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EVILS OF EATING ALONE. The Digestion of a Solitary Diner Is Always at a Disadvantage.

There are some few happily disposed individuals, says the London Lancet, who can dine alone and not cat too fast, nor too much, nor too little. With the majority it is different.

The average man puts his novel or his paper before him and thinks that he will lengthen out the meal with due deliberation by reading a little with, and more between, the courses. He will just employ his mind enough to help, and too little to interfere with indigestion. In fact, he will provide that gentle mental accomplishment which with happier people conversation gives to a meal. This is your solitary's excellent idea. In reality he become engrossed in what he is reading till, suddenly, finding his food cold, he demolishes it in a few mouthfuls; or else he finds that he is hungry, and paying no attention to the book, which he flings aside, he rushes through his food as fast as possible, to plunge into his arm chair and literature afterward. In either case the lonely man must digest at a disadvantage. For due and easy nutrition, food should be slowly taken and the mind should not be intensely excited during the process.

Every one knows that violent bodily exercise is bad just after a meal, and mental exertion is equally so. Wise people do not even argue during or just after dinner, and observation of afterdinner speakers neither endure themselves nor excite in their hearers any severe intellectual effort. In fact, the experience of question of road improvement countless generations, from the red Indian of the woods to the white-shirted diners of a modern party, has perpetuated the lesson ers in the stormy season cannot get to that a man should not eat alone, the railroads, and therefore the prodnor think much at this time, but should talk and be talked to while he feeds. Most people do not think much when they talk and talking or at all sensons draw his produce to the feeds. much when they talk, and talking the nearest shipping point he would is a natural accompaniment of eating and drinking. How does it because he would do this drawing in fare with the many solitary dull seasons, and the rolling stock of the railroads would be far more efwomen of to-day? No better we know than with the men, but dif- freight would in a measure do away firently. Alone or not, a man with the congestion of traffic which may generally be trusted at any time to take food enough.

BUYING RUBIES IN BURMA.

A Transaction Which Is Butered Into with the Greatest Preeaution.

The peculiar business methods in the finest condition. of oriental merchants are illustrated by the manner of buying | Southern Oregon State Normal. rubies in Burma. In the examinap. m., and the sky must be clear. oays the Jewelers' Weekly.

him one by one, and each empties Northern California. upon this plate his little bag of ru- The course of study is so arranged according to color, and each of that with red spinels and tour \$150 per year. malines, which are thus easily separated.

The buyer and seller then go through a very peculiar method of bargaining by signs, or, rather, grips, in perfect silence. After agreeing upon the fairness of the classification, they join their Northern Railway, World's Fair exright hands, covered with a hand cursion tickets will be sold on kerchief or the flap of a garment, and by grips and pressures mutually understood among all these dealers, they make, modify and accept proposals of purchase and The hands are then uncovered and the prices are recorded.

WORTHY OF EMULATION. New York County's Novel Plan to Improve Its Roads

Somehow or other Onelda county, N. Y., seems to be brimful of sugges Ingenious Methods by Which They tions in regard to road improvement which are of practical everyday use, says the New York Tribune. Not only is she active through her Onelda County League For Good Roads and through her board of supervisors, whose resolutions in regard to local road improvements and state road improvements are without doubt the strongest resolutions in the state on these matters, but the highway commissioners of the county are not found wanting in their

ever held in the state. The temperature was below zero, the

each, which are traveled every day. and these mail carriers are actually was needed and also reports showing that the roads were in good condition Road work is expensive, and on the condition of the roads depends the asking the aid of Uncle Sam's mail are of discovery and the time come carriers is one that we would recome for him to make a final bolt. carriers is one that we would recom mend to highway commissioners and not be a good thing to hold a highway commissioners' convention in every county in order to put forward the

Costly For the Parmers.

Many times it happens that the farmfectual, because a steady supply of happens from time to time and which is a source of great loss to all con

Vagrants Work on Georgia Roads. Georgia's new vagrancy law makes it lawful to put to work on the high ways any adult who cannot show he has regular employment. As a result of the enforcement of this law the highways of that state are being put

The Southern Oregon State Normal tion of rubies artificial light is not School began the year's work Wednesused, the merchants holding that day, September the 14th, with an atfull sunlight alone can bring out tendance unprecedented in numbers were all scattered about the country. the color and brilliancy of the and character. It has become the gems. Sales must therefore take policy of the state to maintain the by a master mind, whom the authoriplace between nine a. m and three school, and new buildings with good with the aforementioned gentleman, with shade trees is now alive with The purchaser, placed near a busy, ambitious happy young people window, has before him a large who have come trom various parts of copper plate. The sellers come to the state, from Washington and from there came to Smith's house every

bies. The purchaser proceeds to as to qualify teachers for the public arrange them for valuation in a schools of the state, but music, number of small heaps. The first literature, elecution, and the landivision is into three grades, ac goages are taught, and many persons cording to size; each of these are taking advantage of the opportungroups is divided into three piles, ities here offered for general culture.

