

A QUEER VIEW OF NEW YORK.

Its Delicateness Life as an Englishman Observed It.

You have to pay 10 cents in New York for a chicken sandwich, and then it is usually made of turkey. You pay 5 cents for a ham sandwich, and then you have no idea what it is made of. I was in the delicatessen trade in New York for three weeks, and I have my suspicions. For 25 cents you can have a club sandwich. That is made of toast and chicken-turkey and bacon, all hot and very good. It is well worth the extra expense, because the smell of the bacon disguises that of the chicken. American bacon is not good. It is nearly always sold in glass bottles, as we sell jam, which prevents its getting away. Personally I prefer its flavor to that of their chicken, because I was in a hospital once, and I hate being reminded of it.

There are as many delicatessen stores in New York as there are wine shops in Paris or tailors in the city of London. To millions of good New Yorkers the most dazzling kind of orgy is to spend the evening in a cinema theater, which costs 5 cents, and then go to a delicatessen store and have a ham sandwich. For the rest of the week they live upon dill pickles. Dill pickles are what we call gherkins, and they are far and away the most popular article of food in New York. You can get one for a cent. A really big and juicy one, which will do you for breakfast, with a bit over for lunch, costs 2 cents. The people of New York are simple and long suffering. The existence of the delicatessen store is the proof of it. In no other trade in the world can you make so large a profit with so little truth.—London Truth.

A STORY OF MANSFIELD.

The Great Actor Was Peculiar and Rather Inconsistent.

Richard Mansfield was peculiar if we believe half the things we have heard about him, but he was appreciative of favors, though he had a queer way of showing it.

"One had to be careful about helping him," said an actor who had played with Mansfield for years and who greatly admired him. "When I joined his company the stage manager told me to get up in Mansfield's lines, so to be able to prompt him if he forgot. He did one night in 'Cyrano,' and I gave him the word when he was foun-dering around. He took it and went on. But when he came off he gave me a terrible scolding. Never in his life had he been so insulted. Was I an actor? Did I know the ethics of the business that I, a mere support, should give the word to the star?"

"I said nothing, but waited. The very next night in the same play and almost the same scene he went up again. I stood still. He looked at me, but I said nothing. In some way he

got through, and when he came off I got it again. Never had he been so insulted. One of his actors let him founder and never came to his rescue. Did I call myself an actor? Did I know and so forth? Then I gently reminded him that he had forbidden me ever to help him again. He looked at me, granted three times and turned and went to his dressing room."—New York Telegraph.

Not So Far Wrong, After All.

Maid Marion, approaching her fourth birthday, has an imaginary world of her own, in which the principal person age seems to be Mary, her oldest child. For some weeks she talked also of a "Mr. Mary," but a few days ago she announced that "Mr. Mary" had "died on the consumptions." A few evenings later when she was telling her father of some of Mary's exploits he asked her what had become of "Mr. Mary." "Oh, he died," and her golden curls shook very sadly. "Why did he die?" "Well, you see, Mr. Mary was my husband, and one day I asked him for some money, and he died."

"I fancy her conception of matrimony is not so far wrong at that," remarked her mother, who was listening to the conversation.—Indianapolis News.

FEET USED TO BE LARGER.

A Modern No. 6 Shoe Would Have Fitted an Ancient Greek Belle.

Artists assure us that no Greek sculptor would have ever dreamed of putting a nine inch foot on a five and one-half foot woman. The types for the classic marble figures were taken from the most perfect forms of living persons. Unquestionably the human foot, as represented by the ancient sculptors, was larger than the modern one; and, in fact, the primitive foot of all peoples whereof we have any record, either of statuary or otherwise, was considerably larger than the restricted foot of later times.

The masculine foot, forming an approximate average of four different countries, was about twelve inches long. This would require at least a No. 10 shoe to cover it comfortably. The average masculine foot today is easily fitted with a No. 8½ shoe and is therefore not above ten and seven-sixteenths inches. Now, by the old sculptural rule of proportion, a man five feet nine inches in height should have a foot eleven and one-half inches long, or one-sixth his height. It was of no great consequence what size sandal he wore, but he would have required a modern shoe of at least a No. 10½ for a minimum fit or a No. 11 for real comfort.

