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GREEDY MEN IN RESTAURANTE

"I hate a greedy man," said a pretty waitress in a restaurant on Park row, "and I always keep him waiting as long as I can for his pie. I would not be in a hurry to serve him with his meat, either, if I could tell in advance that he was gluttonous. I have to watch him for a while to ascertain that, however. When I see a man beginning to eat his bread before the rest of his order is filled I suspect him, and if, in addition, he devours a portion of his meat without taking sait or must-ard, or even putting his potatoes on his plate, I set him down at once as a glutton. He probably likes potatoes, and would prefer some seasoning with his beef or mutton, but he cannot restrain his appetite when he sees the meat before him. The man who leaves his bread alone muti his dinner is sorved, and, perhaps, takes a little potato first, is usually a moderate and gentlemanly enter, and if I am waiting upon him he will always get his ple, if he orders any, as soon as I can give it to him. He enjoys his dinner much more than the greedy man, because he prepares everything necessary on his plate before he begins to cat.

"The gluttonous man is always in a fever of uncertainty as to what he

The gluttonous man is always in a fever of uncertainty as to what he wants. The bill of fare is like a Chinese puzzle to him, and you can see wants. The bill of fare is like a Chinese puzzle to him, and you can see that he regrets his order the moment he has given it. He is not a profitable customer, for, while he eats a great deal, he chooses the cheapest dishes. He rarely orders tea or coffee, because the price of those luxuries may be spent in something more substantial. He eyes all the dinners that are served at his table, and is tormented by a conviction that everybody has secured a larger, better, and cheaper meal than his own. When he sees his check he looks as if he was reading his death warrant, for he is always stingy. Usually, too, he is thin, because he bolts his food, like a greyhound, and it does not seem to do him much good.

"That is all I know about greedy men, and I detest them all, and make them wait for their pie."—N. Y. Sun.

"The price of those luxuries may be spent in shorts per ton. 43 of Currants.

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Some Rare Old Bonds. "It was white Judge Folger was secretary," said an old treasury official.
"One morning an old man came in to me who was from a New England state. He said that about twenty years ago he found some old stock or bonds among the papers of an uncle (mentioning his name); he had been a man of national reputation for ability and had a comfortable for time for those days—that is, from 1830 to 1840—and he had come to the United States treasury to find Corn, per 100 lbs out if they were worth anything, as they seemed to be United States bends. I looked at them. They were ten of the 'old debt' bonds, and were indeed curiosities. They were old and yellow with age, but were worth, principal and interest, in gold \$70,000, for there was ten years' interest due on them. You can imagine the old man's amaze-ment when I told him this. Why, I would gladly have taken \$5,000 for them, said he, and I offered them to a Boston banker for less than that, but Turkeys, young he rather superciliously and contemp-tuously declined to buy them at any figure. I took the old man in to see figure. I took the old man in to see
Judge Folger, who was very much interested in the matter when I explained
it to him. He had never seen any of
Orchard Grass the 'old loan' securities and after these were paid and canceled I believe he directed that one of them be framed are directed that one of them be framed and preserved. Well, in less than half an hour's time the old New Englander walked out of the building with cursed his own ignorance and stupidity when he learned what he had throws Clover Seed. away."-St. Louis Republic. How an Orator Descended

Down in southwest Missouri four or Alfalfa

five years ago a town had all arrange-ments made to whoop 'er up on the glorious Fourth. The citizens had con-Canary tributed in a liberal spirit, the day was fine, and the crowd large and enthusiastic. The orator of the day was a Hemp... slim, cadaverous looking man from St.

Joe. To stand off and look him over
you'd have bet your last dollar that an old gander could have run him all LUMBER-ROUGH AND DRESSED around a ten acre field. There were some lofty spirits in town that day, and Rough Independance, Oregon. one of them was Jim Bucks, a mixture of patriotism, whisky, high jump, and rough and tumble. Jim sized the No. 2 floering orator up, determined to have some fun with him, and took a seat directly in front of him as he stood on the platform to speak. The oragin hadn't speken a hundred words before Jim interrupted him. He did this twice more, and was warned to go slow. He didn't go much on dreams or warnings, however, and watched for another on. however, and watched for another opportunity. Pretty soou the orator said:

"And so this little band of pilgrim fathers set out with stout hearts and Lengths 40 to 50

unwavering faith iu search of-"
"In search of skunks!" interrupted The orator made a long jump, light-ed down on Jim Bucks, and inside of bingles, two minutes he had him licked so thoroughly that Mrs. Bucks would have passed him by for a splatter of pumpkin jelly which had dropped from a dinner basket. When satisfied that his work was thoroughly done the orator returned to the platform and continued in the same calm and unruffled Valley.

