The Universal Demand and How It L Supplied-The Number New York Devours in a Day-Oyster

Planting.

lNew York Mail and Express. "There will be plenty of oysters this season," said a veteran oyster dealer of the North river wholesal all who furnish me with the bivalves. From them can assure the lovers of ayeters that there will be no scarcity. We may have to send farther for them than in years gone

"Where do you expect to get the oys-

"A considerable number will be brought from the sames river. The otomac promises to furnish a large quantity. Laltimore and the shores of eastern \irginia bid fair to add largely to the supply. Besides these there will be about the usual quantity from Prince's bay, he, port, Shrewsbury laver, East river, Rockaway, the sound and other places nearer home. There need be no fear of a famine in the oyster market. "How many oysters will be required for the orening of the season?"

rom the orders received by the different wholesale oyster dealers there was needed for the first day of September from 75,000 to 100,000 pushels for New York. A bushel contains from 1 0 to 100, according to size. That makes from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 oysters." . "That seems a large number. is each

day's demand as great?"
"Pretty nearly. I should say that dur-Pretty nearly. I should say the ing the whole season fully 10,000,000 dys ters, reckoning at the average rate of biters, reckoning at the average rate of biters supply the market each day. The consumption of oysters is very large. Some they do not even have cats. But cats have are eaten at the regular meals, others as a way of taking their time that would not a sort of luxury, like ice cream in sumgood demand during the season. scarce, it is hard work to keep up the supply; but it has to be done somehow or au-

lou speak of the season. Are not oysters good all the year round!" But it wou d not do if the demand should be kept up all the summer as heavy as it is in the winter. Oysters would run out, and it would require game laws to protect them from entire destruction. As it is, many natural oyster beds have been annihi ated through reckless fishing. 'I he demand is rendered less by its being considered unhealthy to eat oysters when the letter "r" does not appear in the name of the month. This allows the oysters time to spawn and to a great extent protects them without the exercises of the game laws. Besides which it helps the trade in clams. are persons so wuch inclined to the use of shellfish that they feel they cannot live without eating something of the bivalve kind. Consequently, when oysters are 'out of season,' they consume claims, and thus give oysters a rest, as it were.

The cultivation of the oyster is a much a business now as the raising of garden truck. You would be surprised, if the statistics could be had, at the number of persons now engaged in the artificial production of oysters. The oyster was at one time the natural product of the American waters. Years ago it was only necessary to fish for the m. Now, as much care has to be taken in planting them as in planting green stuff. To 10b an oyster plantation is as much a crime as to rob a garden. And there are pleuty of become quite a trade or profession, whichever you may like to call it, and the preparation of oysiers this is not all. One rarely sees a gray beard or gray locks in Teheran. Even beard or gray locks in Teheran. You would think by reading the signs on the most an an oyster saloon that there are only a or red hair. the first-class hotels, you will find there are as many ways of cooking oysters as there are varieties. I could not name all many add to the henna a second stain of the ways that oysters cooked. But still indigo, and the combination of the two they do not seem to be sunicient to suit colors imparts to the hair a dark brown the demands of epicures, and more ways | tint. are being invented every season by the French and other foreign cooks. I re-member the time when the people of New York were content with either a raw, a stew, a fry or a roil. But now oysters have to be done up a la something or other.

"Are oysters shipped largely into the interior where they are not produced?" "Yes. The quantities that go west are something enormous. They are opened near the place of production, and after being carefully packed are sent off by rail. Even with the cost of transportation they can be shipped so that they are supplied to actual consumers nearly as cheaply as in New York. The canning process has made them reach their destina-tion in nearly as good a condition as when fresh opened. Of course there is a difference. But to those who cannot get the fresh oyster, those canned or barreled form a delicious substitute. I do not think much of the supply which comes to this market is thus disposed of. These who come here are either actually consumed in the city or in the outlying towns and villages. You must recollect that there is a very large population residing within a short distance of New York. They get their supply of fresh oysters from or through this market. When this is taken into consideration it will easily be understood that a supply of 20,000,000 oysters every day cannot be too many."

