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By Most Plains Indians
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in the world is a white bison, compared with which the white elephant of Siam or Burma hardly
ranks for holiness. It is venerated
by nearly all tribes of the Plains
Indians. In times past, before the
Sioux, Crow and other tribes had
made much progress in accepting
the ways of the white man, the hide
of the creature was so valued that
an Indian would trade his best horses
for one, although the would not part
with them for any other consideration whatsoever, according to ethnologists of the Smithsonian institution.

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Among many primitive peoples
white lanimals, albinos and otherwise, have been endowed with supernatural virtues. The animal selected for this reverence is usually
ne closely associated with the life
of the people, like the elephant in
Bhuddist countries. The ordinary
bison was the Plains Indian's
source of livelihood. It provided
him with food and clothing and,
with the hides used for making
tents, shelter.

Long before the Indian's had suns

tents, shelter.

Long before the Indians had guns and hyerse they killed the bison by diviving them Into pens, or over the brinks of high embankments: According to a story from the Alisa Indians, the meat and hide of a bord thus shughtered was out touched if a white bison was among the carcanses. It was skinned and the hide preserved as a religious article.

bison was believed to have taken the form of a beautiful supernatural

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Back to Norse Mythology
Are you one of those who would
rather miss the most sumptuous
meal than be one of thirteen at the

rather miss the most sumptuous meal than be one of thirteen at the table?

It is claimed that when 13 people sit down together at a meal. the first to rise will die within a year. This morbid suggestion was first met in Norse mythology: at a banquet in Valhalla. Loki, the God of Strike, you will be considered to the control of the con

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of St. Dunstan's skill at shoeing
horses, appeared and asked film to
shoe bis "single boot." Recognizing
different and state of the shoe had been developed and
fire typing from up security caused
him so much pain that the devil
roared for mercy. St. Dunstan refused to release him until the devil
promised never to enter a building
where a horseshoe was nalled uppoints upwards lest luck run out
for luck—taking care to put the
points upwards lest luck run out
shoe to the shoe of the shoe of the
magnatine. Horseshoes were long
considered a protection against
witches, and lucky was the man or
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to encounter, there has in most civilized ages. been an inward force
vouchsafed him, whereby the pressure of things outward might be
withstood. Obstruction abounded;
but faith also was not wanting. It
is by faith that man removes mountions; while he had faith his limbs
might be wearred with tolling, his
back galled with bearing; but the
resolved in. Paith gave him an inward willingness; a world of
strength wherewith to confront a
world of difficulty. The true wretchendess is here; that the difficulty remain and the strength be lost; that
we have the labor and want the
willingness.—Carlyle.

Silversmith Invented Dish Ring
The dish ring, often spoken of as
the potato ring, was invented by the
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the potato ring, was invented by the
the Eighteenth and early part of the
Nineteenth centuries, writes a correspondent to the Los Angeles
Times. These dish rings were ornamental stands for circular wooden
bowls, and their use was to prevent
the hot bowl rom injuring the polished mahogany table. Tradition
holding bowls filled with pointoes,
but it was the custom to place them
in the middle of the table to remain
during the entire meal, where they
served as a receptacle for holding
the various dishes.

minute forget that we will someday; the the voters and growers of our country.

In the first place we must briefly summarize the production and consumption of truits and vegetables. While traveling south to see for myself the production of citrus truits in Florida and California, I have found that approximately, only three-fourths of the total amount of fruit produced can be marketed profitably. Of course, there are storage houses where this fruit can be kept until demand arises in the northern states, but an appalling number of small producers are unable to sell their fruit, and therefore they must allow to not in the fields; imagine hundreds of bushels of fine, meltow transport of the first of the fruit can be kept the fruit with or or in the fields; imagine hundreds of bushels of fine, meltow transport and starved little children who would dance with joy at the taste of just one orange.

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Solution to Problem
But there is a way to diminish
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