"—liberty of speech and freedom of conscience, and they found them at Plymoth Rock." He went on and delivered a really eloquent speech, lasting nearly an hour, and he was just concluding when Jim Buck crawled out from under a wagon half a mile away, where he had been laid, and queried of those around limits.

"Say! is that feller still speakin' or fightin'? Durn me, but I didn't 'spose oratory included jumpin' Jim Buck's liver out of his body!"—N. Y. Sun.

Our Commerce With Mexico.

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Vanna Tensor of the commerce of the country with the United States for the last year Buggies, has been sent to the State Department by Minister Ryan. The imports were \$19,264,673, of which \$8,731,833 went in free of duty. Of dutiable goods the principal receipts were cotton, provisions, drugs and chemicals, iron and steel. The exports to the United States aggregated \$31,059,626, as follows: Merchandise, \$13,144,510; precious me-tals, \$17,015,116. The apparent bal-ance of trade in favor of Mexico is \$11,-794,953, but the difference in currency reduces this balance to \$2,209,067.

Joaquin Miller says that "in Spokane Falls at the Grand hotel I saw a little box with a few dollars of change in it on one end of the counter in the midst of a dozen or two of the daily papers from various places. No one, so far as I ever saw, was in charge of either the papers or the money. Any man who wanted a paper took it, tossed the money into the box, and took whatever change was his. I set this down as an incontestable sign of prosperity andlet us admit, as we bow our heads in humility to the need of that portion of the Lord's prayer which says 'lead us not into the interface of honesty, which is the first-born of prosperity."

MARKET REPORTS. STATUESQUE ENGLISH SERVANTS. tations of Dignity Under the Most Trying Circumstances

I am inclined to think the English servant is the best in the world. He seems to know his business thorough ly. You can't phaze him. From the white-capped nurse girl in the park to the superior sort of person who acts as milord's butler, they know their business and their places, says a London correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. They are diplomates, too, and can turn off a creditor in a deft way, keenly or milady's secret. They are well paid Poultry Market Cleaned up. Rise TRADE IN PRUITS STILL ACTIVE.

or milady's secret. They are well paid and most of them manage, sooner or later, to get comfortably well off. I won't say they are all dishonest, but they have a way of clinging to things that don't belong to them.

They wear, those who are employed in the highest heaven.

in the big houses, gorgeous livery. You will see the coachmen driving through Hyde park in old-gold waistcoats, blue Myde park in old-gold walstcoats, blue coats, cream-colored trousers, long white stockings, powdered hair, the whole topped off with a shiny silk hat. The footmen are equally gorgeous. They sit on their carriages like whose Artemus Ward would call "statoos." They are the personification of dignity.

I had an illustration at the great Derby race how utterly oblivious these follows can be under the most distress. \$15@15 50 \$15@16 00 \$2250@24 00

They sit on their carriages like whost Artemiss Ward would call "statoos." They are the personification of dignity. I had an illustration at the great Derby race how utlerly oblivious these fellows can be under the most distressing circumstances. The road from Epsom was black with vehicles, six abreast. Some of the drivers were drunk and others were wearing mad. Most of the occupants were drinking, eating and swearing, and nearly all had purchased little leaden syringes illed with dirty water, and the they squirted at the drivers and occupants of the vehicles. Some tipsy fellow would aim at a lady in the next carriage, and squirt the water full in her face, eyes or ears. Thousands of men and women indulged in this service ocachman with powdered hair and a carriage-load of beautiful women came along. He was compelled to wait in the crush. In an instant a score of syringes were aimed at the driver and the ladies. The latter hid their faces in their hands and finally put up their parasols. But the driver stood it like a man. He didn't budge. The water filled his eyes, mouth and ears. This sport continued for quite ten minutes and the poor fellow was soaked. Only once he glanced around at his persecutors with the most appealing look. At this instant milady in the carriage saw her driver's motion and sternly said:

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He Knew It All.

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Is an instant he straightened up this face was turned to his horses and he waited like a hero for the next command to move on. And move he did, and the drunken louts continued to in a draw, is considered no test of the places him all the way home. I may add as an item of interest that the English man servant has only one ambition. When he has saved enough money he huys a "public house" and immediately becomes an aristocrat and an autocrat. You would never recognize in him the cringing creature who had served milord and milady.

"Senator" Morgan receives a tele-

boxer of California, Joe McAu ing that he would arrive in Po 1st. McAuliffe's intections The builders tell a rather interesting story of a Ruffalo capitalist who was pretty summarily taken down for trying to set himself up as the end of all things in whatever he undertook. No matter what was on foot, if he went into it he must have all the say and not himself.

into it he must have all the say and no-body else was allowed even a side re-mark. Not long ago he built a fine brick house. In this undertaking, as in all others, he was boss and all hands, dictating to builders, architects, and all without the slightest hesitation. At last they grew very tired of the brow beating they had to stand and let him have he was whether he was right or into it he must have all the say and nohave his way whether he was right or stand it has taken wrong. The house was finished and declares that he in shortly afterward the owner set about ways building furnace fires to test his heat-ing apparatus, when behold, there fair and manly ma wasn't a chimney in the house!

