognition what ever. Yet Swinburne was to Irving as a diamond is to a pebble. Actors like Irving crop up every year or two, but there was never a singer like. Swinburne. Neither Coleridge nor Shelley nor Shakespeare could matchthat music. 

"The English didn't appreciate hfm. Only in France is art appreciated. The English idea of art is well portrayed in a story Mrs. Henniker Heaton sometimes tells. "Mrs. Henniker Heaton, a connec.

tion of the poet's, was showing .to. some ladies miniatures of Swinburne's "One of these ladies, as she studied a miniature of Lord Ashburton, turned

to her daughter and said : ... "'My dear, I had no idea Swinburne was so well connected. Remind me, the next time we are at Mudie's to buy Ms works."

Not Perfect, But Try to-Be. It may be safely said that no men are more painfully and constantly conscious of the imperfections and shortcomings of our newspapers than those who are engaged every day in the task of their fabrication, and yet it must be said to their credit that none are more conscious of their responsibility to the public and none more constantly on the alert to verify-every detail of the news they set before the public or more conscientious in their purpose to interpret accurately and fairly the events that demand critical attention. Newspapers are imperfect, and doubtless the Martian press could teach the best of American newspapers very much that would be well worth the knowing, but the Times does not believe that ever in the history of civilization, was the great body of the press scutated by higher purpose than now or inspired by a more general determination to tell the truth and to interpret accord. ing to its best intelligence the significance of passing events.—Brooklyn

Oh, Yes, We're Superstitious. A man stood on a lower Broadway corner with a box of good luck rings. They were horseshoe nails made into rings. It was amazing the number of people who went up and bought these rings of the man, fitting them care-

fully on their fingers, paying for them. walking off with them, turning them this way and that to admire .. them. though their price was only a mickel. "Do you make your living selling them?" asked a woman who bought a very fetching one for her third

finger. "Yes, madam," sald he. ' "There must be a lot of superstitious people in New York," said she, "If a man can make his living by selling horseshoe nail rings at a nickel apiece."

"There are, madam," said he. New York Press.

Reason Enough. Teacher-Tommy, you should comb your hair before you come to school Tommy-Ain't got no comb. Teacher-Then berrow your Ya-

ther's. Tommy-Father ain't got no comb either. ... .. Teacher-Absurd! Doesn't he comb his hair?

Tommy-He ain't got no hair!-Lip pincott's Magazine. Make Pets of Bear Outs.

Bear cubs are popular pets th Lon-

don just now. A prominent dealer

says that the taste inclines now to.

the Syrian variety, while a short time.

ago the Malayan bear was all . the

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THE REAL OR THE SIMULATED

probably to the second of the street of the second of the

Pepular Actor Discusses Question as to Whether Real Team Should ... So Shed on the Stage.

in T. P.'s Weekly London, appears the first article on "The Actor's Cate chism," by Robb Lawson. To the question:

"Do real tears come into your eyes when acting a beene of pathos of tragedy, or are they mirely sime lated? Some actors claim that real tears do come, but might not this Arthur Bourchier sent the follow-

with regard to the question you false, my humble opinion is that the actor should feel the emotions his is endeavoring to portray, but that he should always be master of those amortions, if the is to create the effect aimed at upon the senses of his saiditions. Unless this is so, a scene of great emotion, for instance, may be to the actor, complete abundonation will appoint to the audience the gid

iculous rather than the sublime.

"The curious difference in temperament of nations was brought home to me some years ago while witness ing a very fine performance of Sar dou's .eld .play. "Forwande" .at Daly's theater in New York. In the last hell the young Italian husband suddenly finds that he has been trapped into marrying a young girl of no parent ake whatever in fact. Riegitimate his rage and grief knew no hounds. yet with it all he loves the girl. The actor went, and the audience laughed! I presume the fact of a man shedding tears was looked upon as ludicrous by the Angle-American audience which filled the theater." - . . .

A TASTE OF THE REAL THING

New York "Settleman' Fermer" Hes "Much Fan with Visitors from ... the City.

