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THE COST OF LIVING.

The Price of a Well-Conditioned Life in the City—Waste of Food.

Following the line of investigation begun in his paper on the "Statistics of Consumption," read before the recent national convention of chiefs and commissioners of bureaus of labor, Mr. Edward Atkinson, the eminent thinker and writer on social and economic questions, has furnished Bradstreet's with an article in which he essays to prove that "the price of a well-conditioned life in the city of Boston, for food, shelter, clothing, fuel, and laundry, may be covered by the sum of $.71, leaving within the limit of $200 a year $23 for sundries or luxuries." As Mr. Atkinson, unlike theorists in general, has reduced his theory to practice, his words are worthy more attention than is usually given to those who profess to have solved an economic problem.

How he really lodges himself we do not know, but he asserts that for $100 a year two young men can get a decent furnished room, with heat and attendance. This makes $50 a piece for shelter. Clothing he puts at $48, including a full and comfortable supply and one-third part of the wear of a "best suit." As he wears an $8 suit himself on occasion, and still makes a respectable appearance, he must be assumed to speak by the card. It is in the matter of food, however, that he proposes the greatest revolution.

With immensely the greatest number of people the actual price of life is divided into nearly equal portions, the larger of which represents the cost of food. For $1 a week Mr. Atkinson himself subsists on a daily ration consisting of one-half to three-quarters of a pound of good meat, three-quarters to one pound of bread, one-half to one pound of potatoes or some other vegetable, one-half pound of oat meal, one-half ounce of butter, one ounce of sugar, a large bowl of tea or coffee with a spoonful of condensed milk, an orange, an apple, or some dried fruit. Except the bread, which is bought baked, such cooking as is required for the above is effected with 1 cent's worth of oil burned in a hand lamp by means of what he calls "cooking laboratory." This consists of an apparatus into the various receptacles of which the different articles are put at night, the lamp is lighted, and in the morning everything necessary for the day's consumption is ready to be served.

As Mr. Atkinson figures up that 5 cents a day per capita saved would come to over $1,000,000,000 a year he is not far wrong in asserting that the waste of food requires more attention than any other economic question of the present day. "The true labor-reform movement," he suggests, "might well consist in teaching the workman how to help himself to get a good substantial meal for less money than he now spends for a poor one."

The Story Aunt Dinah Told.

"Well, yo' see, right after de war dare was heaps of folks came down from de north huntin' fo' curosities jes as dey hunt for alligators in the streets of Jacksonville now. Lots ob 'em went to see ol' Libby prison up in old V'ginny. I knows a darky up dare who went around and fo't up all de han cuffs dare was in all V'ginny, and buried 'em, and den whenebber folkes would come to see Libby he'd be deir guide and would tell 'em how he had de last pah ob han'cuffs ebber used in de old place. Den dey'd tell him to go get 'em an' dey'd pay him whatebber he asked for 'em.

"Fo' de Lord, dat nigga kept sellin' dem last pah ob han'cuffs, niggin' 'em up a pah at a time, fo' mo'n den a year. I specs dare's nuf last pah han'cuffs from old Libby in de nort' to pint half de niggas in Florida," with which remark Aunt Dinah, still laughing, turned on what was once a heel, and left her late auditor wondering how many other suckers she had entertained with that story.—Florida Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

How Modern Sporting Men Dress.

It was worth half an hour's time to stand in the corridor of the hotel that night and look at the lions of the sporting circles of New York and other cities. The diamond is apparently no longer the badge of the sporting man. Most of the wealthy gamblers and famous toughs there that night were dressed as quietly and respectably as bankers or merchants of dignity and reputa. Diamonds were extremely scarce, though vast wads of bills were displayed on every side in the bar room with the old time careless ness of the ringers of the green cloth. There was no loud talking. There were no noisy greetings. When the sports were introduced to one another they clasp hands cordially and spoke about the weather and the forthcoming match. Judging the appearance and the quantity of boodle that was displayed business must be profitable just now.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Taking Care of His Watch.

"A man called about six months ago," said the pawnbroker, and handing me a watch worth at least $250, asked me to let him have 25 cents upon it. I looked at him in surprise and then hastily ran over our list of stolen watches. It was not mentioned there. I told him that I would give him far more than 25 cents upon the watch. He said he wanted no more, and, noticing my look of surprise, he said to me: 'To night I accompany some friends to the theatre. I know from previous experience that I will become intoxicated, and I will either lose or steal my watch. I now leave it safe in your hands, receiving for it 25 cents. To-morrow morning I will pay you 25 cents and get it back.'

"Well, sir, regularly every week, or two weeks, that man visits me and leaves his watch in my care."—Philadelphia News.

Bob Burdette on Card Playing.

No, young man, no, you do not have to know very much about cards to play progressive euchre. In fact, the less you know about anything the more you'll play cards. The most expert card player and most successful gambler was a man in Denver who spelled God with a little g and two d's, swore every time he said anything, lied every time he swore, and could be safely trusted to steal anything he could hide in his hand. Card playing may require high culture and refined training, but somehow the lives of the best experts do not seem to indicate this.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Chlorophyl Found Under Water.

The interesting discovery has been made in Switzerland of a bright green moss growing on calcareous rocks 200 feet below the surface of Lake Leman. No other moss has been known so far under water, and how chlorophyl, the green coloring matter, could have been so richly developed in a place so remote from the light, is a problem.—Boston Budget.

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3d "	462.70	840
4th "	643.25	1,130
5th "	831.85	1,415
6th "	1,039.00	1,695
7th "	1,235.15	1,970
8th "	1,450.75	2,235
9th "	1,676.05	2,500
10th "	1,911.65	2,755
11th "	2,157.50	3,005
12th "	2,415.45	3,250
13th "	2,685.00	3,485
14th "	2,967.70	3,720
15th "	3,263.90	3,945
16 h "	3,575.35	4,165
17th "	3,903.15	4,380
18th "	4,248 50	4,590
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