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Oyster Eaters.

"I was right peart till the rhoumatiz | The month of March is here, a month sot in," said a suffering old man who in which the oyster, in this latitude, lived near the swamp. Fact is, wherever you live you can't be "right pears" qualities and tempt the epicure to even more than his ordinary indulgence. disease. Captain C. W. Hotsenpiller. Exactly how many of them it is possi-Springfield, O., says: "I found great ble for him to swallow at a sitting we relief from inflammatory rheumatism | won't pretend to say. Capacities vary in different individuals, and as the epicure is, of course, an individual, no definite number can be fixed upon as his rule. Speaking of capacity in the oyster line, the following story will

bear repeating. Not a great many years ago a somewhat celebrated European prima donna visited this country and, with her mald, took up her quarters at one of the fashionable hotels of New York. Hearing the American oysters praised so highly, she determined, on her return to the hotel after one of her operatic performances, to give them a trial. Ringing for the waiter, she gave her order.

"Bring eysters for one."

"How many will you have, Madame?" asked the waiter, "How many? Well, I am very hungry and might possibly get through with a thousand, but a hundred will answer my present purposes. You may bring me a hundred to commence And taking up a newspaper she commenced scarning its contents. and for a time he request home. Fickle appetite, frequent headnam's face as he left the room. After douna, seemed needlessly long, a knock came at the door. 'Come in,' and half a dozen waiters entered, in single file, each bearing a tray half- tay- in his joints. Inflammatory, my! rocks on the half-shell, quarters of lemons, crackers, etc. The secret of the servant's surprised look as he left the room after receiving the order was now plain to the lady. Her ignorance of the dimensions of the American oyster had been the cause of her perpetrating a practical joke at her own expense-a joke which she was now rather anxious to keep to herself. Quietly dismissing the servants with Yes, those will do; you may go,' she commenced and ended her feast, wondering how she was to dispose of the dozen of great oysters that still lay on their shells untouched. A mowindow; then taking up the oysters one by one with her fork, she scattered them out through the window in all directions, continuing the operation until the hunared shells lay empty upon the plates. Then ringing the bell for the servants, she sat down at the table and picked up her paper. The look of astonishment upon the faces of the servants when they entered and saw the empty shells fully compensated the lady for the mistake she had made in her estimate of the

American oyster. "Take away these shells and bring me another hundred-stay, to-morrow will do;" and the astocished waiters filed out of the room with their load of shells and a high opinion of the prima donna's capacity for oysters. Princes, poets, pontiffs, orators, statesmen, and wits have gluttonized over the oysterbed. Oysiers were at one time, it is true, in danger of being forgot en. they were not much in use; but from that date to the present time the demand that never slackened. Going but to the liver but since taking that remedy the boy is back to the times which we now regard as classic, we are told that we owe the original idea of pisciculture to a certain Sergius Orata, who invented an oyster-pond in which to breed oysters. not for his own table but for profit.

Vitellius ate oysters all day long, and some people insinuate that he could eat as many as a thousand at one sitting-a happiness too great for helef. Consthenes, the philosopher of Olynthus, was also a passionate oyster-eater, and so was Caligula, the Roman tyrant. The wise Seneca dallied over his few hundreds every week, and the great Cicero fed bis eloquence with the dainty. The Latin poets sang the praises of the oyster, and the fast men of ancient Rome enjoyed the poetry during their carouse, just as modern fellows, not at all classic, enjoy a song over their systems in the parlor of a London or provincial tay-

In all countries there are records of the excessive fondness of great men for oysters. Cervantes was an oysterlover, and he satirized the ovster-dealers of Spain. Louis IX., careful lest cholarship should become deficient in France, feasted the learned doctors of the Sorbonne once a year on oysters; and another Louis invested his cook with an order of nobility as a reward for his oyster-cookery. Napoleon, also, was an oyster-lover; so was Rousseau, and Marshal Turgot used to eat a hundred or two just to whet his appetite for breakfast. Invitations to a dish of oysters were common in the literary and artistic circles of Paris at the latter end of the last century. The encyclopedists were particularly fond of oysters. Helyerlus, Diderot, and the Abbe Raynal, Voltaire, and others were confirmed oyster-men.

Among British celebrities. Alexander Pope was an oyster-eater of taste, and so was Deau Swift. Thompson, of "The Seasons," who knew all good things, knew how good a thing an oyster was. - The Caterer.

Peculiarly French.

The same features are always found at French balls year after year, youthful, bright-eyed, red-cheeked and agile women. I have observed that these young creatures, who had certainly passed 30 years when I first saw them ten or twelve years ago, are invariably accompanied by callow and blonde young men. I will add very young men. Each year they come to the masquerades leaning affectionately on the arm of a crushed and joyless sapling, and the sapling invariably thinks he has the finest thing at the ball. There are, perhaps, five hundred or eight hundred of these narrow-chested, rather delicate-featured, light-haired and rather well-dressed young men at every French ball, and they have more real vivacity and life, grow more excited over pretty things, and dance with more enthusiasm than anyone else at the bail .- New York Cor. San Francisco Argonaut.

