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STTERA MARSHOWER,

The Empty Cradle.

Sad is the heart of the mother Who sits by the lonely hearth, Where never again the children Shall waken their song of mirth. And still through the painful silence, She listens for voice and tread, Outside of the heart-there only She knows that they are not dead !

Little she thought of a moment So gloomy and sad as this, When close to her heart she gathered Her child for its good-night kiss. She should be tenderly cherished. Never a grief should she know, Wealth, and the pride of a plincess, These would a mother bestow.

Better the heavenly kingdom Than riches of earthly crown ; Better the early morning flight Than one when the sun is down ; Better an empty casket Than jewels besmirched with sin; Safer than these without the fold Are those that have entered ic.

-The Scotsman THE PEST GIFT.

round the cradle that they childhood bare Came God's own angles, with their pitying eyes, And gazed upon thee in a still surprise String-halt, etc., the Yellow Centaur Lini-To see beyond heaven's portal aught so fair.

hey brought thee precious gifts. One gave ses have been speedily restored by a dollar The gift of beauty for thy body's grace, ottle of this wonderful all-healing remedy. The ame is constantly told of the effects upon the Deep smiling eyes to light a dreamy face. uman frame. Persons hobbling upon crutches And perfect limbs as young Apollo's be. for years from Stiff Joints, Tumors and Old Sores, One set the crown of genius on thy head. have, by the use of a few bottles of the White And one bestowed a heart like woman's Centaur Liniment, been restored to the use

all their limbs. The effects are next to mar vels. We will give the Liniments to any perso Strong as the sea, and trembling at a breath. who ever heard of a failure. Such a case has ast, a veiled figure bent above the bed, never been reported to us. These Liniments are

And said, "I give thee everything in one. In heaven I am named Love; men call me death.

'So shalt thou never tread the weary ways That lead men up the dusty slopes of life, Nor feel the fierceness of the noon-day strife.

Knowing alone the morning of thy days. for thee the dew shall linger on the flower : The light that never was on land or sea Shall have no momentary gleam for thee, But brighten into love's immortal hour. Thy beauty's grace shall never know decay. Nor sorrow lay her hand upon thy heart;

Neither shall chill mistrust thy spirit slay, But like a star thy life shall pass away, Its light still shining, though itself depart." Until all stars are lost in one cternal day." -[KATE HILLARD in "Harper's Magazine.

Interrupted Table-Talk. The other evening the Rev. Mr. Philacter at down at the tea-table with a very thoughtful air, and attended to the wants of his brood in a very abstracted manner. Presenty he looked up at his wife and said :

"The Apostle Paul-" "Got an awful lump on the head 'safternoon," broke in the pastor's eldest son, "play-

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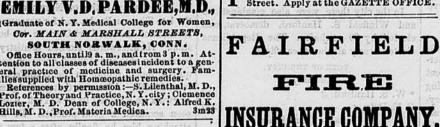
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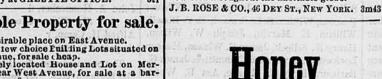
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among the people. We endured as best we

we love him if we leave him in the hands of

UNDERMINES THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

It is our pury to enforce this law because

intemperance engenders disease. The brain

and nervous centres are the citidal of vitali-

ty and vigor. And upon these rum makes

There is a class whose business is

bring it to terms.

wounded and half dead "

A Sermon Preached by Rev. C. S. Williams, in the Second M. E. fifty in. Moral suasion alone the rum seller Church, on Sunday Evening, delights in and laughs at. Moral suasion can November 25th, 1877.

EXODUS, 14TH CHAPTER, 15TH VERSE. " And the Lord said unto Moses, speak to the Children of Israel that they go forward."

For four hundred years Israel was in Egypt in our faces, and pushed on by love of power and much of the time under taskmasters. and money, the law made it their business to Brick had tobe made without straw, and the cities of their tyrants built without wages. Mostly confined to the unhealthy part of the councould, looking helplessly on while they battry and without proper food, raiment or rest, tened on the festering misery of our neightheir homes wretched, having no cultivation bors. for mind or heart, what wonder if the peo-

ple deteriorated in body and soul, and slavery burned its hateful brand deep into their very hearts, making them a feeble and leprous of all crime-" this sum of all villainies." race. Moses, knowing the appalling difficulties realize their danger. Yet they are our broth-

which their degradation opposed to their de- ers, and God says "Go forward." Not only liverance, shrank from the task and asked the Lord to release him. They felt their chains gall them, but they

had little faith in God or in themselves. They rigid enforcement of this law. Christ says could whine and groan but knew not that "Who would be free, themselves must strike "Thou shalt love thy neighbor." But how can the blow." these robbers. "Stripped of his raiment,

Yet God revealed his power and goodness in this abject people. Though utterly helpless, hemmed in by the mountains, confronted by the sea, pursued by a pitiless foe to drag them to heavier chains, God comes forth on the side of the oppressed, and commands them to "go forward." At the word of Moses the treacherous waves tower for them into battlements of defense, while their foes are whelmed in the flood.

For forty years he led them about in the desert until its free pure air had cleansed the health of the community. their bodies and souls, and young Israel free from the taint of oppression swept like a whirlwind over the corrupt tribes of Canaan.

OUR DUTY. These things are written for our encouragement, and as we to-day survey the cruel oppression of the rum traffic, and think of the five million upon whom its heavy chains are grinding, and the burdens of wastefulness and poverty and crime and death it lays upon our land, we hear again the voice of the Almighty saying, "Speak to the children of

Israel that they go forward." rectly traccable to this cause. And in the The power that confronts us is great and Dutch army more than seventy-five per cent. fortified by immeasurable wickedness, pushed resulted from the same scourge. on by fierce passions, supported by two thou-So clear is the evidence of its deteriorating sand millions of dollars annually. The friends power that in any epidemic its victims are of temperance are often discouraged, not al_ first to fall, When years ago the cholera ways knowing or doing what is best. But God is on that side and it must win. At Christ's ascension his cause seemed feeble. Committed to a few unlettered fishermen and tent makers, they were the proud scratch proves fatal to the florid, heavy beer world's derision. Yet though resisted by drinker. All observing physicians know that every element of human power, they brought the habit even of the moderate use of alcohol the proudest nations and the most cultivated intensifies disease and retards recovery. to worship the abhored Gallilean. To say nothing of the grand army of blight-

POPULAR APATHY. The great obstacle to the temperance re-

value therefrom. THE LAW CAN BE ENFORCED. death and rescues a few : but while moral But you ask is the enforcement of this law suasion pulls one out the rum power plunges