Legend of the ' Free Shooter."

"The free shooter" is the name given to a hunter or marksman, who, by entering into a compact with the devil, procured balls, six of which infallibly hit, however great the distance while the seventh, or, according to some, one of the seven belonged to the devil, who directed it at his pleasure. Legends of this nature were rife among the troopers of Germany of the fourteenth and lifteenth centuries, and during the thirty years' war. The story was adapted in 1843 to the opera composed by Weber in 1821, which has made it known in all civilized countries

An Interesting Collection. (Chieszo Times.)

A Michigan girl outdid her companions in a craze for autograph albums by having about 100 letters from the same num ber of men bound in a volume for her parlor table. As the missives represented her extensive and unusual sentimental correspondence since she had arrived at the age of chirography, the collection proved very interesting to callers.

Ireland's Post Boy. Peat bogs cover about one-seventh of the surface of Ireland. Some of these bogs are supposed to represent 20,000 years of growth.

Lord Bacon: Only they despise richer who despair of them.

OF FLOWERS.

[Maurice Egan in Town Topics.] There were no roses till the first chair died, No violets, no balmy-breathed heartsease, No heliotrope, nor buds so sear to bees. The honey-hearted woodbine, no gold-eyel And white-lashed daisy-flower, nor, stretch-

ing wide, Clover and cowslip-cups, like rival seas. Meeting an i parting as the young Spring

Runs giddy races playing seek and hide; For all flowers died when Eve left Paradise, And all the world was flowerless awhile, Until a little child was laid in earth; Then from its grave grew violets for its eyes, And from its lips rose-petals for its smile, And so all flowers from that child's death took birt 1.

serve the C m ng War. [Chronicle "Undert res."

They are busy training carrier pigeons in a urope for the coming war. They are experimenting with balloops and things. have been requested on behalf of a friend of mine to publish his suggestion, which is werthy of the attention of military authorities. It is cats. My friend says that a cat will always go back to the pla e you take it from. I know myself that cats will always ome back to a place a boot ack has disloged them from. know that a cat will never give up hunting a place where it has once been happy, however emphatic may be the re monstrances from the owner of the bed-room below or above. But the joke about cats is now exhausted. However, this friend of mine says he once took a cat in a closed bag from Los Gatos to an Francisco by train. Well, that cat walked quietly tack to I os Gatos.

My friend points out the wonderful value of this peculiarity in cats to an army to carry dispatches and do all sorts of useful work. He suggests that every soldier should carry a cat in his kit. Some peo-ple have heard of kits in a cat, but that is no matter. There are several points. after all, an advantage for sometimes they do not even have cats. But cats have suit a war. There would be constant But o sters seem always to be in trouble between the sexes, too, and after When all, perhaps, arrier pigeons and balloons he supare better. He substantiates his position by another story of a cat, which, when the family moved in town, went back every night to the old place. The programme of the usual oncert I suppose, included that old time favorite, "Home Again. "

Persian Barber-Shops.

[Foreign Corresponde call In Persia the barber shops are entirely open. One of the common sights in the streets of Teheran is a man seated on the pavement against a wall, while a barber shaves the crown of his head. The barber's trade is among the most important in Fersia. The customs enjoined by the Koran, or religious law, makes it indis-pensible that barbers should abound in the country. The Koran makes it honorable for a man to wear a beard, but commands the shaving of the head

There are two great sects among those who accept the Mohammedan faith—the Sheas and the Sunnees. The latter are all Turks and they shave the whole crown, ex epting a tuft in the center, by which the archangel may draw them out of the grave. But the lersians are Sheas, and they shave the center of the head from the forehead to the neck, leaving a long curl on each side. It is curious so see even little boys with their heads thus polished. The Persians consider it a great disgrace to lose their side curls. As they all wear turbans, or black conical caps of Astrakhan lambskin, no one would suspect the head to be shaven until the cap is taken off. Then, indeed, the appearance

The reason is because few ways of preparing oysters for use. all, from the highest to the lowest, But if you go to Delmonico's, or some of dye their hair. This is done first with

> Czar Nicholas in Love. (Chicago Tribune.)

