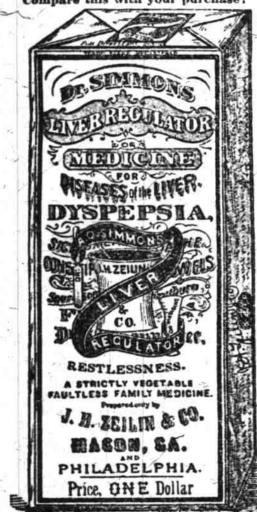
Light from Fish Oil.

who are accustomed to gas and electric April. 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. There is a small fish in that region so the fish is killed, to fasten it by its tail between two pieces of wood and touch a match to its head. A pale flame will then arise from the mouth, and last, like a candle, until the entire body is year, these candle-fishes swarm in the rivers and bays in vast numbers, and every native man, woman and child is engaged in capturing them. The justice long delayed. method of capture is quite curious. They are first driven towards the shore by men in boats, where others stand ready to sweep them on the land by a benefit if a few of the farmers of this huge weapon, having teeth eight inches long, like a comb. After being

throat disease, etc.

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SALISBURY, N. C.

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

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1886. 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in wagon-their lightes' 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 markets." breakage or repairs. L. R. WALTON.

Probably the young people of to-day, years old on Friday the 18th day of man horses beyond a doubt have better Eghteenth street and went quickly to

within the next six months.

very oily that it is only necessary, after light. So said a public meeting of citizens last week, as stated by the Twin-City Daily.

consumed. At certain seasons of the Congress was the bill to pension the soldiers by whose valor the war with They have better action than the other tee had all they wanted to do to keep for the cattle of the few dealers in the be used in making good soups. Sugar, neighborhood. When I took possess coffee, tea and rice are carelessly spilled soldiers by whose valor the war with

It would be an important public North Carolina is now ahead of the than those of any other breed." expense, to demonstrate facts of such which, by the Norm in French cavalry, Park Hotel. ing will never be experienced here than is prevalent at this time among farm-

"He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread.

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, that the farmers of this county are greatly in need of heavier and better stock to farm with any degree of success. I have given the different breeds of horses a great deal of thought, and have become convinced that the average horse we IRVING BISHOP PERFORMS A WONDERFUL have now in use hardly pays the expense of raising, and it we attempt to better them with the race or trotting we only make bad worse. It has been my habit for years in selecting a horse here, and less beef on the limbs. I am Pennsylvania, with their characteristic ill-shaped, splinter-legged horses found in the streets and hitching lots of Salisbury on some Saturdays, I would guess, than there is in all the race of

Norman horses. true bred Norman, he would bring at newsboys which swarmed after him. although he lost the animal he set out the native horse would bring.

nent dealers, of New York city, in er's head couched inm.

horses, sav:

compactly built. There is more work horses, climbed quickly to the ground, from the United States Government. Bones of meat and the careass of torand breeders, breeding horses with the Park Hotel, on the east side of the sion I found over 30,000 head of half- in the handling. Soap is left to dis- health are an abundance of pure

to any other breed." section, who are able to do it, would "We handle about 2000 horses a year, time to shut out the crowd. dried and smoked they are ready for test the advantages of the intensive principally draft houses. We handle After five minutes Mr. Bishop apadapted to rice, sugar, corn, and cotton. arranging dampers when not using the system practiced in Georgia with such more of the Norman's than of any peared with the wraps off his head, his All our cultivating, ditching, etc., is fire. signal succes as was shown in this paper others. Have more deniting the proper than for other breeds. The people like excitement. He held aloft the pin and tract, say half a mile wide, for instance, used. Tin dishes are not properly Do not use coal oil lamps in bed- week before last. The soil of Rowan them better, and they bring higher the crowd cheered. Then he got into and place an engine on each side. The cleansed and dried. Good new brooms commodation are such that it is rooms with wick turned down low. is as generous as that of any other prices than the other breeds. They the wagon and held the pin up again, engines are portable, and operate a ca- are used in scrubbing the kitchen State, and if four or five bales of cot- have the most endurance. The Nor- and the crowd cheered again, and the ble attached to four plows, and under floors. Silver spoons are used in scrap- difficult to distinguish the pecuton can be raised on one acre of Georthe best dispositioned horse we have the three carriages in the wake drove thirty agrees a day with only the labor and is left to good liarities of any climate by their gia land why may it not be done here? the best dispositioned horse we have. the three carriages in the wake, drove thirty acres a day with only the labor and spoil. Mustard is left to spoil in In the matter of raising corn, we think ready for market when much younger route.

