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BY FRANCIS S. SMITH.

Philetus Dorlon, the oysterman of Fulton Market, related a story the other day which is worth repeating. It was one of his life experiences, and one, we presume, which he would not care to have repeat.

"Some years ago," said Dorlon, "two ac origintances and myself started in a small boat on a fishing excursion to Keyport. I don't know what sort of a fishing ground it is at present, but at the time of which I speak there were fish in abundance to be

"We made a successful run to Keyport, at which place we arrived just as the shades of evening were gathering around, and at once begin to look about for an abiding place during the night of it was our intention to make for the fishing grounds early on the

and that was an unpretentions fisherman's his humble domicile we took our way, and I

The door was opened by a min of most giant in size. His face was swarthy, weath er besten, and seamed by ugly scars, and h . block hair hung in tanging masses around his broad shoulders

"Can we have a bed for the night?' I

- II. baked soutchingly at our small parts \$ 2 then replied in a gruff voice: I some I can give you a place to shop y many willing to put up with such he e mono terous as I can afford, but you won't

When we were scaled.

of superior and argued myself into knock you down.

The was a large room which had | Do not open your mouth so wile that

e in long on the other side of the par much may be heaped up m it, lick it up.

singlement and in another moment be with a circus

the large and and substance givens a vider a resultagend rade grat | son on-a the languing steak of the party.

My two friends bad, mer good a ght, and I re-corded to dist be myself and tumble | Whistle some brely tune while eating more than two hours I lay list ming to the aunt-ie" will do, ul snoring of my fellow voyagers on the Stratch your head as often as possible erse f at last, however, and I f Il imp an an aba that there's something there.

the naple sant from to another until at friendship.

be a and every nerve was unsuring. It wants cholding off, attend to his case immewas the temporary to think of going to some the state that no blump on want of forethought was sent I was out the lighted of absolute many he drest album were pix one prost out the for bod and dress western worm enduable a med of the companie. Good him by the stronge sound from the adjusting from phone and sinke him well margining the world of thengraning a Russia.

room there. There was one heat short responded accomming. rening a long, formulable knite by the light of a bunnels samp. His tectures were a fevers and resilessness from pain : Pat a not of ston testive and ever and anon, as handful of bran in a pint and a half of cold, he stopped 1. test the edge of the knife nerces the ball of this thumb, a grim smalle hour, then strain it, and, if desired, flavor stole acress his sinister features.

"I torgot to state that previous to restring and drink without any addition. I had piled against the door of my room | An eminent physician of Chicago says he everything that was movable, so that the en- cures ninety-nine out of every one hundred lingly replied. trance of anybody must at least awaken cases of scarlet fever, by giving the nation;

"Now, my first impulse was to awaken my companions, who were still snoring loudly. and laid upon the stomach should be re-I discarded this idea at once, however. I moved as rapidly as it becomes cold. argued that any attempt to arouse them | Esting too often is unhealthy. It is weakwould precipitate matters at once. They ening and inquirous to mix fresh food with would be stupid from sleep and almost help- that which is partly digested, and the stomless while here was a grant armed with a lach also needs rest after digesting a meal. formulable weapen, while we had not even a | Children, who are growing fast, nee! a simstick to defend ourselves with

"I determined to try strategy. Groping my way back to bed again, I crept between dies for a cold; it acts promptly and effi- and the Secretary of the Navy will telegraph shafting. The amount of coal used daily the sheets. I had determined to wait and ciently, and has no unpleasant after effect. me the result. Do you prefer brown or was from 25 to 30 tons. The Bureau has watch. My plan was to lie quite still till One lemon should be well squeezed, cut in black seal?" the villain approached my bed with mur- slices put with sugar and covered with half a "I'll take brown, my dear," she smilingly sive tests of steam engines, water-wheels derous intent, and then to throw the bed- pint of boiling water. Drink just before clothes suddenly over his head, grapple with going to bed, and do not exprese yourself here by Saturday." him, and yell lustily to my friends on the the following day. This remedy will ward other side of the partition.

"I had not long to wait, although it seem- promptly.

revealed itself, and I heard him mutter: A MOMENT OF HORROR 'Curse the luck! The fellow has barrisleep soundly, though, and I will keep my word if I can!"

"Little by little he cautiously forced the door still further back, till at last he crowded his murderous knife in his right hand, while roofs should be attended to. in his left he carried the binnacle lamp, the flame from which he held toward his body so that its rays should not awaken me.

"My breath came quick and hard, I

"Cautiously he approached the bed till he something. I followed the direction of his hand, and the weight of a mountain seemed a row of which hung just over the bed, took | thing to do, but I tried it and it cured me. it down from its book quietly, and departed | - The Methodist. as noiselessly as he had entered.

"I shall never forget the mortal terror I felt that night, nor the relief which followed my discovery that he had been sharpening f shidding appearance. He was almost a his knife to curve a ham for our breakfast, and never again will I judge a man by his looks, for I afterwards a certained that our man who delighted in doing good instead of evil-sho.had risked his own life time and again to save the lives of others, and who was tamed for his hospitality to belated

The Coprmandiscr's Guide.

As we have guides of all kinds to the miliated, such as the Guide to the Stage, public to teach them the proper rules and regulation which custom and good society I spesse you are hungry? he continued have, form time to tem; instituted, so that all may conduct then - 'ves accordingly, and also that all may know a gentleman and

no thing, where is, that | In the first place never keep others well herror through my frame I forced to knock down the cook to do it;

to far lost that I wrong down host In sloping soup, pay great attention t

a vided and two by a board partity our false teeth are spilled out on the table repair.