PRACTICABLE? Suppose it had never yet Should we therefore conclude ocen enforced. it never could? You and I have seen many only operate on moral forces, but this beast things done in our time, never done before. has neither heart nor conscience which moral Perhaps yon have stood on the gossamer power might grapple ; he has only an insatiaweb that spans Niagara, and laughed at its tiable maw. Talk of moral sussion to a "eternal thunder and unceasing foam," because or a ghoul, but not to a rum in our time human might laid its subduing seller. Sixty of these have flaunted licences

hand upon its crest and stretched the pathway of its commerce above the angry roan of its plunging tide. Yet when first attempt spread every species of crime and wrong ed men laughed at it as "impossible." In our day America and Europe have pierced the mountains that obstructed their commercial communication. A divinely impelled civilization in the fullness of its faith said

When lesser crimes such as theft, robbery to these mountain barriers "depart hence" and and arson are left to moral sussion, then it will they obeyed. Yet the croakers should be time to talk of leaving to it this compound 'impossible !" We have seen the electric wire weave subtle filaments of power and The victims brutalized by its power cannot life, over every land, and under the ocean bed link the continents by its throbbings of omnipresent intelligence, into abiding fel- has a mass beside that he thinks will not be words but deeds, the tightening grip of law owships of interest and friendship. Yet for upon the throat of this inlquity can only years these wise prophets shouted "you can't back as 1854, there was a cheque signed do it." In the name of DUTY, then, we demand the

England said our rebellion couldn't be put down and she invested millions in her To-day Jeff Davis is glad to be the guest of Yes gentlemen these things are done to-day

NO LONGER DOUBTRUL

its deadliest assault. By enfeebling the nerv-But the License Law has for years ceased ous energy and impoverishing the blood-globo be an experiment, and is to-day in parts ules, alcohol has been and is undermining of our own land and of Great Britain assured uccess. Take the five states of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, only to endanger the health of their and Michigan where prohibition prevails fellow citizens but actually to destroy them and compare them with Maryland, New to the extent of a hundred thousand annually. Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan where Eminent physicians assure that the wideicense prevails, and fourteen times more rum spread scrofulous taint producing such an is sold in licensed states than in the un abundant crop of nervous disorders, conicensed. Do you call that a failure? Is the sumption and kindred diseases, is the result aw against theft more effectually enforced ? of alcoholic poisoning continued among the When Connecticut was under prohibition people through generations and threatening crime diminished nearly seventy-five per the extinction of all physical beauty and cent. and in the city of New Haven fifty per vigor. During the late war more than fifty cent. Was that also a failure ? per cent. of the deaths in our army were di-

VINELAND.

school houses, fifteen manufactories, twelve churches and 10,000 people, but no dram shops. Taxes are one per cent. on valuation. No police, four dollars keeps the town poor raged in Albany, there was but one total ab- a year, and seventy-five dollars a year pays stainer to every twenty-six victims. In St. the police bill. "No License" is her vigilant Louis it was only one in twenty-seven. In the police force that prevents crime without ex- fashionable church of New York. Prebably London hospitals it is found that a mere pense. The city has no debt. A remarkable no wedding that could be announced would "failure."

Mr. J. M. Emerson says of Denton, Mary- of the bride's family in a manner suitable to

In the name of those who lived and died shops alone,-the other insists that the fashionable bars need shutting up as well. But, for their country, in the name of home and divided as they are. I am glad to say some wife and children, in the name of humanity, n the holy and awful NAME OF GOD, let us impression is being made upon the trade "Go forward." And the God of Israel will The city is cursed with over 8,000 rum mills help us and enforce the law. of all kinds, and it is too heavy a tax to bear. But for these crime factories, the police force could be reduced a half, and the criminal

country demand no deed of heroism at our are determined to at least check the traffic.

hands? No patriotic self-denial if need be? and they will, if they do not get to quarreling

among themselves. One faction wants the

effort to be made against the low bucket

blessed thing for the country if the currency

tinkers would let it alone, and let it regulate

itself. Medicine kills more than it cures, and

there is nothing so terrible as uncertainty, for

FARMERS' CLUB AMERICAN INST.

This valuable paper was read at a meeting

Save Manure.

BY A. S. HEATH, M.D.

No more important advice can be given to

the farmer, and especially at this season of

the year, than to husband his manure of eve-

ry kind, from every possible source. If he

will but look about the farm he will find

weeds cut down and left to rot by the road-

side or along the fences, mouldy grass in the

swales, fine chips and sawdust gathered

about the wood pile, bones bleaching about

the farm, leaves by the cart load in

the woods, rich black muck along the

little creeks, the liquid manures running

under the stables and barns, contaminating

the atmosphere, and rendering it offensive

and unhealthy for stock. Thus with a keen

eye, he will by degrees, make most valuable

manure. All these substances except the

bones, should be deposited upon the dung

heap, for while he is resting from his farm

labor, these substances will be making money

The farmer is proverbially economical in

nost matters ; yet in reference to saving ma-

nures, he is generally the most profligate of

all mankind. Like the Prodigal Son, he

squanders his patrimony, so freely given

him by his Heavenly Father, so foolishly and

recklessly, and only when driven to starva-

tion does he come to his senses, and arise

and go to his Father's House where there is

More farmers have been impoverished by

for him by becoming valuable manure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1877.

PIETRO.

it checks business, while expenses go on just

BILT WEDDING-FASILIONS-THE CIGAR

-BUSINESS. THE VANDERBILT WILL CASE opic of conversation, everywhere. Scott

been put down" said the London Times. France said so and sent troops to Mexico. N. C. ELY, Pres. France said so and sent troops to Mexico. physicians got out a writ of lunacy, and Corhis old slave on his old plantation. Maximil- Bloomingdale Asylum. Fortunately the lian where is he? Louis Napoleon where? chief of that asylum knew Cornelius, and re-

though never done before.

In Vineland New Jersey, there are twenty

DENTON, Md.

community, as they drag their miserable march accustomed to behold the scenes of but a few passed from the hands of the fashionable

New York Letter. NEW YORK, Nov. 23d. 1877. THE VANDERBILT WILL CASE-THE VANDER-

MAKERS' STRIKE-THE WAR AGAINST RUM adjourned to Dec. 4. It is the engrossing

Must we creep to our dishonorable graves

having lived only for ourselves?

