

ALL FROGS GOOD TO EAT.

There Seems to Be No Special Variety for Eating, But the Toads Are Barred.

The demand for frogs is great. It has increased with the years until now at almost every banquet of importance the dainty is on the menu. All of the larger dining-places use from six to ten dozen per day. Of these creatures, which according to a scientific paper, are waiting to be classified by law as to whether they are fish or animals—just as women had to wait for centuries to find out whether or not they had souls—there seems to be no especial variety for eating, says a San Francisco exchange. They are caught anywhere, and, as a small boy said: "All frogs are good to eat if they are not toads."

Boys and girls with nets much like those used in catching butterflies, only much stronger, can be seen making for the small streams and ponds that spot the fields about San Francisco. The average small boy is an expert in catching, killing and dressing the palatable creatures. It is no unusual sight to see away off in the field from the car line a jolly little bonfire around which a few sturdy young sons of America are busy preparing a feast. They broil the tender white flesh, which they sprinkle with salt, and baste with a bit of butter, carried perhaps in a cinnamon can in a pocket along with fishhooks, keys, marbles and string. The frogs may not be served on silver shells; they may be garnished only with a spray of fresh watercress, but I wager they are enjoyed as much by the youngsters, who are their own chefs and waiters, as a similar dish otherwise cooked and served would be by grown-up bewhiskered epicures.

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM.

They Start in on Small Pay and Have to Work Very Hard to Gain Advancement.

Said a clever woman, whose signature is seen daily in one of New York's leading papers: "When I came to this city I did general housework in journalism. That is why I am a housekeeper-in-chief to-day. You've got to scrub floors before you can become superintendent of scrubbers. In plain English, I slaved to gain my present position. I posed models for illustrations, and, if the models failed, I posed myself. When anyone disappointed the editor, I was behind the door ready to pop out and step into the breach. When people talk of my weekly salary in three figures as if it were a gift of the gods, I long to tell them of the days when a ten-dollar assignment meant my earnings for two weeks."

At a recent gathering of women who held editorial positions it was found that nearly every one in the room had started at a salary of ten dollars or less a week, says Woman's Home Companion. One had been obliged to work a month for nothing, just to convince the editor that a woman reporter recognized a news item as quickly as did a man.

A MIGHTY AUTOCRAT.

The Power of the Tsar of All the Russias All-Prevailing in His Wide Domain.

No one can grasp the fundamental state of things in Russia without realizing that there the will of the czar is

as the will of God. His land and his subjects are his, to dispose of as he may. In a Russian battle, not so long ago, the artillery, imperatively needed in front, was stopped by a deep ditch. The soldiers flung themselves in until the ditch was full, and the artillery galloped over their bodies, says Youth's Companion.

In the world of business it is quite the same. A Russian administrator was discussing with Sir Henry Norman the military capabilities of the Trans-Siberian railway, and Norman said:

"There wouldn't be rolling stock enough to convey masses of troops in a short time."

"Every engine and carriage in Russia would be put there if necessary," was the answer.

"But that would disorganize the whole commerce of the country, and bring tens of thousands to ruin."

"You don't understand," said the official. "If the czar gave the word to take every railway carriage in Russia, and run it across the Siberian railway and throw it into the China sea at the end, who should prevent him?"

EMPTY PIPE BRINGS SLEEP.

Odd Remedy for Insomnia Suggested by One Who Has Tested Its Efficacy.

After giving a fair and patient trial to each of many alleged cures for sleeplessness, the writer stumbled across a simple method of inducing somnolence that has the merit of being harmless and inexpensive. To smokers the remedy involves no cost whatever, but of non-smokers the capital outlay of the price of a pipe is required. It must be a wooden pipe, and curved, not straight.

Having retired for the night, the sufferer should lie perfectly flat on his back, discarding pillow rests, and puff steadily at an empty pipe until he feels thoroughly drowsy. The desired result usually is achieved after from about 60 to 100 puffs have been made. The puffing should be done slowly, with a deep, inhaling movement. The expelling motions must be made deliberately with narrowed mouth. During the entire operation the pipe should not be removed, as each displacing and replacing movement tends to wakefulness.

