

THE HERALD

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NEW ORLEANS, LA., JAN. 15, 1914.

DINING ON SHIPBOARD.

Different Now From What It Was When Dickens Visited Us.

When Dickens came over to America some seventy odd years ago there was one large table in the dining room for the passengers.

The dining room is divided up into a number of small tables, so that you can have your own party, with only half a dozen of you, with your own waiter, instead of sitting at a long table and passing your plate, as Dickens did.

ROBING THE BRIDE.

Early Saxon Customs and the Advent of the Flowing Veil.

In the old days, as now, the bride generally dressed in white. From early Saxon times down to the eighteenth century a bride of the poorer classes came to the wedding arrayed in a plain white robe as a public warning that since she brought nothing to the marriage her husband was not responsible for her debts.

Brides soon began to add some little touch of color. Blue was for constancy and green for youth, but in some places these might not be used because of feuds between families having these tints in their liveries.

The Anglo-Saxon bride went to the wedding with her hair hanging loose as a sign of freedom, but upon reaching her new home immediately bound it up as a sign of submission.

Mercurianism and Pompeii. Pompeii was buried in ashes or light scoria, while Herculaneum was entombed in lava, which, after cooling, hardened into a material of the consistency of marble, and we thus have the explanation of the fact that while the first city has long been unearthed the latter is still largely covered with its ancient lava shroud.

Rational Love. "The rational rather than the romantic view of marriage is the one most in favor with the young people of the twentieth century," said a well known eugenics expert in an address in Cleveland.

DIVORCE IN NEW ORLEANS

A recent editorial in the New Orleans Item deals with the divorce situation in New Orleans, and from the figures given the conditions are certainly appalling.

"New Orleans issued 2,770 marriage licenses last year. Applications were made during the year for 464 absolute divorces and 319 separations—a total of 774 marriage failures.

"More than one Orleans marriage failed utterly, in other words, for every four marriages for which licenses were granted.

"The number of Orleans marriages thus shattered was 28 per cent of the number of new marriages permitted.

"These figures take no account of the unhappy marriages that never find their way into court.

"Unbelief is our first impulse as these shocking figures impose themselves on us. Yet they stand in the records. Their message may escape us unless we reflect upon them.

"Marriage maketh a man whole, said the sage. Surgery does the same—sometimes. Yet how many of the men and women who go daily and weekly to the operating table for a longer lease on comfortable life, to be healed by the surgeon's skill—how many of them would ever go at all if they knew that 28 of each 100 who traveled that route returned either dead or grievously and painfully maimed, more burdensome to themselves than before?

"The marriage of one woman to one man, whether you regard it as a sacrament or as a contract, is the foundation of all white civilizations. It has been the very door-sill, hearthstone and social unit and civic impulse since history dawned upon those races especially that founded this republic and shaped its growth.

"This fact and those figures, taken together, are worth a few moments of your thought. When you sap the foundations of anything, they collapse, and when the foundations collapse the thing falls.

"States and peoples have been ruined before now by their blindness to this simple detail. Great basic institutions like marriage have also been frivolously treated by impulses in the transient distemper of certain ages in the history of the people—periods not remembered with notable respect or pride.

"Nobody in our latter-day society blunders into marriage for the sheer pleasure of getting a divorce, though the ease of getting one doubtless makes such blunders more frequent. We are suffering more from an immoral carelessness than from an uncaring immorality.

"Some fools, over-read and under-educated, sublimely inspired by their own emptiness, imagine they have evolved from their mental vacuums sound and sufficient substitutes for ancient principles of racial conduct; these are few enough to be ignored.

"Some vicious characters cloak their vices in the more agreeable and plausible garments of these fools' vagaries. The rest of those that go to get in the matrimonial adventure probably do so because they have forgotten, or else do not know, that marriage demands more than it once did from both parties, and especially from the man—that is, because they are ignorant, thoughtless or heedless. The healthy man or woman who treats the divorce mill is never the same afterward. This experience leaves a scar worse than the knife, for this scar is in the spirit."

Domestic Science Department

The question is being asked now, "What has become of the Domestic Science Department which was to have been established on this side of the river, to be in operation at the same time that the other like departments were opened in the city proper?"

We understand that the Domestic Science Department has been established in every school district in the city of New Orleans excepting Algiers. Is it really the name "Algiers" that hurts us most? Is it that we are separated from the city proper by the Mississippi river that we should be so often slighted? Is it a fact that we are not equally entitled to the same things that are given to the city side of the river? We cannot believe this. It certainly then must be a lack of interest that our citizens will allow a continual discrimination against the Fifth District of the city of New Orleans.