I have two bids, he said; 'this one | Keep your plate clean. No matter how

el and let your two friends ce- gresticg it, but spin it a moment on the end by the other. As for me I ain't over per- of your thumb, and then give it a gentleto and I'll bonk on the flor of the and artistic tess; it will give the rest of the or in This is the best I can do for you company an idea that you come traveled

A own the old feeling of doubt and dis- though you have to take a sledge hammer to read that he seemed and one of one best I also have the table to also it with best beaut it were

from the ending and the end of the many is not an income the second of the contract of the con ded, in which case I should have become find, call the at entim of the whole company to it, formations diagrams and speciali-

call me of me east ato be , but not to shop I could not shake anything you like," Mother I've come home of the feat which possessed me, and for to grab," or "Tommy make room for your

of the part tion. Nature asserted while at the table; it will give the company

Do not rest your cloow on the table: rest some hours going from it on your neighbor and thus exhibit your set I awake troop a horrid nightmare, in And finally and lastly attend to this great

which I thought our host was astride of my and important rule. By thoughtful and at note, and won't make no poligies. tentive to the wants of those about you. If "A cold prespiration stood upon my in your judgment the party next to you

Physical distance

A very themp and useful drink in water, let it boil rather more than half an with sugar and lemon juice; but it is a pleas-

werm lemonade with sum arabic dissolved in it. A cloth wrung out in warm water

ple luncheon of bread between meals, A hot lemonade is one of the best reme-

off every attack of chills and fever if used

uch, and then the arm of the murderer re- boots and shoes, but also other articles of the fall. - Detroit Free Press.

wearing apparel, obtain half a peck of unslacked lime and put it in a shallow dish in

caded his door! I promised him he should the closet, and it will absorb the dampness. When it becomes quite dry it should be renewed. A damp house, however, is a patent agent in producing diphtheria, neuralgia and bronchial troubles, and no time should be his body through the opening and stood re- lost in making the cellar damp-proof with vealed in all his hideousness, brandishing cement; and the drainage from gutters and

A minister afflicted with rheumatism men foned his trouble to a Paddy employed on on his premises: "Och, sure," replied Ireland, "an' if ye would carry a potater in yer could hear the beating of my own heart as pocket, ye'd get well." A day or two after, the minister sat in the elegant study of an st od directly over me. The decisive time tor, a perfect gentleman, whose culture and had arrived, and I was just about to throw the | good sense are the pride of his Conference. bed-clothes over his head, when I saw him The visitor asked, "What can I do for my elevate his left arm as though reaching for rheumatism?" The cultured pastor replied,

"Easily cured, my dear brother. I had the rhoumatism. A frien! advised me to carry lifted off my heart when he grasped a ham, a potato in my pocket. It looked a foolish

Table Etiquette.

1. Do not keep others waiting for you either at the begining or close of the meal 2. Do not sip soup from the tip, but from the side of the spron.

3. Be careful not to drop or spill anythin, on the table ch th. 4. Keep your p'ate clean; do not heap:

sorts of things on it at once. 5. In passing your plate to be reheap etain the knife and fork.

6. When asked for a dish do not sh but hand it. ? While drinking do not book aroun! S. Instruct the servant to hand the cun at

9 Do not drink your tra or call e without dest removing the teaspoon from the cup to

he left side, so that it may be received by

10. Use the knife for cutting only; nev at it to the lips nor in the mouth.

11. Break your bread into small pieces and rest them on your plate while spreading 12. Do not cat too fast; besides giving no the appearance of greed, it is not

13 If you find anything unpleasant in your food, but it aside as quirt'r as possible, with all drawing the attention of others

14. Do not open the lips nor make any ancerssary noise in chewing. 15. Do no touch the head.

16. Do not rest the claw on the table 17 Be thoughtful of and attentive to the

18 Converse on plasant subjects with these suring near pour

present to hear. 20. Leave your plate with the knife and fork lying parallel, the han thes pointing to

The Cause of the 'Splosion.

"I would invite you to the house der Jackson," said descen Johnson, emerged from church last Sanday eve but I duano as we'll get any supper dis

"What's de matter wid de stove?" "Why, you see cold wedder am comin'

borrow a few snews. De man or his family might have been your runk?" had gone to bed owin' to de lateness ob de me an' de boy who would smise to do a an unbon st trensaction, wrote out his note for de value ob de word, as droppin it in a an armful an brought it beams."

" Well, a thre was kingled, de tea kittle put our de ole woman she cittin de supper. perhaps never beard that New York and All our a soul four, profit would do store, a rome : San Francisc e time is he are apart, was the he smish, kushesh went some thing, and as I other morning observed in the City Hall 'mmbled over I saw do ole wowan makin' Park comparing the hands on his suver for de roof will de tea kittle and the store watch to these on a public clock. plates following her, while de boys an de

spudes. De stove's go se was cooked for noted the wide difference. " What was de cause of de 'sploshun ?" "I'm strongly 'clined to believe dat dare was pow ler in dat wood, an' dat the powder was done put in dar by dat white man to ketch some theivin' durkeys wat nebber

" Dut am an outrage."

"For a fact, and de children support was

SMINING W CAMP

the burns book. She happaged to open it phased their in 1846, were received surrespect the had and hold of the book and drawn \$300 and. The court to was fur took due. from book, and physical me age of the his ming the hind from more throughly beating and the hind from hind and physical from the hind from hind and hind from hind fro have tweed tracted mixed and the adjoining mixed with homen just and sugar. Take a appelling to have. When he came home to receive the box of receive. Diego graffing and blog

so hard up in my life."

manded, trying to catch his eve. "That money - fifty - dollars -ahem -That money'l bet on Indiana," he hesitat | water get into that box? "And you lost it

Now, my dear, I won a hundred dollars I must explain."

"When do you get the money?" she anxiously asked.

His Little Grocery

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1876.

He was a clean-looking colored man of advanced age, and when he entered a wholesale house on Vesey street, one of the clerks politely informed him that the situation of porter was already filled.

"Does I look like a man who'd be regarded as a porter?" demanded the stranger. "Ah! excuse me."

"You is discused, sah. Whar' is de fore man? Ober dah, eh? No, I don't want to be porter. I'ze one ob de solid men ob Newark, and I'ze here on 'portant business." He wanted goods. There were lots of goods there, and it was very easy to suit him as to price, but he had no money and no re-

commendations. "De pay is sure in sixty days," he urgod "But you can give no security." 'What you wants of security? Won't de

roods be dar?"