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Fiorida. Chap. II. "Overworked;" goes to Chap III. "Has Rheumatism;" goes to lims

Chap. IV. Has a row with his Doctor I

The above chapters, Mr. Editor, I find to a book recently published by an abonymous author. I have read a deal of satersm in my day, but I never read anything equal to the sarcasm herein contained. I suspect the experience portraced is a personal one; in short, the acthor intimates as much on page

Let me give you a synopsis. "Malaria," as it states, is the cloak with which superficial physicians cover ap a multitude of ill feelings which they to not understand, and do not much care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they cannot cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that be has overworked and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of inability. The patient goes abroad. The change is a tonic and for a time he feels better. Comes surprised expression that crossed the aches, severe colds, cramps, sleeplessness, irritability, tired feelings, and delay which, to the hungry prima general unlituess for business are succeeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumatism which flits about the body regardless of all human feelings.

It is muscular—in his back. Articuhow he fears it will tly to his heart! Now off he goes to the springs. The doctor sends him there, of course, to get well; at the same time he does not really want him to die on his hands!

That would hert his business! Better for a few days. Returns. After a while neuralgia transfixes him. He bloats; cannot breathe; has pneumonia; cannot walk; cannot sleep on his left side; is fretful; very nervous and irritable; is pale and flabby; has frequent chills and fevers, everything about him seems to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up strength and de-mands to know what is killing him!

"Great heavens!" he cries, "why have have you kept me so long in ignorance?' "Because," said she doctor, "I read your fate five years ago. I thought

best to keep you comfortable and ignorant of the facts." He dismisses his doctor, but too

late! His fortune has all gone to fees. But him, what becomes of him? The other day a well known Wall

street banker said to me, "it is really astonishing how general Bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful This gentleman formerly repreone. sented his government in a foreign country. He knows, appreciates and declares the value of that preparation, because his nephew, who is a son of Danish Vice Consul Schmidt, was pro-From the fourth century to the tifteenth i nounced incurable when the remedy,

I regret to note that ex-President Arthur is said to be a victim of this terdble disease. He ought to live but the probabilities are that since authorized remedies can not cure him, his physicians will not advise him to save his life, as so many thousands have done, by the use of Warner's safe cure which Gen. Christiansen, at Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s, told me he regarded "as a wonderful remedy.'

Well, I suspect the hero of the book cured himself by the same means. The internal evidence points very strongly to this conclusion.

I cannot close my notice of this book better than by quoting his advice to his readers:

"If, my friend, you have such an experience as I have portrayed, do not put your trust in physicians to the exclusion of other remedial agencies. They have no monopoly over disease and I personally know that many of them are so very 'conscientious' that they would for prefer that their patients should go to heaven direct from their powerless hands than that they should be saved to earth by the use of any 'unauthorized' means. And that the author's condemnation

is too true, how many thousands duped, and yet rescued, as he was, can personally testify?

The Doctor's Advice.

T. G. met an old friend, who was formerly a prosperous young lumber-man up North, but whose bad habits of drinking resulted as they often do, though he has since reformed and is trying to do better. "How are you?" said T. G. "Pretty well, thank you, but I have just been to a doctor to have him look at my throat." "What's the matter?" "Well, the doctor couldn't give me any encouragement. At least, he couldn't find what I wanted him to find." "What did you expect him to find?" "I asked him to look down my throat for the sawmill and farm that had gone down there." "And did he see anything of it?" "No, but he advised me, if ever I had another mill, to run it by water."

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Contented with His Lot. A Sunday-school teacher said to little

Johnny: "You must never envy those little children who are rich and wear fine clothes.

"I don't, not the first dog-goned bit." "Why don't you envy them, Johnny?" "Because they have to wear clean clothes, and they can't wade about in the mud, and they have to say please to everybody, whoopee!"-Galveston News. Gladstone dislikes tourists as much as he

does interviewers.

A Japanese Festival.

The tide of progression has rapidly advanced in Japan, and its women are being emancipated, both socially and domestically. The Tokio Times thus describes a recent festival on the grounds of the Emperor's palace: Many ladies were present, Japanese and foreign-the former, it was pleasant to note, as compleiely at their ease and as keen for enjoyment as if participating in a Thames picnic-as several of them had, doubtless, done. Some, indeed, were actually unattended by their husbands, and yet the earth did not heave with indignation nor Fuziyama roar in eruptive protest. The sun shone and the trees nodded approvingly in the light breeze just as if no social marvel were manifesting itself in that an-tique stronghold of tradition and im-

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