Lord, the attorney for the contestants, is very busy getting up the testimony, and a pretty array of it he has. He asserts that he can prove every point mentioned in my last, and necessary to introduce. For instance, as far

'Cornelius Vanderbilt," paid for a lot of groceries to be shipped to California. The GAZETTE :-signature was forged. William H. impressed prophecy, "such a rebellion had never his father with the belief that it was Cornel- of the Farmers' Club of the American Insti-

nelius was seized and huaried off to the fused to receive him, knowing him to be en-

tirely sane. The conspirators excused themsclves with the plea that they did it to save him from a criminal prosecution for forgery.

Cornelious demanded a legal investigation, but at the urgent request of the Commodore the matter was dropped. Mr. Lord expects to show that for twenty years William systematically and continually conspired with his tools to blacken Cornelius and keep him in disfavor with his father, that in the end the vast property the old man had accumulated would come to him. It is probable that the will will be broken, in which case the Vanderbilt power will be gone. It is well,

\$100,000,000 is too much for one man to control, and the most important of the trunk lines from East to West ought not to be owned by one man. The public have an in. terest in the issue of this battle. Sympathy

runs almost entirely with the contestants. And, speaking of the Vanderbilts, the great social event of the season was THE VANDERBILT WEDDING.

The daughter of William H. Vanderbilt. the great railway king, was married with great pomp and circumstance last Wednes day evening at St. Bartholomew's, the ultra be the object of more curiosity, and the display was designed to reflect the consequence

land, "not a drop of alcoholic stimulants a fortune of ninety-five millions. But one sold in the county. The contrast between order was given regarding the wedding dress, ed and agonized wretches, burdening the sober the past and present is a wonder to those -that it should be the costliest that ever

courts would have nothing to do. Judge Daly remarked the other day that 98 per cent. of the criminal cases that came before him could be traced directly to rum. BUSINESS is not so brisk as last week. The uncertain ty of the Silver Bill has had a depressing effect, for no one knows what the condition of things will be if it passes. It would be a

encountered by Moses reliance, economy and forethought, shown by tions.

such large numbers of people, points to a time when the English workman had a brass collar riveted on his neck bearing his master's name; when his only clothing was a suit of coarse tanned leather provided by his master, it their ruin and under its inspiration, war lasting him for years, thus saving him from all care and judgment.

The gospel of Christ seeks to restore men to themselves. It inspires self-reliance, prudence, forethought and manliness. The rum traffic is reinforced by the thoughtlessness old feudal days. Rum intensifies these evil tendencies a hundred-fold. When its gripe swent through the land, amid blood and pilis on the throat of a people their industry, economy, morality and health disappear. This fiend breathes upon them and their majesty ness of the country.

fades. SOCIAL CAUSES.

In order to apprehend intelligently the necessity for prompt and vigorous action, let us examine a few of the causes in which this

evil is rooted. precipitated by rum. There are hundreds The poverty of a large class of people cause of living witnesses north and south who can them to stagger under constant burdens testify that the unwilling South was goaded of toil and care, heavy labor exhausts the into rebellion by causing rum to flow like spirits and injures the health, and as years go water among the people, otherwise not a sinby, want comes closer and relief is sought in gle state would have seceded. An honored stimulants. Men seek to forget in the glare citizen of our state, Elihu Burritt, would also and excitement of the drinking den, the probably have been God's instrument in solvwretchedness of homes scarce ever lighted by ing the dark problem by a pacific settlement a smile. Is it God's will that men should bewithout the horrible and costly resort to war.

come mere beasts of burden, cut off from NO NATURAL OR LEGAL RIGHT. all higher pleasures and driven to seek relief But again duty urges us forward because in sensual excess? Will he not ask of us these men have no shadow of natural or legal as of Cain, "Where is thy brother?" The right to inflict this wrong upon us. If a Christian temperance reformation reaches the natural right, why does the vender of rum hand of friendship and opens the door of need a license more than the baker, grocer, or hope to these exhausted, struggling multitudes. tailor? The preamble of our National char-POPULAR IGNORANCE.

ter, reads as follows. "We the people of Ignorance is another cause of intemthe United States in order to form a more perance. Constant toil, without the exer- perfect union, establish justice, ensure docise of thought, cramps and enfeebles the mestic tranquility, provide for the common mind. The mental and moral horizon condefense, promote the general welfare and setracts, until every inspiring and elevating cure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and view of life and duty is crowded out. The our posterity, do ordain &c." Does the rum purer sources of gratification give place to traffic help to "establish justice" by furnishsensual excitement. The pleasures of intel- ing eighty-five per cent. of our criminals. Is lect, of imagination, of taste and of good it not a gigantic fraud upon property, health But they said to the proud sea that desolated reading are unknown, the present grati- and life? Its hands are filled with bribes their lands and harvests, "Thus far shalt thou fication, at no matter at what cost, is fiercely and its mouth with perjury. It sends fathers go and no farther." They built their dykes pursued. Mere muscular power is comparatively use- phans to poor, houses. Does it insure "do-

less to the individual or to society in our mestic tranquility?" Look at its animosities. time, and if society is to be saved from prey- strifes, riots, murders, debaucheries, does ing upon its own vitals, its members must be quarrelling, stabbing, shooting, and poisoneducated. What is Norwalk doing to save ing insure domestic tranquility? These are her people from the blight of ignorance ? No its fruits. Our youths are insecure, it ruins free reading room stands with open door. No our sons and daughters, it destroys our proplibrary where workingmen can spend their erty and we all stagger under its burdens of taxation. Do these things " provide for the evenings. No mechanics institute, or lyceum, common defense and promote the public or night-school, churches open but on few evenings in the week, teachers in the public welfare ?" In less than two years our rumschools overworked and underpaid, and the bill would extinguish the war debt. provisions for education of children and youth miserably defective. But sixty rum This traffic is foreign and antagonisti shops open wide their treacherously attractive to the spirit and aims of our country's doors to old and young. Sixty schools of constitution; and every child can see it. vice,-sixty academies of unclearness where Thank God! then is there no support the youth are almost driven, to be turned out for a business that would ruin my child, loafers, gamblers, debauchees, thicves and body and soul, and send me broken-

HOSTILE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

traitors, their brains smitten with idocy and their hearts with leprosy. "My people perish for lack of knowledge." An American, apprentice Elias Howe, invented the sewing machine. and thereby affected every civilized land. Was it a matter of indifference to his country or mankind whether young Howe learned to think or learned to tipple?

