

tion to everybody how American enterprise was 'opening up' the islands of the Pacific.

At an auction of household goods on Harrison Avenue recently, when a woman had made a bid on an old bureau, worth about two dollars, a boy slipped around to another woman and whispered : 'You see that woman over there with a al years, and think that, for scrofula or Canker-

blue bow on ?? 'Yes.'

Well, she says no woman with a red have used almost everything. I can cheerfully pose can buy anything at this sale !! The woman with the red nose pushed her way into the crowd and put the price of the bureau up to \$12, and as it was knocked down to her she remarked :

'I may have a red nose, but no crosseyed woman with a blue bow on can bluff me !'- Detroit Free Press.

An old German preacher in Fairfield Chapel, at the close of a protracted service thus apologized :

"Te room is tark, my eyes is tim, I cannot see to read te hymn :'

The choir, mistaking it for the usual first two lines, at once sang it, when the surprised minister offered this explanation ; 'I said te room is tark, my eyes is tim,

I did not mean it for te hymn." On went the singers with that also. The bewildered pastor, as soon as he could,

fiercely remonstrated : 'Te bery teble, how you pawl,

For it is no hyme at all !"

That had the desired effect ; no more singing was performed that evening.

TIT FOR TAT. = Conversation at a fashionable watering place. Middle-aged party envious of the belle of the room, and determined to put her down : 'How admirably your dress maker has altered your dress! I vow, I hardly recognized it as the one you wore last year !' Young party, with outraged feelings, owing to the consciousness that the insulted garb had come directly from Worth's, and was now worn for the first time : 'Yes, it is nicely done, I think. By the way, tell me, Mrs. Xwhere did you procure your new teeth? They are perfectly lovely ; but I must say that I liked your last year's false hair much better than that you now wear.' Stately courtesies on both sides, and a mutual resolve never to recognize the creature again.

WHAR'S DE USE ?-He was as black a negro as ever painted by a proficient artist in lamp black, and was terribly indignant because some other darkies wanted him to join a benevolent society. 'Whar' de use,' he said ; one o' you fiddle string niggers tell me dat! A nigger can't do dem tings like a white man. You all jine a manevolent s'ciety and de able bodied nigger in de crowd has to pay to s'port de one who eats March, 1875, of Thomas Mast and Charles Morand won't work. Dat's no manevolence ! ris, Executors of Freeman Thomas, dec'd, will de best manevolence is to help yourself; office, in the borough of Sunbury, county of dat's me Pete. Yer heerd me ?' And he tramped on about his business, jingling his day of September, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock A. nickles in his pocket.

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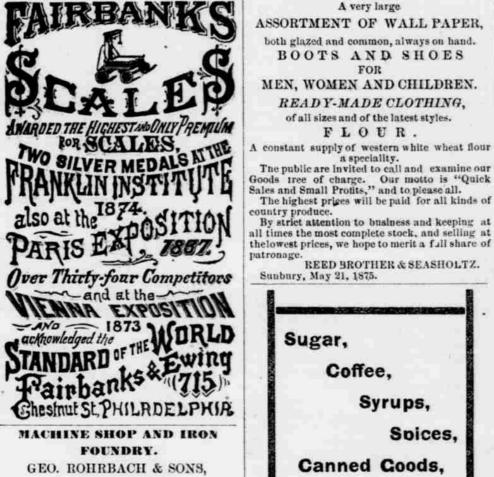
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the spawning period is over, which extends from

oyster commences to fatten and continues to in-

crease in size until the advent of cold weather,

when it is sufficiently plump to tempt the palate

A large proportion of the oyster planted along

the Jersey coast is brought from Virginia, and

many vessels are employed in the work during

the planting season. The supply is also largely

increased by the spawning of those planted.

They are usually placed in water about four feet-

deep at high tide, which allows the bed to be un-

covered about ten hours out of every twenty-

four. Some species of oysters have a larger

amount of spawn than others. When the eggs

leave the shell they arise to the surface of the

water, but soon after settle down and attach

themselves to any hard or rough substance with

which they come in contact. The young oyster

grows rapidly, and in three years is marketable.

although it is said not to reach its greatest size

before the sixth or seventh year. Planted oys-

ters, however, are rarely allowed to attain so-

great an age before they are removed. In order

to increase their plumpness and white appear-

ance they are placed in fresh water for several

weeks. On this account the oysters we eat at

the seaside, which come directly from the salt-

water, have generally a more briny and decided

flavor than those brought to Philadelphia, al-

though the latter, to the eye, often look the

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palate are sometimes found to be tasteless in-

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inches in depth of sand (or sandy loam) at the

bottom and the structure is complete. If the

frame is exposed fully to the sun, it is well to

white-wash the glass, to prevent burning the cut-

tings. The cuttings are taken from the terminal

shoots or side branches while they are in a grow-

ing state. Three to four inches long will usually

be sufficient for the coarse-growing varieties, the

lower leaves being removed and the upper ones.

left entire. These soft cuttings may be set close

together in the rows and the soll pressed firmly

down against them, after which it is well to wa-

ter the bed liberally and close up tightly. In

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readily from such green cuttings, but there are

many which will, and it is well to know it, es-

pecially if it is desirable to increase the number.

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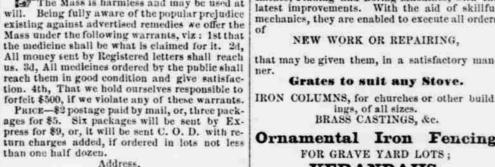
roses, can be multiplied in the same way, thereby

increasing the number of plants with very little

expense. - Correspondent Rural New Yorher.

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