A canal 250 miles long is to be built of for navigating purposes in New Mexi-co. It will be eighty feet wide.

The stories about Frenchmen cating snails are believed by many people to have no foundation in fact, but to be only a phase of the exaggeration in which Yankees are apt to include in describing the queer things that are to be found on Parisian dining-tables. Nevertheless, it is a fact that nearly 100,000 pounds of snails are sold daily in the Paris markets to be caten by 18 00 dwellers in Paris. They are carefully
18 00 reared for the purpose in extensive
18 00 snail-gardens in the provinces and fed
20 00 finer. One snailery in Dijon is said to
22 50 bring in to its proprietor seven
22 50 thousand francs a year. Many Swiss
22 50 cantons alse contain large snail-gardens the seven shorter they are grown with much
25 00 pains. They are not only regarded as ens where they are grown with much
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100 a great delicacy, but are reckoned as
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very nutritious. Hygienists say they
contain seventeen per cent. of nitro4 00 genous matter, and that they are equal
2 25 to oysters in nutritive properties.
2 50 Snails are also extensively used as an
article of food in Austria. Spain, Italy
and Egypt and the countries on the
African side of the Mediterraneau. Indeed the habit of eating snails as food
has existed in various parts of Europe
for many centuries.—Good Housekeeping.

A fight betr
Salinas, and filly Smith, of San Francisco, heavy weights, came off before the
Salinas Atbletic Club. McNarmam was
outclassed, and received some effective
jabbing, his lip being split, and blood
being drawn is the eighth round. As
time was called at the end of the seventeenth Smith Struck McNamara twice,
whereupon the referee awarded the fight
to the latter on a foul. The board of directors will decide as to disposition of
the purse.

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A Rough Road to Matrimony.

No romantic tale ever had so many incidents as that of a young woman of Bukowina. She was beautiful, and all Her first fiance died suddenly from an accident; the second was taken away with the army, likewise the third and fourth; the fifth and sixth were drowned; the seventh and eighth broke off on learning of the smallness of her fortune; the ninth got drunk on his betrothal day, and tried to beatthe young woman, so she broke it off; the tenth seemed promising in every way, but as the marriage was about to take place it was learned that he had a wife and children in Bessarabia. The wedding was fixed for the 11th, but he decamped for some unknown reason, and thereupon the young woman gave it up and poisoned herself.

The running high jump competition, given by the St. George A. C., which was postponed from Dec. 14, was held at their gynmasium on Saturday, Dec. 21, It, is present of a goodly aumber of spectators. P. Reidenbach, in. handicap, second, actual jump of 4ft. 10m. L. Rubien, 7m, handicap, second, actual jump of 4ft. G. C. Noble, the scratch man, was evidently not in his best form. The officials were: Referee, Robert Conn; judges, F. E. Edwards, P. B. Jennings, J. Herpich, measurers, G. M. Marsh and M. J. Rawfinsen; marshal, T. Avery Collett.

SPORTING NOTES.

A San Francisco special says—"Billy Hunt representing Schaefer, has been after "Lucky" Baldwin, backer of J. B. McCleery, with a proposition to match Schaefer against the Californian, and discount him at any game. Baldwin proposes two matches for \$2500 a side cath, the first on an Scheb balk line and each, the first on an 8-inch balk line and bustowing. She was beautiful, and all the young men who were in the district fell in love with her. She had a hundred offers of marriage before she was twenty, and before she accepted the 101st. Then her troubles began. Her first flauree died suddenly from an acceptant, the county the second was twenty and before she accepted the first flauree died suddenly from an acceptant the second was twenty and before she accepted the first on an 8-inch balk line and second a pin pool game, at which the country. Baldwin intends to put \$10, 30 up for a fournament if Schaefer, Vignaux, Slosson and McCleery will contest."

Colonel M—, commonwealth's attorney for — county, had unbounded influence over the presiding justice of the County Court under the old system.

B—, a young lawyer, had been retained to defend a prisoner, and discovering what he concolved to be a fatal defect in the indictment, submitted a motion to guark.

Collett.

I wish to settle all controversy regarding the seulling championship of the world, now lamentably vacant by the death of Henry Ernest Searle. There is but one way to do this, and that is to have a face. I, therefore herewith challenge any man in the world to row me a race for \$2500 or more a side, and the rewith deposit \$500 with the Empir. Frinking Company to make such challenge good.

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"You may not appreciate the fact said she but wisdom has spices

"Of that there is no doubt" he sponded. bowing deeply.

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