WANT OF MORAL PRINCIPLE.

to dishonored graves. The liquor traffic years ago. Instead of wrangling, black eyes modiste, t in rescuing his people, viz : the apathy caused rudely pushes a human soul unprepared be- and bloody noses, enmity and strife, drunken ding dresses for Miss Grant and Boss Tweed's by physical and moral degeneracy. All op- fore its God every nine minutes day and night | brawls and midnight debaucheries, we have pressions enfeeble the oppressed if continued, and leaves the prolific seed of vast harvests a peaceful and quiet community here and the wedding at the church, but the reception and the helplessness thus engendered poisons of loathsome disease behind those who thus through the entire county. At a late sitting at the house was very select. The bride is the blood of generations. The want of self- rot into the grave to curse unborn genera- of the grand jury there wasn't a single violation of the public peace. Our jail is without a Boston gentleman named Twombley. The

WARS AGAINST SOCIETY. tenant.' Again duty says "go forward" because the

GREELEY, COLORADO AND OTHER PLACES. traffic is undermining society by breeding crime. Greeley, Colorado with 3.000 population has no rum shops, no jail, no poor house. Eighty-five per cent. of all criminals trace to Cost of keeping town poor two and a half against society. The church cannot reach years, \$7. The same is true of Bavaria, Ill. their muddled brain. The rum shop is their In England 1,475 parishes where prohibition church, profanity their worship, dissipation is enforced, is followed by increased com. their business, and madness their amusement. fort, intelligence, morality and business. So also in Saltaire, Yorkshire, Eng. Bess Brook. Look at the socialist riots of the past summer proclaiming war against property and Ireland, has a mixed population of 4,000, but and thriftlessness which still lives in the social order. In its rum-inspired madness no dram shops, poor-house, police or pawn blood of the masses, an inheritance of the it swept away \$7,000,000 worth of property, shop and no crime or breaches of the public the whole nation stood aghast while the demon peace. Is this also a "failure." The state of Maine convicts one person in lage and configgration ; raving mobs crazed 1,689 of her population. New York one perand brutalized by rum, disorganized the busi- son in 620. In 1868 Mass., failed to enforce "No License" and her property fell off in The great rebellion in which a million of

value \$33,000,000. Under "license" Boston men directly and indirectly lost fortune, health increased \$12,000,000 annually, but under or life; in which countless millions of hard prohibition she increased \$36,000,000, earned property were wasted, and bitter and annually. Does that "hurt business ?" lasting hatred engendered, was inspired and

LOSS OF TAXES.

You say we will loose \$6,000 of taxes this families don't last long. The ostentation year by "no license." Where does the money bred of sudden wealth very soon dissicome from? Stolen from the poor laboring men. from ill clad women and hungry, negpates it. lected children. Money steeped in crime and sin wet with blood and tears. Do you want the tortured, hungry poor to pay your taxes? And this \$6,000 is only a drop in the bucket of what they have to pay. They pay that for the rum sellers license to fleece them- dress, and gored as closely as possible in selves. But how many thousands do they give him? How much to the brewer, the distiller, the drug manufacturer?

"Our ballots falling gently As the snowflake on the sod,"

decided that this business should cease in our midst. Did you mean it ? Every interest and every duty to ourselves, our families, our town and our God demand the rigid enforcement of the law.

NEED OF RESOLUTION.

The Hollanders, looking up from their fer. tile fields see the commerce of nations floating on the imprisoned seas above their heads. Those fields were once beneath the waves. and sons to prison and their widows and or- and worked their pumps. The resolute will ens them. The manufacturers have discoverand sturdy deeds conquered. The billows were beaten, and to day they have the most fertile soil beneath the stars. So let us dyke they are taking them and never thought of land, by bulwarks of enforced law. God helps courageous souls, and says "Go forward " this. There is no reason under heaven why the deft fingers of a woman should not be out this sea of iniquity that devastates the courageous souls, and says "Go forward." BENEFIT.

But you ask what BENEFIT this will be to you. Rum takes \$500,000 annually from your business; would it hurt to have it back to spend for clothing, groceries, coal, carpets, reason why woman's taste and dexterity hardware, lumber, building lots, ctc. Would should not be utilized in this as in other it not gladden the hearts of women worse workmanship requiring similar qualities. than widows. Save vagabond children tattered and wrecked upon our streets, and now trained to prey upon society. They would be per" is weighed out to the workman, who is clad and fed and sent to school and made useful citizens instead of a horde of criminals.

One of our citizens standing in a saloon was pointed to three men drinking at the hearted to a premature grave. Chief Jus-"bar," and was asked, "Do you know who while it is done without a factory, is practitice Tancy says "I see nothing in the constipays for those drinks," and he replied, no. "You pay for them," was the reply. "Those three men have their families on the town." tution of the United States to prevent the regulating or restraining the traffic or preventing it altogether if any state thinks proper." Justice McLean says "A license to Ask the merchants whose are the bad debts? sell an article foreign or donestic. is to mat. They will answer they are the "dram drink- sion of a demonstration. While the furniture ter of police and revenue within the power ers." Do the merchants lose the money? the is being loaded on carts, the strikers cheer of the state." "If the foreign article be wholesaler or manufacturer? No. We, the for the ejected, and groan for the ejector, Look at the glaring want of self denial and injurious to health or morals a state may industrious people pay the drunkard's bills, and the load, decorated with flags, moves Look at the glaring want of econtenance of all nonest and of a high sense of duty, and the feebleness of public spirit among our prosperous classes. It was be covered and sheltered and sat on by of public spirit among our prosperous classes. It was be covered and sheltered and sat on by State may prohibit the sale of it. Justice Crier:

A successful farmer saves everything suitable for manure :- leaves, saw dust, chipdaughter. Numbers were bidden to witness manure, muck, weeds, the surface of head lands, road scrapings, night soil, liquid manures, the deposits in ditches and overflowed about twenty, and blonde. She marries a lands which become dry in summer, and refuse of all kinds,-such as salt from old father of the bride performed his part by pickle, tan bark, old choes, leather, chaff, giving his daughter a diamond necklace woolen rags, bristles, offal, ashes both from worth \$50,000, and checks and other securiwood and coal, horns, hoofs and carcasses of ties for nearly a million, which will take the dead animals, and in a word everything that young couple comfortably through the winwill add to the productiveness of the soil,that will increase the number of bushels of It was as snobbish an affair as ever New grain and potatoes, or add fodder and hay York saw, and precisely the kind of thing

plenty and to spare.

