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17, Archd. McCallum, arrears 39

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abusive language P. McRae Rec. Gen. warrant March County Court Jury fees, A Young, fine collected for selling liquor without license 20

KNIVES AND FORKS. We often laugh at the Chinese and their chop-slick, or small thin sticks of wood er ivery with which they eat, and fancy they must make very dirty work at their meals yet they are cleanly and civilized compared with the habits of our atcestors some that the street of the cast a severely reproving look at the old three hundred years age. Then forks were unknown; each man had his own knife, and at diener seizel the joint with his hand, and cut off what he wished; the "My dear sir, I didn't lift the car," replied

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County Treasurer.

to the mouth by the fingers of the hand unoccupied by the Luife.

In many parts of Spain, at present, drinking glasses, spoons and forks are rarities; and in taverns, in many e untries, particularly in some towns in France, knives are not placed on the table, because it is expected that each person has one of his own, a custom which the French seem to have obtained from the old Gauls.

But as no person will any longer eat with

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39. When reign of Henry viii.; all, high and lew, used their fingers. Hence, in the royal honsehold there was a dignitary called the owrar, ewary, who with a grand flourish, blew his nesse and navigated to the other end of the car.

When he reached his destination he pulled the royal honsehold there was a dignitary called the owrar, ewary, who with a grand flourish, blew his nesse and navigated to the other end of the car.

When he reached his destination he pulled the royal following a strength of a large response to the control of a large response and suppose and following response and suppose and suppose response and suppose response response and suppose response respo of ewary survived after forks came parti-ally into fashion. We learn that James I entertained the Spanish ambassador at a "Madame, you've certainly got the biggest 14 84 dinner very shortly after his accession, their majesties washed their hand with

About the first royal personage in England who is known to have had a fork was the passengers were convulsed and the gentwere presented to her, it remains doubtful whether she used them on ordinary oc
casions. Forks came so slowly into use
in England that they were employed only
by the higher classes at the middle of the
seventeenth century. About the period
of the Revelution, 1668 few English noblemen had more than a dozen ferks of silver,
along with a few ofiron or/steel. At length
for general use steel ferks became an article of manufacture at Sheffield; at first
they had but two prongs, and it was only
in later times that the three-pronged kind
were made. As late as the early part of
the eigh-coult century table forks—and were made. As late as the early part of the eighteenth century table forks—and we may add, knives—were kept on so small a scale by country inns in Scotiand (and reduced by country inns in Scotiand country as it is the whole flock have settled down as if the whole flock have (and perhaps in some parts of England) rettled down as if to "the manor, born."

that it was customary for gentlemen in travelling to carry with them a portable knife and fork in a shagreen case. The general introduction of silver forks into Great Britain is quite recent; it can be dated no father back than the termination of the French war in 1814.

IN EARLY SPRING.

The tiny snow-drifts melting fast. The breath of south wind floating past :

The crimson in the maple shoots. The golden crocus at the reots; The vellow on the willow wands

The green of grass along the ponds;

The swelling buds, the blue-bird's note, The dandelion on the most; The earthly color of the stream. The warmer flush of sunrise gleam; The dampness of the upland mould,

The new life in the open world ; The song of bird, the hum of bee, The dawn of woodside melody;

The rapid rush of little rills; The morning hoarfrost on the hedge, The noonday drops upon the sedge;

The brighter glitter on the hills.

The changing color on the vine, Are things that tell to eye and ear, That summer days are drawing near.

A Horse Car Passenger. [From the Detroit Free Press.] Yesterday afternoon a man dressed in good clothes, an eye-glass, and a gold-mounted cane, and possessing altogether a rather clerical ap-\$4501 19 pegrance, hailed a passing street car. There was nething unusual or particularly noticeable in this except the air or lofty dignity with which he commanded a halt, and the desperate effort which made to maintain his centre of gravity as he passed to the car, and revealed the fact that he was slightly inebriated. Ar-

hand, and cut off what he wished; the dish was then passed on to the next, who did the same. The knife cut up the portions into small pieces, which were put into the mouth by the flogers of the hand to the mouth by the linite.

"My dear sir, r quare in the did gentleman, meekly.

"Well, perhaps you didn't. I wen't 'tempt to argue with a man in your condition. My amiable friend, it's my calm and deliberate to the linite would be the looking upon the wine

But as no person will any longer eat with-out forks, andlords are obliged to furnish

Whereupon he wiped his eyes with a grand

with basins, water and towels. The office length on the floor. Rising himself to a per-

"Sir!" said the lady indignantly 43
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water from the same ewer, the towels being presented to the king by the lord treasurer, and to the queen by the lord treasurer, and to the queen by the lord high admiral." The Prince of Wales had a ewer to himself, which was after him fewould be a great commodition to the travel-

Queen Elizabeth; but althoug several leman stalked majestically out to the door, were presented to her, it remains doubt-stepped to the ground and immediately sat