

EASY DAYS IN THE CANTRENS.

Place Where Orders Are Taken Leisurely and Filled at the Waiter's Option.

Canteens are the creation of the government, by law, for the benefit of the troops at a post, says the Kansas City Star. They form a sort of club for the privates and "non-coms," where they may get a meal, a cigar, and what a sandwich in town affords. The profits go to the benefit of the mess, to take out the table with food not supplied in the government rations. For men grow weary of government rations, and to be able to order a meal of ham and eggs or a steak, or get a cheese sandwich or a loaded ham sandwich with restaurant service becomes quite a luxury.

With the arrival of 5,000 volunteers the Jefferson barracks canteen swirled with business. It was a downright luxury for the volunteers who were unused to eating government rations, as well as a windfall for the Third cavalry, which operated it. The Third had been stationed at the barracks, but is now at the front. There was this difference, however, that the hungry customer who pushed into the restaurant crying: "Get me a steak quick!" would find the waiter oblivious to his presence for a space of several minutes.

"Can't I have a steak?"

The waiter would not turn from his conversation with a soldier about how the Third had at Chickamauga.

"Say, won't you take my order?"

Then, wiping his hands on his apron, disclosing canvas trousers, the waiter would reply:

"You can have ham and eggs if you want good."

In the barroom it was the same thing. The customers who shouted loudly for beer would have to wait. If they bent to the counter, the bartender would say:

"Here, mister, if you do that again, you won't get any beer."

Were those who came to the canteen with fitting humility, for they were served promptly.

MIRROR SHOWS THE CALLER.

Some Homes Unwelcome Guests Spotted with a Glass While at the Door.

It's no wonder people are unable to gain admission to some homes in Chicago, says the Chronicle of that city, they may be beggars or canvassers or millionaires. It doesn't matter who they are—if the residents don't care to see them they aren't seen. For it has come to pass that Chicagoans have adopted an eastern custom. It saves them trouble and annoyance and it's a novel scheme too.

You ring the bell a few times, break your knuckles rapping on the door. Now, at that don't go away at once. Just stand on the porch and "rubber." If your eyes are sharp you will see a mirror at a suspicious angle glancing off a window casing. If it is a flat it will be on the first story and if a home possibly on the second story. Well, that's the secret. The persons in the house have that doorway "faced." By looking into the mirror they can tell at a glance if a collector has come to "dun" them for the ice bill. If the next door neighbor has brought a gorgeous bunch of lilacs over for the front window, why, that's different.

They call it the "reflector trick" down east. But the Chicago brigade of collectors has another awful name. It wouldn't do to say what it is.

HE HAD TO GO.

And His Unalterable Determination Brought His Sympathetic Wife to Tears.

"My dear," said he in a solemn tone, consolately hanging his hat upon the back, "I am sorry I can't tell you how very I am. But there's no use talking any more about it. I've got to go."

"Husband!"

"It grieves me more sorely than it can possibly grieve you, Cynthia. But see no way out of it. I cannot shrink it longer. I've simply got to go."

"But have you considered—"

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"Cynthia, enough! Do not attempt further to dissuade me. If I hold out any longer in refusing to spend a day in Baltimore in examining those goods, the boss'll certainly fire me, and the rest of this bungale's got to be paid, as you know, job or no job."

Then they mingled their tears.

Ingenious Monks.

A recent dynamite explosion in a Luruk (Russia) monastery turns out to have been the work of the ingenious monks themselves, who took that means of attracting attention to the miraculous powers of their image of the Virgin. The image was removed to a place of safety before the dynamite was fired, and then put back, so that while the walls of the building were shattered the image was unharmed. Crowds of pilgrims were attracted to the monastery by the miracle, but the government has put the monks under arrest.

The Queen Regent.

The most dramatic feature of the fall of Spain in that her present queen regent, under whose sway the last colonies are being lost, is a direct descendant of that William the Silent who snuck one of the first and deadliest blows at Spain when she was at the height of her power.

Great Heat.

The heat has been so great in Melbourne, Australia, lately that the asphalt tracks and streets have been melted and completely ruined, and cycling has been out of the question.

TRADE OF HAWAII.

Statistics Showing the Importance of the Islands.