that the mushroom shoddyites always do. The gifts were advertised for days before. extra fat bullock, fat hog, a fat sheep and other luxuries for the farmer's well-filled the cost being very carefully mentioned in each case. Now the real old families, who board. The farmer who saves all these substances have something besides money to fall back and converts them into fertilizers, becomes a upon, never do this. Their weddings are penefactor of his race and a man of thrift. gorgeous enough, but publicity is always The location of the manure-heap is of conavoided. The newspaper reporter is not insiderable importance. It should be adjacent vited to inspect the house and make notes of to the stables. In surface it should be coneverything from the diamond necklaces down

cave, or depressed in the center, it should be to the bride's outfit, and if anything beyond protected from the water of the eaves and the mere announcement gets into the papers, leaders, and from the wash of heavy rains. it is because of the superior impudence of a It should have a roof over it, extending be reporter. The Vanderbilts and Stewarts and yond its outer surface, and should be spread that kind are very careful to have it all blazout rather than piled up in a heap, so that the oned forth, and it is done in the true patent ammonia, which is a large component of mamedicine style. It is a mercy that such

nure, may be saved from evaporation and loss, by being fixed, by freely scattering or sowing ground plaster frequently over the entire surface.

FASHIONS. The fashions of the season are more for sense than for show. One of the stylish morning garments for out-doors is a long cloak of gray cheviot, covering the entire front and behind. A highly sensible addition for walking is a cloth gaiter strapped over the boot, precisely like those worn by where else. men, to keep the dust from entering the shoes. Embroidered waists of light blue or pink opera flannel are worn under the dress for cold weather. Bright red and blue shawls of

products.

which is the sulphate of lime.

In the United States, millions of dollars

plain cashmere or stella shawls with borders. are again worn as a sort of half dress, and add touches of pleasing bright color to the streets. THE CIGAR-MAKERS' STRIKE, The cigar-makers' strike continues, and

though the strikers affect to have confidence that they can compel the managers to come of animals, which is a most valuable portion to their terms, they are evidently discouraged. About a thousand Chinamen have been brought on from San Francisco, and they are the free sprinkling of ground plaster over at work. But a more serious danger threatthey are taking them on by the thousand. It better in a trade like this than the coarse and

are lost, by neglecting to utilize accessible clumsy hands of a man. A cigar made of substances suitable for manures. expensive stock must be finished in hand-Lands, like milk, may be skimmed, though some style, it must be elegantly shaped, not so quickly, yet just as closely. Impoversmoothly and nicely finished, and there is no ished lands, like skimmed milk, are worth comparatively little. The richest lands will leteriorate by constantly abstracting from them the elements of which crops are com-The cigars are mostly made at the workman's posed, without returning to the soil again. home. So much "filler" and so much "wrapthese elements by means of fertilizers or ma-

required to deliver so many cigars of a prescribed size and weight. The manufacturers own tenement houses, which they rent to their employees, and in this way the work, rent, and each ejectment is made the occa-

neglecting to keep up the manure supply for their rapidly deteriorating soils than from most other causes. There is no more sure way to C. B. COOLIDGE, enjoy the fatted calf, than to save that which DENTIST Successor Dr. Asa Hill, WALL STREET, NORWALK, C. T. Gruman's Dry Goods Store. DENTISTRY AT HARD TIMES PRICES, For Cash-No Credit! work excuted in the Best Manner, at my offic Corner of Main and Washington Streets, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. T. E. SWIFT, D. D. S. S. & W. MITCHELL, to the well-filled barn,-that will provide an At the ever popular UNION MARKET has always the best of Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, t fair living prices. Union (formerly Model) Mar-et, on the Bridge. HARLES S. LOCK WOOD, **Fashionable Draper and Tailor** GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. L'DWARD P. WEED, DRUGGIST Wall Street, opposite Norwalk Opera House, A large and well selected stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES. All the substances mentioned above should be evenly incorporated into the mass by an

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of the manures. It should be drained into Fish. Fruit, Vegetable the manure heap, or solidified and fixed by and Poultry Market. the stable floors. This process disinfects the hey intend to keep it well stocked with stables while at the same time it saves their Fresh, Salt, Smoked & Canned Fish all the choice varities, and Fruits and Vegeta-les of all kinds, in their season. The furnishing of POULTRY, either alive or dressed, a specialty By fixed, is meant the production of sulphate of ammonia, which does not evaporate Norwalk, Conn., February 20th, 1877. like the carbonate, by the addition of plaster,

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* * * These are tragedies which con stantly occur in a thousand forms on every stantly occur in a thousand to the groggery or side, and their source is in the groggery or The the temptation at every rod in the city. The root of the cvil is in the faculty of drinking. How many suffer torture day after life a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure owing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet re-lief is ready to the hand of almost any one who generally not go at all. It is the habit is not ac-breeds the appetite, and the habit is not ac-quired if opportunity is not offered. Among the many barricades thrown up against the will use sys manently cured thou REGULATOR is no drastic violent purge, but a gen ravages of the evil which generates most of the pauperism and crime of our society, none CONSTIPATION

CONSTIPATION Should not be regarded as a trifling allment—in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this domand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from deserves the countenance of all honest and

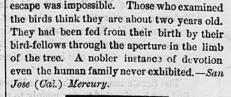


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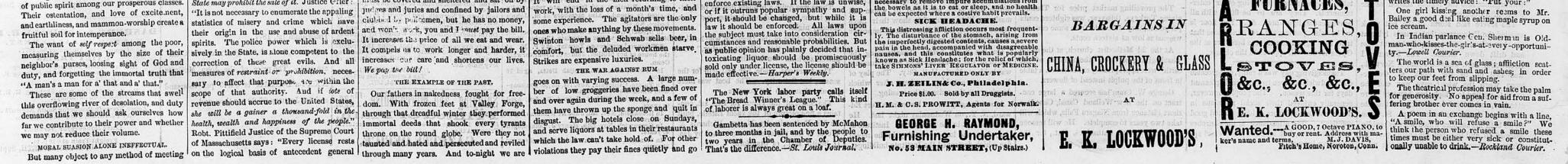
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The lazy man of the Terre Haute Mail writes the timely advice : "Put your :

