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A VILLAGE WHICH PRESENTED NO "THRILLING PROSPECTS."

The Country Thereabout Offered Few Features, and There Was Nothing Worthy of Enlogy-A Report That Failed Completely as a Prophecy.

The Chicago of nearly 75 years ago 17, 1784, John Rowe, a Boston member, did not present an inviting appearance. source of the St. Peter's river. The apthe account published in 1825:

"We were near the southern extremity of the lake. The view toward the north time as calm and unraffied as though it more a sheet of ice.

"Our path led us over the scene of the up now to be seen of the mass "On the afternoon of June 5 we reach-Fort Dearborn (Chicago). Fort Dear-hut the pride of the Adamses in the coded Fort Dearborn (Chicago). Fort Dear-born is on the south bank, near the th of the Chicago river. The post at go was abandoned a few months he purty visited it. Its establish-d been found necessary to intimi-

powerful tribes of Indians linhabit this part of the couna much disappointed at the of Chicago and its vicinity. We found in it nothing to justify the at enlogium lavished upon it by Mr. raft, a late traveler.

"The best comment upon his descripof the climate and the soil is the fact that, with the most active vigilant on the part of the officers, it was impotible for the garrison, consisting to 90 men, to subsist on the grain raised in the country.

earance of the country near go offers but few features. There s too much uniformity in the scenery. | was not lucky enough to have his do-The extensive water prospect is a waste uncheckered by islands and unchelivened with its feeling Datch name, is not all

ets, as notwithstanding its antiqaiserable race of men, scarcely of the least trace of com

me, derived from the Pottawater

The Proposal to Take It Out of the State house In Boston Creates a Sensation. The Worcester Gazette says:

THE SACRED CODFISH

Charles Francis Adams recounts "The Story of the Cod" in the Springfield Republican. In 1789 John Adams secured from Great Britain an eminent diplomatic victory after a wearisome conte -the right of fishery-and on March

asked and received permission to hang The party of Kenting and Lang left the historic codfish on the wall of the Fort Wayne in May to discover the chamber of representatives in the statehouse. Thirty years later another war wrach to Chicago is thus described in with Greav Britain occurred. John Quincy Adams was called on this time | carth is the person who sees in every

as a diplomat, and he, too, saved the dark shadow, in each deserted house and codfish once more from British encroach. around every dismal building the restwas boundless, the eye meeting nothing ments. The statehouse cod, which the less spirit of some departed sinner whose proad like a sea, its surface at that in the garret, is emblematic of commerce, war and diplomacy and tells of this earth until Gabriel's trumpet is Mussachusetts victories in all three fields. After the peace of 1783 John bloody massacre which occurred in 1812, Adams quartered the codfish in his coat when the garrison of Chicago was de- of arms, and it is there now. This must day, izored by the Pottawatomies. No traces have been the origin of the phrase "codfish aristocracy," once in common use.

> fish would seem entirely worthy. On this subject the New York Sun remarks: There is a proud and beantiful build-

Parthenon surmounted by a gilded gashouse, and to those who love it it is the upreme architectural achievement of the world. Even the limited or prejndiced persons who deny its charm cannot forget the joy of its associations. To go to Boston, to view that dome with an eager eye and to perspire with the pulchritude of it and the deeper thought that one doesn't have to live in

Boston is not the least of pleasures in a world that persons of fair digestion regard with a certain amount of attachment. As a matter of fact, the dome is a hollow fraud. Mr Bulfinch, who has Hollow, Hick's Hollow and other porhad the distinction of having an emi-

nently parochial street named after him, that it might have been. But it has of grewsome whispers among the people "The village presents no thrilling merits. There is or was in it the sacred

codfish, a palladium that fell from heavisists of but few huts, inhab-is make in the bar of but few huts, inhab-isomble race of mon bash into the Frog pond in the One winter's night, the story goes, a days when Boston was an eminent seato the Indians, from whom they seended. Their log or tark houses w, filthy and disgusting, display-the final earned to say cultyur and liter-the final earned to say cultyur and liter-

