

Light from Fish Oil

Probably the young people of to-day, who are accustomed to gas and electric lights, would think it very strange to depend upon a fish for illuminating purposes. But this is the only light used by some of the people living on the northwestern coast of North America.

Do not use coal oil lamps in bedrooms with wick turned down low. They produce asthma, heart disease, throat disease, etc.

LOOK OUT!

Advertisement for J. H. Zelin & Co. medicine, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'Compare this with your purchase: As you value health, perhaps life, examine each package...'.

President Cleveland will be fifty years old on Friday the 18th day of April.

Send in your trade dollar for redemption within the next six months.

Winston is going to have the electric light. So said a public meeting of citizens last week, as stated by the Twin-City Daily.

One of the best acts of the late Congress was the bill to pension the soldiers by whose valor the war with Mexico was fought and won. It was justice long delayed.

Try It

It would be an important public benefit if a few of the farmers of this section, who are able to do it, would test the advantages of the intensive system practiced in Georgia with such signal success as was shown in this paper week before last.

The Norman Horse

To the Farmers of Rowan and Adjoining Counties: I would say I am having shipped to me another Norman Stallion, being thoroughly convinced, since I commenced farming 25 years ago...

Twenty-fourth street, says: 'The Norman horses beyond a doubt have better feet, and last better on the New York pavement than any other.'

Jacob Dahlman, of 207 East Twenty-fourth street, says: 'I handle on my own account between 1500 and 2000 horses annually. This includes all kinds of horses. I handle a great many of the Norman horses, more of them than any of any other breed.'

C. & H. Haysman, of No. 213 and 215 East Twenty-fourth street, N. Y., says: 'We handle about 2,000 horses a year, principally draft horses. We handle more of the Norman's than any of others.'

A. J. Hineman, of Mansfield, Ohio, says: 'I handle about 2,000 horses a year, principally for the New York market. I handle more of the Norman horses because there is more demand for them and they are the best for that market.'

I hope to be excused for quoting again a passage from Prof. J. H. Hatt in his history of the Norman horse. He speaks of him as the great horse which, by the Normans, French cavalry, was ridden to glory on every European field of battle of medieval times.

In former times wolves were numerous in Norway, and committed enormous depredation upon sheep, and consequently were much feared by the owners of flocks whose only weapon for destroying them (before the introduction of fire-arms) was an ax.

J. M. HARRISON.

Wonderful Mind Reading

IRVING BISHOP PERFORMS A WONDERFUL FEAT IN NEW YORK.

The fact that Mr. Irving Bishop, the mind-reader, was going to make a blind dash out of the Hoffman House, New York, some time during Saturday afternoon, and rush off in search of an article hidden somewhere within a mile of the hotel by committee selected for the purpose, became so well known that a great crowd gathered about the Twenty-fifth street entrance to the hotel, and waited in the cold.

When the mind-reader and three committeemen were started in the wagon on the committee held their hands close to Mr. Bishop's hooded head or a moment, and then Mr. B. with a tight grip on the reins, started the horse towards Broadway with three carriages and about 500 people following in his wake.

A. S. Chamberling, of 147 Twenty-fourth street, N. Y., says: 'The Norman horses are the finest looking and most attractive; have better action; are quicker stepping horses, and stand their work better than most any other horse. They bring better prices on our markets.'

J. W. Whitson & Son, 210 East

the curb. He then turned into Eighteenth street and went quickly to Irving Place, where he turned to the left and headed for Grammercy Park. On arriving at the park he turned to the right and drove so slowly that the crowd surged up closely around his wagon any filled the street, and one well dressed man being knocked down by a carriage which was following in the mind-reader's wake.

After five minutes Mr. Bishop appeared with the wraps off his head, his face flushed, and his eyes dancing with excitement. He held aloft the pin and the crowd cheered. Then he got into the wagon and held the pin up again, and the crowd cheered again, and the mind-reader and his committee, with the three carriages in the wake, drove quietly back to the hotel by the nearest route.

As Mr. Bishop entered the parlor he was greeted with the hand clapping, and when quiet came, Col. Knox said: 'Mr. Bishop found the pin under a vase which stood on the mantel on the south side of the reception room of the new part of Grammercy Park Hotel.'

At this there was a murmur of applause. The committee went by an entirely different route when they hid the pin, driving first up Broadway to Fourteenth street, then to Madison avenue, where they determined on the place of concealment. Then they drove to Twenty-third street, from there down Lexington avenue to Grammercy Park. Dr. Hoyt said that when Mr. Bishop took the bandages off his eyes, after discovering the pin his pulse was bounding away at the rate of 152 beats to the minute.

An Encounter With Wolves

In former times wolves were numerous in Norway, and committed enormous depredation upon sheep, and consequently were much feared by the owners of flocks whose only weapon for destroying them (before the introduction of fire-arms) was an ax.

Mr. Bishop, with his eyes bandaged and his head in a black bag and himself attached to each of three committeemen by a wire, was led to a two-seated open wagon which stood in the dense crowd before the door in Twenty-fifth street. Mr. Bishop was assisted to the driver's seat and sat down on the left hand side. Dr. Hoyt climbed up behind him, Col. Knox and Mr. Carleton took the back seat. Mr. Bunner remained behind in the parlor, where he wrote down on a piece of paper the place where the mind-reader pin was concealed, putting the bit of paper in an envelope, which he sealed up, to be open when Mr. Bishop returned.

