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Food of the Ancients.

[English Magazine.] The young were admitted along with the old to the public tables, and, although it was understood that the conversation should be of a kind to elevate the youthful mind, it was the means that the talk to which they might listen should be made common gossip.

Such the same conditions prevailed among the Romans, who only on festive occasions partook of animal food, their ordinary repast consisting wholly of milk, herbs, and roots. There came a time, however, when the Romans went to the opposite extreme, and when the whole empire used to be searched, as it were, to furnish delicacies or novelties for the table.

The Yorkshire pie of the past was notable for the variety of its contents, but was simply itself compared with the "Trojan horse" of a fashionable Roman banquet. This dish was a whole boar, disembowelled and filled with small animals and birds.

There was not only extravagance, but great waste at these banquets. Some of the accounts that have come down to us read as though the object of the host was to prepare, not for epicures, but for gluttons. In one instance twelve guests met to feast on eight boars, and boars at that time were costly.

The name of Lucullus has become a synonym in connection with feasting; but, in justice to him, it must be said that he was not without method in the feasts he gave. He spent money freely for good living, but he was sensible enough to have a scale of probable costs to go by, and eventually, to limit himself and his servants' table, he gave a distinct name to each room in his house, and the purveyors could always tell by the room selected for a feast to what expense they were to go.

Some extraordinary mixtures were prepared for epicures. Thus Vitellus, in a silver salver, used to blend the livers of gilt heads, the brains of pheasants and peacocks, the tongues of pheasants, and the milks of lamprings.

The Medieval Market-Place.

[London Globe.] The medieval market-place, whether of England, or France, or Germany, or Belgium, or Holland, or Italy, or Spain, appears to have played very much the same part in the daily life of the citizen that the newspaper press plays to-day.

The news, which stirred the blood, which stung them to action, which delighted, or appalled, or interested, emanated from the market-place. The special correspondent was there in the shape of the herald or messenger, with news from home or abroad; the "society" news, with their list of back-stair news or sick-house gossip, or the tale of the last great crime or disaster.

If a man wanted a situation, or a servant, or a house, he went to the market-place; if he wanted to show off a new suit of clothes, he went there; if he wanted to hear of the last musical piece or the latest theatrical news, he went there; if he wished to advertise, he went there; printed notices were rare and costly, so that popular fiction was to be heard at the stall of the public story-teller; finally, the market-place was the exchange, the counting-house, and the shop combined.

The doges, the secret tribunals, the despots, the inquisitors, feared plots that were hatched on the public place far more than those which were concerted privily in the out-of-the-way nooks and corners; and the tyrant, who turned a deaf ear to the appeal or remonstrance which came from a single street, found it impossible to face ferbering the clamor of a market-place crowd.

A sudden, well-directed swoop might crush the plot of the back room, but to defy the market-place meant to defy the people.

Steaming and Lending Wood.

[Physiological Journal.] In an address recently delivered by Mr. H. G. Sherrill, of New York, on the relative to the use of wood in carriage-making, he said that after a piece of wood is bent its characteristics undergo a considerable change.

The wood is heavier, and its fibers have become interfused; it will sustain more pressure and strain than straight wood in the same direction, either across or with the grain. He said: "A piece of timber that has been steamed, whether it is bent or not, has its stiffness increased. It is more elastic than it was before, and for some uses it will do as well, and yet there is a quality that the steaming process and the kiln-drying process produce in main the same way - they both cook the grain in the timber, and make it harder and stiffer. There is a kind of hickory that never becomes stiff by a natural process of drying; and one of the desirable qualities of a spoke, rim or whiffletree is stiffness as well as strength. You take the hickory - and it is the very best we have - and steam it, and it is better fitted for those purposes than it was before. It is difficult to tear apart a piece of bent wood; the fibers are interwoven, one with the other. We do not perceive the change on the outside, but when we come to split the stick open, we find that its character is entirely changed."

A Generous Dose.

[Life.] "Susan," said old bachelor Beans, as the servant entered the room in response to his bell, "where are those little black pills that I had? There was almost a handful of them. The box broke in my pocket, and I put them here on the mantel-piece, this very morning."

"They were in a saucer, sort?" Susan asked quickly. "Yes, Mr. Englishman, they were." "How mother o' Moses!" she yelled. "I'm a dead gourd, sure. I found some crumie an' sugar on the table, an' I ate out o' the saucer with a teaspoon. I thought they were hookleberries."

Philadelphia Call: An English writer says that all Americans talk in English, and that habit trying to make their English heard above the din of battle during the revolutionary war.

Peck's Bad Boy.

"Say, what's the matter over to your house?" asked the groceryman of the bad boy, as he came in with a big basket and ordered a quantity of groceries, "you pa's grocery bill is five times as big as it used to be. I thought first it was on account of Thanksgiving, but it keeps piling right up, and you wouldn't order the cheapest, rustiest wacker and two shillings tea for Thanksgiving. 'What's up?'"

"O, we are keeping boarders," said the boy as he wiped the mould off some prunes on his coat tail. "You see, after election pa and ma had a council of war, and something had to be done, 'cause pa can't get any office out of Cleveland before next March, if he does then. So they concluded to go to keeping boarders, ma to manage the house and pa to hustle around outside and pick up the boarders, and collect the money, and sort of boss thing. I have to do about all the work, though."