the least trace of comfort. ago is perhaps one of the oldest things that are said in Boston There dim, flickering light he thought he recats in the Indian country. Its was a silver bathtub in which it used to be a signifies either 'skunk' of the sine interest to be a interest to be a interest to be a signified and hurried away. The next day he read in the papers that his brother's game. It used to leap into the air whenion." Mention is made of the ever Governor Greenhalge appeared body had been found on the levee, horwho found 'Chicgon' to be the sprinkled with blue knit thinking cap on It was sprinkled with champagne whenever the Ancient and Honorable Artillery comsprinkled with champagne whenever the dead brother's ghost began to walk. Evpany had a feast. All the thinkers in the sent of the same hour of the shooting, it could be seen on the level. The legislature revered it. It would have been the body had faller. Then the Popular Science News calls The popular Science News calls "As a place of business it offers no loss ment to the settler, for the whole They have been "fixing up" the state the ghost would fall, go through a death Evidently some idiot is in struggle and disappear. It kept this up The sacred codfish is not to be for years, and there are those who say it charge. led among the treasures of the re- does it still. It is not impossible that at some disstored statehouse. The Law and Order people say it drinks too much. The A ghost disported itself in the ruins of the greater part of their lives in observing stored statehouse. The Law and Order P. A. says it has a Hibernian counte- old Santa Fe Stage Coach company's ofmance. All the same, it was the best in the state. It was the most venerable in-stution there, except Harvard college and George Marden of Lowell. It is await the appearance of the nocturnal gone. It has been torn down. It is nil. visitor. Early one evening a young man So falls the codfish aristocracy. So fades who wished to investigate a little went

KANSAS CITY GHOSTS LITERARY MEN AND THE PIPE.

THE BIG MUDDY.

Many of Them Detest the Weed, While Others Find Solace In It. FAMOUS SPOOKS OF THE TOWN ON The following from Edmund Yates' "Recollections" appeared in a London periodical: "Mr. Gladstone 'detests' to-The Original Ghost Is From a Case of bacco; Mr. Matthew Arnold 'abuses' Fratricide-How the Santa Fe Spook it; Mr. Ruskin hates the man who pollutes the pure air of the morning Was Laid-How a Man With the "Jimwith cigar smoke.' But are we not conjams" Stirred Up a Jall Full of Criminals. soled for the abstinence of these great It may be true that conscience makes men by the devotion of others of emirowards of us all, but with the ignorant nence? Thackeray once declared that he and superstitions conscience is not a cir- i did not despair to see a 'hishop lolling out of the Atheneum with a cheroot in cumstance when compared to a vivid his mouth, or, at any rate, a pipe stuck imagination. The greatest coward on in his shovel hat.' But if we have not a smoking bishop, we have a smoking poet laureate (alluding to the late Lord Tennyson), familiar with tobaccos, Latakia, but the vast expanse of water which sacrilegious are now threatening to store crimes will not allow him to enter Michigan, Killicinick, Highlander 'or heaven, who is doomed to wander around any of the English brands.

'How did he take the gentle weed? sounded, who must hover near the scene At his feet was a box of white clay pipes. Filling one of these, he smoked until it of his former misdeeds until the last was empty, broke it in twain and threw the fragments into a box prepared for

The place by popular consent most adapted to ghost wanderings and the their reception. Then he took another place most fruitful in the production of pipe from its straw or wooden inclothe bona fide article is naturally the sure, filled it and destroyed it, as before. graveyard. The drearier, gloomier and For years Professor Huxley, like Charles more mournful the aspect of the grave-Lamb, toiled after tobacco 'as some men after virtue.' At a certain debate on yard the more ghosts. But the real besmoking he told the story of his early liever in spooks and spirits does not ing in Boston Bulfinch did it. It is a deem it necessary to go among the tombs struggles in a way which utterly put the antitobacconists to confusion. and graves of the dead to find a spirit.

