

SOUP AT \$35 A PLATE.

Sterlet Roe at \$10 a Head and Peanut Bud Jelly at \$250.

Public interest has recently been excited by a remarkable dinner party given in London at which twenty-four people sat down and which cost \$15,000.

The most expensive soup that can be served is the Chinese bird's nest soup, which can hardly be done at less than \$35 for a moderate plate of it for each guest.

When the fish course is reached in the menu the most expensive item possible is the newest caviale, made from sterlet roe and not from common sturgeon.

There are only one or two London restaurants at which this rare delicacy may be obtained, and the charge for it is \$10 per head.

Mullet roe, another rare dish, costs more than its weight in silver, while those who do not wish to advance quite to this point in expenditure might be satisfied with a more frequently served dish, Caribbean pompano, which has to be brought to London on ice from Galveston or Pensacola and which costs \$5 to \$10 a pound.

A game pie, made of the little birds called ruffs—small things with long legs and a ruff of feathers behind their necks, belonging to the sandpiper family—is about the most expensive thing possible in this direction and cannot be done for less than \$50 to \$75, while if the ruffs are unusually scarce the charge for the pie may easily run up to \$100.

Dunstable larks come next. They are fairly common on the tables of epicures, but it costs quite \$7.50 to serve a single dish of them.

There are not so many possibilities for gigantic expenditure when the joints come on the table, giraffe steak or bison ribs at anything from \$2.50 to \$5 a head being about the best.

As for sweets, the thoughts of a millionaire host who wanted to beat the record and knew his business would naturally fly to a jelly of peanut buds and ginger, which would be sent to him in little pots from China at a charge of \$250 a pot, one tablespoonful in each.

Forced strawberries in the middle of winter are most expensive to buy and may run to anything from \$5 to \$25 a head.

A great delicacy at one time was the double cocoon, or coco-de-mer, which is only grown on two small islands of the Seychelles and which was last sold at \$200. It is, however, so extremely rare now that an enactment has been passed forbidding its exportation under any circumstances.—London Stray Stories.

INVISIBLE SNAKES.

A Den of Reptiles That Eluded the Ordinary Passer's Eye.

The fact that snakes are rarely seen even when they are abundant was impressed upon the mind of the writer one day while waiting for a train at a small station in New Jersey.

The flagman, who for several years had passed ten hours a day at his leisurely occupation there, denied that there were snakes in the vicinity. "No more than there be in Ireland, sir," he said, "no more as would be tendin' this crossin' if there was," he asserted.

He Remembers. Old Commodore Vanderbilt was always very democratic in spirit.

Horse on Them. The wooden horse was standing before the beleaguered city.

"That seems a heavy beast," remarked Paris to Hector, surveying it critically. "Of what weight would you say it was?"

An Appropriate Title. A lady wrote upon a window some verses intimating her sign of never marrying. A gentleman wrote the following lines underneath:

The doctor says you must stop eating meat and drinking whisky.

The best farming lands in Siberia are those nearest to China.

STATE PAWNSHOPS.

French Rate is 7 Per Cent—Sometimes No Interest is Charged.

With none of the timidity or hesitation of the shamefaced aspect of our user of pawnshops does the Parisian perform his journey to the money lender. Far from feeling, after the door has closed behind him, that he is in the country of the enemy, the Frenchman can have his patriotic ardor at its highest, for over the pawnshop flies the tricolor of France instead of the gilded balls, and the guard at the door is a helmeted, white-gloved republican guard.

It is not out of appreciation of these conditions, of course, that 7,000 people daily visit the municipal pawnshops, but their business trip includes a knowledge of the fact that whatever profits will accrue to the establishments will finally go back to the people.