> fered to. One of the Woodfins of says: "I handle about 2000 horses a and when quiet came, Col. Knox said: We have, of course, horses for the scalding. Tea and coffee pots are Buncombe, some years ago, took it year, principally for the New York Mr. Bishop found the pin under a vase herders of cattle, of which we now have injured on the stoye.—The Restauramarket. I handle more of the Norman which stood on the mantel on 16,000 head. The Southern Pacific teur. into his head that he could raise a horses because there is more demand the south side of the reception room of Railroad runs for thirty-six miles larger crop of corn than was common for them and they are the best for that the new part of Gramercy Park Hotel." through our farm. We have three in that section and let him elf out to market. After the Normans the Bel- Then Judge Gedney solemnly opened steamboats operating on the waters of do it and actually raised 168 bushels gians are the best, next to them the the sealed envelope, took from it the our own estate, upon which there are

> > speaking nations and provinces. The to the minute. most potent, most useful and most honored of all the equipe factors of

modern civilization. "They vowed Caerphitis sod should feel

The Norman chargers spurning heel." -Sir Walter Scott.

J. M. HARRISON. Wonderful Mind Reading

FEAT IN NEW YORK. The fact that Mr. Inving Bishop, the mind-reader, was going to make a blind

this time nearly double the money that The wires connecting Bishop with the with. The horse had trotted back to confiniteemen hung loosely and none his stable. Here is what some of the most promi- of the hands held near the mand-read-

A. S. Chamberling, of 147 Twenty- hand side of the road, but avoided all load of hay. He footed it home that fourth street, N. Y., says: "The Nor- vehicles well enough, driving at a lively night with his hair singed, most of his man horses are the finest looking and trot to the east side of 51 Madison clothing a prey to the devouringmost attractive; have better action; square, then to Twenty-third street, clement, and the iron work of his Salisbury, a 21 in Thimble Skein Piedmont are quicker stepping horses, and stand then to Fourth avenue, and then to wagon in a sack, and then his wife their work better than most any other Eighteenth street. At Eighteenth laughed. horse. They bring better prices on our street and Fourth avenue he besitated for a moment and only escaped coinis- The poor useth entreaties; but the J. W. Whitson & Son, 210 East ion with a street car by driving close to rich answereth roughly.

President Cleveland will be fifty Twenty-fourth street, says: "The Nor- the curb. He then turned into The Largest Farm in the World.

Jacob Dahlman, of 207 East Twen- On arriving at the park he turned to north and south, and many miles east out without removing the grease, or Send in your trade dollar for redempt ty-fourth street, says: "I handle on the right and drove so slowly that the and west, and is owned and operated by the grease from the dripping pan is wy own account between 1500 and crowd surged up closely around his a syndicate of Northern capitalists. Thrown away. Scraps of meat are thrown away. Scraps of meat are thrown away. Cold potatoes are left gives an interesting account of this to sour and spoil. Dry fruits are not ests and ocean, of sea coats and many of the Norman horses, more of by a carriage which was follow- gigantic plantation, which throws the looked after and become wormy. Vine interior places, humidity and them than any of any other breed, ing in the mind-reader's wake. He great Dalrymple farm in Dakota into gar and sauce are left standing in tin. There is more demand for them than of jumped up cheerfully and limped along the shade completely. any other breed. They are the best, with the procession with unabated en- "The 1,500,000 acres of our tract," "sorting over." The tea canister is left winds, electricity, and ozone, have the best feet, last longer, and al- thusiasm. At the southeast corner of Mr. Watkins said, "was purchased in open. Victuals are left exposed to be One of the best acts of the late ways give satisfaction. They are more Grammercy Park Bishop stopped his 1883 from the State of Louisiana and eaten by mice.