"You may have sold them."
"Den wont the money be dar, all counted out on de counter? And if de money ain dar, won't I be dar? And if I aint dar, and de ole woman's gone, and de children can't be found, can't I be frowd into bankruptcy and all smashed up?"

---Dull Roys.

Dont be discouraged. Slow growth is often sure growth. Some minds are like Norwegian pines. They are slow in growth but they are striking their roots deep. Some H. H. BARBOUR of the greatest men have been dull boys Dryden and swift were dull as boys. So was Goldsmith. 'So was Gibbon. 'So was Sir Walter Scott. Napole in at school had so much difficulty in learning his Latin that the master said it would need a gamlet to

e was scarcely able to read. Isac Burow, one of the greatest divine the Church of England has ever produced, was so impenetrably stupid in his carly years that his father more than once said hat if G al took away any of his children he hoped it would be Isaac, as he feared he never would be fit for any hing in the world. Yet that boy was the genus of the family.

get a word into his head. Douglas Jerrold

was so backward in his boyhood that at nine

The One Safe Friend.

There is one safe friend for every mailes It is her mother. Whom should you trust a whom place confidence, if not in her! No one else has loved you so long. It is pit, when girls are not confidential with heir methers. There are times when every woman needs an older woman to guide and nafold her perplexities to some motherly 10 Do not say anything not intended for woman, aunt, sister, friend, in whom she can believe. Many a heartache would be soothed, many a vexation folled away, and many a mortification saved, if girls would remember that they have not the wisdom 21. Never leave the table before others of Solomon nor the dignity of Deb rah as without asking the lady or gentleman who | yet on their unwrinkled brows. Situations which befil them would be plain to more experienced eyes, and they would be guided over hand places

- *** The First Onc.

Some time ago, at a conclive at a hotel erals, mojors, etc., were each, with much declamation, giving an account of an incident of the war. A quet man stood by and at last said :

"Gent'emen, I happened to be there, and ories as to what took place;" and he gave, succinctly and inoffensiviv, an exact detail

"I was a private," was the reply Vat day the uniet man, as he was about

a depart, asked for his bill "Not a cent sir, sir; not a cent," answer prominent place in de woodshed, shouldered et the proprietor. "You are the very first private I ever met

Nor on Time - A Californian, who had

"" They where here without rom my or when this gals was as black wid smut as de acc ob ticker has run down," he solilequized, as he His watch had not run down, and he saw

that the hands on the dial were jaccine. "Samething wrong here he muttered. "This watch never varied over twenty minutes a day before, but she's just humping herself now to outrun all the clocks in New buys no wood, an blessed of I don't think York. I'll loaf around here a few minutes. dut man specks me, kas he could't find dat and if that chick doesn't slide back or this watch slide ahead. I'm in for a trade with क प्राचनों देनवा केन्द्र का क आवा द्यान."

A PUZZAK FOR THE SCHENEIST - The chunch at the south west comes of Bounth and John streets, sins the Cincinnati Commancial, is being remembelled. The from is Mr. Sexumbury bas money in the sexings bring when out to make form for a new brish and the wife generally has charge of one. The country was and the contents. and demonstrates of the property and point and place but to the form the same form, who receive the unifer the sing states without shound and so wis the county and the state is the sing form. When he came home to suit to receive the box of receive the sound and sound the state of the sound the receive the sound the receive the sound the receive the sound the receive the sound the received. perfectly scaled as when placed there twen-"Can't spare a shilling," he replied, "mever by seven years ago. But on opening the box GREGORY'S POINT they were astonished to find it was nearly "What has become of the fifty dollars you full of water. The paper contents were drew from the bank the other day?" she de. found to be in a pulpy state, in such a condition that they could hardly be made out. They will be dried however. How did the

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Days will pass, weeks will glide away, and along next May, after that good woman is almost worn out with anxiety, Mr. Saxing the plant of the stated that 23 water-wheels belonging to 28 different manufactures, have the plant will suddenly ascertain that he lost been tisted, the whole apparatus for the parameters of the parameters of the stated that 23 water-wheels belonging to 28 different manufactures, have the plant while apparatus for the parameters of the paramete Closets which are damp are dangerous en- tonbury will suddenly ascertain that he lost been tested, the whole apparatus for the pur-"Presently there was a pressure against emies to health. If your closets are damp his fifty dollars instead of winning a hun- pose being supplied by the Commission .the door of my room. It yielded inch by and engender a mold which encases not only dred, and promises to get her a silk dress in Trials have also been made of 15 different G. C. Stillson, Wholesale and retail Agen boilers and about a dozen fire engines,

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Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles south of Dambury. It has just finished probably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is theroughly protected from fine and supplied with excellent water for cultimary and hundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and 14 depart for New York, and T to and from Dambury daily. A line of freight propellers runns regu-nisarly to and from New York, and a large and com-medium passenger stranger makes daily trims during during the propeller. the summer mouths. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their carcoss at the wharves. South Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now dose of the most important statistics on the New York and New Haven Bailroad. The cheef pursuits of the inhabitants are the mannfacture of machinery, steam engages, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the entireation of oysters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are approximated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine flavor. As a location for manufacturing establishments it offers musual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Enobs, Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Engle's Cobebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Knapp, A. Solmans, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmer, Adams Bros, & Brush, the latter five are manufacturers of any hats. The Hat Forming Co., and Prentiss Hat Forming Factory, manufacturers of hat bodies. Beatty Brothers, straw hat manufacturers. The Excelsion Gas Machine Co., (recently of Warren, Mass); Loursbary Bros, & Rockwell, shoe manufacturers, Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Bows Engliders; builders and contractors, lumber yards, coal yards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the general retail and local business, see advertising columns of this paper. There are 5 churches, Congregational, Episcoyall, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic. One Nathonal Bank; one Savings Bank; one Banker; The Parifield Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in

occupants of which contribute much to the on and prosperity of the city during the norths. There are two well appoints of lso just completed a magnificent opera house that ill seat 10% persons. The South Norwalk Sen-huel is the only paper published, and occupies a field eculiarly its own in the dissemination of news in the ity and throughout the county. To capitalists and annufacturing establishments looking for a place to ocate, we recommend this city. Any information estred will be cheerfully given by addressing any acoust of the City government, whose names will be found in another column. South Norwalk offers

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ee cents.