"There's a fly in the butter!" shricked the oungest hopeful of the family, and a gener. I laugh followed. When silence was restored the eldest daughter, with an air of curios Well, but, pa, I really would like to know what the Apostle Paul said " "Pass me the mustard," said the pastor, Then the committee rose, and the senate went into executive session and soon afte adjourned .- Rurlington Hawk-Eye. A STRANGE BIRD STORY .- L. Page and son. cutting wood near San Jose, noticed for several days that a number of birds remained constantly upon a tree near to them, some going and coming from time to time. Upon cutting down the tree they discovered a limb

with a hollow cavity some two feet in length and three or four inches in diameter, in which were two full-grown birds of some goodlysized species. There was a small aperture through which the birds were supplied with food from their mates. The limb was cut and the birds liberated. They were neither of them able to fly, having evidently never been out of their imprisonment. How they came inside is a question. It is probable that the mother bird was small, and though able o make her nest in the hollow of the tree and rear her young, could not extricate them, and they did not gain strength enough to help themselves until the hollow had so closed that escape was impossible. Those who examined





the future. The Senate has passed the Paris Exposition other entertainments where such rooms are Chapin (the Woodbury Place) on Friday company badge until some member makes a The Cheapest and Best Kindling out. Try it. Bill and has devoted to-day mainly to the De- needed. They are to be under the balcony 6th inst., at 2 o'clock, p; m., from the house of Le Grand Jackson, and 2% o'clock, p.m. at St. Paul's Church. Relatives and friends are respectfully night last and carried off harnesses better score. istice Stua ficiency Bill, and on Monday, at meridian, one on each side of the room, are to be por- &c to the value of about \$200. ST Branch Office at Spencer's Jewelry Store. duly fined. At Prof. Crispini's Masquerade Ball a comwill organize into the regular session of the table, and to be removed during other enter-There was quite a brilliant display of light V ed real estato of Charles E. Wilson situated in said town of Norwalk, and boc.ide' 1:s follows, f: wit: Northerly by land of Dewn Hoys, Easterly by land of late William A Raymoad, and iand of David Hoyt, Southerly and V. Jory by Highway as will raise the sum of Thirt; Two follars and twenty five cents, (S2.25, that Seing the proper-tion of the said Charles E. Wilson of the Dan-total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c. JOHN F. P.A.WOND. The prevailing market price for Thanksmittee has been appointed to whom all invited to attend, Also members of St. John's tainments. They are to be fitted with all The severe rain storm of the last week conveniences, light, heat, &c. The floor is giving Turkeys, this year, was eighteen cents Forty-fifth Congress. ning in the south and east horizon last week maskers will be required to show their faces swelled the Potomac so that vessels lying at to be also put in good order and those that per pound, they were sold from some country Lodge, No. 6. DANBURY & NORWALK R. R Lodge, No. 6. In Brocklyn, E. D., on Sunday, December 2d, Mrs. Frances J.; widow of the late Charles Platt Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2 P. M. at before entering the Hall, so that all improper Monday night. DECEMBER 1st, 1877. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The ex-editor of the Democrat who howled characters will be excluded. the river wharves were compelled to cut loose trip the light fantastic toe hereafter at the Commencing December 3d, 1877. so much about that "Puritan barber." now F. S. All of the Shingles marked "Clear At the 2d Methodist church, at the union DAILY TRAINS On the night before Thanksgiving the the house of her brother, James S. Lyon, Norwalk and drift down stream. The Florence I Opera House will appreciate the change. patronizes him. Such is life. Leave Norwalk Bridge for Danbury At 9 39 a. m.; connecting with the Shepaug R. R for Litchfield, Thanksgiving services, "the bounties of the evy, sale, &c. JOHN F. PAYMOND, Tax Collector, list of 1875, Dated at Norwalk, December 30, 877. 343 XXX for December is \$4.75 per thousand fourth of the Home Sociable entertainments In Wilton, Nov. 20th, Abijah Betts, aged 78 Lockwood, Capt. Chas St. John, of Norwalk, was held at Music Hall, City. The play of The Americus made her last trip for the earth" were appropriately exhibited on a table Thanksgiving day was a rainy, disagreeable In Tulate, California, Nov. 1st, 1877, of consump-tion, Rutus Albert Sutherland. 2 27 p. m., 6 32 " connecting with Shepaug R. R. for Litchfield on Saturdays. was tied up to the dock at Georgeseason, last Saturday. The boat was more in front of the pulpit instead of flowers. town, when the wharf gave way and she day sandwich between two unusually pleasant Noemic was acted by members, after which popular than even last summer. Shipping and Merchandise Tags. George W. Cram has secured a large condancing was the order of the evening. drew the piling to which her hawsers were days for this season. The people, however, At Greenwich, 25th inst., John A. Sncden, aged and for January \$5.00 per thousand attached, and drifted down stream at the rate generally enjoyed their social re-unions in tract on the new Welland Canal, Canada, a Leave Norwalk Bridgefor South Norwalk . At 7 33, a. m., 108 p. m., 5 53 p. m. The Spirit of the Times, for Dec. 1st, con-Albert Langley arrived home from Fort Ed-Printed or Plain. In Brookfield, Nov. 23d, Jane A. Wildman, aged of thirteen knots an hour. Capt. St. John doors, and good dinners seldom lacked good short distance from Niagara Falls, which will tains a fine picture of the yacht Estelle, built ward, N. Y., on Wednesday night last. He Leave Danbury/or Norwalk. 630, a. m.; 1200m.; 445, p. m. Freight Train at 610 p. m. L. W. SANDIFORTH, Supt, let go both his anchors which were as rapidly company. The attendance at the churches take two years to complete. He will remove In Greenwich, Noy. 27th, Henry J. Leland, aged By the Dozen for Thousand, at Man Prices, at the for Mr. F. Burritt by Messrs. Richards & was a student in the well-known Institute at snapped off and lost, but his chains gave the was rather slim, but still the pastors had ap-Weed, of this place, and now owned by Jas. 43 years. GAZETTE OFFICE In Stamford, Nov. 27, Mrs. Rebecca Weeks, aged 84 years. D. Smith, Esq., of Stamford. fire which destroyed the Institute buildings. schooner a sheer and he drifted on the mud preciative listeners. winter.

politician.



Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, December, 4th, 1877.

From Scribner's Monthly for December American Oyster Culture.

