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Are the envy of agents who are trying to compete with us, but on the other hand the S. W. MILLER PIANO is the pride of every owner.

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Jones & Knudson.
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Direct Factory Distributors for Tillamook County.

ECONOMY IN MEAT.

Avoid Waste by the Judicious Use of Odds and Ends.

The cook who broils the tough end of a porterhouse steak, roasts the ribs in a roast, throws away the bones and juices left on the platter by the carver and discards as unfit for use the meat from which the soup stock is made is guilty of wicked waste.

The end of a porterhouse steak is unfit to serve when broiled. It should be cut off. This, together with the bone and juice left on the platter, a bay leaf, three or four cloves, an onion, a carrot and some parsley, will make several cups of bouillon. The ribs should be cut out of a roast when preparing it for the oven. These, with the leftover gravy, may be used in a similar way for stock.

In making stock the long, slow process of gentle boiling extracts the flavor from the meat and coagulates the albumen. Only a little of the latter is extracted. Therefore the meat loses but little of its nourishing properties. There are numerous ways in which such meat can be made appetizing. Combined with rice and tomatoes a delicious luncheon dish may be made. Butter a baking dish and line with hot boiled rice. Fill the center with bits of meat well seasoned with salt, pepper and onion juice. Cover with rice. Bake twenty minutes in the oven. Turn out on a platter and pour over it a well seasoned tomato sauce. It is a toothsome morsel.—National Food Magazine.

AMERICAN CORN.

In Its Sturdy Vigor It is Representative of Our People.

Indian corn is a native of America. The Indians cultivated it when the white man first came, and their legends carried it back to Manitou, or Great Spirit, from whom it came as his choicest gift to man, says the Washington Post. Without it the earlier settlements would have perished.

It grows in all parts of the United States and in its every stage presents varied charms and attractions, more alluring to the eye than waving fields of wheat or rice, the white cotton or the splendid sugar cane, with which it vies in staidness and outtranks in its gorgeous and changeable hues of green.

One-third of the human family lives on rice, but it is not the third that counts. The date palm is everything to the desert dweller. So is corn to the American, although often indirectly. He eats it on the cob and off, makes of it innumerable kinds of food and turns it into hogs and cattle.

In its sturdy vigor Indian corn is representative of the people. It strikes its tap root deep into the earth, while the lateral roots reach out in every direction. It droops under the long drought, but given two or three rains toward evening time it yields a harvest that puts the gloomy prophets to shame.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

Care With Which It is Guarded From Fire and Thieves.

It is very doubtful whether the British museum could ever be burned down. It is more likely to be swamped first. There is enough water stored there in tanks to last for many days' continuous pumping in case by any chance the ordinary supply gave out.

Every policeman on the premises, too, is also a fireman, being especially trained before he takes up his duties. There is not a nook or corner in the remotest part of the building which could not be deluged in two minutes if necessary arose.

Not only is there little chance of the museum itself being burned down, but also any building near it, for that matter, for the museum looks after them, too, hardly less carefully.

Thieves have just about as much chance as fire has. Immediately after closing every gallery and every room in the building is gone through, searched and locked up, and then the whole process is repeated again an hour later, this precaution being directed against fire rather than thieves.

It is a full hour's hard work merely to lock or unlock all the doors in the building.—Pearson's Weekly.

Saved Ann a Ducking.
A colonist shrew who was threatened with the ducking stool was once saved by this plea:

"You wish to duck Ann Willott to cure her?" her defender declared. "Now, if she be not cured where is the gain in ducking her? And if she be cured all the women who now keep a guard over their tongues through distaste to be likened to such a known, notorious and contemptible acid as Ann will do so no longer; but, although it is not like any should become such as she, yet all will scold a little more than now they do, the check of her example being removed. Now, it is better that Ann, being a single woman without family to afflict, should go unpunished and unducked, but despised by all, and wag her tongue as she will, standing therein for the whole town, than that she should be silenced and the tongues of other women run more free."

This argument seems to have prevailed, for Ann Willott was never ducked.

Old Time Verdicts.
A certain medieval jury, as related in the Oxford and Cambridge Review, sitting upon the case of a man and his wife who had been struck by lightning, returned the reasonable verdict, "No one is suspected." In another case, when the body of a man similarly killed was first found by his wife, the jury was gratifyingly definite in its finding that "she is not suspected." In modern days the verdict in a case of self-inflicted death is apt to be "temporary insanity." This was beyond our medieval predecessors, but their formula showed a glimmering of the idea that a man must be mad to take his own life, verdicts in such cases often being that the victim had acted "by temptation of the devil."