THE DANGER OF DELAY. Now that all that will ever be known out the burning of the Brooklyn theatre s before the public, it is quite certain that had proper warning been given, the terrible struction of life might have been averted. For some time after the scenes were in names the play was continued while the ttaches of the theatre endeavored to exinguish them, and when it was impossible to longer keep the knowledge of the fire from the audience, some of the actors an unced that there was no danger and requested the people to keep their seats. Unoubtedly this was considered to be true by those who stated it, but in view of the facts there was no good reason for such an an urance and request. The object undoubt edly was to prevent a panic, but it signally failed when the frightful spectacle of the burning scenes burst upon the

There is no such thing as calming an au dience after it is once thoroughly frightened. Terror dethrones reason, and human beings when in imminent danger become in their instincts as animals, and in their efforts for self preservation destroy their only chance

It is hardly worth while to speak of building places devoted to amusements or where large assemblages meet in a manner to allow of the departure of a frightened assembly without injury, for such a thing is an impossibility. Mr. Beecher very truthfully says that if a thousand people were assembled in an open prairie, and panic should take possession of them, some would certrinly be injured in the stumpeds. But better hailities of egress from our public buildings might easily be provided. Neither will fireproof scenery or buildings, present such columnities, for expedience teaches that no lunely non-combinatable building das even yet bean enected. In the Chicago fine bundancie of the proof buildings were decided myged as quickly almost as those of the most inflamable material. The best possithe means of avoiding durger is timely warning. Valenderelly there was time enough after the "thy" in the Brooklyn thenine cought in the gas light. For every soul to have got out out of the building before the flames became visible to the audience. Mad an actor at the first knowledge of the fire metified the audience that there was a slight fire in the scenery, which it was thought could be extinguished without difficulty, but as a precaut!onary measure the audience had better quietly leave the theatre, with priv ilege of returning after the fire was out, the panic would probably have been prevented. So long as the terrorising flames were out of view there would have been but comparasel would have had an effect.

Of course it is much easier to use reason when the danger is past, and the result of the effect of any means adopted known, but a responsibility rests upon actors and mana gers of theatres as well as their builders. They owe it to their patrons to give them the earliest possible warning of danger.

MALARIA.

In all districts and countries where Inter mittent and Remittent fevers prevail there is a poison in the atmosphere, which, being breathed, is absorbed into the system, thus acting as an exciting cause in their develop ment. This morbific agent is of telluric origin, is specific in its operation, and constitutes what is more commonly called malaria. As to the intimate nature and physical properties of malaria we know nothing. It comes not within the cognizance of any of the senses. Chemical analysis has thus far failed to detect its presence in the atmos phere: nor has the analysis of marsh water. or its examination under the microscope proved more successful. Of the existence of malaria, we are made aware only by its noxious effect, and from the extent of which we judge of its virulence. We only understand something of the laws , which govern its operation.

The evolution of this poison is most abundant in low moist situations, is rarely avolved below 60 degrees, and is checked in its active agency at '32 degrees Fahrenheit, hence can only be developed during the warmer season of the year.

As we approach the sea coast, and the equator, it is of greater virulence, and the more pernicious are its effects. For some cause, either form its specific gravity, its adhesion to the moisture suspended in the for heartfelt merriment by his imitation of ower stata of the atmosphere, or some peattraction, it clings to the earth's surface, at least within a few feet, and is the son why those persons who are confined is the first musical entertainment of the seato the upper apartments of dwellings, less son, we hope all will be glad to attend. Ad-

frequently suffer from its noxious effects, than those who reside upon the ground The danger of suffering from malaas attacks, is greater from exposure out of doors in the night, than in day time, owing er to the poison being more concentraand or that the system at that time more ceptible of its influence.

By atmospheric currents, malaria is capa hie of being transported for a distance of several miles from the locality where it is dered; even upon high elevations of and over and beyond them, and there produce its pernicious effects. As it is wafted by the winds, it is obsorbed by bodies of water lying in the come of such | interest everywhere in infrated in the great parrents, so that whilst a district located up. Exhibition, and the eager desire to obtain a on une side of broad rivers or other bodies water may be malarious that upon others may be entirely free. Malaria is attracted tomes and shrubbery, and to such an extent is not a day list of the articles exhibited. It mulated in the forest in some trop: is a suberb volume of 874 pages, from the ions, that a brief exposure in them is pen of one of the most popular auth to nt to develop the most fatal forms of of the day. Mr. McCab received constant Tais preulier affinity of malaria for and sympathetic assistance of the Centennial

foliage of trees has the very important authorities and enjoyed peculiar advantur a at if the forest as of considerable extent, in the preparation of this work. He went, standing the further progress in that di-ment of the exhibition, and the result of his a long as the forest remains.

mt and Remittent fevers more the prevail in the fall, after the severe traces the history of the great enterprise the more frequent will be the autrem such attacks. The poison tion of the rare and beautiful objects con-log cable belonging to two men from New

Borwalk Zenfine! to wet and cold, or to some severe hardship, when its peruicious effects are jezhibited. Others may live in the same locality, all their lives unbarmed. The energies of the system, being sufficient to resist its poison ous influence under all circumstances in which they are placed. Different causes have been assigned for

the production of those disorders, now uni-

versally considered as malarious. At one

cause this class of disease.

chief vehicle through which it is emitted.