Ghosts are numerous. They can be "'For 40 years of my life,' he said, tobacco had been a deadly poison to found in all sections of the country. me. [Lord cheers from the antitobac-There is not a village nor a deserted conists.] In my youth, as a medical country house nor a railroad bridge but student, I tried to smoke. In vain! At has its ghost. But the ghosts are not all every fresh attempt my insidious foe confined to the country by any means. stretched me prostrate on the floor. [Re-There have been several in Kausas City that have gained extensive notoriety on peated cheers.] I entered the navy. Again I tried to smoke and again met account of their many visitations, with defeat. I hated tobacco. I could aland the parts of the city in which they most have lent my support to any instiare wont to disport themselves are still tution that had for its object the putting eyed with suspicion and looked upon askance by the inhabitants of Belvidere of tobacco smokens to death. [Vociferons cheering.]

tions, of the city thickly settled by the "'A few years ago I was in Brittany with some friends. We went to an inn. The oldest, the original ghost that is They began to smoke. They looked very happy, and outside it was very wet and ost vividly in the memory of the sudismal. I thought I would try a cigar. perstitious and is most often the topic [Murmurs.] I did so. [Great expectations.] I smoked that cigar-it was dementioned, walked the levce between Main street and Broadway 12 years ago. licions. [Groans.] From that moment I was a changed man, and I now feel that smoking in moderation is a comfortable man was lying in wait for an enemy and landable practice and is productive of good. [Dismay and confusion of the antitobacconists. Roars of laughter from

> "There is no more harm in a pipe than there is in a cup of tea. You may poibeefsteaks. For my own part, I consider that tobacco in moderation is a sweetener and counlizer of the temper.' [Total rout of the antitobacconists and com



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count of trade on the lake did ed the cargoes of five schooners, then the garrison received its sup-from Mackinaw.

day, when the banks of the Illinois we been covered with a dense on and when the low prairies extend between that river and art Wayne shall have acquired a popu-tion proportionate to the produce which r can yield, Chicago may become one points in direct communication in the northern lakes and the Mis-

ans were chiefly Pottawato a, but intermixed with Ottowas and ppewas. Among many charges just these Indians there is none more wrible than the charge of cannibalism. ed by the Indians themselves, and it has been uniformly admitted nterpreters and traders who have ided with them.

a common superstition with he that fastes of the body of considered as the seat of all he share of bravery which arm it is still greater.

in Wells is still mentioned as st white man with whom they t. He had almost become one of iber and had united himself to ant of Little Tartle.

"At the commencement of hostilities in the British and Americans he a with his own countrymen, while Indians of this vicinity all passed the British service. Wells was Bed. After the action his body was livided, and his heart was shared, as being the most certain spell for courage, and part of it was sent to the various tribes in alliance with the Pottawatonies, while they themselves feasted up-the rest."-Chicago Times-Herald.

A New Thing In Books.

It has been suggested that the con-trast between the black and white of a printed page would be less trying to the eye if the latter could simultaneously Boston publisher is getting out books Wednesday by the register. James Bres-Boston publisher is getting out books that have margins of azure, yellow or 18 last and died a short time after on Last, but not least, were the ghosts of rreen. -Boston Letter.

Borden Jurors' Reunion.

m in Fall River on Wednesday.

a glory unmistakable. NO FEED, NO TOOT.

the Marine Band Did Not Play at a Certain Holiday Reception. Why ghosts. Some one in the crowd, thinking that the young man had been playing

Mrs. Calvin Brice has, vulgarly speak-ing. "put her foot in it," and not the striking him on the head. He fell reason striking him on the head. He fell senseng Trilby foot, which subjugated dazzling Triby foot, which subjugated less with a gaping wound in his head. all who saw it, but the foot which rich The Santa Fe ghost has not been seen people are popularly supposed to reserve for the necks of their inferiors. Mrs.

descendants of Ham.

In 1887 there was a story affoat that Brice, like Mrs. Tymmyns, of humorous at 12 o'clock each night a ghostly cable Year's reception to be held at her Washory, sent out cards for a New Walnut and Main streets and disappearwas sent to secure the Marine band ed into space. In the grip car, guiding ington residence. Her "social secretary" was sent to secure the Marine band for the occasion. But the Marine band the train, was the ghost of a gripman who had died a short time before, after had played at Mrs. Brice's last year, having been insane for some time, the and after its hard work and enchanting result of grief over the fact that his train strains was not even asked if it would had run down and killed a pedestrian. have a glass of punch or a cup of tea. The Marine band has a tenacious mem; Crowds congregated at the junction nightly to see the strange sight. For the

most part they went away disappointed, although there was plenty who declared Professor Fancialli bowed to the so cial envoy of Mrs. Brice and asked if they had seen "it." 'after five hours of music will the mu-Another story, in which a ghost was