How princes make love is told in the Reminiscences of the Marquis Custine, which have just appeared in raris. When the Czar Nicholas was 13 years old he spent two days in Berlin, where he saw the Frincess Charlotte, two years younger, and of a delicate beauty which at once attracted him. She, however, showed no signs of reciprocating his affection.

The evening before his departure he sat next to the princess at dinner. "I shall leave to-morrow," he suddenly remarked. She did not show any surprise, but quickly answered, "We shall all be sorry that you leave so soon. Cannot your de-parture be delayed?" "That depends on "How so?" asked the princess. The prince now declared his love, somewhat to her embarrassment, as she thought they would be overheard. As a pledge of her love he asked for the ring she wore, suggesting that no one would notice it if she took it off, and pressing it into a piece of bread pushed it toward his plate. The ring, however, was not hers. but belonged to her governess, who had received it from the empress of Russia. And in taking it off to give it to the prince she read for the first time on the inside the inscription, "Empress of Russia."

T , learn How.

[Whitehall Times.] If you want to know what a sermon should be -ask some one who never wrote or preached one.

If you want to know how to keep a

hotel, ask some one who never tried to | If you want to know how to run a dry goods store, ask some one who is unable to tell the discrence between calico and

If you want to know how to manage a steamboat, ask some one who can not tell you the difference between a gunwale and

rudder post.

If you wish to listen to an interesting agricultural address, engage a man to de-liver it, who never planted his foot on a

If you want to know how to edit a newspaper, ask the first man you meet; that is, if he never had any experience

about a sanctum. Foundation of Consumption.

[Hall's Journal of Health.] The foundation of three-fourths of all cases of consumption is laid before the age of 25 years; in women, during their

A Novel Arrangement.

A new Presbyterian church in Carroli Iowa, has a novel arrangement for the accommodation of babies. The corners of the auditorium are curtained off, and behind each are cradles and rocking-chairs. Imitations of English Swelldom.

[Cor. Kansas City Times.] Newport is to the rest of America much what Louis XIV is to Benjamin Frank-lin! When one secs a fair lady driven about in a carriage with four horses, the leaders ridden by postillions, and with two footmen standing up behind, one rubs one's eyes and looks again to see if we are not somewhere else, anywhere else than in republican America. And when one cars a ser ant address a very commonplace looking young man with: "Yes, my ord," one hesitates to believe in the per manence of democratic institutionanother, ton is one thing, is another, but Newport arche essence of all. Like the French cook who wanted fifty hams in order to juice to make sauce enough for one salad dressing, so Newport tales many cities in order to get the essence of its

summer frivolty.

I went to Newport with a man who was very much irritated by all he saw. flunkeys and servants, the parade of wealth on every hand struck him as in-congruous. The appearance of a young man at the Casino dressed in a beautiful fitting suit of white duck, with a pink shirt and white collar, a light pink neckcloth and a light pink ribbon around his hat and a pink flower in his button-hole, made my friend wretched. He wanted to throw water on him and did not cease his bitter speeches till the young man disappeared

But why so? I had no more desire to poil him than I should have to cat h a outterly and tear of one of its wings. If a certain number of men and women are willing to go to Newport and bear great expenses to make the place beautiful for my amusement, why shou'd I gibe at them? These people cannot do anything ise. Why be angry at a lower because it cannot dig with a spade? It always eems to me that a man who is quite con tent with his own position, and the hon esty and usefulness of his own work would not be irritated by the o cupations of other people. There is a taint of jealousy in this dislike of butterflies. What you are quite indifferent to you cannot dislike, and you cannot love.