We believe that the Algiers children are justly entitled to a Domestic Science Department and should be given equal facilities with the city schools.

The equipment of the school for this department was started before school opened for this term, being some four months ago, and the only things Algiers has received so far are cooking utensils which have been stored away in a pantry in the Belleville School. Only recently have some of the stoves been received. What is mostly needed now is a teacher to start the work.

SURPRISE PARTY.

On Friday, Jan. 9, the Good Time Outing Club, and the many friends of M. J. Keenan, gave a surprise party and dance at Pythian Hall in honor of his 21st birthday.

Misses M. McGovern, N. Cleutal, I. Brooks, E. Cahn, V. Brodman, E. Brodman, N. Brodman, T. Shields, C. Albers, L. Nelson, C. Keenan, D. Manley, C. Johnson, C. Keenan, M. Kelley, L. Risher, M. McGuire, B. Fabares, E. Curran, R. Balk, G. Pollock, O. Courtney, J. Courtney, L. Courtney, C. Braeme, G. Lennox, M. Meyers, E. Gerretts, A. Lecourt, G. Sutherland, J. Sutherland, K. Sutherland, M. Fourier, E. McMahon, J. French, I. French, A. Tufts, R. Tufts, T. Moffet, Messrs. K. Christy, A. Foster, J. Pollock, T. Ganah, H. Sutherland, P. Robichaux, E. Arbenaux, M. Donner, N. Donner, N. Parmentel, G. Corbet, J. Brunner, J. Pujol, J. Tufts, W. Harper, P. McGivney, M. Clark, F. Ryan, W. Ryan, P. Lauman, G. Barret, E. Barret, K. Barret, M. J. Keenan, J. T. Courtney, E. Burke, E. Robichaux, P. Manglaracina, N. Brownlee, P. Moroy, J. Gerrets, R. Platt, C. Platt, E. Keenan; Mesdames R. Fabares, T. Courtney, W. Keenan, P. McGuire.

REASONS FOR SPEED.

The following letter was written, at his request, to the physician director of the Belleville School by a little girl who made the three trips in all-up relay in record breaking time, 21 1-5 seconds:

New Orleans, La., Dec. 23, 1913. Dear Sir—The reasons why I ran so fast are: In the first place I stood in the correct position to begin. I stood with my left foot on the line and my right foot in the back, and my left hand extended forward.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Rhode Island Reds, Banded Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandots, also young rabbits. Eureka Poultry Yards, 1629 Patterson St. Ja 29

PERFORATED COINS.

Uncle Sam Tried Them Several Times, but Without Success.

Perforated coins were never in vogue in the United States, though various efforts were made to popularize them. The first United States coin with a perforated center was a gold dollar issued in 1849, which had a square hole in the middle of the planchet. It was the forerunner of the gold dollar issued by the United States mint in 1849. The coin was engraved, not struck from dies.

The next United States coin with a perforated center was issued from the Philadelphia mint in 1850 and was of the denomination of 1 cent. It was about the size of the bronze cent now in use.

At that time the large, old fashioned copper cent was in general circulation, and the perforated coin received the name of "ring cent." The designer reasoned that by means of the perforation the cent could be distinguished by touch from the dime.

Another perforated cent issued the same year showed two rings in the field with the words "Cent, One-tenth Silver." The reverse showed an olive wreath around the perforation and the words, "United States of America."

The mint authorities undertook to design a coin that would answer all requirements, and the pieces were struck with both pierced and perfect centers in silver, copper, nickel and composition metal, six varieties in all, without counting the various metals, but none of the designs was favored by the government authorities, and consequently they were never put in general circulation.

The only gold half dollar ever produced at the United States mint was struck in 1852. It had a perforation in the center, and the obverse showed a way circle around the perforation, with the inscription, "United States of America," around the border. The reverse was blank. The coin was exactly half the weight of the dollar. Regardless of the generally accepted idea the gold fifty cent piece with which the public is familiar were not an issue of the United States, but were manufactured by California jewelers. There has not been any attempt to introduce the perforated coin in the United States since 1854. In that year two pieces of the denominations of 1 and 5 cents were issued at the Philadelphia mint.—Harper's Weekly.