For women, allowing for the difference in the relative size of the sexes, which was about the same then as now, a woman of five feet three inches in height would have had a foot ten inches long, requiring a modern shoe of

the size No. 8 as the most comfortable, or a No. 7½ as the limit of comfort.—Harper's Weekly.

SALLY'S MISTAKE.

It Cost Her a Rich Husband and Gave London Guy's Hospital.

That requests to individuals and to public benevolences are frequently the result of a mere whim or of caprice has no better illustration perhaps than the case of Thomas Guy, who built and endowed the great Guy's hospital of London at a cost of £278,292 nearly 200 years ago.

Guy had a maid servant of strictly frugal habits, who made his wishes her careful study. He resolved to make her his wife. The necessary preparations were made for the wedding, and among others many little repairs were ordered by Mr. Guy in and about his house. The latter included the laying of a new pavement opposite the street door.

It so happened that Sally, the bride elect, observed a piece of pavement beyond her master's house that required mending, and of her own accord she gave orders to the workmen to do this.

This was done in the absence of Mr. Guy, who on seeing more work done than he had ordered was informed that the additional work had been done by the mistress' orders. Thereupon Guy told Sally she had forgotten her position and asked: "If you take upon yourself to order matters contrary to my instructions before we are married what will you not do after? I renounce my matrimonial intentions toward you."

So Sally lost a rich and generous husband and London gained a noble institution for the poor.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

NORTH PORTLAND, June 28.—Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1525, calves 278, hogs 2786, sheep 4896, horses 23. Cattle market was steady to strong all week. The general run of steers has been above the average in quality, the bulk selling at \$7.75 to \$8.25, several loads of California grass cattle sold at a higher price. The steers in this shipment brought \$8.75, the heifers \$8 and the calves \$9. Outlet has been very good and the market seems to be on very sound basis. There is a poor demand for stockers and feeders on account of the high water, which condition will be eliminated in the near future. The hog trade surpassed all records since 1910 for a single week. Prices made a sheer gain of 80c in seven days. Market opened strong Monday at \$8.60, a gain of 20c over the previous week, and by Friday top quality light swine were selling strong at \$9. Receipts have been very liberal but buying has been on a large scale and the supply was quickly absorbed. In the sheep house transactions have been very few due to the light receipts and slow demand for mutton.

NOT COAL LAND.

Extra choice yearlings are worth \$4.75 to \$5 and ewes \$4.50. The lamb trade is in very fair shape and prime fat spring stock has had a good outlet, prices ranging from \$6 to \$6.75.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, The Dalles Oregon, June 10, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Grace M. Stephens, of Los Angeles, California, one of the heirs and for the heirs of James A. Mitchell, deceased,

who on October 17, 1909, made homestead entry No. 15361, Serial No. 04009, for South West Quarter (SW ¼) South West Quarter (SW ¼) Sec. 17, North East Quarter, North East Quarter (NE ¼ NE ¼) Sec. 19 and North Half, North West Quarter (N ½ NW ¼) Sec. 20, Tp. 19 S., R. 11 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, claimant and one witness,

before H. C. Edds, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, and one witness before the Register & Receiver of the United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: John I. West, of The Dalles, Oregon, Frank O. Minor, George W. Gates and Levi D. Wood, all of Bend, Oregon. (Signed) C. W. MOORE, Register.

There is no use to advertise the Horticultural


Fire Relief

as to its reliability, promptness and accuracy in paying losses, but it is necessary for you to know that

J. B. Miner is the official agent of this territory. Bend, Oregon.

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J. A. MacCLOSKEY
TINNING AND
Furnace Contractor
Guttering, Spouting,
Cornices and Skylights.

Vienna Cafe
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Good Meals, Prepared with
cleanliness, at Moderate
Rates
Large Loaves of Wholesome
Bread 5c Each
A Trial Will Convince.

Shingles Mouldings
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Building Material
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Bend, Oregon.

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We have so many inquiries from people wanting to rent small houses, which we cannot furnish them, that in order to encourage building to meet this growing demand we have selected a limited number of our inside residence lots which we will sell at the following prices and on very easy terms of payment:

- 20 Lots in Park Addition at \$150.00 Each
- 20 Lots in Center Addition at \$200.00 Each

These are all nice large lots---50 foot frontage and most of them 140 feet deep. Large enough for a home and a good garden. They are all available to city water and electric light and close to sidewalks. Come and see us about these lots if you want a bargain.

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D. E. HUNTER, Real Estate Manager