(Contnued from last week.)

of two almost structureless parts only-a cen- their growth is slow, after that they increase age an oyster plantation as relentlessly as the tral tough portion commonly miscalled the in size very rapidly. heart, and a larger mass of whiter and more tender substance edged with black. The tough part is the strong muscle with which the oyster closes and holds together the two means of a small elastic ligament in the hinge, the oyster's normal condition at rest being tion of the oyster's body comprises the vari- yonder wooded shore was stocked with breed- erable limits. ous organs of life, common to all animals of ing oysters and duly planted with shells and

will give.

he process of opening, the heart keeps on indication of the wealth that lies below the 100, as readily appears on touching the border of fringe around the oyster's outer edge. See how it shrinks from the touch as though in pain. And notice the quivering motion of the filaments of the dark border when looked at through a magnifying glass. It is by the movement of these fleshy threads or mess of empty shells and gravel, with only and then a violent storm will bury an oyster cilia, that the oyster keeps up the circulation two or three fair-sized oysters to keep com- bed under a smothering mass of weeds or of water through and around its body to serve he purposes of respiration and the capture of food. Lift up the upper flap of the fleshy Here is half an oyster-shell specked with lit- ed ice; but these are occasional and minor mantle which covers the animal's viscera. The four-fold series of frills thus disclosed are the oyster's gills. Carefully cut away the lifted flap, and the greater part of the you count a hundred such spots, and there oyster's internal economy will be laid bare. Very little requires special explanation. spots are not oysters, but young "gingles"; around the muscle, and are cast out with the vorable report will be returned. A promistream, which, taking up in its subsequert ing patch the owner calls it; and, indeed, realm, The stomach lies below the mouth, concealed by other organs; so also does the pared with the square miles of oyster fields largely helped to destroy the valuable natural arge and important organ, the liver ; and the along the Connecticut shore. wo usually contain digestive juices enough not only for the oyster's need, but also for he need of the man who eats it. 'It is this ability of the uncooked oyster to digest itself that makes it such a welcome morsel to

the stomach of the dyspeptic. Sexually, the oyster is complete in itself, capable of being the parent of millions. Reproduction begins the third or fourth year. The ova are not at once cast upon the water for development, as in the case of most other mollusks, but are retained in the folds of the which contain them, they swim freely in a

times happens that the spawning process is ters of two or three, but the majority single aborted; the ova fail to be developed; in and all showing the rounded outline which which case the most inviting of stools would delights the oyster lover. Here and there in be offered in vain. Thus it requires no small the pile is a gaping shell, some with one valve degree of special intelligence and practical shorter than the other, some with a pin hole skill to determine when the proper moment through the purple spot where the muscle for stool-planting occurs; for the lack of was attached. The former have been killed which many have thrown away their stools by star-fish, the latter by drills,-innocent and their labor, and jumped to the conclusion | looking creatures both of them, but dreadful that oyster-breeding is more a matter of luck | ly destructive to oysters. Fortunately, the Though simple, the internal structure of the than of science. The infant oysters begin to drills confine their attacks to the young

oyster is much more curious and interesting be plainly visible in about a fortnight after broods when thinning out is not so injurious. than might be supposed. Let us examine one they strike; under specially favorable condi. The stars kill at all ages. Sometimes they as it lies, a tempting morsel, on the half-shell tions they have been discernable in eight come up from deep water in swarms as before us. At first sight it seems to consist days. For the first three or four months countless as Colorado grasshoppers, and rav-

Would you like to see how an oyster farm Yonder sharpie is engaged in replanting a looks? You may be sure of a pleasant sail, large tract which the stars invaded last this fair October day, at any rate; for our spring, when the only oysters saved were host, the pioneer in successful oyster farming, those that were hastily removed in advance valves of its shell. When the muscle is re- has placed a tidy smack at our disposal, and of the destroying host. By such attacks a laxed the valves are slightly thrust apart by will see to it that the pursuit of knowledge man may lose his entire fortune before the does not spoil companionship or lessen the en- danger is suspected, and at all times it is joyment of sky and sea. Last summer a only by constant watchfulness and persistent with its doors a little ajar. The softer por- broad tract lying between the islands and dredging that these pests are kept within tol-

In course of time, when the number of the higher grades. That pulsating, purse- gravel; a half-hour's run down the harbor oyster farmers is largely increased, it may be like transparent body in the cavity back of will bring us to it. It is a pretty bit of wa- possible by united effort and the maintenance the great muscle, is the heart. In spite of ter, backed by low hills, bright with autumn- of a special police working steam dredges to the rough usage the animal has received in al colors. Only a few protruding poles give keep the stars under control, if not to exterminate them from these waters ; but for many lowly beating. Life persists,-sensitive life, surface; let us see what report the dredge years they are likely to remain the chief source of annovance and this loss to impor It takes but a moment to cast off the iron-

tant branch of industry. Now and then a jawed bag of netting; in another minute or boring whelk or a winkle will kill an old oystwo the boat comes about and the catch is ter, or a boring sponge riddle a shell and dihauled in and emptied upon the deck. Mere vert its owner's strength to the work of mainrubbish, you are disposed to call the dirty taining the integrity of its pearly coat; now pany with a ragged, sprawling spider-crab mud; or, if in shallow water, will roll the and a couple of star-fish. But look closer. crop ashore, or crush it to death with drifttle brown things scarcely larger than pin- evils, compared with the ceaseless depreda-

heads. They are young oysters. Count them ! | tions of the stars. While our host has been recounting the Seventy-nine! Take another shell at random : troubles and risks of oyster farming, his tidy craft has carried us to another ground from are more on the other side. Those golden which the dredge brings up an attractive lot The current set in motion by the cilia flows the majority are-oysters enough to fill a of round oysters, from two to four years old. lownward toward the hinge, passing to the bushel-basket when fully grown. This peb- Vast quantities of oysters of this size are an nouth through the tentacles, which like sen- ble, no larger than a hickory nut, carries a nually opened at Fair Haven and the meats itive lips, select from the contents of the score or more; and similarly every particle forwarded in tubs and barrels to the interior stream the living atoms which constitute the of this seeming rubbish is loaded with prom- cities of New England for immediate us oyster's food; for the oyster is not an omniv- ises of future profit and enjoyment. If no And of late years a considerable demand has orous scavenger, as has been thought, but a more than one in ten survives, the crop will arisen for such oysters to be served on the dainty feeder, subsisting entirely on living be a good one. Drop the dredge anywhere half-shell as appetizers before a meal-a for rganisms. The rejected particles pass on on this well-stocked ground and the same fanot a bad one, for young oysters thus served are unspeakably dainty and delicious. The sourse the waste and refuse of the system, the acres inclosed by its corner stakes do general use of such immature oysters, howsurves as a common sewer to this close-walled seem but a patch upon the broad surface of ever, is not to be commended, since it has this beautiful bay, itself a mere patch com- nearly ruined the French oyster growers and