Its evolution takes place through the agency

of the sun's heat on low, marshy grounds, or

on the banks of some tideless ponds and

rivers, where evaporation of the moisture

contained in the surface, and the drying of

the soil is somewhat rapid. Too much

either of heat or of moisture stops its evo-

lutions, as shown from the fact that malarial

disorders are less frequent in very

hot and dry seasons, and in seasons which

are very wet. In the one the desication of

the surface is too great, and in the other too

little to engender the poison. Whilst long

continued heat of the sun on marshy and

other grounds productive of maleria stops

its evolution from too much drying, the

same does not apply to the banks of tideless

ponds and rivers, for the reason that a non-

tion of their banks are always wet, and the

process of evaporation and draing of the

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prounds where the soil is lover, percus, and

thy, and remain so while wet or everflowed.

but as the moisture is evaporated and the

soil again dried malaria is generated in

abundance. There is perhaps no source.

more prolific of malaria in localities where

it is generated at all, than where a large ex-

again rapidly dried, as often takes place af-

banks are insufficient to confine the water to

One very important fact connected with

malaria is that its formation is prevented, or

very much lessened by drainage and cultiva-

tion of the low lands in which it is genera-

ted, There are many districts in Europe

which were formerly subject to malarial dis-

orders, where the low lands, have been

drained, and brought under a state of culti-

vation, and where now this class of disor-

ders are infequent and in some instances

entirely unknown. Whilst all marshy lands

cannot be drained and cultivated vet much

may be done in every malarious district in

this direction. In Norwalk even, if its, low

grounds on the river front, and its inland

ponds and swamps were drained, as far as

practicable, and its wet lands cultivated

there would unquestionably be a diminution

of malarial disorders, and the health and hap-

iness of the whole people improved, saying

nothing of the en hanced value of such lands

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time the causative agent was supposed to be they have witnessed. effluvia, arising from humid vegetable decomposition, and called marsh miasma, a the book is a necessity, for it name under which for a long time it was | will enable them to enjoy the delights of a | is useless for me to try and undertake to desdisorders should occur whenever the process of vegetable decomposition is extensively taking place, which experience and observa-

Lectures on the Indians. tion abundantly proves not to be the case. Those discorders having a malarious Hon. A. B. Muacham, of Oregon, U. S. origin are indiginous in certain localities, Supt. of Indian affairs, president of the Modoc Peace Commission, author of the "Wigand whilst malaria is evolved more especwam and Warpath," etc., will deliver two ially in marshy situations, its evolution is free lectures in this place, and one in Norby no means confined to them; nor are all walk, as follows: Sunday evening in the M. wet swampy lands malarious. Decayed E. Church South Norwalk, subject "The Religion of the Red Men." Tuesday evevegetable effluvia may be evolved in the same locality and at the same time with maning in the Congregational Church, Nor laria; but when it does so it depends upon walk, subject, "The Tragedy of the Lava incidental circumstances peculiar to the lo-Beds," and on Wednesday evening in the cality in which it occurs, and is not an es-M. E. Church, South Norwalk, the tragedy sential condition of the evolution of malaof the Lava Beds will be given. It will be rious noison. The same reasoning applies remembered that Col. Muacham stood beto the emanations from putrefaction of anitween Gen. Canby and Rev. Dr. Thomas mal matter, and to stagnant water, as an when they were assassinated by Capt. Jack element in the formation of the malarious and his band on the 11th of April, 1873, and poison, as to decayed vegetable effluvia. was himself left on the rocks covered with Whilst emanations from these sources are wounds and partly scalped, but he survived highly prejudicial to health they do not to tell the fearful story, and demand Justice to a dying race from a conquering na-For the production of malaria, certain tion. ' His lectures are said to be elequent conditions are necessary. Heat is the prinand thrilling to the last degree, and as they cipal agent in its evolution, and moisture the are free, we bespeak for him crowded

> -The following composition has been handed us for pubilcation. It contains some original thoughts as well as spelling:

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS Some Animals is very tender. And others are very tough. But the toughest of all Beasts there is that i know of is the lion And the Elphant and a good many others. But i have heard that you cauld Shoot Shot at a Elephant and it Would glance right oft of them and it Would not put a dent into them that is about one of the most toughest Beast there is the lion is about one of the most crulest animals to human Braing there is i honest wan. What a shame it is to see the think the hunters ought to killed all the pine trees we have got to cut down, but it and I think that We aught to be crucity to But Small animals Such as the cats and dogs. and others Small animals. Some people like boming, fruit and all that is necessary But Why done theny go and kill the lian durs were the matter comes in the reason free. Out the most twice a week. O so of Why, theny done is Because their sue life living for week one deline such lifty cont commands theory theory and a friend to that the Cret of getting here. Remember Why this is all i have got to say:

A Preventive of Surprise Parties

even south. Antonoine excanotions and ex-South Norwalk, Dec. 17th, 1876. prounce of fresh earth, even in lecalities pre-Burnous Sunnan .- Chin non not pared visually broduby, may through the emerican the restry out systemateurs with the committed and of the same breaten the contained moisture osingme to votime only mitthin grimmer est exolve the prison. Both high and low lands. provides. I have sufficient every winder from productive of malaria are changed in charthis minorwise, and by your paper I leave. Mainers to sleep on book never, in respect to sulubrity by thorough the sumprise epidemic has again taken bold Extra food and axes. wetting from heavy rains, or from being of our people. Suggest a remedy overflowed. Those univertily become heal-

Yours in fear. A STEFFERER ?

