

## A VERY TOOTHACHE DISH.

How More than a Thousand Frogs a Day  
Take Their Last Leap in Boston.  
(From the Boston Journal.)

"What can you expect of those fellows who eat frogs?" was the uncomplimentary exclamation of a noted writer when he heard of the failure of a certain French dictionary, but he little realized that the intended slur which he cast upon the people of France would be long before applicable to the citizens of America. Boston people alone call for more than two hundred dozen of these delicious little tit-bits every day, while New York and the cities to the west call for even larger supplies. In the towns of Maine, notably Belfast and Warren, and on Cape Cod, in Barnstable, Centerville and Yarmouth, men are devoting their entire time to catching the "Dutch nightingales" for the Boston market. Early in the morning the fisherman, or perhaps more properly speaking, the reptileman, starts for the green marshes with his long pole and net. The frogs have just emerged from their dark, slimy beds, and are sitting contentedly perched in some sunny spot ready to begin the overture of their morning serenade. Suddenly which comes the net into their midst, and the next moment their director, a big pound-and-a-half fellow, is to the great astonishment of his frogship, whirled through the air and landed a captive at the feet of his arch enemy. Down plump the other singers, tenor, bass, and baritone, struggling and croaking in startled discord, into their safe retreats, only to return a few minutes later and yield another victim to the unrelenting net. A good frog fisherman will catch fourteen or fifteen dozen a day, but an inexperienced amateur will find his apparently easy sport a difficult job when he attempts to rival the professional. Sometimes shooting is resorted to instead of netting, and, again, the little red-flannel bait on the end of a hook is used to entice the frog from his retreat.

The frogs are then sent, some alive and some dressed ready for the table, to the Boston markets. In Faneuil Hall market, at the fish stands, heaps of little shining pearl-white frogs' legs are offered to the public at from 40 to 60 cents a dozen. The season lasts from June till October, July, however, being the busiest time. As to the taste of this luxury, those who have never partaken of the frog meat cannot realize its delicious flavor and tenderness. The taste is not a fishy one, but resembles most that of young spring chicken. When served as a fried or broiled dish it is especially delectable, and at one hotel eight dozen a day are called for in this form during the July season, while even now the average is from two to three dozen.

Among the curious live specimens brought to the markets, one, a monster fellow, weighing nearly two pounds, would sit in his tank and cry exactly like a baby. The customers would look around in astonishment, wondering where the weeping child was hidden. Another twilight minstrel, kept in a private aquarium, reminded one of the famous frog "who would a-woing go." This fellow conceived a violent attachment for a young lady visitor. Every time the lady approached the glass abode of the singer he would strike up his most tuneless lay and dart to the glass side, following her all around as she circled about the aquarium. One day, to her great astonishment, he made a prodigious leap and jumped square upon her shoulder, where he sat in triumph. The exertion was too much for him, however, and a few days afterward he died, lamented by all who knew him.

Only Meant to Scare Him.  
"Look here!" roared a tall chap, attired in a broad-brimmed hat and an innocent air, as he approached the ticket-window. "Look here, you, I want a first-class ticket on the top shelf car to the other end of this line, and don't you forget it!" See this?" and he developed a horse pistol and stuck the muzzle through the window.

"I see it," replied the agent, calmly. "I'm looking right at it. Now what can I do for you?"

"Didn't you hear me bark a few minutes ago?" demanded the tall man. "Didn't you hear me compliment you with an order for the best you've got in your workshop there? Have I got to put a bullet in there to make you comprehend that I'm waiting here for the upper row of preserves? Must I take the blood of another station agent on my hands before I manage to get what I want? Throw me out the most embroiled ticket there is on the line of this road, or I'll commence to make vacancies."

The agent carefully closed the window, stepped outside the door, picked up the tall man, set him down again on his head, whirled him around three or four times and then kicked him out into the middle of the street, where a policeman gobbled him and hustled him off.

"Am I awake?" asked the tramp, rubbing the dust of the conflict out of his eyes. "Never mind about that, am I alive?"

"What did you want to bother the man for?" demanded the policeman, hauling him around by the collar.

"I didn't want to bother him. I only meant to scare him. I hadn't any money, so I played the Western man on him; just as I have seen it written up in the funny papers. I say, either those papers are the darndest liars on the continent or I missed the combination on the gag!"