Turkish Names. On our visiting list are Mrs. Hyacinth, Mrs. Tulip, Mrs. Appletree and Mrs. Nightingale. I am also happy enough to possess the acquaintance of Mrs. Sweetmeat, Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Alf—though some know her as Mother Eve—Miss May-She-Laugh and Master He-Wanted. This last appellation seemed to me so curious that I inquired into it and learned that my young gentleman waited to be born. These are not surnames, you understand, for no Turk owns such a thing. To tell one Mistress Hyacinth from another you add the name of her man. And in his case all you can do is to tack on his father's—you could hardly say Christian—name.—H. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

Wild Schemes of Dinocrates. The most remarkable proposal ever made about Mount Athos was that of the architect Dinocrates. His plan was to cut it into the shape of a gigantic statue of Alexander the Great, holding in the right hand a city, in the left a tank that was to receive all the waters of the region. Alexander was much taken with the scheme. But it was eventually rejected on the ground that the neighboring country was not fertile enough to feed the inhabitants of the projected city. Another of Dinocrates' plans was a temple to the wife of King Ptolemy of Egypt, with a roof of loadstones that would keep an iron statue of her floating in the air.

The Earth's Shadow. The earth has a shadow, but very few ever see it, except in eclipses of the moon, or else few recognize it when they see it. Nevertheless many of us have noticed on fine, cloudless evenings in summer shortly before sunset a rosy pink arc on the horizon opposite the sun, with a bluish gray segment under it. As the sun sinks the arc rises until it attains the zenith and even passes it. This is the shadow of the earth.

Premonition. He was brought to Bellevue hospital with some injury to the skull, and a surgeon, having examined the wound, determined to keep the man in the ward for a day or two.

"Oh, doctor," cried the patient, "do you think that I'll lose my head?"—New York Times.

Too Slow. "Why has your daughter dropped her hospital work so soon?" "She found she'd have to nurse poor patients for two years before they trusted her with any millionaires. So she's going on the stage in a musical comedy."—Kansas City Journal.

Utility. "Of what use is a fly, anyway?" asks an exchange. Well, if there is only one out and it happens to be a long one it will scare a man from third.—Detroit Free Press.

Usual Result. Sillicus—Do you believe that two can live as cheaply as one? Cynicus—Well, after they get married I suppose they generally find they have to.—Philadelphia Record.

If a thing is proper and possible to man, deem it attainable by thee.—Marcus Aurelius.

Nobility. Be noble! and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—Lowell.

Courting a Wife. "It's more important to court the missus when you've married her than before," said an English judge, addressing a men's meeting. "But," remarked a man in the audience, "you don't want to run after a 'bus when you've caught it." "The missus isn't a 'bus," was the only retort suggesting itself to the judge.

Building in Constant Motion.

There are many in New York who regard the Flatiron building not only from the standpoint of a curiosity, but from that of beauty, as the eighth wonder of the world. In the top stories of this building the pendulum of office clocks sways so far over that it cannot come back of itself, only when aided by the return movement of the great structure. Ink is spilled from the wells with this ceaseless movement, for, like the prow of a ship, the "Flatiron" sways and gives with the elements.

Practical Joke Caused Death.

A wealthy resident of Newburgh, N. Y., died as the result of a pleasant perpetrated by a frolicsome friend. This friend, holding a lighted cigar near the victim's face, suddenly asked him to turn around, and as this was done the cigar lightly touched the victim's cheek. Both gentlemen enjoyed hugely the merry jest. In a few months, however, a cancerous growth appeared on the spot where the flesh had been burned and, growing rapidly, caused the man's death.

Extreme of Adoration.

The admiration entertained by a Trenton boy for his uncle includes all the latter's attributes and even possessions which the uncle himself is not wont to deem desirable. "Uncle," said the lad one day after he had been studying his uncle in laughing conversation with his father, "I don't care much for plat teeth like mine. I wish I had some copper-toed ones like yours."

Way to Rest.

Lying flat on the floor is a good way to rest and relax, but a much better way is to lie flat on the floor with legs up to the knees resting on a chair. This changes the entire circulation and is the very quickest way to rest. To rest the eyes and make them bright, while lying down have them bandaged with a soft black silk handkerchief.

Value of Proper Spelling.

Good spelling and intelligent punctuation are the accomplishments that keep many gray-haired women drawing good salaries as stenographers in downtown offices. The manager of a typewriter office from which are sent hundreds of stenographers makes no secret of the fact that good spellers are scarce.—New York Sun.

Science and the Milkman.

Housekeeper—"What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?" Milkman—"Well, you see, mum, the pure-food law don't allow us more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the gallon, an' you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little devils."—Lyr glinco's.

Monogamy Proved Best.

Through the animal world careful investigation shows that the nearer the animals have approached the ideal form of marriage the higher they have reached in the scale of development and the better and more enduring is their offspring.

Stick to Your Own Opinion.

Isn't it a fact that the man who agrees with everybody is almost as unpopular as the one who agrees with nobody? We must have minds of our own and the good sense to keep them to ourselves at the proper time.