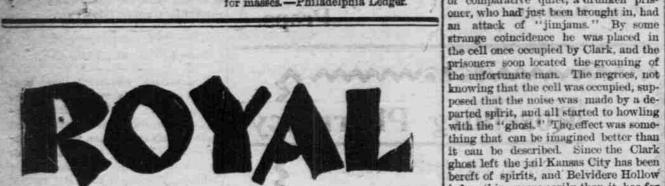
years.-Kansas City Times.

sicians have some supper?" ever seen, but which smacked strongly soon ask the cook eat to supper as the band." So Professor Fanciulli said the Locust, in 1885. Mrs. Conway, a young members of the Marine hand were not woman, and her little girl were beaten cooks, but musicians of the nation. The to death with a coupling pin. The murcommandant waved his baton, and the derer or murderers were never caught. social secretary retired in confusion!spicion pointed toward two men, but Washington Gossip in New York Adthere was no evidence. Both of them

Au Oral Will Probated.

A nuncupative will, the first filed in. The ghost of the victims never walked Pittsburg in 12 years, was accepted on openly, but that section of the city was Wednesday by the register. James Bres- given a wide berth by the true believthe operating table at the West Penn Clark and Jones, the men hung for mur-

hospital. Before he died he stated to dering Mme. Wright in 1893. These those around him that he wished his ghosts materialized in the jails, oue at Ten of the 12 jurors who acquitted property to go to his younger children-Lizzie Borden of the murder of her fa-John, James and Mary-excluding his The scare lasted for some weeks, and er and stepmother in June, 1893, held oldest child because the latter was old the negro prisoners were thrown into a annual dinner and social enough to take care of himself. He also state of terror by any strange sounds. left \$200 to the Rev. Thomas Bailer One night, when the jail was in a state for masses.—Philadelphia Ledger. One comparative quiet, a dranken pris-



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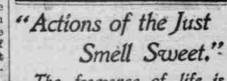
The Popular Science News calls attention to a most remarkable account of the position of certain planets as located in "Gulliver's Travels." This book, written somewhere about 1726, contains the the celestial bodies, which they do by the assistance of glasses for excelling ours in-goodness. They have likewise discovered two lesser stars, or satellites. which revolve about Mars, whereof the innermost is distant from the center of the primary planet exactly three of his uctors and the outermost five. The into the rains. When he emerged from former revolves in the space of 10 hours, them an hour later, he found a large and the latter in $21\frac{1}{2}$, so that the squares of their periodical times are very crowd standing on the opposite side of the street, near the jail, watching for near in the same proportion with the cubes of their distance from the cente of Mars.

One hundred and fifty years before it was known that Mars had a satellite, when the theory that it had one would have been met with ridicule, or at least isbelief, the author of this remarkable book described the exact number of satellites that Mars possessed, told their location and unusual speed; also a peculiarity in the relation of the speed to the central orb, a peculiarity based upon no principles with which astronomers are familiar. A careful study of the statements made by many writers of marked ability will almost inevitably lead us to the conclusion that certain imaginative minds have the gift of prophecy, or, at all events, there may be flashes of divination possibly unsuspected by the writers themselves

Meals In the Dark Ages

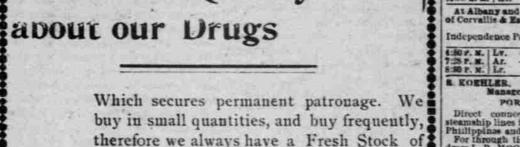
Few references can be found as to the manuer in which a meal was served and eaten during the dark ages. As near as we can learn, the soup was put in a big bowl with ears, called. a "porringer. There was seldom a spoon for each person. Those who had spoons dipped them into the porringer, and the liquid was carried directly to each mouth. Those afterward died horrible deaths-one of who were without spoons drank their the glanders and the other of cancer. soup from the porringer, holding it by one of the cars, or else borrowed a spoon of their neighbor.

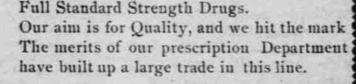
The meats were placed in a large vesel in the center of the table. Each person present at the meal picked out with his fingers such bits as he desired. One or two knives answered for half a dozen guests . Those who were without knife borrowed from those who had one. As a rule, the guests at table used their own knives. There is no evidence that napkins were supplied to guests at this perlod. At any rate, no mention is made of them .-- Lippincott's.



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