tent of surface has been overflowed, and we think would be quite effective. We ad goes. Affectionately your Brother, vise "sufferer", to try their effect upon the next party that visits him or her: "Some people have found it effectual to keep a bulldog of satisfactory ferocity; some stubborn cases have yielded to the application of a powerful electric battery to the bell-wire, and a fomentation of a few pails of water is not without effect. A small-pox placard will sometimes work a cure where other remedies have been exhibited vainly. A gentleman has invented a heroic method of treatment which has been tried in the presence of a large surprise party, and prove t successful beyond the fondest expectations of the famous inventor. He unhitched the bell-wire from the pull, which he rivited on the inside of the post; then he got a chisel and screwdriver and removed all the fastenings of the door-post, so that while it looked a solid doorway, with a securly-fastened bell-handle in it, it was in reality nothing but a thin vencer or moulding with a bell-pull in it, ready to yield to the touch of an infant band. These arrangements completed, he and his wife turned down the gas and watched at the blinds till their unsuspected victims entered the ambush-the forlorn hope was headed by a jovial old man whose boast it is that he is as young in heart as his grand children. He weighs about 265 pounds. This devoted man marshaled his forces and advanced nimbly up the steps. Immemorial custom has prescribed as an absolute rule that when a house is attacked by a surprise party, the pirate at the head of the besiegers shall pull the bell as vehemently as if the residence were that of a doctor and the stormer the prospective father of a first baby. Accordingly the old gentleman gave the bell a fearful tug, throwing himself back so as to get the luxury of a full purchase. To his surprise he seemed to member of the famous Brainard Quartette, pull the whole front of the house, and with a wild whoop of astonishment and terror he (accompanied by the door-post) threw a back somersanit down the steps into the midst of the festive party. He fell on the hireling and mixed voices, duets, songs, etc. As this musician; the hireling musician fell on his fiddle; the doorpost knocked a couple of guests over the balcony railing into the rosemission 25 cents, to be had at Peck's and bushes, and the whole party knocked each other down like a row of bricks or a card house, amid a perfect pandemonium of shricks, smashing of dishes and bottles and the like. The surprise-party made good

them without molestation by the triumphant

Rowayton.

garrison.

their retreat, carrying their wounded with

As many of our townsmen are anxious to hear from their friends who lately emigrated from this town to Florida, we have procured the first letter from Major Crockett to his brother John. No doubt the readers of the SENTINEL will be pleased to hear that Florida is an Elderado where they can emigrate and be released from care and trouble. for Crockett save, like the Queen of Sheba. the half had never been told him of the beauties and advantages of this place. The following is the first Epistle to John:

Rock Spring, Francis, Sunday Dec. 34, 1878. DEAR BROTHER:- I suppose you are anxious by this time to hear from me; would have written before only I thought it advisable to wait mutil we arrived here then I could give you all the particulars. In the first place we had a rety pleasant regage description of the great World's Pair. He from New York; arrived at Pernandina ten o'clock, a. m., the 28th of November; stayed mmer is past; it being held by from its incertion to its triumphant closing there over night at the hotel; took the cars a that the botter and drier the preceding day. He then takes us through every part next morning for Jacksonville; arrived there of the Exhibition grounds, giving brilliant at 11 o'clock, a.m., and get on board the ers of the next year. Malazis account of every building and other feature boat; started up the river, and after a very mets strangers more readily than of interest within them. We are taken beautiful sail of two days and nights ar most a boolity. Habit seems to miti through the Main Building, Machinery rived at Melbuville at 10 o'block, p. m., the influence, and the people | Hall, the Agricultural and Hosticultural Hall | 30th; took a coach and started for Apopha, and to it, and apparently suffer no | the Art Gallery, the Government Building, | a distance of twenty-three miles; got there It. Some persons may live in a and all the other structures, and our deepest at 9 o'clock in the evening; styred all night; district, for a long time before attention is held all the time by the description the morning started for our claims at

The book is written with a vigor and Haver. Wednesday the 6 h we shall begin brilliancy which render it a complete and life like picture of the great World's Fair, I supp we you think we are stuck, but le and which make it invaluable to all classe. me tell you, Mr. Mills, the agent, did not of our people. There is not another book tell me one half about this country. It is 3:8 3: in print which gives one-fourth of the infor- beyond my expectations. There is some of mation contained in this work. To those the most beautiful land you ever saw, and who have visited the Exhibition it will be this county (Orange), is the most healthy in a pleasing souverir of their visit and ena- the State. Our claim is all rolling land, and 318 11* ble them to recall the magnificent scenes covered with beautiful nine trees, and grass

To .. those who have not made the journey thorough acquaintance with the great Ex- cribe it to you. But this much I can say, hibition in the quietude of their own homes. no man can come down here and not like it. The work is superbly illustrated. The And another thing let me tell you, if I was price is low and within the reach of all. It offered five hundred dollars for my claim I is sold by subscription only, and the pub lishers want an agent in every county.

would not take it unless I could settle another claim. The time is not far distant when there will be no land to take up here, for people from all parts of the country are coming here, and going into the orange grove business. I have endeavored to find out all I can about it, and have concluded to go into it myself, because there is money in it. After I get my house up I will try and clear one acre of land, then girdle five acres more of trees. The more a man improves the better for him, as this country is bound to grow. It is just the place for a poor man. All he wants to start himself nicely is about three hundred dollars. To give you some idea about growing oranges one man here has a grove of trees of three acres, for which he refused nineteen thousand dollars, and another more large in extent, six acres, in full bearing, he would not sel! for sixty thousand dollars. So it goes It takes from six to seven years to get a grove started nicely, with no trouble to raise every thing, such as pine-apples, banannas, lemons, coffees, and, what oranges! I wish you could see them, and the country with its abundance of game. We went gunning yesterday and shot all the quails we wanted for to-day's dinner. Also went on

as high as your knee, with good soil to cul-

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will be no trouble to clear it up to till. It

now at its height and they are worth two now at its height and they are worth two cents apiece on the trees.

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tion. Benjuman Hill of Georgia in reviewing the political situation, says that Gov. Hayes, nomination was a triumph over the ultra ment of that party. He believes Gov. Haves is honest and fair and will respect constitulional and civil methods of, administration; will cease unwarrantable interference in Southern affairs and will naturally desire | 66 the co-operation of the best Southern men. He thinks there is no need nor necessity for trouble in the settlement of the presidential question. He says the chief trouble of the present situation lies in the deplorable fact that too many of the prominent leaders of both parties seem to be exerting all their ingeruity, not in discovering the truth about the election, but in devising methods to secure a mere party triumph, and I am afraid they are only too willing to secure a mere party triumph by any means, f. ul adopted to make Gen. Grant realize that he is President of the whole country and not President of the Republican party. If the president of the Senate refuses to entertain objections and declares Gov Hayes elected President, and the House then pro tests and proceeds to elect Tilden he. (Hill) supposes President Grant will seek to use the military to inaugurate Gov. Hayes. The result of such a policy can but be disastrous. want peace. They know well what war means. They know that civil war is the

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THE SENTINEL IS five cents a single copy. Is Cardinal Mr. Closkey a well-tend mar. Our orators should get their talking tacties offere the town meeting.