The mind-reader and three committeemen were started in the wagon on the committee held their hands close to Mr. Bishop's hooded head or a moment, and then Mr. B. with a tight grip on the reins, started the horse towards Broadway with three carriages and about 500 people following in his wake.

The poor wretch entreated; but the rich answered roughly.

The Largest Farm in the World

In the extreme southwest corner of Louisiana lies the largest producing farm in the world. It runs 100 miles north and south, and many miles east and west, and is owned and operated by a syndicate of Northern capitalists. Their general manager, J. B. Watkins, gives an interesting account of this gigantic plantation, which throws the great Dalrymple farm in Dakota into the shade completely.

Character. There is no possession that is comparable to character. It is the diamond which cuts every other stone; with it a man can penetrate and pass through every wall of difficulty.

Chickens vs. Cotton

There is now and then a farmer who keeps an accurate account of his expenditures and receipt in producing certain crops, but it is not often we find one who is willing for the public to have the benefit of his experience.

But Mr. Humphrey had better results from poultry raising. Last September he had twenty-five grown up pullets which ate, up to the time of making this statement, two and one-half barrels of corn worth \$7. From them he sold eggs to the amount of \$20; has fifty thirty young chickens and three dozen more eggs just ready to hatch out.

According to Mr. Humphrey's experience, twenty-five pullets are far more profitable than a rich acre of cotton, even if the farmer has the land of his own to cultivate.—Newbern Journal.

Even a child is known by his doing

Advertisement for Volina Cordial, a medicine for various ailments like Malaria, Rheumatism, and Dyspepsia. Includes text: 'MANY PERSONS suffer from either Malaria, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, etc.'

Waste in the Kitchen

Waste in the kitchen is very often great from apparently trivial sources. In cooking meats, the water is thrown out without removing the grease, or the grease from the dripping pan is thrown away.

Bones of meat and the carcass of turkey are thrown away, when they could be used in making good soups. Sugar, coffee, tea and rice are carelessly spilled in the handling.

There is no possession that is comparable to character. It is the diamond which cuts every other stone; with it a man can penetrate and pass through every wall of difficulty.

General News Items

It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 blind persons living to-day.

The United States mint at San Francisco is the largest in the world.

Florida fruit men say that the strawberry crop this year will nearly double that of last year.

J. C. Bryser, fined \$50 in the police court at Atlanta, Ga., for violating the prohibition laws, appealed, and being again convicted was fined \$1,000.

Gen. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., is engaged in the interesting and important work of writing up the Confederacy from a civil standpoint, a field as yet unoccupied.—Montgomery Dispatch.

'Stop smoking,' said a Boston doctor to a patient the other day, 'and it will lengthen your days.' The patient stopped. The doctor's prediction was verified. The first day the patient declares was as long as his previous life.—Boston Transcript.

The fog which hangs over London, Eng., is estimated to contain about fifty tons of solid carbon and two hundred and fifty tons of carbon in the form of hydro carbon and carbonic oxide gases.

The cigars smoked in this country annually, if put end to end would reach around the earth ten times.

And the Chinese walk if strung out two feet high and one foot broad would circle the earth six times.

A Bad State of Affairs on the Mississippi

Chicago, Ill., March 5.—A special to the Times from Memphis, Tenn., says: Information obtained from steamboat men shows a bad state of affairs down the river between this city and Arkansas city. In this district hundreds of men, mostly white, are engaged in levee work for the government and for the State of Mississippi.

Umbrellas

The Chinese and Japanese, long languid had their queer parasols, and in Burma man's rank is known by the number of umbrellas he is allowed to carry, the king limiting himself to 24.

At that who was ever known to return a borrowed umbrella!

Piedmont Wagon advertisement: 'MADE AT HICKORY, N. C. CAN'T BE BEAT! They stand where they ought to, right square AT THE FRONT! It was a Hard Fight But They Have Won It!'

Salisbury, N. C.

Sept. 1st, 1886. Two years ago I bought a very light two-horse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Jno. A. Boyden, he used it nearly all the time since, he has tried it severely in hauling saw logs and other heavy loads, and has not had to pay one cent for repairs. I look upon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thimble Skin wagon made in the United States.

John D. Henley.

Salisbury, N. C.

Sept. 31, 1886. Eighteen months ago I bought of John A. Boyden, a 24 inch Thimble Skin Piedmont wagon and have used it pretty much all the time and it has proved to be a first-rate wagon. Nothing about it has given away and therefore it has required no repairs.

T. A. Walton.

Salisbury, N. C.

Aug. 27th, 1886. About two years ago I bought of Jno. A. Boyden, a one horse Piedmont wagon which has done much service and no part of it has broken or given away and consequently it has cost nothing for repairs.

John D. Henley.

Salisbury, N. C.

Sept. 31, 1886. I have two grades of Norman mares on my farm that are worked constantly at all kinds of work, and no better team given them than our mares. The mares are admired by all that see them.

J. W. Whitson & Son, 210 East

Salisbury, N. C.

Sept. 8th, 1886. 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in Salisbury, a 24 inch Thimble Skin Piedmont wagon—their lightest one-horse wagon—I have kept it in almost constant use and during the time have hauled on it at least 75 loads of wood and that without any breakage or repairs.

L. R. Walton.

Large advertisement for Volina Cordial with the text 'FOR THE BLOOD' and 'ECZEMA ERADICATED'. Includes a small illustration of a person and detailed text about the medicine's benefits.