And they looked him up to think over which might be the case.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

## The Age of Trees.

Usually the age of trees is determined by the number of rings added every year to their circumference. But this is no certain test, for they constantly develop very unequally from their center, so that in specimens preserved in museums great inequality in the rings may be seen. For example, in Kew there is a specimen in which there are 250 rings upon one side to fifty on the other. The largest number of rings ever counted was upon an oak felled in 1812, where they amounted to

710. But even in estimating the age of this particular tree an allowance of 300 years was made to cover the remaining rings which it was no longer possible to count. Such a computation as this amounts in reality to little more than guesswork, and leaves us very much at the conclusion at which Pliny arrived centuries ago, that "the life of some trees may be believed to be prodigious."—*Exchange.*

## The Spanish Postal System.

There is a postoffice here, and, since the advent of a railway, a telegraph station. Both of these, in one office, are in the town, while the inn is at the station, half a mile distant. The post and the telegraph agent goes to his office at 1 p. m., and leaves at 3 p. m. At other hours the "administration" is closed. As a matter of especial favor, because I was about to start on a journey to the mines, I got a letter at 10 a. m. It was necessary to go to the office, then to the "administrador's" house, then back to the office, then to wait two hours, and to express a deep sense of the obligation and the honor conferred. The office is not an office. There is no room, no desk; there are no writing implements, no officials. There is a small stone-and-plaster house, having a ten-foot courtyard paved with cobbles. On one side of this is a closet—a sort of dust-bin. The administrator goes into this closet, and digs out a lot of letters, newspapers and old trash. If your letter happens to be among the lot, if the address is entirely in Spanish, and if the administrator happens to see it, all of which are remote contingencies, you will get it; otherwise not. There is no banking-house at Astorga, consequently no address to which the letters of strangers can be sent with any degree of certainty that they will be delivered. Not that I regard the officials as dishonest, but simply that they know no more of foreigners or foreign names or foreign modes of addressing letters than an American postoffice official knows of Chinamen or Chinese mail matter, and they appear to hold foreigners, if not in equal contempt, at least in equal regard, as the Americans do the Chinese. What is not Spanish is barbarous. Before letters reach the post-offices of any town off the railway they must go by horse or coach. If by the latter, they are placed in one of three leather pouches, which are nailed up in the "berliner." These pouches have no locks; the flaps are always open, and the passengers in the "berliner" amuse themselves by examining them. Suppose they contained money, or what seemed to be money, or suppose they were addressed to anybody in whose affairs the travelers were interested. I say, suppose? The driver's back is always turned toward the letter-bags. Who would know if a letter or two were taken? And who would care?—*Astorga Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

The Tower.  
The Tower, says the London Times, is the oldest of the three great monuments of London, and surely it stands at the head of all buildings of its order in the world. It is the most perfect extant example of a feudal castle of the first class, continuously used as a fortress by the same dynasty, and as a seat of the same Government, since the times of the Crusades.

When the White Tower first rose beside the Thames, as the buttress and symbol of the Conquest, the nations we call France, Germany and Spain did not exist. It had already seen centuries of great and memorable things before the oldest of the palaces and halls of Europe had their foundations laid. Men talk of the traditions of the Kremlin, the Vatican, and the Esenial; but the first half of the wild history of the Tower was over before a stone was laid of these vast piles. The races who raised the fantastic domes of Moscow or the minarets of Constantinople were wandering herdsmen and robber tribes in Asia when the Tower was the home of the most powerful Kings in Europe. The old Palaces of State of Venice, Florence, Ghent and Bruges, have traditions of great antiquity, and are memorable sources of art, romance and poetry. But their real life has closed for ages.

The Tower, which began so long before them, has outlived them all in permanent vitality. The descendant of the Conqueror is still mistress of the White Tower, which for 800 years has guarded the symbols of our national power.

Hadn't Consulted Him.  
"You should learn some trade, my son," said an Austin gentleman to his young hopeful. "Bricklayers are getting \$5.50 a day, while lawyers can't afford to ride on the street cars."

"Pa, why didn't you learn a trade when you were a boy?"

"That's not only a silly, but also an impertinent question. I didn't learn a trade when I was a boy out of regard for your feelings. I wanted to give you an opportunity to say that your father was a gentleman."

"It can't be helped now," replied the boy moodily, "but I wish you had consulted me, for if we had arranged for you to be the bricklayer, I could have been the gentleman myself."—*Texas Sitings.*

The Grumbler.  
There is nothing in the world that hurts a man so much as the habit of grumbling. Some people are like snarling dogs that never see a stranger, whether he be friend or foe, without snapping at his heels. The good in life is never good enough, and the bad is always worse than it is. The Lord couldn't fix things right for some folks whom we have known, because whichever way a thing is done they always want it the other way. An old sinner of this ilk once confessed on her knees that she had had a heap of trouble in her life, and that most of it never happened. It is a good rule to never suffer from the toothache until the tooth begins to ache.