United States Sends Nearly \$6,000,000 Worth of Goods to the Islands Every Year—Large Imports from the Islands.

The Hawaiian islands, their commerce, finance, production and population form the subject of a series of tables that will appear in the next number of the Summary of Finance and Commerce, issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Washington. From these it appears that the United States since the reciprocity treaty of 1876 has had a large share of the commerce of these islands. Prior to 1876 the annual sales of the United States to the Hawaiian islands had never, save in two exceptional cases, reached \$1,000,000. With 1877 the \$1,000,000 line was permanently erased, and since that date American exports to the islands have steadily grown, passing the \$2,000,000 line in 1879, exceeding \$3,000,000 in 1883, \$4,000,000 in 1890, passing the \$5,000,000 line in 1891, and promising to reach nearly \$6,000,000 this year.

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Bains dans le filet ci-dessous.

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

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FIGHT WITH A BIG SHARK.

Lively Experience of Fishermen Off New York Harbor—Nearly Lose Their Lives.

Nine fishermen, worn out and exhausted by a seven-hour fight for life with a huge man-eating shark, sought refuge at the iron pier at Ossney Island the other morning, bringing with them the carcass of the sea monster which had nearly cost them their lives.

The fishermen left New York city Wednesday on the Louis S. Morton. The Morton was about 150 miles east of Sandy Hook early in the morning, when the fishermen first saw the shark. A party, led by Hudgreen and Monroe, lowered a rowboat and pulled out to ward it. There was a net in the boat, and one of the men suggested that this should be thrown over the shark.

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ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

VENTES PAR LE SHERIF

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente d'une grande propriété de valeur et attrayante dans le Sixième District.

Les batiments portant le No. municipal

425 rue Prytane, entre les

rues Jeau et Cadiz.

Mme Elmira Bienville, veuve de Gu-

tarre Marigny, ve

Mme Matilda Fenetre, femme de Gi-

raud Farrar, et Girault

Farrar, son mari.

TOUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA paroisse d'Orléans—No. 56,765.—En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à moi adressé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessus intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'encheré publique à l'heure des Ennemis, le 28 juillet 1898, à midi, de la propriété décrite à savoir:

Un certain lot de terre avec toutes ses habitations et annexes qui s'y trouvent, et toutes les dépendances où y appartiennent situées dans le Premier District de cette ville, dans la partie de la rue St-Joseph, entre les rues Camp et St-Charles.

Joseph Gernsback versus Theo C. Stewart.

FRANK MARQUEZ.

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Grimes et Quever, avocat pour les plaignants.

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente d'une résidence de valeur.

Connue comme le No. 623 rue St-Jo-

seph, entre les rues Camp et

St-Charles.

Joseph Gernsback versus Theo C. Stewart.

FRANK MARQUEZ.

Sheriff Civil pour la paroisse d'Orléans.

Grimes et Quever, avocat pour les plaignants.

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente de Propriété de valeur

du Troisième District.

Formant le coin des rues Marigny et

Rempart, dans l'

et borné par

les dites rues et les rues

Mandeville et St-Claude.

Mme Mary Gehlbach versus Succession de Pierre Cockeron.

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Sheriff Civil pour la paroisse d'Orléans.

Grimes et Quever, avocat pour les plaignants.

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Vente de propriété de valeur

améliorée du Sixième

District.

Connue comme No. 910 rue Elemane,

entre les rues Camp et Chestnut.

Mutual Loan and Building Company

vers Veuve et Héritiers de Wm.

Ryerson.

FRANK MARQUEZ.

Sheriff Civil pour la paroisse d'Orléans.

Feijos & Dreyfus, avocat pour les plaignants.

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente de propriété de valeur

améliorée du Sixième

District.

Connue comme le No. 31 rue Johnson

entre les rues Comme

et Gras.

Thomas L. Bayne, tenu à F. P. Stone.

FRANK MARQUEZ.

Sheriff Civil pour la paroisse d'Orléans.

Theo Petersen, avocat pour les plaignants.

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente de Propriété Améliorée

Connue comme No 1835

rue St-Philippe,

Entre les rues Roman et Dertbigh.

A. Denis vs Mme Joseph Fortune et son mari.

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