There is no bagging, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record. On jewelry four-fifths of the value of the object can be secured; on the other articles two-thirds. The interest is 7 per cent per annum. Should a borrower be in the unfortunate position of having paid interest for many years without being able to release the article the authorities will return it. When interest has not been paid the object in question goes to the auction, and then the righteousness of Paris pawnbroking is decidedly in evidence, for after the sale has been consummated and the original loan and interest are deducted from the money secured by the sale the surplus goes to the borrower. Should the money remain unclaimed it is turned over to the Paris hospitals, and, curiously enough, these hospitals profit to the extent of 100,000 francs a year.

When one has made a study of French pawnbroking laws it is easily seen that the first object served by these laws is to protect people who want immediate money advantages. France (and we may say France, for municipal pawnbroking is to be found in every corner of the country) cares little that many transactions are carried on at a loss. In one year of some 2,000,000 pawned articles in Paris 1,000,000 were effected at a loss, since no auction will bring a complete return on small objects.

The capital of the pawnshops consists of legacies, gifts and subventions of the state, department or the commune. Occasionally, as at Grenoble and Montpellier, the establishments are so well endowed that no interest is charged. Paris, for no unfathomable reasons, does the largest pawnbroking business on the continent, 34,000,000 francs being the average yearly pledges and 30,000,000 francs redeemed. The total revenue is 4,000,000 francs, the expense of management 1,500,000 francs, the interest on capital about 1,500,000 francs and the net profits 150,000 francs.

A Resourceful Legislator. "It will be impossible for us to transact any public business tonight," said the president of the city council, "because of the lack of a quorum."

In the Swim. A serious accident happened at the supper table. Somebody—it's always "somebody" who is to blame—upset a pitcher of water over the cloth. There was a general scampering and a calling for somebody to remedy the mischief.

Maybe It Didn't. Tommy—I did wash my face. Mother—How dare you tell me that? Why, it's just as dirty as ever. Tommy—Well, I washed it, but maybe it didn't take. You know my vaccination didn't the first time.—Philadelphia Press.

A Case of Disbelief. Bill—You look bad, Jim. Been laid up? Jim—Today's the first time out of doors for three months. Bill—What was the matter with you? Jim—Nothin', but the magistrate would not believe it.—London Telegraph.

The Easy Part. The doctor says you must stop eating meat and drinking whisky.

And the World Isn't Theirs! There are hundreds of men today who are richer than Monte Cristo ever dreamed of being.—New York Globe.

No man is a hero to his wife's relatives.—Lise.

RARE COPPER CENTS.

Coin Collectors' Theory to Account For Their Scarcity.

That some of the rarest and most valuable of the United States cents, particularly those dated 1793 and 1804, owe their scarcity to the fact that Fulton built the steamboat Clermont is the theory held by some coin collectors. They believe that thousands of the old time large copper cents went toward making the copper boiler for the pioneer steamboat.

This theory would explain the mystery that has long puzzled coin collectors as to the reason for the almost total disappearance of the cents of the dates mentioned.

The first cents struck at the United States mints at Philadelphia were of large size. The copper blanks, or planchets, were imported from England, being sent over in kegs.

Copper at this period was a scarce article in this country. With the exception of the small quantity produced at the only copper mines then known in the United States, those at Granby, Conn., nearly all the metal used here came from England.

Builders of steam engines in those days were of the opinion that boilers constructed of iron were unsafe and impracticable, and as a consequence boilers were made of copper, all the boilers that came from England being, it is said, constructed of that metal. Fulton was likewise of the belief that copper was the only fit metal to be used in boilers.

It is therefore possible that, finding a scarcity of metal with which to construct the boiler of the Clermont, he finally resorted to the most convenient source of supply, which happened to be the large United States copper cents. Of course the cost of such a boiler would represent a large sum, but it is on the records that the steam frigate Fulton, launched in 1815, the year of the inventor's death, had a boiler entirely constructed of copper, which alone cost the large sum of \$23,000.

That the supply of cents of this period was large enough to meet such a demand is also likely enough. From 1793 to and including 1795 1,966,033 cents were coined and in 1796 974,000 were struck.