GEN. WITHERS, the Kentucky horse-breeder, says that the best stock follows the limestone rather than clay and sandstone formations. It forms a perpetual fertilizer for land, and gives out a pasture upon which is knit the bone and firm muscular tissues.

An Irish Fish Story.  
"Talking about fish stories," said one Somerville man to another, the other day, "reminds me of a man I knew in Ireland. He was out fishing one day, and caught an eel (I believe they call it a conger eel there). It was a very large eel. When he had got the hook into his mouth and had drawn him up to the side of the boat, he said to his son, who was with him, 'Tom, this is a mighty big eel,' and Tom replied: 'Father, it is the biggest one I ever saw.' They took the eel into the boat, and found, after they had stowed him away, he measured nearly twenty-five feet. When they carried him on shore they put him in a creel and hung him on the outside of the house, and every morning they went out and took a slice off his tail before breakfast, and, do you believe me, they did that for a year, and the fish did not diminish in size. The fact is, he grew as fast as they cut him up. They ate eel steak for a year, and at the end of that time they measured him, and he was four feet longer than when they first caught him. Having that eel, of course, the family didn't need to buy any butcher-meat, and they grew rich. In fact, through that eel they bought a farm and became proprietors of all the land in the surrounding region. But they were very generous people, and when they attained to the ownership of the land, they conceived the idea of bestowing the eel upon some poor family; and when the question was mooted up on which family the inestimable boon was to be bestowed, the eldest daughter of the house advised that the fish should be given to the most immoral family in the village. On being asked the reason for this advice, she replied that 'in the possession of this fish they would be able to keep Lent all the year round.'—*Somerville Journal.*

An Indianapolis baby was bitten, in teasing a pet Maltese kitten, by a dog named "Bert," and the dog was named "Bert" because he was a bad dog, and the dog was named "Bert" because he was a bad dog, and the dog was named "Bert" because he was a bad dog.

A Great Railway Center.  
At Clapham Junction, where the great railroad systems of London connect, the rails lie together like the wires of a piano. Sixteen hundred trains a day run over them. There is no shrieking of whistles or clanging of bells. They keep their signals for their officials, and outsiders must expose themselves at their own risks. A tunnel way for passengers connects the whole, so that no one is allowed to cross the rails except the employees, who grow foolhardy and now and then come to grief. On the average, one man is killed every six weeks.

Health Notes.  
At a dinner party, a young and gallant fellow asked a Western girl to partake of some cake, and received the reply:

"No, I don't want no more. I have had a genteel sufficiency and my stomach is diabolically full."

"You shouldn't say that," remarked a Boston girl. "You should ejaculate, 'By no means, sir; my gastronomic satiety admonishes me that I have arrived at the ultimate of culinary deglutition consistent with the hygienic code of Esculapius.'"—*Fort Wayne Hoosier.*

The Feeble Grow Strong.  
When Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used to promote assimilation of the food and enrich the blood, indigestion, the chief obstacle to an acquisition of strength by the weak, is an ailment which infallibly succumbs to the action of this peerless corrective. Loss of flesh and appetite, failure to sleep, and growing evidence of premature decay, are speedily counteracted by the great invigorant, which braces up the physical energies and fortifies the constitution against disease. No such protective against chills and fever and other diseases of a malarial type exists, and it relieves constipation, liver disorders, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments with certainty and promptitude. A change, as gratifying as it is complete, takes place in the appearance, as well as the sensations, of the weak and haggard invalid who uses this standard promoter of health and strength.

A BAR-TENDER can malt-treat a man as often as he pleases, without objections being raised.

The dissipated actor wears his "tights" on his nose.

WADLEY, GA.—Dr. H. L. Battle, Jr., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters are very popular in this section and give entire satisfaction."

"No more reflections, please," said the looking-glass after it had tumbled down stairs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is made of roots, herbs and barks. It gives tone to the stomach and makes the weak strong. Sold by Druggists.

When a hen retires for the night, it is quite proper to speak of her as a rooster.

"Put up" at the Gault House.

The business man or tourist will find first-class accommodations at the low price of \$2 and \$2.50 per day at the Gault House, Chicago, corner Clinton and Madison streets. This far-famed hotel is located in the center of the city, only one block from the Union Depot Elevator; all appointments first-class.

H. W. HOTT, Proprietor.

The Conductor.