in them, and they are better broken. and ran so swiftly off that the commit- At that time it was a vast grazing land key are thrown away, when they could view of selling, to breed from the park he stopped for a moment, and wild horses and cattle. My work was solve and waste in the water. Dish air and sunshine and out-deor Percheron Norman horses in preference then skipped up the steps and entered to divide the immense tract into con- towels are used for dish cloths. Natthe door, which was opened just long venient pastures, establishing stations or ranches every six miles. The fenare used for holders. Brooms and East Twenty-fourth street, N. Y., says: cort in, and was then closed just in eing alone cost in the neighborhood of mops are not hung up. More coal mate is promotive of health or

others. Have more demand for them face flushed, and his eyes dancing with done by steam power. We take a Lights are left burning when not Norman horses ma ure sooner and are quietly back to the hotel by the nearest of three men. Our harrowing, plant- the cruise, etc. Pickles become spoiled joint results on the health and

on a single acre. So that the possibilI hope to be excused for quoting had written the hiding place of the pin, have an ice house, a bank, a ship yard, ities in this relation are really marvel- again a passage from Prof. J. H. Hiat and read: "The pin was conceal under and a rice mill."-St. Louis Republious, and should incite those who can in his history of the Norman horse, a vase on the mantel at the south side can. afford the time, pains-taking and cash He speaks of him as the great horse of the reception-room of the Gramercy

great importance to an incredulous and field of battle of medieval times. The plause. The committee went by an unwilling public. There can be no bet- great horse before whose thundering entirely different route when they hid ter time for it than now, for it is to be charge, in the first crusade, the Moslum the pin, driving first up Broadway to hoped that a greater depression of feel- cavalry was driven like chaff before a l'inreenth street, then to Madison harricane. The great horse on whose avenue, where they determined on the back the warriors of Normandy con- place of concealment. Then they quered England, controlled France, and drove to Twenty-third street, from long held the whole of Europe in awe. there to Lexington avenue, from there The great horse whose composition is down Lexington avenue to Gramercy the epitome of the three most praiss ant | Park. Dr. Hoyt said that when Mr. races of his genius, and whose proud Bashop took the band iges off his eyes, name has been recognized by all stand- after discovering the pin his pulse was ard English literati and by all English | bounding away at the rate of 152 beats

An Encounter With Wolves.