Those capable of great concentration of thought should, if smokers, imagine they see volumes of smoke, and those who eschew the burning weed will be helped by counting the puffs.

As sleep is often successfully wooed while yet the pipe is in the mouth, says the New York Mail and Express, bowls of meerschaum or clay are not recommended, since these are liable to be broken when the coming of slumber allows the pipe to slide from the mouth. Nervous people may be reassured that there is no danger in falling asleep with the stem edge of a curved pipe caught between one's teeth. Sleep always causes the grip to be relaxed. That may hold also of straight pipes, but for other and obvious reasons these are less suitable than those with curved stems.

A Tough Mistake.

A deranged man walked into a Georgia hotel while the guests were at breakfast and announced dramatically that he was "the devil." Some of the guests fled the scene; but one cool-headed fellow, motioning him to a seat, said: "Tackle this steak, then; it's tough as where you come from."

Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Ry. Time Card

In Effect May 15, 1902. Subject to Change Without Notice.

NORTHBOUND.					SOUTHBOUND.				
Leave Evanst'n	Arrive High'd Park	Arrive High'wood	Arrive Fort Sheridan	Arrive Waukegan	Leave Waukegan	Arrive Fort Sheridan	Arrive High'wood	Arrive High'd Park	Arrive Evanst'n
		5.40	5.45	6.30			5.20	5.25	6.05
		6.00	6.05	6.50			5.40	5.45	6.25
	6.14	6.20	6.25	7.10			6.00	6.05	6.45
	6.34	6.40	6.45	7.30			6.20	6.25	7.05
6.10	6.54	7.00	7.05	7.50	6.10	6.55	6.40	6.45	7.25
6.30	7.14	7.20	7.25	8.10	6.30	7.15	7.20	7.25	8.05
6.50	7.34	7.40	7.45	8.30	6.50	7.35	7.40	7.45	8.25
7.10	7.54	8.00	8.05	8.50	7.10	7.55	8.00	8.05	8.45
7.30	8.14	8.20	8.25	9.10	7.30	8.15	8.20	8.25	9.05
7.50	8.34	8.40	8.45	9.30	7.50	8.35	8.40	8.45	9.25
8.10	8.54	9.00	9.05	9.50	8.10	8.55	9.00	9.05	9.45
8.30	9.14	9.20	9.25	10.10	8.30	9.15	9.20	9.25	10.05
8.50	9.34	9.40	9.45	10.30	8.50	9.35	9.40	9.45	10.25
9.10	9.54	10.00	10.05	10.50	9.10	9.55	10.00	10.05	10.45
9.30	10.14	10.20	10.25	11.10	9.30	10.15	10.20	10.25	11.05
9.50	10.34	10.40	10.45	11.30	9.50	10.35	10.40	10.45	11.25
10.10	10.54	11.00	11.05	11.50	10.10	10.55	11.00	11.05	11.45
10.30	11.14	11.20	11.25	12.10	10.30	11.15	11.20	11.25	12.05
10.50	11.34	11.40	11.45	12.30	10.50	11.35	11.40	11.45	12.25
11.10	11.54	12.00	12.05	12.50	11.10	11.55	12.00	12.05	12.45
11.30	12.14	12.20	12.25	1.00	11.30	12.15	12.20	12.25	1.05
11.50	12.34	12.40	12.45		11.50	12.35	12.40	12.45	1.25
12.10	1.14	1.20	1.25		12.10	1.00			1.45
12.30	1.34	1.40	1.45		12.30				1.65
12.50					12.50				1.85

f Time given for Genesee and Madison streets. a First cars Sunday. b To Highwood Power Station. c To North Chicago Sub-Station. Ravinia—Northbound, deduct 6 minutes from Highland Park time; Southbound, add 6 minutes. Lost Articles should be called for at Highwood office. Express Matter carried upon prepayment to Conductor, or attaching of franks which are on sale at Highwood office. For Advertising Space, rates, etc., in the cars, address Highwood office.

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