The faculty is composed of eleven these piles, in turn, is again divid in their respective lines of work. men and women, who are specialists ed into three groups, according to The dormitory life is wholesome and shape. The bright copper plate many of the best students live at the another. The "smashers" had set him has a curious use. The sunlight campus in the commedicus buildings reflected from it through the provided for their home. The exstones brings out, with true ru penses, including tuition, board and bies, a color effect different from lodging, may be estimated at \$135 to duty to deliver.

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TRICKS OF KNAVES.

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To the habitual criminal it is often of vital importance that he should be appreciation of the importance of road cretly with an accomplice, either to improvement. Recently, on notice given, claborate a scheme of rascality or they gathered together at Clinton, the send a warning of imminent danger bome of Ellihu Root, and held the first from the police. Nobody knows betcommissioners' convention for than he, however, by availing himever held in the county and possibly self of the orthodox channels he runs becoming a common practice for elev-

of road, and there are fifty mail car-riers, whose routes are twenty miles by objected to his expture, mainly by He had friends who strongcause his appearance in the dock would have led to unpleasant consepatrolling a thousand miles of the en-during the duences to themselves. But they tire county system daily. The highway were all so well known to the police tire county system daily. The highway were all so well known to the police commissioners appealed to the mail and detectives that it was impossible for them to send a message directly to daily reports showing where road work the fugitive, though he had adopted an All of them, however, agreed to keep condition of the roads depends the word immediately they had reason to value of farm lands, and the idea of fear his place of refuge was in dan-

> methods he saw fit not to talk about, and carelessly sent the servant of his lodgings to dispatch a wire to another of the allies in Edinburgh, to the effect that his aunt was dead. The hereaved usphew mastered his grief as transpanied by a telegraph money order, to a hostler in the city of London, desiring him to send half a dozen that he was to include the conversational gulf that yawns between two persons of different national time who attempt to make themselves plain the careless of the conversational gulf that yawns between two persons of different national time who attempt to make themselves plain lack ties to a given address without to each other in their respective tongues aken
> by an
> the
> type in the gendarme gazed at my husband with
> amazement. He undoubtedly thought that
> the
> suddenly husband was threatening him, and he
> suddenly hopped back a couple of paces lelay. The articles were duly taken o the gentleman in retirement by an trick was done. Every apparently in-significant detail was a part of a pre-arranged code. The firm sending the ties, their number and color—all coneyed a hint to the person most intersted as to the sares, mode of flight. he best port at which to attempt emarkation, and the very street in which he was to jostle against a supwhich had been taken under a false

business in worthless securities. There was no doubt that, while they their operations were being directed equipments have sprung up as if by who may be called Smith. Smith was magic, and the large campus covered pever to be seen in dubious company and the postman never brought him a etter which he was not willing to affably show to anybody. For months norning a young milkman with a lacid smile and a shiny brow of innoence. He had set himself up to exdain to his customers generally with very morning be handed a quart can f milk in at Smith's area door and every morning Smith's illegal correnondence was lying at the bottom of tout cook who took it in (for appearne of the most cool and daring of all p in business simply and solely that they might have an innocent address to which to send the missives it was his

Students may enter at any time. A Milan correspondent tells of a For catalogue of information address recently set himself to break the recard of piano playing, so far as time is concerned. Apparently what the musician had to surpass was a 40 ours' sitting at the instrument. This e undertook to do by hammering the keys for 50 consecutive hours, that apilling period being only broken by This fest was duly accomplished in tion to October 3d, 4th, and 5th. For the presence of a committee of docors and musicians. When the two formation. days, two nights and two hours had tional anthem with a jubilant flourish, Ask your dealer for Rogue River and left the plane amid the enthusi-Creamery Butter made at Modford-is satic cheers of an enormous audience, ing machine will do. Agency at 65 to the fund in aid of the survivors of the recent volcanic disasters in the alogue. West Indies .- London News

DIDN'T SPEAK DUTCH.

"I should never dream of going to Europe again—to any part of Europe, even including England—without having somebody along as an interpreter," said an amiable Mount Pleasant matron who recently returned from a tour of the continent. "Such a dreadful time as we had, my husband and I, and he seemed to get crosser and more put of patience with the poor, uninstructed folks who couldn't speak English every mile that we traversed. We were in lots of places in England where we actually couldn't understand a word the people said, although they were supposed to be speaking English, and my poor dear of a testy husband came near getting into fisticuffs with some of the restaurant folks and barbers and tradespeople in Yorkshire because they bridled up and seemed to be huffy when he, not being able to understand the patois that "I should never dream of going to Europe not being able to understand the patois that they believe is English, asked them why they didn't speak the language of their

king.