Twinkle, twinkle, little from the bed be.

Go and see Comstock at the east end of carriage bridge if you want the best grice tive a, post an Injuce John I. Richards only daughter died of

dipletheria on Monday last. She was a bright child aged about six years. There was no meeting of the Board of Councilman on Monday evening, owing to

the lack of a quorum. -A g ord shipt ready for use for \$100 st Foote's Hat store.

Several cases of diphthetia are reported in the city. Parents cannot watch the health of their children too closely. Diphtheria should be attended to in its first stages. The 4th of the Home S cirbles was well

ettended last Wednesday evening. It was decided to continue them to the end of the Mr. Wm. Lincoln who went to South

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Everett Wakeman, 19 years of age, son of Henry T. Wakeman'of New York, and the grandson of Mt. Charles Wakeman, of Nelson Tuttle, Jr who was affected on

from Thomas Wilson's house while he was the occasion. tway to a party, was tried before justice Perry, Monday list, and fined \$700 and costs amounting in all to \$37.00, which he

er, No. 38, R. A. M., the fellowing officers the winter. The new Weber piano was ex-Wilcox, H. P.; Goo, W. Swith, 21, K.; assisted by Mr. S. T. Dutton. It is certainly 21st, at Music Hall, and Friday Eve. Dec. Vin. S Reed. S.; John E Snith, Treas; a fine instrument both in quality and quanty 22ad, at the Opera House, respectively by the ten with a "The Beautifus" to make Theo, Wile k, Sec.; Wim H Raymond, C. Ity of tone, style of action, e'e, and will add Jennette Frompe of New York. From what of H.; That thay r. P S; H. D. P. A. R. much of ery ament to the meetings of the A. C ; Patri Delor, B. V ; G at Wells, 21 Young People V.; Sam, Comstock, 1st V.; Wm. Goods

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out to start to entire tental ada path and has been approximated and proceeds to the free that that Mr. Sea Bird, with Mr. By chendragen and the Panels a practical haven. He was at one wife and gound on. Mr. Bychenings built reme a manifest of the manufacturing from the Sea Bull in this place about two yours hada'l gittor r his med because he of the undertaking so successfully carried on him, corper Washington and Main sts.

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Benedict Parm.

The folks around here are wondering what Wellien Clark of South Norwalks who has become of Watcher and all his news. In had just been discharged from jad, went to the first place news is like every thing else, Winsted, Friday, under the name of Claude dull. In the second place it has been too cold shots into a crowd of bers, without all et ask anybody what the news is they will tell to mevent his firing again and received a like to know is, who is he? Franky says he is Tilden, and Johnny says he is Hayes, and in fact it is getting so hazey on the Farm THE NEW YORK OBSERVER is cut with it that Reformers cannot see good. About the 6th of Nov. two thirds of the people of the 10 41 in., from 30c. upwards. Firm were trying to reform the remaining third, but now they are neglecting their work, and the reason is because they cannot see good through the heavy mist that is

We have got a new resident on the Farm. Mr. Chas Bennett had a young son, come to weighed about nine pounds, 1 believe, 1 36 in. think some one had better keep track of that young man's life because he might run for president some of these fine days and then they would know how to slander him. because when there is a man up for office every body seems to know his life away back to his infant days and the one that can say the most against him is the best fel-

Well, business looks more brisk for the future on the Farm than it has in ithe past. It looks as if this place would lead off in business for the town. Mr. Frank Hoyt has commenced framing a house on Cove St., and Mrs. Robert Harris is digging a cellar. expecting to build in the spring. Mr. Canfield is also digging a cellar expecting to build a very nice house this winter, and it makes the Farm folks feel as proud as peacocks to think they are leading off in business so well. And, we hear, Mr. James L'Homidieu contemplates building a house here in the spring. I hope he will because we all know what kind of houses he is in the habit of building when we go through Henry St. Come along Mr. L'Homidieu and we will do all we can for you. We ex pect to live to see the day when Benedict Farm will go ahead of any other parof Norwalk, and that every person that re-Moad's Confectionery for good consists in reality of four ordinary lumps evening, Jan. 31, 1877, at 8 o'clock. The sides here will be proud to have his neighbor know where he lives. There is one thing we wish, and that is that the town would help us work our streets. We do not wish the town to do all the work. We are willing to help ourselves. We will give a day's the room will be played at the Opera House | work for every day's work that the town and on Christmas evening. "Uncle Tom's will give us, and I would like to know why at set unit set accounted by the of one of our chievas in the Edokhan uncinee, children 25 cents, while, 35 cents as any other in town. I think if any one will take the trouble to ask Mr. Rymond if we pay our taxes be will tall them that he and upwards. near soldier on sidence has and modifies when taxes on the Parm

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the composition of limestone, answered, " Lime and stone.

"There is a Good Time Coming," another his body was removed to the hospital the man rose and said, "Would you kindly fix surgeons discovered that it was protected

Lady visitor; "My dear, do you know if your ma is engaged?" Little Girl of the but the jury promptly acquitted him. He For Water Wear! Period: Engaged? Bless you, why, she's had been so indiscreet, however, as to pub-

his mouth as a pen-wiper, and there was To punish a man for abusing his victim shortly an inkquest. A Connecticul girl writes that no sound is more pleasant to a tired man than the song grained to appreciate.

of the coffee pot. Yes, when it sings "Chicory, chicory, chico-rye." A young lady of Chicago, returning from church recently, was asked what the text of discord began to lower over the sky of

dressmakers." her bead. She said she didn't know when

any thing had made her so mad be-"Mary," said an uptown woman to a new

salkant", mpan ken pund omt spacyripes po careful to always put the nicest pieces neurent to the street. It is stated that 60,600 Philadelphia fam-

of January, and stare around the country making centennial calls.

