

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Published daily, except on Sundays, at 10 o'clock, P. M., at the office of the publisher, 111 N. Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Price, five cents per copy, in advance, \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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MASCULINE INCONSISTENCY.
The student of human nature the free lunch counter offers a fruitful field for observation and cognition.

The average New Yorker, who has money enough to command a fair share of the comforts of life, prides himself on being rather fastidious about his victuals. He insists on cleanliness above all things. He becomes very indignant if at a restaurant a plate is set before him that bears the imprint of dirty fingers. His knife and fork must bear no trace of the service they have done for the guest who last used them. His cup and saucer must be immaculate or there will be trouble for somebody. And if he should discover in any way that the food set before him was something which had been previously handled and rejected by other patrons of the restaurant—why he would take it in right off, and when he recovered he would bring suit against the proprietor, confident in the assurance that any jury which wasn't tampered with would award him heavy damages.

But when he confronts a free lunch counter all his fastidiousness vanishes. He sees dozens of hands pawing over the contents of various dishes which are all supposed to be more or less provocative of ardent thirst, without any sensations of squeamishness becoming apparent in his interior department. He usually helps himself to a piece of ham or a scrap of cheese and proceeds to consume it without being in the slightest degree disturbed by the reflection that the particular morsel he chose for the gratification of his appetite had been touched by many fingers—some probably greatly in need of washing—before he secured it.

If he uses a fork to help himself to beans or potato salad or a mixed salad, it isn't a clean fork that he employs. It is a fork that he picks out of a jar of dirty water, into which the man who last used it dropped it. That makes not the slightest difference to him, however, in a saloon, although in a restaurant it would justify him in "raising Cain." But when he goes to get his drink there will be the dense to pay if he detects the decanter mixing him a cocktail in a glass that is not perfectly clean. All this the philosopher would say.

tends to show that the average man is more a creature of habit than of reason, and that what fastidiousness he manifests is simply based on custom.—New York Herald.

A Man's Friend's Observation.
"So, sir, I don't like ladies riding outside my bus," was the seemingly magnanimous observation which a bus driver made to me the other day. We got near the bus and asked him why. "Well, sir," he continued, "I should not mind the ladies—blame riding outside if they would keep their umbrellas off me. When ever a lady wants to stop the bus, she always prods me in the back with the umbrella, silver topped handle of her umbrella, but with the dirty end of it. Look at this seat. It was now in Bank Holiday."

"At the end of the day my wife counted twenty dirty marks upon the back all from umbrellas. It's rather hard on a chap to expect a quilt on a new coat and then to have it treated in this way. In winter of course, just when we put on any sort of an old coat, all the ladies want to ride inside. It is only in summer when the ladies go outside, and then after dragging their umbrellas over the street they plant the dirty end in the middle of my back. I like the summer and the ladies, too, but I shall be glad when the one is over and the other goes inside."—Million.

His Wish for Her Future.
Old Lady (to driver of grocery)—Now, driver, I want you to go very carefully.
"Certainly, mum."
"And not go racing with other cabs."
"No, mum."
"And not go round the corner quickly."
"No, mum."
After the job, old lady handing him a shilling, said:
"You have driven me very carefully and well, and here is a shilling for you. Have you driven a cab all your life?"
"No, mum. I used to drive a horse, and best if I don't go back to it. It's a better game than this. I hope I'll drive you again, mum."—London Tit Bits.

Know How to Keep a Hotel.
Guest—Id seen share here.
Proprietor (country hotel)—There's plenty to eat.
"Perhaps so, but those waiter girls of yours don't attend to me."
"They're well, and here is a shilling for you. Here's some more."—New York Weekly.

A Well Ordered Household.
Gentleman—Good evening, your lit. lit. dear. Is your papa at home?
Little Dear—I don't know; I'll—

Galley's Race Dates.
In the ancient city of Galley there were four gateways with projecting towers. These gates looked north, south, east and west respectively, and were built to ward off attacks from the four quarters and were being tribes that dwell around. On each gate was a motto—O'Connell and prominent with meaning. The north gate bore the inscription, "From the far corners of O'Connell, good Lord deliver us." On the west gate was, "From the misdeeds of O'Connell, good Lord preserve us." The south gate bore the motto, "From the devilish O'Day's, good Lord defend us." The eastern and last gate bore for its motto, "From the evil doings of O'Connell, good Lord keep us." But the motto proved very little protection against the four terrible tribes, and "Devilish O'Day's," "misdeeds of O'Connell," "evil doings of O'Day's," and "South-east O'Day's" frequently stuffed their phalanges with the good red gold of the Galley burlers.—Examiner.

A Choice Recipe.
There is a choice recipe in which the owl figures, to "make any one that sleepeth answer to whatsoever thou ask," given in "Physick for the Poor," published in London in 1607. It says that you are to "take the heart of an owl and his left leg, and put that upon the breast of one that sleepeth, and they shall reveal whatsoever thing shall ask them."

The Hindus, however, declare that the blood of an owl will make a person, insane who eats or drinks it. On this account men who are deceived by jealousy of a rival or hatred of an enemy come furiously to the market and purchase an owl in silence they carry it home and secretly prepare a decoction which an accomplice will put into the food or drink of the object of their malignant designs.—All the Year Round.

EMINENT SUICIDES.
Cicero and Cato, killed themselves by drinking poison.
Napoleon attempted to.

There is a story of a young man who was a victim of a long series of misadventures. He was at last at a point where he was to be executed. He was executed in the year 1800.

A Remedy Without Night.
To the summer visitor in Sweden there is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the sun goes down a few minutes before five o'clock and then again four hours later, during a greater part of the month of June. But the four hours the sun is hidden in the frozen north are not hours of darkness—the reflection of his rays as he passes around the north pole makes midnight as bright as a cloudy midday, and enables one to read the finest print without artificial light at any time during the "night."

DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP.
FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND CROUP.
A REMEDY FOR CHILDREN.
It is a simple, natural, and effective remedy for all the above complaints. It is made from the best of ingredients, and is perfectly safe for children. It is sold in bottles of 1/2, 1, and 2 ounces. Price, 10 cents per bottle.

Unlike the Dutch Process.
No Alkalies.
Other Chemicals.
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