Fever Statistics.

People are most liable to fever between the ages of fifteen and twenty; 209 out of every 1,000 cases occur at that age. There are only 10 per 1,000 under five and 3 per 1,000 over fifty-five.

Their Handicap in Life.

Have you ever noticed that some follow the rules of prejudice so close that it looks as if they were under contract with progress not to compete with it?

Dawn of the Matriarchal System.

"Wanted—Woman to take charge of lodging house; man and wife preferred." Thus vanishes the last crumb of mere man.—New York Tribune.

More Valuable to Community.

"De man dat goes around wif a chip on his shoulder," said Uncle Eben, "don't git along near as well as de one dat's willin' to go a little further an' tote a bundle of firewood."

Had the Goods.

"I am seeking the light," announced the Pilgrim. "Well," replied the drugstore clerk, "we carry anti-fat and peroxide."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Greater Conqueror.

Though a man conquer a thousand thousand men in battle, a greater conqueror still is he who conquers himself.—Buddha.

Way to Obey That Impulse.

Whenever you feel the impulse to wish for something, work for it instead.—Albany Journal.

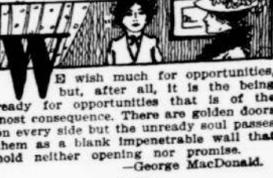
All of It.

Nurse (to young doctor)—Your practice is waiting, sir? Shall I show him in?

Slander.

When the tongue of slander stings, thee let this be thy comfort: They are not the worst fruits on which the wren alights.—Gottfried Burger.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



Wish much for opportunities, but after all, it is the being ready for opportunities that is of the most consequence. There are golden doors on every side but the unready soul passes them as a blank impenetrable wall that hold neither opening nor promise.—George MacDonald.

SOME GOOD EATINGS.

An ideal breakfast dish or for a cool night when something hot is relished is:

Rice Waffles—To a cup of freshly boiled rice add two tablespoonsful of butter and the yolks of three well beaten eggs. Add two cups of sour milk or cream, a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Combine the two mixtures, add enough flour to make a good drop batter and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Bake on a well greased waffle iron. Serve with maple sirup.

Cheese Puff—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, stir in two tablespoonsful of flour and when well blended add a half pint of milk, cook until smooth, season and add a half cup of grated cheese, and the beaten yolks of five eggs. Cook long enough to set the eggs, remove from the fire and fold in the beaten whites. Pour the mixture into a well buttered dish and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Serve piping hot.

Mint Sherbet—Soak half a cup of chopped mint leaves in the juice of two lemons and three oranges half an hour. Boll two cups of sugar and a cup of water five minutes, then pour over the other ingredients. When cold strain into a freezer, add the rinds of the fruit finely grated and the white of an egg beaten stiff and a cup of whipped cream.

Date Crackers—Put a pound of seeded well washed dates with a cup of granulated sugar and a half cup of water into a saucepan and cook together until the dates are soft. Cool. Brown a cup of butter add a cup of brown sugar, add two and a half cups of rolled oats and two and a half cups of flour well mixed, stir and mix well, add a half cup of hot water and a teaspoonful of soda. Divide the dough into two parts and roll. Spread with the date mixture and place a second layer on top. Cut with a small cutter and bake in a moderate oven.

Salad Making.

All hostesses like to serve salads attractively and we are all longing to find some new and fetching way of presenting old materials.

Almost anything it is said except milk and flour may be made into a salad, yet we would avoid the combination of foods which do not harmonize as we avoid inviting to our tables those whom we know are not congenial to our friends.

Carrots, potatoes, turnips and such vegetables are cooked before combining in a salad. Cut in cubes, or balls. Beets are sliced or if small left whole.

Food value should come first in the making of a salad especially where it is to form the main part of a meal, like a luncheon.

Then the arranging and garnishing is a feature most important. Who has not turned away from a perfectly good and wholesome salad because it looked mussed and unattractive? The perfection of combination and flavor count for nothing if the salad has been carelessly prepared.

When meats and potatoes are used a salad is always improved if these stand in seasoned dressing for a while before combining.

If green plants as lettuce, cress, parsley and such green things are used, they should be crisp and fresh.

The tiny red radish is one of the most charming of garnishes to use either in slices, whole, or cut to resemble a flower.

Rings from red and green peppers the coral of the tomato in fact there is no color combination which cannot be delightfully managed with vegetables.

The point to a salad is its flavor, and if it is elusive and unnamable so much the better, we all like mystery in a degree even in our food.

The salad dressing is another important consideration. The simplest is the French, the most popular is mayonnaise.