A pretty Wisconsin school marm, to entook to recessing on the fence all night.

A man whose approximete indicated that had had a glass too much, being asked if he was a son of Temperance, replied: "No----

A Chicago preacher announced Judas Iscariot's funeral as his topic for an evening sermon, and some wicked wag added to it, the friends of the deceased are confially invited to attend.

He said :- "Will you excuse me, sir ?" and the gentlemen addressed excused him. He continued :- "I am not in the babit of begging." And the gentelman said he was

'glad to hear it," and walked off.

. As the rain falls impartially on the just and the unjust, so the pale moonbeams, tha lend inspiration to the lover's rows, creen through the cracks in a hen-house, and show the midnight naturalist where the best pullet is receting. ----

The speaker in an anniversary meeting mourafully said, "One by one our friends are passing from us into the land scadows." "Well," exclaimed an old laty, "you wouldn't have 'em go two by two, or all in a huddle, would you?

" It is such a funny thing," said an old hady of experience, "to see a doctor my to. lock solemn when he is told there is a great deal of sickness about. The only thing that beats it is to hear a heaver talk about the folly of people going to him.

Colonel B-, who was very fat, being secostod by a men to whom he owed money with a "flow die do" answered. " Pretty well lithank you. You that I have my own " has sin minimal the man winder was to and min him

anguly same est at mining and shift. exchanged from Transport, with the arms in the said the representation of the said of to the Lucianis and the his business are Act : were with in your and annual mine. Lack I readent all I had allegan had a his सम्भद्र म महाम मार्च अपद वह वहान अर्च हिर्देश करातिम

a said sum realist. loudes when h essen in Roth. She wented to daing our the kindness of Boat, in commanding the respons to drop large handfuls of wheat. "Now, children," she said, "Buz did an other nice thing for Koth; can you ted me what it was?" " Married her !" said one of ---

A convict who escaped from a North Carorlina jail stopped at a farm house, and told the inmates that he was an officer in pursuit ha fugitive, and had put on the prison dress in order to deceive him. He asked for a revolver and got it. At another place by telling the same lie he borrowed a horse. Several bloodhounds overtook him, but he shot them. Yet, after all that good luck, he was captured.

A paper "out West" has the following notice : " All notices of marriage where no bride cake is sent will be set up in small ty pe, and poked in an outlandish corner of the paper. Where a handsome piece of cake is sent, the notice will be put corspiconsly in large letters; when gloves or other bride favors are added a piece of illustrative poetry will be given in addition When, however, the editor attends at the ceremony in person, and kisses the bride, it will have especial notice-very large type and the most appropriate poetry that can be begged, berrowed, or stolen.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FAMILY .- A correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle writes : Brigham Young is the father of sixty-three children, forty-five of whom are living. More than half of these are females. and, with two or three exceptions, all are blondes, and none what may be called beautiful. The last child born unto Brigham is a little girl about six years old, daughter of Amelia Van Cott, Brigham's fourteenth wife. She is a woman of about forty, rather pretty, and she is next favorite to Amelia Folsom, his eighteenth wife. No. 18 is credited with having a high grade temper. and is said that she treats Brigham as if she was his mother-in-law instead of his wife.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING .- One thou and shingles laid four inches to the weather will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will

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siding and matching of the floor. One thousand yards of lath will cover seven'y yards of surface, and eleven pounds of lath nails w li nail them on.

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a cubit yard of sand will lay one hundred cibit feet of wall. Fire courses of brick laid one foot in th on a chimney six bricks in a course. will make a flue four inches wide and

weive inches long, and eight inches in a

course will make e flor eight inches long.—

The latest French duel has caused great scandal in Paris. It was fought near Long way, on foreign territory, the princi-A brillant geological student, being asked pals being M. Oliver, who had been "out" eleven times and M. Fouilhearade, a novice. After several bouts, M. Oilver made too impitious an attack and was run through While a man was singing the other day, the chest, dying in a few minutes. When by a cuirass. Paris, terribly shocked by evidence of foul play, proceeded to mete out justice. M. Pouilherade had killed his man

lish a letter from his rival's second express-ing their regret at having served a felon. M. A little Wisconsin boy, who had been Oliver's mother brought suit against him writing with indelible ink, persisted in using and he was fined for defamation of the dead. and to let him go soot free after he had kill-Dibble's Block, Main Street. ed him is one of the refinments of French

Legal document are not always dry reading. Here is a part of a Kentucky woman's recent petition for devorce: "Dark clouds was, when she replied "Blessed are the wedded felicity, and the minucious lightning of disunton began to dure its turid

justice which Americans are too coarse

A woman in a Western city recently fell blackness obscuring every star of hope flunes across gloomy clouds of atramental out of a second stork minion and struck on and published upose rechangent dock by luminated the dawn of the first few brief rears of her wedied life, when she gave her hand and heart to the defendent, who is in the sultry mouth of July, 1867, when, atsea preside pean acting any world, ninger ed within the front embraces of her living arms, and cheefs to a heart that beat alone for the defendant, he showed his been bus bod red gainebacks of shutergis kould time will break up house keeping on the first bound without comes whosever, except the insurable thirst for morely which is the pre-

counted a technical for retracted annually

One of the most gullant English officer in cominge promptures, premised to his the India Care Daviell, was recently hilled by the first scholar at school, and the big boys a tirer, near Simla, the summer retreat of the richer. The tiger, after killing several some giroddigons et epar spre spreigh whither the Captain accompanied by one native, followed him. They overhook him by a brook, just at nightfull, as he was no relation (hic)-not even an acquaintance" about decouring a short house. Both fired at once, and the tiger fell, as though lifeless, in the brook. The Captain, who thought he was dead, approached and touched him with his gun. Suddenly the tiger rose up on his hind feet, growling, and opened his jaws, and, seizing the captain by the threat and shoulders, tore great pieces of thesh from his body. The native in the mountime had reloaded, fired again and the beast recoived his death wound, but in his dying struggle he crashed the legs of Capt. Boydell with his toth, and when the Hindoo

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