It is those who neither bate us nor love us who torture us most successfully. And I fancy the ill-concealed indifference of these fashi-nable people is what most irritated my friend, He was nothing to them and he did not like it. I was nothing to them and I did not care the price of a berring whether I was or not. And if you are going to Newport with all sorts of prejudices of a democratic kind in your head you had better stop at home. As well go to see "Hamlet" with an intense dislike of ghosts or to see Irving with a temper alive to faults of manner Everything in this world is to be taken with a thorough understanding beforehand that it will taste better at some time

Bad Penmanship.

[H. Van Santvoord in The Current.] In spite of the theory of a bad penman who wrote a sprawling hand (was it not the first Napoleon?) that the pourer a man's handwriting is the more character it has, the majority of letter-writers, authors, scholars and journalists are envious of the clerk and copyist with their one talent for writing a clear and beauti ful hand. As a nation, we have sadly de-generated in the art of using the pen. Comparing the beautiful and uniform bandwriting of the last century with the skim-along, spider-track, rail-fence style of the present day, one almost regrets the fact that the goosequill has gone out of fashion and a stiff and awkward writing implement been substituted in its stead.

A fortune awaits the man who will invent a flexible writing stick-not a gold pen tipped with platinum-of some corrosi e material. It is so hard to break in a pen; and having worn down the points to suit your style, they are likely to snap or splutter before you have tossed off a dozen pages of manuscript. Then there is the annoyance of getting a fiber between the nibs, analogous to that of getting a bit of meat between the bicuspids at the dinner-table; and nine persons out of ten will wipe the pen frantically on the occiput to rid it con the filament -and catch a hair! A new steel pen is as awkward as a phenomenally stiff collar, or a pair of new shoes; and, moreover, as the average penman is in continual danger of "impaling himself on his own pothooks," perhaps the only relief is found in the type writer, which seldom betrays one into a loose and slovenly style of handwriting.

Sheridan and Sherman.

New York Cor. (hicazo Herald.) Brevity of stature in Gen. Phil Sheridan, by the way, is caused by his legs alone, for he is about as big as Gen. Sherman from the hips up. I saw them sit-ting side by side, on a hotel veranda at Manbattan Beach, and their heads were on a level. The gallant I hil is not sensi-tive on the subject. A girl came for his and Sherman's autographs in her album, and the generals wrote their names. She was not congenerals tent, for she set her heart on a verse or "Sheridan's !:ide" in his own handwriting. This he declined to grant. Then she began to question him about that fa-mous piece of equestrianism. His an swers were polite but not revelatory. "Now, Gen. Sherman," she at length asked turning in pretty desperation to him. "what do you imagine Gen. Sheridan said on mounting his steed?"

"Well, I really don't know," was the response, with a quizzical glance down at the legs of his fellow-officer, who had just got out of a chair; "but maybe he said to his orderly, 'Shorten these stirrup

As English "Coper's" Success.

(Tid-Bits.) Jack Sparrow, the English "coper," is pretty well known in the trade, and many a dealer at his wit's end to find a nag for a customer has been known to consult him - generally with success-though they have to keep both eyes very wide open to avoid being done up. Matching pairs is his forte, and the secret of his success in this line is the wonderful way in which he can carry in his mind's e, e the make, shape, size, and color of the horse to be matched, so that if, when driving about in his high break, or in the country, he sees a horse in a cab or elsewhere that he thinks likely to suit Mr. I ash's black, bay or brown, which he has been commissioned to match, he never leaves it until a deal is brought o.r., and in ninety-nine cases out of 100, when the two are put together, they are found to be as like as two peas, and Jack parts with his new purchase at a large profit.

Memorizing.

[Chicago Herald.] A professor at the university in Berlin, having tried it, says that it takes ten times as long to commit to memory eighty meaningless syllables as it does to master eighty that have meaning.

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