The Modern Practice.
The younger Pliny tells us that the Roman lawyer, Regulus, had a habit of painting round his right eye if he was counsel for the plaintiff, his left eye if he was for the defendant. In our times if a lawyer is painted around his right eye it means that a witness on the other side has met him since court adjourned. If both eyes are blacked it signifies that he saluted him twice instead of once. That's all.—Los Angeles Express.

Generous.
"So you are a bill collector," said Mr. Pinchpenny.
"Yes, here is one."
"Keep it, my boy, keep it. You seem to have a nice collection there. Far be it from me to break it up."—Philadelphia Telegram.

Dishonest.
Harduppe—Is Wigwag honest? Borrowsell—Well, he came around to my house the other day and stole an umbrella I had borrowed from him.—Philadelphia Record.

Let every man, if possible, gather some good books under his roof.—Channing.

AMATEUR SMUGGLERS.

The Large Part Anonymous Letters Play in Their Undoing.

About 25 per cent of the amateurs caught smuggling are betrayed by anonymous letters written to the customs officers of the port of New York. This statement is made by the surveyor of the port of New York, who says:

"Much of our information concerning the amateur smugglers comes from anonymous letters. Discharged servants, envious dressmakers and jewelers, even friends, give the information which brings results. We get information from persons who have heard others boasting of how easy it is to defraud the government. These are chiefly trades people who hear their customers declaring how much cheaper they may buy their goods abroad.

"Discharged servants write many anonymous letters. One letter I remember from a lady's maid contained such detailed account of the purchases of jewelry, dresses, trinkets and other articles that we knew were right in making a search.

"Nearly all the attempts at smuggling by amateurs are the results of luxury and extravagance. They want to collect souvenirs and presents and pay no duties. The plea of ignorance is no longer an excuse. The matter of paying duties is talked about every day.

"A woman arrived the other day and declared \$500 duties to be sure she had everything right. We found only enough to charge her \$350 in duties. She saved \$150 by trying to be honest. Nobody who plays fair with the United States will ever have any trouble on the docks of New York."—New York World.

DISTORTED HISTORY.

Napoleon's Downfall as Recorded in a Russian Textbook.

Reasons of church, state or other policy have frequently caused the scholars of one country to tamper with the history of another with which it has been intimately connected. A curious instance of such a distortion of French history was that found in a Russian textbook used in all Russian public schools and edited by a great Russian scholar, Ilovaiski. The following may be cited as an illustration:

"Louis XVI. was a good and peaceful king. After a long and famous reign in which he was most happy in his choice of minister of finance he died quietly in Paris, beloved by all his people. His death was caused by a hemorrhage.

"The successor of Louis XVI. was his son, Louis XVII. During his reign the brave royal army commanded by General Napoleon Bonaparte captured the larger part of the European continent for the French crown. But the faithless Napoleon showed tendencies toward misusing his power and was suspected of harboring dishonest schemes against the legitimate ruler. With the help of his majesty the emperor and autocrat of all the Russians, his plans were frustrated, and he was deprived of all his possessions, honors and rights to a pension. He was then exiled to the island of St. Helena, where he died."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Queer Brand of Poverty.

"Before attempting to impress strangers with slim life it is well to take a preliminary survey of your route," a New York woman said. "Not long ago I entertained an up state friend who wished an insight into the extreme poverty of the city. I started out in the hope of giving her something to think about for the rest of her natural life and succeeded beyond expectations. We had penetrated only a short distance into the poverty stricken district when we saw signs in three windows in one block advertising that a general housemaid was wanted there. My friend refused to go a step farther.
"If that is the best you can show me in the way of poverty," she said, "I might as well go home. I can't afford to keep a servant myself."—New York Sun.

First Stocking Frame.

The first stocking frames are said to have been made by William Lee, curate of Culverton, in 1589, and were at first worked by him with the assistance of his sweetheart or wife. Like most other inventors, he failed to receive a suitable reward for his labor and is said to have died at Paris in 1610, starving and broken hearted. The stocking weavers' company, established in 1693, for the next ninety years had almost a monopoly of the business, but Great Britain today makes nearly one-half of the stockings made in the world. Germany is a close second.—National Magazine.

Preparedness.

Begin the morning by saying to thyself, I shall meet the busybody, the ungrateful, arrogant, deceitful, envious and unsocial, but I, who have seen the nature of the good, that it is beautiful, and that of the bad, that it is ugly, can be injured by none of them.—Marcus Aurelius.

Bound to Have It.

"My wife can't decide on a car."
"This model is the last word in touring cars."
"The last word, eh? Then she'll have it."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Getting Used to It.

"How long have you been married?"
"So long now that I can quarrel with my husband without bursting into tears."—Detroit Free Press.

The heaven is as deep as our aspirations are high.—Thoreau.



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