For French dressing one part of vinegar with three parts oil is a good proportion, with salt and pepper to taste. A teaspoonful of powdered sugar is liked by many.

Why He Sought Solitude.

African Explorer (dumbfounded)—"What, you, Clarence Vere de Vere, in the heart of darkest Africa? What in the world are you doing here?" Clarence Vere de Vere—"I'm wearing the necktie Miss Darling gave me for Christmas. I promised her I would, you know!"—Puck.

Bound to Get Him.

Wife (to sleeping husband)—"John, I hear pussy mewling to get in." "Hang it, Mary, I just let the brute in." "Well, then, she's mewling to get out."—Life.

Creating Business.

Some who undertake to show that "the gun isn't loaded" immediately provide occasion for undertaking of another sort.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN

FOR SALE—FOR RENT, WANTS, ETC. FOR SALE. Two stoves. Two Sideboards and two armchairs. Apply 235 Olivier St.

FOR SALE. One Mission dining room set. One Mission library set. A Coal heater. All practically brand new. Apply 301 Elmira Avenue.

FOR SALE. Fine vacant lot on Verret street, only lot vacant between Opelousas and Slidell, second lot from telephone exchange. Worth \$1,000. Will sell for \$700.00. L. J. Peterson, 518 Verret St. Feb 6

FOR SALE. A few articles of household furniture, in good condition. Apply 235 Olivier street.

FOR SALE. Double one-story frame slated dwelling in Elmira avenue, Algiers, \$1,500. L. J. Peterson, 518 Verret street.

FOR SALE. Single one-story frame slated dwelling including the adjoining lot on Nelson street, two blocks in rear of Naval Station, \$1,400. L. J. Peterson, 518 Verret St.

FOR RENT. Half of a double cottage, 230 Verret St., 5 rooms, gas and electric light installed. Apply to Fabares, 216 Verret St.

CHEAP RENT. One-half double cottage, 335 Bermuda street, near Pelican avenue. House contains five rooms and fine bath; gas lighted. Apply 324 Bermuda. new 13 ft

ROOMS WANTED. Wanted, two front rooms, with private family preferred. State location and terms. Address R. O'C, this office.

Wanted, three rooms and board for two ladies, and one gentleman. State location and terms. Address R. O'C, this office.

LEARN TO FIT EYE-GLASSES. A Profitable Profession. We teach by mail, conferring degree Doctor of Optics. New Orleans Optical College, Inc., Dr. D. C. Williams, President. 145 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.

SPECIAL NOTICE. A meeting of the executive committee of the Sixth District, Orleans Jefferson Sunday School Association will be called in a few days to arrange the time, place and program for the Sunday School Convention to be held during the last week in January. The committee is specially requested to be present when this meeting is called.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given to Andrew O. Collette on Saturday, Jan. 10, by his relatives and friends from Gretna, it being the 30th anniversary of his birth. Everyone enjoyed himself and had a very nice time. Those present were:

Mrs. J. K. Gaudet, Mrs. Wm. Hepting, Mrs. Breseline, Mrs. 7. Dauenhauer, Mrs. C. Dauenhauer, Mrs. Fred Kerner, Mrs. J. Kelley, Mrs. J. Butler, Mrs. W. H. Holley, Mrs. Freitag, Mrs. Philip Multer, Mrs. Philip Multer, Sr., Mrs. A. O. Collette, Misses Lulu Multer, Veronica Dauenhauer, Regina Dauenhauer, Theres Kerner; Messrs. J. K. Gaudet, Wm. Hepting, A. Breseline, T. Dauenhauer, C. Dauenhauer, F. Kerner, J. Kelley, J. Butler, G. Freitag, Philip Multer, Wm. H. Holley, A. O. Collette, Geo. Kerner, Louis Kabie, Herman Gaudet, Floyd Hepting, Edward Hepting, Frederick Collette, Lloyd Collette.

RENECKY SELLS THE FAMOUS BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR THE CHILDREN.

Strange things happen. The other evening we were kept awake for an hour or so by two men arguing a certain question and for once the man with the loud voice was right.

Joviality Out of Place. "Your mistake was in misunderstanding your country," said Mr. Plowden, to a man and woman found darning in the street and charged with disorderly conduct at Marylebone. "This is not a country where people can afford to be jovial. You must cultivate a spirit of melancholy if you want to be safe. Go away and be sad as you can."—London Tit-Bits.

Emery Supply Restricted. The world's supply of emery comes from Greek islands and from Asia Minor near Syria. Importations into the United States average \$250,000 annually.

Creating Business. Some who undertake to show that "the gun isn't loaded" immediately provide occasion for undertaking of another sort.