"Well, that is enterprising, and I am glad to see you pa settling down to a steady business. But how does it work so far?" and the groceryman handed the boy a bill for the week's groceries, with a request that his pa would pay at once, as he had to pay his rent.

"I don't think it is a success," said the boy, as he backed up to the stove to get warm, "and I guess it will be ma up entirely. You see pa hasn't got no sense. If he finds a man that is looking for board, he hustles him right home without making any inquiries as to whether the man can pay or not, and when they don't pay, pa hasn't got sense enough to bounce 'em, and ma has to do it. It is one continued round of pleasure between pa and ma, each finding fault with the way the other runs things. Pa got a fellow to board with, and after two weeks he didn't have any money, and he borrowed nine dollars of pa, and I lent him my roller skates, and he hasn't showed up lately. Then pa struck a music teacher, and gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlor, and she mauled the piano all day and had a feller come and sit up with her every evening, and when she came to pay her bill there was something coming to her. She charged for giving me music lessons, 'cause I used to go in the parlor and stand up by the piano, to turn the music, and put my arm around her once in a while. Gosh, I thought she liked it, 'cause she used to look up at me and smile, and when ma told her to pay up, we owed her, and she said she would stay another week and board out the balance if ma would keep her naughty boy out of the parlor. Ma hustled her, you bet! Ma finds the most fault with pa about carving. She has tried to teach him to cut meat thin, so thin that you can see through it, but he carves just as though we had visitors instead of boarders, and ma says that will break up the best boarding house in the world. I think pa showed the least sense when he took the living skeleton from the dime museum to board. A living skeleton is all right enough in his proper sphere, at a museum, and nobody thinks anything of looking at him, but to have one in the family is another thing. Pa told me that we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could on four ordinary boarders, and that encouraged ma, and she led pa bring him home, at once, but, lordly, the first round at the table convinced ma. The skeleton eat as much as any four boarders, and after dinner three boarders left. They said if they associated with the skeleton they would be classed curiosities too. The skeleton is a darned nice one, 'cause he don't know his place. When the music teacher was playing some tune and the boarders were sitting around the parlor listening, the darned old skeleton would play an accompaniment with his shin bones, like a minstrel show, and the music teacher fainted and pa had to hold her, and ma didn't like that very well. One night pa went down to the museum and waited to come home with the skeleton after the show. I don't know whether pa had been drinking or not, but a little after midnight we hear an awful racket down stairs, and when we went down we found that pa had hung the living skeleton on the hat rack, and gone to bed. The skeleton was rattling his legs against the

umbrella and canes, and yelling, and when we unhooked his collar from the hat rack and took him down, he said he had never been treated so in any place he ever belonged. When he goes along the street people point to him and say, "You can see what kind of a boarding house they keep!" The skeleton is down on ma though, and says he will kick the liver out of ma when he catches her. You see he went in the bath room to take a bath, and wanted ma to come in and take a towel and sort of polish his limbs. So I took some furniture polish and varnished his legs and arms, and the next morning he was so mad he couldn't eat any breakfast. I told him that was the way the ancient Egyptians treated their mummies, and they kept for centuries, but it didn't encourage him, and he reached one of his bony arms across the table towards my hair, and I crawled under the table and lit out. Pa says I was cruel. He said that I shouldn't do any thing to the skeleton that I wouldn't do to any other boarder, and when I looked at the music teacher and sneaked right out, ma she slapped me on one side of the head and pa slapped me on the other, and the music teacher got me by the hair, and the dude that waits on her, he kicked me. O, we are having a monkey and parrot time at our house."

"Well, I should think you were," said the groceryman. "But what is it I hear about your pa going south. It is rumored that he is going to New Orleans and Florida, on some secret mission. You know anything about it?"

"Correct," said the boy, "as he slapped his leg with his hand. 'Pa hasn't been well for a year, though, he has been around all the time, but the doctors says he has got heart disease, and bronchial difficulty, and eight or nine other things and his head is wrong, and they held an inquest' on him, and advised him to go, and he is going. He is going in snooks with a railroad manager. The manager furnishes a special car and all the passes, and provisions, and sleeping utensils, and pa furnishes the society. He is going to take me along, and let ma keep boarders. You wait a few weeks and you will see that pa and ma will settle all of the sectional difference between the North and South. I bet the southerners will surrender when they hear I am coming down there. O, but won't I have fun with pa when I get to New Orleans? Pa thinks everything down there is just as it was during the war, and he wants to take along a carbin and a revolver and a sabre, and a breast plate, the same as he did during the war, when he was a sutler, but I know everything is just as quiet and pleasant as it is here, and all I am going to take is a pleasant smile and a fishing rod and some thin underclothes. Gosh, I want to shake hands with old Confederate soldiers, and talk with the colored folks, and catch alligators on a pin hook, and scare pa out of his boots. When Peck's Bad Boy and Pa goes south look out for picnic, and the bad boy took his basket on his arm and went out whistling "Dixie."

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