Conductor Warren, of Winona, Minn., says: "I used one bottle of Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup when I was so hoarse I could not speak above a whisper, and in twenty-four hours it cured me. It is the best remedy I ever saw."

Nohe.

A. W. Nohe, No. 127 La Salle street, Chicago, for several years prominently identified with speculation in grain and provisions, has adopted a new method by which he sells as well as large amounts can be judiciously invested. Particulars furnished on application.

Free to All Ministers.

I will give two bottles of Warner's White Wine of Tar free of all costs to any minister who will send us an order from his store-keeper for two dozen bottles of the same.

The ill which flesh is heir to are more often due to impurities in the blood than to general supposition. The purification of this vital fluid enables the system to ward off its worst enemies. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and those who give it a trial will not be disappointed. It comes with high individual indorsement, is compounded by practical druggists, and of materials recognized as valuable by all physicians.

A. B. BRYANT'S Chicago Business College is laid out on a grand scale—has 20 first-class instructors, 25,000 square feet of floorage, 40 to 60 classes daily, and all the modern facilities. Send for circular.

## A DETECTIVE'S EXPERIENCE.

His Successful Undertaking and Escape from an Impending Fate.  
(From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.)

One morning several years ago, just as the dull gray light was beginning to show itself in the east, a small band of men might have been seen deployed about a house on Ferry street, in Buffalo. There was nothing special either in the dress or appearance of the men to indicate their intention, but it was plain that they had business of importance on hand. Suddenly a man appeared at one of the windows, took in the situation at a glance, and, swinging himself outward with wonderful quickness, scaled the roof of the house. This man was Tom Ballard, the notorious counterfeiter; and, armed to the teeth and fully realizing his situation, he defied justice and the officials below him. Some of the officers, knowing the desperate character of the man, proposed to shoot him until he was killed, but one of the number promptly protested, and declared that if his brother officers would assist him to ascend, he would capture the man alive. Accordingly he began the difficult and dangerous task, and succeeded in bringing his prisoner to the ground in safety. The officer who accomplished this feat was Mr. Thomas Curtin, the present Superintendent of city police of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Curtin is a man who is known by every prominent detective and policeman in America, and he stands prominently in the front rank of his profession. Quiet and gentlemanly in appearance and manners, he possesses a courage, combined with marked physical powers, that make him the terror of evil-doers and the pride of law-abiding citizens. Few people can realize, however, the trials, exposures, and even privations, to which the members of every municipal police and fire department are exposed. Compelled to be on duty at uncertain hours, subjected to the most inclement weather, and often necessitated by the nature of their duties to protracted undertakings, they endure a nervous and physical strain that is terrible. Such was the experience of Mr. Curtin in former days; and it is not surprising that he found himself, suffering from a mysterious physical trouble. In relating his experience to a representative of this paper he said:

"At times when I was on duty I would feel an unaccountable weariness and lack of energy. My appetite was also uncertain, and my head seemed dull and heavy. I did not fully understand these troubles, but supposed, as most people suppose, that I was suffering from malaria. I tried to throw off the feeling, but it would not go. I thought I might overcome it, but I found I was mistaken, and I finally became so badly off that it was almost impossible to attend to my duties. I have known many number of men in the police and fire departments of this country who have been afflicted as I was, and I doubt not there are to-day hundreds similarly troubled who, like myself, did not know the cause, or really what ailed them."

"Your present appearance, Mr. Curtin, does not indicate much physical debility," said the interviewer as he looked at the 220 pounds of bone and muscle standing nearly five feet eleven inches in height before him. "In the past, and I am happy to say that for more than a year I have enjoyed almost perfect health, although I now realize that I was on my road to certain death by Bright's disease of the kidneys and traveling at a very rapid pace."

"How did you come to recover so completely?"

"That is just what I want to tell you, for I believe it may be of great service to many others in my profession, who may possibly hear of it. I began the use of a popular remedy at the earnest solicitation of a number of friends in this city, and found to my great qualification that I began feeling better. This feeling continued and I gained in strength and vigor until now I am perfectly well, and wholly free from the insidious attack of Warner's Safe Cure, which I believe to be the best medicine for policemen, firemen, railroad men, or any other class of people exposed to danger or a change of weather, ever discovered by man. My recovery I have commended it everywhere, and never knew a case where it failed either to cure or benefit. I would not be without it under any circumstances, and I positively feel it is a valuable and at the same time entirely harmless remedy. Indeed, I see that Dr. Gunn, Dean of the United States Medical College of New York, indorses it in the highest terms. 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