

GREAT EATERS.—The accounts which travelers give of the quantity of food which can be consumed are extraordinary. Sir John Ross estimates that an Esquimaux will eat perhaps twenty pounds of fish and eight fish bones...

At carnival time, the Parisian wits and was considered themselves licensed to practice their little jokes, and the following incident took place in one of the most popular restaurants. A gentleman, finding someone at the table that he was in the habit of daily dining at, determined he would cause the intruder to get up...

When Allen Ramsay, a well known Scotch poet, began life, he was so poor that he could not meet his first half year's rent. After it became due, he met his landlord and explained his circumstances...

The demand for cheap shoes has been so pressing of late years, says the Lynn Reporter, that it has induced the most rigid economy in the manufacture. Hardly a scrap of leather is allowed to go to waste...

The new St. James Hotel, in Boston, is six stories high, extending one hundred and ninety feet on Newton street, and two hundred and fifteen on James street. The Newton street front is adorned with towers eighty-eight feet high at either end...

A VENEZUELAN ARMY.—Shades of Broin and Bolivar! what an army it was! I have seen troops of all nations, civilized and uncivilized, from China and Peru, but never any like those...

those animated skeletons? Could anything make them blacker, more fleshless, more miserable? But in this very wretchedness, consider their strength for European soldiers could not exist where these men would thrive.

THE DIRTIEST LODGER YET.—There is philosophy as well as hospitality in the reflection of the landlord in New Jersey to whom a singular specimen of humanity applied one night for lodging. It would have been christianly to have taken him and washed him...

The State Guard makes the following remarks on the subject of large newspapers: "It is stated by those who have opportunities of knowing, that the merchants and business men of the cities are becoming weary of the mammoth daily newspapers with which they are served every morning."

Fowl culture is receiving attention in Paris. "I've got a henry," lately said a great lady to her cousin. "Dear me," said the cousin, "I thought his name was Charles!"

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