"But in the really-and-truly foreign countries our difficulties were beyond belief.

Neither of us knows a word of any other language but English. Now, I, being a woman, and therefore a reasoning being, am willing to concede that there are several languages spoken on the globe besides English, and to admit the right of the perfection who are born and raised to these lang ages to speak them in their own lands. But my to speak them in their own ands. But my husland, being a man, and a man of exclusively English speech, became more and more ferocious over the languages of the people as we progressed on the tour. It didn't make any difference where we were, whether in the Tyrol or by the Italian takes, he seemed to take it as a personal affront when the people addressed him in amont when the people addressed him in their own tongues, and he became even more angry when he inadvertently asked one of them a question and received only a shake of the head in reply "The infernal imbedies" he was ex-daiming to me all over Europe, how in the lickens do they expect a white man to talk such dictio rubbish as that?

such idiotic rubbien as that?"
"But,' I would expostulate, 'they are talking the only language they know.'
"Well, that's the reason I call 'em im-

beeiles!' he would hotly retort.
"'But-' I would start to say, when he would interrupt me with such an outbreak

an this: "There are no ifs, ands and buts about it; they talk like a lot of monkeys—the October 2.th, 25th, 25th, 25th, 10 and idea of a man who talks English that's dition to October 3d, 4th, and 5th ides of a man who talks English that's fairly decent at any rate not being able to get a word of sense out of a single one of about 2,000,000 alleged human beings that he's addressed necessary questions to all over a continent that's supposed to be

"And there spoke the average American man abroad, for all the world. I'll never forget the morning we first arrived in Am-sterdam. We started out early to explore, and my husband became more gloomy and morose every step we took over the utter mability of any of the nevel we met to The temperature was below zero, the roads were blocked, and yet of the twenty-eight highway commissioners four-fifths were present. The meeting was held on the lines of the old fash-loued town meeting. The commissioner of each town reported whether his town was under the labor or the money system, the character of the work done and his plans for the following year, and then came a brand new auggestion.

The temperature was below zero, the town on the unterformed a common practice for elever regues never to communicate in a tranghtforward way if they can avoid it inderstand us. I suppose the Dutch people are the least accomplished linguists in Europe—at least they struck us as being so. We didn't atrike a single individual in Amsterdam that could speak English. Along in the afternoon we became hungry and decided to hant up some restaurant for lunched town meeting. A typical case was that of a man who was "wanted" in connection with done and his plans for the following year, and then came a brand new auggestion. heads with awful solemnity without a word and passed on, many of them turning about to look after us as if they considered us excaped insane folks

"'I'm going to get one of these Dutch bahoons to give me some kind of an intelligible reply to a civil question if I have to stay right here on the streets of Amsterdam for 4,000 years! he said to me, hoursely, and with such utter unreasonableness that I couldn't for the life of me have helped throwing my head back right there and daughing at him—which didn't tend to increase his cheerfulness a particle, as you "Finally he went up to a gendarme one

of those funny-looking little squatty male persons with the exaggeratedly ferocious expression of countenance and he fairly for him to make a final holt.

One of the watching gang learned of the coming danger to the fugitive by methods he saw fit not to talk about,

where I can find a place in this burg where

had been regaling themselves. My poor unreasonable husband wasn't a bit taken back by their appearance, although I began to have visions of him being haled off to a iously transfer to him a store of my knees to the American minister at the context of the contex country audacious to men playing a country audacious to men playing a restaurant to each of the other two generatived in lordly style and the odor of outer respectability a person who was lachos and endeavored to look awe inspired to the country ling. It was a miracle that they didn't outer respectability a person who was strongly suspected of being in league with a gang of "smashers"—that is, coiners—who also disposed of sham foreign notes and did quits a brisk business in worthless securities. There was no doubt that, while they are the reason they decided to make no attentions are no loss awe inspection. It was a mirale that they didn't seize upon him and arrest him, but they inches tall, and broad in proportion, where the person in the reason they decided to make no outer and engravered to loss awe inspired. attempt to molest him. However, they linked arms and stepped back about six pares and shook their fists at him and said very guttural things in the Dutch language I make no doubt they were swearing ter-ribly and then to y suddenly wheeled and marched off, still with their arms linked, in held their heads wrect and their backs as atif as ramrods in executing this movement served to restore my husband's good hu-mor, and he stood right there on the pave ment and bellowed his amusement. When they beard his huge laughter they faced about once more and shook their fists at him, and then they went should again.

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