ous in Norway, and committed enor- this acre. After his cotton was up and thorne. mous depredation upon sheep, and coa- growing, he made another application sequently were much feared by the of stable manure. From this acre he owners of flocks whose only weapon for obtained a bale of cotton which brought destroying them (before the introduc- him \$31. One-half of this had to go tion of fire-arms) was an ax. It was to Mr. Williams for land and team, horse, by crossing on our native horses, dash out of the Hoffman House, New bears have been well nigh extermina- acre in cotton. York, some time during Saturday after- ted. The story is told of a Norwegian But Mr. Humphery had better re- borate of lead, oxide of copper, and oil noon, and rush off in search of an arti- farmer of seventy or eighty years ago, sults from poultry raising. Last Sep- of lavender. Next, by means of a two feet high and one foot broad would or brood mare, to select one with cle hidden somewhere within a mile of who was conveying his swine to anoth- tember he had twenty-five grown up brush, the object is covered with a solu- circle the earth six times. plenty of bone, and rather open made, the hotel by committee selected for the er estate, in the night. His road lay pullets which ate, up to the time of tion of chloride of platinum, which is They stand where they ought or more bone and muscle as we term it purpose, became so well known that a across a pond which was frozen over. making this strtement, two and one- finally evaporated at a temperature of great crowd gathered about the Twenty- Upon his sled he had fastened a very half barrels of corn worth \$7. From not more than 200 deg. of the opinion that the farmers of fifth street entrances to the hotel, and strong, high tub, in which he placed them he sold eggs to the amount of \$29; waited in the cold. A medallion be- the weighty animal, and covered it. has afty thrify young chickens and surface, and exhibits a brilliant aspect energy, would have never met with the longing to Mrs. Frank Leslie was en- The tubs which are in common use for three dozen more eggs just ready to If the deposit be made upon the first success in agriculture with the natur- trusted to Colonel T. W. Knox, Dr. | washing, as well as other purposes, are hatch out. ally thin soil they have, if they had Hoyt, H. C. Bunner and H. G. Carleton. nearly four feet deep, and supported by According to Mr. Humphery's experi- pearance. Platinizing in this way made use of such stock as we are using. They went off out of the hotel with it, hee feet. The middle of the pond was ence, twenty-five pulleds are far more costs, it is said, about one-tenth the city. In this district hundreds of men, There is more stock used here for farm- and were gone half an hour. Then reached when in the stillness was heard profitable than a rich a re of cotton, price of nickel plating. -Le Genie Civil. mostly white, are engaged in levee work ing purposes that weigh less than 800 Mr. Bishop, with his eyes bandaged and the faint patter of and the distant even if the farmer has the land of his lbs, than is used there that weigh less his head in a black bag and himself at- howling of a pack of wolves, and the own to cultivate. - Newbern Journal. than 1200 lbs., and there is as much tached to each of three committeemen farmer knew they were pursuing him trouble and expense attached to breed- by a wire, was led to a two-seated open with swift directness. Now was his ing and raising an 800 les, horse as a wagon which stood in the dense crowd time to exercise the coolest bravery and 1200 lbs. horse, and I find in driving before the door in Twenty-lifth street, the most adroit skill. He at once looson the road or drawing a draft a 1200 Mr. Bisnop was assisted to the driver's ened his horse from his horses and let lbs, horse will do as much work as the seat and sat down on the left hand side. him go. The voracious creatures were which the rows of cotton plants pass, 24. Jonas Hanway introduced the than twenty murders have been com-800 lbs. horse on about the same amount Dr. Hoyt climbed up behind him, Col. almost upon him when he threw them of food. Then if we desire more work Knox and Mr. Carleton took the back the fat pork. He then overturned the add more food and we have the power seat. Mr. Bunner remaine behind in tub and hid beneath it as his only refto do it; but not so with the small the perior, where he wrote down on a uge, his axe his sole weapon. After horse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Jao. horse. But some will say we don't prece of paper the place where the me- devouring one delicious booty the wild want your tall, ill-shaped horse. Neith- didion pin was conce iled, putting the beasts tried to get at the man and make er do I. There can be more small, bit of paper in an envelope, which he him their prey by thrusting their paws sealed up, to be open when Mr. Bishop or their noses under the tub. But he wielded his axe with energy and his When the mind-reader and three well-aimed blows cut off the members committeemen were started in the wag- steadily. The ferocious animals fell on the committeemen held their bare back on the ice, one after another, I have two grades of Norman hands close to Mr. Bishop's hooded bleeling and helpless, but the farmer mares on my firm that are worked head or a moment, and then Mr. B. remained imprisoned until daylight. constantly at all kinds of work, and no with a tight grip on the reigns, started When he knew by the silence that I e better tre tment given them than our the horses towards Broadway with was alone and sale he crept forth to mules. The mares are admired by all three carraiges and about 500 people view the scene and mark the result of that see them. They are the best following in his wake. He picked his the adventure. It appeared that eight walkers and trotters that I have ever way carefully through the tangled pro- or ten of his foes had been destroyed, owned of any breed, and I can realize cession of Broadway vehicles, and when and the bloody tracks upon the ice for either one of them, at any time, he reached the north side of Madison showed that others had been wounded about double the amount of money that square started the horses off at a brisk and had crawled away. By the bounty I could for a native animal. As to trot, a swarm of abled-bodied and well which he received for killing the wolves prices, anything like a good blocky dressed and apparently rational men and the sale of the skins taken from Norman horse, let him be grade or joining in the mob of boot-blacks and the n, the farmer gained a round sum,

> A farmer bughed when his prudent The blind fold driver took the left- wife advised him not to smoke on a

In the entreme southwest corner of

\$50,000. The land I found to be best is burned than necessary by not

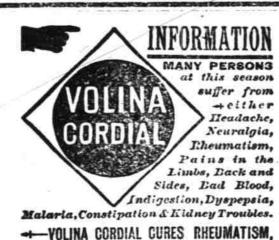
Chickens vs. Cotton.

county, sends a statement of his tenant, Mr. John K. Humphery, which shows the results of his experince with estton and chickens for the year 1885.

seed for which he was offered five dolmake one acre rich cotton, and refused the five dollars for the cotton seed and In former times wolves were numer- applied them with stable manure to

patented by Mr. John C. Johnston, of in Burma a man's rank is known by Douglasville. Ga. The box or frame the number of umbrellas he is allowed sault the laborers, rob them of their of the machine is in two parts, between to carry, the king limiting himself to money; and it is estimated that no less and barbed fingers which rotate hori- umbrella into England more than a mitted this winter by these outlaws and zontally project into the plants from hundred years ago. The people all made fun of him, but may be it was miles back from the river, and as the then stripped off and delivered into a because they hadn't sense enough to only police officers are the sheriff and his suitable receptacle, the mechanism for get out of the wet when it rained. deputies, who are usually about the counoperating the fingers constituting the There are more than 7,000,000 of um- ty towns, the unprotected laborers fall chief feature of the invention.