A well-known New York man who s developing a superb estate in the Catakilla loyes to wear his city friends out of a bit when they go up to spend weekends with him; especially if they verge at all toward the genus dude. One of the chief delights is to meet them at the station dressed- the agents declared that his company to keep well so as to obviate the nec as a farmer of the most backwoods type, solled fears, no coat, and really

farmer would dare to be.
When the train pulls up at his stabe imagined, and their expression is a ress, ... "That's nothing," quickly rewaiting to take them four miles up us fell from the twentieth floor, and into the mountains. Of course it trav els at a snail's race, and gives the victim of this practical jester the jolting of their dives. Also it provides them, with a most pronomiced contrast to their customary motor meth od of traveling

"For heaven's sake, Frank," expostit lated a weary youth, as they bounced up the hills, "is this really the way you have to get your friends to your home? Haven't you any other turnout then this?"....

"Ob. certainly, I .. have." plained . the . host . blandly, "but .] thought you'd enjoy a little of the real thing."

Black Ape Heins Himself to Prunes.

A big black ape escaped from a private 200 at, Rasadena. Cal., recently and for an hour; walked up -and -- down -- aristocratic Grand avenue: causing a complete dearth of wealthy and other ogrades of citizens of the thoroughfure, and fin ally walking up the broad lawn to the residence of Bishop P. Johnson, where he entered the dining-room and, selecting a dessert spoon, helped himself for some time to a large dish

of prunes, which, sat on the table. After he had cloyed himself with prunes he ambled out and returned home. showing - evident : enjoyment

over his little excursion. The ape's name is Bearfoot Harvey. and he belongs to the monkey colony maintained by E. W. Knowlton, a local wealthy resident.

4 5-4-4 L. C. . Their-Names - Anglicized. Sis William Dainkwater died recent ly on the Isle of Man. "He was de scended 'from' a . Huguenot family named Boilegu, which sought refuge in Ehghan ares the revocation of the edict of Nantes. Many of those refugees translated their names into English, sometimes with a slight altera tion of their sense, and thus Boilear became Drinkwater; Delamere, Bybeses: Dulen ... Waters; .. Jolifemme Prettyman; Lacroix, Cross; Le Blane White La: Fevre, Smith or Faber Sauvage: Savage or Wild: Leroy King, and Eotseau, Bird. Other name in course of time lost all trace of their French origin. De Moulins, D'Oriesne and De Preux were changed to Mul lins, Dorling and Diprose, and Beautoy was corrupted to Boffy.

Hero of a Lost Cades." The Polish Jews recall with product the memory of the great Jewish colo nel, Berek Joselovitch on the occasion of the completion of the first centen ary of his death. He led the lewist regiment in the wars for Polish inde pendence, and at a later stage of his military, career he, served in the French army. He was also the found er of the first lodge of Free Mason in Poland: - Berek Joseloviteh died : heroic death in a battle with the Aus trians; and like hame to field in esteem among the Poles. Jewisl

. Clubrand Hatel for Children Paris has its infants' club; where the babe about town may spend an idle afternoon; but London comes a good second with a hotel for children.
Here, in suites of two rooms, the children of the well-to-do may find a town address while parents are traveling or enduring unamiable olimatur. The guests range from atoms of a month or so to veterans of eight or nine, and each three have a day and night nursery to themselves.

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> He Did Not Like the Tune. A poor foreign musician was doggedly wrestling with his trombone outside a village inn. He knew that "The Last Chord" was somewhere in that instrument, but the latter seemed toath to part with it. At length the landlord appeared at the door. .The poor musician bowed, and,

as he passed our window." The farm-

doffling his cap, said, "Musig hath jarms," and smiled. The innkeeper smiled also, and kindly. "Well, not always," he said: "but

try that tune outside that red brick house and I'll give you sixpence." Three minutes later the trombonist was back again, mud bespattered and

"You vos right," he said, slowly and satily; "musig hath jarms not al ways-no. A mad vellow out ov dat house came and me mit a brigg he knocked down-yes. He not like that tune-no, no," and he rubbed the back

"I thought he wouldn't." said the landlord; "he's just done a month's hard labor for stealing a clothesline from a back garden."-- Dundee Adver-