DINING IN WALL STREET.

What Lunch Hour Means to New York's Financial District.

When one descends upon Wall street, either from the Broadway slope of Trinity church or from the Nassau street hill, at noontime every week day the air is fraught with many conflicting odors of the kitchen. From over the roars of the clattering curb folk way down in the valley of Broad street there arises from a score of cookeries and "handouts" a decided smell of the stovetop bleached with the ever glorious onion. From the eaves of the New York Stock Exchange come the more pretentious fragrance of spiced meats and strong coffee. From the basement of the office, from cloud tickler and antiquated frame house as well, come all sorts of fume evidences that the men of affairs are eating. To realize what this luncheon hour means to Wall street one must stop to think of the thousands of persons who are in that small district of the city at this particular part of the day. Hundreds of restaurants meet the rush with their doors flung wide, and their keepers have grown rich upon nickels and dimes that fall into their tills like a mighty raptain during those brief hours of midday. Men have grown rich and retired to palatial mansions in the suburbs selling cup custards and "slinkers" to millionaires, stenographers, clerks and bankers alike during the busy hour or two of noon. Thousands of pounds of meat, countless oysters and clams, barrels of gravy, uncountable gallons of coffee and tea and tons of bread are consumed every day in a very brief period of time, and here, of all other places, the foreigner has found justification for his criticism of Americans for fast eating.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Pure Food Law.

Secretary Wilson says, "One of the objects of the law is to inform the consumer of the presence of certain harmful drugs in medicines." The law requires that the amount of chloroform, opium, morphine, and other habit forming drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have always claimed that their remedy did not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only one of the safest, but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question during the many years it has been in general use. For sale by all Druggists.

Don't Take the Risk.

When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it drag along until it becomes chronic bronchitis or develops into an attack of pneumonia, but give the attention it deserves and get rid of it. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you are sure of prompt relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Its many remarkable cures of coughs and colds have won for it this wide reputation and extensive use. For sale by all Druggists.

Croup and Whooping Cough.

The mothers of young children have no need to fear these diseases if they keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand. Mr. M. Devenport, of Pauls Valley, Ind., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and have found it especially effective for croup and whooping cough." For sale by all Druggists.



NEW COUNTY ROAD.

Through to Tillamook Over Easy Grade.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the opening of a road from the Alexander farm over the mountain to Tillamook county. It is said that a six per cent grade will be found and that considerable aid can be had from the owners of timber land along the proposed route. In the event of an automobile road would gladly assist in building the road if we can show them that we have such an easy grade and it is morally certain that eventually an electric line would be built through. If this road is put through it will cause a lot of travel to pass through the Grove that now goes elsewhere and it is this constant travel that helps build up towns. Transient business is the life of any place and from that source we get much advertising, either good or bad as the traveler sees us. At present autos that go from Portland to Tillamook nearly all go by way of Sheridan or McMinnville, leaving us far to one side, but with this short route to the coast, they would come directly out from the city, take breakfast here and be in the mountains before the sun warmed up to its daily work. They would thus escape all the disagreeable features of the trip to the coast and there would be an almost continuous stream of autos all summer going through here. The county court will look with favor on a proposition to shorten the route to the coast over an easy grade if it can be done reasonably as it will enhance the value of the country through which it passes and will give an outlet to people who have long wanted a road to reach the outside world without going a long way round. It is proposed to raise a small subscription to get the route viewed and when that is done it will be only a small matter to get the road started. It will open up some good timber and also a fine rock quarry that will be a fine thing for the country and to which the Salem electric line has promised it will build a short branch when it comes to this part of the country. There are many things that will be benefited by this short cut to the sea that we have not as yet found out, but which will come to light in due season. Let us all get to work and have the matter investigated thoroughly and if it is feasible then have the road set apart and let work begin on it early in the spring and get a good part of it open by next fall.—Forest Grove Times.

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