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Waste in the Kitchen.

Waste in the kitchen is very often feet, and last better on the New York Irving Place, where he turned to the Louisiana lies the largest producing great from apparently trivial sources. pavement than any other." left and headed for Grammerey Park. farm in the world. It runs 100 miles In cooking meats, the water is thrown of the effects of the atmosphere Apples are left to decay for want of dryness, cold and heat, the

ing, and other cultivation is done in a by the leaking out or evaporation of As Mr. Bishop entered the parlor he like manner; in fact, there is not a sin- the vineger. Pork spoils for want of longevity of its subjects.—Bell's best results reported in the article re- A. J. Hineman, of Mansfield, Ohio, was greeted with the hand clapping, gle draught horse on the entire place. salt, and beef because the brine wants "Climatology."

Character.

bit of paper on which Mr. Bunner 300 miles of navigable waters. We parable to character. It is the dia- cisco is the largest in the world. mond which cuts every other stone; with it a man can penetrate and pass through any wall of difficulty. With berry crop this year will nearly double it every misfortune is but a stepping- that of last year. stone to some noble and lofty end. It is an armor like that fabled one that There is now and then a farmer who fell down from Jupiter. Clad in it a keeps an accurate account of his expen- man can breast all earthly storms, and ditures and receipt in producing certain | bid defiance even to the gates of hell. crops, but it is not often we find one Said the late W. H. Vanderbilt, "I am who is willing for the public to have the richest man in the world." But the benefit of his experience. Our the poorest peasant who seeks first the work of writing up the Confederacy friend Fountain Williams of Jones kingdom of God and his righteousness from a civil stand point, a field as yet is richer than he was when he uttered unoccupied .- Montgomery Disputch .those boastful words. I heard a great orator, standing over the dead form of At the beginning of the year Mr. a man who never did a mean thing." Humphery had forty bushels of cotton I would rather have that said of me than to have all the gold of Australia, lars, cash; but he had determined to or the pearls of the ocean. I would rather leave such a tribute as a legacy to my child than to leave him a crown or a kingdom.-J. B. Haw-

Cheap Method of Platinizing Metals.

ject is covered with a mixture of borate | the coal which is wasted, the fog costs dangerous for a man to travel in lonely which left him \$16. The picking of of lead, oxide of copper, and spirits of London nearly four and a half millions places, for these ravenous beasts had the cotton was worth \$6, leaving him turpentine, and submitted to a tempera- sterling per annum. been known to attack human beings, \$10; the cotton seed he applied as ma- ture of from 250 deg. to 330 deg. This when very hungry. In these days they nure was worth \$5, leaving him \$5 for deposit, upon melting, spreads in a uniare seldom seen, and both wolves and his stable manure and cultivating one form layer over the object. Then a second coat is laid on, consisting of

The platinum adheres firmly to the cont, the platinum will have a dead ap-

Umbrellas.

A cotton picking machine has been long ago had their queer parasols, and for Memphis. These landings are often brellas made every year in the United an easy prey. These laborers are mostly States. If they were placed open in a row, allowing three feet of space for more than 3,000 miles long. Ah! but who was ever known to re-

ara a borrowed umbrella!

How to Promote Health. After all that has been stated in high attitudes or at the level ests and ocean, of sea coats and and no matter what of other conditions, the paramount considerations for the promotion of propitious for the cure of disease; and with them, is is safe

General News Items.

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

There is no possession that is com- The United States mint at San Fran-

Florida fruit men say that the straw-

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

"Stop smoking," said a Boston docan humble Christian, say: "There lies tor 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 earbon in the form of hydro carbon and carbonic oxide In this new process, the metallic ob- gases. Calculating upon the cost of

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

And the Chinese wall if strung out

A Bad State of Affairs on the Missis-

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 for the government and for the State of Mississippi. These men are paid off weekly and every pay day some of them The Chinese and Japanese, long, go to the landings to await the steamer isolated and gangs of negro and river pirates and thieves watch them and as-Irish and Italians who drift to this section at the beginning of the winters.

New Orleans, March 5 .- The Reid each, they would make a procession Levee in Madison Parish broke last night. Inspectors report failure to close break, and the abandonment of all work on it, The crevasse will cause considerable