> beds along the Scotch and English coasts, Next summer the spawn of the scason just The oyster rarely spawns before the fourth passed, grown by that time to the size of a year, and if the beds are stripped at an carlinickle coin, will be combed and the clusters er age, as has been largely the case in Europe. removed for making up deficiencies on other the fall of spat necessarily fails. As a recent grounds; by the same operation the loose English writer has said, speaking of the oys 'seed' will be lifted out of the mud and the ter breeders of Arcachon, Marennes, the Isle

ground prepared for another falling of spat. de Re and other places, they "have killed the ova being produced and fertilized by the The second year the combing and thinning the goose for the sake of its golden egg, and sume individual; and every mature oyster is will be repeated lest the crop become too now we are beginning to be told that artifi crowded; and if all goes well, a further thin- cial oyster culture is not paying in France, ning out will be required the year after, by and that the spat has failed! The excuse is which time the oysters of this year's birth amusing : how can they have spat if there be will be ready for transference to the fattening no oysters left to exude it ?" Even if ther were no serious risk of ultimate barreness grounds, where another year's development gills for hatching. At an early stage the ova will fit them for market as fancy Saddle from the general destruction of immature re fecundated; and, bursting the capsules Rocks. In the meantime the seed (last year's oysters, it would seem wasteful if not wicked oysters), now being transplanted, will have to kill them at this stage (further than be thick white fluid prepared for their reception undergone the same course of treatment. necessary for the thinning out of areas under At this time the oyster is said to be in "milk." There is no danger of over-combing, for the cultivation), since they are now past the Gradually the fluid thickens, until the swarm- seed which slips through the meshes of the more serious cares and dangers of oyster





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ing young are ready to be turned from the pa rental shelter to shift for itself. Then they the more the bottom is disturbed in this way are ejected in puffs of milky cloud, the pasty coating of each young oyster quickly hardening into a delicate shell as soon as it comes in finds a ready market among the oyster grow. contact with sea-water. At this stage the ers of adjacent waters, who now draw their young fry have little likeness to their parent; supplies from the Sound rather than from the but their free life quickly ends. Their shell Chesapcake or other southern waters; and thickens, and losing their capacity for swim- latterly a considerable demand has arisen for ming, they are forced to adopt the settled northern seed for transportation to England life of their kind-unless they happen to set- and to the Pacific coast; the beginning, no tle on the back of a crab or other traveling doubt, of a large and profitable trade likely object.

The prime secret of successful oyster | ter farming. breeding lies, as already noted, in capturing Up to this time, however, the foreign dethe young vagrants just at the time the char- mand for young oysters has not been of genacter of their life changes. In this it will eral advantage to the home trade. Unable to not do to trust to nature alone, in other compete with foreign buyers in point of words, to accident. Nature fails too fre-quently; so art steps in and makes sure that of Long Island who have not learned to raise the conditions under which nature succeeds their own seed, have resolved to plant no are uniformly secured at the critical moment. more oysters until the price of seed is reduc-The oyster farmer's work falls naturally in ed; a wise enough resolution, provided they to two parts. During the cooler months he adopt the one legitimate and certain means is chiefly engaged in harvesting his crop and for cheapening seed, namely, artificial propapreparing it for market. As warm weather gation. Thus far, unfortunately, they have approaches he begins the more specific work not taken kindly to this good work. Heretoof making ready for the spawning season. As fore they and their fathers have been satisfied the oyster requires from three to five years with the unaided efforts of nature, trusting

ters in various stages of development, with were few, the areas under cultivation small. other areas from which the matured crop has and the demand for oysters comparatively just been gathered. In no case, however, limited, such happy-go-lucky methods may will the oysters of any bed be of absolutely have answered very well. But times have uniform age. It would be a profitless task to changed, and men must yield to the logic of try to take all the oysters from a field; and events or retire from the contest. The winthere is generally an abundance left after a ners in this, as in every other competition in crop has been gathered to supply any desired volving natural processes, must inevitably amount of spawn, in case the ground should be those who leave nothing to accident, who

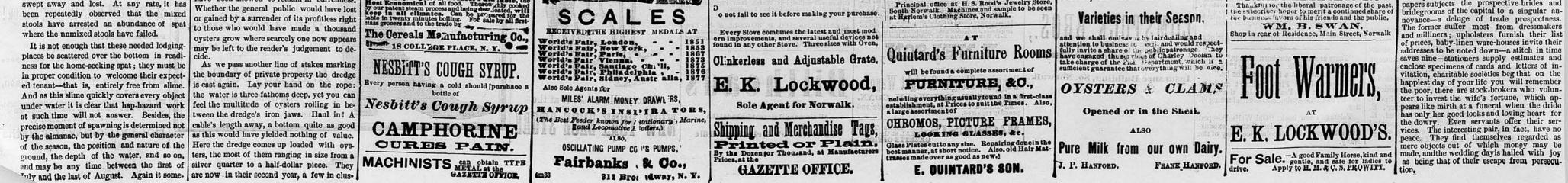
be wanted for breeding purposes. As the work of gathering for market slackens in May, the oysterman begins to "comb" the beds that contain his growing stock, by means of coarse-meshed dredges. In this operation the oysters which have settled into portion of our host's domain devoted to oysthe mud during the winter are lifted out, scoured of slime, and loosely scattered upon the surface. At the same time the larger clusters are removed and broken up for transplanting to thinner beds; the predatory starfish and whelks are caught and killed, and the ground is left in condition to receive kindly the young spat which will soon swarm in the water.

The propagating beds receive a very differ ent treatment. On these there will be a few old oysters left for seed, or selected oysters will be placed there as a brood-stock ; and as spawning time approaches the oyster farmer will make ready the "stools" which are to afford resting-places for the coming crop. In assorting the oysters sold the previous season he has accumulated a pile of refuse shells, dead star-fish, whelks, gravel, etc., which by sunshine and shower has been freed from mud and animal matter, and otherwise fitted for the reception of spat. If the promise of an abundant spawning is good he will supplement this pile of stools with some hundreds, perhaps thousands of bushels of clean shells of oysters, clams, scallops, and the like, and many sloop-loads of gravel. The depositing of these stools begins as soon as the oysters show signs of spawning. Uusually four or five hundred bushels of shells, or from five to six tons of gravel, coarse and fine are rerequired for each acre of breeding-ground, the shells and gravel being cast upon the water by the shovelful as the boat drifts with the tide. A marked advantage is gained by using stools of unequal sizes; apparently not so much for the greater range of choice presented to the young spat, as for the mechanical action of the unequal stuff upon the bottom currents. The floating spat doubtless take refuge in the little eddics created by the irregular bottom, and remain until ready to strike, when otherwise they might have been have been allowed to remain in barrenness. swept away and lost. At any rate, it has Whether the general public would have lost been repeatedly observed that the mixed

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