A Long Bamboo. An Englishman was once rallying a

native of India upon his faculty ir lying. . The native at once replied: liars in my country, and if one tells a story another immediately caps it There were two young men of my country who had a boasting match and one said, 'My father is so rich and has so many horses that his stable is of such extent as to take a horse 11 months to go from one end stall to the other.' 'Shabash, brother, replied . the second boaster, 'that is -very good. My father has a bamboo so long that he can sweep the clouds away with it when they obscure the eup in harvest time. 'Hi hi!' ex claimed the first. 'That is very won derful; but, pray, brother, where does your father keep such a long bam boo! 'Why, you stupid,' was the an swer, 'in your father's stable, to be

Here is a hint on preventing the smoke that usually accompanies adding fresh fuel to an open fire or grate. When adding the new wood put it at the back, drawing the pieces already burning to the front to keep in the heat and prevent smoke.

Partisan Definition. succeeds in having his own way."

Value of Frog in Pond. Frogs may do some harm to fish in a pend, but German experts have decided that this is outweighed by the good they do in destroying injurious insects. L

- Free Bellettion of Ingratit "Ingratitude," said Uncle Eben, "is a word mos' frequently used by folks dat has had mo' dan deir share of favors an' had deir expectations onreasonably stimulated."

TONGUE.

of Speech

July Away"

is a hard fact

his tongue out, for by this thrust out itatés to the left side. Orators, preach-

Furthermore, "the tongue that shoots out straight without turning or wavering indicates a solid, relia ble man of affairs." Tongues that ers gave the verdict to the last turn up indicate impractical natures A downward, drooping tongue belongs to a person born to poverty and a ready eye for the hopeless side of

> The cruel tongue flattens and broadens when extended. The delicate speaking organ with curled up edges is the property of an imaginative and artistic being. When the tongue issues forth as if gripped in a dental vise, it signifies a love of life more than ordinary.

> Finally we are warned that the individual who thursts forth his tongue to its extremest verge is a person to whom no secret should ever be con fided, for he is an irresponsible chat-

OF A TYPE THAT HAS GONE.

Oldtime English Coachman Had Ideas That Would Shock Modern Exponents of Hygiene.

"I rode to Brighton one June day with Alfred Vanderbilt on his coach,' said a Minneapolitan. "It was fine. "We chatted, Mr. Vanderbilt and I. like two old friends, and the coach tooting its horn, bowled out of London with all the cabbies giving us the

whip salute, and soon struck the white road to the sea. "As we glided along that white road, between groves loud with bird music, through quaint old villages and over hills that gave us glorious views "Why, sahib, we are all more or less of the sunny, windy downs, Mr. Vanderbilt told me stories of the old coachman of the past. It seems he collects, you know, coaching prints rare old books on coaching, coaching

> anecdotes and so forth. "One coaching anecdote he told me was about the way those fat red coachmen of old could endure the

"On a January day of wind and sleet, he said, the coachman of the Liverpool mail made fun of a shivering passenger who shared the next seat

"The coachman, red and comfortable in the storm, looked at the blue and shivering passenger with contempt. Finally he sneered and said: "'I daresay as yer one o' them girds wot washes their feet, eh? Well,

there's a pair of feet in these 'ere boots of mine wot ain't been washed since I was a nipper. Wash my feet? I'd as soon think o' washin' my 'ead!' "-Exchange.

Working for Oneself. Business is a great educator-

working for others often cripples inborn capacity and renders the individual a mere working machine. "Father." said little Soilo, "what is The man who works for himself una political trickster?" "I can't give folds his powers and grows. His you a definition that will cover all faculties are all alert and every revarieties. But, in general terms, he source taxed to the utmost to bring is a member of the opposition who about best results. The structure to get on develops the best that is in manhood-these are the points in favor of business life, but they are offset by many risks.

Wedding Ring Etiquette.

"What is the etiquette of the wed ding ring?" they asked the little gras. widow. "Do you wear the rings giver you by all your husbands, or that o the last one only? I see you don' wear anv?"

"You wear the ring of the husbanc who pays you alimony," said she "That's why I am ringless."